

Kentucky Kernel

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UK student pleads guilty to murders

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A University of Kentucky student has pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the shooting deaths of his father and stepmother, after a tape he made detailing his involvement in the slayings was played in court.

Jayant N. Katz, 21, pleaded guilty Friday to two counts each of second-degree murder and use of a handgun in a violent crime.

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge Vincent Ferretti Jr. set sentencing for April 27.

Katz shot Dr. Norman N.K. Katz, 50, and Dr. Michelle R. Filling-Katz, 36, on Aug. 11, 1991, at their home in Burtonsville, Md., a Washington suburb.

The couple were discovered by Norman Katz's former wife and his 17-year-old son, who went to the house after Jayant Katz failed to appear at his mother's Baltimore house.

Police detective James B. Drewery testified that a tape recording was found in the elder Katz's car, which his son was driving when he was arrested later the same day. Drewery said the son had driven around in the rain composing poetry referring to how he had committed the slayings.

The tape was played by State's Attorney Bob Dean to establish Katz's guilt.

"I kind of looked at it in an artistic sense," Katz said on the tape, referring to the murders. "I am an artist. I enjoy making art. I guess I just have some problems."

Katz talked of how upset his mother and brother would be. He also said he intended to kill himself.

After painstaking questioning by Ferretti, Katz said he understood he was giving up his right to a jury trial. He then entered his guilty pleas.

Katz said he did not get along with his father and stepmother but moved to Louisville, Ky., in late 1989 where his father, Dr. Norman N. Katz, was working at the University of Louisville Medical School. His father wanted to "keep an eye on me," Katz said.

Katz later transferred to UK's architecture school, and his father stopped paying for Jay to see a psychiatrist.

The father moved back to Maryland and began working as a pediatric ophthalmologist in Waldorf. His wife worked in genetics at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

Katz could be sentenced to five to 100 years in prison, his attorneys said. He had been charged with first-degree premeditated murder and faced a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole.

'GONE TO HEAVEN'



FORREST PAYNE/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

Kim Deal, bass player for the Pixies, howls to "Where is My Mind" last night in the Student Center Ballroom. The alternative rock band performed before an excited campus crowd.

500 gather to sample African food, dress

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID
Contributing Writer

Approximately 500 people crowded into Trinity Baptist Church Saturday night to sample some traditional African culture as presented by the UK African Students Association.

"We (African students) are often faced with questions about what we eat and wear 'over there,'" said African Students Association president Detedr Lisulo.

The evening's festivities began with traditional African dishes.

Many participants had to wait in line for about an hour because the crowd was so large. But the long wait to sample dishes like chicken curry from South Africa and bieng-nets from Zaire didn't dampen one student's palate.

"It was worth the wait!" said Susan Banbel, an undeclared freshman.

ASA also treated the audience to after-dinner skits depicting various aspects of African life.

The presentations included a fashion show of typical casual and formal wear from Morocco to South Africa. ASA members modeled the clothing.

The program included traditional dancers, a re-creation of a typical day at the market, and a bedtime story as told by an authentic African story teller.

The night's activities concluded with a drawing for two colorful African costumes and more dancing, with the audience filling the stage to participate.

Spike Lee takes on Ivy League as Harvard cinema professor

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Spike Lee, known for films such as "Jungle Fever" and "Do the Right Thing," became Professor Lee on Friday, teaching a subject with which he has some familiarity: African-American cinema.

"To be honest, I'm not really fazed here at Harvard," the outspoken director told reporters after the class. "I think it's an honor just for me to teach young students in film ... But they're going to have to work, they're going to have to write papers, see films. No backsliding, no skating in this class."

Lee, whose films are known for tackling touchy issues of race relations, accepted the one-semester position teaching the film interpretation course last year at the request of African-American Studies Department Chairman Henry Louis Gates Jr.

The class was limited to 60 students and had been scheduled for an average-sized lecture hall in the philosophy building.

But this is "shopping week" at Harvard, which means students can sit in on classes to try them out, and the draw was so big for Lee's introductory lecture that the class was moved, to a theater.

Students waited in line for more than an hour at the 1,200-seat Sanders Theater. Harvard officials said 600 people were turned away.

Hundreds of reporters had asked to sit in on the first class, said Peter Costa, a Harvard spokesman. But admittance was strictly limited to students, and Lee asked them not to discuss the class with the media.

Lee will screen films on Wednesdays — including "Boyz 'N' the Hood," "Sounder" and his own "She's Gotta Have It" — and lecture on Fridays. And, just like other professors, he'll hold office hours.

"I'm sure he'll be a hard grader," said Alisha James, 18, an economics major. "I wouldn't want to write a paper for him. He seems pretty intimidating."

Lee will appear Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets for students, faculty and staff go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Student Center Ticketmaster for \$3. Tickets for the general public are \$5, and will be available Thursday at all other Ticketmaster locations.

Several University students try hands at making music videos

By AIMEE RASPER
Contributing Writer

Music, stardom and coffee lured UK students to a "Make Your Own Video" promotion at the student center Friday.

Students were able to choose their favorite song and create a video of themselves at no charge.

Folgers Coffee, which sponsored the event, also gave out free mugs and coffee.

Dan Lantz, an engineering senior, and Carolyn Mellot, a biology junior, jammed on the guitar and piano to "Love Shack" by the B-52's.

"It was fun. Just like MTV but better," Lantz said.

Robert Vertress, a graduate student at UK, brought his own music. His video was made to the song "I'm Too Sexy," by Right Said Fred.

The crowd went wild as he tore off his shirt and strutted his stuff.

"I have a great time making a fool of myself. I'm good at it," he said.

The event was organized by UK American Marketing Association and Campus Dimensions, a national marketing organization.

The video promotion is intended

"I have a great time making a fool of myself. I'm good at it,"

**Robert Vertress,
UK graduate student**

to gain support for Folgers Coffee among college students, said Colleen Richman, promotional coordinator for Campus Dimensions.

Over the last thirty years coffee consumption by young adults has decreased drastically, she said.

In 1962 the percentage of college students who drank coffee was 81 percent. Since then it has dropped 60 percent.

Folgers promoted its product at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio earlier this year, and Richman said the campaign produced "terrific" results.

There has been a 78 percent increase in cup-a-day coffee drinkers, she said.



