

# Kentucky Kernel

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94

## CAMPUS CROONER



Finance sophomore Timothy Wu croons 'Kissing Goodbye' during the Hong Kong Student Association of USA's Chinese karaoke contest in the Student Center on Saturday night.

## Administration OKs air strikes to quell Serbs

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a report yesterday by the U.N. secretary-general that gives the go-ahead for air strikes against Bosnian Serbs if they attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

At the same time, the administration continued to pursue an allied consensus as President Clinton met at the White House with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

It could be part of a final concerted diplomatic effort to settle the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslav republic before military action by the NATO allies.

Disagreeing with France's inclination to pressure the Muslim-led Bosnian government into accepting settlement terms, the administration is sounding out Kohl, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and

Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias this week in hopes of forging a joint approach.

Greece currently holds the presidency of the European Union.

In a letter Friday to the U.N. Security Council, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he had instructed top U.N. officials to move "actively" with plans to open the Tuzla airport for relief supplies and to relieve Canadian units at Srebrenica with Dutch peacekeepers.

"We've endorsed that report," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday. "That could lead to the use of air power if there's not an agreement."

The Clinton administration has not shied away from threatening the Serbs.

But it also has not made good on Clinton's campaign pledge in 1992 to lift a ban on arms to Bosnian

See BOSNIA, Back Page

## Marines open fire in Somali street

By Thomas Wagner  
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In the worst shooting involving American troops in three months, U.S. Marines opened fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food yesterday. At least five people died and many were wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said the 22

Marines shot in self-defense after their five-vehicle convoy, which was carrying two American diplomats, was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

Somali witnesses said no one shot at the Americans. They said they believed the Marines fired because they thought hundreds of Somalis standing in a

See SOMALIA, Back Page

## Teen drug use rising again

Numbers up for first time in more than 10 years

By Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After declining steadily for more than a decade, smoking and drug use by teenagers is on the rise again.

An annual survey of 51,000 high school and eighth-grade youth in more than 400 schools found that fewer teen-agers now see the peril in experimenting with cocaine and other illicit drugs.

The study by University of Michigan researchers found that 9 percent of eighth graders, 19 percent of 10th graders and 26 percent of 12th graders reported using marijuana in the past year — increases of 2 to 4 percentage points from a year earlier.

Eight percent of the eighth graders, 14 percent of 10th graders and 19 percent of the seniors said they smoked cigarettes daily — up by 1 to 2 percentage points.

"With more young people smok-

ing cigarettes and using marijuana, and with the psychological and social constraints on use declining, the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use in this population," warned Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directs the study.

The findings provoked an outcry from the Clinton administration.

"These findings are more than a warning signal. They are an urgent alarm we must heed at once," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said.

"Every new generation of young people needs to hear the same clear and unambiguous message: Drugs are harmful. Drugs are deadly. Drugs are illegal. Drugs will destroy your life," she said in remarks prepared for a news conference with Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and Lee P. Brown, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Shalala said she would appeal to the presidents of television networks, movie studios, record companies and sport leagues to intensify efforts to spread the anti-drug message.

Riley said the Education Department would boost spending on programs to "offer children alternatives to the deadly lure of drugs."

The University of Michigan, under contracts with the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has surveyed high school seniors annually since 1975 on their use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco. In 1991 it began questioning eighth and 10th graders as well.

Johnston said that in the past two years, the proportion of eighth graders using marijuana has increased by half, and among the high schoolers by one-fifth or more.

"These rates are still well below the peak levels reached in the late '70s, but they clearly represent a reversal of the declines we recorded for more than a decade," he said.

In 1979, 60 percent of seniors had tried marijuana, compared with 35 percent of the Class of 1993.

Among other findings:

•Black students reported the lowest rates of use for virtually all the drugs, licit or illicit.

•Use of stimulants, LSD and inhalants was up from a year earlier.

•Sixty-seven percent of eighth graders, 81 percent of 10th graders and 87 percent of 12th graders have tried alcohol.

•Fourteen percent of eighth graders, 23 percent of 10th graders and 28 percent of 12th graders admitted to binge drinking (five or more drinks in a row) in the previous two weeks.

•Only 53 percent of eighth graders see a great risk in smoking a pack or more of cigarettes a day. But 70 percent of seniors saw that as a great risk.

•Only 36 percent of the eighth graders, 30 percent of the 10th graders and 22 percent of the 12th graders perceive great risk in trying marijuana once or twice.

## Wheelchair charger stolen from campus

By Anne Jackson  
Staff Writer

Brian Carter thought his motorized wheelchair would be safe when he left it in a storage area of the Old Student Center last week.

But when the biology freshman returned from his math class Wednesday, he discovered that someone had stolen the wheelchair's battery charger, leaving him in a difficult spot.

His wheelchair's batteries were almost dead, and he had no way to recharge them.

"The night it was stolen," Carter said, "I was basically in a panic because my chair needed to be charged."

Carter uses the wheelchair to get around campus, so he has been forced to lease a battery charger until he can scrape together \$400 to buy a replacement.

"My chair wasn't insured," he said, "so there was no money to pay for a new charger."

The theft is puzzling because the charger was designed to work spe-

cifically on wheelchairs.

"It's a 24-volt charger set up to charge two 12-volt batteries at a time," Carter said. "Hopefully, someone won't try to rig it up to a car battery, because it will blow the battery up."

