

Kentucky Kernel

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Fewer firms recruiting on campus

University Career Center provides referral services

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

To trim their budgets, local companies are doing less campus recruiting, but Larry Crouch, director of student services, said UK's Career Center may have an answer to the problem.

"These are slow economic times, so universities will see fewer companies recruiting on campus," Crouch said. "But we're very proactive. We call on employers across the state."

"We're out there contacting

them. We have a person in this office who is employed full-time to call businesses and invite them to come to UK."

One company that is bucking the trend, at least temporarily, is Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. Inc. The firm still uses college recruiting centers extensively.

Doug Draper, college relations specialist for Toyota, said the company's Georgetown Camry plant is using every recruiting program available to fill vacancies caused by recent expansions.

"We're both recruiting on cam-

pus and getting resumés from campus placement offices," Draper said.

"Sometimes we have a job opening and we go to the placement center for resumés because we don't have an opportunity to go to campus for each opening."

Draper predicted that as the company's professional positions are filled, campus recruiting will diminish, "but we will still use the placement office and the cooperative center to find new employees," he said.

The Career Center, located in the Clarence Wentworth Matthews Building, is a 15-year-old service dedicated to helping students make their way into the job market by offering them career guidance and job search assistance.

"We have a nationwide job list-

ing with about 60,000 job vacancies, and most local employers go through us," Crouch said.

Susan Rayer, the Career Center's assistant director, said businesses call the center daily searching for employment candidates.

"Students can file their credentials with us and when employers call, we can pull their resumés and let the employer contact the student rather than come to campus," Rayer said.

"Students have to be pro-active and progressive in their job search."

Carolyn Hinz, human resources supervisor at Square D Company, said although the company doesn't do much entry level hiring, it takes interns through UK's cooperative program, also located in the Mat-



Career adviser Sharon Childs talks with Spanish senior Donnie Muncy yesterday afternoon at the Career Center.

Dallas unveils tribute to JFK on anniversary

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

DALLAS — With an assassin's nest as a bleak backdrop, Dallas unveiled a simple but eternal tribute yesterday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

Twin fighter jets thundered low above Dealey Plaza and a flock of white doves fluttered skyward at the exact moment of the assassination 30 years ago.

It was 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, then and now.

In 1963, a clock atop the Texas School Book Depository recorded the time as a sniper on the sixth floor opened fire on the motorcade, killing Kennedy and wounding Gov. John Connally.

In 1993, Connally's widow, Nellie, slipped a black drape from a plaque marking the sloping, sun-swept plaza as a National Historic Landmark.

"Thirty years ago, fate brought me here as an unwilling player in the most unforgettable tragic drama of our time," Mrs. Connally told thousands of spectators and dignitaries.

Some choked back tears. Others wept openly.

"Now," she continued, "three decades later, we are gathered not to look back with grief, but to look forward with hope."

"Many of us share our own indelible memories of that awful hour, but today we recognize the lasting place this site will forever have in our nation's history."

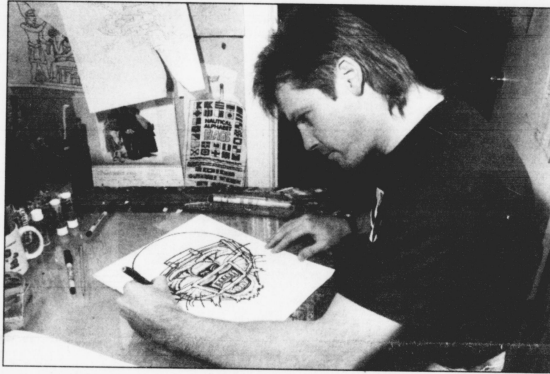
Sen. Edward Kennedy and other family members and friends marked the day with visits to JFK's grave at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

His sister Jean Kennedy Smith observed the anniversary in Ireland, land of the family's ancestors. Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, read extracts from his speeches at a memorial Mass in Dublin.

