

Kentucky Kernel

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Residence halls focus on safety

Cameras improve security without restricting students

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Residence halls are not exempt from break-ins, but for the most part, students should feel safe in their rooms, Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said.

"I feel we have solid security systems at each of our residence halls," Clay said. "But there is absolutely no way to ensure someone who isn't supposed to be there can't get in. People even broke out of Alca-traz."

"We try to be as unobtrusive as possible, giving students their privacy, but at the same time making it a safe place for them to live."

Although there are no new security policies for the Residence Halls this semester, Clay said other measures are in the works to improve safety. Security cameras were set up in Holmes and Boyd halls to keep an eye on exterior doors, and plans call for eventually installing card-access systems in all North Campus residence halls.

Donovan and Haggin halls already have the card-access systems, which require students to use their

meal cards to gain entry into the buildings.

Holmes Hall residents Shayne Jones and Nathan Mayo said they welcome the new cameras and have no problem with being monitored.

"The cameras help them keep people who are not allowed in here out," said Mayo, an undeclared freshman from Ashland, Ky. "They also do a good job at the front desk checking people in and out."

Jones, an undeclared sophomore from Independence, Ind., said the resident advisers do a better job than the actual security systems.

"They always have someone on duty, and we have a 24-hour check-in policy. I don't feel threatened."

Clay said there must be a cooperative effort between the residence hall staff and students to avoid problems.

"We have more doors in each of the residence halls than I do staff," he said. "The students must also assume responsibility of making the residence halls safe."

John Sugg, hall director of Holmes Hall, said there are several



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Officials are discussing installation of card-access security systems, like this one at Haggin Hall, in North Campus residence halls.

ways students can help assist in their well-being.

"They could try not to sneak alcohol, drugs or girls into their dorm rooms, for starters," he said. "That's when most of our problems develop."

"What if a girl is snuck in and a rape occurs. We wouldn't even know if she was in the building."

He also said some students are a bit green to the difficulties of living on their own.

Tips for safe residence hall living

GUESTS

People of the opposite sex are welcome in residence hall rooms during visitation hours, which are 2 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and Sunday and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

SECURITY

All visitors, including parents and siblings, must be signed in and out of halls and leave one form of identification at the desk during their visits. Students should keep their doors locked when they are away from their rooms or when they are sleeping.

WEAPONS/FIREARMS

Possession or use of firearms, fireworks or explosive materials will result in termination of residence in University Housing and loss of refund.

For more information call the Residence Life Office at 257-4387

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Graphics

"People are a bit naive at times," Sugg said. "They're used to living with their parents. They have to learn to keep their doors locked and to look out for their belongings."

Despite these measures to help students, Sugg said the majority of students aren't appreciative of them.

"For the most part, they ask us,

"Why do we have to do this" and "Why do we have to do that." They're trying to exert their newfound freedoms away from home."

Clay said residence hall directors are required to go through a three-week security training program and resident advisers, a one-week program.

an elaborate fake ID operation, that it was something he did as a favor to friends.

"People came to me," he said. "They heard by word of mouth. I never solicited anybody. I felt good I could help people out."

Phillips came to Kentucky from Maryland in February 1992 with the hope of salvaging a relationship, he explained.

The relationship ended, however, and in an attempt to stay afloat, he initiated a Pi Lambda Phi fraternity colony at UK. Phillips said he earned money by doing freelance typesetting and resumes — a craft he learned while living in Maryland.

Phillips said he soon gained a reputation as a quality typesetter on campus and that early this year a young man from Louisiana approached him to ask if he could duplicate part of Louisiana state driver's license.

When he took the witness stand yesterday in circuit court, Phillips said that he never intended to start

an elaborate fake ID operation, that it was something he did as a favor to friends.

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See HUNG JURY, Back Page

Fraternity recolonizing at UK after 3-year penalty

By Tammy Grubb
Contributing Writer

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity is beginning the slow process of rebuilding after a three-year absence from campus.

UK ordered the fraternity to close for three years after a 1990 University investigation found "serious hazing violations" involving pledges and alcohol.

In the wake of the action, Phi Tau's national organization expelled three members of the UK chapter and suspended eight others. Less than a year earlier, the fraternity was placed on probation by its national office, also for hazing activities.

Phi Tau was one of the strongest fraternities on UK's campus, operating continuously since being founded in 1920. Now, Greek officials are looking to the future as Phi Tau returns.

"The hazing acts are in the past," said Phi Tau member Mike Pontrich.

UK now recognizes the fraternity as a registered student organization, treating it like any other campus fraternity. The organization also has been placed in a "colony" status by the Phi Tau national office while it re-establishes itself on campus.

Pontrich said the fraternity should have its charter renewed in about a year.

Jay McCoy, dean of fraternity affairs, is very optimistic about the future of Phi Tau.

"I've enjoyed closely working with the national fraternity on their return," he said.

Mike Waincott, president of the Interfraternity Council, also is pleased to see the fraternity return.

"I always like to see an expansion of the greek system," Waincott said. "They bring a lot with them to the campus."

At this time, Phi Tau is just like any other new fraternity. Its national office has set regulations and guidelines on reorganization, and the fraternity will not have IFC voting privileges until it receives a charter.

Kappa Tau was allowed to participate in fall Rush.

CATCH OF THE DAY



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Several students wait in line yesterday in the Student Center to purchase Long John Silver's fast food from Wildcat Grill. The restaurant opened late yesterday.

Hung jury ends ex-student's trial

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

A former UK student who was charged with 18 counts of forgery is expected to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge in circuit court today, after deliberations ended in a hung jury last night.

Because the jury could not reach a decision, Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller ruled that the case involving the fabrication of operator's licenses was a mistrial.

Sentencing will be scheduled for a later date.

Jay Phillips, 26, was arrested April 26 on 18 counts of second-degree forgery stemming from an undercover Alcoholic Beverage Control investigation into fake IDs.

A hung jury means that jurors cannot come to a unanimous decision in a case.

When he took the witness stand yesterday in circuit court, Phillips said that he never intended to start

Professor discusses student-faculty sex in Harper's magazine

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

UK English professor Joan Blythe takes her views on student-teacher sexual relations to a national forum in this month's issue of Harper's magazine.

Blythe met with representatives from three other universities to discuss an issue that has received increasing attention nationwide. As universities try to implement bans on student-teacher relationships, the debate over where to draw the line continues.

Blythe was vacationing in Arizona this summer when she received a call from Jack Head, editor of Harper's Magazine. He previously had called her in April to talk about the University of Virginia's proposed ban on sexual relationships between students and teachers. Head said he thought that people who opposed the ban also should have a voice in the issue.

"I think they chose me because they wanted to have a woman who



BLYTHE

was opposed to the ban," Blythe said.

Harper's new Blythe to New York where she met with three male professors from Yale Univer-

See HARPER'S, Back Page

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:
New network didn't mean a lot of changes for David Letterman. Review, Page 4.
Student Activities Board lawn concerts begin today. Story, Page 4.

CORRECTION:
Because of a reporter's error, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information about the Student Health Advisory Committee Health Fair. The fair begins today. Also, officials say they are unsure whether UK basketball coach Rick Pitino will make an appearance at the event.

WEATHER:
Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s. Continued cloudy tonight; low in the upper 60s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

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Traffic snarls make wait for shuttle buses longer

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Waiting to catch a LexTran shuttle bus has never been one of the more enjoyable aspects of campus life.

And this year, heavy traffic is making that wait a little longer.

Jo Ann James, who drives one of the seven LexTran buses designated for campus, said traffic seems worse this year than last.

