

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK economist calls 1990 farm bills 'obsolete'

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

The two versions of the 1990 farm bill passed by the U.S. House and Senate before August essentially are ineffective because of the federal budget negotiations and the eruption of the Persian Gulf crisis, according to a UK agricultural economist.

"Federal budget negotiations and the Persian Gulf crisis make it clear that the assumptions used by the ag-

ricultural committees in preparing their versions of the farm bill are obsolete," said David Freshwater, an agricultural economist in UK's College of Agriculture.

The House and Senate versions of the 1990 farm bill have to be merged in a conference committee and approved by the president.

"Until that happens, we don't have a farm bill," Freshwater said.

The Persian Gulf conflict could "radically change global and nation-

al, economic and political conditions," he said.

In August, when the farm bill passed, few could anticipate that oil would be in the \$40 range, he said.

Congressional leaders and the White House agreed this week on a budget plan that calls for an additional \$13 billion in cuts from the baseline agriculture budget during the next five years, Freshwater said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will be forced to make "real

cuts," he said, which means that agricultural committees won't be able to make up for savings by shifting payment dates or claiming savings from programs that were expected to decline.

"There will be pressure outside agriculture and from the White House for real cuts because you can't bring the deficit down unless you make cuts," Freshwater said.

Freshwater expects most USDA cuts to be made on commodity pro-

grams, but the form those cuts will take is uncertain.

"As long as caps on farm program outlays are imbedded in a budget agreement, there is little leverage for traditional farm interests," he said.

Several factors point to a difficult farm bill conference, he said. In addition to problems caused by the federal budget and the Persian Gulf, prospects for lower interest rates are dim, commodity prices are soft and the global grain markets are

destabilized.

"Conditions in agriculture and in the general economy have significantly deteriorated since August," Freshwater said. "If current trends continue, farm income is going to be hit hard by higher levels of support."

"There has been a shift in projections from a continuation of the recovery that started in the mid-1980s to a concern that conditions of the early 1980s may be returning."

### SUMMER ISN'T LEAVING



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

A sure sign that it's fall is, of course, leaves dropping from trees. But summerlike conditions are sticking around for a while. The National Weather Service predicts thunderstorms and a temperature of about 70 degrees today, with an 80 percent chance of rain.

## Students say time will tell on Germany

By ANGELA JONES  
Assistant News Editor

Students who gathered for a forum last night concerning the repercussions of the reunification of Germany said only time will tell the story of the wounded economy of former East Germany.

About 30 American students and German exchange students crowded into a classroom in the Old Student Center to discuss "what the unification of Germany means to us."

Sylvia Buskill, a UK graduate student whose mother is a native German, said the reunification is a "great sign of what people can do when they get together."

"I came to this meeting to help celebrate."

Buskill, who lived in West Germany as a child, visited her mother this summer and said there was a visible change there.

"I remember, as a child, seeing fences and guards. Now the guards are gone."

Although Buskill said she supports the reunification, she admits there are hardships ahead for her country.

"Young Germans have a euphoric view and don't see the changes that need to be made," she said.

Some students said they are concerned with the effect that the quick transition from socialism to capitalism is having on the East Germans.

"It will be stressful for East Germans to get used to the Western values," said Anita Roy-Choudhury, an exchange student from Heidelberg, Germany.

Roy-Choudhury said she is concerned that East Germans will lose their identity by being assimilated into West German culture.

Anja Vanfelten, also a West German exchange student, said the reunification doesn't mean freedom for the East Germans — as many Americans may think.

"Everything will be West German — the anthem, the flag," she said. "There's not much of a choice for East Germans."

"So many changes will occur. It's hard to make a statement of what will be," said Markus Holzhauser, a West German graduate exchange student.

On a national level, German-Americans yesterday applauded their homeland's unification. Veterans who had to fight a unified Germany said it was time to forgive — but not forget.

An ABC News poll found that 80 percent of 1,002 Americans in a random telephone survey support unification and 79 percent see no threat. Among Americans older than 65, those of fighting age in World War II, eight in 10 approved of a united Germany.

People who faced the Nazi Holocaust had a different view. Joel Rubin, who fled the Nazis when he was 12, was the only one of 97 people in his extended family to escape the Nazis during World War II. "I don't trust them," he said. "I cannot trust the Germans."

Others were pleased with what has happened.

"I wish I could be there to help

## Reunited country promises peace

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
Associated Press

BERLIN — Leaders of a new Germany rushed to assure the world yesterday that it would strive for peace in the future and would never forget the dark lessons of its Nazi past.

As most of the nation savored its first hours of unity and sovereignty after night-long celebrations, leftist radicals protesting unification rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month, a government spokesman said yesterday. A hero's welcome is expected.

In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II.

"In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

"At the same time, we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history," Kohl added.

"That was a reference to the Nazi past and the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million Jews."

President Richard von Weizsaecker raised the same themes in his speech at the ceremony in Berlin's Philharmonic hall.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted our serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," he said. "We continuously recall the victims."

Among the several hundred invited guests was Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz death camp survivor and now the leader of Germany's Jewish community.

See GERMAN, Back page

## SGA calls for teller machines at LCC

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

At last night's Student Government Association Senate meeting, the senate passed a resolution by acclamation, calling upon UK Treasurer Henry Clay Owen and Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton to "incorporate the placement of automated teller machines on the Lexington Community Col-

lege Campus."

The resolution, sponsored by the Campus Relations Committee, calls for the process to be completed no later than Dec. 15.

Also at last night's meeting, the senate allocated \$140 to the UK Graduate Day Fair for refreshments and a server. Debate concerning the bill centered around the fact that the senate's money would be used to buy refreshments.

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said she wasn't sure "whether or not we should pay for refreshments out of student fees."

Adrian Jones, vice president of the Black Graduate and Professional Students Organization and organizer of the fair, noted that he was seeking additional funding from the SGA Student Organizations Assistance Committee.

But he said that SOAC funding

can't be used for buying food.

Sean Coleman, senator at large, said he was in favor of the bill because it will help to "acclimate the graduate students when they first get on campus ... kind of show them what UK's about (if they didn't do their undergraduate studies at UK). So I think it's good. Let's make it look professional ... A good proportion of our students will hopefully attend."

## SGA election draws about 600 voters

By JOETTA LYNN SACK  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association kicked off its freshman and special elections yesterday with a higher than average turnout, election chairman Tom Bloom said.

"We've had a really positive turnout, a lot more than last year," he said. About 600 votes were reported yesterday.

The highest turnout was at LCC, where more than 130 people voted for LCC Senator at Large. Locations at Blazer, Donovan, and Commons also had higher-than-expected turnouts.

More freshmen this year turned out at the Student Center and Margaret I. King library, according to SGA President Sean Lohman.

There are 14 freshmen candidates vying for four seats on the SGA senate. Special elections are being held for colleges of Social Work, Library Science, Dentistry, and the Graduate school.

