



**WEATHER** Sunny today, high near 70; increasing cloudiness tonight, low in mid 40s; Rain possible tomorrow, high 65.

**RELEASE OF EMOTION** Nirvana has released "MTV Unplugged in New York," a mix of old and new work. See review, page 4.



**Tue**  
November 8, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## CHE approves tuition increase

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor  
and Paula Sword  
Staff Writer

OWENSBORO — Cries for reform from student leaders of Kentucky's eight state-supported universities went largely unheard yesterday and the Council on Higher Education approved a small tuition increase for next year.

Tuition at UK and the University of Louisville will rise \$40 a semester, beginning in fall 1995, to \$1,130 for in-state students.



Wethington

Non-Kentucky residents at UK will pay \$120 more per semester. Last year the council raised UK student's tuition 11.2 percent.

The other state universities will see an increase of 6.3 percent, or \$50, next fall. The total tuition cost will be \$840 per semester.

Last week, UK students blocked traffic and marched into the Administration Building to protest the tuition increase.

Student Government Association President Benny Ray Bailey appeared at the meeting, but did not address the council.

The proposal prompted state, University and student leaders to address the council, each detailing their perspective on the impact of a tuition

increase. State support for higher education in Kentucky has steadily declined from 79 percent of total revenue throughout the system in 1984 to 39 percent this year.

Wayne Stratton, executive director for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority told council members that the 10-year trend of raising student costs has created a "whole generation of college students now indebted."

Stratton added that new increases every year has stunted access to higher education among Kentucky's poor population, who do not want to pay for a college degree with borrowed money.

Last year, KHEAA provided aid to

50 percent of eligible college students in Kentucky with a \$17 million budget.

The state supplied most of the funds for grants and loans, and the federal government added \$800,000.

However, Stratton said adding next year's tuition increases will mean the agency will need \$14 million more to help provide eligible students with grants and loans.

In a 10-minute discussion with student body presidents from several Kentucky universities, the council was asked to reform the funding model they use to set tuition costs to make tuition increases more fair for students.

In a statement read by Rob Evans, See **TUITION** on Back Page

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Air Force opens negligent homicide case

SEMBACH, Germany — The U.S. Air Force opened a negligent homicide case yesterday against a fighter pilot charged in the accidental downing of two Army helicopters over Iraq that claimed 26 lives.

Lt. Col. Randy W. May, a decorated 19-year veteran and squadron commander, faced the military's equivalent of a grand jury hearing at Sembach Air Base in a closed courtroom with its windows papered over.

May and another pilot, Capt. Eric A. Wickson, fired missiles at two Black Hawk helicopters April 14 over northern Iraq, mistaking them for Iraqi Hind's violating a "no-fly zone."

### Mandela says right-wingers still a threat

DURBAN, South Africa — The weekend murder of a white theologian who led the Afrikaaner church away from apartheid shows white extremists are still a threat, President Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Johan Heys, the 66-year-old former head of the Dutch Reformed Church, was shot Saturday through the window of his Pretoria home. He died instantly.

Mandela told reporters he questioned whether the previous, white-led government did enough to disarm right-wingers.

"I don't think it's realistic for us to expect no threat (from the right wing)," he said.

Police said they have few leads and no one has claimed responsibility for Heys' death, but suspicions focused on white extremists.

### NATION Soldiers will be home for Xmas

WASHINGTON — At least 13,000 U.S. soldiers are scheduled to return home from Haiti and Kuwait by Christmas, and Defense Secretary William Perry is hinting the number could go higher.

President Clinton approved the plans Sunday during a campaign trip to the West Coast, officials said.

The plan calls for bringing 6,000 troops back from Haiti by about Dec. 1, leaving about 9,000 troops. Nearly all the 7,800 ground combat troops will return from Kuwait by Dec. 22, leaving a bolstered air and naval presence, Pentagon officials said.

Appearing yesterday at a photo session with Cambodian defense officials, Perry said "several thousand more" troops may be withdrawn, but he did not say from where or when.

### Parent's confession released

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith was a suicidal "nervous wreck" and almost went to a watery grave with her young boys, but decided finally to get out of the car and let her children drown alone, according to her police confession.

"I wanted to end my life so bad and was in my car, ready to go down that ramp into the water and I did go part way, but I stopped," Smith said in the written confession, CNN reported Sunday. "I went again and I stopped. Then I got out of the car a nervous wreck."

"I dropped to the lowest when I allowed my children to go down that ramp into the water without me. I took off running and screaming, 'Oh God, oh God no. What have I done,'" the confession read.

### Ito allows TV cameras in court

LOS ANGELES — Despite a mountain of mail from fed-up TV viewers, the judge in the O.J. Simpson murder trial backed down from his threat yesterday and allowed cameras to stay in court.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the media have been more responsible since an erroneous KNBC-TV report in September that Nicole Brown Simpson's blood had been found on a sock in Simpson's home. The judge also acknowledged that any inaccurate reporting happened outside the courtroom, and not because cameras were inside.

"I do not make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls," Ito said, sitting beside 21 cartons filled with nearly 15,000 letters, most of them urging him to bar cameras.

In a spirited televised hearing, First Amendment lawyers argued in favor of keeping the cameras in court, saying they help educate the public and deter inaccurate reporting.

## NAMEdropping

### Schwarzkopf to appear on 'Jeopardy!'

NEW YORK — Will Norman Schwarzkopf took Military History for \$200!

How about Famous Tall Guys for \$500 for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?

The retired general and the former basketball star take buzzers in hand this week with a slew of other big names for the third annual "Celebrity Jeopardy!"

The stars played each other in five shows, with the first show scheduled for broadcast Monday.

The celebs taped the shows weeks ago but pledged not to reveal the big winner.

The prize money goes to the celebrities' favorite charities. USA Today said the grand total was \$175,000.

Schwarzkopf did battle against Tony Randall and Stefanie Powers. Abdul-Jabbar went against Larry King and Alexandra Paul of "Baywatch." Jason Alexander of "Seinfeld" and David Hyde Pierce of "Frasier" were among the other contestants.



Schwarzkopf

Compiled from wire reports.

## Homeless man may get grant

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

Clayton Sanford may still have another chance at a Student Government Association Child Care Grant.

The SGA Supreme Court ruled last night that the Awards and Grants Committee did not have appropriate written guidelines for determining who can receive the \$350 grant.

The court is calling for formal written guidelines to be established with the assistance of a UK financial aid officer.

After the criteria are set up, the court said all of the applications will be reviewed.

Jay Ingle, SGA Supreme Court chief justice, said the process will not take the grants away from their original recipients.

He said the review is only to determine if there was some form of discrimination caused by a lack of written criteria.

"After the review process is complete, if it is determined that Mr. Sanford happens to fall into the top eight who should have gotten a grant, then we'll award him \$350 which will be taken out of the (SGA) executive budget," Ingle said.

SGA Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman said he thinks the court's decision is fair.

Weitzman said he and the Awards and Grants Committee will comply with the court's suggestions.

However, he said he does not believe a financial officer will find his committee's original cuts unfair.

"I am completely, completely confident when a financial aid officer sits down with us he or she will totally agree with our first decision," Weitzman said.

Sanford said it does not matter if he receives the grant as long as he has improved the SGA standards of evaluating their awards and grants.

"I never asked for preferential treatment on these grants," Sanford said.

"And if it is determined that I don't meet the guidelines now, then great."

He said his reason for bringing the claim to the court was to show problems existed in the way SGA's awards and grants system is set up.

"There was no written way to determine someone's eligibility, and that was wrong," Sanford said.

Sanford also charged the committee with discriminating against him on the basis of his gender.