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Mechanical engineering freshmen Rhea Enriquez and Chris Shandersky and undeclared freshman Ingrid Bissmeyer performed their own version "Love Shack" by the B-52's.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Three-point shots sink Cats as they fall to Louisiana State Tigers 74-53. Story, Page 4.	Tickets for Spike Lee's speech go on sale at the Student Center Ticketmaster at 10 a.m. Lee will appear Friday, March 6 at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$3.	Residence hall blood drive begins today. Story, Page 10.
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 2/3
 • SAB Movie: 'Beauty and the Beast' (USA 1982); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: Louis Zoeller Bickett, Joseph Haske, Thelma Mathias, Maureen McQuillan, and Marianne Stikas; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 2/29
 • Exhibit: An American Sampler: Children's Books from the Kerlan Collection of the University of Minnesota; UK Art Museum; thru 2/16
 • Exhibit: Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz; The Headley Whitney Museum; thru 2/16
 • Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22

Tuesday 2/4
 • Luncheon Lecture: Ron Penn-'The Big Band Era'; \$15 (reservations required); Headley-Whitney Museum; noon; call 255-6653
 • Performance: UK Symphonic Winds; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Wednesday 2/5
 • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • Performance: Classical Guitar, Frank Koonle; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Thursday 2/6
 • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Friday 2/7
 • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: Gallery Series-Jazz Piano, Orville Hammond; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon

Saturday 2/8
 • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Sunday 2/9
 • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867

• Performances: Cheryl Skinner Trio; \$3 for show, \$15 for Jazzfest series; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 2/3
 • Meeting: UK Lacrosse Club Meeting; free; Seaton Center, room 213; 8pm; call 245-2416

Wednesday 2/5
 • Lecture: Darryl VanLeer, An exhilarating lecture on the ideologies of Malcolm X, sponsored by SAB Contemporary Affairs; free; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867
 • Seminar: Dr. Linda Magd, VP for Research and Grad. Studies, 'A Surfactant Chemist's Toolbox'; free; UK Med Center, room MN263; 4pm
 • Meeting: RHA Association; free; Patterson Hall; 7pm

Thursday 2/6
 • Seminar: Dr. Allen Moore, UK Dept of Entomology, 'Sexual Selection and the Evolution of Social Behavior'; UK Med Center, room MN563; 2:50pm; call 3-6032
 • Seminar: Dr. David A Tirrell, Univ. of Massachusetts, 'Artificial Proteins: A New Class of Materials'; free; Chem-Phys Bldg, room 137; 8pm
 • Meeting: GLUE-meeting and elections; free; St. Center, room 228; 7:30pm; call 7-1099

Friday 2/7

ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE SERIES

Steve McCarthy

Graphic Artist

FRIDAY 12:00-12:50 RM 118GB

CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

presents

Darryl VanLeer

Wednesday February 5, 8pm Memorial Hall

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Tuesday 1/28
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
 • Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday!' Free dinner, worship, and fellowship; United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686
 • Weekly Meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7-9pm; call 255-2100, ext. 582

Wednesday 1/29
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm
 • Weekly Meetings: Writer's Bloc Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 5-7pm; call 7-6976

Thursday 1/30
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686
 • Weekly meetings: 'Thursday Nite Live'; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 7:30pm; call 233-0313

Saturday 2/1
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 2/2
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$23; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 2/3
 • Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!
 • Program: Newman Center Winter Evenings Program, 'Humanae Villae: Basic Family Values-What Are They Now?'; free; Newman Center; 7:30pm; call 255-8566

Tuesday 2/5
 • Comedy: Comedy Night at Donovan Oak Room; \$4.95 (includes meal); Donovan Hall Cafeteria; 5-7:30pm; call 7-3816
 • Fellowship: Tuesday Evening Fellowship, United Campus Ministry; free; Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street; 8pm; call 255-7096
 • Benefit: New Morning Coffee House Benefit; \$2.50; Lynaugh; 9:30pm-1am; call 255-4055

Wednesday 2/5
 • ODK Brunch: Deadline for reservations (Brunch on 2/15 at Hyatt Regency, 10am-12pm); \$12.50; bring to room 203 Old Student Center

Friday 2/7
 • Training Program: Lexington Rape Crisis Center volunteers; call 253-2615 or 252-8514
 • Performance: 'Portable Sandcastle', by the Paranoix Poor Theatre Co.; \$3; Brookyas Chili King; 9:30pm; call 8-6988 (bring blanket to sit on)

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY • SAB Movie: 'Beauty and the Beast'	THURSDAY • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'	SATURDAY • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money' • Hockey: CoolCats
TUESDAY • Luncheon Lecture: Ron Penn-'The Big Band Era' • Brown Bag Theatre: Art Videos • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs South Carolina	FRIDAY • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money' • Exhibit: Gallery Series-Jazz Piano • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Georgia	Sunday • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money' • Performance: Cheryl Skinner Trio
WEDNESDAY • Performance: Classical Guitar • SAB Movie: 'Other People's Money'		

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Friday 1:00

107 Fine Arts Building

SPORTS

Tuesday 2/4
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs South Carolina; at South Carolina; 7:30pm

Friday 2/7
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Georgia; Rupp Arena; 9:30
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs Georgia Bulldogs; \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

Saturday 2/1
 • Hockey: CoolCats \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm



DIVERSIONS



10 years later, Letterman still has best talk show

Occasionally, a comedian appears on the scene with a sense of humor such that you think he or she was created with you in mind. Tuning in to a new morning talk show in the summer of 1980, I found such a person.

He was a former weatherman from Indiana, I later found out. Unlike the other morning talk show hosts of the time, who interviewed homemakers and gave cooking demonstrations, this guy was a little different. A perennial "guest" claimed to be a former FBI agent with photographic "evidence" that placed Joe Garagiola at the scene of every major international incident. The host would pull out a mini-TV in the middle of the show to update you on "The Price is Right." He wanted to have a "Cancellation Sweepstakes" in which viewers could write in and guess when the show would leave the air. (The network wouldn't let him do the latter.)

It looked like a standard talk show, but the whole show had a warped, oddball sense of humor that seemed out of place at 10 in the morning. I loved it. Most early morning viewers hated it. It was just the wrong time slot.

So the morning show was a failure, lasting 18 weeks. In February of 1982, a retooled version of the comedian's show premiered. But this version wasn't on in the morning. Essentially, the same show was put in the right place.

And "Late Night with David Letterman" was born.



Toby GIBBS on TV

Letterman" was born.

Ten years later, Letterman and company can look back on their program with the knowledge that it's one of the funniest, most original comedy programs ever broadcasted. Its refusal to do things the "normal" way made it seem like a breath of fresh air in a usually stale industry. Thursday, tune in and see the best of the show's first 10 years.

You can expect to see David Letterman's leap onto the wall of velvet, his parade of new gift items (including, let's hope, the rabid dog shaving-cream dispenser, the Exxon Valdez leaking gravy boat and the tabletop dishwasher), some past examples of viewer mail, a few items dropped from a six-story tower, clips of Larry "Bud" Melman and possibly Chris Elliott and some of the best guest stars of past years.

There's little point in encouraging you to watch the show. Most Lettermaniacs just need to know

when and where it's on. Letterman haters wouldn't watch anyway. But for the fan, the anniversary show is a don't-miss program. The best of Letterman makes for great television. To me, these anniversary shows are the funniest things on television all year.

In past columns, I've written that the Letterman show isn't quite what it used to be. I still think that. Letterman and his staff just don't always seem to put the effort into the program that they used to. Most of the running gags I mentioned above — the new gift items, the NBC Bookmobile, etc. — are rarely seen. That's a shame.

But a bad Letterman show is still light years ahead of a good Arsenio, a good Dennis Miller or almost any other talk show on the air. Even Jay Leno, whose brilliant monologues still work beautifully, has trouble with any of the other comedy bits he attempts on "The Tonight Show."

Letterman, with his tremendous

following of the college-age crowd of the 1980s and '90s, probably will be considered the biggest comedic influence over this generation. (If you disagree, I'd like to know who else has had a comparable influence over the past decade.) Many comedians of today, including Letterman, Steve Martin, Robin Williams and others, mention 1950s and '60s comics like Steve Allen, Jonathan Winters, Johnny Carson and Bob and Ray as mentors. Look for David Letterman's name to be tossed about in the future with the same degree of frequency.

