



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 40; cloudy tonight, low around 20; mostly cloudy tomorrow, high near 50.

LOOKING AHEAD UK coach Rick Pitino is already thinking about the upcoming N.C.A.A. Tournament, Story, page 2.



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February 6, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



IN MOTION Students at some stops had to wait for more than an hour in the bitter cold temperatures yesterday morning.

SANJEWIA WICKHAM/Staff

Problems leave students in cold

By Gary Wull
Staff Writer

UK students waited patiently in the cold yesterday morning for more than an hour in UK's K-lot because their bus to Central Campus failed to show up.

LexTran buses were running late because they could not get the engines to start in the cold weather yesterday morning.

Steve Rowland, general manager of LexTran, attributed the problems to the cold weather.

"The buses' brakes are operated by the use of compressed air," Rowland said. "Sometimes these

air lines will get water in them. When the temperature drops below zero, the lines will freeze up, causing the bus to lose air and lock up."

To combat this problem LexTran attempted to use alcohol to clear up the air lines. However, because of the freezing temperatures the alcohol froze, too.

"We were beat by the weather today," Rowland said.

The cold weather is not a problem only in Kentucky. This occurs all over the country, even in the north, where they are used to this type of weather is experiencing troubles with temperatures of 30

to 60 below zero, Rowland said.

UK's parking and transportation department helped out by sending its only extra available bus, which is normally used for the night shift, said Don Thorton, director of Parking and Transportation.

Unfortunately, the C.A.T.S. buses only hold 15-22 people, which is half of what the LexTran buses hold.

"(The size of the bus) was not enough to have much of an impact on the amount of students that use the buses," Thorton said.

"This doesn't happen often but when it happens once it shouldn't

happen again."

LexTran bus driver Joe Moore has been driving buses for 27 years and said: "I've seen this happen before, but not to this larger magnitude."

UK students were sympathetic, even though some were out waiting for up to an hour.

Brian Bucher, an engineering freshman, was 15 minutes late to class, but was understanding.

"I don't like being late for class but if it's something like that where they can't help it, it's nobody's fault," Bucher said. "It didn't ruin my day or anything. You can't blame people for it."

Playing Games

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

You are an evil half-orc warrior wearing chain mail, fighting a drooling goblin to the death with your enchanted sword.

You are at the helm of a BattleMaster, an 85-ton robot armed with a half-dozen lasers, a machine gun, a missile launcher and a deadly particle projection cannon.

You are a psycho killer, dispatching your victims with a pitchfork, a post-hole digger and a Garden Weasel.

You must be a Miskatonic.

The Miskatonic Student Union is a role-playing and comic book organization which has been at UK since 1988. The group is made up of role-players who assume a fictitious identity and can solve a mystery, battle for money and power, beat up the bad guys, beat up the good guys or do anything else within the expansive realm of these games.

The group derives its name from the writings of novelist H.P. Lovecraft. The main characters in a number of his stories were associated with the fictional Miskatonic University.

Economics and sociology senior Miwako Lyn Hirano, who was last year's president and is this year's treasurer, said the comic book side of the MSU is what drew her in.

"I just had mentioned offhand that I like to read a good story," she said, "and someone handed me a comic book and said, 'Here's a good story that I think you might like to read.'"

It was Neil Gaiman's *The Sandman*.

"I was hooked," she said.

Physics and linguistics senior Chris Hall likes the MSU as much for the weird people in it as he does for the chance to pretend he's a vampire and enslave mortals.

"It's mainly a social group ... we just get a bunch of people together and talk, and it always leads to some interesting discussions," he said. "We had one discussion which ended up with talking about using Jesus' head as a hand puppet ... and it started out so calmly, too."

Another afternoon's was spent searching for the equation to find the perfect bar in town, figuring in such important factors as distance, cheapness and quality of alcohol, and cuteness of waitresses.

"I've made a lot of good friends through the MSU," Hirano said, "and even though several have graduated, we keep in touch, because we're a pretty close-knit group."

Once a semester, the Miskatonics unleash the LexCon, a two-day carnival of vampires, superheroes, and giant robots clashing on the field of imaginary combat.

Along with a number of role-playing games, the



MAKING A MOVE Members of the UK Miskatonic Student Union play a role playing game in the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY YIBEN THAM/Staff

LexCons feature vendors from gaming stores and comic book stores, as well as Japanimation movies.

Hirano said the next Con, slated for March 29 and 30, the organization is trying to secure use of the Worsham Theater to show the films. This semester's Con will have a Magic: The Gathering tournament, and a miniatures-painting contest.

If you're not in the mood to cast magic spells or butcher monsters, you can come to the Con and play a relaxing game of Clue or Monopoly instead.

Cons also generally include representatives from companies which manufacture role-playing games, like FASA, the company which puts out *BattleTech*; TSR, which is responsible for the granddaddy of the genre, *Dungeons and Dragons*; and *White Wolf*, which puts out *Vampire*. Speaking of fangs ...

"Last night I was fighting as a werewolf and killing various minions of Satan," said MSU Vice President Chris Crockett, a computer science sophomore. "I was a good werewolf."

Music professor Gordon Cole has served as the MSU's faculty adviser since 1994.

"Is that what I signed?" he asked of the adviser sign-up sheet he endorsed one day two springs ago.

"I can't remember the name of the student who got me to sign that, but he said he needed a faculty adviser ... that's the first and last I ever heard of it," he said.

Hall said that the MSU is an unusually eclectic bunch, Hirano agreed.

"We've had conservatives in our group, we've had liberals, but it doesn't matter," she said. "We can all find a common ground in role-playing and in comic books."