"It's a day to remember the great man that he was and that for a short space of time he was at the highest seat of power in the world," said

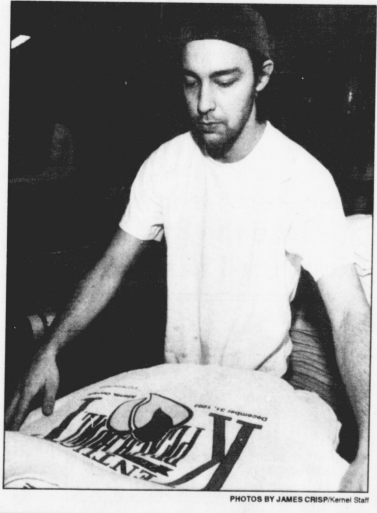
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JUST PEACHY



ABOVE: Tony Hammons, a 1985 UK graphic design graduate, creates a Peach Bowl shirt design for Inkspot printing. Production began yesterday on the T-shirts, sweatshirts, caps and other paraphernalia.

RIGHT: Inkspot employee Eric Belt prepares merchandise for shipping. The Lexington company is one of three in the nation licensed to produce Peach Bowl products.



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

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SAB names three to executive posts

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board has named three new members for next semester, SAB president Wes Butler announced yesterday.

Candi Jaworski was named SAB secretary/treasurer; Masha Vossugh was selected as multi-cultural co-chairwoman; and first-time SAB member Erica Newhouse was named concert co-chairwoman. Butler said the three will assume their posts by the first week in January.

"I am very impressed with the individuals that we have selected," Butler said. "We always get a group that is ultra-qualified. The races are very competitive."

In selecting the new members, Butler said, officials looked for people who could work with the current board.

Jaworski, a sophomore, will be responsible for keeping an accurate record of all SAB meetings, reporting the financial status of the board and providing advice on financial matters. The secretary/treasurer also works closely with the president and vice-president in conducting board matters.

Vossugh and the multi-cultural committee are charged with providing educational and artistic programming for the University. In addition, they are responsible for communications with other cultural organizations.

Vossugh has served on the committee for two years and was appointed to the position of co-chairwoman last semester.

Newhouse and the concert committee will be responsible for booking the latest acts in rock 'n' roll, R&B, alternative, country and pop music for campus shows. Past artists have included Sting, the Violent Femmes and Boogie Down Productions.

Butler said SAB positions for Homecoming and the Family Weekend have yet to be filled. Those who are interested should visit the SAB offices, located in 203 Student Center.

IFC elects 2 from groups on probation

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The No. 1 and 2 posts in the Interfraternity Council were filled yesterday with members of social fraternities that currently are on University probation.

Kappa Alpha Order president Jonathon Bruser was elected president of the organization, which regulates the 22 UK social fraternities that are IFC members.

His fraternity was placed on one-year social probation late last spring for incidents that occurred during the fraternity's annual Old South Week and providing advice on financial matters.

The group also was assigned by the Dean of Students office to do 1,500 hours of community service.

The penalties were handed down for debris that was found in front of the KA house during Old South Week and included a punishment for streaking by one of the fraternity's members.

Despite the recent trouble, however, incumbent IFC President Michael Wainscott said Bruser is an appropriate choice.

"I know he has gone through some tough times with his fraternity, but he will do a good job," Wainscott said.

The new executive vice-president of IFC is Grant Vohrauer, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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UK chancellor waits for word on Fla. job

Staff report

Robert Hemenway will know in a week whether he will be the next president of Florida State University.

The chancellor for the Lexington Campus, along with the four other finalists for the job, was interviewed by the Florida State Board of Regents yesterday in Tallahassee. The regents plan to choose the president Monday morning.

Between today and Monday, the regents will review each can-

didate's response and receive reaction from campus groups. Each candidate visited campus last week for two-day interviews with university groups.

The regents hope to have the new president in place by the beginning of January.

Hemenway, who has been chancellor since 1989, submitted his application Oct. 15 and made the original cut from 29 names to 9 candidates. He was then named one of five finalists. The other four finalists all either currently are working at FSU or are Seminole alumni.

Navy pays \$1 million in suit

Judge blasts government for obstruction and delays in sex discrimination case

By James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 20-year-old sex discrimination suit against the Navy ended yesterday with court approval of a \$1.05 million settlement but only after the judge blasted the government for "blatant obstructionism and deliberate delaying tactics."