He said the committee also did not consider that he is a homeless veteran.



### High-tech Wheaties

Reyhan Zeng, a biology department employee, cross-pollinates wheat plants in a UK greenhouse yesterday afternoon.

## Voting difficult for students

By Alison Kight  
Staff Writer

For some UK students, Election Day is just like any other.

"I'm not even registered to vote," said Anita Batch, a political science senior.

"I never had the time." Apathy among young people concerning voting is a problem that affects college campuses across the country, said Alison Crabtree, Student Government Association Governmental Affairs chairwoman.

"If our generation voted, we would control 31 percent of the nationwide voting block," Crabtree said. "We're 57 million strong, but we don't exercise our power."

Despite low young voter turnout, some students value their right.

"I think that with me being an African-American, it's really important for me to give my opinion," said Marlia Hill, an Elementary Education senior.

"We need to speak out in society, and we need to become more democratized as far as the way we think and how we feel about certain subjects."

SGA is working with other college campuses to implement the policies of Register Once, a national campaign for student voting rights.

The program would make registering to vote less complicated and more convenient.

Register Once is similar to the recently passed "Motor-Voter" Bill, which registers people to vote when they renew their driver's licenses.

"College students are usually caught on campus with no transportation,"

Crabtree said. "These students need a convenient way to register as well as vote."

Since college students move around so much, usually to a new address every year, registering can become complicated, Crabtree said.

"Even if you only move across the hall, then you still have to go down to the county courthouse and register again each year," Crabtree said.

"We would like it if students could simply fill out a form that is in their Schedule of Classes, turn it in, and be registered."

Register Once would also help to make voting by absentee ballot easier. Many out-of-state students do not vote because they say that it is difficult to obtain ballots.

"It's too hard to vote with an absentee ballot," said Leslie Steller, a physician's assistant sophomore.

"Maybe if they had an easier way to do it, I would vote."

Crabtree said Register Once is working on plans to alleviate student voting difficulties.

"(Register Once) would create a central place on campus where students could request, receive, and deposit absentee ballots for their home state," Crabtree said.

SGA is circulating petitions on campus to drum up support for Register Once.

"We've talked to legislators, and they have seemed open to the idea of Register Once," Crabtree said. "During the next General Assembly, (in 1996) SGA, along with other student government organizations, will have to lobby for it."

Crabtree said legislation for Register Once has already been introduced on the national level to the Senate and the

House of Representatives.

"The importance of Register Once goes beyond the mere fact that it will enable students to vote," Crabtree said. "Young people need to realize that they have a large voice."

Legislators don't come up with student issues while campaigning because students do not vote, she said.

Several students said they were not voting because they were not familiar with the candidates.

"I'm registered, but I probably won't vote," said Bryan Haley, a computer science junior.

"It's not a national election, so I don't know the local candidates. Besides, I'm kind of sick of politics at the moment."

However, Crabtree said having a large number of registered people will be good because at least give people a chance to vote.

"If you have all of these registered voters on campus, you have a power base," Crabtree said.

"Then legislators will start talking to student leaders. They will address student issues."

She said that certain issues like unemployment and health care directly affect people from the ages of 18-32.

"Unemployment among young people is at 14.1 percent, which is double the national rate," Crabtree said. "One fourth of all young people have no health care."

Crabtree mentioned the recent trend of decreased financial support from state legislators, adding that last year, 50,000 applications for financial aid were turned away at UK.

"We need to realize our political power," Crabtree said. "We could have so much."

**Inside**  
Republicans are looking to regain control of Congress in today's national elections. See stories, page 3.

**College students are usually caught on campus with no transportation. These students need a convenient way to register as well as vote.**

**Alison Crabtree**  
Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Chairwoman

**Greg Eank**  
Kannel staff

# CAMPUS

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## Deadline in board race set for today

By Sara Spears  
 Senior Staff Writer

Today is the final day for candidates to file for the student Board of Trustees seat election on Nov. 15-16.

As of yesterday, only three students had applied for the seat. Student Government Association President Benny Ray Bailey, former SGA President Scott Crosbie and SGA Greek Liaison Greg Oerther have turned in their applications for the student trustee spot.

There is a mandatory meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon for those planning to run in the election.

"Basically (SGA Elections Board Chairwoman Amelia Perkins) will go over election rules, polling places, and campaign grounds," said Heather Hennel, SGA vice president.

Candidates running for the position must be full-time students enrolled at the Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College or the College of Medicine.

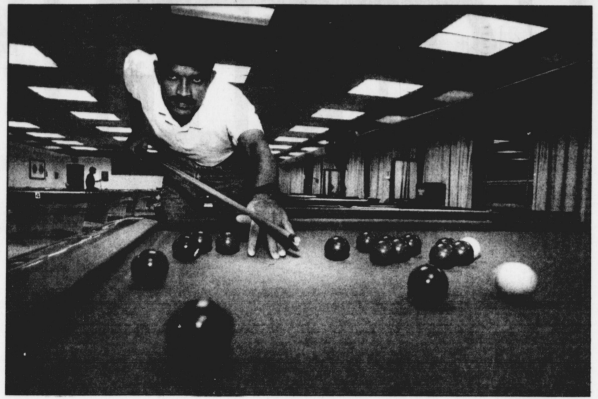
Election rules will roughly follow the same guidelines used for the SGA Senate spring and fall elections.

The candidates are restricted to an expenditure of \$150, and they must fill out an form detailing where the money was spent for materials.

The use of posters will be limited to 200. Those posters must be approved and stamped by the SGA Elections Board.

Candidates may not hang posters until 6:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Students may vote at several different locations on campus including polls at the Business and Economics Building, Margaret I. King Library, Donovan Hall Cafeteria, Blazer Hall Cafeteria, Commons Cafeteria, Student Center, Lexington Community College and the Education Building.



On Cue

Naveed Zaman, a mathematics graduate student from Pakistan, enjoys a game of pool last night in the Student Center game room.

## UK experts see GOP gain

**Republicans expected to win big this year**

By David Turner  
 Staff Writer

Today, across the United States, people will exercise their constitutional right to vote. UK political experts are watching the process, waiting to see how decisions made by people in the voting booth will guide the direction of our country and state.

In Kentucky—as in the rest of the nation—the Republican party has been making concerted efforts to capture certain seats, which have been traditionally held by Democrats.

"People identify incumbency with Democrats," said Penny Miller, director of undergraduate studies for the political science department.

Republicans initially thought they could get five out of six seats up for election in the Kentucky state legislature.

In hopes of such success the party invested a tremendous amount of effort into those districts where they predicted a

chance of winning seats, Miller said.

Each election is unique in and of itself so the numbers could go in almost any direction, she said.

For example, in the 12th District state Senate race, Miller said

Democrat Don Todd holds a slight lead over incumbent Tim Philpot, who is a lawyer from Lexington. Philpot also has the support of the Christian right, which is "definitely a factor in any local election ...," said Greg Hager, an associate professor in political science.

Banking on the popular cynicism of voters, the Republicans believed they could win these elections by portraying their Democrat opponents as

political insiders and professional politicians, said Miller. Hager said, "... since 1934 the President's party has always lost these mid-term elections."

Many sources expect the Republicans to perform better in this round of legislative elections than they have in years past.

The Republicans will win a minimum of 25 seats in the national elections, said Hager.

"I don't think there is any clear evidence of the country going in any one direction," he said.

Miller feels the media has played a substantial role in the development of political campaigns for this year's November elections.

The number of negative campaign spots are higher than they have ever been, even among those candidates who have never used such tactics, Miller said.

These negative spots stir up the public's interest and appeal to their already cynical attitude about government and the state of the country, she said.