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton ordered to testify next month

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton was ordered yesterday to testify at next month's White-water trial for James and Susan McDougal, his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

A lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, whose ex-husband James ran the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, said last week that only Clinton could offer testimony that would clear his client.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that a former Little Rock banker and municipal judge, David Hale, says Clinton pressured him to make. Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says the three concocted \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally.

Simpson proclaims his innocence on TV

LOS ANGELES — In a surprise TV interview yesterday, a combative O.J. Simpson telephoned a panel of lawyers on CNN and submitted to his most extensive public questioning about the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

"I did not commit these crimes," he said in an hourlong call to the program "Burden of Proof." "And it took all of my life savings, virtually, to prove that, and it shouldn't be that way."

With exasperation in his voice, Simpson denied he degraded or repeatedly abused Nicole Brown Simpson.

Simpson, played down a "Dear John" call from a girlfriend the morning of the murders, expressed suspicions the killings were linked to the drug problems of one of Ms. Simpson's friends and suggested police planted evidence.

Simpson also said for the first time that he armed himself two days after the June 12, 1994, murders of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman for his own protection. He later pointed the gun at himself as he rode in Al "A.C." Cowling's Bronco the day of the slowpoked chase.

Salvi trial begins under heavy security

DEDHAM, Mass. — State troopers, bomb squad technicians and metal detectors greeted potential jurors yesterday as John G. Salvi III went on trial for the shooting deaths of two receptionists at abortion clinics.

Salvi, 23, entered the courthouse wearing leg irons, handcuffs and, as usual, a blue blazer a bit small for him. He showed no emotion in the courtroom and did not acknowledge his father or crying mother, who reached out her hand and softly called her only child's name.

Salvi used previous court appearances to espouse bizarre views, such as his theory of a conspiracy against Catholics. But he has not addressed the abortion issue since his arrest, and it was evident only on signs carried by a couple of protesters outside.

Salvi is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and five counts of assault with intent to murder. His attorneys do not dispute his involvement in the shootings and plan an insanity defense.

NAMEdropping

Capriati attempting tennis comeback

PARIS — Jennifer Capriati, hoping to put her off-the-court problems behind her, will make her first tournament appearance since November 1994 at next week's Paris Open.

Organizers said yesterday that Capriati was granted a wild card for the Feb. 13-18 event.

Capriati, 19, left the pro tour and returned to school after losing in the first round of the U.S. Open in 1993. She later dropped out, then was charged with marijuana possession. She was ordered to complete a drug rehab program.

A teen-ager arrested claimed Capriati also had been using heroin. Capriati attempted a comeback in Philadelphia more than a year ago, but lost in the first round and has not played since.

Compiled from wire reports.

UK research part of national breakthrough AIDS study



DR. RICHARD GREENBERG works on a new project.

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

A UK specialist in clinical drug studies and 30 Kentucky patients have been a part of HIV treatment studies resulting in a breakthrough.

Dr. Richard Greenberg and the Kentucky patients were part of a study on the drug ritonavir, a protease inhibitor, which interferes with the HIV virus's attempts to replicate itself.

At an international conference last week, study results released show that patients taking ritonavir in combination with other AIDS drugs such as AZT live longer and delay the onset of AIDS-related diseases.

"(The) drug study is a milestone because for the first time we have showed effective progress for people with advanced cases of AIDS," Greenberg said.

Greenberg also was involved in trials of another protease inhibitor, indinavir, used on patients with less advanced cases.

Results showed that 40 percent of patients taking AZT and indinavir for five months did not have any HIV virus in their blood.

Greenberg said patients on AZT alone show no drop in the virus level.

Only 5 to 10 percent of patients on AZT and the drug 3TC approved in November show reduction in the virus level.

The thousand-fold lower level of HIV in the patients in the indinavir study "has instilled a great deal of hope."

"We're changing the shape of this disease," Greenberg said.

"We can now slow it down."

Greenberg said the FDA should have ritonavir and indinavir approved and released by early April.

A part of a new study by the National Institute of Health to determine the effectiveness of treatment with a combination of AZT, 3TC and indinavir will now be done at UK on advanced disease patients.

"If this shows that people benefit fur-

ther, then it will prove that anyone with AIDS will be on protease inhibitor," Greenberg said.

"How much more do the protease inhibitors help than the best treatment we have now (AZT and 3TC) without them?"

More than 100 Kentucky patients have been enrolled in all the studies.

He said patients are being recruited in Kentucky because of the endemic nature of the disease here and the number of patients who have had no treatment.

Greenberg became part of the studies through his role in the Kentucky AIDS Consortium, a cooperation between UK and the University of Louisville.

"Although this has been based at U.S., we could not have contributed without the community and U of L," Greenberg said.

"UK had done a lot for the state."

Greenberg said although the new treatments are not cures, they are a big step because they "maintain the virus in a controlled or non-replicating state."



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Cats already have NCAA on the brain

By Ty Halpin
Senior Staff Writer

UK's 77-63 win over Florida Saturday revealed much about the Wildcat team, little of it being on the floor. This bunch is more laid-back than in years past, more focused on the team goal.

Talk about the NCAA tournament (a full month before it starts, mind you) was splashed across UK quote sheets. On UK coach Rick Pitino's television show, he select-

ed the top seeds in each region of the tournament. They were: East, Massachusetts; Midwest, UK; West, Kansas; and Southeast, Cincinnati.

Whether or not that pans out, of course, remains to be seen. Pitino did put UMass a head above the rest of the nation's teams, including UK.

"Massachusetts is in a class by itself," Pitino said Saturday. "We're in the hunt, but if anyone doesn't want to take the easy road, UMass is that fool's gold."