Carter said he thought the charger was stolen simply because "it wasn't bolted down."

He cautioned students to think twice before leaving their valuables unattended — even when students think they're in a safe place. Carter said the room where he left his wheelchair is supposed to be accessible only to UK staff.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, agrees that students need to be careful.

"I'm not saying that we're any different from any other community this size," Harris said, "(but) there are always going to be a certain number of individuals who are going to steal whatever they can get their hands on."

Harris should know. Some months ago, someone stole a large-screen TV from a lounge in the Student Center.

## Basketball museum to open in '95

Project will offer 'virtually everything for Big Blue fans

By Eric Mosolgo  
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself posting up against Jamal Mashburn.

How would you defend against a fast break orchestrated by coach Adolph Rupp's Fabulous Five team of 1948? Could you stop Dan Issel in a game of one-on-one?

Soon, you will get a chance to attempt all of these as reality — make that virtual reality — is set to come to the Lexington Civic Center's UK Basketball Museum.

The 10,000 square-foot facility, which will be located on the second level of the Civic Center beside Rupp Arena, will house three "virtual courts," along with assorted memorabilia collected throughout UK's storied basketball past.

Jim LeMaster, president of the museum board and a former Wildcat player, described interactive museum, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995, as state-of-the-art.

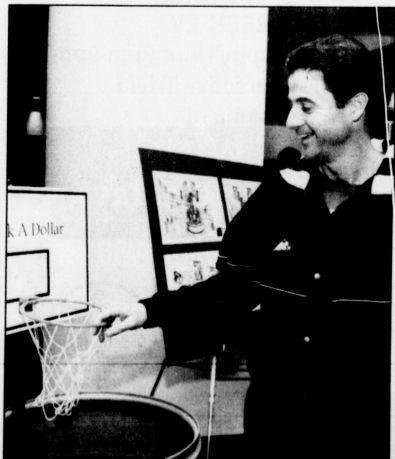
"You will be able to choose one of your favorite former players and then play a game against that player," LeMaster said yesterday, during a press conference announcing the museum.

"You can push a button and watch while Cowood Ledford calls an exciting play; then you push a button and call the same play; push another button and hear yourself call the play."

The project got a boost from the local government, which owns the building and will offer the space for the museum free of charge for the next 10 years.

"We believe in this museum," Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said. "We believe it will be a shot in the arm for downtown retailers."

The concept has been around for years, Miller said. She credited former Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler with reviving the idea when he formed a committee in 1991 to



UK basketball coach Rick Pitino drops a dollar into a barrel like ones that will be set up at Rupp Arena beginning Wednesday.

See MUSEUM, Back Page

## INSIDE:

### WEATHER:

•Partly cloudy today; high around 20, low between 10 and 15.

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# SPORTS

"I feel that if I play really good defense, then my offense will come." — UK guard Christina Jansen

## UK's Jansen on defensive, offensive



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UP AND DOWN: Jansen, a sophomore guard, plays well on both ends of the court.

By Doc Purcell  
Staff Writer

Christina Jansen ran up and down the Memorial Coliseum court, exhibiting her oppressive defensive prowess on one end, while orchestrating her team's offensive attack at the other.

She chased loose balls and communicated instructions to the teammates who surrounded her on the floor, her compact five-foot, five-inch frame exploding with intensity.

Jansen's efforts on this night helped lead the UK women's basketball team to yet another victory, an 81-79 defeat of Southeastern conference rival Mississippi State.

But it isn't just nail-biting league competition that spurs the Lady Kats' fire point guard to such heights. Jansen's determined disposition seems to exude no matter what the circumstances.

So it has gone this season, her second in a Wildcat uniform. Any obstacle that could stifle a relatively inexperienced player preparing to take control of a squad that annually faces the nation's most formidable opponents seems to have found its way into Jansen's path this season. Despite the hurdles that have cluttered her way, the Louisville native and Mercy Academy graduate has prevailed, nearly unafraid.

To begin the season, Jansen was sidelined with a painful ankle injury that ultimately eliminated her from participation in three Lady Kat con-

tests. And, as if sitting on the bench was not devastating enough, her return to the court served up an even more brutal blow — a broken nose that would require a protective mask in future competitions.

Still, Jansen characteristically shrugged off both injuries. She did admit, however, that watching her teammates from the sidelines wasn't easy.

"It's really hard to sit on the bench. It's just hard to sit there and know that you can't do anything," she said.

But injuries have been only a small portion of what Jansen has overcome since the end of her freshman year.

When she began the 1993-94 campaign, Jansen wasn't used to starting in a collegiate program, much less running the team on the court.

In her inaugural season at UK, she was the first guard off the bench in Coach Sharon Fanning's substitution system, producing relatively unimpressive numbers of 3.3 points a night while logging just over 14 minutes.

It wasn't until the off-season that she began to make a significant impact on the Lady Kats program, refining her game and ultimately earning a starting spot in the UK backcourt.

"Christina had an excellent off-season," Fanning said. "She has gained strength and developed a much-improved shooting touch. She has all the attributes to be an outstanding collegiate point guard."

"At this point, she distributes the

basketball, is a competitor and has the ability to get us into whatever offensive play is called."

But no matter what she accomplished in summer practice sessions amid her teammates' encouragement, nothing had been proven in the hot glare of an opposing team's gymnasium or facing the nation's most talented collegiate point guards. Until this season, that is.