James, who has been a driver for the Lexington Transit Authority for four and a half years, said she assumes the reason for the glut is because of an increase in the number of students.

At the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, where many students park their cars before catching a shuttle bus to Central Campus, that may be exactly the case.

Don Thornton, director of UK's Parking and Transportation Services, estimated that the number of cars in the lot on the first day of school to be up about 200 over last year.

He said, however, that catching a



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

University students board a UK bus in front of the Student Center early this week.

bus always is harder at the start of any school year.

"Things seem to ease up somewhat after Labor Day and even more by October," Thornton said.

James agreed that traffic will

ease in a few weeks.

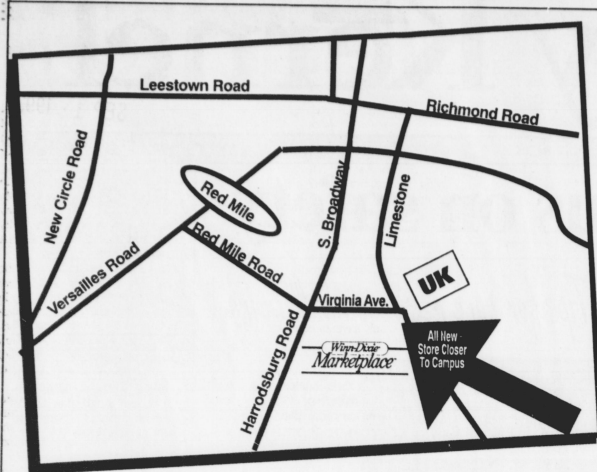
Lynn Williams, a graduate student in information sciences, said it would be nice if UK had a couple

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EP

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93



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THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICE LEADER

Pounding sea, raging wind batter Outer Banks islands

Hurricane Emily gains strength at N. Carolina coast

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Surging seas crashed onto the fragile Outer Banks island chain yesterday as Hurricane Emily slowly brushed by with wind whistling around its eye at up to 115 mph.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Irene Nolan said from her home in the tiny seaside village of Frisco, where she rode out the storm.

"If it weren't so fascinating to see what's happening, I'd be terrified," she said.

The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late yesterday afternoon, and the eye wall — the region of strongest wind around the calm eye — moved over Hatteras Island, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center. No part of the 35-mile-wide eye had crossed land, however.

The National Weather Service office in Buxton recorded sustained wind of 58 mph with gusts to 98 mph. The Diamond Shoals light tower 14 miles southeast of Cape

Hatteras had sustained wind of 94 mph with gusts to 106 mph before instruments there stopped transmitting data.

Farther north, hurricane warnings were in effect to Cape Henlopen, Del., while heavy surf caused minor flooding along the southern shore of New York's Long Island, where 20,000 people on Fire Island were ordered to evacuate.

But the brush with the Outer Banks could turn out to be Emily's closest encounter with land. Forecasters were expecting the hurricane to skirt the Mid-Atlantic Coast last night, then turn to the northeast sometime today and veer offshore, sparing the Northeast its worst fury.

Late yesterday afternoon, however, Sheets said a computer model showed "it might hold it in closer to the coast a little longer than we anticipated."

The storm was passing the Outer Banks as a full moon tide rose toward a peak at about 8:15 p.m., and the weather service office at Cape Hatteras reported flooding over the thin barrier beaches from both the ocean and Pamlico Sound.

The storm surge was expected to be as high as 8 to 9 feet, and ocean swells were reaching 15 feet along the coast, the weather service said.

Tens of thousands of residents and tourists had fled the Outer Banks, the chain of narrow, low-lying sandy islets off the North Carolina coast. To the north, in Virginia, a swimmer was missing

in heavy surf. The Virginia National Guard was on alert and residents of some low-lying areas were urged to consider leaving.

"The waves are incredible," said Finis Craft II, a clerk at Blackbeard's Lodge on Ocracoke island. The owners left but they stayed behind, watching the storm from the safety of a third-floor suite.

At 6 p.m., the center of the hurricane was estimated to be about 25 miles east-northeast of Capt Hatteras, where the Outer Banks extended farthest to sea, or near 35.4 north latitude and 75.1 west longitude.

The storm, which had been moving generally toward the northwest earlier in the day, had curved toward the north. Its forward motion speeded up to nearly 13 mph, up from 9 mph earlier yesterday.

Sheets estimated maximum sustained wind speed around the eye at 115 mph, extending outward nearly 35 miles, as the storm gathered energy from the warm Gulf Stream offshore. But the strongest winds were east of the eye, away from shore.

Military aircraft and ships had been moved out of the area. The Navy moved about 1,800 people from its Dam Neck Fleet Combat Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va., near the ocean after sandbagging vulnerable areas and taping windows.

The only highway along the Outer Banks was closed to all but local residents between Nags Head and Hatteras.

If we could be a cow, baby, it'd be a Holstein.

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THE KERNEL:
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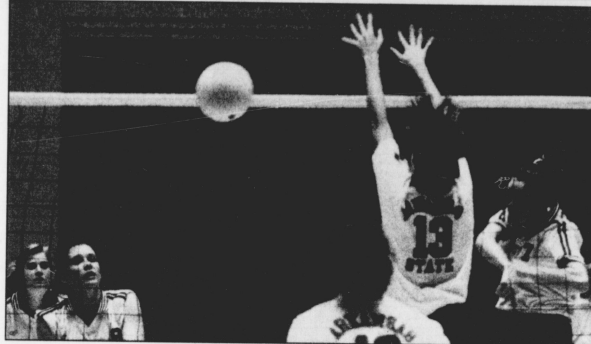
- Contest will begin on August 20 and end on September 10, 1993
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- completed game cards may be turned in at any **FOOD SERVICE** location on or before 6 p.m. on September 10, 1993.
- Grand Prize drawings will be on Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at the **FOOD STORAGE CENTER** on Donovan Drive.

SPORTS

CBS puts Cats in the Cards



Ty Halpin
Kernel Columnist



SPIKE IT HOME: UK's Krista Robinson finished a point during a match last season.

Wildcats can't wait to play

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team and its new head coach can't wait to see the red and white colors of Miami University across the net rather than the same old blue and white practice uniforms.

"They've been playing each other since the 13th of August," head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said of her squad.

"They're pretty tired of playing each other, and I'm pretty tired of watching them play each other. There haven't been real exciting practices lately."

The team gets its wish tonight. The Cats open their season at 7 p.m. against the Redskins in Oxford, Ohio.

Tonight also officially marks the beginning of the Ralston-Flory era. The former Southeastern Louisiana

head coach and LSU assistant joined the UK coaching staff in March and recently succeeded Kathy DeBoer, who coached the Cats for nine years. DeBoer resigned in July to become associate athletic director.

Ralston-Flory said she's "anxious" but not nervous about her first match as head coach.

"We're still getting to know each other right now," she said. "They've never played for me in a match and don't know how I'll react. And I don't know how they'll react."

"That's why I'm glad we're starting away because that's the highest stress environment. I'll be able to tell right away how the players react in high stress."

Expected to start tonight for the Cats will be senior setter Jane Belanger, senior Eunice Thomas and sophomore Mara Eglitis at middle blockers, and outside hitters junior

Krista Robinson, senior Ann Hall and sophomore Molly Dresbach.

The Cats are ranked 14th by *Volleyball Monthly* and 18th by the *American Volleyball Coaches* after a 25-9 record last year and a berth in the NCAA Final 16.

This weekend might provide a glimpse of this year's future, as UK will play Indiana, Louisville and Notre Dame in the Big Four Classic at Memorial Coliseum.

First though is Miami, a team that took the Cats to four games last season at Memorial.