Turnout at SGA elections in the

## Freshman Elections

1990 Freshman and special elections

LCC	10:30-2:30, 5:30-7:30
Library	3:00-8:00
Student Center	10:30-2:30
Donovan	4:30-6:30
Commons	4:30-6:30
Blazer	4:30-6:30

Special elections voting will take place in the libraries only, and LCC Senator-at-Large voting will take place at LCC

KARYN GATZ/Kernal Graphics

spring traditionally is low, and some candidates felt the short amount of time allowed to vote may have added to the problem.

"This is a bad time for freshmen since their classes are usually earlier," Lenore Criffield, candidate for Social Work senator, commented. "They won't come back out."

However, Bloom was very pleased with the results.

"This is above what last year's was," he said. "We're really happy about that."

Elections will continue today at the same locations. Bloom urges anyone who has not yet voted to come out.

### UK TODAY

UK professor Ray Betts will speak on "The Unfortunate Legacy of Empire: British Colonization of the Ottoman Empire" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, room 245.

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Psychotic villains make "Peace." "Pacifistic" a success.

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DIVERSIONS

# Fast-paced action makes both 'Pacific,' 'Peace' work

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Contributing Critic

"Pacific Heights" and "I Come In Peace" are films that both deal with psychotic villains who make innocent people miserable or dead, then proceed to profit from the damage they create.

That's about the only similarity between these two fast-paced, entertaining romps into anything-goes movieland.

The multitude of differences range from genre (psychological thriller vs. sci-fi action/adventure) to directors' expertise (John Schlesinger's 25 plus years vs. Craig R. Baxley's two years). But both films agree that success comes from being able to mix the thought-provocative plot points with the entertaining audience-grabbing visuals. These two flicks are fun with a message.

Schlesinger's tale of yuppie first-time landlords Pati (Melanie Griffith) and Drake (Matthew Modine) dealing with the tenant from hell, Carter Hays (Michael Keaton), has a dated unreality that actually adds to the film's appeal. With the upwardly mobile attitude becoming a thing of the '80s, seeing Griffith and Modine having pie-in-the-sky goals,

bric-a-brac decor and mineral water — while Keaton goes bump in the night, twiddling razor blades, breeding roaches and trashing his unpaid-for apartment — has the overall quality of a perfect fantasy for anyone who despises young urban professionals.

Griffith presents a heroine who fights back with intelligence and determination, instead of physical violence, a rare trait these days. Modine plays the short fuse to perfection and adds a good-sport quality to how his attempts at violence always lead him to more self-injury than justice.

Keaton is the type of actor who needed the chance to play an incredible villain, and the script gives him one that he can play with the right mix of subtlety and schlock.

Schlesinger's taut efficient direction adds to the necessary tension that any good thriller has, and he has fun throwing in some unexpected twists while dishing out the expected chills.

While "Pacific Heights" is realism with a touch of fantasy, "I Come In Peace" takes realism, throws it screaming out of the window, and injects sci-fi shenanigans into the worn-out cop-buddy genre.

This combination worked perfectly in the vastly underrated "The Hidden," and this film does a great job at copying that success, with the right new touches.

Dolph Lundgren is a tough, yet eccentric, cop who seems to rely solely on hunch, finds himself up against an alien criminal, who "comes in peace," only to steal a ton of heroin, inject it into helpless innocent people, and extract a chemical from the brains of the doped-up victims that the alien sells on his planet as a drug.

Oh, and an alien cop is chasing after him as well. Oh, and the FBI seems to know more about spacemen than they let on to.

Naturally, a flick like this is only as good as its bad guy, and the alien drug dealer, with his killer magnets, lethal syringes and atomic handgun, has all the right qualities of sadism and surliness, to make him as memorable as any Bond baddie, euro-nasty or galactic scum. Baxley's last film was "Action Jackson," a dim-witted excuse of an action film.

"I Come In Peace" has the same slick, special effects look but makes the right decision to insert plenty of original tidbits, outlandish humor, and good dialogue — for all the



Matthew Modine (left) and Melanie Griffith portray a couple of young urban professionals terrorized by tenant Michael Keaton in the psychological thriller "Pacific Heights."

characters, not just for the bad guys.

With the holiday film season a

few weeks away and the last of the summer films trying to make their double feature, and you'll be surprised dollars, it's good to find two priced at how completely good you feel when the lights come up.

## Award-winning jazz ensemble performs at UK

Staff reports

The Alumni Jazz Ensemble will perform the first time as a unit Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center. As a special treat, Professor Vince DiMartino will direct this compilation of talented students that he so inspired over the years.

Also performing in the concert will be the award-winning UK Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Miles Osland and saxophonist/composer Bob Mintzer.

Besides winning the 32nd Annual Norte Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, and having two students receive "Outstanding Musicians" awards, the group's recent recording, "Live Into the '90s" was favorably reviewed in Jazz South. The recording also received four out of five stars from *Downbeat* magazine.

The cassette will be on sale at the show for \$10 each.

One of Mintzer's compositions, "In the '80s," is featured on the UKJE's recording. They also performed the piece during their win-

ning set at at Notre Dame.

Mintzer has a New York based Big Band of his own. Mintzer started as the tenor saxophonist and arranger with the Mel Lewis Orchestra at the Village Vanguard playing every Monday night in New York. Four albums later he is one of the most wanted performer/educator/composer in the country.

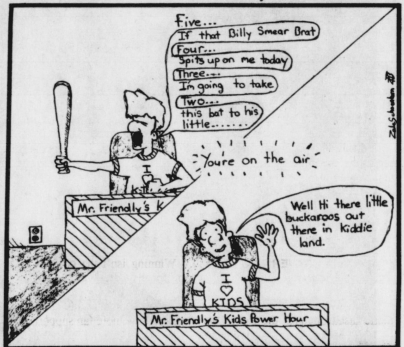
Mintzer will also be premiering a piece composed by Miles Osland, written specifically for this concert. A multi-faceted musician, Mintzer has either recorded, arranged,

composed or performed with: Buddy Rich, James Taylor, Randy Brecker, David Sanborn, Steve Winwood and Jaco Pastorius — just to name a few.

His own six-year-old New York based Big Band has recorded five CDs on the DMP label.

This concert is being sponsored by the Jazz Arts Foundation and the UK Alumni Association. Tickets are \$6 for students, children and senior citizens. General admission is \$8.

## The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



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SPORTS

# Bucs will see Red in Series

The major league baseball playoffs have a way bringing out those special moments.

Whether the occasion is a two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth or a pitchers' duel between the league's top hurlers, the playoffs often leave baseball fans with everlasting memories.

As America eagerly awaits this year's Fall Classic, the National League Championship Series will give fans a classic matchup — the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although the two teams were missing-in-action in the '80s (the Reds and the Pirates were the only National League teams failing to win a division crown in the decade), they're no strangers to the playoffs.

As the predominant powerhouses of the '70s, the Reds and the Pirates each played in six playoff series in the decade. On four occasions ('70, '72, '75, and '79), the two clubs squared off against each other. The "Big Red Machine" won the first three before falling to Willie Stargell and "The Family" in 1979.

If the regular season matchups between these two teams are any indication (they split the season series 6-6), expect another exciting showdown.

