

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Anti-prejudice task force plans for busy spring

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

To increase students' awareness of prejudice on the Lexington Campus, a task force established by the Student Government Association will begin several projects next semester.

The Prejudice Reduction Task Force, formed this fall, spent the semester organizing some events to keep things running smoothly for the spring semester.

"This semester we didn't do things on campus because we wanted to make this semester more of a planning (period) and come out in the spring semester with some projects and programs," said SGA Education Senator Christa Collins, head of the task force.

The group has planned a workshop on prejudice reduction for the beginning of next semester. The workshop, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 2, is the task force's major project next semester.

"This workshop will be our first

big project," she said.

Currently, she said, the task force is trying to obtain funding for the workshop from various sources on campus. When students return for the spring semester, SGA will begin publicizing the workshop.

"After that and throughout the rest of the semester, we want to have some follow up (projects)," she said.

Those follow-up programs will include both formal and informal discussions around the campus about prejudice reduction.

The task force also plans to reach students next semester through an established SGA committee — the National Issues Forum.

This year's NIF topic is "Remedies for Racial Inequality," another way for the task force to educate students about prejudice, she said.

"We want to have these forums on different areas of campus," Collins said. "I'd also like to have some informal discussions with different parts of campus."

In the spring, the task force also

See SGA, Page 2

## MARCHING RIGHT ALONG



Members of the UK Reserve Officers' Training Corps practiced drill and ceremony exercises yesterday afternoon on the front lawn in front of the Administration Building.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal staff

## Plasma-giving proves profitable

By CHRIS MUSSLER  
Contributing Writer

College students are always in need of money, for reasons ranging from books to tuition to entertainment expenses, and one money-making scheme of choice at UK is to donate plasma.

Plasma Alliance Inc., at 2043 Oxford Circle, serves the Lexington Campus and surrounding areas and offers a chance to earn up to \$160 per month donating plasma.

A person may donate plasma twice in a seven-day period, said Scott Saulsbury, assistant manager of Plasma Alliance. Those who weigh 160 pounds or more receive

\$15 for their donation. Those weighing under 160 pounds receive \$13. A person must weigh at least 110 pounds to donate plasma.

Saulsbury said the plasma collected is the chief raw material used to make many life-saving products. For example, it helps produce anti-hemophilic factor, a treatment for hemophiliacs; immune globulins, a treatment for mumps, hepatitis and rabies; and serum albumen, a treatment for shock victims and burn patients.

Saulsbury, however, said he doesn't believe that philanthropy is the reason people donate their plasma.

"Most people are after an easy

way to make a buck," he said.

Saulsbury added that it is impossible to contract the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus by donating plasma, and Plasma Alliance does everything possible to ensure that donors aren't AIDS carriers.

"We interview every donor to see if they are in any high-risk categories before they donate, and we run an AIDS test on every donation we receive," he said.

Saulsbury said the center doesn't keep records on how many donors are UK students, but he believes the numbers are substantial.

"We see UK students in here all the time, especially around Christ-

mas and spring break when students need extra cash," he said.

UK junior Darrin Joines is a "regular" at Plasma Alliance.

"I've donated about 11 or 12 times this semester — I rarely miss an opportunity," he said. "At the beginning of the year I needed money and my roommate brought me over here. I was skeptical at first and thought it might be harmful to me, but once I saw the doctor I was fine. It's the easiest money I have ever made," Joines said.

UK sophomore Brian Casey added, "It doesn't hurt, and it's \$30 a week tax free for an hour and a half

See PLASMA, Page 2

## UK group raising funds to raise home

By DENNIS DEVER  
Staff Writer

The UK campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International has planned something special to celebrate the organization's 15th year anniversary.

UK's chapter, established in the spring of 1990, has committed itself to building a house as part of a 15-townhouse structure sponsored by the Lexington

Habitat affiliate. This entails not only raising the \$30,000 necessary to begin construction, but also providing the labor in which to build the house over a six-day period in September.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 by Millard Fuller in Americus, Ga. The organization is dedicated to providing adequate housing for

See HABITAT, Page 2

## Feeding, helping only part of Army mission

By JULIA LAWSON  
Staff Writer

After exam week is over, while everyone is immersed in crumpled wrapping paper, while singing carols and eating a bounty of homemade treats, some people will be spending their Christmas Day serving dinner to those who consider the Salvation Army their home.

The Salvation Army works to make the holiday season a little better for needy people, including serving a Christmas dinner, which will provide food for about 300 to 500 people. The dinner will be served 5:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 736 W. Main St.

There are many programs geared toward helping the Salvation Army. The Mountain of Love, a 17-year-old program is designed to collect food for the Salvation Army. At Randall's and County Market grocery stores, there are bins in which customers can place purchased goods for the Salvation Army to distribute.

With this food, they create food baskets for needy families. The Salvation Army interviews more than 1,000 families, and then, according to family size, distributes a food to eligible families.

The Salvation Army also sponsors the Angel Tree, which allows shoppers to select a card with a child's name on it and purchase a gift for the child. One tree is located in Fayette Mall. Children 12 and

under participate in this program by having their parents fill out applications stating the children's ages, sizes and what toys they would like to receive.

The Coat Crusade provides coats for both children and adults. Along with Hart's Dry Cleaners, WVLK-FM and WKYT-TV sponsor this program, which allows people to donate their coats. Hart's cleans them for free and gives them to the Salvation Army to distribute.