Despite the rocky beginning, Jansen has raised her scoring average to 6.4 points per game this year — not exactly eye-popping numbers by any means, but not bad for a player who prides herself on defensive fundamentals.

"I love defense," Jansen said of her on-court mindset. "I feel that if I play really good defense, then my offense will come. I've never really been an offensive threat, but I'm working on that and I'm trying to make that a part of my game."

Jansen's defense, which routinely poses problems for players around the SEC, certainly has had a major hand in the Cats' holding on to a winning record of 10-8, more than halfway through their demanding, if not impossible, schedule.

So, with her health back to top form and a determined attitude that is fueled with confidence from all she has battled through, Jansen finally seems prepared to help take the Lady Kats to a level they have not reached the past several seasons.

"I feel that if the Lady Kats work together," she said, "anything is possible."

## Lady Kats face EKU

Staff report

The UK Lady Kats (10-8) play state rival Eastern Kentucky tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Kats had won three straight games before losing 75-61 at No. 23 Auburn on Saturday.

UK shot just 30.4 percent against Auburn, dropping their season shooting percentage to 33.7 percent. The Lady Kats are shooting 29.5 percent from three-point range.

EKU is coming off a win over another in-state opponent, Morehead State, on Saturday.

Junior guard Stacey Reed leads UK in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.1 points and 6.7 boards per game. Reed is averaging 19.7 points and 8.3 rebounds in Southeastern Conference games.

Senior forward Tedra Eberhart is UK's only other double-figure scorer, averaging 15.3 points per game. Eberhart also is second on the team in rebounding, averaging 6.6 rebounds per game.

# You name it, the notebook has it



Eric Mosolgo  
Kernel Columnist

In the aftermath of yet another Buffalo Super Bowl debacle, I think it's time to clean out the notebook.

\*Remember all the hoopla surrounding the Los Angeles Lakers' quest for back-to-back NBA championships in 1987?

Now, the repeat phenomena borders on the blasé. With the Cowboys' victory on Sunday, the top three professional team sports all have reigning repeat champs (the Chicago Bulls from the NBA and baseball's Toronto Blue Jays being the others).

\*What is Buffalo's problem? When the Bills are not playing in a Super Bowl, they are a formidable

foe. In the big show, however, they perform like a bumbling ship of fumbling fools.

What really disgusts people is how these athletic Adali Stevensons whimper about having the best record in the 1990s.

Until you guys win the big one, pick up whatever remnants of pride you have left and scurry on back to pariahlike status in Buffalo.

\*Against Auburn on Sunday, junior center Andre Riddick made a triumphant return to the limelight, an area he had not occupied since early in the year.

He scored 16 points, grabbed eight rebounds and swatted three Tiger shots.

In addition, he proved that the Riddick Shuffle is alive and well af-

ter his dunks.

\*Caution: Do not attempt the following schedule unless your team is ranked in the Top 10 or your athletic director is just crazy.

After Wednesday night's duel with Alabama in Rupp Arena, the Wildcats face Massachusetts in the Meadowlands and Arkansas in Rupp, then road games at Syracuse, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

\*Tennessee basketball fans apparently have adopted a "don't watch, don't attend" policy with regard to Volunteer basketball. UT, sporting a pitiful 3-13 record, took mighty Arkansas to the wire before losing 65-64. That's the good news for Volunteer coach Wade Houston.

The bad news for Houston is that only 9,500 bothered to show up for the game, leaving open the thought of Knoxville's Thompson-Bowling Arena being tinted more a shade of blue than orange when the Wildcats and Volunteers tangle Feb. 23.

\*Georgia Tech continues to defy logic, losing this weekend to a very average Florida State squad (on Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward's driving layup in the final seconds).

When teams possessing athletes

the caliber of James Forrest and Travis Best sport 11-7 records, something is wrong.

This season of chutes and ladders for the Yellow Jackets has seen the team topple national powers like North Carolina and Temple, only to lose to also-rans like North Carolina State.

\*Speaking of Ward, when the sport is basketball, does the word overrated come to mind?

\*Michael who? Minus the game's greatest player, the Chicago Bulls continue to roll. As of yesterday, the three-time defending NBA champs trail Atlanta and New York City by only a half game in the Eastern Conference.

This from a team that must let journeyman Bill Wennington play significant minutes? Here's a vote for Phil Jackson as coach of the year.

\*Well, if we're handing out awards, we may as well name the midseason NBA All-Rookie team.

F. Jamal Mashburn (Dallas), even though he's shooting less than 40 percent from the field.

F. Toni Kukoc (Chicago), who also may be in the running for the league's sixth man award.

C. Chris Webber (Golden State)

G. Anfernee Hardaway (Orlando)

G. Iasiah "Don't Call Me J.R." Rider (Minnesota)

\*The Dennis Rodman hairstyle update: At press time, it was dyed yellow.

\*Question: Is televising the Senior Skins Game really necessary?

\*The recruitment of tailback sensation and one-time UK signee Daymon Carter is not progressing according to Bill Curry's ideal script.

Carter, who signed with the Wildcats in 1991 but attended City College of San Francisco (after failing to meet academic requirements) the past two seasons, made an official visit to run-oriented Oregon State last week.