— show a David Letterman who just seems a lot happier to be there. That, plus the presence of more socko comedy material, makes for a better program.

The show is still funny and the anniversary show is sure to be hilarious. But I would rather the program go off the air while it's still very good than to have it continue on, declining from year to year. What else could Letterman do? At one point, many years ago, there was talk of Letterman producing sitcoms. He signed a contract sever-

al years ago with Touchstone Pictures in case he ever decides to make the plunge into the movie world.

Letterman has taken the TV talk show/variety show into new areas. It would be great if the funniest man in America could have that same impact on the rest of show business.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

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The College of Dentistry cordially invites you to an afternoon reception to meet with Dean David A. Nash and members of the College Council and Admissions Committee
Tuesday, February 4, 1992
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
18th floor lobby
Patterson Office Tower

Information on the dental school and opportunities in Dentistry will be provided. For further details contact the Office of Student Affairs at 233-6071.

Spike Lee March 6

Tickets on sale

For Student, Faculty, and Staff

\$3.00

Student Center TicketMaster Box Office 10:00 am

Today

Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Student Government Association, Martin Luther King Cultural Center

SPORTS MONDAY

Gymnastics team loses 191.85-189.55 to Tide

Three school records fall as Cats prove their point

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes you can win for losing. The UK gymnastics team discovered that Friday night, with some mixed emotions.

UK compiled a school record team score, but still lost 191.85-189.55 to defending national champion Alabama this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

But the team's actual performance under the intense pressure of competing with last year's national championship program meant more to sophomore Michelle Ogden than the final result.

The little mark in the loss column paled in comparison to what the team accomplished. It may have even earned some much due respect from a SEC bigwig.

"We were really thrilled with the score," Ogden said. "Just to perform that well against a team like Alabama, the defending champion, shows that we are able to compete well at the highest level. And possibly win at that level.

"It was a really tough meet." Alabama (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) continued its stretch of impressive team efforts with a score 191.85 in besting the Wildcats.

UK (4-3, 1-1 SEC) set three school records and tied another in the meet, including a team record 48 on the uneven parallel bars.

Junior Amie Winn surpassed a personal high, scoring 9.85 in the floor exercise. Her previous best was 9.8.

Winn also tied her own record of 9.70 on the uneven parallel bars. "We set a lot of records," Gina Hatterick said. "But Alabama is a real good team. That was the highest we've ever scored. We could have scored a lot more. We had a few misses."

For UK to perform at Alabama's level, Hatterick said, the team would have to be perfect.

"Basically, you have to be hitting



SALLIE POWELL/Kernell Staff

Above: Junior Amie Winn flies above the balance beam. Winn tied for first in the All-Around competition Friday night.

all of your routines," she said. Ogden echoed that sentiment in her assessment of her own performance. She said she did well, but could've done better.

"I was really pleased with my bar routine," Ogden said. "It was my personal high for me. I had a fall off the beam, but I think I can get back in the gym and work on that. Then I can stick it next time."

Another motivating factor was that 1,045 fans turned out for the meet. "The crowd was just great," Ogden said.

Winn and Alabama's Shea McFall tied for first place in the All-Around with scores of 38.35.

UK returns to action Friday when it plays host to Ohio State and SEC foe Florida at Memorial Coliseum.



SALLIE POWELL/Kernell Staff

Sophomore Suzanne Gutierrez finished first in the balance beam competition Friday night against Alabama boosting the Cats to a school-record 48.00 team score on the beam.

Sportswriter tries to deal with guilty conscience



John KELLY

When all is well in a sport, the leader is a genius. When everything goes to hell, the guy in charge is the idiot.

With this understanding, I take full blame for the UK gymnastics team's 191.85-189.55 loss to Alabama Friday night.

If you are confused, worry not. I was too.

Let me try to explain it to you in the terms that I have attempted to explain it to myself over and over again — with a little help from gymnastics coach Leah Little.

Friday, Little's team faced defending NCAA champion Alabama, and the coach was pushing for a big student turnout.

You may have seen the tapers taped on windows, doors and bulletin boards across campus. With this and other advertising in place, all was peachy-keen Thursday night.

But on Friday morning, with Alabama's team bus near Lexington and the meet only hours off, Little received the first omen of impending disaster.

The UK student newspaper and its heathen sports writers, whose main interest in covering UK sports is to get free courtside seats at Rupp Arena and snack on cold (but free) chili dogs and stale (again, free) popcorn in the press room, had failed to advertise her event in print.

She was doomed.

In her anger, she and her media relations representative called the newspaper to express their combined rage — three other UK sports had been covered above theirs, including both basketball teams and the Cool Cats hockey club.

Every Kentuckian with a heartbeat follows UK men's basketball, the women's team draws decent crowds and the Cool Cats, who also possess a huge following, are the No. 1 college hockey team in the nation.

The guy in charge explained that space limitations cause such a prioritization, apologized for the omission and promised to run a story about the meet in Monday's paper.

Little's response: "That's beside the point. That won't put people in the seats."

A-hah. It's all my fault.

The reasoning behind the gymnastics team's third-straight loss had nothing to do with a near-perfect performance by one of the country's best programs. Nor did it have anything to do with her athletes' miscues during the meet.

As she had pointed out, the blame lies with you and me. But mostly with me.

I wrestled with this conclusion for many hours over the weekend. It has nagged at my soul.

Before I concede this issue, let me say this: First, the Kernel does have an advertising department. The phone number is 257-2872. Many UK teams have found it an effective way to "put people in the seats."

Secondly, I admit it was unfortunate that we omitted the story.

Comprehensive coverage is a necessity for any newspaper. But remember that, just like the UK teams we cover, our "teams" are comprised of students.

These are people with problems, classes and part-time jobs beyond the walls of the Enoch J. Grehn Journal-

See KELLY, Page 5

UK dies with the three-point shot

O'Neal, LSU dominate UK on perimeter in 74-53 win

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — UK lived by the three-point shot all season but died with it on Sunday.

Louisiana State beat 14th-ranked UK 74-53 Sunday, hitting three-point shots to build a lead that forced UK to quit packing it back on Shaquille O'Neal and thereby opening up LSU's inside game.

"The first half, I had at least two guys on me, but Justin (Anderson) and Mike (Hansen) and Clarence (Cesar) were hitting well from outside," O'Neal said.

"We got a 10-point lead, and they had to play us straight up." O'Neal finished with 20 points, 20 rebounds and six blocked shots for LSU (13-4 overall, 6-1 Southeastern Conference).

Jamal Mashburn led UK (15-5 overall, 5-3 SEC) with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Fifteen of UK's first 17 points came on three-point shots, but LSU hit seven three-pointers during that stretch, and it was 27-17 with 4:38 to go in the first half. It was 34-23 at intermission.

UK hit only eight of 44 from the three-point line for the game. LSU hit seven of 13, but didn't even attempt one from long range after the first two minutes of the second half.

"For some reason, we don't shoot well here," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "We've never shot well in this building.