Some will say the Reds have "backed into the playoffs," while the Pirates have charged into them, capturing seven straight wins down the stretch. Cincinnati, however, has won every game in which it had its back to the wall, leading the Western Division since day one.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, has been in a constant battle with the Mets since June and may start to show signs of a long and exhausting season.

The following is a breakdown of the teams' strengths and weaknesses and what to look for in the series.

•Pitching: The Reds were second

## ANALYSIS

in the league in pitching (3.42 ERA), while the Pirates were close behind with a 3.44 ERA.

Look for the Reds to start right-hander Jose Rijo in game one and lefties Tom Browning and Danny Jackson in games two and three. The Pirates should counter with right-handers Bob Walk and Doug Drabek in games one and two and lefty Zane Smith in game three.

Rijo, at this time, might be the best pitcher in the league (14-8, 2.72), but Smith has won gone 5-1 with a 1.50 ERA since having come over from Montreal in a midseason trade. The Reds seem to always have trouble with Smith and can make him look like the next Cy Young on any given day.

The biggest factor may come in the form of the Cincinnati bullpen. The "Nasty Boys" have regrouped since Norm Charlton has returned from the starting rotation to give much-needed middle relief. Hard-throwing Rob Dibble and Randy Myers give the Reds a 1-2, righty-lefty punch in the late innings. The Pirates will counter with Neal Heaton and Randy Tomlin.

•Hitting: Cincinnati led the league in hitting with a team average of .267, but the Reds have a roster full of "slap hitters." Barry Larkin (301), Hal Morris (.350), Chris Sabo (.273), and Mariano Duncan (.300) are all good hitters, but none of them can hit the long ball with regularity. Eric Davis (.260, 24 HRs) is the Reds' lone home run threat and he needs to come alive if Cincinnati hopes to put runs on the board.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, looks like the '27 Yankees compared to the Reds. The outfield slugging trio of Barry Bonds (.306, 33

HRs), Andy Van Slyke (.287, 17 HRs), and Bobby Bonilla (.280, 32 HRs) are enough to carry the Pirates even if the rest of the lineup is held in check.

•Defense: Again, another category in which the Reds led the league. Larkin is a potential gold-glover at short. Davis has won three consecutive gold gloves in centerfield (although he's been shifted to leftfield due to sore knees) and centerfielder Billy Hatcher has yet to make an error this season. Catcher Joe Oliver has a rifle arm behind the plate and handles the Reds' pitching staff well.

The Pirates, however, may be tougher in the field than Cincinnati. Jose Lind is on his way to being the league's premiere defensive second baseman. Bonds is the leading candidate for the NL gold glove award in leftfield, and Van Slyke has won several in centerfield during his career.

•Other: The Reds have the home-field advantage. Games one and two as well as four and seven will be played at Riverfront Stadium. Games three, four, and five will be played in Pittsburgh.

Baselining could be a major factor. Cincinnati likes to make things happen early in the game by running the bases. The Reds have five players (Hatcher, Larkin, Sabo, Duncan, and Billy Doran) with 20 or more stolen bases. The Pirates have only two real running threats in Bonds (51 stolen bases) and Lind.

•Prediction: The Reds in six games. Veterans like Browning, Davis, Larkin and Ron Oester will rise to the occasion, but not without an all-out fight from the Pirates. Look for close games decided in the late innings by the bullpens.

Staff Writer Jeff Drummond is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

# UK team breaks into Top 20

## Staff reports

The UK men's cross country team earned a 14th-place ranking in the Cross Country Coaches Poll this week, following a team victory in the Mountain West Classic in Missoula, Mont., last Saturday. UK, which tied with Dartmouth University for the ranking, surprised Missoula onlookers with their astonishing streamlined look. Eight UK runners shaved their heads for the meet.

The top-ranking, followed by Arkansas, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Wake Forest round out the top five.

UK's women's team, which is experiencing a transitional season after the loss of several seniors from last season, went unranked. Defending NCAA champion Villanova University received the first-place ranking.

The UK Water Ski team competed in the Tennessee Invitational tournament last weekend. Two UK skiers placed near or

at the top of their events at the eight-team tournament, which was held in Sweetwater, Tenn.

Junior Shawn Howard finished first in the tricks run for the UK men and team captain Noelle Cress, a sophomore, finished second in the women's slalom.

"Overall we have a young, growing team," said team spokesman Mike Riley. "Our performance was fantastic. For several of our people it was their first time they had been in a tournament."

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# Ice Cats connect with Canada

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Contributing Writer

Despite Kentucky's obvious climatic disadvantages, the Cool Cats — UK's hockey team — have landed two recruits from the fertile hockey country of Canada.

Canadians Art Wickson and Paul Sloan have joined the team, giving UK new weapons in its quest to repeat as Southern Collegiate Hockey Association champion — a feat Wickson hooks up with the Cool Cats via Vancouver, British Columbia. Playing hockey since he was five, he will add support to the defensive line.

"I think we'll have a great year," Wickson said. "We've got a corps of guys that have great talent, and if we pull together and play as a team, we'll have a great season."

Winning isn't the only thing going for the Cats — they also have a large band of hard-core fans.

Only football and basketball games draw more fan support.

Wickson said he is looking forward to playing in front of the nearly 1,000 fans that watch the games.

"It's crazy here," he said. "At home varsity football we got 300 people. The most people I've ever played in front of is 200 to 300. I think it'll be neat playing in front of that many people."

Fans and championships aside, Wickson was most drawn to UK by the dental program it offers.

UK academics also was the No. 1 reason Paul Sloan joined UK and the Cool Cats. Having come from Chatham and having gone to school in Ridgetown in Ontario, he has come to finish his degree in agricul-

tural education.

"UK has a good (agriculture) program and it will be recognized in Canada," Sloan said.

Sloan also will be playing defense for the Cool Cats. Sloan learned to play when he was five, and he's been competing ever since.

"(UK) is better than I expected," Sloan said. "There are some good hockey players on this team. It's comparable to my last varsity team."

Some die-hard Cool Cat fans will be happy to hear that Sloan likes rough hockey. Unlike the classic hockey player whose smile reveals a veritable checkerboard of missing teeth, Sloan has come out relatively unscathed in hockey wars. He broke an arm once, but it didn't slow down his drive for a physical game.

"I'm used to full contact, and it can get really rough," he said.

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# Hopkins hints at candidacy after poll

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins said he is giving closer consideration to a race for the GOP gubernatorial nomination next year after receiving poll results that show he has widespread name recognition.

The 6th District congressman was viewed favorably by 35 percent of Kentucky's registered voters in the survey conducted Sept. 4-9 for the Republican Governors' Association. Only four percent of those surveyed viewed him unfavorably, bringing his overall name recognition to 39 percent, according to the poll.

Hopkins, who has stated previously that he is leaning toward run-

ning, said he was "a little bit surprised" by the results of the survey. He said most people are telling him he should run, but "this is the first hard evidence, and that's what we wanted to get. ... Obviously, it's good news."