The UK coach hopes to meet Carter with sophomore-to-be Moe Williams in what could be the Southeastern Conference's finest backfield.

\*Finally, on the buffoon watch, Jeff Gilloly said....

Are you still reading?  
Get a life.  
Seriously.

Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## KENTUCKY KERNEL TOP 25

1. Duke 150 (6)
2. North Carolina 141
3. UCLA 136
4. Kansas 134
5. Arkansas 126
6. Arizona 113
7. Connecticut 112
8. Kentucky 103
9. Temple 101
10. Louisville 99
11. Purdue 92
12. Massachusetts 90
13. Indiana 86
14. California 83
15. Michigan 82
16. Wisconsin 55
17. Syracuse 50
18. Minnesota 45
19. Maryland 39
20. Cincinnati 36
21. UAB 24
22. Marquette 20
23. St. Louis 18
24. Georgia Tech 15
25. Virginia 14

Others receiving votes:  
Illinois 10, Florida 9,  
New Mexico State 5,  
Xavier 4, Missouri 2,  
Pennsylvania 1

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DIVERSIONS

# 'Summer House' subtly builds hope



"The Summer House"  
Samuel Goldwyn Pictures

By Nina Davidson  
Arts Editor

"The Summer House" delicately explores the sentimentality of marriage with a wry, gentle tone.

The film focuses on an unhappy bride-to-be, Margaret (Lena Headey), who is marrying a foppish older man to escape the aftermaths of a broken heart.

The film tells Margaret's story in a series of flashbacks.

As she indifferently prepares for her wedding, she remembers a six-month vacation in Egypt where she naively fell in love with her hostess' son.

Margaret's return to her staid suburb of London, Croydon, leaves her listless until her mother's old friend, Lili (Jeanne Moreau), visits.

Headey's curvy wisdom and unconventional manners shake up Croydon's conventions and rouse Margaret from her apathy.

Lena Headey plays Margaret with quiet luminosity, but her character is not given much room to develop. Besides moping around her house in a perpetual state of lovesickness, Margaret does not have much to do.

Headey has mastered a look of ethereal unhappiness, but Margaret's personality is left unexplored.

Margaret displays an interest in joining a nunnery, but her religious convictions aren't displayed convincingly on screen.

She struggles in confession to reveal her sins but

leaves the church in disgust.

The real savior of the film is veteran French actress Moreau, who lights up the screen with her vivacious performance of Lili.

Lili breezes through the lives of the other characters like a fresh summer wind. With equal splashes of wit and whiskey, she transfuses hope into their drab existences.

"The Summer House" does not rely on stereotypical depictions of aging women as cheerful grandmothers baking endless batches of chocolate chip cookies. Instead, it takes a refreshing look at the realities of old age.

Lili is still vigorously alive despite her aging body, but Margaret's future mother-in-law, Mrs. Monro, is looking forward to the end of her life. She is weary of her daily obligations and her selfish son.

Joan Plowright turns in a pithy performance as Mrs. Monro. She subtly expresses her character's dissatisfaction without losing any of the bite of despair.

Mrs. Monro and Lili plot together to circumvent Margaret's upcoming marriage. Their solution is creatively shocking and builds up to an extremely unexpected ending.

"The Summer House" is a rare film that keeps a whimsical sense of humor while depicting serious topics.

The light and breezy style extends to the cinematography, which is especially lush in the scenes of Egypt, where the movie was shot on location. Each scene is richly composed and painstakingly shot.

"The Summer House" is a subtle film about human relationships that has the courage to break from a conventional happy ending.

"The Summer House," rated PG is showing at the Kentucky Theatre.



Margaret (Lena Headey), a young Englishwoman unhappily engaged, grins in relieved delight while her relatives gaze in consternation on the unusual activities in 'The Summer House.'



## Redd Kross heals punk music

Redd Kross  
Phasefifter  
This Way Up Records

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

If I told you that Redd Kross is stuck in the '70s, your first impulse might be to assume the band is just another of the million or so Led Zeppelin clones that, because of some oversight by God, have not yet spontaneously combusted.

Or maybe you pictured a dance band, another desperate gasp from the dying-but-not-dead entity known as disco.

Or maybe you assumed that the band was a funk outfit in the mold of Lenny "I wish I were trapped in the '70s forever" Kravitz.

Redd Kross is none of these things.

It plays to a much different, much dumber, muse for inspiration.

Redd Kross mines that curious vein of music known as bubblegum punk, which combines the speed and rebellion of punk rock with campy silliness.

Like Kravitz, the band wallows in its own '70s-ism and isn't afraid to show it.

The Sex Pistols wanted to bring down the entire British Empire, and the Beastie Boys fought for their right to party to worship the Partridge Family. (OK, so it may not be the most subversive of rebellions, but you have to have something to fight for.)

The band basically sounds like a particularly mean version of the Partridge Family, as if the Partridges had thrown out lead heartthrobs David Cassidy and brought in, say, crazed slash-and-burn guitarist Greg Ginn from Black Flag.

The two halves of the band's musical personality, instead of diluting the sound, actually improve each other; the campy half from being too anarchic or too amateurish for its own good, and the punk half saves the campy half from, well, sounding too, too, too cheesy.

And you thought peanut butter and chocolate was a winning combination. Not every song's a winner, but *Phasefifter* has its fair share of good material.

Not every song's a winner, but *Phasefifter* has its fair share of good material.