"We don't want that to happen again," Ralston-Flory said. "I know they lost six or seven players from a team that was pretty good last year, so I think they may be in somewhat of a rebuilding year."

"It's vitally important that we get started in the right direction."

at Rupp Arena, even though the margin of victory was the greatest of the season.

You see, the entertainment value was there. Tech head coach Frank Harrell probably doesn't lie on the floor too often during games, but you never know.

Competition. Tennessee Tech comes from the Ohio Valley Conference. Granted, they don't play the best basketball in the world, but they still score points by throwing a ball through the a metal rim.

Every game starts in a tie, so both teams have an equal chance to win, right? Another OVC team acted like David against UK's Goliath. Eastern Kentucky took the Cats to the brink of a major upset before UK pulled away late.

The Golden Eagles won the OVC Tournament last year and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. That doesn't put them in the caliber of a Duke or Michigan, but they could challenge a good team when they play their best.

Insanity. This would be a great game for someone with a top job at CBS — who was leaving to go to another network — to leave his or her mark on the old company.

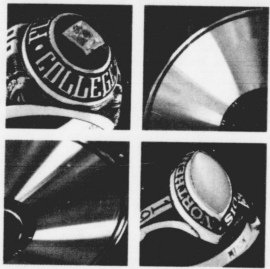
That would be a great prank to pull on your last week on the job, wouldn't it? CBS never shows any of these games until it actually means something (as in NCAA Tournament time).

The truth is, UK-Louisville should be nationally televised every year. This is one of the best series in college athletics, and the loudest crowds come to see the game. Plus, people around the state who can't get into the game (there's a lot of them) can see it without having to pay for cable.

To a lot of people around the state, UK-Louisville is the most important contest of the season. For them, the season will culminate with its beginning.

Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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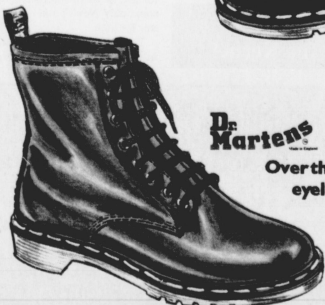
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2:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL HALL

featuring

"Objects in the Mirror are Larger Than They Appear: A Retrospective"

by Dr. K.R. Subbaswamy

Chair, UK Department of Physics & Astronomy
and former Associate Dean of the College



DIVERSIONS

SAB begins free concerts today

Bands play Student Center lawn

Staff reports

The Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM, 88.1, are co-sponsoring a series of free lunchtime concerts on the Student Center lawn across from Kennedy Book Store.

The concerts start today and run from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday through Sept. 1. SAB concert committee co-chairman Jason Martin said all UK students are invited to attend.

"It's a great way to get release from class — to eat your lunch on the grass and see local bands for free," Martin said.

SAB has lined up 10 local bands for five weeks. Today's featured band is Fatt Acid, an alternative rock band.

Other bands featured include Stranglarmint (Sept. 15), Star Strangled Bastards (Sept. 17) and Ted Bundy's Volkswagon (Sept. 24).

Martin said the concert committee chose a variety of local talent.



"They're all local bands," he said. "Some of them are popular bands heard at bars, like Stranglarmint, and some of them are quite unknown."

Martin said last year's concert series drew hundreds of people when the weather was pleasant. Last year, concerts ran on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The series was scaled back this year to Wednesdays and Fridays because of the technical difficulties of setting up band equipment three days a week.

The SAB concert committee also lines up concerts for the semester. Past artists brought to campus by SAB include Lyle Lovett, Jesus Jones, Sting and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.



Bob Carden (drums), Dave McConnell (guitar, vocals), Bruce Humphries (lead vocals, guitar) and Frank Turner (bass, vocals) are members of the alternative rock band Fatt Acid, which will be performing today at noon on the Student Center lawn.

Led Zeppelin tunes always classic for any music lover



If it keeps on rainin' the levee's gonna break When the levee breaks, have no place to stay. — Led Zeppelin, 1971 "When The Levee Breaks"

Though I wasn't sure what subject should open this semester's "Off The Wall" offerings, I knew weeks ago which quote should open this first installment.

Zep fans will immediately recognize this one; for the rest of you, this heavy rock blues song, with its bone-grinding rhythm guitar riff, haunting harmonica wailing and Robert Plant's prophetic voice of doomsday, is the final tune on the famous "Led Zeppelin IV" album — which is usually more remembered for its standards "Rock and Roll," "Black Dog" and what is still the most-requested song in the history of FM radio, "Stairway to Heaven."

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But there are several other little jewels on this recording, including an interesting, mandolin-laced, trip-to-the-Highlands duet with Sandy Denny called "The Battle of Evermore," and the introspective longing of the folk-styled "Going to California."

Certainly, count me in with the crazed freaks who request "Stairway to Heaven" be played at their funerals. But I've always been moved by the hard-life lamenting of "Levee," too — and this summer, the reality of both the style and the substance of this song became crystal clear.

Mean ol' levee taught me to weep and moan It's got what it takes to make a mountain man leave his home.

The reality of this song's substance is obvious: This summer, the levee really did break, causing thousands to "weep and moan."

In some subconscious way, I've always had a feel for the reality of the song's style, too — it sounded so real, though I couldn't say why. Thanks to one of this summer's new books, I feel that I have a better handle on the reality of the whole blues tradition.

"The Land Where The Blues Began" (Pantheon Books, \$25) by noted musicologist Alan Lomax refers to the poverty-stricken, segregated rural world of the Mississippi Delta, where the oppressed black community disguised and distilled their anguish and anger in the form of a gut-wrenching, soul-stirring song form they called the blues.

Lomax and his father did much of the first musicological and sociological research of the spirituals,

worship styles and folk music of these second-class citizens of the deep South in the 1930s.

Cryin' won't help you, prayin' won't do you no good When the levee breaks, mama, you have to move.

Through continued research in the South, in Africa and throughout the world, Lomax writes that he "began to see Delta culture as the product of a powerful African tradition to a new and often harsher social environment."

"In a sense, African-American singers and dancers made an aesthetic conquest of their environment in the New World. Their productions transfixed audiences, and white performers rushed to imitate and parody them in the minstrel shows, buck dancing, ragtime, jazz, as nowadays in rock, rap and the blues."

They rushed to imitate the style because it struck a nerve, because it touched some part of the soul, because it voiced a universal pain that seemed to transcend racial and cultural boundaries.

"Now that people everywhere begin to taste the bitterness of the post-industrial period," Lomax writes, "the Delta blues have found a world audience."

That's why young English musicians in the 1960s, like those who would form Led Zeppelin, cut their teeth by imitating and memorizing Lomax's recordings of legendary Delta blues artists like Jelly Roll and Leadbelly and Son House. That's why someone known as "Mississippi Minnie" provided the wailing harmonica on this Zeppelin recording.

That's why, in the wake of the summer's flood, these prophetic words ring true — not just because of the reality they describe, but also because of how real they sound.

All last night, I sat on the levee and moaned Thinkin' 'bout my baby and my happy home. Staff Writer Phil Todd is a music graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

READ
the Kernel

Letterman's show doesn't suffer despite new channel

By Greg Laber
Staff Critic

"The Gulf War didn't get this much publicity," complained the gap-toothed wonder of late night, David Letterman.

He was, of course, referring to his new show at CBS, which had become the target of a media blitz before it debuted last night.

For those of you unfamiliar with the comedian and wondering what all the hoopla is about, Letterman has redefined the tired talk show format with dry wit and biting sarcasm.