The telephone poll was conducted by Market Opinion Research of Washington and Detroit, which said it surveyed 800 registered voters, making the margin of error plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. Jan van Louhizen, the firm's vice president, gave a brief summary of the poll results in a memo to Hopkins last Wednesday and met with him Monday.

"The results show that you are in a strong position to make a run for governor in 1991," van Louhizen

wrote Hopkins, adding that he was "equally well liked" by Republicans and Democrats.

Hopkins' name recognition was "quite high," considering that his Bluegrass district lies only in the Lexington news-media market, the pollster said.

Hopkins was recognized by about one-fourth of voters in Jefferson County.

Van Louhizen said Hopkins' lowest name recognition was 20 percent in his native 1st District, which is heavily Democratic but has been leaning toward Republicans in federal elections.

Name recognition has been a problem for some recent Republican gubernatorial candidates, partly because they were nominated in

low-key or perfunctory primaries while their general-election opponents gained support in strongly contested Democratic primaries.

A primary would help whomever gets the Republican nomination, according to Harlan lawyer Eugene Goss, who has said he also is leaning toward seeking the Republican nomination.

Announced GOP candidates are Leonard "Buck" Beasley of Williamsburg, who placed third in the 1987 primary, and state Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville, the 1987 nominee, who says he won't run if Hopkins does.

Hopkins was the only GOP candidate tested by the poll.

# Jury convicts man for selling album

By BETH DUFF SANDERS  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An all-white jury yesterday convicted a record store owner of obscenity for selling a sexually explicit album by the black rap group 2 Live Crew that had been banned by a federal judge.

The panel took less than three hours to return the verdict against Charles Freeman, 31. The misdemeanor conviction carries a possible one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine. Broward County Judge Paul Backman set sentencing for Nov. 2.

"I'm absolutely stunned by the verdict," defense attorney Bruce Rogow said.

Freeman denounced the jurors as unfair and ignorant of ghetto life. The departing jurors had no comment.

"I felt that the jury paid very close attention to the evidence," said prosecutor Leslie Robson. "They came back with a verdict that spoke the truth."

The Miami-based rap group and its album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" have been at the center of a First Amendment dispute since June 6, when a Fort Lauderdale federal judge ruled their lyrics obscene. That ruling banned the sale of the album in three south Florida counties. Shortly after the decision sales of the 2-year-old album nationwide approached 2 million.

Freeman, who is black, was arrested two days after the ruling when he sold the album to undercover police officers at his E-C record store in Fort Lauderdale.

Three members of the rap group later were charged with performing obscene material at a nightclub in nearby Hollywood. Their trial is set Oct. 9.

Rogow, who also represents the band members, promised an appeal on grounds that the jury pool did not represent the community and that evidence of adult videotapes and magazines available in the county was improperly excluded.

"What you have is a jury that could not represent all of Broward County," he said. "Certainly it was not a cross-section of the county."

The jury "doesn't represent my community," Freeman shouted to reporters as he left the court-

house. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a god-damned thing about the ghetto."

Jury instructions followed a U.S. Supreme Court standard saying material could be found obscene if it has no artistic merit and appeals solely to prurient interests. A tape of the disputed record was played for the jury.

"Obscenity is what this is," prosecutor Robson said, waving a cassette tape before the jury in her closing arguments.

The trial was the first jury test of U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez's ruling that the group's raunchy lyrics were obscene.

Alternate juror Sheryl Salomon, who sat through the 2-day trial but was not needed for deliberations, said after her dismissal that she would have acquitted Freeman.

"I was very offended by it, especially the lyrics, but I have to question whether there is no artistic value," she said. "It's music, it's still music."

Legal arguments focused on First Amendment free-speech protection, but race has been an underlying issue.

Defense attorneys objected to the makeup of the 35-member jury pool, which included only one black whose name was not picked when a dozen names were drawn at random as the final group of prospective jurors.

"One person's vulgarity is another person's art," Rogow said. "It's never easy living with the First Amendment. A person can say terrible things violently against the government, against the family, against women and against men, and it's all within the parameters of the First Amendment."

He offered samples of permitted behavior that some people might find offensive, saying, "You may not like hearing the Nazis marching, the KKK marching, but this is what the First Amendment protects."

The prosecution called only one witness, one of the six undercover Broward County Sheriff's deputies who went to Freeman's store to buy the album.

"The First Amendment doesn't mean you can say what you want to whom you want ...," Robson said.

# Gallery committed to show Mapplethorpe

By TERRY KINNEY  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The art gallery director who is on trial for showing homo-erotic photos by Robert Mapplethorpe testified in his own defense yesterday that he never wavered in his commitment to display the works.

Dennis Barrie, on trial with the Contemporary Arts Center on obscenity charges, said he and the gallery's board had talked about the controversy an exhibit of the photos had triggered in Washington, D.C.

The government-supported showing of Mapplethorpe's photos was canceled last year in Washington amid a debate over federal funding

of art. The National Endowment for the Arts now requires grant applicants to certify that the awards will not be used for work that might be considered obscene. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., pressed for the policy.

Barrie, however, said the board strongly supported going ahead with the exhibit.

"This was an exhibition of high quality. It had been seen in other cities and was by a well-known artist," Barrie testified under questioning by his lawyer, H. Louis Sirkin, in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Seven photographs in the 175-photo exhibit are at the center of the trial. Five show graphic sex acts in-

volving men, and two show children whose genitals are exposed.

Barrie said he was not asked to alter the exhibit in any way and would not have considered doing so.

Under cross-examination by Assistant City Prosecutor Frank Prouty, Barrie restated the gallery's commitment to display the photos. "I thought we had every right and every reason to bring this exhibition to this city," he said.

Prouty showed Barrie Mapplethorpe's five photographs of explicit sex acts and asked Barrie to comment on them.

"He knew about light. He knew about shadow. ... As difficult as the subject matter may be, you see the ability of the man working through. He was brilliant with a camera," Barrie said.

The gallery board's legal counsel, Stuart Schloss, testified earlier yesterday that the board tried to get legal protection before the show. The board filed a lawsuit asking the court to rule whether the exhibit was obscene.

The case was never heard and was dismissed the day before the April 7 public opening of "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

On April 7, a Hamilton County grand jury viewed the exhibit and returned misdemeanor indictments charging the gallery and Barrie with pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material.

If convicted of both misdemeanor charges, Barrie could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000. The gallery could be fined \$10,000 for conviction on both counts.

Prosecutors argued that they needed only to show that the photographs were displayed in public, leaving it to the jury to determine whether the photographs were obscene.

Schloss testified that gallery officials thought the artistic merit of the exhibit made it exempt from Ohio's obscenity laws.

"At no time did we consider it obscene," Schloss said. "It was a serious artistic exhibit."

Owen Findsen, an arts reviewer for The Cincinnati Enquirer, and Jerry Stein, arts critic for The Cincinnati Post, testified Tuesday and yesterday that they thought the exhibit had artistic merit.