The \$1.05 million in back pay was divided among 83 women who sued the Navy as part of the class-action discrimination lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene held more than a decade

ago that the Navy's computer operations center had hired the women as systems analysts at lower pay grades than similarly qualified male applicants and promoted them more slowly.

His 1981 ruling led to a series of government appeals, including one to the Supreme Court, which ordered Greene to recalculate certain statistical findings.

A negotiated settlement of the case was reached in September and submitted to Greene for final approval. The money already has been paid to the women, lawyers in the case said.

At a hearing where he formally

approved the settlement, Greene chastised the Navy and the Justice Department for needlessly contesting "every conceivable issue" in the case.

"This court was not surprised by such scandals as the Tailhook affair because they evidence the same implacable opposition by the Navy to fair treatment for women that has been revealed in the present action," Greene said, referring to the sexual-assault scandal that has rocked the Navy.

A number of top Navy officials have been disciplined by the Pentagon for failure to prevent sexual assaults on women at the 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association, a private organization

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INSIDE:

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WEATHER:
•Mostly sunny and mild today; high between 60 and 65.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low between 40 and 45.
•Partly sunny and mild tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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SPORTS

4th-ranked rifle team not visible

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Like squirrels, they work inside Barker Hall, training for upcoming meets. No one really bothers them — they work in peace. The UK rifle team is not high on the list of spectator sports. But they are high on another list — the national rankings.

"Our shooters have increased their level of intensity," UK coach Harry Mullins said. "They are getting better every time out." Their last time out was Friday at the Walsch Invitational in Cincinnati. The team's performance hit the bull's eye. Freshman Eric Anderson and sophomores Nancy Napolski and Mike Singer all broke or tied school records at the meet.

Being out of the public eye has two sides, Mullins said. "Sometimes that is pretty depressing because they do well and don't see anything from it," he said. "They've had to deal with it in high school, so they are somewhat used to it. They don't have as much pressure of having to do well because people don't read about them every day."

The difference between placing well and shooting up records like UK did last week comes in the team's mind set.

"Once you get to a certain level of performance, it becomes all mental," Mullins said. "In practice, all the variables are constant. In competition, everything changes, and you have to be able to deal with that."

Mullins compared his sport to a much more popular one: basketball.

"When you get to this level, you can give a basketball player the ball and tell him to shoot 100 free throws," he said. "In practice, he might make 90 of them. Put him in Rupp Arena before 24,000 and he might not make that many."

One of the keys for Mullins' young squad has been its rapid maturation. "Our sophomores have become much more experienced," Mullins said. "Every one on the team teaches each other something."

Even though the team set four school records over the weekend, Mullins thinks there is room for improvement.

"We have to realize that we still have a lot of potential." Rifle has been gaining exposure steadily. With recent articles in *College Sports* and one in *Sports Illustrated*, a mass audience is becoming more aware of the sport.

"It's harder for (shooters) to get the credibility that some of the other sports have reached," Mullins said. "A lot of people think we're hillbillies that are always hunting in bare feet."

Attack on the outback

No. 2 Wildcats face Australian National team

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Exhibition games are all about giving young players experience, giving the fans a treat and giving the other team an old-fashioned whipping, right? Wrong, says UK coach Rick Pitino.

"The great thing about the two exhibitions we're playing is that if we don't play real well, we could lose to either opponent," Pitino said.

His team almost learned that lesson the hard way Friday night against Athletics in Action. AIA led for the majority of the game before tiring against UK's press and succumbing 94-78.

"It was a huge wake-up call," sophomore forward Jared Prickett said.

Alarm No. 2 could ring tonight. The second-ranked Cats take on the Australian National Team at 7:30 in Rupp Arena. Australia has already beaten No. 14 UCLA and Maryland.

But UK players welcome the pre-season challenge.

"You don't want any cakewalks this early in the season," point guard Travis Ford said. "Athletes in Action wasn't a cakewalk. The Australians won't be either. It's great to have the competition."

UK fans should see at least one familiar face tonight on the team



records

Australian Nationals
Kentucky (1-0)
when

Tonight 7:30 pm EST
where

Rupp Arena
Lexington, KY

on the air

Radio: 590 AM
TV: UKTV (Del.)