During his 11-year stay at NBC, Letterman introduced cultural icons like Larry "Bud" Melman and the Top Ten list.

Then came the war for the coveted job of host on the "Tonight Show," which I have neither the time nor the energy to recount for you on this page. The end result, however, was that Letterman jumped ship to CBS and made more than \$14 million in the process.

The build-up was excruciating for long-term Letterman fans. An entire summer with no new Letterman episodes to sustain us.

What would we do all night? Some of us started sleeping and dreaming of a better Letterman to come.

Well, yesterday came and went. And after all the media build-up, nothing much has changed. CBS' "The Late Show with David Letterman" keeps the atmosphere as similar as possible to the old "Late Night" — Diamond Dave came out, told a few jokes, talked to a few celebrities, and the world-kept turning just as it did before.

In fact, if you had somehow never been aware of Letterman's departure from NBC, you might not have noticed the show's subtle differences.

The opening credits and new theme song are almost identical to the old ones. The set still has the fake window with a backdrop of New York, and Letterman still does the Top Ten list despite threats of a lawsuit from NBC.

The show itself was a glorious return for Letterman. Bill Murray, Letterman's first guest 11 years ago, got things off to a racing start with his manic entrance. Murray entered huffing and puffing. His hair was out of place, making him look more kooky than ever. "I went to the wrong place," he said. "It's dead over there. People are crying."

And while Letterman's former employers may have reason for tears, the folks at the Ed Sullivan Theater, where the new show is taped, were all grins. Letterman's antics were well-received despite his ironic flair (to which many critics believed an 11:30 p.m. audience could not relate.)

In a montage sequence typical of old Letterman, the audience was treated to scenes of construction workers rebuilding the decrepit old theater and taking the time out to watch "Days of Our Lives" with handkerchiefs in hand.

Another video segment featured Letterman going out to the people for suggestions for his show. Proving once and for all that he can find the humor in any situation, Letterman goosed a clearly racist woman for her views of foreigners and got some silly New Yorker to climb a tree for him.

That still the same Letterman we insomniacs have come to love.

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Robin Zander's solo debut flops

Singer needs to find own style



Robin Zander
Robin Zander
Interscope Records

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

In 1977, the year of Star Wars and Disco, Cheap Trick took the place of Kiss as my favorite band. Now, 16 years later, one of my childhood heroes (right after Spider-Man and Han Solo) finally has put out a solo album. Imagine my surprise and disappointment when I found out that Robin Zander had attempted to go at it alone.

Robin Zander is the lead singer of Cheap Trick, if you don't happen to recall the late '70s. Except for the band's No. 1 hit, "The Flame," a few years back, Cheap Trick has been lost in limbo since the early '80s.

In all honesty, probably the last good album the group recorded was 1980's "All Shook Up." Obviously, it comes as a strange surprise that Cheap Trick's front man would wait until now — years after his heyday — to release a solo album.

A handful of cuts from Robin

Zander's self-titled debut sound as if he's vying for the position of a new Traveling Wilbury.

The tunes "Reactionary Girl" and "I've Always Got You" are very reminiscent of Tom Petty's more recent work. Both songs are feel-good, I-can-take-on-the-world tunes.

"Tell It To The World" sounds eerily like George Harrison. "Boy (I'm So In Love With You)" sounds like George Harrison trying to cover Bel Biv DeVoe.

That's the problem with Robin Zander's *Robin Zander*: He doesn't seem to know who he wants to be. He sounds like everybody else but himself on this album.

"Show Me Heaven" sounds remarkably like Rod Stewart. "Walkin' Shoes," one of the cleanest, overproduced songs I've ever heard, sounds like The Kink's classic "Celluloid Heroes."

Unfortunately, when Robin Zander isn't trying to sound like someone else, he just sounds worse.

The only successful song on



PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERSCOPE RECORDS

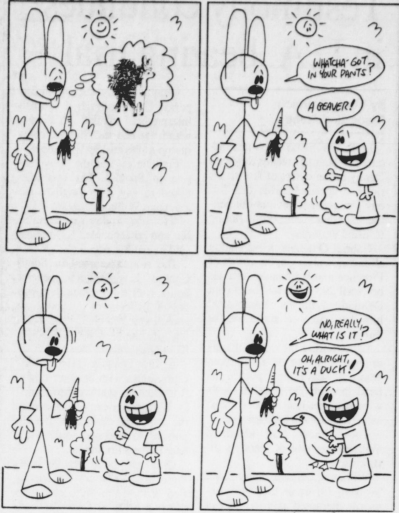
Robin Zander, former Cheap Trick lead singer, has released an abysmally unoriginal solo effort titled *Robin Zander*.

Zander's album is a cover of a Neil Young's "I Believe In You." It's a pleasant, harmonic, heartbreak ballad unaffected by the rest of the al-

bum's poppy cheesiness. Too little too late.

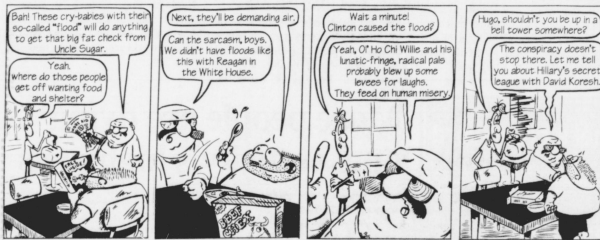
Robin Zander's *Robin Zander* seems destined for the discount-bin.

FULL OF IT



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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



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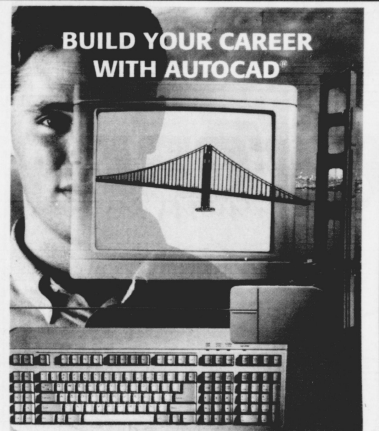
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Testimony continues in L.A. beating trial

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of last year's riot had declared earlier that "today I'm going to hit and kill people," another victim of the riot testified yesterday.

Gabriel Quintana, a gas station attendant working at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues on April 29, 1992, said defendant Damian Williams approached him that afternoon and made the threat.

Later, during the riot, Williams dragged him out of a bathroom where he was hiding, pushed his head through the glass cashier's window, beat him and demanded money, Quintana testified.

The witness also identified Williams as one of Denny's attackers.

Williams, 20, and Henry Keith Watson, 28, are on trial on charges of attempted murder, assault and robbery for attacks on Denny, five other citizens and two firefighters at Florence and Normandie, flashpoint of the rioting. Denny's beating was broadcast live by a TV news helicopter.

The two say that they are not the people seen on the TV videotape.

Quintana, 22, testifying in Superior Court through a Spanish interpreter, recalled Williams, whom he had met before, coming up to the cashier's window.

First he related the conversation in Spanish, but was then asked to say it in English, the language Williams speaks.

"He said, 'Today I'm going to hit and kill people,'" Quintana said in a soft voice.

The rioting erupted in South Central Los Angeles several hours after a jury acquitted four police officers of all but one count in the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist Rodney King after an auto chase.

At first Quintana seemed reticent, sitting with his eyes down. But when he was asked to identify Williams, who was seated at the counsel table, he readily pointed to him and said, "He's here in the shirt and tie."

Quintana said he saw the beating of trucker Denny and identified Williams as the person who threw a brick at Denny's head. "He started to dance" after throwing the brick, Quintana said.

Quintana said he left his glass booth to hide in the station bathroom. But he was attacked by Williams and others who got to him by unscrewing the hinges off the bathroom door, he said.