"Jimmy's Fantasy" is the excellent opening cut, alternates between a lazily strummed chord progression that could have been plucked from any radio-ready, mid-tempo ballad and stomping power chords.

"Lady In The Front Row" opens with a Byrdsian riff, lets the guitars whine and scream for a while, then

lets Gere Fenelly's thickly applied keyboards carry the bridge.

Fenelly is even more prominent on the amusing Hollies knock-off "Monolith"; instead of nicely rounding off the song as she does in "Front Row," she goes all out, bloating the song to, er, monolithic proportions — and yet, the song still works.

"Ms. Lady Evans" inserts a kitschy stomp-and-clap break between the brisk rhythm playing and the solo.

Like a lot of good punk rock bands, Redd Kross is really just a pop band hiding behind thick sheets of amplifier buzz. Brothers (and founders) Jeffrey and Steven McDonald, who wrote or co-wrote all but one of the songs on *Phasefifter*, have a fine grasp of pop essentials and can write pretty good lyrics.

My favorite line is "It's OK to be stupid if everybody else is!" from "Ms. Lady Evans" — it's a declaration of purpose if I ever heard one.

Jeffrey can even sing, too, which is nice; a lot of punk bands neglect to choose a vocalist who can carry a tune.



Redd Kross combines the snarl of Black Flag with the smile of the Partridge Family.



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Sean Rankin ΑΤΩ	Dean Baird ΣΝ
Stephen Davahare ΔΤΑ	Kevin Lane Knight ΣΝ
Brandon McDonald ΔΤΑ	Jamie C. Likens ΣΝ
Jeff M. Van Arsdale ΔΤΑ	David L. McDaniel ΣΝ
Marvin A. Bishop FH	Mark James Doller ΣΠ
Russell Van Zant FH	Kevin Chasomianos ΣΠ
Christopher Young KA Order	Toby Michael Knott ΣΠ
Bart Alan Glenn ΚΣ	Michael D. Mactingly ΣΠ
Tyler Sattlich ΚΣ	Phillip Cary Manney ΣΠ
James Abell Wade ΚΣ	David Morrison ΣΠ
John Ferro λΧΑ	John William Royster ΣΠ
John Andrew Youznik λΧΑ	Mathew Scott Harman ΣΦΕ
Kevin Charles Bertko ΠΚΑ	Phillip David Allen ΣΧ
Todd Lee Lacy ΠΚΑ	John Lynch ΣΧ
Michael Rohmiller ΠΚΑ	Thomas Neff ΣΧ
Damon Hazlett ΦΚΥ	Evan Scott Reynold ΣΧ
Daniel Scott Bramer ΦΚΤ	Jonathan Skeepers ΣΧ

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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

**Editorial Board**

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## Adams' treatment of convicted rapist totally intolerable

### EDITORIAL

Students here are a transient group.

Most come from places outside Fayette County, and many leave once their tenures at the University are finished. The result is 20,000 extra "citizens" of Lexington who are not inclined to take part in the local political process.

We but also know how to pick our causes, and judging from the largely UK crowd that gathered Saturday in front of The Fayette County Court House to protest the sentencing of a convicted rapist, UK students and employees have made the court of Judge John Adams a cause that demands attention.

Citizens of Fayette County, both temporary and permanent, have every reason to be outraged at Judge Adams' behavior and the absurdly lenient sentence — six months' probation — he recently handed down to a convicted rapist.

No matter that the perpetrator broke into his ex-girlfriend's apartment and raped her so brutally that surgery was necessary. His good reputation (after all, he's never been convicted of raping anyone else) apparently was a mitigating factor.

The judge's decision also was apparently swayed by letters from influential citizens — including former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall — stating the good nature of the rapist (only bad-natured rapists deserve punishment, it would seem).

The jury recommended 13 years in prison for the rapist, but thanks to Judge Adams and some concerned citizens, he will be walking the streets during the day on a work-release program that amounts to little more than a parent's grounding his teen-ager for staying out too late.

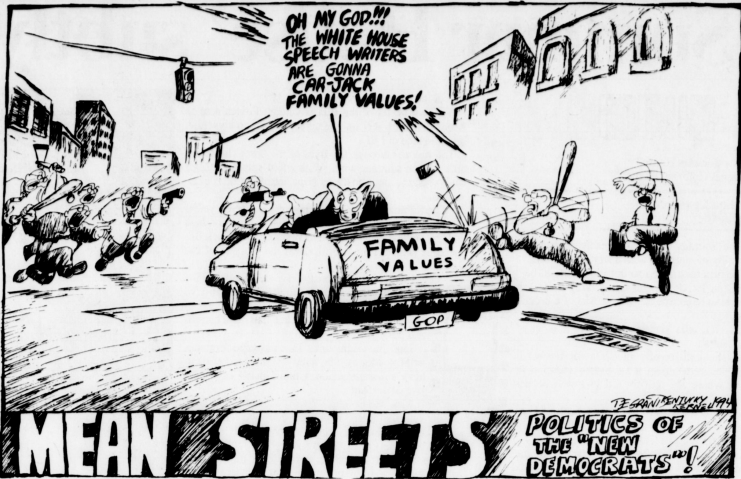
The decision has been made in this case, but we need to make sure this mockery of the American judicial system never happens again.