There are about 1.4 million registered Democrats in the state, while there are only 644,00 registered Republicans.

## Discrimination, low access hurt black youth

Staff report

The anger and unrest among young blacks in this country can, in part, be attributed to perpetual job discrimination and restricted access to opportunities, according to research findings by UK sociologist Doris Wilkinson.

Traditionally, family structure, teenage pregnancy, poverty and poor work habits and attitudes have been correlated with unemployment among black youths, said Wilkinson, who also serves as the director of UK's African-American Studies program.

But, as the gap in educational attainment and skills has lessened between white and black youth,

the employment status gap has not, despite economic changes.

Wilkinson said it is easy to see the link between chronically unemployed black youth and the racial disturbances in communities like Lexington.

For young people, particularly males, being employed is a mark of self-worth, strength and accomplishment, she said.

"The failure to use our young resource pool in the best possible way in this nation is an extraordinary predictor of collective unrest, drug use and tensions among youth, especially among males," Wilkinson said.

Because previous answers have inadequately explained the long term problem of unemployment among the nation's black youth, Wilkinson examines other possibilities in an article in a recently published book, "African American Youth: Their Social and Economic Status in the United

States."

"I raise a question not previously asked," she said. "What specific and enduring racial practices might inhibit the job chances of black adolescents and young adults?"

Basing her research on U.S. Department of Labor and census data, Wilkinson points to employer attitudes and beliefs as causing differences in work status by race in the United States.

Wilkinson said differences in the employment position of black and white adolescents and young adults reflect a complex set of factors that include perpetual job discrimination, restricted access to opportunities and the lack of fundamental resources.

"The preferences and predispositions of personnel staff, career placement officers, employers and managers play a significant role in blocking young African-Americans from participating in the

work world," she said.

Although interpreting data involves evaluation, Wilkinson said, the data supports her conclusions.

"There is a gap," she said. "It is constant, it is continuing if not widening, so how do we explain it? We've tried every explanation conceivable and none has held up, so we must provide rational explanations that reflect a race-conscious society."

Employers may perceive black youths as not having the social and personal qualities that make them desirable employees, she said.

"Those youth, Wilkinson said, who are repeatedly rejected for jobs are frustrated and hesitant to even submit a job application. "In Lexington, as in many other parts of the country," she said. "We have a vast pool of wasted human resources because we've closed the door of opportunity to them."

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Disillusioned voters head to polls

By Mitchell Landsberg Associated Press

Listen: The sound you hear this Election Day may be the voice of innocence lost.

You can hear it at a union office in Los Angeles, in tidy bungalows in Chicago, at a marble-floored beauty salon in Dallas and at a tattered linoleum-floored barber shop in Brooklyn.

You can hear it all over the country. Americans once had a reputation for a certain naive optimism.

But as pollsters keep telling us, and as interviews across the country this past week affirmed, a sense of cynicism has crept across the political landscape.

Most voters can now be divided into two groups: those who have become disillusioned about American politics and those who already were.

You can hear it in the wind that blows the season's first snow across the rolling wheat fields of eastern Washington state, where House Speaker Tom Foley is struggling to save his career.

Here, Phil Evans runs an insurance business from the back of the ancient Freeman Store, south of Spokane. He hears a lot about the local disgust with politics.

"We're not getting anything from government except higher taxes, and less and less return from those taxes," Evans says.

"I think Congress has forgotten about agriculture, and Congress has forgotten about small business."

For 45 nonstop minutes, Evans rails at his government, his thoughts drifting from one complaint to another: Wheat prices that are the same as 20 years ago. A nation that denies its farmers a decent living. Voter apathy. And Congress? Oh, Congress — filled with arrogant, power-hungry career politicians who have lost touch with the people.

Evans, 50, moved to eastern Washington from California less than two years ago. He says he never even noticed Foley until the speaker went to court to challenge Washington state's new term-limit

its law, enacted by the voters. "He took his constituency to court," Evans says. "I can't forgive him for that."

You might expect to hear the same thing from constituents of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, whose district cuts through a mostly middle-class swath of Chicago. Rostenkowski, an 18-term incumbent, is under federal indictment for offenses ranging from ghost payroll to theft of his House postage money.

And, to be sure, there are voters who won't forgive him. But many are willing to shrug it all off with a resigned acceptance about the true nature of politics.

"I think he's done as good a job as anybody else," says Florence Egan, who lives in the bungalow belt on the city's northwest side. "This post-office business ... what congressman hasn't done the same thing, maybe not with postage but

something else? Who knows if it's really all crooked or not?"

Egan, 62, is a lifelong Chicagoan who has worked as a teacher's aide in the public schools for 30 years. Her husband is a retired postal worker, bar owner and factory worker. She supports President Clinton, believes the economy is doing fine, but worries about health care, education and crime.

To Geri Hatch, the problem is one of morality. For years, Hatch has volunteered with the Republican Women on Election Day, handing out ballots at her precinct in Dallas. Not this year.

She is disillusioned with politicians — Clinton prominently among them — who seem to forget they are role models for the nation's youth.

"I was brought up very morally. It really bothers me because of the young people that look up to him," Hatch says. As she speaks, her hair is swept into an elegant esque French roll at a beauty salon with marble floors and crystal chandeliers.

Hatch hasn't entirely lost faith. "I hope Republicans take control of Congress because the Democrats have had it so long," she says, brushing aside an errant wisp of hair. "I think it's time the Republicans show what they can do."

He is a church-going man, proud of being one of the first black Marines, and he cuts through political double-talk as easily as he buzz-cuts a head of hair.

"All politicians are liars," he says. "I think it's been the same ever since I could remember. It's just promises, promises, promises, and they all get broken anyway."

But still, he votes. "You hope it's going to be better," he says. "You elect some man, you hope he's going to change things."

It's just that, if you're William James — or Phil Evans, or Florence Egan, or any number of American voters this gloomy Election Day — you don't dare hope too hard.

Diana Cotter is as steadfast a Democrat as Hatch is Republican. Cotter is 53, a third-grade teacher in Los Angeles who can recall stumping for Adlai Stevenson as a junior high school student in 1956.

"Politics used to play a tremendous part in my day-to-day life," she says, sitting in a borrowed office at the United Teachers of Los Angeles, where she serves on the union's board. "I was very active. I still am, somewhat, but I've found that as I've gotten older, I spend more time on me."

She hasn't lost faith in the political system but is increasingly disgusted with politicians and the meanness it seemingly takes to win. She cites the mudslinging in California's Senate race between Republican Rep. Michael Huffington and Democratic incumbent Dianne Feinstein.

"The ads have become increasingly negative on both sides," she says. "It's a prime example of how things can degenerate. This is not how we ought to be picking candidates or addressing issues."

In 1897, William James, the psychologist and philosopher, said there was only one unconditional commitment "to vote and to act as to bring about the very largest total universe of good which we can see."

In 1994, William James, the barber, smiles serenely in the din of his comfortably shined shop in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and says, "I'm going to vote, no ifs, ands or buts about it."

But to bring about "the largest total universe of good?"

James is a tall and bony man of 63. His gray-speckled hair springs out around the sides of a battered fedora.

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Robb, North neck and neck in Va. race

Associated Press

Locked in a race as close and combative as any in the nation, Virginia Democratic Sen. Charles Robb and Republican Oliver North neared the finish line yesterday in one of a handful of contests likely to determine control of the Senate.

At a noon-time rally with Vice President Al Gore at his side, Robb attacked North and his conservative crusade. "We reject his appeal to intolerance ... we reject his contempt for the Constitution and the rule of law."