DEBBIE BONIFER/Kentel Graphics
from down under. Andrew Gaze, the former Seton Hall sharp shooter who helped lead the Pirates to the 1989 NCAA title game against Michigan, now is firing bombs for the Aussies.

Gaze's long-range ability should help test the Cats' ability to defend the three-point shot, something Pitino always emphasizes.

The coach blasted his team's defense against the three in the first

half against AIA (who hit 7 of 10 before intermission) but lauded the effort for the second half (AIA finished 7 of 18).

"They didn't understand what stopping the three was all about," Pitino said. "They thought if you just get up on your man, that's stopping them. You've got to be right on them with a hand in their face. They learned that in the second half."

Cat fans also will get their first glimpse of a so-far unfamiliar face on UK's team. Sophomore Walter McCarty, who sat out last season because of academic reasons, will see his first action in the blue and white.

McCarty missed the Athletics in Action exhibition while serving an NCAA-mandated one-game suspension for playing in an intramural league last spring.

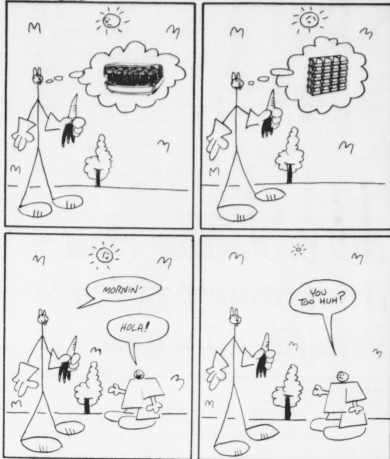
"I've been waiting for a year now," said McCarty, a 6-foot-9 forward from Evansville, Ind. "I'm really excited and ready to go."

McCarty expects to be a little nervous tonight in his Rupp Arena debut, but he said sitting on the bench during Friday's game prepared him somewhat for what is to come.

"It's nice to see the surroundings and see what kinds of things go on," he said.

UK opens the season Saturday in Rupp against No. 7 Louisville.

snack-size



Computers are like Old Testament Gods—all rules and no mercy
—Bongo Bob

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\$5 Public

It's official: UK in Peach Bowl

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

Most UK sports fans usually spend the Christmas holiday contemplating the Wildcats' chances in the upcoming string of Southeastern Conference basketball games or watching other league football foes garner national attention in post-season bowls.

This year, however, things seem to be shaping up much differently around the Bluegrass.

For the first time since Jerry Claiborne led UK to a Hall of Fame bowl victory in 1984, the Wildcat football team will make a post-season appearance, giving Big Blue fans more to cheer for than round-ball wonders come New Year's Eve.

The Peach Bowl, scheduled for Dec. 31 at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, will set the stage for the Cats' return to post-season play, UK Director of Athletics C.M. Newton said yesterday.

"It is my privilege and pleasure to announce the formal invitation and acceptance of the Peach Bowl bid," Newton said at UK's post-season press conference.

"On behalf of the University, our football team, staff and all the support people, it is extremely exciting to have the opportunity to participate in this prestigious bowl."

Because of the SEC's affiliation with five bowls, the Wildcats will head to Atlanta on the strength of their fourth-place finish in the league and the coalition's required six wins over division I-A opponents.

Despite a late season debacle in which the Cats scored only one touchdown each against Vanderbilt, East Carolina and Tennessee — and lost two of those three games to finish the year at a mediocre 6-5 — UK and Peach Bowl officials expressed their excitement about the Wildcats' participation.

"We feel good about our football team. They have truly earned this opportunity," Newton said.

Peach Bowl executive director Robert Dale Morgan concurred, expressing no disappointment in the Cats' recent play.

"Kentucky is clearly the best choice for the Peach Bowl," he said citing UK's final standing in the talent-rich SEC.

While no official announcement has been made, Clemson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's third-place team, will face UK, Morgan said.

Morgan noted that, based on last year's figures, a sellout crowd would give both universities \$1.1 million in game revenue.

It's not likely there will be many vacant seats in the Georgia Dome on News Year's Eve. The UK

Sports Information office reported that Peach Bowl officials have been flooded with calls concerning ticket purchases.

Newton also said there would be numerous events held for UK fans sojourning to Atlanta, along with the Peach Bowl-sponsored activities.