Religious leaders pass global ethic

By David Briggs
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Leaders of the world's major faiths have declared a global ethic that laments environmental abuses, calls disarmament the newest commandment and condemns sexual discrimination.

The Declaration of a Global Ethic, a historic attempt to find values common to the world's religions, has been signed by 20 leaders of major faiths who are called presidents of the 1993 Parliament of World's Religions.

Signers range from the Dalai Lama, leader of Tibetan Buddhism, to the Rev. Wesley Ariarajah, deputy general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which represents most major Protestant denominations.

The document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, goes before a larger assembly of more than 200 spiritual leaders for their consideration beginning tomorrow. They will be asked to sign it, but no other changes may be made, parliament officials said.

Names of most of the major signers will be made available at a formal signing Saturday.

The religious leaders reserved their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where up to two-thirds of armed conflicts invoke the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia — even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. ... We are filled with disgust," the statement says.

Hans Kung, the Swiss Roman

Convention food difficult task for chefs

By Debra Hale
Associated Press

CHICAGO — With just five loaves and two fish, the Bible says, Jesus fed the multitude. The job isn't so easy for chefs at the Chicago hotel where thousands of religious leaders from throughout the world are converging.

From pork abstinence to water-washing stations and kosher utensils, a kitchen staff of 450 is working to meet the some-

times exacting dietary requirements of the Parliament of the World's Religions.

About 6,000 representatives of Protestantism, Hinduism, Judaism and other faiths are attending the nine-day conference, which ends Saturday.

"I imagine that I'm going to get some extremely unusual requests from religions I'm not familiar with," said Gene Anderson, director of the Palmer House Hilton Hotel's food and beverage operation. Among the most difficult so far, he said, has been a request for

Hall'I beef, the only kind Muslims eat.

Muslims believe a passage from the Koran must be recited before a cow is slaughtered, and its throat must be cut so the blood will drain out.

Rather than expect the hotel's staff to handle the kill, Anderson said, some conferees are bringing their own Hall'I beef for his staff to cook.

And because so many religions object to pork, Anderson said, "We're not going to serve that at all."

Catholic theologian who was the document's main author, hopes history will compare it to the American Bill of Rights.

"I really believe that we have already a change of consciousness in the question of nature and environment, in the questions of war and peace, in the partnership of men and women," Kung said in an interview.

The declaration is the most visible action of the parliament, a weeklong gathering that attracted more than 6,000 representatives of the world's religions. The goal of the parliament, the first since an 1893 gathering that marked the beginning of the interfaith movement, is to promote peace among religions and nations.

In that spirit, the document does not delve into such controversial issues as abortion, euthanasia or homosexuality. Doing so would have doomed the effort, Kung said.

"In terms of trying to reflect cer-

tain common values ... I think it goes a long way and you have to start somewhere," said Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who plans to sign the statement.

It does catalogue a list of sins that leaders of Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism and other religions can struggle against together.

"We condemn the social disarray of the nations; the disregard for justice which pushes citizens to the margin; the anarchy overtaking our communities; and the insane death of children from violence. In particular, we condemn aggression and hatred in the name of religion," the statement says.

The religious leaders also condemn environmental abuse, lamenting that in an age of unparalleled technological progress poverty, hunger, the death of children "and the destruction of nature have not diminished but rather have in-

creased."


The statement also makes a strong call for a nonviolent approach to world problems.

"Arms race is a mistaken path; disarmament is the commandment of the times," the ethic says.

Sexual equality is also a major theme. The document condemns "sexual exploitation and sexual discrimination as one of the worst forms of human degradation."

David Ramage, the parliament chairman, said he knows the global ethic won't change the world overnight, but it does establish religious standards to which people can be held accountable.

Whenever anyone kills in the name of religion in the future, Ramage said, "There is now a world standard that is non-negotiable that the religious people of the world can stand up and say 'No.'"



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More people are dying on Kentucky's highways

Associated Press

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — More people are dying on Kentucky's highways this year compared with 1992, and three of the most notorious drinking and driving holidays are still ahead — Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Nobody really knows why" there has been an increase, said Dave Salyers, of the highway-safety branch of Kentucky State Police. "They were going so well last year. I'm mystified, too, but things happen."

As of yesterday, state police had recorded 538 deaths in vehicle accidents versus 500 for the same period a year ago. By year's end, 819 fatalities were reported in the state.

Nationally, 39,235 people were killed in auto accidents last year — the first time since 1961 that the nation's traffic fatalities fell below 40,000.

The statistics translated to 1.8 deaths in each 100 million miles

Woman who won landmark sex-discrimination case fired

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Christine Craft was fired from her radio talk-show job a week after the 10-year anniversary of her sexual discrimination lawsuit against a TV station that had demoted her.

Rick Eytcheson, general manager of KFBK, said he told Craft on Monday that he had decided "not to renew her program."

He wouldn't go into the reasons. "I can't get into all that; it wouldn't serve any purpose."

Craft, 48, who had been on a two-week leave, declined to comment.

During her leave, she appeared as a guest on "Good Morning, America" where she criticized what she perceived as too many white, conservative male radio talk-show hosts across the country.

Craft made broadcast history when she sued a Kansas City TV station and its owner, Metromedia, alleging she was demoted from anchor to reporter because she was "too old, too ugly and not deferential enough to men."

In 1986, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her case, ending years of litigation. Two federal court juries had found in her favor, but both times an appellate court reversed the verdicts.

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Republicans divided over health reform

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A large bloc of Republican senators is calling for some of the same health-reform goals President Clinton extols, including universal coverage, cost containment and portability of benefits.

But the 24 GOP senators also strongly opposed a centerpiece of the Clinton approach: forcing employers to pick up much of the tab for their workers' insurance.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., held a news conference Monday to draw attention to the statement of principles that most of the 44 GOP senators signed earlier in August.

The document, signed by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and other key Republicans, shows "there are votes (among Republicans) for meaningful health care reform," Bond said.

A White House spokesman welcomed the suggestion of common ground in the GOP senators' statement, but asked how they would guarantee universal coverage if employers didn't cover their workers.

"We're very encouraged by those members of the Republican Party that are eschewing partisanship and joining us in searching for common ground," Kevin Anderson said. "In the end, there really are only a couple of major bridges to be built."

But Anderson added, "To those who reject (an employer-paid system) out of hand without seeing exactly what the president will propose in terms of timing and cushioning, we ask, 'Show us another way to guarantee health care that's always there to all Americans.'"

The 24 Senate Republicans backed the idea of creating insurance-purchasing cooperatives to help small businesses and individuals buy coverage at affordable rates. But they said these co-ops should be run by the private sector.

Bond said there was a danger the Clinton administration would make regulatory "monsters" out of the cooperatives.

Bond also charged that a recent White House briefing book on health reform intended for Democratic lawmakers had "totally misrepresented" the views of Clinton's opponents.

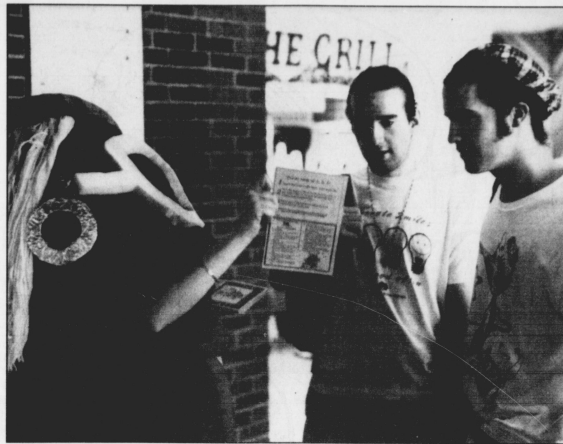
The Republicans declared:
• Insurers should be prohibited from canceling any policy or raising the cost of premiums when someone becomes ill.