Joe B. Hall has written his letter. Now we have to write ours. Drop Judge Adams a line at Fayette County Circuit Court on E. Main Street and let him know that we will remember this tragedy when he comes up for re-election.

Next, give the Fayette County Bar Association a call at (606) 266-9897 to express your disgust with one of its members. Don't be afraid to stir up a storm. Sometimes it has to be done.

Finally, call the Lexington Rape Crisis Center at (606) 253-2511 and offer to volunteer your time.

If elected public servants like Judge Adams are not going to make Fayette County a safer place, then someone needs to be there to help pick up the pieces.



## Gun control light at end of violence tunnel

**Stephen Trimble  
Kernel Columnist**

The United States soon will bear the dubious distinction of having more of its citizens killed in shootings than traffic accidents.

And why not? If we are unable to stop even fourth-grade Johnny from taking a gun to school in his Aladdin lunch box and accidentally blowing a classmate away, how can we start working on places like our high schools and our streets?

If shootings now invade not only America's war-zone inner-cities but also cozy college communities like Berea, Ky., where last week a student apparently blasted his own wife repeatedly in the head with a .38-caliber handgun, how can we stop ourselves from slaughtering each other?

Tom Powers, a friend of mine who went to Berea before transferring to UK as a graduate student, knew the tragic couple. He remembers a pair who were deeply in love, extremely intelligent and friendly to all.

So what happened? As National Rifle Association lobbyists would bellow, "Don't blame the gun for the shooting. The gun doesn't do the shooting, the person does."

Duh. So why not make the guns un-

available so very naughty people can't get their fingers on them. It is a long-established fact that very nice people do stupid things when they get very angry. From Lorena Bobbitt to Amy Fischer, their acts parade across the headlines of America's news pages for weeks on end.

But if we take the guns away — and I mean all the guns away (yes

**If we are unable to stop even fourth-grade Johnny from taking a gun to school in his Aladdin lunch box and accidentally blowing a classmate away, how can we start working on places like our high schools and our streets?**

the Uzi submachine gun, too) — then no one gets shot, no one gets killed. Sounds too easy, doesn't it? Look at Japan. They've banned guns from the hands of the common populace since guns were invented.

Does anyone hear cries from oppressed Japanese gun junkies who feel their civil liberties are being denied by being unable to buy the corner pawn shop's Saturday

Night Special.

No, of course not. And it doesn't take a genius to figure out why. They like not having to worry about being shot because they took a walk to the drug store and found themselves in the middle of a gang cross-fire.

They like having the lowest crime and homicide rate in the free world. I lived there for more than a year, and I loved the freedom of being able to walk the streets of a big city at 3 a.m. and feel perfectly safe.

I can remember when a Navy

sailor on the American military base where I lived tried to rob a local sandwich shop. Since guns were virtually unobtainable, he had to use a knife to carry out his deed.

As cops arrived and pointed semi-automatic handguns at the bad guy, he quickly realized just who had the upper hand and promptly dropped his weapon. No shots fired; no one shot.

In the United States, the knife would be replaced with a gun. The criminal's compliance would be replaced with violent defiance, and both he and the police officers' lives would be at stake.

Then there are those who argue that the constitution protects the right to bear arms. Very true.

However, God blessed the framers of that document with remarkable foresight to realize that the problems of their day would not be the same as the problems of our day — and they allowed for amendments to update it.

And the United States' constitutional amendments have changed throughout history, with notable examples like the abolition of slavery, the start of prohibition, and, yes, the end of prohibition.

Of course, we could limit restrictions to the hand-slapping Brady bill legislation.

Then again we could keep reading headlines reporting violent crimes reaching new heights this year. We could stay in fear of our very lives when we get lost in a city after dark.

Or we can do something about it.

Contributing Writer Stephen Trimble is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# UK officials oblivious to weather

To the editor:

I am writing to protest the administration's thoughtless and irresponsible decision to resume classes on Jan. 19. I suspect I express the outrage of many students, faculty and staff at this reckless disregard for the safety and welfare of the University community.

Although the administration sought to downplay the folly of this decision by urging students to use "good judgment" in deciding whether to come, we should never have been put in the position of having to make this choice.

Indeed, faculty and staff were put in an even more awkward position because their individual decisions affect more people. I am aware of no other public educational institution, at any level, in Kentucky that held classes that week.

One of three separate factors would have justified cancelling classes the remainder of the week. First, 10.2 inches of snow fell in Lexington. The entire state was literally paralyzed by the sheer volume of snow. Even when city streets were plowed, the thousands of UK students who commute had to first get out of their parking lots.

Second, a layer of ice nearly an inch thick was beneath the snow. Plowing the streets did nothing to eliminate this hazard. Few college students have experience driving under these conditions.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, the sub-zero temperatures were potentially life-threatening. At 8 a.m. on Wednesday, it was -16 degrees. Even healthy individuals face danger if they are outside very long under these conditions.

On-campus students often have long walks to class, especially when icy side-walks slow them down. Commuters

may have even longer walks. There is simply not room enough on the shuttles for all of us, nor even any guarantee that the shuttles would start in this extreme weather.

Classes should have been cancelled given this cold of historic proportions — even had there been no snow on the ground. When all three factors are considered, the utter lack of rationality in the administration's decision is readily apparent.

I demand assurance that this University always will make the safety and welfare of its students, faculty and staff its foremost concern. No matter what lip service the University may pay to this concept, the administrators' decisions indicate that they did not do so last week.