North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal, forecast his own narrow victory. "Turn out and vote," he said at a midday rally in Roanoke. "That's what's going to make the difference."

The political dynamic was unlike any other: North, convicted in the Iran-Contra affair, was a national figure in his first time on the ballot, able to raise \$18 million. Even so, the state's other Republican Sen. John Warner, rejected him as untrustworthy, and campaigned heavily with Marshall Coleman, the independent candidate in the race.

Not that Robb didn't have political problems of his own. The first-term senator has been tarnished by a long-time feud with former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, his confession that he had accepted a massage from a woman other than his wife and by reports — which he denied — he had been around illegal drugs while governor.

Wilder briefly entered the race as an independent, then withdrew in the final few weeks and campaigned for Robb.

Robb, who is in a close, uphill contest with Republican Spencer Abraham. Hillary Rodham Clinton brought thunderous applause when she said: "If there was one state in this country that suffered from wrong-headed policies that exported our jobs ... it was this state. Tomorrow, you can send a very clear message. We are not going back."

The first lady was heckled by an anti-abortion protester at an earlier appearance in Minnesota, where a member of the audience screamed "killing babies" when she was listing accomplishments of the administration.

Not missing a beat, she pointed toward the heckler and assailed those who "provoked yelling instead of bringing people together."

At the rally for Minnesota Democratic Sen. hopeful Ann Wynn, the president said that the race — and other close ones in the country — was within grasp.

"There's a high rate of undecideds in all these surveys," Clinton said at the rally at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park, Minn., near Minneapolis.

He continued to attack Republicans as a party of "negativism" and to assert that the GOP "Contract With America," which pledges votes on a balanced budget, tax cuts and higher defense spending, would inevitably lead to Social Security cuts.

Success in all those would give them six, and Republicans had good odds for Democratic seats in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia as well.

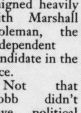
Success at the polls would not come without a cost, however. Republican Rep. Michael Huffington poured \$25 million of his own money into California's Senate race — and was nonetheless trailing.

"A United States Senate seat cannot be bought," said Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

Huffington's spending was enough to pay for the entire Texas gubernatorial election, or a couple dozen House races with average price tags. Overall, Federal Election Commission figures showed the price tag for Campaign '94 was on track to pass the \$500 million mark — and that was just for House and Senate contests.



North



Robb

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Clinton: Republicans offer 'empty promises'

By Tom Raum Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — President Clinton delivered an impassioned election-eve plea for embattled Democrats yesterday, even as he braced for Republican gains. A GOP takeover of Congress could "put our economy in the drink," Clinton asserted.

His voice hoarse from eight nonstop days of campaigning, and with wife Hillary at his side for a final push through the Midwest and East, Clinton told audiences: "This country is in better shape than it was 21 months ago."

Tomorrow, whatever the weather, you're going to wake up with the sunshine in your mind. ... Don't turn back," he told a packed gymnasium rally at the University of Michigan.

He was campaigning for Democratic Senate candidates in close races here and in Minnesota. He also planned an evening finale in Wilmington, Del., where aides hoped also to gain airtime for Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

White House aides were mindful of polls suggesting that Democratic momentum over the past weeks appeared to be ebbing and that a

GOP takeover of at least the Senate loomed as a real possibility. "We fully expect to lose some seats in both chambers and that there will be stronger Republican support in both chambers," said deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes.

Democratic party chief David Wilhelm, travelling with Clinton, said loss of the Senate was "absolutely" a real possibility today, where Republicans only need to gain seven seats. "We should not underestimate the stakes," he said. "We have to win a number of very close races."

But, he added, "the real story today is the extraordinary number of races that are very, very close."

White House aides suggested that Democratic wins in three of these races — Minnesota, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington — could assure Democratic retention of the Senate.

Political advisers said one of Clinton's main functions in the final 24 hours before elections was to energize the Democratic faithful and persuade them not to sit out the elections because of cynicism or assumed GOP gains.

In Flint, Mich., an area of many blue-collar voters, Perot supporters and swing voters, Clinton asserted: "This election is more than anything else an election about the state of mind of our voters." He called Republicans a party of "easy promises."

going to win this thing and we are going to win it comfortably," Cuomo said at a VFW post in the Syracuse suburbs.

Republicans had the history of midterm on their side, and they predicted they would have better-than-average gains because of voter angst with Clinton and a federal government they view as too big and too expensive.

Democrats have a 56-44 Senate majority, meaning Republicans need a seven-seat gain to capture that chamber for the first time since 1986.

Democrats conceded that Republicans were well on their way — heavily favored to gain Democratic seats in Maine, Ohio, Arizona and Tennessee.

Republicans also led in a second Tennessee Senate contest, as well as in the Oklahoma Senate race for the seat of retiring Democrat David Boren.

Turnout may decide which party controls Congress

Associated Press

With so many races neck-and-neck, both parties agreed on one thing election-eve: turnout operations would prove the key in the Senate races likely to decide who runs the chamber come January, and in a few close statehouse battles as well.

There are 43 House and 35 Senate races on the ballot, as voters reassess their national political leadership two years after electing Bill Clinton president.

There are three-dozen contests for governor as well, with New York and Texas viewed as the closest of the big battles.

"There will be no fourth term for Mario Cuomo," GOP challenger George Pataki predicted as he made a final campaign swing. Cuomo begged to differ. "If you do what I expect you will do, we are

going to win this thing and we are going to win it comfortably," Cuomo said at a VFW post in the Syracuse suburbs.

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# DiVersions

## Plug pulled for post-suicide Nirvana CD

By Ernest Jasmin  
Arts Editor

The heavily anticipated cash cow that is the Nirvana live album *MTV Unplugged in New York* is sure to inspire its share of Kurt Cobain nostalgia (and make a lot of money) in what seems like a

short time since his death. For those of you who didn't see or hear of the episode of "MTV Unplugged" from which the album was recorded, Cobain, David Grohl and Krist Novoselic abandoned heavy feedback and amps and tested their musicianship with acoustic guitars and softer drum strokes for this one.

Although a lot of Nirvana songs do not translate well when detached from the brutal energy of the high decibel versions, the songs are still pretty heartfelt. (Or maybe that's the Cobain nostalgia talking.)

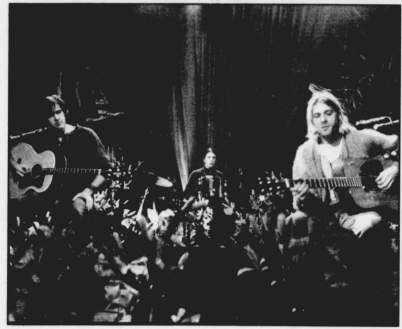
Die-hard fans (you know, the ones who liked Incesticide) will want to add this one to their collections. Fans will enjoy the acoustic versions of songs like "Dumb" with its melancholy strumming and cello playing from Lori Goldston and the stripped-down "About a Girl." Surprisingly, some of the best songs on the album are non-Nir-

vana songs; songs which may be new to some fans. Take, for example, "Plateau," "Oh Me" and "Lake of Fire," which are all by the Meat Puppets who played with Nirvana during part of the set.

On the chorus of "Plateau" Cobain's voice doesn't live up to the standard of say, Luther Vandross, but the emotion spills out as it squeaks the chorus: "Nothin' on the top but a bucket and a mop/And an illustrated book about birds/You see a lot up there but don't be scared/Who needs action when you got words?"

On "Lake of Fire" you get more insight into Cobain's darkening, pre-suicide world. "Where abouts do folks go when they die? They don't go to heaven where the angels fly/They go to a lake of fire and fry/Don't see 'em again 'til the fourth of July."