Pitino said UMass' defense makes all the difference. "They play defense like starving dogs, like they haven't eaten in weeks," he said.

UMass barely defeated Xavier (Ohio) Sunday in overtime. The Minutemen have won three overtime games this season.

UK's players also turned thoughts to March Madness.

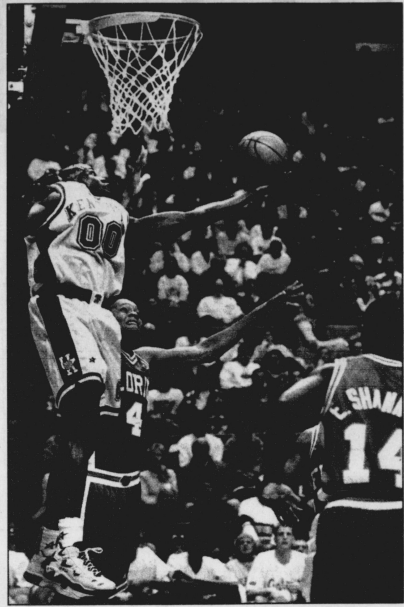
Junior Derek Anderson is planning what he termed a revenge "sweep." Anderson said his perfect NCAA Tournament would include Marquette, Michigan, North Carolina, and then finish with UCLA and UMass in the Final Four.

"That's what it's all about — playing the best," Anderson said. "I don't want to take the easy road. You've gotta want to play the best to be the best."

"Right now is the start of crunch time, so to speak. We don't worry about (going undefeated in the Southeastern Conference) too much. We worry about the NCAAs."

Praising UK
Lon Kruger, Florida's Beaver Cleaver-lookalike of a coach, joined the swelling list of coaches to sing UK's praises.

"Kentucky... is as good a team that we've had in the league in a long time," Kruger said. "I don't think you can bank on being able to attack them inside. They have too many ways to beat you."



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Kernel
REVERSE Tony Delk tries a reverse layup against Florida Saturday. Delk and his teammates travel to Vandy for an 8 p.m. game tomorrow.

Dametri Hill, who scored a career-high 29 points against the Cats, also was impressed with UK. "We got casual with the ball and on our heels, and you can't do that against Kentucky," Hill said. "They're the best team I've seen in a long time. They'll go a long way anyways, but when their threes are going down, they're unstoppable."

Up-and-coming?
According to UK center Mark Pope, the Cats will need some extra front-line help come tournament time. Pope has watched freshmen Nazr Mohammed and Oliver Simmons sprout into potentially solid backups.

"I think they really have to step it up from here on out," Pope said. "They are close to becoming really effective. If we get in foul trouble, we're going to need them."

SEC dominance
UK has won 16-straight versus the SEC, starting with a 87-77 win over Florida last season.

The Wildcats' last loss to an SEC team was on Feb. 14, 1995. Mississippi State spoiled UK's Valentine's Day at Rupp Arena, 76-71.

APtop25

	Record	PTS
1. UMass (58)	21-0	1,641
2. Kentucky (7)	18-1	1,586
3. Kansas	19-1	1,483
4. Connecticut (1)	21-1	1,468
5. Cincinnati	17-1	1,398
6. Villanova	18-3	1,300
7. Utah	18-3	1,216
8. Georgetown	19-3	1,176
9. Wake Forest	14-3	1,020
10. Penn. St.	19-2	1,004
11. Virginia Tech	16-2	976
12. North Carolina	16-5	930
13. Texas Tech	18-1	798
14. Purdue	17-4	781
15. Memphis	16-4	729
16. Arizona	16-4	707
17. UCLA	15-5	609
18. Syracuse	16-6	500
19. Iowa	15-6	275
20. Louisville	16-6	273
21. Iowa St.	16-4	238
22. Boston College	13-5	229
23. Michigan	15-7	174
24. E. Michigan	16-2	137
25. Stanford	13-5	126

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 123, Washington 107, Mississippi St. 78, Wis.-Green Bay 77, Auburn 58, California 51, George Washington 46, Marquette 32, Duke 21, New Mexico 17, Clemson 15. 13 schools received 13 or fewer votes.

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Conference teams not faring well on road

By Chris Esterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning on the road is difficult for most college basketball teams, especially for teams in a league like the Southeastern Conference.

With teams having to travel to hostile places like Arkansas' Bud Walton Arena, Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium and UK's Rupp Arena, it is not surprising to see SEC teams only posting a 14-38 record in conference games on their opponent's home court.

For those non-math majors out there, that amounts to only a 26.9 percent winning percentage.

If you take UK's perfect 4-0 road record out of the mix, the percentage drops to woeful 20.8 percent.

Auburn, Georgia, Ole Miss and Tennessee all have been unsuccessful in their attempts to win a conference road game, combining for a 0-19 mark.

Other than the Cats, only Arkansas and Mississippi State have winning records on the road. The Razorbacks have won two out of three games away from Fayetteville, while the Bulldogs have won three of five outside of Humphrey Coliseum.

"You could ask me, you could ask (UGA coach) Tubby (Smith), you could ask (Arkansas coach) Nolan (Richardson), you could ask (MSU coach) Richard Williams, you could ask all those guys about the road in the SEC," Ole Miss coach Rob Evans said.

"I don't see many games being won on the road in

the SEC, or in any other league. As far as our situation is concerned, we just haven't learned to win on the road."

LSU coach Dale Brown credits several factors for the miserable record of road teams.

"You have weather problems getting places, you have the fans, you have sometimes different rims, different courts, the atmosphere (of the game)," Brown said.

The LSU coach also targeted one group in particular which he felt plays a big part in the outcome of the game — the officials.