WKQQ-FM began the program three years ago, and although the sponsors have changed, Hart's has continued to participate. From Nov. 12-21, the Salvation Army gave more than 487 coats to needy people.

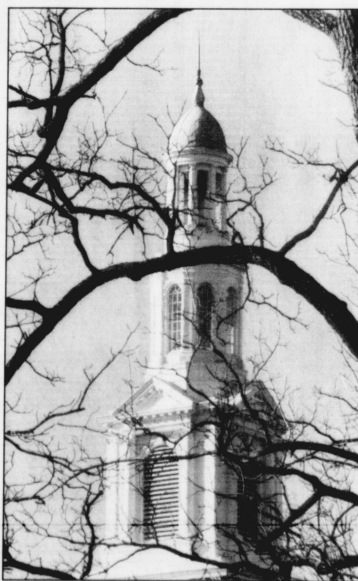
The Salvation Army also sponsors the Prisoner Toy List. The Salvation Army gives gifts to children whose parents will be incarcerated during the Christmas holidays. The children are unaware of their participation in the program and think that the gifts are from their parents.

Volunteers help the Salvation Army through the Christmas season. Some families bring their children to serve at the Christmas dinner so they can experience something besides their usual family activities.

Local churches are steady volunteers. One church has offered to provide up to 100 families with a variety of items for Christmas this

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2

## WINTER'S COLD GRIP



Cold air and gusting winds have made life miserable for trees and students. But it should warm to the upper 40s today.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal staff

## UK expert debunks state myth

By LYNNE CARMODY  
Staff Writer

Kentucky historically has been referred to as "a dark and bloody ground."

But UK archaeologist Gwynn Henderson says that assumption is just that — an assumption.

"That's a myth and you can blame Dragging Canoe, a young, Cherokee Indian, for its inception," she said.

In her presentation, "Dispelling the Myth: 17th and 18th Century Indian Life in Kentucky," at 8 tonight in the Whitehall Classroom Building, Henderson will answer the questions about Dragging Canoe and how the myth began.

The presentation is part of a series called "Hidden Faces of Kentucky," sponsored by the Anthropology and History departments.

Slides of old maps, artifacts and illustrations of Kentucky Indian towns in the 1750s will accompany the lecture.

Henderson said she will discuss the quality of Indian life in Kentucky just before Europeans arrived and the drastic changes that occurred in social, political and economic organizations afterward.

After the presentation, a reception will be hosted by the W.S. Webb Archaeological Society at the Museum of Anthropology in Lafferty Hall.

### UK TODAY

Students who deposited a minimum of \$500 for the DinerCard should be aware that only \$50 will be carried over to the spring semester or refunded. Contact Food Services at 257-6159 with any questions.

### INDEX

Caywood Ledford is human  
Story, Page 3

Sports.....3  
Viewpoint.....6  
Classifieds.....7

### CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, an article about Socially Concerned Students in yesterday's Kernel contained some incorrect information. Most SCS members are UK students.

INSIDE: UK OFFICIALS COMPLAINING ABOUT TRESPASSING IN ROBINSON FOREST

# Habitat

Continued from page 1

families who cannot afford it. Houses are constructed or rehoused through volunteer labor and leased to the underprivileged tenants interest-free for 20 years. In return, beneficiaries must contribute 500 hours of labor, or "sweat equity," on the construction of their own houses, or on various Habitat houses in the area.

The interest-free payments are then used to fund other houses within the city. After payments on the house have been completed, the lease is handed over to the tenants, who then own the home.

Although Habitat for Humanity was started with the idea of action being an integral and essential part of Christian faith, all are welcome to help them help the community.

Kris Snyder, president of the UK Habitat chapter, is working to uphold that idea.

"All are invited to come out and help," she said.

In an effort to increase awareness among students, faculty and staff, UK's chapter plans to hold campus-wide fund-raisers in conjunction with the national organization.

A 15-townhouse structure will be built near downtown Lexington as part of an international Habitat celebration tour. Tour groups will start their voyages from points around the world and will converge in Columbus, Ohio, in September.

Tour groups will help assist both the Lexington affiliate and UK student chapter in constructing the project. Many other houses within the project are still without sponsors as the ground-breaking dates approach.

The campus chapter and Lexington affiliate have enjoyed a close relationship with one another since the founding of the student group in the spring of 1990. UK's chapter has helped with a number of the Lexington groups houses including ones on Detroit Street, Valley Ave., and Alabama Street. This is, however, the first time the campus chapter has funded a house of its own.

For more information, call Kris Snyder at 233-1751.

# UK officials 'complaining about Robinson trespassing

By JAY BLANTON  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UK has complained that officials with Arch Mineral Corp. have been trespassing on Robinson Forest.

And while an Arch official has conceded that trespassing has occurred on several occasions, the company contends that UK's complaint further proves that the forest is not a public park.

The public park contention is central to UK's assertion that the state should not allow Arch to strip mine 105 acres it leases near the Clemons Fork watershed, a primary center for UK research in the forest.

By law, mining is prohibited within 300 feet of a public park.

Most recently, trespassing occurred late last week when officials with Arch and a consulting firm hired by Arch, McCoy & McCoy of Lexington, were caught on forest property conducting "various scientific and geologic studies," accord-

ing to a letter to Arch from UK attorney Paul Van Boover.

The officials were then escorted off the property by Robinson Forest employees.

The letter says that Arch needs to contact UK officials before going on forest property.

Arch attorney Blair Gardner, in a letter dated Monday, conceded that the incident had taken place, and in fact, "on at least six occasions employees... have ventured upon your land without (UK's) knowledge and authorization."