The choice of these songs seems like more than just a plug



**JAM SESSION** Krist Novoselic, Dave Grohl and the late Kurt Cobain pulled out the plugs and summoned acoustic guitars for an MTV performance.

for fellow musicians. They are like insights into the turmoil that Cobain must have been feeling in the days that led up to his suicide last spring.

Throw in "Oh Me" and the album is almost worth it for these songs alone.

The bottom line is simple. It was just an "MTV Unplugged"

show and not some legendary concert at which the band performed. Nirvana's previous four albums are better, but the nostalgia factor gives this one an entirely different ambience.

Fans will enjoy this bit of memorabilia and have something to listen to until the much-hyped *B*-sides album comes out.

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## Brutal Juice is music for moshing

Obscure punk album is full of gritty, sometimes violent imagery

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

While a few bands may go on to enjoy marginally successful careers, most usually don't. I had never heard of Brutal Juice before, but when I picked up *I Love the Way They Scream* When They Die, I felt some mysterious force compel me to give it a try. With song titles like "Cannibal Holocaust," "Whorhouse of Screams" and the eye-catching "Kentucky Fuck Daddy," how could I go wrong?

The most surprising thing is that aside from the extreme imagery, these guys aren't that bad.

The album, recorded live in

Texas, kicks off with the "Lashings of the Ultra-Violent." The tortured, screaming vocals and hectic, nervous rhythms make it sound like they're the ones being lashed.

"Cannibal Holocaust" is up next. The chunky slabs of distorted guitar are implemented well by more angry vocals.

I couldn't really tell what they're saying, but I don't think it matters.

One thing that Brutal Juice does effectively is mix massively heavy punk metal riffs with catchy choruses, even though they sometimes sound like someone's face being ripped off.

The intro of "Humus Tahini" slowly builds tension before

exploding into a galloping mosh-

Guitarists Gordon Gibson and Ted Wood have a certain degree of skill, and work well playing together. Their sloppy, but (gasp!) melodic leads add another dimension to their twisted brand of hardcore.

The driving "Hardcore and Wine" recalls a certain aggressive alternative pop tinge found in old Pixies and Husker Du. Once again, the lyrics really aren't comprehensible, but hey, it sounds OK to me.

I don't know how singer, okay, vocalist Craig Welch can scream for so long without his throat shooting out of his mouth.

A welcome transition comes

with "Waxing Gibbous," switch-

ing from colorful wash-painted hooks to the more conventional punk angst madness. This is about as close to a ballad as they're going to get.

Brutal Juice do a pretty good job on *I Love the Way They Scream* When They Die. The thing is, you'll probably never hear them. Finding this album will be a pretty hard task.

Imagine if there was a roadside bar in the movie "Mad Max," these guys would make a great house band. As long as you don't take it too seriously, this album is a lot of fun.

**MUSICreview**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"I Love the Way They Scream When They Die"  
**Brutal Juice**  
(Electra, Pop)  
RATINGS  
\*\*\*\* Excellent  
\*\*\* Good  
\*\* Fair  
\* Poor

## 'X-Files' actress returns after birth

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As FBI agent Dana Scully in "The X-Files," Gillian Anderson has faced such horrors as UFOs, mutant killers and narrow-minded bureaucrats by showing daring and aplomb.

But nothing, it turns out, is more perilous than trying to have it all. The 26-year-old actress, enjoying her first big break in the Fox TV series, has also squeezed marriage and motherhood into the past year.

Lucky thing her character, who vanished mysteriously last month, reappears in Friday's episode (9 p.m. EST) comatose and clinging to life. This woman REALLY needs a rest.

"I actually slept through some of it," Anderson says, recalling her return to filming a scant two weeks after giving birth to daugh-

ter Piper by Caesarean section last month.

Anderson missed just one episode of the drama, which costars David Duchovny as FBI Special Agent Fox Mulder. Before that, creative scripting and camera work disguised her pregnancy.

Fans of the cult hit know Scully's unhappy fate in the Sept. 21 episode.

She was kidnapped by a man who offers her up to aliens, figuring he'd already earned his share of frequent flyer miles on unfriendly spaceships.

That, for a few breathtaking moments, was also where Anderson's career was after she became pregnant. Her husband is Clyde Klotz, a German-born art director

whom she met on the series set in Vancouver, British Columbia, and married last year.

"I was adamant from the beginning that I was not going to terminate the pregnancy," she said by telephone from Vancouver. "But it did cause quite an uproar."

The gall of a fledgling star to be satisfied creatively "I had to quit. ... I don't think that I could have been a full mother to (Piper) were I not feeding that part of my life."

Although filming routinely extends beyond 12 hours a day, the actress has the advantage of being able to afford a nanny to tend her daughter on the set.

Fan mail showed that viewers were, with one adamant exception, supportive.

"There was a 12-year-old girl who basically said 'What the hell are you doing? Why are you having kids? You're too young to have kids,'" a bemused Anderson said.

## Latest 'Frankenstein' is a monster of a film

By Charles Sebastian  
Staff Writer

With the silver screen advancing in special effects and new cinema wizardry, it should naturally follow that updated remakes of classics are being done.

Francis Ford Coppola's "Bram Stoker's Dracula" that appeared two years ago is a perfect example of new meeting old. Kenneth Branagh's release of "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" opened this weekend to an astounded audience, confirming that the story is still an imperative element amidst the eye-popping visuals of the new age.

Branagh, famous for his direction and starring leads in "Henry V," "Dead Again," and "Much Ado About Nothing," gives a hair-raising rendition of the 1816

novel. He also plays the young Victor Frankenstein, who, through his genius and madness, brings to life and ambominable creature who pieces together monsters from bits of dead people.

The creature is played sadly and intelligently by the strong-willed Robert DeNiro. Bringing a crying soul and a mournful glaze into the eyes of the sad creature, DeNiro fires up the monster, who spends his few days of rebirth searching for a soulmate, but never finds so much as a friend.

Helena-Bonham Carter ("A Room with a View") plays Elizabeth, Victor's sister by adoption, whom he later marries. She plays her role with zeal, but with the inhibitions of a woman of the Victorian Era. She's lovely.

Aidan Quinn plays an Arctic explorer struggling to reach the

North Pole first and make a name for himself. A storm upheaves and nearly capsizes his ship, leaving it lodged in an iceberg.

There is a lot to be said for the magnificent sets in this film. They were unbelievably spooky and gothic. They lend a deep and profound understanding of the times as they must have been.

The cinematography was very pastel and lovely, but became darker as the dark side of Frankenstein surfaced through his monster.

At the beginning, the young

Frankenstein is shown to have a thirst for knowledge and a hunger for the obscure. After his mother's death, he turns his attentions to stopping death, even if it means creating life without a soul.

The greatest tragedy is Frankenstein himself: a man who had everything and lost it all in a roll of the dice with cosmic fate.

He has to pay with the soulless creature he drags from non-existence back into the light of day; he must pay for his dealings with the darker forces that briefly gave him a key to some other life.

**MUSICreview**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"Frankenstein,"  
directed by  
Kenneth  
Branough,  
is now showing.  
RATINGS  
\*\*\*\* Excellent  
\*\*\* Good  
\*\* Fair



# SPORTS

## Indians nearing end of the road

### Northeast tired of making visits

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**STREAKING** Kio Sanford (6) and the UK football team have lost eight straight games. The Cats host Northeast Louisiana on Saturday.

On the surface, Northeast Louisiana and UK are similar football teams.

Both squads enter Saturday's matchup at Commonwealth Stadium with dismal 1-8 records and both have a multitude of lopsided losses to show for an autumn's work on the gridiron.

But the Indians have somewhat of an excuse for this season's sub-par results.