"I honestly think officials get caught up in the home crowd that's aggressive and vociferous during the game," Brown said, "and I don't think they mean to, but I think it is very difficult when there's a run made, or something that the referees don't tend to get caught up in it."

Foreign invasion
Misha Mutavdzic from Serbia and Roman Rubchenko from Ukraine, both LSU players, are just two more examples of foreign athletes coming to the United States to play college basketball.

What's behind this influx of foreign talent? "The foreign players see an opportunity to further expand their academic horizons as well as play basketball against the best," Florida coach Lon Kruger said. "We've never gone overseas to recruit, it's something that has happened as a result of them coming over here and seeing them in their exhibition games."

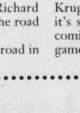
NOTEBOOK



Brown



Kruger



Simmons

UK junior varsity in action tonight

The UK junior varsity basketball team (8-3) plays host to Lees College at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Coliseum. The contest is a rematch of the JV's opening game of the season, a 133-129 overtime victory.

The Wildcats are led by sophomore Cameron Mills and freshman Nazr Mohammed who both are averaging 23.2 points per game. Mohammed leads the team in rebounding at 11.6 per game.

Freshman Oliver Simmons is averaging 17.8 points and 10.7 rebounds a contest. He has recorded four straight doubles-doubles.

In the first game with Lees College in Jackson, Ky., UK trailed by as many as 16 points in the second half before taking the lead with five minutes remaining.

ROTC squad takes second at basketball tourney
A team of eight women representing the UK Air Force ROTC took second place over the weekend in the 10th annual Flying Irish Invitational basketball tournament in South Bend, Ind.

UK won three games to reach the semifinals and defeated South Dakota State to earn a spot in the finals against Marquette's Army ROTC squad. Marquette defeated UK 42-32 for the championship. Members of the squad coach by Sgt. Ronald Horn are Stacey Almeter,

SOUTHEASTERN SEC CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	SEC	All
Kentucky	8-0	18-1
South Carolina	5-4	12-6
Vanderbilt	4-4	14-7
Florida	4-5	9-10
Georgia	3-6	12-7
Tennessee	3-6	10-9

Western Division

Arkansas	6-2	14-6
Mississippi St.	6-4	14-5
Alabama	5-4	11-7
Auburn	3-5	15-6
LSU	3-5	11-9
Ole Miss	2-7	7-11

SPORTSbytes

Julie Eilerman, Jennifer Behmyer, Kimberly Purdon, Andrea Schneider, Heather Berkshire, Laura Farley and Tamara Marsh.

Walker's father claims son's innocence
COLUMBUS, Ohio — The father of Louisville basketball player registered to an insurance company. The Columbus Dispatch reported.

The 6-foot-9 center from Columbus has sat out the last six games while Louisville investigates whether his use of a 1991 Honda Accord, now owned by his father, John Walker, violated the NCAA's "extra benefit" rule.

"I can't talk about the specifics of any of it," said Ray Nystrand, head of Louisville's internal investigation.

John Walker said he bought the car Aug. 8, before school had started, from Anthony Huff, the president of Corporate Insurance Services Inc.

Huff also runs North American Trucking Association, which gave Samaki Walker a part-time summer job as a file clerk. John Walker said one of his son's employers mentioned the company was selling several cars.

"I paid cash for it and they were supposed to take care of the paperwork and send the title," John Walker said.

He said the car dealer was late in sending him the title.

"The car dealer didn't process the paper like they said they would. As a result, it made it look like there were under-the-table dealings," he said.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

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DiVersions

LPs remember history

By Tom Owens
WREL General Manager

Abiodun Oyewole
25 Years

Abiodun Oyewole (pronounced Ah-bee-oh-doon Oh-yeh-woh-leh) was a founding member of the Last Poets.

Much needs to be written about the effects of that group of volatile urban griots. Suffice it to say they were the forebearers of rap.

Angry, swiftly delivered words, poetic images building scenes of revolution, intense

conga rhythms speaking from some taproot... that's an idea of what was happening.

However, this is 1996, 26 years after the release of that first album.

25 Years is a recap of Abiodun's experiences and observations, still wrapped in bittersweet images and hand drums, still potent and poignant.

The focus of this record is on the music of metaphor and message instead of notes and melody. Every line spoken by 'D'oon carries a commitment to the politics of people and their thoughts, coming right out and calling the caca, tendering affection, offering help or dropping science.

For example, the song "Dread Brother" is all about the rasta reggae culture and its superficial subversions.

Oyewole says, "Can't you hear Marley in your hair? Marley ought to beat the shit out of the brothers and sisters who lock their hair but don't really care what Garvey talked about, but just get high, roll up a

blunt, a spliff, drink a fifth of piss ... I don't think the brother heard a damn thing I said."

The album will make you think and ask questions, or maybe throw it away in anger. Either way you've felt something, and that doesn't happen much in music anymore.

Graham Haynes
Transition

On the carefully chosen path in the corpse-strewn plains of jazz, looking across the addictions, stumbling atonality, lounge-muzak and raped ghosts, stands Graham Haynes.

Haynes, a cornet player that worked with Steve Coleman and Five Elements, has released a record that takes jazz to the level that would have occurred after the fusion movement if everyone hadn't been so caught up in the "nice" harmonies and dug deeper into records like Miles Davis' *Agharta*.

The record kicks it out with a Coltrane tune transmogrified into the twenty-first century by hip-beat boxes and scratches a la the "rap machine" and Vernon Reid (of Living Color) fuzzing the improv lines into soulful static.