"We got wide open threes all



GREG EANS/Kernell Staff

Jamal Mashburn fights for a rebound against an Eastern Kentucky player. Mashburn had more trouble with LSU's Shaquille O'Neal, who grabbed 20 rebounds as the Tigers won 74-53 yesterday.

night. We've never been so wide open the whole year."

LSU coach Dale Brown said his defense should receive some of the credit for UK's poor shooting.

UK cut it to 44-37 on a three-point shot by Deron Feldhaus with

11:50 to go in the second half, but that was as close as they would come.

O'Neal made a move around and over Mashburn, then slammed home a dunk from Jamie Brandon, and it was back out to 51-40.

LSU's lead grew to 21, 68-47, on a pair of free throws by Cesar.

Cesar had consecutive steals, and Richie Farmer fouled him

See LSU, Page 5

UK tennis teams earn weekend victories

By JACK WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

Sunday afternoon, as thousands tuned into the nationally televised UK-LSU basketball matchup, a much smaller number of sports fans turned out at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center to witness Wildcat Tennis.

Those fans saw the UK men's tennis team down Vanderbilt and the women's team defeat South Carolina.

Behind several great singles performances, the UK men had no problem in handing the Vanderbilt Commodores their third straight defeat, converting five of its six singles matches into victories in a meet that was over before the doubles teams even took the court.

John Yancey captured the team's first win 6-4, 6-4 and Scott Hulse also added his 6-1, 7-5 win over Micheal Pritchard.

David Culley brushed off Micheal Fox 6-3, 6-2 and, with the aid of some heavy hitting, Mahtyar Goodarz took his match 6-3, 6-4.

Finally, sophomore Jason Yezgar used great ball placement to frustrate Jim "Ozzie" Osborne winning 6-3, 6-3.

Earlier, the women's team moved to 2-0 on the season as they battled it out with a scrappy South Carolina team in a 5-4 dazzler.

In the singles category Susan Klingenberg, Norma Sangestry, and Nicky Wangsgard each had wins. Antoinette Grech's intensity in addition to Klingenberg's hard serves equaled a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 win.

That wasn't enough, though. The meet went to the wire. It took a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win by the doubles team of Lora Suttle and Susan Bartl in the final match to give UK the victory.

The women's team hosts North Carolina February 14, while the men's team travels to Louisville next Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Staff, wire reports

No. 24 Alabama scored the final six points of the game, four on free throws by leading scorer Niesha Johnson, and defeated Kentucky 78-72 in a Southeastern Conference women's game Saturday.

Mia Daniel hit two free throws to tie the score 72-72 with 1:33 left in the game, but Alabama (15-4 overall, 3-3 SEC) dominated the rest of the way.

Kentucky (11-9, 4-2) led by one point five times in the game, all in the first half. The final Wildcat lead was 20-19 with 6:57 left in the first half.

Johnson led the Crimson Tide with 15 points. Amy Lannom and Linda Burgess scored 11 points each and Marlene Stevenson had 13 rebounds.

Kentucky's Stacy McIntyre led all scorers with 25 points. Daniel had 12 points.

Track and Field

UK freshman Clyde Rudolph won the 200-meter dash Saturday at the Mayo Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

Rudolph, who also plays tailback for the UK football team, finished the race in 21.65 seconds. His football teammate, Don Robinson, jumped 6 feet, 8 inches to place fourth in the high jump.

Two other UK runners placed second in their respective events. Dana Deitz ran 1,000 meters in 3 minutes, 27 seconds and Khalilah Muhammad ran a 4:57.40 mile.

Shannon Steiner finished eighth in the 3,000-meter run. Demetria Woodall was third in the 800-meter run. UK relay teams finished third in the 4 X 800 relay and fifth in the 4 X 400.

Football

UK football coach Bill Curry presented senior flanker Neal Clark with three awards at the Friday's UK football awards banquet.

Clark was dubbed UK's Most Valuable Senior and the Most Outstanding Receiver. He also was one of four players that were distinguished with Wildcat Pride awards.

Other awards included:

- Todd Perry - Outstanding Offensive Lineman.
- Joey Couch - Outstanding Defensive Lineman.
- Greg Lahr - President's Senior Scholastic Award for the senior with the highest grade point average.
- Brad Armstead - Outstanding Defensive Back.
- Sterling Ward - Outstanding Special Teams Player.
- Antonio O'Ferral - Outstanding Scout Team Player (offense).
- David Sardon - Outstanding Scout Team Player (defense).
- Dean Wells, Tim Calvert, and Bill Hawk - Wildcat Pride.
- Doug Phipprey and Brent Claiborne - Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Award.

Ice Hockey

The UK Cool Cats swept a Southern Club Hockey Association doubleheader this weekend, downing South Florida 8-1 on Saturday and Duke 6-1 on Sunday in Atlanta.

Nick Pelligreen led the Cool Cats (18-2) Saturday with two goals. Chad Cooper, the leading scorer in the SCHA, tallied one goal and three assists. Art Wickson scored one goal and two assists, while Jeff Cooper added a goal and an assist.

On Sunday, Chad Cooper led the Cool Cats with one goal and two assists, as six different Cats racked up goals on 46 shots on net.

Tyson rape trial should end this week

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — As prosecutors wrapped up their case Monday in boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial, they weaved a web of damning detail from an emergency-room doctor, a chauffeur and the teen-age accuser.

The most powerful testimony so far is from the alleged victim, an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant who said she met the former world heavyweight champion at a pagament rehearsal July 18, 1991.

During six hours of testimony last week, she said Tyson pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged

him to stop.

Dr. Thomas Richardson, an emergency-room physician who examined the woman the day after the alleged rape, said he found two small vaginal abrasions consistent with forced intercourse.

"Usually, with a consensual act, you're relaxing things," he said. "You don't want it to hurt."

Tyson's accuser said she experienced "excruciating pain" during the alleged attack. The defense contends she consented to sex with Tyson, and has implied that he will testify.

The woman told Richardson she was unsure whether to press charges. "She said she was scared, because it would be her word against Mr. Tyson's," the doctor said.

She testified that she was in bed about 1:30 a.m. July 19 when Tyson telephoned her from his limousine and insisted she come out and talk with him while they drove around Indianapolis.

Chauffeur Virginia Foster told the jury she heard Tyson talking to the woman on the phone as he sat in the rented gold Cadillac limousine outside her hotel.

"I heard him pleading, 'Please, please, I just want to talk to you,'" she said. "He was begging ... like when a man is trying to get a woman to do something for him, so they beg and plead."

The alleged victim testified that she believed when they went to Tyson's hotel, it was to be a brief stop to pick up someone or to make a phone call.

They were watching TV and talking casually in his bedroom when Tyson's tone suddenly changed, she said.

A bellman delivering a hamburger to Tyson's bodyguard, Dale Edwards, about one hour later said he saw Tyson's accuser leave the boxer's suite in a daze.

Chris Low, the bellman, said when he looked over his shoulder he saw the woman leaving Tyson's room and said she was "looking around, like she was lost."

Foster said that when the woman emerged from the hotel, her "pretty hairdo" was in disarray.

Tyson and Edwards left Indianapolis less than two hours after the incident in his room, though they had planned to stay until July 21, she said.