David Sparks  
Second-year law student

To the editor:

It is time to stop complaining. Too many students are upset with the University's decision to originally open or starting the inclement weather. I realize the governor declared a state of emergency, but none of us were forced to attend our classes.

In fact, we were discouraged to do so. According to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hightower, who was quoted in the Jan. 20 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, students will not be penalized for their absences. After all, some students were sponsored a hundred miles away from Lexington; it was impossible to get to class.

If you were worried that your class would be cancelled upon your arrival, then you should have called your in-

structor or the department; most of the offices were open.

If I had walked outside to find my car covered in snow and ice, I would have gone back to bed. The funny thing is that would have been acceptable. Only those who could — and wanted to — went to class. Those that couldn't probably did not miss much.

Emily Gaukel  
History junior

To the editor:

In our opinion, the decision to declare UK in session on Jan. 19 was incredibly irresponsible!

The state of Kentucky and the city of Lexington still were under a snow emergency, and all interstates were closed. The police and traffic advisors urged people to stay off the roads unless it was absolutely necessary.

All major roads were covered with ice and packed, slippery snow. Wide vehicles like plows produced treacherous ruts that could send many narrower, private cars spinning out of control.

Temperatures were far too low for the ice-melting chemicals to work. In fact, at 8 that morning it was -20 degrees Fahrenheit, and it remained below 5 degrees for the entire day. Consequently, no improvements could be expected throughout the day.

For people traveling outdoors, these temperatures, combined with the wind-chill factor, are known to be extremely dangerous and possibly deadly. This situation placed too many students and employees at great risk.

All Fayette County schools, Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College

were closed. UK, combined with Lexington Community College, is the biggest employer in Lexington.

We believe the decision to open the University in poor judgment because it put so many people at risk, increased traffic tremendously and inhibited emergency and road improvement operations.

We hope that, in the future, the safety of students and employees will be considered more carefully.

William Labase  
Professor, Department of Physics and Astronomy  
Ulrike Labase  
Physics and Astronomy graduate student

To the editor:

I am a student at Lexington Community College, and I have been a student of the University for a number of years. Until this point, I have never been troubled by University policy.

When I was told that the University and UKC were to be open on Jan. 19, I was very upset. Since I have to drive to class, it is a major effort to dig my car out of the snow, get the car to start and then trek the horrible road conditions to get to class.

This, along with the fact that when I finally made it to UKC, I found that my 11 a.m. class was cancelled, it enough to drive a student crazy.

I would like to end on this point: If the governor of our great state decided to call a state emergency, why was the University so quick to call school back in session. Something needs to be done to resolve this issue.

Kevin B. Prenatt  
Lexington Community College student

To the editor:

I would like to publicly commend the administrative powers that be for allowing the University to remain open Jan. 19. Obviously, pleas by city and state officials fell upon deaf ears on Administration Drive.

As a University student and employee, I realize the importance in maintaining normal operating procedures and schedules. However, Tuesday's weather presented safety hazards for anyone traveling to and from campus, as suggested by city and state warnings to remain off all roads.

These warnings proved to be prophetic, as I observed a pedestrian hit by a car and a three-vehicle accident near campus. Both were caused by poor street conditions. Furthermore, many students who dared venture to campus Wednesday morning found empty lecture halls and classrooms, as many instructors were unable to safely make their way to campus.

The decision to conduct classes and open University offices showed a complete lack of concern and respect by University administration towards commuter students, faculty and staff. I only hope the "leaders" who deemed weather conditions climate to open the University do not maintain like fiscal responsibility.

Albrecht Stahmer  
History senior

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**VOODOO PIE**



**Bosnia**

Continued from Page 1

government forces or to silence Serb artillery.

Christopher said last week the administration was "quite prepared" to carry out NATO and U.N. military threats.

He insisted the United States was not just "standing by."

Boutros-Ghali said he would leave the final decision to use air power to defend peacekeepers from Serb interference with his special representative in the Balkans, Yasushi Akashi.

"Pre-emptive or punitive" air bombardment would require a further decision by the North Atlantic Council, he said in a six-page letter.

The report was delivered in response to a Jan. 11 NATO summit request that he draft contingency plans for bombing the Serbs in those two areas. Boutros-Ghali has been reluctant in the past to use

force. His letter still lists as the first option that U.N. officials negotiate with the Serbs over Tuzla, in north-eastern Bosnia, and Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia.

"Those matters will play out over time," Christopher told reporters at a photo session with Foreign Minister Georgs Andrejevs of Latvia, who is on a visit here.

Meanwhile, the State Department said there was evidence military units from Serbia and Croatia were in Bosnia.

"We know, for example, that individual Croatian advisers, soldiers formerly belonging to the Croatian army, have been operating in Bosnia for some time," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said.

However, the U.S. official added, "that's different from suggesting, as some of these news reports do, that there is evidence of large-scale formations moving inside Bosnia."

**Shermar's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt**



**Really Fast Food**

**Museum**

Continued from Page 1

study the project's feasibility.

"It was obvious to the committee that this would be a natural place for the museum, right next to Rupp Arena," Miller said.

From a purely financial standpoint, the museum appears to be a can't miss proposition, with 130,000 people expected to pass through the museum in its first year and a sustained flow of 110,000 projected in the fifth year and beyond.