From there the record takes a stroll through the psychomental realms of convective cornet riffs and various excited melodies supported by a wash of backwards drum beats; an Indian-style jam with spin-cyclic melodies; gorgeous harmonies with circumscribed rhythm; meters that jerk your feet in different directions; and a capella singing from Moorish Spain.



STEPHANIE CORDLE/Kentucky Kernel staff

In preparation

Jean Ritchie performed last Saturday to a sell-out crowd at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Siberia Giveaway

The Kentucky Kernel and Necessary Records are giving away five copies of 'Damage,' the debut album from Siberia, and five Necessary Records T-shirts. Winning is simple! Just answer this trivia question and send mail to redulfo@pop.uky.edu before 8 p.m. tonight. One winner will be randomly chosen every day this week.

▼QUESTION: What was Quentin Tarantino's first screenplay?

▼YESTERDAY: Yesterday's question was *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*. 'Clueless' was also loosely adapted from an Austen novel. Elizabeth Jones was the winner.

For complete rules, call Arts Director Robert Duffy at 257-1915.

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DIVERSIONSbytes

Sen. Bradley to sign new book

Sen. Bill Bradley from New Jersey will be going to Joseph-Beth Booksellers Sunday at noon to sign his new book, *Time Present, Time Past, A memoir*. Although the book is written by a politician, it is not necessarily a political book.

It is loosely organized around Bradley's travels across America from urban ghettos, a Sioux reservation and the coal-country Appalachia of Prestonburg, Ky.

In the book, Bradley also asks questions other politicians would never ask, questions concerning the things he believes in: community, faith, justice, hope and humanity's potential to grow.

And yes, he will even answer all those questions about why he is leaving the Senate and where he is going and what he'll do next.

Bradley is a three-term democratic U.S. Senator and a former Knicks Basketball star.

In addition to the signing, Joseph-Beth will donate 20 percent from the sale of the book to Prestonburg Community College, a part of UK's Community College System.

Cincinnati Pops to perform

On Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall, Cincinnati Pops conductor Erich Kunzel is reviving a rarely heard Gershwin opera entitled *Blue Monday*, which was performed only once in its original form as part of New York City's "George White Scandals of 1922."

There also will be two other new pieces from George Gershwin.

For more information, call the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra at (513) 621-1919.

Compiled from staff reports.

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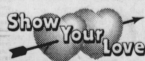
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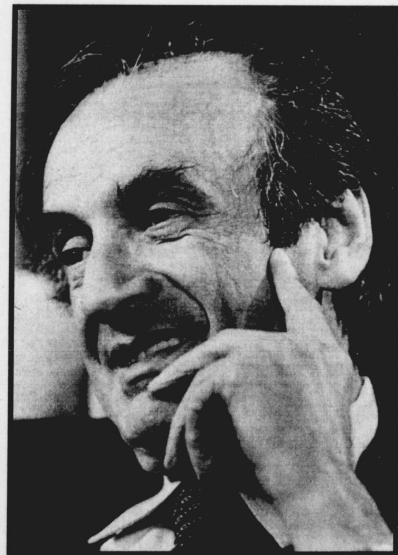
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ViewPOINT



Real truth behind conflict places fault with Serbs

This is in response to Vera Erac's column in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel entitled "Suffering is not limited to one side, nor is all of the blame." While it is true that all of the people of the former Yugoslavia have contributed to and suffered from the war in Bosnia, no group has suffered more than the Muslims and no group is more to blame than the Serbs.

Furthermore, Yugoslavia (i.e. the Serbia and Montenegro) was directly involved in the war. The history of the conflict clearly shows that the Serbs have been the main aggressors; they began the war and their refusal to compromise prolonged it.

As Ms. Erac mentioned, prior to the war, Bosnia was composed of several ethnic groups: Muslims made up about 44 percent of the population, Orthodox Christian Serbs 31 percent, Roman Catholic Croats 17 percent and other minorities 7 percent.

During a referendum held in March 1992, a majority of Bosnians (mostly Muslims and Croats), voted for independence from the former Yugoslavia. The new constitution of May 1992, Serbia and Montenegro had joined together in a smaller version of Yugoslavia that was not recognized by the international community.

The new nation quickly was recognized by the U.S. and the Croats. By May 1992, Serbia and Montenegro had joined together in a smaller version of Yugoslavia that was not recognized by the international community.

Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic (often referred to as "the Butcher of Belgrade"), a former Communist turned Serbian nationalist, supported his Bosnian Serb allies by sending them troops, weapons and economic aid. It was he who urged the Bosnian Serbs to join him in his quest for Greater Serbia.

The Bosnian Serbs (who had boycotted the referendum), with the help of the Serb-dominated Yugoslav People's Army, began a war with the Muslims and Croats that would last four years.

The UN had imposed an arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia in September 1991. This greatly hurt the Croats and Muslims but did not hinder the Serbs because Milosevic controlled the former Yugoslav military arsenal, sending arms to his Croatian Serb and Bosnian Serb allies.

Economic sanctions were placed on Yugoslavia (i.e. Serbia and Montenegro) for giving military and economic aid to the Bosnian Serbs, but it was too late. In a few months, the Serbs controlled two-thirds of Bosnia and had begun their four-year siege of Sarajevo.

The Serbs, however, were not content with just controlling territory. They wanted to make sure that only Serbs remained in the areas they controlled.

So began the sadistic practice

of "ethnic cleansing," a euphemism for the genocide of non-Serb civilians. Muslims were the primary targets. In all, 700,000 Muslims were forced from their homes in Serb-held territory. In the beginning, the Serbs sent most of the Muslims to secret concentration camps where they were humiliated, tortured and often executed. Perhaps the most notorious practice was the systematic rape of thousands of Muslim women.