Moreover, Gardner wrote "we regard the Robinson Forest as being private property, and therefore closed to the public."

Reached by phone yesterday, Gardner tried to play down the incident, saying he was embarrassed by it. But he said that "of course (the park is) private property... It's not a park. The university has found an aspect of the surface mining regulations which they're trying to assert to their advantage."

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the University doesn't consider Robinson Forest "private property at all. It's the people's property."

He characterized Gardner's reference to private property a question of semantics and said the University has a responsibility for maintaining the security of the forest.

In a related matter, a hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 17 in Breathitt County to discuss the lands unsuitable for mining petition filed early this year by three leading environmental groups.

The petition seeks to prohibit mining in 10,000 acres in the main body of the forest. UK trustees have authorized the University's administration to join the part of the petition that covers the 4,000 acres of the Clemons Fork Watershed.

The University has recently authorized bids for strip mining on outlying tracts of the forest — outside the acreage covered in the lands unsuitable petition.

# Plasma

continued from page 1

of my time — it can't be beat." But as far as the students are concerned, donating plasma is strictly a business deal. Most students aren't too concerned about its life-saving effects.

"The life-saving doesn't even cross my mind — all I think about is the fact that I am going to be able to eat some decent food this weekend," Jones said.

UK senior Ron Alexander, also a regular donor, expressed the same sentiments.

"I just see it as beer for the weekend or gas for my car. I guess it is nice to be helping someone out, but that isn't my main objective."

Alexander said he would recommend all UK students to donate plasma.

"It won't hurt and it is the easiest method of making money I've ever seen. Besides, you're saving someone's life," he said.

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# University sends message to students 'It's uncool to gay-bash at Ohio State'

By FLORESTINE PURNELL  
Kernel Wire Service

In one dramatic move last spring, Ohio State University reaffirmed a discrimination policy that some students had been ignoring for seven months even though there were warning letters, meetings and hearings.

In about 10 hours on May 23 — during finals week — the university moved 34 students and closed the third floor men's wing of Bradley Residence Hall, where two homosexual residents were harassed for seven months.

"If we were in the same situation again, we wouldn't hesitate to do the same thing," said Bill Hall, director of residence and dining halls.

As a result, the climate for homo-

sexual students at OSU is dramatically better this fall, says Michael Scarce, vice president of the Ohio State Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The university escalated its education program for freshmen, parents, faculty and staff. It also revamped its judicial process to handle harassment cases faster.

"The message is: It's uncool to gay-bash at Ohio State. If you do, here's what's going to happen to you," said Scarce, a 21-year-old communications major from New Paris, Ohio.

Scarce and his roommate were the targets of hate mail and threatening telephone calls. Among signs posted on their door: "Die fags in room 332," and "Go home, we don't want you here."

The Washington-based National

Gay & Lesbian Task Force knows of 1,329 incidents of anti-gay violence on college campuses in 1989. That includes 1,089 acts of verbal harassment. Of the remaining 240 cases, there were 127 acts of vandalism, 15 assaults, three bomb threats and two arsons.

The task force's campus project tracks acts of violence against homosexuals on college campuses and works against harassment. It began fielding calls in 1984.

"Since then, gay and lesbian students have been under siege," said Kevin Berrill, director of campus and anti-violence projects.

"The caveat is that the figures reported give only a glimpse of what's happening around the country," he said.


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# SGA

continued from page 1

plans to work in conjunction with the University during its Cultural Diversity Week.

The task force has been well-received by administration and students alike.

"We've gotten a lot of support (for the task force) from both students and faculty," she said. "Hopefully, that will be shown at our workshop and forums in the spring."

"We want to make this a definitely positive stance on prejudice reduction."

# Volunteers

Continued from page 1

year.

The Salvation Army also offers a program in which a church, fraternity or similar group chooses a family to sponsor. They provide dinner for the family and are encouraged to get to know them.

A popular program is the Christmas bell-ringing program. Although most people are accustomed to seeing volunteers ringing bells, the Salvation Army has begun to give money to homeless people who ring bells during the holidays.

Many UK students organizations — including InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — will volunteer their time to the Salvation Army.

**SPORTS**

# Ledford has life outside sports

By CHARLES VANLAHR  
Contributing Writer

Cawood Ledford is human. There. That should stop any misconceptions that this popular radio sports announcer has done nothing but call play-by-plays for football and basketball games at UK for 37 years.

He is like anyone else. His desk stays cluttered with papers, books and memos.

Lunch comes from a plastic bag, not a silver platter. And it's not rare to find traces of cigarette ashes on his pants.

In his almost four decades on the job, Ledford has earned the title "Voice of the Wildcats."

During his career, he has witnessed more than 1,000 basketball games, 390 football games, two NCAA basketball championships and at least four NCAA investigations.

The Harlan County native stumbled onto radio broadcasting after he began announcing high school football games for a Harlan radio station — a part-time job after his high school teaching career ended.

But that temporary job brought Ledford to UK and turned what he considered a hobby into a long-lived career.

Ledford, who has seen nine coaches come and go at UK, began in 1953 — the year UK was in the spotlight with football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Another famous coach also has in town — Adolph Rupp, whom Ledford had a close relationship with for decades.

Ledford said a lot has changed since then.



UK play-by-play man Cawood Ledford talks to basketball coach Rick Pitino in his popular postgame show. Ledford, a veritable legend in Kentucky, has been covering UK sports for the past 38 years.