LSU

Continued from page 4

on the second one.

Cesar finished with 21 points and seven steals. Nine of his points

came on three-for-five shooting from the three-point line in the first half.

LSU hit seven of 12 three-pointers in the first half, and UK hit five of 21 through the first 20 minutes.

Mashburn was the only Wildcat

in double figures.

Justin Anderson had 12 for LSU, in addition to Cesar's and O'Neal's double-figure scoring.

"Shaq is a franchise player," Piti-no said.

"We tried to go inside on them a

couple of times, and it went right back the other way."

"You're not going to go around O'Neal, because he's so big, he just sits back there and watches."

"To beat LSU, you have to knock down the outside shots, because Shaquille never leaves the paint."

Kelly

Continued from page 4

ism Building. College students are people who, by definition, are inconsistent and mistake-prone.

Just like athletes.

Perfection is our ultimate goal, but we are enslaved by a host of oppressors.

I am not one to make excuses — this leader is taking the blame.

It is all my fault. A story should have run, and I apologize, here in print.

But I have to address this crowd fetish. Leaning on the crowd is ludicrous, and although a good crowd is always a plus, a coach should never let her team think that they need a huge crowd to win.

Gymnastics is an exciting event. It is the ultimate in personal athleticism. It requires absolute physical control, and nothing less than perfection with every movement. It is interesting, and people will come.

More than 1,000 people turned out for Friday's meet, despite my "ignorance."

But even if no one showed, a coach's job requires confidence in the team.

If Little had as much confidence in her team as she should have had, she would not have been as concerned with how many people were in the seats, nor concerned enough to scold a newspaper editor in a

tone not befit for a Boston terrier.

None of this should have mattered, unless she had no faith in her team.

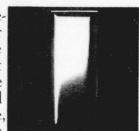
Her first concern should have been elsewhere.

Assistant Sports Editor John Kelly is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



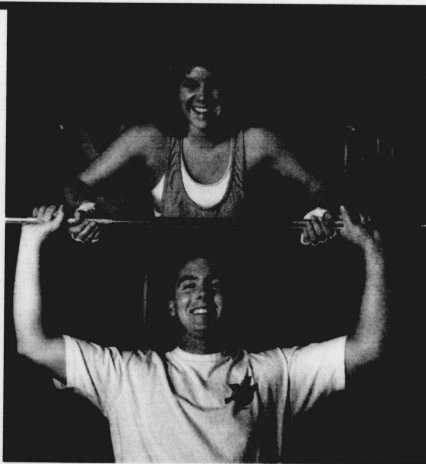
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

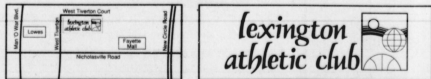
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Japanese admire U.S., poll finds

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Japanese people perceive Americans as friendly and admire the United States for its world leadership and its opportunity for free expression, according to a poll released Saturday.

Americans, on the other hand, see Japanese as competitive, hard-working and crafty, but also generally regard them as friendly, said the Time magazine-CNN poll conducted in both countries for Time's Feb. 10 issue.

Few of those surveyed said they knew much about the other nation. Just 13 percent of Americans said they knew a lot about Japan and its people; 5 percent of Japanese surveyed said they know a lot about the United States and Americans.

Ninety-four percent of Americans surveyed described Japanese as competitive and hard-working. Only 15 percent of Japanese de-

scribed Americans as hard-working, and 50 percent described them as competitive.

Sixty-nine percent of Americans described Japanese as crafty, while just 13 percent of Japanese said that description applies to Americans. Relatively few respondents described Japanese or Americans as lazy or poorly educated.

Asked the main reason for the large trade imbalance between the United States and Japan, 66 percent of the Americans said Japan unfairly keeps U.S. products out of the country. That opinion was shared by 33 percent of Japanese.

But 44 percent of Japanese said American products aren't as good as Japanese products, an opinion shared by 22 percent of Americans surveyed.

Most Japanese said they admire America for its form of government, world leadership, scientific and technical accomplishments,

freedom of expression, variety of lifestyles, leisure time for workers, respect for family and treatment of women.

Most Americans said they admire Japan for its scientific and technical accomplishments, industriousness, educational institutions and respect for family.

Fifty-one percent of Americans said they believe the United States will be the world's strongest economic power a decade from now, but just 35 percent of Japanese said they believe their country will be the strongest economic power.

Results are based on a telephone poll of 500 Japanese adults taken Jan. 28-29 by Infoplan-Yankelovich International and 1,000 American adults taken on Jan. 30 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman.

Sampling errors are plus or minus 4.5 percentage points and 3 percent age points, respectively.



I'm the campus Fact Cat. I have a new weekly column in the Kentucky Kernel that will answer your health-related questions. No questions will be considered too serious or too controversial — unless its obscene and even Ann Landers won't answer those!

Did you know that self testicular exam for a male is as important as self-breast exam for a female?

Wonder no more why it's important to

wear a hat during the winter? The majority of heat loss from the body is through your head.

What about the most common sources of stress among y'all? Relationships, academic concerns and family problems.

I will talk about things like this, and next week I'll tackle the mind boggling question: Is intestinal gas flammable?

Send your health related questions to:

Fact Cat
P.O. Box 123
Campus 0223

I will answer as many questions during the semester as time permits.

ROCK 'N' ROLL



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kernell Staff

Rhea Enriquez (left), Chris Sandersky (center) and Ingrid Bissmeyer (right) make a music video at UK on Friday.

EKU regents extend the contact for Funderburk

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — Eastern Kentucky University regents voted Saturday to extend the contract of university President Hanly Funderburk through June 30, 1996.

Board of regents Chairman James T. Gilbert said an evaluation conducted during the fall semester pointed out a high level of unity among Eastern's constituent groups.

Funderburk became Eastern's eighth president in January 1985. The board also extended his contract four years ago.

"I do think we've made a good bit of progress, because we've all worked together toward a common goal," Funderburk said. "I'm looking forward to another 4 1/2 years."

Regent Joseph E. Lambert cited "steady progress at the university and an almost total lack of discord."

Most Americans believe candidates' private lives should remain private

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Information about a candidate's private life, including extramarital affairs, should be kept from voters out of respect for privacy, said 70 percent of Americans according to a poll released yesterday.

Only 25 percent of the 1,000 adults surveyed said the information should be reported.

The Time-CNN poll taken Thursday reported that about 73 percent of those who expressed an opinion said the same standards should apply to all candidates, as opposed to the private behavior of one candidate who has been a subject of rumors.

Fifty percent said newspaper editors should ignore a charge made by another news organization; 42 percent said editors should investigate

the charges before reporting them; and only 4 percent thought it was proper to report charges without checking.