The U.S. Supreme Court's legal test for an obscenity determination asks whether the dominant theme of the artwork appeals to prurient interest in sex, whether the work is patently offensive based on contemporary community standards, and whether the work lacks serious artistic or political value.

Defense witnesses have described the exhibit as a retrospective of the professional life of Mapplethorpe, who died of AIDS in March 1989 at age 42.

The exhibit drew more than 80,000 people before its seven-week engagement ended May 26.


It went on to Boston where it opened despite protests and 103,000 tickets have been sold. The Boston show closes this week.

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# Democrats rebel against deficit-reduction plan

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberal House Democrats rebelled yesterday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by today, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospect.

A number of liberal Democrats said they would oppose the proposal, complaining about its reliance

on \$60 billion in Medicare cuts over five years and about the \$11 billion in tax breaks it contains for small businesses.

"To cut \$60 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These people didn't create the deficit."

Twenty more Republicans met with Bush at the White House, the third straight day on which GOP lawmakers were summoned by the president for his sales pitch. One White House official called the op-

eration the Bush administration's biggest lobbying effort yet.

"There comes a time when you have to simply make tough decisions, give a little, to get what is best for the country," Bush told reporters in a message clearly directed for congressional consumption.

He urged members of Congress to vote for the package and then "blame the president" when they talk to voters.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said at a congressional hearing that he supports the deficit-reduction package.

Greenspan's views are important since supporters of the plan are looking to the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates to offset any negative economic effects.

On Capitol Hill, liberal Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., said he was lobbied by a "rather pessimistic" sounding Foley.

"He was really laboring hard for my vote," said Kildee, who is leaning against the plan.

On the Republican side, No. 3 House GOP leader Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., predicted "a substantial victory" for the plan. A Republican aide said 50 of the House's 176 Republi-

cans were now committed to vote for the package.

But opposition continued from conservatives unhappy with the plan's \$134 billion in new taxes and with spending cuts they consider insufficient.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the chamber's No. 2 Republican leader and a leading opponent, who Tuesday said Bush's lobbying would ensure the package's success, said yesterday he was no longer sure.

Bush, in a televised address Tuesday night, asked Americans to tell their congressional representatives they supported the plan.

# Iraq: occupied Kuwait 'flourishing'

By LISA GENASCI  
Associated Press

Saddam Hussein made his first known visit yesterday to the oil-rich neighbor he conquered two months ago, meeting Iraqi troops and military commanders in occupied Kuwait.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Premier Toshikazu Kaifu and a Soviet envoy all sought a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But there were new terror threats. A Palestinian guerrilla leader warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

The London-based Amnesty International, meanwhile, issued a report saying that Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait have tormented and executed scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam.

Refugees fleeing Kuwait have said stores and shops have been pillaged, and that Iraq is doing its best to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They reported summary executions of resistance fighters.

The Iraqi News Agency gave quite a different portrait of conditions in Kuwait. It said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

The news agency said Saddam met with Iraqi troops and presided over two meetings of military commanders in occupied Kuwait. After its Aug. 2 invasion, Iraq annexed the emirate, declaring it Baghdad's 19th province.

Kuwait City "glittered with pride" at Saddam's visit, said the news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Mitterrand flew to the Persian Gulf for a two-day visit during which he planned to meet regional leaders and inspect French troops.

After Mitterrand's departure from Paris, the Defense Ministry announced France was sending eight Mirage F1 fighter planes to Qatar to protect that small country and the United Arab Emirates, its neighbor.

His first stop was the Emirates'

capital of Abu Dhabi, where he was to meet with President Zaid ibn Sultan an-Nahayan and inspect the 300-man Squadron of the 1st Paratrooper Regiment of Hussars sent there in August.

Today, he will visit the French frigate Duplexe and then travel to Saudi Arabia to confer with King Fahd and inspect French forces at the Red Sea port of Yanbu.

Mitterrand reached Abu Dhabi just hours after nine French nationals held hostage by Iraq flew out of Baghdad aboard an Iraqi plane and arrived in Amman, Jordan. The hostages were expected in Paris early today.

They were accompanied by the chairman of the private French group that arranged their release. Iraq is believed to be holding about 300 other French nationals hostage, as well as thousands of other Westerners.

France now has 13,000 men plus a dozen warships in the gulf region, the largest overseas deployment of French troops since the Algerian war.

Eight Mirage interceptors and reconnaissance aircraft left France for Saudi bases yesterday, the first of 24 French warplanes headed there this week.

Also in the Middle East yesterday was Yevgeny Primakov, former head of the leading Soviet think tank on Middle East issues and a close adviser to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In Amman, Primakov said he had brought a letter for King Hussein that concerns "efforts to find a settlement for the Gulf crisis and other Mideast problems."

The Soviet delegation was scheduled to fly to Baghdad today for talks with Iraqi officials.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the delegation would like to meet with Saddam and may be carrying a message from the Kremlin.

Shevardnadze said the delegation also hoped to arrange "normal conditions" for withdrawal of the 5,000 Soviet citizens remaining in Iraq. Many women and children already have returned to the Soviet Union.

Before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait,

the Soviet Union was Baghdad's principal weapons supplier and France was its next largest supplier. Moscow, however, has joined the United States in demanding Iraq's withdrawal from its oil-rich neighbor, which Baghdad invaded in a dispute over land, oil and money.

On the second day of his week-long Middle East visit, Kaifu yesterday said his country would make "more and stronger efforts" to find a peaceful way out of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Today, he will meet in Amman with Iraq's vice president, Taha Yassin Ramadan, Shigeo Takanaaka, deputy spokesman for Japan's Foreign Office, said the Iraqis requested the meeting with Kaifu and Japan accepted.

"At the meeting Prime Minister Kaifu plans to impose on Mr. Ramadan the importance of solving the crisis in the gulf in accordance with U.N. Security Council resolutions," Takanaaka said.

The resolutions demand withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, restoration of its ousted government and freedom for the thousands of Western hostages in both countries. They also impose air and sea embargoes on Iraq.

Kaifu promised Egypt an emergency \$300 million loan as part of Japan's \$2 billion contribution to countries suffering most from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait: Egypt, Jordan and Turkey.

Japan has also committed \$2 billion to help finance the international military deployment in Saudi Arabia and the seizure of ships in the gulf. About 170,000 U.S. forces face 500,000 Iraq troops along the Saudi-Kuwait border.

Kaifu will also visit Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Oman.

But while there were moves toward diplomacy in the standoff, there were also new threats of terror from Iraq's Palestinian supporters.

Guerrilla leader Abul Abbas, who masterminded the 1985 hijacking of

the Italian liner Achille Lauro, yesterday called the U.N. air embargo on Iraq "the operation of air piracy by one state against another to serve its narrow-minded interests."

Abul Abbas accused the United States of masterminding the air embargo.

"We will not permit such legislation to be implemented against our people and if any Iraqi aircraft is confronted by such air piracy and should any damage be inflicted on Iraq's civil aviation, we will retaliate," he said.

The threats came in a statement published by Baghdad's official al-Jumhuriya daily.