"The biggest change has been the emergence of blacks... and the increase in women's sports teams," he said.

And the evolution of big basketball arenas and football stadiums has brought the Southeastern Conference up to the national powerhouse level, said Ledford, who witnessed the addition of UK's 57,000-seat football stadium and the 23,000-seat basketball arena.

Ledford said such status has helped not only the schools, but also the people whose jobs are focused around the teams.

Although he is unsure how much longer he will be the "Voice of the Wildcats," Ledford's one-year contract gives him an option.

But he said he plans to hang up his microphone when the work isn't

fun anymore.

So far, Ledford says he has no complaints.

Ledford conducts pregame and postgame interviews in addition to calling play-by-plays.

He writes a brief report called "Cawood's Comments" for local television station WKYT-TV and a weekly newspaper, "Cawood on Kentucky," Ledford's own sports publication.

In UK Sports Information director Chris Cameron's book, *Basketball Pitino Style*, basketball coach Rick Pitino said, "When I heard someone joking that Cawood was thinking about retiring, that probably bothered me as much as anything I heard because I wanted him to be part of the coaching staff and what we're trying to do with the basketball

team." Looking back at the success of his long career, Ledford said he is happy, but, "I think anyone who could go back and say he would do everything just the same is an idiot."

## Wyche still doesn't regret call in 1987

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — As Bengals coach Sam Wyche ponders Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers, he has no second thoughts about the last time the teams met in the regular season.

Despite Cincinnati's bungling of what looked like a sure win, Wyche still says his play calling was sound.

"The strategy was right, and it's what we'll do again if it comes up in this game," Wyche said. "It was dead on the money. It's the same play I'd call again, only we'd execute it right this time."

Although the Bengals have lost to San Francisco in the Super Bowl twice since 1981, the bizarre ending of their September 1987 game is the one most subject to second guessing.

Cincinnati led 26-20 and had the ball with 54 seconds to play. Boomer Esiason took three snaps, dropping to his knees each time. But that failed to run out the clock and left the Bengals at fourth-and-25 with six seconds.

Rather than punt or take an intentional safety, Wyche called for a sweep. James Brooks was tackled immediately for a loss, San Francisco took over with two seconds remaining, and Joe Montana threw a touchdown pass to Jerry Rice.

"It was incredible. Anything that could happen to us that year did," Esiason said.

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# Bush 'not optimistic' about Iraqi withdrawal

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was reportedly offering yesterday to put "all issues" on the negotiating table, but President Bush said yesterday he's "not optimistic" about prospects for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam's latest surprise came as top Bush administration aides warned that Iraq must pull out of Kuwait or face the prospect of a devastating military strike.

Israel, too, gave Saddam one of its most forceful warnings to date, saying it would "destroy his security, hurt him until he is sorry" if he used current peace moves as a cover

for aggression against the Jewish state.

The Cable News Network quoted a ranking Iraqi source it did not identify as saying, "All issues are on the table, everything." It said Saddam was feeling enormous pressure to withdraw from Kuwait.

Bush, on a South American visit, was asked about the report.

"I'm not optimistic. I see no evidence Saddam Hussein is willing to comply fully with the U.N. resolutions," he told reporters in Argentina.

Nonetheless, the report sent oil prices down more than \$2 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Bush administration has said a planned visit to Baghdad by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and a visit to Washington by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz — are for the purpose of giving Saddam a strong warning that he must get out of Kuwait now, not to open wide-ranging negotiations.

The State Department announced yesterday that Iraq had accepted the offer for talks, and that the dates were being worked out.

Moscow, meanwhile, was making conciliatory moves, agreeing to discuss compensation payments to Iraq. The move came as the Baghdad government prepared to begin freeing more than 3,200 Soviet citizens.

The Soviets are among thousands of foreigners who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. On yesterday, a group of American women arrived in Baghdad and said they hoped to win the release of their hostage husbands.

"Saddam told us if we come here we will not go back empty-handed," said Dawn Bazner of Detroit after arriving in the Iraqi capital.

The State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions, saying the emissaries put themselves in danger and also risk being used for propaganda purposes.

In a series of statements yesterday, Baker, CIA director William Webster and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all took a tough position on what might happen if Iraq refuses to give up Kuwait.

"The United States is not going to blink on this one," Powell said in a speech at a London research institute.

"If we have to use force, if it comes to that ... the United States intends to use overwhelming force to win decisively, as quickly as possible with as few casualties as possible," he said.

Baker, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stopped short of saying the United States would strike militarily if Iraq still holds Kuwait after Jan. 15, the

deadline for withdrawal established last week by the United Nations Security Council.

But if force must be used, "it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively," he said. "Congress and the American people must tell Saddam Hussein in unmistakable actions and words: 'Get out of Kuwait now or risk all.'"

Baker said that so far, U.N.-imposed sanctions have had little effect on Iraq's "inclination to withdraw" from Kuwait, which it withdrew Aug. 2.

Webster voiced similar sentiments in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee. He said it would be risky to rely on sanctions alone to get Iraq to relinquish Kuwait.

"There is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Saddam to change his policies," he said.

Congress has been pressing the administration to seek its approval before going to war in the gulf.

In Baghdad, a Soviet diplomat said more than 200 exit visas were issued yesterday for Soviet citizens, and that an evacuation flight was set for Thursday.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said the Kremlin was willing to discuss compensation payments for Iraq for allowing Soviet citizens to leave before their work contracts expired.