The entrance fee probably will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, officials said.

"Based on projected attendance during the museum's fifth year of operation, we estimate an annual economic impact of \$4.5 million and 126 jobs," Kentucky Tourism secretary Cri Lualien said.

Similar museums have been constructed in tribute to University of North Carolina basketball and to football programs at Penn State University and University of Alabama.

"This is the most exciting thing to happen off the court since I've been here," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"This will be an exciting addition to the wonderfully rich tradition of UK basketball. It will also be a much deserved tribute to former players and coaches whom I know have given so much of themselves to this sport and the people of Kentucky."

Pitino added that the museum will serve as a valuable recruiting tool in the years to come. "Without question, it will be a must stop (for recruits), just like going to Rupp."

Pitino will spearhead a yearlong effort to raise funds for the \$2.4 million project.

"I have committed to participating in the fund-raising activities, and I am going to have fun doing it," Pitino said. "At every home game, starting this Wednesday, we will have big blue barrels all around Rupp Arena," which will allow fans to toss in their contributions.

Pitino said he hopes UK can raise \$20,000 at each home game.

**Report to note few strides for human rights in China**

**By Rita Beamist  
Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The State Department will issue a mostly negative report on China's human rights record today, a senior administration official said as a decision neared on renewing Beijing's low-tariff access to U.S. markets.

The government's annual report on human rights around the world will note that the Chinese made a few strides in 1993 — releasing some political prisoners, for example — but it will be quite critical overall, the official said yesterday.

Progress made since the beginning of the year will not be reflected in the 1993 report, but it probably will be noted when State Department officials testify about the report before Congress on yesterday.

U.S. officials, eager to keep the pressure on Beijing, have repeatedly stressed that China's steps so far have been insufficient to meet the human rights conditions laid out by President Clinton as a condition for renewing China's most-favored-nation trade status.

"More needs to be done," said the senior official, who commented on the report on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials made that point in recent talks with

Chinese, including a visit to Beijing by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and a meeting in Paris between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

The human rights report, which covers other nations as well, does not make a recommendation on the trade decision, which is not due until June. So China will have more time to make required changes.

The report is expected to highlight human rights problems in perennial trouble spots including Iraq, North Korea, Sudan, Syria, and Iran.

As in past years, other countries expected to be unfavorably portrayed include Saudi Arabia, Cuba and Turkey.

The report also notes a surge in violence against foreigners, ethnic minorities and the handicapped in Germany, said another official. Despite criticism by human rights groups that the German government's new restrictions on a right to asylum exacerbated the violence against foreigners, the report will reflect local and state government efforts to curb the violence.

The report lauds Russia's continuing progress on human rights. But it cites failures during after the October standoff between President Boris Yeltsin and the parliament. Dur-

ing the presidentially imposed state of emergency, there were incidents of press censorship and ethnically based checks of Moscow residency permits, said one official.

Cuba continues to be characterized as a highly repressive nation, with its political prisoner population still numbering around 2,000, another official said.

All spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The report states that Havana "continues to sharply restrict all basic human rights and mete out exceptionally harsh prison sentences to activists whom it considers a threat to its control."

Most of the attention with this year's human rights report has been geared toward China because of Clinton's executive order last spring setting specific human rights markers for the annual review of China's trade status.

China is among the many nations that receive U.S. trade treatment free of high tariffs or other barriers. U.S. businesses, fearing loss of billions of dollars if China retaliates by shutting them out, are pressing Clinton not to revoke China's most-favored-nation status.

Within the administration, support is building to separate the trade decision and human rights in the future.

**Somalia**

Continued from Page 1

street outside a food distribution center were trying to stop the convoy.

The commander of Bangladeshi soldiers guarding a nearby traffic circle said his men did not see any snipers when the Marines opened fire with machine guns, but he could not rule out that shots were fired at the Americans. Journalists at a nearby hotel heard one or two gunshots a moment before heavy weapons fire.

Dozens of Somalis ran through the area shouting anti-American slogans and carrying the dead and wounded away on wheelbarrows. A dozen Saudi Arabian soldiers were handing out food at the center when the shooting occurred, but none was injured.

About 5,000 American servicemen are in Somalia, including a U.S. Navy task force offshore, as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force. The Americans are in the process of withdrawing to meet a March 31 deadline set by President Clinton after 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a battle with Somali gunmen Oct. 3.

At least 32 Americans have been killed since a U.S.-led multinational force landed Dec. 9, 1992, to protect relief supplies in Somalia, where 350,000 people had died over the previous year from famine and clan warfare.

U.S. officials said the shooting involved three Humvees and two cars carrying two unidentified American diplomats to a meeting to discuss clan violence with representatives of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition. The meeting was canceled after the shooting.

**Read Kernel Sports**

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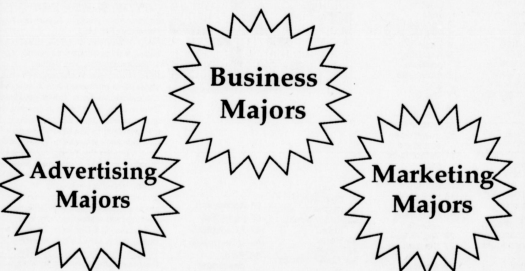
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Application forms may be obtained from 249 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower is March 1, 1994.

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