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# New justice Souter prepares for work

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David H. Souter will become history's 105th Supreme Court justice sometime between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, attend a coffee-and-doughnuts reception in his honor and then get to work.

The justices, Souter among them, will begin the 1990-91 term's second week by taking the bench at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday to begin hearing arguments in cases.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said arrangements were being made to get Souter legal briefs for next week's cases.

"He's indicated that he would like them made available to him," she said.

It was unclear just when the 51-year-old judge from New Hampshire would arrive in Washington, but a White House reception for him is planned for Monday evening.

Souter, who won Senate confirmation by a 90-9 vote, will be sworn in twice Tuesday by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In a private ceremony, Souter will take the constitutional oath all federal employees take, and minutes later take a judicial oath during a public ceremony in the court's ornate courtroom.

Souter will attend his first closed-door court conference Wednesday afternoon and will inherit from Jus-

ice Anthony M. Kennedy a job described as "the highest paid doorkeeper in Washington."

Because no one except the nine justices is allowed to attend the conferences, the junior justice is responsible for sending out messages or answering the door if someone knocks.

Souter has a suite of offices waiting for him — those Justice Antonin Scalia gave up when he moved into the chambers of retired Justice William J. Brennan.

But Souter doesn't have a permanent staff.

"We don't know what he wants to do about law clerks," House said yesterday. "He will be provided with a temporary secretary and a temporary messenger."

Each justice is allowed a personal staff of up to four law clerks, two secretaries and a messenger.

Souter, the sixth bachelor in the court's history, does not yet have a Washington residence. House said he might stay temporarily with Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a long-time friend.

Souter's place on the court dates back to the seat held by James Wilton of Pennsylvania from 1789 to 1799.

Bushrod Washington, the first president's cousin, held the seat for the next 30 years. Twelve justices occupied that place on the court between Washington and Brennan, who joined the court in 1956.

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## Administration should respect IFC's decision

Sometimes a policy advocated as a solution to a problem is no better than the situation it proposes to correct.

An example is Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's position on the Interfraternity Council's revised alcohol policy that permits chapters to purchase some alcohol with chapter funds and centrally distribute it at social functions.

Hemenway said the University is considering prohibiting the policy, because serving beer violates UK rules requiring student organizations to ensure the safety of their members.

"I just have this old-fashioned notion that students are safer when they're not sitting around drinking from a keg at a fraternity party," Hemenway said.

We share Hemenway's concern about the IFC's revised alcohol policy; if fraternities expect to be treated as serious organizations, then they must take serious stands on issues.

But we do not agree that the administration should intervene to change the policy.

When the University decided on an alcohol policy three years ago, greek houses were given the authority to determine their own policies. A majority of eligible IFC members decided last week to allow chapters to purchase and serve alcohol, and the University must stay true to its original promise, however lamentable the outcome.

If the administration reverses the IFC policy on the grounds of student safety, then perhaps it will be viewed (and correctly so) with a good amount of skepticism on future promises it makes to the campus and students.

If the administration wants the IFC alcohol policy reversed, then it should educate and persuade IFC members about the need for a more responsible policy. After all, that's what living in a democratic society is all about is what the University is supposed to be teaching.

## LETTERS

### Freshmen who would be senators

In the past two months, you, the freshman class, have experienced our university. You have formed your own opinions, good or bad, about this campus. But more importantly, you have developed some concerns and generated some ideas to better the campus as a whole.

As freshmen, you want your future to be heard as loudly, if not more loudly than everyone else.

I believe that Misty Weaver, Jill Cranston, Suzanne Empson and Rob Elhenicky are those people to voice your concerns. As your freshman senators, they are ready, willing and

able to provide better-than-average leadership.

Weaver, Cranston, Empson and Elhenicky have proven themselves in the past as leaders in their respective high schools.

The will be movers and shakers to move this campus forward in the 1990s.

It is important that the freshman class realize the importance of starting out with good solid representation — with good leadership comes positive change.

I urge every freshman on this campus to take responsibility for the future and go to the polls to vote for Weaver, Cranston, Empson and Elhenicky for freshman senators.

*Erica McDonald is president of the Residence Hall Association and a biology junior.*

MAKE ANY RULE YOU LIKE...



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## TV's Magic World

A cornucopia of entertainment offered by the TV folks

Television is among the most entertaining appliances to watch. And that's certainly not the more true during the autumn months, when a sea of new shows pollute the airwaves. So put conversations, books, work and lives on the back burner as you sample these mouth-watering morsels from TV's vast smorgasbord.

**Murder, She Wrote.** Tune in as Cabot Cove locals dive for cover whenever Angela Lansbury enters the room. After seven years and several hundred corpses, I would think that people would catch on that having Jessica Fletcher around for a visit means that someone is going to keel over or explode before the next commercial.

**Shakespeare and the Chimp.** A freak electrical storm sends the immortal bard of Stratford-upon-Avon to modern-day Los Angeles, where he teams up with a lovable marsupial named Bobo to fight crime as private investigators. If fast cars, scantily-clad women, and wacky iambic pentameter are big fave-raves around your house, then you'll want to fire up the VCR for this one!

**"ALF" Finale.** Though the series has been canceled, a final made-for-TV movie is in the works to wrap up the story of a talking piece of felt that makes an American family's life miserable. Though I don't want to give away the ending, let's just say that the Tanner family has some really furry Sloppy Joes for dinner. Not a show for the squeamish.

**Twin Peaks.** With new episodes back on the air, yuppies can at last gather to eat bric and pretend they understand a show with so many plot complications that it makes "War and Peace" look like a "Marmaduke" cartoon. Perhaps we'll



Toby GIBBS

soon find out the answer to these questions: Will we find out who killed Laura Palmer sometime before the Quayle Administration?

Is it normal procedure for every member of the Twin Peaks Police Department to drop everything for months to investigate one murder case? Do our tax dollars really pay the salary of a pie-gulping, coffee-slurping lunatic whose investigative style is determined by a few nightmares and a dancing dwarf?

**Dave Brinkley and his Dancing News Dudes.** This Saturday-morning cartoon version of "This Week with David Brinkley" features Dave, George Will and Sam Donaldson as they travel the globe in their own multi-colored news van. In addition to performing in their own rock band, this wacky trio also solves crimes with the help of wonderdog Pete (Voice provided by Peter Jennings). Look for the program's exciting line of lunchboxes and T-shirts in fine stores everywhere.

**The Cosby Show.** America's most beloved pudding huckster is back for his 39th season of bizarre facial expressions, disgustingly cutesy kids and bland, coma-inducing domestic hijinks.

In the season premiere, Cliff refuses to deliver a baby until he finishes a rambling, incoherent monologue he started in 1985 about the time he forgot to wear matching socks.

**America's Funniest Most Want-**



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

ed. This is actually just televised footage of a bunch of low-lives sitting around in a convenience store chucking to themselves as they eat corn dogs and listen to the police band radio.

But since the American viewing public seems willing to lap up any "realistic" crime show that comes down the pike, it wouldn't surprise me if the networks gave courtroom sketch artists their own little Saturday cartoon show.