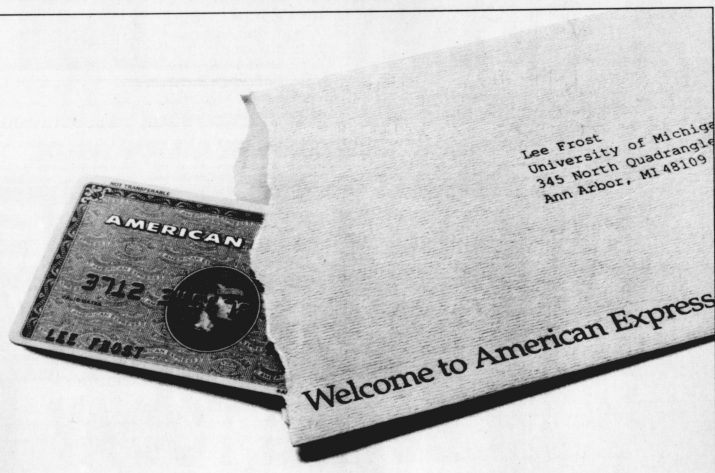
The poll was taken after the nation's major news organizations reported unsubstantiated allegations in a supermarket tabloid that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton had a 12-year affair with Jennifer Flowers.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, denied the allegations.

The poll asked whether respondents were less likely to vote for Clinton because of questions raised about his character. Sixteen percent said yes. A majority, 62 percent, said the allegations will not affect their support of him. Ten percent said they are more likely to vote for him because he has been treated unfairly in the press.

However, an ABC News-Washington Post poll of 769 Americans on Wednesday found that 54 percent said if Clinton did not tell the truth then he should withdraw from the race.

The margins of sampling error are plus or minus 3 percentage points for the Time-CNN poll and 4 points for the ABC-Post poll.



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UK conference addresses women's issues

By LORI TRAVIS
Contributing Writer

Lexington Vice Mayor Pam Miller said she was once introduced as the "council member with the best looking legs."
Miller, who spoke at UK's Women's Development Conference Saturday, talked about the troubles she faced as a woman in male-dominated politics. She thinks that sexism today is not as bad as it was when she started in politics.
Miller also spoke about the lead-

ership qualities that she considers most important: "singleness of purpose and determination," "toughness in the face of opposition," and "a certain kind of selfishness."
Megan Williams, a UK junior and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, attended the conference because she "thought it would be interesting."
Nearly a hundred other women attended the conference.
Three workshop sessions followed Miller's speech. The topics included: diversity, presented by

Sharon Childs; career planning strategies, presented by Drema Hos- ward; time management, presented by Becky Jordan; money management, presented by Martha Hixson; dress for success, presented by Laurie Wilson; sexual harassment, presented by Carolyn Bratt and Susan Scollay; sex education, presented by Vicki White; effective communication, presented by Michelle Ripley; and health issues, presented by Lisa Stoffer.
Susan West served as adviser. The conference committee members

were Alecia Dillow, Anne England, Dee Porter, Rhonda Smith, K.C. Watts and Carrie Wiseman.
Carolyn Curry spoke to those attending at a luncheon following the workshops.
The conference, sponsored by UK's Panhellenic Council, was designed to provide the participants with an opportunity to learn about current issues involving women, said Valerie Shimfessel, conference chairwoman.

U.S. begins 'repatriation' of Haitian refugees

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The U.S. Coast Guard shipped home 250 more Haitian refugees yesterday, and military officials said the 10,000 expatriates remaining in a makeshift tent city would be deported as soon as possible.
"At this point, there really is no choice in the matter for the Haitians," Cmdr. Randy Beardsworth said as the refugees climbed aboard his cutter Bear.

It was the second group of Haitians sent home since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled late Friday that the Bush administration could resume the forced deportation. The first shipment of about 150 refugees was expected to arrive Sunday night in Port-au-Prince.
More than 14,000 Haitians fled the impoverished Caribbean nation after a Sept. 30 military coup ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. The Coast Guard intercepted many of the refugees who used rickety boats

to flee their homeland.
About 1,450 refugees are still packed aboard four Coast Guard ships awaiting space at the camp set up at the U.S. Navy base here. Some have been waiting for five days, sleeping on the deck under a huge net tarpaulin.
In a poignant scene yesterday, dozens of Haitians crowded the rail of the cutter Mohawk to watch as their countrymen boarded the Bear, docked alongside, for the trip home.
They stared in silence as the others climbed the gangplank with their meager belongings bundled in cloth carnyasls and clear plastic bags.

The Haitians were denied political asylum because the United States says they are fleeing poverty, not political repression as asylum cases require. The Supreme Court set aside a federal judge's order that had blocked their return.
The State Department said about 5,500 refugees found ineligible for asylum would be sent home first. Asylum requests by the others remained to be decided.
Marine Corps Brig. Gen. George

Walls, who has been in charge of the refugee camp since it was set up in November, said the reaction to the repatriation order had been subdued.
"At some point in time there may be a situation where we've got people who aren't going to want to cooperate and go, and we're prepared to deal with it," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Walls said the news of the Supreme Court decision had been broadcast in the camp and that many of those in the first two groups had volunteered to be among the first sent home.
Silotese Jean-Jacques, 34, a political activist and Aristide supporter who had been at the camp since Nov. 23, said he decided to return to Haiti to take care of his wife and seven children.
"They don't know if I am alive and I don't know if they are alive," he said. "If I have to die, I'll die with my family."

Walls said Haitians remaining at the tent city would be sent home as quickly as possible, but that it might take until summer to complete the task.
"The determining factors are how fast the Haitian government can take them in and how many cutters we have available," he said.
The Red Cross will handle the influx of refugees into the Haitian capital. Beardsworth, commander of the Bear, said the 185 mile trip would be stretched over two days to avoid overtaxing the facilities in Port-au-Prince.
Life went on as usual for the thousands of refugees remaining in the mile-long tent city set up along an airstrip. Women drew water from spigots and washed clothes in white buckets issued by the Navy. As dozens of journalists and television crews interviewed the 250 refugees being processed for the trip home, about 100 other Haitians crowded up against a fence separating them from the reporters.
They clapped, sang and shouted pro-Aristide slogans as they vented their anger against the Supreme Court decision.
"The Americans know they're being killed in Haiti. They're sending them anyway," one man said.

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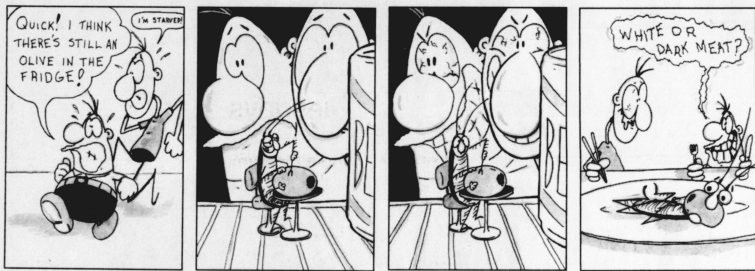
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Application forms may be obtained from 271 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower is March 2, 1992.

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Why doesn't SGA senate want students' input?

Maturity is not something that SGA is known for but the latest antics of some of its more prominent members are downright embarrassing.

Ever since Spring Election Board Chairman Jim Kruspe proposed some fairly benign election reform bills, several SGA senators have been acting like they are in kindergarten rather than college. The night the bills were voted on, impassioned speeches were given against the proposal that would make you think the bills were denouncing mothers, baseball and apple pie.

When the senate defeated the measures, the executive branch felt reasons for the failure were unjustified and chose to let the UK students decide the matter. An obscure provision in the SGA constitution was employed which would allow a special referendum to decide the issue, thus circumventing the senate.