• People should be able to move or change jobs without losing insurance.

• All health plans should offer comparable benefit packages.

• The tax code should be changed so that all Americans are "eligible for the same health care deductions. ... Those who choose the higher cost plans will no longer be subsidized by those less fortunate."

RAISIN HELL



Psychology sophomore Ben Girdler, 19, of Lexington, and undeclared sophomore Daniel O'Quin, 19, of Washington, D.C., stop in the Student Center yesterday to talk to a huge raisin promoting UK Food Services' Treasure Hunt Game.

Last black residents flee harassment in Texas city

Man says town overshadowed by hostile bigotry

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

VIDOR, Texas — Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DeQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years. When they walked through town, they were hailed with racist slurs.

Simpson, 37, and DeQuir, 59, are the last of the arrivals to leave. They were preceded by two black women and their five children, who fled in July.

DeQuir moved out some of his belongings yesterday — he's heading back to his native Beaumont — and Simpson is planning to depart today to an undisclosed location.

While no one has physically attacked them, the men say the derisive yells, the threats and the oppressive fear have become all too much to bear.

"I've had people who drive by and tell me they're going home to get a rope and come back and hang me, physical gestures, derogatory words," Simpson said. The police department said someone phoned in a bomb threat six months ago, prompting them to post a 24-hour guard at the housing complex.

Simpson and DeQuir rarely leave their apartments, which are shielded behind the housing estate's chain-link perimeter fence.

"It's too much pressure," said De-

Quir. "People just won't leave it alone."

By that he also means the media. Journalists from as far away as Australia have come to town to meet the men.

The two moved to Vidor as the result of a 1980 class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by three blacks who were refused available public housing because of their race.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that 170 public housing projects in 36 east Texas counties — some all-white and some all-black — must be desegregated.

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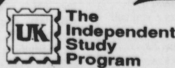
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Clinton attempting to clear policy bog

Vacation contributed to congestion

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like a rush-hour traffic cop, President Clinton is trying to break through a pileup of problems and line them up neatly on his fall agenda: a controversial trade treaty, health-care reform and an overhaul of the federal government.

"These are legs of the stool for our economic future and insuring that we have growth and economic leadership into the 21st century," White House communications director Mark Gearan said. "A great deal is ahead."

The policy congestion was getting thicker as Clinton returned to work Monday, tanned and in good humor, from an 11-day vacation.

Hurricane Emily was threatening the East Coast; Clinton called in disaster-relief planners and promised that the federal government was ready.

In Somalia, a U.N. raid aimed at lieutenants of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid went awry. The troops, including 50 elite American soldiers, raided a U.N. office rather than a command and control center for Aidid. Clinton said the move was justified because Aidid's supporters had killed Pakistani peacekeepers and four Americans.

Bosnian peace talks in Geneva were delayed a day. Clinton said he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim-led government before American troops took part in any peacekeeping agreement.

So went Clinton's first day back

in the Oval Office, offering mostly a glimpse of the foreign policy headaches awaiting the president. Here's a look at the domestic issues in the days ahead.

Reinventing the Government

First up on Clinton's schedule is the Tuesday announcement of Vice President Al Gore's blueprint to "reinvent government," promising billions of dollars in savings by consolidating operations and making government agencies compete with private firms.

Trade

The North American Free Trade Agreement will be launched by Clinton the week of Sept. 12, beginning an uphill drive for congressional passage by the end of the year. The agreement would phase out all tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada, creating the world's biggest free trade bloc.

Nothing's final, but the White House is exploring the possibility of assembling all five living former presidents for Clinton's announcement, Gearan said.

This will be a battle that pits Clinton against most Democrats in Congress because they fear it will cost U.S. jobs. Clinton says it will cost more, not fewer, Americans on the payroll.

Health Care Reform

This is the big enchilada: a massive overhaul of the health care system designed to slow spiraling costs and guarantee coverage for all Americans. If you thought the battle over Clinton's economic plan was messy, stay tuned because this is going to be tougher.

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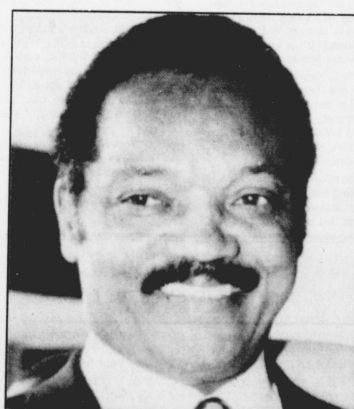
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Senator should allow adults to make decision about what's obscene

EDITORIAL

A recent survey by UK's Survey Research Center found that 31 percent of Lexington adults believe it is "definitely acceptable" for other adults to buy material containing nudity or depictions of sexual acts.

A full 42 percent termed it "probably acceptable."

Apparently, state Sen. Tim Philpot doesn't put much faith in statistics — or in adults who believe they are intelligent enough to decide for themselves what they should be able to read or buy.

Philpot has taken it upon himself to teach morality to the masses by intimidation.

Heart for Decency, an anti-pornography organization, and Philpot have announced they will videotape patrons of 2004, a local adult bookstore, in an effort to drive the store out of business.

Philpot said he hasn't decided what he will do with the videos yet, but one thing he can definitely use them for is to exploit the issue for publicity by taking the moral high ground on a first-amendment issue no one wants to defend.

Whatever he decides to use his campaign of decency for, the fact remains that he is using moral terrorism to force his ideas on adults involved in activities the city has determined to be legal.

Because of the stigma adult material has in our society, many people will be afraid to speak out on this obvious invasion of privacy — or at least that seems to be what Philpot and his cohorts hope.

If Philpot wants change, he should attempt to open people's minds through education rather than closing their eyes with fear.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

When alternative becomes fashion, it's time to find different alternative

Mitchell Douglas
Kernel Columnist

I realized things had gone too far several weeks ago when a Lazarus Sunday circular urged kids to shop for America's latest fashion craze: grunge.

I literally cringed and cursed out loud when I leafed through the pages. A flood of boots, bandanas, flannel — models imitating poses of their favorite rock stars and making a mockery of what they tried to promote as cool.

Sad thing. Grunge has become the code word that will spoon feed a faction of music's great non-conformist, alternative rock, into the mainstream it never asked to swim.

Although the term began as a clever way to describe the sounds that focused America's attention on Seattle, it has evolved into a fashion and marketing scheme more than a type of music.

Calling Seattle's signature sound grunge and crowning multi-platinum Nirvana as its kings caused the world to say "Grunge is good."

And why wouldn't it be good? Grunge is, after all, a child of punk rock, and punk never really

died. In essence, a new form of an old music that has never been widely accepted has gotten a name change and a hero's welcome.

Relax, folks, its OK to like grunge, its popular.

Punk has been unpopular for years. In fact, that's part of its appeal.

It wasn't hip when Johnny "Rotten" Lydon snarled "God Save the Queen" with the Sex Pistols in

amount of hype after just two albums is destined for the same fate.

What would it be like to see Groovezilla, the Blueberries or 10 Foot Pole heralded worldwide as the innovators of "grime," a unique Lexington sound that combines equal parts of college town angst, contempt for the word "alternative" and track dirt from the Red Mile?

They would become enormously popular, sell millions of records and irritate millions of people.

What's wrong with that? Nothing, if bands are respected for artistic merit and not seen as dollar signs. It's a matter of respect.