I won't go into the list of syndicated sitcoms ("My Mother the Hat" or

"Hey — That's Not a Duck!") or local shows ("Alan Cutler's Art of Love Massage" or "WKYT-TV's News for Cows") that will soon be-

gin. But suffice it to say that they will be every bit as good as the network shows.

Your mission is clear — stay in doors and watch more TV. And if the list of shows I've examined here don't cut the mustard for you, please feel free to find your own favorites.

That's the magic of TV — happiness is just a channel selector away. So put some roots in that easy chair, have some chips less than an arm's length away, and enjoy the passing parade.

*Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.*

## Learning to overcome the scars left by child sexual abuse

**Dear Counselor:** When I was a young girl, I was sexually abused by my grandfather. This abuse went on for approximately seven years before I finally had the nerve to tell my mother.

Even though the abuse has been over for six years, I can still feel emotional scars, and sometimes it seems as though the pain is never going to go away.

The reason I am writing to you is because I am wondering if your center offers any type of group support for people with problems similar to mine. I have noticed that you offer several types of group counseling, but I have never seen any ads for this problem.

I would appreciate any help you can give me. It would be nice if I could talk to someone who's been there. **Unsigned.**

**Dear Survivor:** Thank you for writing about a problem many people have difficulty talking about. I appreciate the courage it took to ask for help.

You may be surprised to know that a number of females and males on our campus have sought help from the Counseling and Testing

### Counselor's CORNER

Center for childhood sexual abuse issues.

In fact, recent estimates indicate that 25 to 35 percent of all women and 10 to 16 percent of all men in this country experience some form of sexual abuse as children, ranging from sexual fondling to sexual intercourse.

First and foremost, we want you to know that there is help for you at UK and in the Lexington community.

Second, we want you to know that your pain is very real and normal. The after-effects or childhood abuse are like psychological time-bombs. Intense emotions and frightening memories can be triggered for no apparent reason.

Third, it is important for you to know that your pain can diminish, and you can recover from this traumatizing experience.

The most damaging part about incest and other childhood sexual abuse is the betrayal and violation

of trust. In almost all cases, the perpetrator is someone the child knows and should be able to trust.

There is always a conspiracy of silence and most often outright or implied threats about revealing the "secret." The lies and the threats are unfortunately believable to the child. The child is then kept in the victim role. Sometimes the child dares to break the secrecy by confiding in another trusted adult. But, sometimes, even then, the child is not believed or is accused of lying.

There are a number of losses associated with childhood sexual abuse.

First, there is the loss of trust in the adult world. Second, there is the loss of innocence and often the loss of childhood since the child is forced to take on adult roles. Third, there is the loss of normal childhood sexual development, which may result in problems in sexual response in adulthood.

Along with these experiences of loss, there are often feelings of guilt and complicity which linger into adulthood, especially if the child at times liked the attention or initiated contact with the adult.

Let us be clear here — it's always the adult who is responsible for this

### Facts about child sexual abuse

- Children don't lie about sexual abuse
- No child asks for sexual abuse
- No child deserves to be abused — sexually, physically or emotionally
- Adults must be held responsible for their behavior even if, they too, were victims of childhood sexual abuse
- Childhood sexual abuse is always traumatic for the child
- Survivors can recover from the trauma and have healthy and satisfying relationships

### Healing resources for abuse victims

- Individual and group counseling:
  - Lexington Rape Crisis Center (253-2511)
  - UK Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701)
  - UK Student Health Service (233-5511)
- Books:
  - The Courage to Heal, Ellen Bass and Laura Davis
  - Outgrowing the Pain, Eliana Gil
  - Victims No Longer, Michael Lew (for male survivors)

betrayal of trust. *No child deserves or is responsible for sexual abuse.*

Many children feel betrayed by their own bodies and develop hatred for their bodies' normal reactions. Along with guilt, there is a sense of deep shame, which eventually can erode self-esteem.

Further, the survivor often feels angry with the perpetrator as well as with other trusted adults who should have protected the child and stopped the abuse.

Group counseling is often the treatment of choice for survivors, although some people feel more comfortable starting with individual talk with a counselor before joining a group experience.

A group experience has many advantages. First, group members are able to share their experiences with other survivors, which may make them feel less isolated and alone. To be believed and accepted is very healing.

Second, groups members soon feel more "normal" in that sexual abuse survivors have some common issues concerning intimacy, trust, control, touch, sexual functioning, guilt and low self-esteem.

Third, survivors who are attempting to recover from this type of early trauma need a lot of support and other group members can become a healthy network for ongoing support.

Observing other group members recount their experiences can stimulate the recovery of memories and buried feelings.

Whichever form of counseling seems more appropriate for you — group or individual — get help now.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center is in the process of forming a group for female sexual abuse survivors. Call 257-8701 for more information.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m.
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TODAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with letters in some cells and numbers indicating starting points.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Table showing the solved crossword puzzle with letters in all cells.

Campus Life Cessare now hiring delivery
drivers. Good money, flexible hours. Apply
in person at 253 Duke Ave.
DOD CARTER E. - The Scholarship Banquet
was a great time! You're the best! Love,
Your Sister.
DOD STACY K. - Good Luck in the election!
Mom, Dad and Karen.
DOD ANN F. - Thanks for all your hard work!
CRUSH will be awesome! Love, Your Sister!
DOD and KAPPA SAKA's - Congratulations on
winning 8 Hour Marathon! You did a great job!
Love, Ann.
DOD'S HOT CRUSH DATES - Tomorrow the party
begins and the tradition continues... DELTA
GAMMA CRUSH 92!
DOD and KAT Biko-A-Thon Oct. 14, 2:00-5:00
p.m. Proceeds go to Kentucky Council on Child
Abuse and Court Appointed Special Advocates
For information call Katherine S. at 258-4962.
DOD Monica - Hope you're having a great week!
Love, Your Sisters.
DZ and Denise - Tonight's the night we've been
waiting for - you'll meet your date at the DZ
don't call! Or Crystal, we will go - we'll have the
best time you ever know! So get psyched for
tomorrow! There's no Crush like a DZ
Crush!

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UK Math Club Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
745 POT
Refreshments will be served.

Student Organizations assembly meeting Thurs.
Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Room 106 Old Student Center.
All Organizations Welcome!
ATTENTION: We are looking for MALE and FEMALE
LEADS, ACCURATE, READING, WRITING,
BEGINNERS WELCOME. 232-8776.
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# Court may reshape way U.S. penalizes in suits

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case that could reshape how the American legal system penalizes wrongdoers in lawsuits, wrestled yesterday with conflicting theories and accounts of skyrocketing punitive damage awards.

The outcome of the Alabama case, in which an insurance company was ordered to pay \$1 million for fraud, could have enormous impact on businesses and consumers.

Bruce A. Beckman, a lawyer for the insurance company, said the jury that awarded the money to a 59-year-old mother of five violated the company's constitutional due-process right to receive fair treatment.

"In the jury room, all it had to go on was its own notion of right and wrong," Beckman said. "That is exactly the arbitrary and discriminatory

enforcement due process condemns."