The loudest of those opposed to the reforms is potential SGA presidential candidate and Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle. Ingle has said he would not support any referendum that lacked support from a majority of the senate. Being opposed to letting the voters decide an issue is certainly not a sound political move, but for some reason Ingle is abnormally vehement in his opposition to the reforms coming from the executive branch.

But Ingle has been acting much like Mario Cuomo lately. He has said he would run for the presidency if that is what is best for SGA. But as Ingle has shown with his actions toward the referendum, what is best for SGA always coincides with what Ingle wants.

Many other senators also have been unusually upset. Senators at large Jill Cranston, Alan Putman and Jason Vandiver all have seemed to be outraged about very harmless election changes. We wish other issues would inspire the same concern among our senate.

The silver lining in all of this is that SGA President Scott Crosbie is acting presidential. He and Vice President Keith Sparks showed creativity in proposing a referendum to decide the matter. And they have not let senate complaining take them from their goal.

But the mysterious question is, why are the senators so opposed to letting the students decide this disagreement?

Just think of what Chris Bush will do for you in Congress

Perennial campus nuisance Chris Bush has announced his candidacy for Sixth District Congressman to replace Republican Larry Hopkins. It is certainly interesting (and amusing) to imagine Bush in Washington, D.C. representing the Bluegrass.

He would, of course, immediately have a sit-in at the Oval Office, demanding to see George Bush (and ignoring the president's aides when they tell him George Bush is away to some far-off land and won't be back for a week).

Chris Bush and Oliver Stone would conspire to get the Warren Commission records released, then he would decide that Stone was soft on the government and give him a nickname like "Suck-up" Stone. At least this gives Bush something to do away from UK.

With Democrats such as Bush seeking the nomination, it seems that Baesler easily will go on to face Republican Charles Ellinger, the only Republican to run, in the fall.

It should at least prove to be an interesting race.

Letters

Ignorance about abortion rampant

To the editor:

After reading the "pro-choice" perspective in the Jan. 30 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, I'm not sure whether to laugh or cry!

Best-selling author Allen Bloom was right. The American mind is closed! How else could a manifestly bright University student conclude that in the debate surrounding abortion, the issue of "killing another being is not an appropriate argument"?

That is the issue. But then I have to remind myself, this is a generation of students raised on an exclusive diet of one-sided evolutionary dogma that makes no room (in the mind or the classroom) for rational opposition.

The way opposing views are dealt with is by ridicule, emotional assertion and peer pressure.

You see, the facts make no difference; it's what I choose to believe that's important. What other conclusion is left after reading that abortion is "the simple elimination of a few cells"? As they say ... hook, line and sinker!

May I challenge all the students (and faculty, for that matter) at UK to take at least a cursory glance at a credible embryology textbook. It might pop your bubble!

Arthur J. Nitz
Faculty, UK Medical Center
Jan. 31, 1992



Bibliophile

Used-book stores offer many treasures



N. Alan CORNETT

You never can tell what you'll find in a used book store. One of my most recent treasures is a copy of *Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow* by Jerome K. Jerome. I had never heard of the author or the book but I was intrigued by the title as well as its beautiful cover. I took the volume to the front and asked Charles Whittington, the owner of Whittington's Books, if he knew anything about it. He shot back the author's name and went into a detailed description of his other works and what a good stylist he was. I bought the book.

It's always much nicer to own a copy of a book from years ago, one that has character rather than one of these antiseptic copies you might find at a chain bookstore in a mall. The preferred state is slightly worn hardback, a volume dated pre-dustjacket days. Books seem more as though they're yours if you found them under a huge pile after hours of searching. The books look better and feel better. They are better.

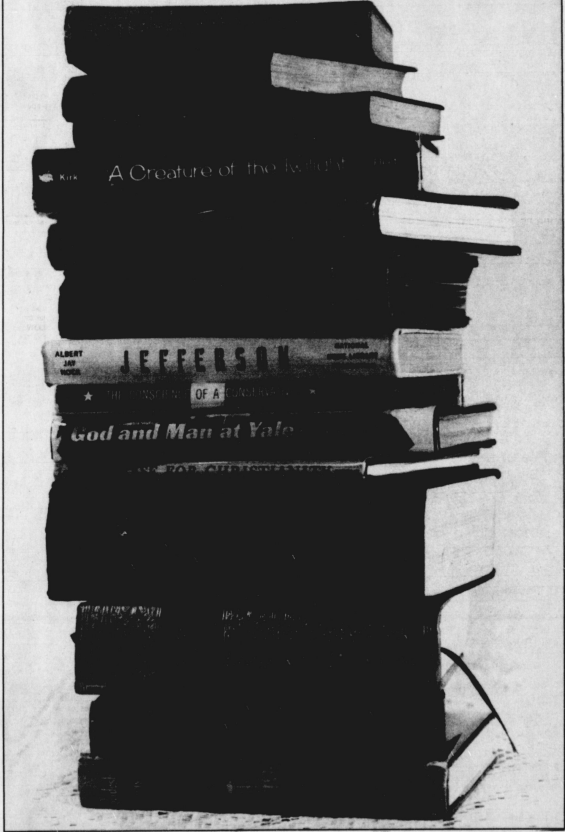
An inscription on the inside cover is not a drawback, it gives the book personality, a connectedness to someone. When visiting conservative author Russell Kirk in Michigan this past fall, I told him inscriptions make me wonder who the people were. He nodded and then said, "You hope they're glad you have their books."

There are a lot of mail order used book stores but this is not how it was meant to be. You're supposed to walk into a cubbyhole of a building and be almost drowned in books. You have no idea where anything is but you will spend the next couple of hours learning. Of course, the store owner knows where everything is and can tell you immediately if he has a copy in stock.

When leaving the bookshop you don't have what you went in after. The owner is keeping an eye out for it, though. But empty handed you're not. Three or four musty books weigh down your arms and you are very satisfied with your trip. You had no intention of ever buying two of these books because you didn't know they existed. Another one had been dodging you for two years but now you have it. All of them are a bit worn, one has an embossed cover and all were printed before your parents were born.

You're out less money than one newly-released book by a flash-in-the-pan author would have cost at the mall. Yes, you're happy.

The store in Lexington that best fits the stereotypical image of a bookstore is Whittington's. The store sits on North Limestone Street across the street from Sayre School.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Star

Charles Whittington will probably be inside playing the banjo, maybe singing. At first you'll be overwhelmed by the place. Books are precariously stacked everywhere with complete chaos. Two or three piles will probably tumble while you're there. Pretty soon you'll figure out the vague groupings by subject and you'll settle in for a long period of the place. You will find something to buy.

Two other stores in town are also worth the trip. And both are very handy to campus. Black Swan Books and Woodland Park Bookstore are on Maxwell within two storefronts of each other. Both are meticulously laid out with every book having a particular home in opposition to the helter-skelter ap-

proach of Whittington's. The owners of both stores are very helpful and personable and will quickly tell you the status of any volume you have been in search of.

It is always fun to discover new stores though. Anytime you visit a new town or area, check the phone book. They've probably got at least one bookseller and you never can tell what might await you inside.