In many cases, Muslim men would be forced to watch their wives and daughters being raped by Serb soldiers. Those who did survive such barbaric practices often committed suicide.

In a terrifying example of history repeating itself, the prisoners of these camps looked a lot like the survivors of the Nazi concentration camps of World War II. When these camps were reported on by the international media, the cowardly Serbs changed tactics.

As the world is now discovering, Serbs later killed and buried thousands of Muslims in huge mass graves. Based on new satellite data, it seems that 8,000 Muslim men reported missing after the fall of Srebrenica met this fate. The UN has said that the Serbs committed 90 percent of all war crimes. The UN's role in the conflict was disastrous.

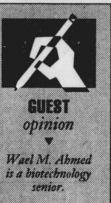
When the UN finally got serious and ordered air strikes against Serb targets, UN peacekeepers were used as human shields by the ever-defiant Serbs.

After a Serb shell killed dozens of civilians in a crowded Sarajevo marketplace, NATO finally intervened with air attacks on major Serb military targets. This, along with major Muslim and Croat army gains finally brought the arrogant Serbs to the negotiating table.

Despite the fact that the Serbs only made up 31 percent of pre-war Bosnia, they are getting almost half of Bosnia's territory!

Unlike the Croats and Muslims, the Bosnian Muslims have had no allies during the war. Consequently, the Muslims had to fight the Serbs and, at times, the Croats, with no outside military or economic aid. The Dayton Accord agreement will finally lift the crippling arms embargo and allow the Muslim-Croat federation to purchase enough weapons to defend itself and make the Serbians think twice about attacking again. Besides having to rebuild their economy and infrastructure, the Bosnian Muslims will forever be scarred by the psychological effects of ethnic cleansing. While Miss Erac and her fellow Serbians are worried about monthly wages, hundreds of thousands of Bosnian Muslims are trying to adjust to world without schools without food, and above all, without their families.

Guest Columnist Wael M. Ahmed is a biotechnology senior.



Flat stats

OK kids, here's a quick statistics lesson.

In a recent Student Government Association survey, ballots were distributed through the Kentucky Kernel for three days. The ballots asked students if they were in favor of implementing a plus/minus grading system.

Out of 24,000 students, 163 students responded. Aside from the general voter apathy displayed by students, another problem arises from this survey. Instead of surveying the students during an election referendum or, better yet, a telephone survey, SGA opted for a survey based on voluntary response.

It's a fact that voluntary response surveys are biased because the people who reply usually are only those who feel strongly and have negative attitudes about the issue at hand.

This is quite obvious since out of the 163 who responded, 146 were against a plus/minus grading policy.

SGA admits that the survey wasn't scientific and that they were "just trying to gauge the general attitude of students on campus," but SGA wasted student money with advertising

costs for this inaccurate poll.

If you happened to glance at the ballots in the paper last week, you may have noticed that there was also a place where faculty could respond.

When results of the poll were first released, it was stated that out of 1,238 teaching faculty, none of them responded. It was later learned that five faculty did, in fact, respond but their votes were "thrown away."

It's good to know that SGA is so efficient. Just to add to the hilarity of this poll, the ballot boxes were not monitored. So if you felt really strongly about this issue you could have voted, say, 146 times without anyone noticing.

SGA's intentions were good in initiating this survey but by wasting student money, creating a biased poll and discarding faculty votes, they made too many mistakes. They shouldn't use these results in making any decisions about this issue.

Either an official student referendum should be held or a scientific survey taken to better ascertain student opinion.

IN OUR OPINION

Kernel/CKV
Kernel
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READERS' forum

Kudos to Jones' depiction of Gen X

In response to Kevin Jones' column on Monday: I applaud your insight into the ills that are paralyzing our Generation X culture. I disagree with being classified in the Generation X culture, because the name was coined for a group of younger Americans whom the older society believed had no convictions, unique ideas or morals. I would like to believe that I don't fall into that category. I would have to agree with you though that our younger culture is led to believe that we should get something for nothing or at least for little work. No one owes us anything except ourselves and you have made that very clear in your contributing column. Thank

you for noticing what so many of our generation are afraid to notice: namely that hard work can pay off and that we are not in any position to "expect" anything. Your insight and voice on this matter truly shows that this "Generation X" as they have dubbed us, do have strong convictions and morals and aren't afraid to show them.

Matthew A. Bowdy
 communication senior

GOP is not racist

I was very offended by Boyce Watkins' column in Monday's Kentucky Kernel. Boyce makes the claim that if you are a registered Republican, you are a racist. This is a ludicrous claim. Mr. Watkins claims that Republicans are not only racist, but also clas-

sist, sexist, fascist and homophobic. But where is the proof? Mr. Watkins was unable to give one shred of evidence to back up his claims, instead relying on unfounded slander. When he stooped to personal attacks on Newt Gingrich instead of using hard data, I knew that this was yet another attempt to discredit the Republican Party through propaganda. Incidentally, isn't our liberal president also a little on the chubby side?

Mr. Watkins, I am a Republican because I believe in smaller government, plain and simple.

I do not fit any of the categories of your description. I also think I typify most Republicans in the United States. So the next time you feel like bashing the Republicans, try using some evidence to back up your stories, instead of making it up as you go along. The Kernel isn't meant to be fiction.

Douglas Wade
 journalism junior

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

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

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Liberals condone government waste

The most popular political buzz words of the '90s have focused on "smaller government" and "getting the government out of our lives." And while those of us on the enlightened right have been talking about downsizing government for years, now it appears that even mindless, Al Gore-worshipping, tax-and-spend liberals are getting the picture.