"We have a number of fun things planned for our fans, and the Peach Bowl festivities should just add to that," Newton said. "I just hope everyone will head down 1-75 around (New Year's Eve) and watch the Cats win."

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OPENS NOVEMBER 24 1993 EVERYWHERE

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Bill protecting clinics from protest violence benefits all women

EDITORIAL

The owner of a Florida abortion clinic has her home staked out for weeks, and the friends of her children are told her mother is a baby killer.

Other doctors are followed and have prices put on their heads. One is murdered, leading to dozens more resigning. And all the while, women are denied a service that is perfectly legal in this country.

These actions are not free speech. They are harassment and violence, and should carry stiffer penalties than slaps on the wrist.

Fortunately, they soon will.

A bill was just passed overwhelmingly in Congress to make crimes stemming from anti-abortion protests federal offenses.

This is an issue that is politically loaded because abortion itself is such a volatile issue in our society. Congress has been tip-toeing around the tide of anti-abortion violence for years.

However, the fact is that this bill has nothing to do with abortion — and everything to do with a law-abiding person's right to live free from harassment and fear of violence.

Proof of this is the fact that 30 anti-abortion congressmen voted in favor of the bill.

No one is questioning the rights of anti-abortion activists to protest. They can be out on the sidewalks with their signs every day until the sun freezes because they are exercising their constitutional rights.

But too many activists (note we don't say all activists) have become frustrated with the judicial and legislative systems, and have resorted to blockades, intimidation and violence that go way beyond any rights the Constitution gives them.

This new law will curb this and other forms of harassment by instituting stiffer penalties. We applaud members of Congress for taking a stand on an issue that could hurt them politically.

It sends a message that women and issues that concern them are important enough to protect. That will only help women of all political ideologies.

LETTERS

Kernel cartoonist was satirizing Republican party

To the editor:

I find it interesting that Beverly Knapp and Jonathan Whitaker express such deep indignation toward a cartoon (Alex DeGrand's piece regarding the New Jersey governor's election), and yet do not express outrage regarding the political corruption the cartoon satires.

At first glance, this might seem to be the simple result of "law students" who never learned what political satire is.

I suspect, however, that their letter can be read in another way: It is racist even to speak of the racism of others (in this case the

Republican Party).

In other words, the very fact that a political cartoon deals with the problem of racism in our society means, in the twisted logic of Knapp and Whitaker, that it "further... racist misconception and imagery."

Maybe next time around, the Democrats can offer free Dashboard Marys to pro-lifers in exchange for their non-votes.

But let's not talk about that — to discuss such behavior would only reinforce popular stereotypes of pro-lifers being clueless religious fanatics.

In the future, maybe Knapp and Whitaker need to take institutional racism more seriously and political satire more intelligently.

Derek R. Haggard

Political science graduate student

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

The editorial editor has been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age so that your life can be simpler (what a martyr!).

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter on electronic mail at: CTMCDAD@UKCCUKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Gresham Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. 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 handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Top ten reasons to be thankful for males



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

Prompted by the number of threats I got last week over the slightly bitter column I wrote about Lorena and John Bobbit, I've decided to tone it down a little this week.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I've also decided to write a little something about how thankful I am for men.

Pay attention, all of you who questioned my sexual orientation, parentage, etc., last week.

The top 10 things about men that I am grateful for this Thanksgiving week:

10. Men can open almost any jar you put in front of them. I easily will concede that I do not have the upper body strength or patience to open sealed jars.

My mother can open jars, but I think she knows an incantation and a dance that makes lids fly off without any trouble.

9. Men can hold open the White Hall Classroom Building doors. Most of the men on this campus are fairly polite and will hold open those doors for you if you act pitiful enough — and run fast enough.

8. Men occupy most administrative positions on this campus, making it easier for women to obtain the jobs with substance and

meaning. Let them push paper. It makes them happy.

7. Most men will not hit a woman back, making them wonderful punching bags when you are angry. But I stress "most" — be careful when selecting a man on whom to vent your anger.

6. The fashion industry makes

ball and hockey. And they are very entertaining.

4. Men are very nice in that they have always graciously taken over the presidency every four years.

Women wouldn't want to have to decide on vital issues or actually go to those boring meetings all the time — EWWW!