Northeast is competing in Division I-A for the first time this year after enjoying years of success against I-AA teams.

By scheduling some of the top teams in Division I, including Colorado, Auburn and Brigham Young, the Indians have gotten a rude introduction to life at the highest level of NCAA college football.

"Northeast Louisiana is working on a project with their football program," said UK head coach Bill Curry yesterday at his weekly press conference. "They are upgrading, and the way they've gone about it is to play a very demanding schedule."

"They've played really good teams virtually every week. And

where you might expect them to come unglued, what they've done is gotten better."

In fact, the Indians played Brigham Young, who is ranked No. 25 in the nation, close last week before giving up a late touchdown and eventually losing 24-10.

UK is an established Division I program and member of the Southeastern Conference, which allows the Cats to play quality teams on a rotating home and away basis.

The Indians, who are not affiliated with any conference, are forced to rely on the mercy of opponent's schedule makers who usually require head coach Ed Zaunbrecher and squad to travel away from home.

"The toughest part of this season was opening with four straight road games," said Zaunbrecher via conference call.

"You lose touch with your fans. It was the month of October before we even played a home game. I think that really wore us down physically."

In Division I-A, teams are allowed 85 scholarship players on a football team. This is an increase from the I-AA limit, and Zaunbrecher said depth has been a problem on his team the entire season.

Zaunbrecher said it would probably take his recruiters two or three years to stockpile enough quality players to consistently compete with more established programs.

"We've got some excellent players in our program, but we don't have nearly enough of them," Zaunbrecher said. "We need to get our numbers of players up so that when we do have an injury or a couple at the same position, it doesn't put us in a bind."

Learning to play in front of large crowds is another adjustment for Northeast Louisiana. Before this season, the Indians typically played in front of crowds of about 20,000 a week, Zaunbrecher said.

While making trips to Sanford Stadium to battle Georgia and Jordan-Hare Stadium to take on

Auburn, the Indians have played in two games this season where the attendance has exceeded 70,000.

But at least Northeast is traveling to its road games in style this season.

"The fact that we're traveling by plane instead of riding those buses for 14 hours is really different," Zaunbrecher said. "The players really appreciate that fact."

**They are upgrading, and the way they've gone about it is to play a very demanding schedule.**

**Bill Curry**  
UK football coach on Northeast Louisiana's football team.

**Notes:**

▼ Besides three players who definitely will not play (safety William Remart, guard John Schlarmann and split end Leon Smith), UK also lists linebacker Eric Wright as doubtful for Saturday's game against Northeast Louisiana.

▼ The 40,000 fans in the stands last Saturday marked a season-low, but if this season's trend holds true, expect to town this weekend. Since UK set a Commonwealth Stadium attendance record in its season opener against U of L, the Cats' home attendance has dropped each game.

## SPORTSbytes

## LSU's Hallman denies rumors of booting

### Decision due at season's end, Dean insists

By Guy Coates  
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — LSU head football coach Curley Hallman said yesterday that someone has been spreading false rumors he told his staff to quit recruiting, because he will be fired.

"That is as far (from the truth) as anything that ever occurred," Hallman said at his weekly news luncheon.

"Where it came from I have no earthly idea but it was verbally expressed."

He didn't expand on the rumors, but the reports apparently came in some radio talk show calls after Saturday's 35-17 loss to Alabama.

Hallman said he has not talked about his job with Athletic Director Joe Dean and that the coaching staff is highly visible at high school games.

Dean, defending Hallman, has said repeatedly that nothing will be discussed until the end of the season.

The coach said recruiting is going well despite the 2-6 season.

"A couple of daddies (of recruits) told me the other night that the door is still wide open," he said.

"We can have a good year of recruiting contrary to what some might think."

Several huge signs were displayed by fans during the Alabama game calling for the firing of Hallman and Dean.

Fans — restless for nearly four losing seasons under Hallman — have been hostile since LSU was thrashed by Mississippi two weeks ago.

Asked what changes — if any — he will make in the off season if he returns, Hallman said, "I'm not going to get into the off season now. My concern is Southern Mississippi, a very competitive program."

Although another losing season is assured, but Hallman said he is not worried that his team will give up.

Southern Mississippi, while 5-5,

is one of the quality teams in the South, Hallman said.

The Golden Eagles, once coached successfully by Hallman, have scored 38 touchdowns in 10 games but have given up 33.

Hallman, whose team looked promising with an early-season win over Mississippi State, but has managed only a win against UK since, turned around the program at the Hattiesburg school before coming to LSU in 1991.

He was asked why he has had so much trouble at LSU — has he learned something that he didn't know when he got here?

"I'm not going to elaborate on that," he said. "There are a lot of things in regards to what I know now."

"Any situation you go into in life, you find out a little more. But I knew what the program was when I got here, the great challenge it would be. I knew exactly what I was getting into. We lost some close ball games that could be the difference maker in the confidence level."

"I'm not going to get into things about what I learned since I've been here. It serves no purpose."

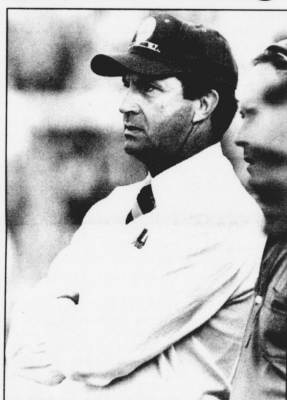


Photo courtesy Southeastern Conference

**OUT THE DOOR?** LSU football coach Curley Hallman, whose team is 2-6 this year, is denying rumors claiming that he has been told he'll be fired when the season ends.

## UK-IU tickets available

Tickets for the UK basketball team's Dec. 7 game against Indiana will be available at a lottery today at 5 p.m. Tickets for the game, which will be played at Louisville's Freedom Hall, will cost \$25 apiece.

Students must show their student IDs to be able to purchase a ticket, and there will be a one-ticket limit. Students cannot purchase more than one ticket with more than one ID.

Rather than receiving tickets today, students will be given a voucher which they will be able to use to claim their ticket at Freedom Hall.

### Two die following marathon

NEW YORK — Two men suffered fatal heart attacks after finishing the New York City Marathon, while a third, whose heart gave out on the course Sunday was saved by quick treatment.

The deaths were the second and third in the 25 years of the event. One runner also died in 1984. The man who was saved, Edward Barry, 47, was "alive, doing well, sitting up and talking ... in good condition," Pamela Hamilton of Harlem Hospital said yesterday.

Dr. Reynolds Trowers was watching the race at the mile 21 medical station, outside the hospital.

"He clearly was in cardiac arrest — no pulse, he wasn't breathing," Trowers said. "I wasn't going to wait for an ambulance — we put him on a stretcher and wheeled him to the hospital."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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# ViewPOINT



## Dirty politics

lection day is here again, but for many candidates in this year's races it's been more like limbo time — how low can you go?

Pundits and candidates alike have agreed that campaigns this year have been the dirtiest in recent history.

We agree. Attacking, accusatory television ads all across the country have questioned every aspect of the "other guy's" personal character and integrity. Somewhere, lost in the who's-dirtier-than-who contests, there have been the pertinent issues surrounding the races.

Politicians are no longer leaders. No one is given a clear mandate to implement an agenda. Instead, candidates have turned away from telling people why they should vote for them, and more to why people shouldn't vote for their opponent.

The media often doesn't help matters. Instead of trying to focus on the issues in the different campaigns and find out where the candidates stand on them, the public is con-

stantly being told something they already know — the campaigns are increasingly negative.

That comes as no surprise to anyone. Additionally, the media focuses on campaigns more like they are horse races, who is ahead in the polls and who is behind, instead of having debates on substantive issues.