The distinguished V.P. himself told us all about this great project that he was working on called "Reinventing Government." He was going to cut down on government waste and eliminate useless programs. Well, you've probably noticed that there hasn't been a whole lot of talk about Al's little homework assignment lately. That's because it didn't work! Furthermore, they never had any intention of downsizing government to begin with. It's just

something that happens to be the popular, hip thing to talk about. And talking about it was all they had to do to get elected.

For the aforementioned reasons, I would now like to offer a few illustrative examples in order to explain to our friends on the left exactly what "getting the government right here in the good 'ole U.S.A." means. All of the following are true stories of intrusive government regulation right here in the good 'ole U.S.A.

In Brownsville, Texas, Mary Gunnels was prosecuted for selling about 30 silk chrysanthemums to girls going to a high school homecoming game. Ms. Gunnels

was charged with "knowingly and intentionally operating a flower shop" in a residential area — a crime that carries with it a \$500 fine.

*Three women in Hawaii who hand out early-morning coffee and pastries to homeless people are facing fines of \$1,000 apiece. The three have run into trouble with the Hawaii Department of Health because they brew their coffee at home, rather than in a state-approved kitchen.

*The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has declared butterfly bandages to be the equivalent of sutures, allowing only licensed medical personnel to apply them.

In New Jersey, Douglas Albert spent thousands of dollars of his own money to create a sanctuary for the bog turtle, an endangered species. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protec-

tion told Mr. Albert that he would have to have a permit to raise the turtles. After five years and a lot of money, Mr. Albert still could not get a license. Therefore, his turtles were seized — by a dozen armed state troopers.

*After engaging in oral sex in a first-class compartment aboard a train from Margate, England to London, a couple moved to a packed second-class compartment and, according to authorities, performed "full sexual intercourse." Other passengers ignored them — until they had finished and lit up cigarettes. Several annoyed passengers complained to the conductor that the compartment was designated non-smoking. The couple was fined \$142 for violating smoking regulations.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission sued a Chicago firm despite the fact that the firm employed a 100 percent

minority work force. The company had the wrong mix of Hispanics and blacks.

These are prime examples of what happens when a small group of people who happen to have the power to make up the rules get together for brunch. The ironic thing is that very often these same people, or their agents, can't seem to follow the rules they make up themselves.

*The Oakland Tribune reports that the city pays about \$9,500 a year for cellular phones for its five city council members. The phones were supposed to be for emergency use only. However, the members often used them for personal calls and long-distance chats with relatives. Oakland citizens soon became aware and subsequently outraged at the expense. Council member Nate Milby pointed out that there was no official policy against personal calls and stated, "until there's a policy, there can't be an abuse."

*Like most federal agencies, the Environmental Protection

Agency maintains a fleet of cars for official use. The E.P.A. happens to be partial to luxury cars. More particularly, Lincoln Town Cars and Crown Victorias. In fact, the EPA fleet averages only 6.3 miles per gallon, less than 25 percent of federal fuel-efficiency standards.

With these stories in mind, I offer a simple test which will efficiently and effectively downsize government.

From now on, when deciding on a new regulation, ask two simple questions: First, "Will this really make America a much better place to live?"

Second, "If my mother broke this new rule, would I lock her up for it?" If the answer to either of these questions is "no," then throw the new rule in the trash, and take another coffee break.

Government agency officials are a helluva lot less dangerous standing in the coffee room than they are in the board room.

Contributing Columnist David Royce is a first-year law student.

UK's RHA named best in Kentucky

By Ben Abes
On-line Editor

The state's coordinating agency for campus residence halls named UK the 1995-96 School of the Year.

The award, presented by The Kentucky Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH), was presented at a banquet Saturday night at the conclusion of the annual conference, held at Eastern Kentucky University.

The award was based on a bid presented by members of UK's Residence Hall Association.

Matt Ackerman, an undeclared freshman and part of the bid team, said the bid included information on all activities done by RHA, common information such as office hours and short descriptions of each individual hall's functions held during the spring and fall semesters.

"It also included a letter of support from our advisers, and descriptions of our conference awards," Ackerman said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

The conference sent 32 dele-

gates and two advisers from UK to Richmond, and allowed participants to exchange ideas and strengthen leadership skills.

Participants bring the ideas back to their halls to improve the activities done by their Residence Hall Government.

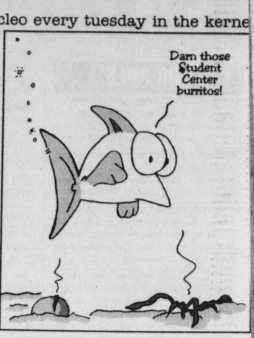
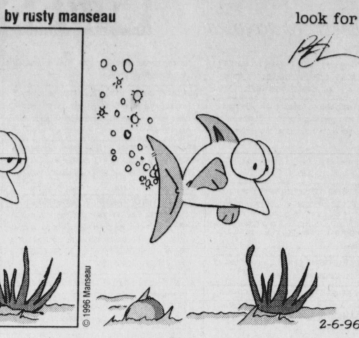
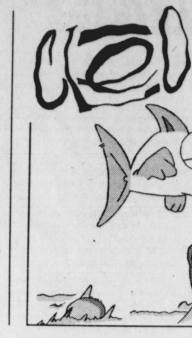
UK's delegation also was given the award for the most spirited delegation.

New officers for the association's Board of Directors were named at the banquet. Justin Manna, a marketing freshman from UK, was selected as director for 1996.

He is joined by Aaron Silletto, a political science freshman, also from UK, who will take over as associate director. Silletto also was named outstanding first-year student.

Silletto said they are going to work together to recruit new schools, increase participation and involvement and enhance communications between member schools.