3. The mean height of men is higher than the mean height of women, making it easier for me, at 5-foot-9, to look them in the eye

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I've decided to write ... about how thankful I am for men. Men occupy most administrative positions on this campus, making it easier for women to obtain the jobs with substance and meaning. Let them push paper. It makes them happy.

better clothing for men. If it were not for men, I would have to wear those horrible tight skirts and dresses that I see on a lot of women.

I can't survive without men's jeans and sweaters. They don't make the sleeves long enough on women's sweaters.

5. Men play most violent and mindless contact sports like foot-

and talk to them. It's nice not to have to look down at people.

2. Men have been conscientious enough to agree to decide on what the laws on abortion will be, since they are the authorities on the subject.

1. And the No. 1 reason why I am grateful for men this year is because I just prefer arguing with men rather than women.

Men come up with better points and counterpoints than women. They can stay calm longer than women, and they never ever announce that they're right and you're wrong. They also don't throw tantrums like women.

I really enjoyed all the phone calls and electronic mail messages I received last week — all from men. I'm glad you're all taking an interest in what I write and sitting down to think about it before you call me and express your displeasure with the content of my column.

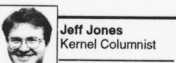
It's always nice to know that people are thinking about me.

Not sarcastically now, I'd just like to thank all my male friends, especially Brian L., Chris B., Chris M., Matt F., Jim S., Jerry V., Tim N., Joe K. and my dad, for convincing me this past week that not all men are the missing link.

Have a good vacation and remember that when you come back, your professors are going to realize you're only halfway through your class syllabus — and will attempt to do something about it.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Sim City teaches lesson in the game of life



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

I have this fascination with computer games, especially strategy games that attempt to mimic reality. One of my favorites — and a winner of several teaching awards — is the game Sim City.

This game simulates the job of a city planner in designing a town, watching it grow and meeting the changing needs of its population. My urban planning classes in North Carolina even used the game as a teaching tool.

A few weekends ago I was playing Sim City for an afternoon break and decided to redesign Lexington or some real city and see how it would change if I speeded up the game.

Then I hit a problem: My little Sim City citizens were all rational beings.

Sure, I could designate areas as commercial, residential or industrial. Some of these areas near water or parks might hold higher values, and thus I could introduce a class structure into my city.

On the other hand, my little Sim City citizens lived in a world without racial or gender divisions.

I could not summarily restrict one segment of my population according to some feature (perhaps skin color) to one part of town and different segment to another residential neighborhood.

I could not include the segregation laws and zoning regulations that divided the races in the past and gave birth to our contemporary residential neighborhoods.

Nor could I take into account the social divisions largely remaining (at least here in Kentucky) between different races.

Perhaps it is just my own racist

bias, but I have a feeling my little Sim City citizens are pure of boring white bread, Euro-folk.

Likewise, a few churches popped up automatically as the form of a building or two in my city blocks, but no mosques or synagogues or oak tree circles appeared.

So, once again, I was stymied from building a nice little ghetto for some religious group or another.

There went all hopes for a Little Jerusalem or a Shaketown. My Sim City lies firmly in Christendom, without even a few religious minorities to convert, discriminate against or burn in the town square.

I suppose I also need not worry about Sen. Tim Philpot visiting my city. There would probably be no porn stores because you couldn't have porn in an asexual society (I think!). My citizens are apparently androgynous, or at least genderless.

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reality from my game.

*This game has a lot of assumptions about society as monocultural: Christian, one race and designed largely for men.

In effect, Sim City simulates planning for and by our society's elites.

*If planners like this game for its interesting simulations of real urban planning, what does this say about urban planning in America?

Although there is a branch of planning called advocacy planning, which is aimed at addressing social issues, it appears that a good number of models underlying planning projects are based on some unrealistic perceptions of general society.

Multi-culturalism needs to be addressed in urban forms.

*If cities are built for people, then we need to realize that not all people are the same — nor are they treated equally in our society.

Thus, Lexington does not need light rail links to Louisville or another public project off Man O' War Boulevard.

What we need is accessible health care and quality education in all areas of the city — including the north side.