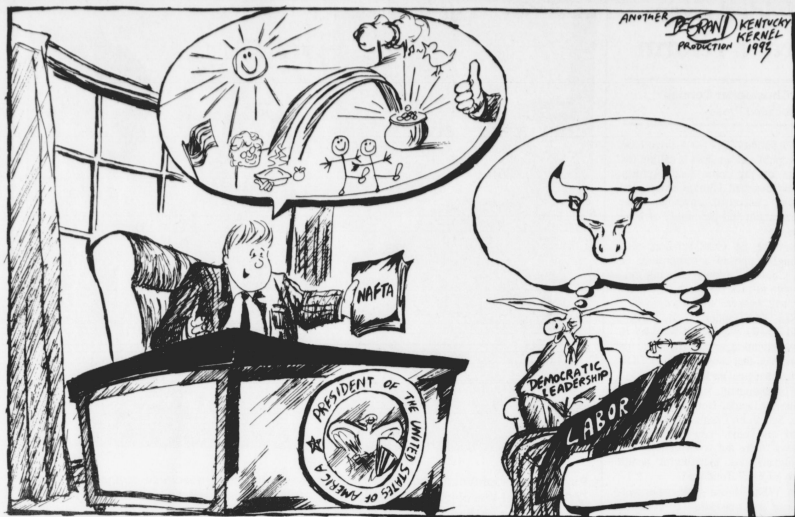
Pearl Jam appears to be next in line for overexposure, and who follows is anyone's guess.

Soon Calvin Klein will forget that he ever dressed his runway models in cut off jeans and long johns, and the music industry big wigs will jump on the next big thing.

In the meantime, I'll listen to my Soundgarden tapes, learn some guitar riffs from Seattle's original son of grunge (Can you say Jimi Hendrix?) and see which city gets exploited next.

I hope it's not the one you call home.

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an English senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



Confessions of a guilty chipmunk killer

John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

Shooting chipmunks was OK. My dad taught me this when I was a kid. OK, so he did teach me other things — rules about saying "please" and "thank you" and being nice to others and not threatening small children with a straight razor (at least two of which I've followed — once or twice, anyway).

But this was an important rule. Birds and squirrels were off limits because they didn't hurt anyone, and ducks were off limits because they were cute (and thus I learned early in life that the beautiful people, like those cute ducks, can get away with anything), but chipmunks at my dad's tomato plants, so they had to go.

I didn't question his wisdom. It was gratifying to my fragile, those-big-kids-always-pick-on-me mind to be able to get revenge on something, even if chipmunks and eighth-graders weren't exactly the same thing.

And because my dad, whom I considered the ultimate moral authority as well as the bastion of all knowledge, said it was OK to gun down the little speedsters, I guiltlessly went about shooting them, even though, in my heart, I knew that anything this cool had to be wrong.

One day, I was patrolling on my back porch for varminis, BB gun in hand. I didn't see anything out there, so I passed the time picking off leaves floating down the creek that ran through my backyard.

Great target practice. A bright-

yellow leaf spiraled down from the trees to the miniature island that had been formed by the random shifting of the creek bed, and I shot it.

You know, on reflection, that bright-yellow leaf floated down to the ground on an unusually graceful, unusually regular flight path, almost as if it were a ... well, I shot at it anyway.

I was about to take aim at another deserving leaf when I happened to notice that the bright-yellow leaf was, er, well ...

Flying. I was kind of surprised, really, because I'd never seen a leaf pick itself up off the ground and take wing.

Yes, it seemed that my bright-yellow leaf was, in reality, a bright-yellow bird.

I was heartsick at the thought of killing that bird. It wasn't the bird I was worried about; I sort of, kind of, hoped that I hadn't murdered an innocent creature of God, but my primary concern was incurring the wrath of my dad who, among his many talents, is really, really good at being wrathful.

If he ever found out about this, he might not let me plug chipmunks anymore, and I couldn't have that.

I stood there on the back porch,

I couldn't touch it because I also learned from my father that all creatures great and small were brimming with diseases that you could contract just by looking at them funny.

hoping against hope that this bird wasn't seriously injured and could make it all right (or at least far enough away that, were the body to be found, I couldn't be implicated).

Even if I wasn't cheering for the right reasons, at least I was on the little guy's side, right? Right.

The bird climbed higher, and higher, and just as I thought I was off the hook, it started to lose altitude. I was terrified — it wasn't even out of my backyard yet! — but it started climbing again, and I breathed easier.

Then it sank like a stone.

I immediately ran off the porch to find where it landed. I was pretty worried, but I calmed myself by saying that it must've tripped or something, and that it was going to get up again and fly, if not forever, at least a mile or two. Then anyone could have done it, right?

I scampered across the bridge, along the bank, and — whoomp! — there it was.

This was a dead bird. Deceased. Bereft of life.

I looked around nervously, as if the Bird Homicide Police had the house staked out and were ready to haul me to jail. Like the guy in Poe's *Tell-Tale Heart*, I had to hide

the body.

I kicked it into the creek.

I couldn't touch it because I also learned from my father that all creatures great and small were brimming with diseases that you could contract just by looking at them funny, much less touching them, and that these diseases were indescribably painful and would kill you unless you went to the hospital and had a doctor give you a series of injections through your eyeball with a 30-inch needle.

Then I took a big rock and mashed up the carcass, so it would be unrecognizable were the Bird Homicide Police to dredge the creek for bodies. I thought that between the flowing water eroding the meat off its bones and the feeding of minnows and such, I'd be safe within a few days.

I didn't indulge in much shooting after that incident. I guess I didn't want to get myself in such a huge mess ever again. Or maybe, just maybe, I developed ... a conscience?

Nah.

John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Students can take part in SGA

Lance Dowdy
Guest Columnist

Now that classes are well underway, I believe it is appropriate for me, as the president of the Student Government Association, to welcome you to campus and tell you about one of the more than 200 organizations in which you can become involved.

For those students new to the University, SGA is the official representative and governing body for UK students. SGA is open to all students, and our offices are in 120 Student Center.

Our function is to be the voice for any student concerns as they may relate to the administration, faculty and staff, as well as provide more than 30 different services for students.

These services range from free legal counseling by an accredited lawyer to child care services and a free student escort service.

SGA is divided into three branches of service, much like the federal government.

The executive branch consists of many committees assigned to meet the needs of various student interests and concerns, like lobbying, advising and diversity.

The student senate consists of 15 senators at large and representatives from each of the academic colleges on the Lexington Campus and Lexington Community College. The first student senate meeting, which is open to all students, will take place next Wednesday evening in 212 White Hall Classroom Building.

There also is a Supreme Court, which acts as a judicial body when

questions or problems arise for judgement or clarification.

Freshmen also have the unique opportunity to get involved in the Freshman Representative Council. This is a group of freshmen who plan projects and activities for students. It's a great way for freshmen to become involved.

Students should visit the SGA office and become actively involved in the workings of campus government. It is through increased involvement that one can truly learn of the many things UK has to offer.

In the upcoming weeks, SGA is launching a new campaign to help inform students about the many services that are provided for you.

The campaign is called "Students First!"

Posters listing student services will be placed in residence halls and on bulletin boards throughout campus.

In addition, student senators will serve their required office hours at information booths across campus. This will provide an opportunity for students to learn about SGA, and we can answer any questions you may have or hear any of your concerns.

I look forward to meeting you at the office or on campus — and good luck with classes.

Lance Dowdy is president of the UK Student Government Association.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or you're planning to use it as a bird-cage lining, we'd like to hear about it. We'd also like your help.