The next time you have to buy a gift or have to buy a novel for a class or just have a couple of hours, hop in the car and drive to a used bookstore. Take some money, though — you will buy something.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years. The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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Nuclear threat from Islamic nations growing

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press

LONDON — Western specialists believe the race by Iran and other Islamic nations to build the bomb poses the most serious threat of spreading nuclear weapons in the post-Cold War era.

They say North Korea and India are also major nuclear threats and that the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union, divided among four republics, poses a potentially greater danger to the world now than it did during the Cold War.

In the early 1960s, U.S. officials feared massive nuclear proliferation would produce dozens of nuclear

powers by the turn of the century, said Dr. Martin Navias, a lecturer in the Department of War Studies at King's College, University of London.

About 40 to 45 nations have attained the technical capability to develop nuclear warheads, he said, "but the fact is that very few countries have succeeded in developing nuclear weapons."

He said the declared nuclear powers — the United States, the four Soviet republics, Britain, France and China — have been joined by only four undeclared nuclear states: Israel, South Africa, India and Pakistan.

Navias gave two reasons: Some

nations with nuclear potential decided it was not in their interests to develop weapons, and some who tried found it more difficult than anticipated.

With the Soviet collapse, the possibility of buying ready-made weapons or components, and the experts to put them together, increases the likelihood that new members will join the nuclear club.

"The most frightening potential is ... through the former Soviet Central Asian republics, into the Indian subcontinent, into Indonesia," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

Before the Gulf War, Iraq had the most advanced nuclear program in

the Arab world. U.N. experts charged with dismantling it discovered three projects to make weapons-grade uranium, but said success remained several years away.

Iraq's ability to run three separate programs proves, Beaver said, that "if you throw a lot of money at a project and get the right people, you can do anything."

The Iraqis remain a problem, Navias said, because they might still be hiding nuclear material and facilities.

"One of the things we learned about Iraq is that we don't know how much we don't know," he said.

Navias and the other experts now

see Iran as a greater short-term threat.

"It has the money and the motive and the capability to build a nuclear and missile program and to pay for the people who are needed to do it," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control in Washington.

Beaver said Iran sees itself as the leader of the Muslim countries of the Middle East and is determined to have the nuclear weapons it feels befit a regional power.

Tehran insists its objective is developing nuclear energy, not weapons. It has a small U.S.-built nuclear research reactor, a small Chinese reactor said to be for medical diagnosis and nuclear physics research, and is trying to buy a 10-megawatt nuclear reactor from India.

Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, claimed in July the government had spent more than \$200 million on developing nuclear weapons.

The current issue of Jane's Defense Weekly quotes the Mujahedeen Khalq as saying Iran has a nuclear facility at Mowlan Kelayeh near Qazvin, 95 miles northwest of Tehran, and is building a uranium

enrichment plant near Darkhovin, 400 miles southwest of the capital.

Libya also has the motive and money to acquire nuclear weapons, Milhollin said, "but they are not as far advanced and I think (Moammar) Gadhafi is not as capable as the Iranian leadership."

Western experts say North Korea must be considered a serious threat until it opens nuclear installations to international inspection, even though it signed the nuclear safeguard agreement Thursday.

According to Western intelligence, North Korea may have the capacity to develop nuclear weapons by 1993. The North Koreans say their nuclear program is peaceful.

Revision of Ky. constitution still elusive

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In some ways, the Kentucky Constitution is like the weather — it's always around, people are always talking about it and there's nothing they can really do about it.

Unlike the weather, the Kentucky Constitution almost never changes.

But that doesn't keep people from talking about it.

In the last two years alone, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Shertown Roundtable and the Kentucky Center for Public Issues all pondered that ponderous document.

They all concluded the same thing. In fact, the same conclusion was reached in 1987 when the General Assembly created its own "blue ribbon" panel to study the constitution.

The conclusion? The constitution needs changing.

The same conclusion was reached in 1986 by the Kentucky

Tomorrow Commission created by then-Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

More than 50 years earlier, Henry Watterson, editor of The Courier-Journal, reached the same conclusion. He called the constitution, adopted in 1891, "confusion worst compounded."

Everyone seems to agree the constitution needs changing. Everyone, that is, except for the people who can change it — the voters. Most times they get a chance to change, they decline.

The argument is made that Kentucky needs a new constitution to deal with the 21st century. The argument is facetious. Kentucky didn't need an elected secretary of state, commissioner of agriculture or treasurer to deal with the 19th century, much less the 20th or 21st.

The arguments here are not really about constitutional construction as much as political practicality.

When serious discussions are held, they are accompanied about dire warnings about what the constitution has done to prevent Kentucky from moving forward. The document, it is intoned, prevents progress in commerce, handicuffs government and generally puts the state at a disadvantage against its more forward-thinking neighbors.

The fact of the matter is, the constitution seldom is a real obstacle if the people who run Kentucky really, really want something.

Take the issue of public officer salaries. The Kentucky Constitution says specifically that those salaries are limited to no more than \$12,000. It's really fairly clear on the subject.

In 1949, the Kentucky Court of Appeals graciously created the "rubber dollar" theory. The theory went that the framers of the constitution in 1891 really meant that the limit was \$12,000 times the annual increase in the Consumer Price Index, that well-known 19th Century

economic indicator. Thus, Brereton Jones' salary as governor this year is \$79,255 instead of just \$12,000.

By happy coincidence, the ruling also effectively gave a salary increase to judges.

A more recent example came when the constitutionality of state incentives to Toyota Motor Corp. to build its plant in Georgetown were debated. The legal logic used to approve them can charitably be described as tortured.

Still, the well-intentioned folks who talk about things like the constitution insist that revision is a pressing topic.

Sheryl Snyder, chairman of the Center for Public Issues, said he expects constitutional amendments to be approved by the 1992 General Assembly and submitted to the voters. That's a good bet. Amendments are routinely offered. Just as routinely, voters defeat them. Three of four on the ballot in 1990 suffered that fate.

ANALYSIS

UK drawing blood for parking tickets

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

UK is drawing blood to get students to pay up on overdue parking tickets.

For this week's campus blood drive, the Central Kentucky Blood Center struck a deal with UK's Parking and Transportation Services that will allow students to reduce their fines by donating a pint of blood.

"It was just decided that it would be good way to get students to come out and give blood and get something in return," said Carmelita Coleman, chairwoman for the Residence Hall Association's blood drive.

One parking violation will be waived per blood donor, and the parking department will subtract \$3 from each of the donor's additional tickets.

For example, a student with three outstanding citations owes \$21 in fines. If he donates a pint of blood at any of the three locations on campus this week, he would owe the parking department only \$8.

Citations must have been issued

before Feb. 3, and towing charges are not included in the offer.

While most UK students were home with their friends and family during the holidays, the Lexington area suffered a severe blood shortage because the flu virus kept potential donors from giving blood, said Trina Hembree, spokeswoman for the blood center.

Because of the shortage, Coleman said UK's blood drive "falls at a time when we really needed it."

To donate blood, a student must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in generally good health. All donors must present a valid picture ID.

The blood center staff will be taking donations at the following campus sites:

- MONDAY — Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, 2 to 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY — Complex Commons and Holmes Hall, 2 to 9 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY — Haggin Hall, 2 to 9 p.m.

Cinema Committee Meeting

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—Anonymous

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