So, the next time you want to learn something via a computer game, try Sim City. It definitely is a teaching tool, both in its intended goal and the assumptions behind it.

UK Lambda President Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Study: Improper use of drugs costs nation \$100 billion yearly

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans fail to take their medicine properly half the time, and that costs the nation \$100 billion a year in medical bills and lost productivity, the drug industry said yesterday.

Many Americans skip doses, abandon their medicine early or don't even get prescriptions filled — traits that keep them sick and have caused a surge in drug-resistant diseases.

The problem is an old one but the Task Force for Compliance, a consortium of 22 pharmaceutical companies, put a price on it for the first time.

It found missing medicine caused:

- At least 10 percent of hospital admissions, costing \$25 billion.
 - \$50 billion in lost productivity.
 - 10 percent of nursing home admissions, costing \$5 billion.
 - \$20 billion in premature death and treatment for ambulatory patients.
- "The patient has a responsibility for how he or she takes drugs that enhances not only their health, but the health of the nation," said Dr. Hazle Shorter, who chairs the task force.
- But the American Association of Retired Persons says the main problem is the industry's high prices.

Buying medicine is a financial burden for 58 percent of Americans 45 or older, said the AARP's Dan Durham. Ten percent say prescription costs force them to cut back on food or heat.

President Clinton's plan to include prescription drugs under Medicare will help, Durham said. And the AARP is pushing for prescription coverage for everyone with a ceiling on drug prices.

But the drug industry is right that patients have to change their behavior too, said Dr. Mark Mokane of Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Up to 50 percent of Americans buy prescriptions but skip doses, quit taking medicine too early or don't even take the first dose.

Navy

Continued from Page 1

of Navy and Marine Corps aviators.

Greene said that he was "not aware of any other case in which both the government agency being sued for discriminatory activities — here the Navy — and its counsel — the Department of Justice — have engaged in more blatant obstructionism and deliberate delaying tactics."

The judge said the protracted legal maneuvering was "designed to wear out the plaintiffs," and take advantage of the fact the women were represented by a two-man law

firm.

The delaying tactics "have been determined and inventive to an extent that brings no credit upon the government of the United States."

Justice Department spokesman Joseph Krovitsky said there was no immediate comment from the agency.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Stephen Pietropoli also declined to comment on the judge's remarks.

"We are pleased there has been a settlement reached to the satisfaction of all parties," he said.

Bradley G. McDonald, a Washington lawyer who represented the plaintiffs, said government lawyers suddenly showed an interest in settling the case after Bill Clinton was

elected president last fall.

Up to that point, "they had always strenuously suggested they would appeal it yet one more time," McDonald said.

The proposed settlement was reached after nine months of negotiations, he said.

When he and his partner, John F. Karl Jr., filed the case in 1973, McDonald said he expected that "it should have been over in several years."

"It's sort of a unique and astonishing case," McDonald said.

"It has to be a hallmark of the rule of law and perseverance, showing that people, taxpaying citizens and small people, will come out at the end."

Career

Continued from Page 1

threw Building.

"We go to a few universities, about once every few years, to recruit entry level employees," Hinz said. "Kentucky is a preference for us at the Lexington facility."

"We recruit at UK and Eastern (Kentucky University), but we usually try to recruit experienced candidates who are familiar with our product line."

"We've been working with engineering co-ops through the Cooperative Center at UK for about a year and a half," Hinz said.

"If we had an opening and an intern fit the position, we would hire them."

Julie Wash, director of recruiting for Lexmark International Inc., a computer products company, said tighter budgets have lead most companies to shift their emphasis from direct recruiting.

Instead, they contact college placement centers and cooperative programs in search of employees.

"Instead of making a trip, say, to Purdue (University), we can call them and ask them send us resumes," Wash said.

"We use cooperative centers as a recruiting tool. We get to see the students and know something about their work ethics. And they get to see us and decide if they want to work with us for the next 25 or so years."

Louise Stone, director of UK's

Cooperative Center, said the intern service currently has a listing of 600 Lexington businesses, but only about 250 students sign up for the program each semester.

"We have more listings than we have students who are interested in internships," Stone said. "I can't understand why everyone doesn't take advantage of it."

"I believe that some students don't realize this program is open to everyone. Some students have to work and may not think internships pay, but about 50 percent of them are paid."