The Baghdad government made its demand for compensation earlier this week, when it announced more than 3,200 Soviet experts would be allowed to go home.

The Israeli warning to Saddam came from Foreign Minister David Levy, in remarks to lawmakers.

His comments reflected the apparent unease of Israeli officials at the prospect of a resolution of the gulf crisis that would leave the Iraqi president's army and missiles intact.

"If anyone thinks that through some maneuver in the name of peace he will be able to continue to threaten with the aim of surprising Israel, he will find Israel ready, always, with its might, to destroy his security, to hurt him until he is sorry and regrets his action," Levy said.

In other developments: A 57-year-old British man held by Iraq at a strategic site has died in captivity, British officials said yesterday. He died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at the undisclosed strategic site where he was being held, they said.

In the Philippines, President Corazon Aquino's government sharply raised fuel prices because of the soaring cost of crude oil, caused by the gulf crisis. The price of gas nearly doubled, and long gas lines formed in the hours before the increase took effect.

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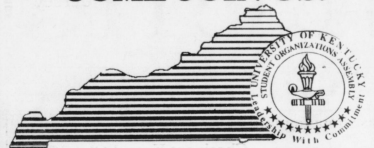



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## Food being shipped into Soviet Union

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Israeli fruit, German sausages, Italian cheese and American medical supplies are among the products arriving in the Soviet Union as part of a worldwide private effort to ease winter shortages.

While the governments of the United States, Sweden and other countries have no formal plans yet to organize food aid, private groups and individuals are rallying to rush food to the Soviets.

Relief organizations have chartered planes, used Aeroflot flights and organized truck convoys to get past the vast country's transporta-

tion bottlenecks. Several organizations have sent staff members to ensure that food and medicine reach their destination.

The Soviet government, which blames food problems on the collapse of its central distribution system, has not officially asked for the food. But the chronic shortages have worsened dramatically this winter.

Consumers must wait in long lines — often for as long as three hours — for basics such as butter. Sometimes, pushing and shoving breaks out over a scarce item.

The country doesn't have enough rail cars or refrigerated trucks to transport food from the fields to markets, nor are there sufficient storage facilities. There has been widespread theft and diversion to the black market.

The European Community has drafted an aid package, to be adopted next week, providing about \$2 billion in food and transportation over two years.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev, meanwhile, has made deals involving loans and export credits to buy basic foods and consumer products to fill empty store shelves.

But individuals and private organizations have gone ahead on their own to help orphanages, hospitals and pensioners.

Tore Waeraass, a Norwegian slaughterhouse owner, is driving a truck carrying three tons of sausages to the Soviet city of Murmansk.

"I'm a bit suspicious of the mafia in Murmansk. But people from the church have promised to help us so that it will be families with children who get the Christmas gift," he said.

The first aid to reach Moscow — a plane load of food from German charities — arrived on Nov. 29. Trucks met the Aeroflot flight and took 25,000 packages of flour, sugar, sausage and lard to children's hospitals and orphanages.

The German Red Cross and the Caritas organization sent convoys of trucks, vans and buses stuffed with food packages last week. More

caravans are planned later this month.

And Soviet soldiers unloaded an emergency 10-ton shipment of Israeli watermelons, tomatoes and oranges that Israeli leaders said were a gesture of thanks for allowing thousands of Soviet Jews to emigrate.

Today, Israel's quasi-governmental Jewish Agency was to send 15 tons of powdered milk to children's hospitals in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, said Yehuda Weinraub, an agency spokesman.

The Italian aid group "Together for Peace" flew 14 tons of milk, tuna, cheese, vegetables, syringes and medicine to a children's hospital in Moscow last weekend.

The American relief agency CARE, concerned about the effect a sustained shortage could have on Gorbachev's government, this week began an operation to distribute more than 50,000 packages of food to residents in Leningrad and Moscow.

The Connecticut-based relief group AmeriCares sent 4,000 tons of powdered protein drink, aspirin and antibiotics Dec. 1 for orphanages and children's hospitals. The aid, collected from companies and individuals, was the first private American aid flight into the Soviet Union, said spokesman Dwan Schenck.

"Our State Department says they don't see a real famine problem and shortage. But the fact is a lot of people over there are suffering," Schenck said.

The U.S. and several Western governments say there are shortages, but not widespread hunger.

But some governments are taking steps to organize food aid. Japan, which has already promised medical assistance, announced yesterday it would set up a clearinghouse for private food aid to the Soviet Union.

Switzerland plans an emergency airlift this week.

"The impression is that the shop shelves are empty and refrigerators full in the Soviet Union," said Norwegian Church Aid spokesman Helge Kjøllesdal.

"But even if there is no acute starvation in the real sense, there can easily be difficult situations at children's and old people's homes, and among other underprivileged groups who do not manage to hoard."

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Day	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
<b>MON.</b>	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 9 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30	*GER 101, 102 *ECO 201, 202	*CHE 105, 107 *ECO 391
<b>TUES.</b>	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 8 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.	*CHE 230 *CS 101, 221 *MGT 341	*MA 123 *COM 101
<b>WED.</b>	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12 noon	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 12 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.	*CHE 115 *AGC 201, 202 *COM 181	*STA 291 *DIS 300
<b>THURS.</b>	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 4 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 11 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 3 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:30 p.m.	*FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202 *RAE 101, 201 *SPR 101, 102, 141, 142, 201, 202	*MA 108R, 109, 113 *MGT 340
<b>FRI.</b>	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 10 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Friday at 2:00 p.m.		