However, media and politicians are not totally to blame for the negativism found in this year's elections. People get the government that they ask for. Politicians wouldn't use negative campaign tactics if they did not have an effect on peo-

ple's voting. The only solution is for voters to demand a more substantive debate on the issues that are important to them. Don't vote for the candidates that use personal vicious attacks on their opponent in order to win an election. Awarding this type of behavior only perpetuates the problem.

To continue this brand of politics, and the candidates that employ it, is a detriment to our political system.

### IN OUR OPINION

**KENTUCKY**  
**Kernel**

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### READERS' forum

#### Chancellor's goals may sound good, but aren't genuine

To the editor:

I read with interest Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's goals for the UK campus for the year 2000. These goals are admirable: increasing minority and women faculty, improving student academic profiles, investing in learning technology.

Yet, while more closely reading Hemenway's comments, I was reminded of growing up in the rural part of Virginia. I've seen lots of compost.

Hemenway, along with the administration, still pays lip service to the idea of teaching at this University. However, students may interpret the administration's actions as contradicting this "caring attitude." Does the name "Mark Clary," "excellent, inspiring teacher," and "modest research" ring a bell?

Despite having 86 personal letters of recommendation from students, he no longer teaches at the University. Smells like compost to me.

Hemenway believes that UK can operate year-round in order to have students graduate in a more timely manner; at least the University now publicly admits its problem, in that only 50.6 percent (a NCAA figure) of the student body receive a diploma within six years. Yet, whom does he propose will teach these classes? The secretaries? Hemenway concedes that an increase in the number of faculty members is not likely.

If teaching is fundamental to this University, why are good teachers consistently denied tenure? Based on the amount of research? If so many researchers apparently get tenure with only "modest" teaching records (hence those boring classes, according to Jeremy Wood), then why are not more excellent teachers tenured who have only "modest" research portfolios? Isn't this indicative of the University's imbalance with regard to faculty research prestige versus student needs and inter-

ests? When teaching is consistently ranked second to research, it is the students that pay the price, and this price is reflected in such shameful statistics as the retention rate and graduation rate for the average UK student.

What the University does care about is its finances. Unfortunately good teachers don't "rake in" those big research grants to pay for the administrators' big salaries. Programs with research professors bring money to the University. The shiny, new engineering complex represents the reality of research's importance at UK. After all, the University is a business, isn't it? Good businesses make money and pay their CEOs and vice-presidents well.

Why is tuition increasing? I doubt that it is to give those of us who do teach a pay raise.

The administration can package its plans and goals nicely, dress them up and wrap a bow around them; yet when they put their money where their mouth is, teaching still receives low priority at UK. The administration can state otherwise, but it is still compost.

R.L. Andrews  
Spanish graduate student

### TALKback!

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

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

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

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

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

Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

## I don't care if she's married, but I can't get past the golfing

My dad drove up from Louisville this weekend. That's where he lives. I used to live there, too. My sister still lives there, though she's long since moved out of the house (she's studying to be a doctor).

We went out to lunch together and had a satisfying discussion about our relationship as father and son and the alternately exciting and nauseating journey of my life beyond college and into the real world.

And he brought my skin bags. Very nice.

Yes, I read *Playboy*, and damn right I buy it for the pictures. I make no excuses for my patronage. Batter me with tired exploitation rhetoric if you insist, but I see little difference between Pamela Anderson exploiting her physical gifts to make money and be recognized and Anne Rice exploiting her gift for putting words together to achieve the same effect, or Steffi Graf exploiting her tennis abilities.

I also see little difference between Pamela Anderson wearing nothing and Christy Turlington draped in sartorial finery on the cover of the curiously acceptable *Cosmopolitan*.

I have my subscription sent home because it's safer read than that than to keep switching addresses all the time and lose issues in the clunky postal shuffle. My friends are always surprised, first that I read *Playboy* at all (the idea being, I believe, that guys who get good grades are uptight nerds who have no dicks), but also because my parents, who are mistaken for progressive about as often as our football team is mistaken for an actual football team, don't hassle me about my subscription.

My parents are progressive in their own way, but because they don't include melodramatic flourishes which are the hallmarks of "cool" parenting — such as dressing like 20 year-olds or smoking weed or listening to punk rock — everybody thinks they're pretty square.

They're not square. Just subtle. As soon as I managed to hustle my dad's butt out of my room (he stayed for hours, I attacked my mailbox like opposing defenders pounce on our football team's fumbles. My initial joy, however, soon disintegrated like the team's bowl hopes.

Miss November likes golf (and, as the pictorial seems to demonstrate, she doesn't like to wear much when she's hitting the links).

This throws a small wrench into the ol' adolescent sex fantasy machine. I am fully prepared to ignore the fact that Miss November and I live in different cities and will probably never meet. No *Playboy*-reading male, to date, has suffered from a problem overcoming this.

I am fully prepared to ignore the fact that Miss November and I are probably very different people who would have little interest in each other if we did actually meet, certainly not enough that sex would be likely. Once again, not a problem for us we smuthounds.

I am also fully prepared to ignore the fact that she is already married.

This last roadblock is, in fact, the easiest to disassemble. Considering that modern marriage is largely a contract stating, "I like to sleep with you, we share a

number of common interests to live up the downtime between sex, and as long as you're not too much of a hassle, I'll stick around," why should a barely meaningful contract be such a tremendous obstacle, anyway? And given that I am already long since divorced from reality by this point, stumbling over her marital status seems — dare I say — highly unrealistic.

But I cannot ignore her pernicious love of golf. Golf is to sport as Saddam Hussein with nukes is to world peace, or UK's football team, don't hassle me about my subscription.

Stamping out golf should take higher precedence on the national agenda than eradicating cancer or hepatitis, or the secret plot (OK, not-so-secret, now) to assassinate leading country music stars in an effort to destroy that hideous practice. This is a breach I cannot look at lightly. This is wrong.

I threw Miss November aside. Miss December likes pool (and looks so nice in ... oh, er, nothing), which is better than golf. She likes boats, which are also better than golf. And, as far as I can tell, she is single and currently unattached, which is much, much better than golf.

I have hope! I have a reason to live! At least until the January issue.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

### INFORMED SOURCES "SOMETIMES GOD takes from us the most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity."

Rev. Joe Bridges, at the funeral Sunday for the two young brothers whose mother is charged with drowning them in her car in Union, S.C.

## Columnist displayed ignorance about fraternities

Fraternity life is not for everyone. In an column last Wednesday, Staff Columnist Eli Humble expressed that fraternity life was definitely not for him. I never thought that it would suit my needs either.

When I was a freshman on this campus, I didn't like fraternities. When I became a sophomore, however, I decided to pledge just to see what it was like. It was one of the best decisions I could have made, but I almost let my ignorance and misconceptions get in the way.

Let's discuss some of the misconceptions Humble has because he chose not to get involved.

First, he might want to give an explanation to his many companions at the Kentucky Kernel who worked hard to produce the "Greek Voice."

I'm sure they don't agree that

their efforts were a "waste of paper."

How do his friends that are in fraternities feel about his uneducated slams on their organizations?

During rush, fraternities are not "tempting you with lots of beer and girls" because fraternity rush is dry. No alcohol is allowed in chapter houses during rush. Fraternities also encourage rushees to take the time they need to make an appropriate decision, and many have policies for recruiting 365 days a year. No one is forced into anything.

Joining a fraternity is like joining any other organization. However, you can't join the swim team

if you can't swim. Fraternities look for men who show high ideals, character, and strong attributes that will benefit their organizations. Not every person interested in a particular fraternity belongs there, and a lot of men are turned down for membership. That is why there are many different fraternities, not just one big one.