Stone said many employers want

interns because it is a good way to get to know prospective employees before they are hired full-time.

And Draper agreed that university cooperative centers are a good place to find employees.

"Interns work here several semesters, and we can evaluate them and develop our own talent," Draper said. "It also saves time recruiting and interviewing."

"We don't have to go all the way to the West Coast to find employees," Draper said.

"We can find good students from good programs here in our own back yard."

IFC

Continued from Page 1

which was placed on one-year probation and assigned to 2,000 hours of community service after stolen sports memorabilia from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were found at the Pike house last December.

Jay McCoy, assistant dean of students for fraternity affairs, said he doesn't think that having representatives from the two fraternities as the leaders of IFC presents a problem for the council.

"I think, if anything, it will benefit that those two men brought their fraternities through the probationary period," McCoy said.

"Both these men have been influential in bringing (the fraternities) through hard times."

The Pikes are eligible to be taken off probation on Jan. 11, and KA's probation runs out later next spring.

Waincott said the focus of IFC will change in the upcoming year

because the enforcement of the rules is "pretty much working itself out."

He said the focus probably will be placed on providing service for the community, but he added that making sure the fraternities are running under control will always be a priority for IFC.

"Things have smoothed out a lot," Waincott said. "Everything is working more regulated now."

The IFC election occurred yesterday with each member fraternity casting a vote for each of the seven positions that were open.

Each fraternity's vote was cast by the chapter president.

Vorhauer, who will take office on Dec. 6, said he wanted communications to be a major priority for IFC the next two semesters.

"Sometimes, fraternities on campus don't always know what is going on with each other," he said.

"We want to show (the administration) we can take care of things ourselves."

"We want to eliminate the administration as much as we can, but

we still want their input."

Vorhauer said fraternities also need to work on their image on the campus.

"I think fraternities are the backbone of the University," Vorhauer said.

"If we were gone, there would be a big difference on campus."

He said risk management regulations, such as alcohol controls and safety precautions, are being followed.

"I think everybody is starting to realize that if they get in trouble, they won't get to stay on campus," he said.

Five other vice-president positions were filled yesterday, including vice-president of Rush, Michael Reilly of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; vice-president of finance, Adam Heinen of Sigma Nu social fraternity; vice-president of chapter service, John Lynch of Sigma Chi social fraternity; vice-president of public relations of Matthew Thomas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; and vice-president of education, Andy Mayer, also of SAE.

JFK

Continued from Page 1

the Rev. Michael Kennedy, a relative from Tipperary, who celebrated the Mass at Dublin's Pro Cathedral.

In Kennedy's hometown of Boston, city government and institutions named for the 35th president held no ceremonies.

"We are not very enthusiastic about celebrating the day he got killed," said Charles Daley, director of the JFK Library. "I hate to think we would celebrate the day (President Abraham) Lincoln went to Ford's Theater. We celebrate Kennedy's birthday, which we think is more appropriate."

Throughout the Dallas ceremony, spectators glanced and pointed intermittently toward a seven-story red brick building overlooking Dealey Plaza.

The Warren Commission concluded it was there, from a corner window of what today is the Sixth Floor Museum, that Lee Harvey Oswald lay in wait.

"Then suddenly, here in this plaza, just a few yards from where we stand, the president was shot to death," recalled U.S. District Judge Barboot Sanders, a onetime Kennedy appointee.

"As we remember President Kennedy's tragic death with a sadness and frustration which is impossible to describe, we also remember and celebrate the challenges which he brought to all of us when he lived."

Sanders and others, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas and former Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, spoke of the Kennedy legacy.

They recalled the president's wit, charm, eloquence, humor, style and grace.

Between prayers of invocation and dedication, between "America the Beautiful" and "Texas, Our Texas," between the sounds of hovering helicopters and distant police sirens, they quoted Kennedy's most famous line from his most famous speech:

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask, rather, what you can do for your country."

"Unlike many historical landmarks, this plaza witnessed not a battle for democracy, but the gravest betrayal of democracy," Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson said as a gentle autumn breeze rippled huge U.S. and Texas flags.

"It preserves not timeless architecture but a moment in time seared in the world's memory."

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