This is the only college newspaper in the state to publish on a daily basis. That means we need all the assistance we can get.

We're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to win a Pulitzer someday, want to make a few hard-earned bucks or just think working at a newspaper would be cool, we have a spot for you.

Just give us a call at 257-1915 or stop by our offices in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. (You'll be lucky if we don't give you an assignment immediately.)

And make sure to attend our New Writers' Meeting on Thursday at 1 pm. It'll give you a chance to meet this year's editors, see how the paper operates and pick up something to work on if you want.

We'll see you there!

LexTran

Continued from Page 1

more buses so students would not have to wait as long. She did not, however, have many complaints about the busing system.

"(The buses) are serving a lot of people," she said.

Ben Shepherd, a mechanical engineer junior, said UK only has buses that go to Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, with separate buses for service to the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Currently, UK has express buses that serve the stadium exclusively, while others stop both at the stadium and apartment complexes.

James said it would be better if all buses went to the apartment complexes because express buses often fall behind the others.

If all buses went to the apartments, Jones said, their schedules would be more spread out and students would not have to wait as long for the next bus.

Thornton said he is in the process of finding a more efficient way of busing students, but UK traffic makes that difficult.

"We have always had a problem with Rose Street. ... Quite often traffic is stacked to Euclid (Avenue)," Thornton said.

He also said UK's bus schedule calls for six buses, but seven now are operating.

James said the worst part of her route is the traffic light at Limestone Street and Cooper Drive. She said she sometimes has to wait four cycles before she can get through.

Thornton said the peak hours for catching a bus are between 9 and 10 a.m. He added that students cannot expect to get to the bus stop at 8:50 a.m. and be in class at 9 a.m.

"Students should allow themselves plenty of time to catch a bus and get to class," he said.

Harper's

Continued from Page 1

sity, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Bard College. For two and a half hours, their conversation was taped, and selections from the conversation were published in *Harper's*.

After returning to UK, Blythe said she feels she may have said some things too hastily.

"I think that some things we said were a little out of place. But I don't regret anything that I said," she said.

Although Blythe opposes the ban, she does not condone intimate teacher-student relationships.

"I believe that the decision lies in the ethics of individual people. From a professional standpoint, no decent teacher would sleep with a student while they are in his course.

"Doctors don't sleep with patients, and lawyers don't sleep with their clients. It's indecent as a professional. This should be a given without having a university ban."

Blythe said UK does not have a problem with this situation.

"Maybe I'm being naive," she said. "I've never seen this happen."

As a UK teacher, Blythe said she has never been faced with such student-teacher relationships before.

"I have never had a student offer sex for grades," she said. "This has never happened to me. This problem may occur at other universities, but I do not think it happens here."

Hung jury

Continued from Page 1

"I didn't realize it was a felony," Phillips said. "You just don't think anything is going to happen to you."

Commonwealth attorney Kimberly Bunnell described the Phillips operation as a pyramid: On the lowest level were people who already had fake IDs made by Phillips. They, in turn, referred customers to Paul Scott Little III and Jerry Hurford, the other two defendants in case, who subsequently supplied photographs and information to Phillips.

Bunnell argued that Phillips' involvement with fake IDs was not just a favor to friends but an activity that he intended to perfect and expand upon.

"I did not think it would end up like this," Phillips said.

"You didn't think you'd get caught," Bunnell retorted.

However, Blythe said intimate friendships can be formed between students and teachers without involving sexual overtones.

"Teachers and students are given the opportunity to get to know each other three times a week. I think that it's natural when you're in college and exchanging ideas. It's a heady process.

"(Seventeenth century poet John) Milton says that the best reason for reading is that it provides a growing time to form friendships of all kinds. I think that sometimes with that kind of friendship a student will become an amount of a professor."

Last semester, Blythe interviewed students in her sophomore literature class about the issue of student-teacher sexual relationships.

"They were shocked," Blythe recalled. "They said, 'Oh, I never thought of that before.' They thought it was ridiculous. But they did feel that rules concerning sexual harassment should be firm. They said that it would be difficult to enforce a ban."

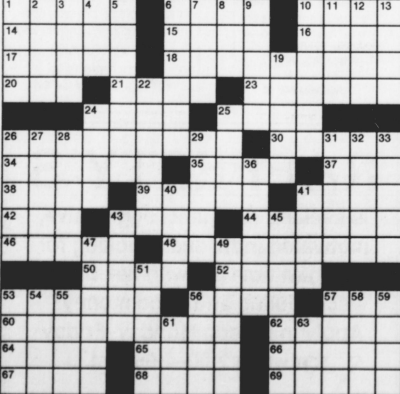
Currently, UK has no bans on any type of student-teacher relationship. In the meantime, Blythe says there are more important issues at hand.

"I don't want to know about (students and teachers' relationships)," she said. "I want to know how many students are using the library or the Writing Center. There are more important issues to discuss."

Kentucky Kernel
daily student newspaper
mmmmmm...

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 To the stern
 - 6 Actress Magnani
 - 10 Bag
 - 14 Pack animal
 - 15 Nasty look
 - 16 Forest ox
 - 17 Those against
 - 18 Romantic novel
 - 20 Utter
 - 21 Whir
 - 23 Meditates
 - 24 Certain
 - 25 Russian symbol
 - 26 Calgary footballer
 - 30 Conducts
 - 34 Talented one
 - 35 Low-lying area
 - 37 Witty remark
 - 38 Ransack
 - 39 Feudal lord
 - 41 Magnitude
 - 42 Container
 - 43 Colored
 - 44 Old hand
 - 46 Guide
 - 48 Doesn't bother
 - 50 Type of tide
 - 52 Golf unit
 - 53 Instrument
 - 56 — china
 - 57 Escape slang
 - 60 Airplane instrument
 - 62 Sound
 - 64 Unique thing: slang
 - 65 — on the cob
 - 66 Natives of Ankara
 - 67 Glitzy fabric
 - 68 Cereal brittle
 - 69 Hide away
- DOWN**
- 1 Arab garments
 - 2 Synthetic rubber
 - 3 Bohemian
 - 4 Next to Sat.
 - 5 Even contests
 - 6 Connected
 - 7 Gas
 - 8 Silver State: abbr.
 - 9 Virtue
 - 10 Literary mockery
 - 11 Soon
 - 12 Bottle closer
 - 13 Preceders of all
 - 19 Type of rock
 - 22 Fairly
 - 24 Struck hard: var.
 - 25 — muffin
 - 26 Adds seasoning to
 - 27 Fish
 - 28 Make amends
 - 29 Escape from
 - 31 Friend: Sp.
 - 32 Twelve
 - 33 Metric unit
 - 36 School session
 - 40 Assist
 - 41 Bargain event
 - 43 Fantasy
 - 45 Inborn gifts
 - 47 Complete
 - 49 Plant spines
 - 51 Type of palm tree
 - 53 Prison: Brit.
 - 54 Arm bone
 - 55 Article
 - 56 Swiss city
 - 57 Italian money unit
 - 58 Involves
 - 59 Net
 - 61 Pull
 - 63 Not at home



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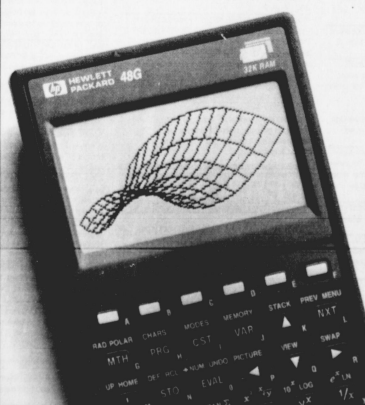
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