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## U.S. women likely to face depression

By PAUL REGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are more than twice as likely as men to suffer major depression because of factors ranging from sexual abuse to a passive way of thinking, the American Psychological Association said yesterday.

Biology plays only a minor role in the disproportionate rate of depression among women, said the study of an APA task force. It cited victimization, unhappy marriages, and cultural traditions shaped to diminish feminine worth as more serious causes.

Ellen McGrath, a New York psychologist who chaired the study, said that the APA committee deemed the findings dramatic. "No matter what the station in life — black, white, rich, poor, educated or untrained — "all women are more at risk for depression than men," she said.

Bonnie Strickland, a University of Massachusetts-Amherst professor of psychology and past president of the APA, called untreated depression a major public health

problem in the United States, costing about \$16 billion and leading to about 30,000 suicides annually.

"One in every four women and one in every eight men will suffer a serious clinical depression at some time in their lives," she said. "Depression is chronic, recurrent and the cost of human suffering is unfathomable."

"One of the most astonishing findings is how often this gender difference is denied" in the health-care field, McGrath said. "What is usually said is that women are more ready to complain, more able to talk about their feelings than men are, and that women are more comfortable utilizing mental health services."

The task force study, she said, shows "this does not hold."

"There are true differences (in depression) between men and women," McGrath said. "The major reason seems to be culturally implemented. Biology is not as strong a factor as previously suspected."

Strickland said the rates of depression are shifting more toward the young, noting some studies

show that as early as age 16, American women begin to develop a passive view of themselves, one of the major elements that can lead to depression illnesses.

"The task force partially based its study on previous research worldwide on depression among women. The group also conducted research of its own to draw its conclusions."

Among them:

- \*Biology is not as strong an influence in women's depression as previously believed. Menstruation, pregnancy, abortion and menopause are not major factors in significant depression for most women. Fertility, however, is, with up to 40 percent of women studied saying the inability to conceive is "the most upsetting experience of their lives."
- \*Depression in women may be related to gender-related personality styles that include passive, dependent patterns, and negative thinking, but this requires more research.

"The research suggests women focus too much on discussing depressed feelings instead of developing action and mastery strategies," McGrath said.

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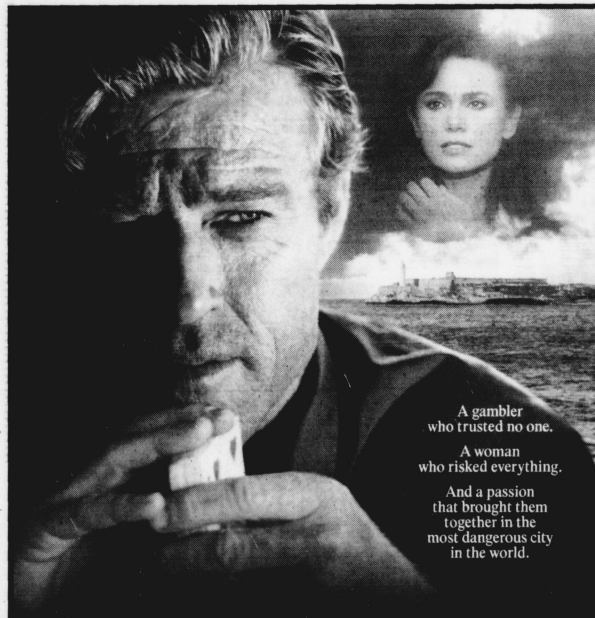
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## Enjoy holidays while you can; see you Jan. 9

In eight days, the 1990 fall semester will be history. Our premature congratulations to those who survive next week. Hope you get what you want for the holidays and don't fill up on the egg nog. Spring 1991 classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 9.

In the meantime, there probably won't be cheer or goodwill toward mankind around campus. Classes end tomorrow, and then finals will hit everyone like a ton of bricks, causing many of us to feel more like the Grinch or Ebenezer Scrooge than jolly ol' St. Nick.

This semester has been a busy one, and more than a few people have complained that they feel as if they have had twice as much work to complete in half the time normally provided during an academic semester.

As the campus prepares to settle down for its short winter nap, it's worth reflecting on what has happened since classes began back in August — when trees still had green leaves and people wore short-sleeved shirts and sat around the Patterson Office Tower Courtyard's fountain.

The biggest news of the semester, and perhaps of the year, was the UK Board of Trustees' appointment of Charles Wethington as University's 10th president. The job did not come to Wethington as easily as some had predicted, as some on campus protested the railroad job engineered by Gov. Bubba Wilkinson and UK trustee Chairman Foster von Ockerman. Undaunted by cries of integrity, the Wilkinson patronage express steamed ahead, crashing into the Administration Building and unloaded its cargo.

The Bill Curry era in UK football began with a victory over Central Michigan University, but the effects of a new coaching system soon took their toll on the Wildcats, as they stumbled their way to a 4-7 season. Much improvement was shown in the Cats' last game at the University of Tennessee.

Freshman classes continued to get smarter, as once again the UK administration and public relations machine proclaimed that the Lexington Campus had some of the smartest college students in the state.

The UK Student Government Association has been rather quiet this fall, but presidential tickets already are lining up for the spring elections. May Santa Claus leave them a box of new ideas under their trees.

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy New Year from all of us down here in the bowels of Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building at the Kentucky Kernel. See ya'll in '91.