Fraternities also don't "shove all this brotherhood crap down your throat."

Brotherhood is something that comes from having friends

about whom you care. You stick with them through the good times as well as the bad, and your brother is always there for you. You

don't need to be in a fraternity to experience that feeling.

As far as grades, the fraternity active average has been above the University all-male average every semester since before 1980, and it averages over a tenth of a point higher. Where did he get his ideas?

Fraternity members are not all just rich kids. Though many members who join can afford the dues, many struggle and work hard to pay for their dues. It is a shame that these members have to fight a stereotype as "rich kids." I have paid for every dollar of my dues as well as my school by working through school, and I personally take offense to those remarks.

Humble said that he thinks that guys are afraid to meet people on their own, and that is why they join a fraternity. One of the advantages of fraternity life is the

ability to meet people like yourself and make new friends. When you are a freshman, getting to know people is important, and a fraternity helps you. It sounds like people who join a fraternity want to meet new people, and not vice-versa.

He asks if "upon buying your friends, do you get a receipt?" Only about 10 percent of money collected from members goes to social functions. The rest goes towards housing, food, national dues, community service, programming and other worthwhile things.

In any organization you join, there are membership dues, initiation fees and other operational costs.

I don't see how you are "buying your friends" that way. Because a fraternity is run like a business, and the dues go to predetermined







# Harrassment cases surface in Navy again after Tailhook

By Ernest Sander  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After Tailhook, the Navy made its sailors and aviators go to sexual harassment seminars. It gave them hot line numbers to report problems. And it sternly warned anyone that harassment would hurt careers.

And yet another scandal has emerged, this time at a Navy training school where seven instructors are accused of sexually harassing their students.

No charges have been filed and the investigation is far from over, said Lt. Patrick Dennison, a Navy spokesman. But the furor has critics wondering whether the Navy will ever change.

"I think it's business as usual," said Charles Bumer, a civilian lawyer with 40 years of experience on military cases. "Some people are being careful, not because they have learned how to behave but out of a fear of being caught."

Instructors at the Training Center in San Diego are accused of verbally and physically badgering 16 female students. The alleged abuse occurred over 18 months.

Some of the women said they were groped, Dennison said. The Navy initially said the investigation included instructors who had allegedly demanded sex from female students in exchange for passing grades.

But at a news conference yesterday, Dennison said there was no evidence of instructors setting up a grades-for-sex arrangement. It was unclear whether any instructors pressured students to have sex after grades were handed out.

The scandal was first reported in the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek and occurred at the Internal Communications "A" School of the Service School Command, between March 1993 and September of this year. The school teaches recruits how to use the Navy's telephone and computer networks.

An investigation was ordered after a senior chief petty officer overheard a casual conversation between one of the alleged victims and a third person.

An 18-year-old seaman recruit who is learning to be a cook at the Training Center said she wasn't surprised. The recruit, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she hears "Damn, you look good," or "I want to be with you," or "When are we going to go out?" almost every day from fellow students and superiors.

"I thought maybe I could tell somebody, but I'd have to tell on a lot of people," she said yesterday as she stood outside the center.

Just last week, three football players at the U.S. Military Academy were suspended from the team for the rest of the season for groping female cadets as the women ran past during a West Point pep rally in October.

And dozens of women reported they were groped during the Tailhook Association convention at the Las Vegas Hilton in 1991.

The Tailhook scandal shook the Navy to its highest levels, leading to the resignation of the secretary of the Navy.

Just last week, Paula Coughlin, who said she was molested by drunken Marine and Navy aviators at the convention, was awarded \$6.7 million from the Hilton Hotel Corp. She settled out of court with the association of aviators.

In response to Tailhook, the Navy about a year ago expanded a sexual harassment hot line for women. And it circulated a pamphlet that includes methods for men and women to resolve harassment issues among themselves.

Some in the Navy said the response to Tailhook has helped clarify the rules and reduce sexual harassment.

"There has been a great deal of progress," said Lt. Diana Adams, a Navy defense attorney who recently worked on a sexual harassment case in which a senior enlisted person was acquitted.

## Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



## Dear Diary

# Bailey silent during CHE decision

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

OWENSBORO — As the Council on Higher Education's vote to increase tuition passed, Benny Ray Bailey sat quietly.

This was in contrast to last week's loud protest, when the Student Government Association president helped lead more than 500 students on a march that led them from the door outside UK President Charles Wethington's office to the middle of South Limestone Street, blocking traffic for nearly 25 minutes.

However, Bailey continued his vow to lead his fight for lower tuition increases to the state capital, where he hopes to snag a state legislator bent on reforming the

council. "We're going to call for a revamping of this body," Bailey said, after the council rejected reform proposals offered by student leaders.

The reform amendments suggested the council should make the state pay for more and students less of higher education revenue, restrict tuition increases to every other year and increase financial aid.

Council members did not second a motion for sending the three amendments to state lawmakers with the tuition proposal. Council Chairman James Miller repeatedly has defended UK's 3.7 percent tuition increase this year as a moderate rise to cover the cost of state cutbacks.

Miller said last week that a return to raising tuition increases every two years might be more unpleasant for students.

"If you skip a year ... when the increases occur they'll be much more dramatic," he said.

However, Bailey disagreed, saying the amendments were necessary to protect access to higher education.

Brian Van Horn, student body president at Murray State University, acknowledged that swaying the council towards reform on the day of the tuition vote was tough timing.

"Anytime you go in front of the council like this, it's really hard to sway their decision," Van Horn said.

Bailey said he is currently pick-

ing through his Frankfort contacts for some support to make the council an elected body instead of an appointed board.

"I'm waiting for a brave soul to jump and grab this one," Bailey said.

When asked about who he had contacted, he shrugged and said "no one specific."

Although Bailey did not speak to the council, the Board of Student Body Presidents read a joint statement to the council advocating their reform proposals.

Despite not speaking himself, Bailey said the trip was worth it.

"Even if I knew they were going to throw me into the burning pits of hell, I still would have had an obligation to come down here," Bailey said.

## Tuition

### Wethington votes in favor of increase

From PAGE 1

student body president at Western Kentucky University, student leaders suggested the council should restrict tuition increases to once every two years, as the system had previously worked until 1992.

The student leaders also asked the council to shift a trend that

has put the revenue burden upon students back onto the shoulders of the state's General Fund.

They also asked financial aid to be increased greatly next year to meet the extra tuition costs.

Northern Kentucky University's Jamie Ramsey, the council's only student member, proposed the board's three suggestions to the council as amendments to the tuition increase.

In a speech that was detailed with facts and numbers, Ramsey said the tuition increases may not be big this year, but it will hurt students all the same.

"When tuition went up this

year we didn't have an uprising like UK did," Ramsey said. "We just accepted it because we didn't think our opinions would matter. We feel pretty beat up."

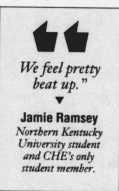
However, the council denied the reform amendments when other members did not second individual motions to vote on all three amendments.

UK President Charles Wethington praised the council for raising tuition at UK to only \$40 a

semester. It could have been much worse for students, he said.

"I am really delighted to see the tuition increases moderated," Wethington said. "I'm absolutely convinced (a low tuition) is the best form of student financial aid."

Wethington concluded his remarks to the council by saying he supports "reluctantly" — the 1995 tuition increase.



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in 120 Student Center

- Election rules will be outlined.
- Either the candidate or representative must be present. (Please, one representative per candidate)
- \$30 refundable deposit is required at the time of application. All deposits will be returned provided election rules are followed.
- Candidates may speak on their own behalf at any time.