He also said they plan on starting a discussion group over e-mail and launching a World Wide Web site to distribute information



among Kentucky's state schools.

Brandon Tosti, president of UK's Residence Hall Association, was given the Outstanding Service to KACURH award. His bid included information on RHA's current proposal to give UK residence halls 24-hour visitation and previous awards from other conferences.

"I had no clue. I was shocked," Tosti said. "There were three very worthy candidates."

Delegates attended several programs over the weekend, including two programs presented by UK students, which were selected as the top five programs at the conference.

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The deadline for application is Wednesday, February 7, 1996 at 4:00 p.m.

Sessions describe financial aid

By Holly Peterson
Contributing Writer

The financial aid process can be scary, but the UK Student Government Association and the UK Office of Financial Aid are sponsoring a free financial aid help session for those who have questions or concerns about financial aid.

The session, which will be held both today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 206 Student Center, was organized by SGA Associate Director Melanie Cruz.

The help session is an annual event, which was started by the office of Financial Aid, but Cruz said SGA was co-sponsoring it

this year in an effort to get a better turnout from the student body.

"With the changes in government, students are scared that they might lose their financial aid," Cruz said. "The session is there to help students and reassure them that assistance is available for them."

UK financial aid staff will be able to help fill out regular financial aid forms and answer any questions for students regarding financial aid.

"Staff is available to answer questions about financial aid forms or anything about the financial aid process," said David Prater, an employee at the UK financial aid office.

Prater also reminded students to bring financial aid forms with them if they have questions. Forms also will be available at the session.

SGA Vice President Heather Hennel, who helped organize the session, said getting help with financial aid forms was often confusing, since the forms were helpful, since the forms were often confusing.

Hennel said the forum would be important "to help students understand the process they have to go through to get financial aid and the options they may be eligible for."

The session is open to all UK and community college students, administrators, faculty and staff.

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Coroner: Death of UK doctor was accidental

Staff report

The death of a 27-year-old doctor at the UK Chandler Medical Center has been ruled an accident by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Coroner.

Rosendo Francisco Borres, 27, a first-year resident in anesthesiology, died Jan. 19 while on duty at

the UK Medical Center emergency room.

Borres died after accidentally inhaling an anesthetic called isoflurane while he was in the on-call room resting, said Mary Margaret Colliver, Medical Center spokeswoman.

Isoflurane is an anesthetic in a liquid form, Colliver said.

According to the coroner's report, the death was caused by the blockage of the mouth and nose against a pillow while lying prone to sedation and by inhaling the anesthetic agent, isoflurane.

Borres was found unresponsive

by a fellow doctor and was taken to the emergency room where he was pronounced dead at 7:40 a.m.

In a statement released yesterday, Colliver said beyond the facts reported by the investigation of the coroner, Medical Center officials do not know what happened.

Borres attended Transylvania University and graduated from medical school at the University of Louisville. He was survived by his wife, Phouthasone Niravong Borres. Colliver also said Borres was an outstanding young doctor and his death was a great loss to the Medical Center.

GO CATS!
pages

Presidents ask legislature for money

By Mark Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It has almost become a General Assembly tradition — governors recommend a budget for higher education and university presidents scramble to ask lawmakers for more.

The chorus struck up again yesterday as the eight university presidents followed one another before the House Budget Review Subcommittee on Education to tell of the needs for more money and the consequences of going

without it.

"We beg and plead for this state to make the investment in higher education that will surely pay for itself many times over," Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith said.

Patton has recommended a 3.5 percent overall increase in higher education funding for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1996 — a total of \$769 million. The Council on Higher Education wanted a raise of more than twice that percentage — to \$805 million.

Patton has also said he intends to find savings elsewhere in state

government in the coming year with the idea of having the legislature back next year to reconsider a higher education budget and provide more money.

But the governor has promised that on the basis of the universities stopping their turf battles and finding better ways to deliver their product.

The presidents all endorsed Patton's proposal, especially the part about their getting more money. They were more vague on how they can do their jobs better. Several mentioned the use of high technology.

The Kernel will publish 17,000 copies of these special issues on campus and an extra 5,000 copies in the student section of RUPP ARENA on the day of the game.

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<p>Name: Michael Alexander Logunov Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Dissertation Title: Mysticism and Spontaneous Power: Shaping of an Evangelical Social Culture for Revivalist Higher Education in Henry Clay District's Pentecostal Herald 1910-1942 Major Professor: Dr. Clinton Collins Date: February 23, 1996 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Madeline Kucwicz Program: Experimental Psychology Dissertation Title: The Effect of Heaps-law on TextSearch Processing Major Professor: Dr. Robert Leach Date: February 16, 1996 Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Place: 210 Kastle Hall</p>
<p>Name: Chegwang Xie Program: Plant Pathology Dissertation Title: Comparison of Tobacco Mosaic Virus (TMV) and Southern Yellow Leaf as Indicators of Defense Compounds and Resistance in TMV and Peronospora Tobacco on Tobacco Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Kloe Date: February 14, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: N-12 Agricultural Science Ctr., N</p>	<p>Name: Noel D. Horton Program: Toxicology Dissertation Title: Isolation and Partial Characterization of an Uptake-Like BRHs Membrane Specific Protein Major Professor: Dr. Peter R. Odigbo Date: February 14, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Lexington VA Medical Center, RM A-130</p>
<p>Name: Yimin Bao Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: Static and Dynamic Analysis of Piezoelectrically Laminated Shell Composites with Distributed Sensors and Actuators Major Professor: Dr. H. S. Tzou Date: February 5, 1996 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 414A CRMS Bldg.</p>	