## Biafra's ideas are not attractively packaged in neon surf colors

By James Tittle

When you can't understand circumstances, confusion reigns. This idea certainly was supported by Andy Collignon's Nov. 1 letter in the Kentucky Kernel on the subject of Jello Biafra's Oct. 24 speech at Memorial Hall.

Collignon seems confused at what events actually happened at Biafra's speech. He seems to remember only one act (an attempted flag burning) from Biafra's speech (like most people: especially the media).

This one act flared into and out of existence in only five minutes or so, and somehow negated the rest of Biafra's 3 1/2 hours of information/entertainment.

Somehow our shortened attention spans and learned need for instant gratification only can relate to the glitz of a burning flag. After all, if our president and Congress make such a big deal about it, certainly it must be of tantamount importance. Oops, I mean importance.

My main motive in writing this is not to continue the attention focusing on this one event, but to remind people (who either forgot or were too worried about such cloth burning to pay attention) that Jello Biafra had plenty of "suggestions as to what I or anyone else could do to improve the (present) situation."

After all, he did talk for 3 1/2 hours — I only know of one type of person who can talk for that long and not say something about something, and they are already in office. The first, and most important, all-encompassing idea was to vote.

Simple as that. Yet less than half of our populace is registered to vote, much less actu-

ally vote in elections. If we can cry and yell about the symbol of our democracy (actually we're more of republic) being trod upon, surely we can take the time to exercise that most basic freedom for which it stands — that is, to vote, for those who weren't paying close attention.

Ballois are the crux of a democracy that works, and many things can be done with them which we don't normally think of.

The first of these is the most obvious: it's incredibly easy to run for public office, like mayor or local representative or, well any elected office.

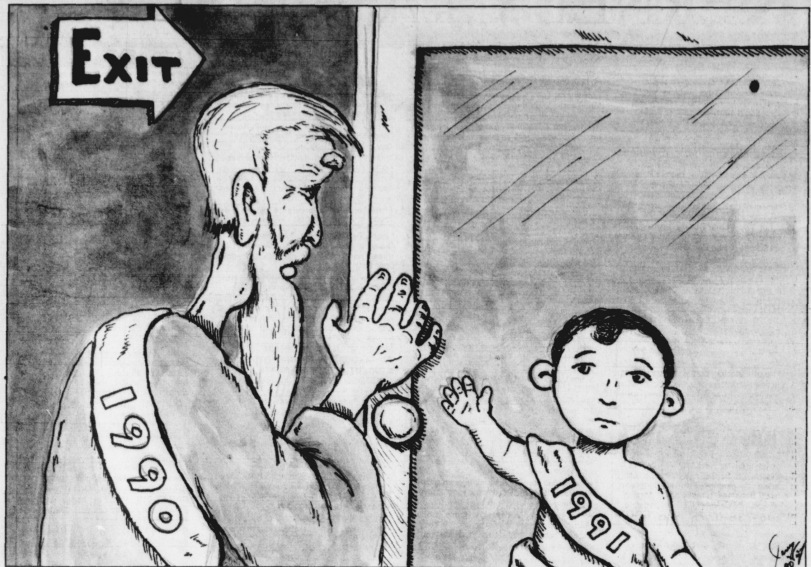
Not too long ago, Biafra, more on a lark than anything else, wound up running for mayor of San Francisco. He said it only takes a petition of names, a registration fee and other assorted signings to be eligible for equal opportunity laws.

In other words, any shows that have interviews with one candidate must give time to the other candidates. According to Biafra, many people in Colorado and California run — simply for the sake of running — on incredibly silly platforms.

That is not only popular out West, but happens often all over, even in England. Of course, the potential to run a legitimate campaign exists, like one based on truth and honesty (in this age, a platform like this would certainly be called "silly" by professional politicians).

Biafra wound up coming in fourth in his mayoral bid, earning enough support to force a run-off between the top two candidates and to ensure some federal money next time around.

Another ballot exercise is the ability to introduce bills, propositions,



## Cleaning House

Neo-hippies have a war to protest and Maggie needs a job

Since this is my last chance to write a column this semester, I need to get some things off my chest so I can start 1991 with a clean slate.

Here goes...  
-Change the UK basketball ticket distribution system. Why should participating in the basketball ticket lottery and going to church be mutually exclusive?

The lottery takes place at 9 a.m. Sundays, and those who participate must remain at Memorial Coliseum until 1 p.m. to collect their tickets. If you leave, you most likely will lose your place in line.

It seems the Athletics Department is intent on making basketball comparable to a religion. Anyone who chooses to attend church on Sunday mornings can't do so and have an equally fair chance at choice basketball tickets.

The University should promote, and certainly not hinder, spiritual development among its student body.

All that would have to be done is to move the lottery to 1 p.m. on Sunday or move the whole thing to Saturday and follow the current time



N. Alan CORNETT

schedule. If you want a change, call the Athletics Department and tell them about it. The campus religious organizations also should take a stand on this and let UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton know what

It seems the Athletics Department is intent on making basketball comparable to a religion. Anyone who chooses to attend church on Sunday mornings can't do so and have an equally fair chance at choice basketball tickets.

they think.

-The I'll-have-my-wife-run-for-office-syndrome. After the Wally, Martha Wilkinson debacle, you would think politicians would learn, but *nooo*. Rep. Carroll Hubbard's wife, Carol Hubbard, has rented a home in Hindman, Ky., so she can run against Rep. Chris Perkins in 1992.