The system means wealthy companies are hit with multimillion-dollar awards "even if the fault is small," he said.

But Bruce J. Ennis Jr., representing the woman, said the penalty was based on a 200-year tradition that gives juries broad but not unfettered discretion to award punitive damages.

"You should not throw subtle state tort law into disarray without substantial evidence that the majority of awards are unfair," Ennis told the court.

Urging "judicial restraint," he said "there does not have to be a constitutional remedy for every problem."

Punitive damages have been "used throughout the land for 200 years," he said. Only nine states, Ennis said, have placed monetary limits on the awards after extensive re-

"In the jury room, all it had to go on was its own notion of right and wrong. That is exactly the arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement due process condemns."

Bruce A. Beckman,  
lawyer

examination by legislatures.

The hour-long argument underscored the complexity and uncertainty surrounding the issue — including the possibility of high court deadlock. A 4-4 split among the justices who took part yesterday could prompt the court to rehear the dispute later in its just-begun 1990-91 term.

David H. Souter, confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday to become the court's newest justice, won't be sworn in and take his seat on the bench until next Tuesday.

A ruling in the case isn't likely until next year even if it isn't reargued.

The dispute pits the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newport Beach, Calif., against Cleopatra Haslip, a former \$8,800-a-year librarian for Roosevelt City, Ala., a poor, largely black suburb of Birmingham.

Mrs. Haslip discovered her insurance coverage had lapsed after incurring \$3,500 in hospital and medical bills in 1982 for treatment of a kidney infection.

The insurance agent who arranged health coverage for Roosevelt City workers had pocketed the premiums.

Pacific Mutual said it had not sanctioned nor was aware of the agent's misdeeds.

The hospital demanded \$600 before it would discharge Mrs. Haslip; her doctor turned her case over to a collection agency, and her credit suffered from her inability to pay the bills.

Mrs. Haslip, who was in the audience during yesterday's proceedings, said she still owes money and has not collected the \$1,040,000 awarded by the jury in Alabama.

The justices questioned both lawyers extensively yesterday, demonstrating their apparent uncertainty about how to decide the case.

Justice Antonin Scalia noted that punitive damage awards have a long tradition.

"Who whispers in my ear it's a vi-

olation of due process when it's been going on since 1791?" he asked Beckman.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in questioning Ennis, said she is troubled when juries impose big awards without guidelines.

Giving juries limitless discretion "is a very strange notion of what due process means," she said.

The case has attracted stacks of legal briefs on both sides.

Business groups, the American Medical Association, the pharmaceutical industry and major news media companies have urged the court to restrict or ban punitive damages, saying runaway juries unfairly penalize wealthy defendants out of sympathy for victims.

Consumer advocates and lawyer groups defend large punitive awards. They say the judgments help keep dangerous products off the market and protect the public against corporate greed.

## German

Continued from Page 1

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," said von Weizsacker, whose own father was convicted of two Nazi war crimes for his role as a Foreign Ministry official.

Von Weizsacker said: "For the first time, we Germans are not creating a point of contention on the European agenda."

Members of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic played works of famous German composers, including Johannes Brahms and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The rebirth of Germany as the greatest economic power in Europe has worried its neighbors, particularly Poland, one-third of whose territory once belonged to Germany. Kohl singled out Poland when saying that a future Germany will "make no territorial claims against anyone."

Kohl, however, reiterated plans to amend Germany's constitution to send German troops to the Persian Gulf.

He said a united and sovereign Germany was willing to help U.N. efforts in "protecting and restoring

peace."

Although Germany has committed \$2 billion to the U.S.-led multinational effort to isolate Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, Wash-

"For the first time, we Germans are not creating a point of contention on the European agenda."

Richard  
Von Weizsacker,  
President

ington has urged the Germans to do more.

Germans say their constitution prevents them from sending troops outside NATO territory, but Kohl reaffirmed in his message that he will seek an amendment that will make such a move possible.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin.

Kohl, von Weizsacker and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

# UK debate team hosts tourneys

Staff reports

UK's nationally ranked debate team is hosting two national tournaments this week.

The 19th annual Thoroughbred Round Robin began yesterday and continues today at the Harley Hotel in Lexington.

Participating institutions include nine of the nation's pre-season top-ranked teams, including Dartmouth, Emory, Harvard, Iowa, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Redlands, Texas and UK.

UK is being represented in the Round Robin by political science seniors David Walsh and T.A.

McKinney.

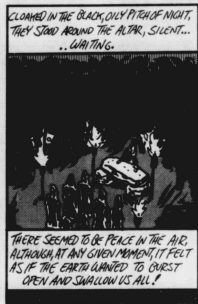
The duo won first place last week at the Iowa Collegiate International, which attracted most of the top teams in the nation.

The Henry Clay Debates, which begins Saturday on the UK campus, are expected to draw as many as 50 collegiate teams from throughout

the United States.

The final rounds will be held Monday at the Harley Hotel.

The national topic for this year's debate is "That the United States should substantially change its trade policy toward one or more of the following: Japan, China, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong."



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Starting this year, **EXCELSIOR**, UK's only campus-wide formal, will be held on Homecoming Weekend, and we thought a less formal dress code would be appropriate. So, **EXCELSIOR** will be semi-formal. For you guys, that means you save money by not having to rent a tuxedo. Now you can wear your comfortable coat and tie. And with that expense out of the way, you can swing the \$20 tickets. So make plans now to attend **EXCELSIOR** because Homecoming will never be the same.

Student Tickets \$20 per couple  
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Tickets on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office by Copy Cat

**Announcing . . .**

# JUST DO IT... BLUE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOMECOMING 1990

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Wednesday, October 10 -**  
8:00 pm - College of Fine Arts Benefit-Special Guest, actor, singer, and dance star **Ben Vereen**, Singletary Center. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

**Friday, October 12-**  
7:00 pm - Wildcat Roar - Commonwealth Stadium - Featuring Comedian Vic Henley, C.M. Newton, Coach Bill Curry, the team captains, the UK Band, Homecoming Royalty, and the "Yell Like Hell" Contest.  
9:00 pm - Excelsior Ball - Heritage Hall - a coat and tie formal for students, faculty, staff, and alumni featuring "The Monarchs" - sponsored by the Student Government Association - for ticket information call 257-1378.

**Saturday, October 13 -**  
10:00 am - Homecoming Parade - From Euclid to Rose to Main to Triangle Park - Featuring Grand Marshall Riek Pitino, the UK Marching Band, Homecoming Royalty, state and local dignitaries, a variety of floats, many of the athletic teams and more.  
11:00 am to 5:00 pm - Downtown Wildcat Rally - Triangle Park - a food and musical festival featuring "The Sensations" and "The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars", entertainment sponsored by the Radisson Hotel.  
8:00 pm - Homecoming Game - Wildcats vs. Mississippi State - Pre-game activities will include the introduction of the Community College Princesses - Halftime show will feature the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

**Stop by the Alumni Tent Before the Game.**

Sponsored by **SAB**

Call 257-8867 for more information.