The arrogance of that move is obvious. The Hubbards are blatantly attempting to gain power for the mere reason they think it's something cool to have. In doing so, they clearly feel they can pull a fast one on the "ignorant hillbillies" of the seventh congressional district. Get a grip Carol(!) Don't act any more dumb than you seem to think eastern Kentuckians are.

-A war! Something to do! The neo-hippies now have a reason for living. They can parade around, burn

flags and generally act like the idiots of the 1960s did.

For years the radical left has had to be content with only wishing it could get a real war to protest and show its moral outrage to the world. Now it looks like that closet full of tie-dyed shirts is going to come in handy. Plug in those lava lamps! Scare people with talk of the draft!

Dust off those peace symbols! It's a war! A war! A war!

-Earthquake fever. I know, all the news has been shaken out of that one. Still, the media had a ball and didn't have to think about what to write on — they just had to put in another earthquake story.

The Lexington Herald-Leader ran countless panic stories and then ran an editorial making fun of the school districts who listened to their articles and called off school. Talk about manufacturing news.

Perhaps our wonderful newspapers will learn that it isn't nice to abuse the trust people place in them.

-Give Maggie a job. Now that Margaret Thatcher is out of work, let's find her something to do. Top jobs that should be considered are Secretary General of the United Nations, NATO chief or maybe even Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Now everyone can go home for the holidays and be free of my columns for a whole month. Merry Christmas to everyone and a very Happy New Year.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.



JERRY VOIGT/STAFF ARTIST

etc. That can be voted on by the populace directly.

Notable examples of that were California's Big Green Initiative and Kentucky's church tax exemption provision.

An excellent initiative to make would place "none of the above" on the ballot. In the case of NOTA triumph, a special election with new candidates would be run.

Or better yet, let's take a hint from Russia (yes, big of Russia) and allow people to cross names off the ballot that they don't want! This could go a long way to bringing back reality and issues to the political process.

Biafra talked about bills being railroaded through Congress that potentially don't have our best interests involved.

One of those bills has to do with the conversion of military bases, specifically in the deep South and Western deserts, into prison goulags/work camps.

The bill has specific provisions to

prevent the installation of air conditioners and to enforce work without pay. The funny thing, is that the "camps" will be sponsored by corporations, who will, in turn, get cheap labor.

The other bill Biafra talked about had to do with the U.S. president's covert actions. Passage of that bill would give the president the ability to conduct "covert actions" within and outside U.S. borders, and without having to answer or even tell Congress.

The president also would be allowed to drain funds from any branch of government without telling anyone. Covert actions can be read surveillance, disinformation, suspension of rights and even assassination.

On a local level, and in keeping with the spirit of "no censorship," Biafra said that people can help stem the tide of minorities who try to speak for the majority by supporting establishments (like record stores, radio and television stations,

newspapers, etc.) with positive letters showing appreciation.

Doing this will make it more difficult for minority groups to shut down establishments. It's easier for the minority groups to support their opinions if no large group of supporters of the opposite viewpoint can be easily shown to exist.

We have to remember that a win in the courts is not always the modern legal objective: if a case is sufficiently publicized (as most First Amendment ones are) and sufficiently drawn out, then a defeat becomes a victory when measured against the tarnished reputation and dwindled bank accounts that often are sustained by the defense.

The bottom line of Biafra's speech was the same as the name of the organization he helped create, No More Censorship. The group was formed to help raise money for a court battle brought against Biafra, in which he was charged with "distribution of harmful matter," of which he was later acquitted. The

group has continued to raise money and, where needed, protect free speech.

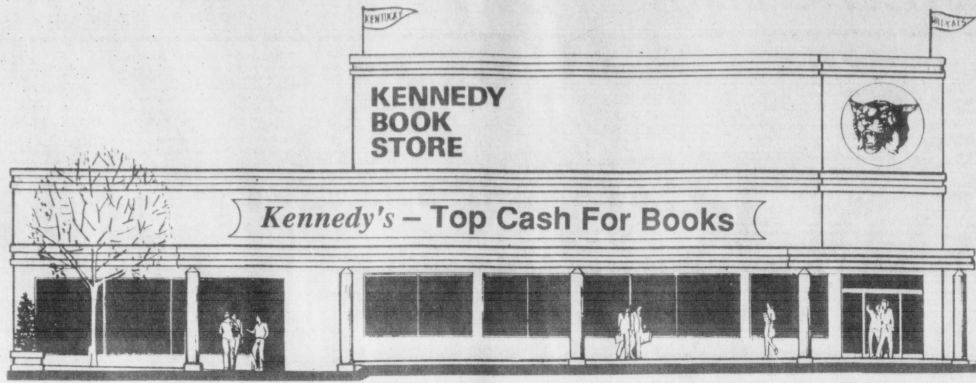
As a friend of mine says, "A democracy presumes an informed and interested populace." Without free access to information, we end up in our present position: control of the media by large corporations, a government that handpicks interviews of troops for an already-corrallied press in a desert somewhere, racism/ignorance, and so on.

I have gone on enough. Perhaps one other reason people don't seem to remember these points is that none of them seem to have an immediate effect; they aren't attractively packaged in neon surf colors.

Our ability to see beyond the immediate is what truly separates us from other animals. To kind quote T.S. Eliot, most changes come "not as a bang, but as a whisper."

James Tittle is a UK graduate and a self-proclaimed Junior guerrilla ontologist.





**STUDENTS EXPECT  
MORE  
from KENNEDY'S**



**AND GET IT  
SINCE 1950  
MORE STUDENTS  
HAVE**