



**WEATHER** Partly sunny today, high near 70; cloudy tonight, low in the mid-50s; cloudy tomorrow, high near 70.

**SPORTS** To clinch a winning season, the UK soccer team must defeat Vanderbilt this weekend. See story, page 3.



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## NEWSbytes

### NATION Mother arrested in carjacking abductions

**UNION, S.C.** — The mother who said a carjacker dumped her on a lonely road and drove off with her two young sons in the back seat was arrested yesterday when the car was found in a lake with two bodies in it, police said.

Susan V. Smith, who had made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return, is in custody and will be charged with two counts of murder, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

The nine-day search for 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, which stretched from Georgia to Seattle, ended where it began, in John D. Long Lake near where Smith told police a gunman forced her from the car Oct. 25 and drove away with the boys.

### Shell explodes in Georgia high school

**FOLKSTON, Ga.** — A military shell brought to class by a high school student exploded yesterday when it was dropped while being passed around, injuring 12 students, three critically.

"These are very serious, devastating military-type injuries. This is not the sort of thing you'd see on the streets of America," said Dr. David Valicich, chief of emergency medicine at University Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., just south of Folkston.

Gregory Douglas, who brought the shell to school, told students moments before it exploded that it was harmless, said Ted Norton, an emergency worker from Irwin County.

Twenty-five students were in a class in a music appreciation class in a band room at Charlton County High School when Shannon Chesser dropped the 60mm shell, Norton said. Residents a quarter-mile from the school reported feeling the ground shake.

### 12 jurors seated in Simpson case

**LOS ANGELES** — Twelve jurors were seated yesterday to hear the murder case against O.J. Simpson. A total of 15 alternates must still be seated.

After a grueling day of chesslike moves, lawyers settled on a panel with eight blacks, one white, one Hispanic and two people of mixed races. Their ages range from 22 to 52. Eight are women and four are men.

### Scientists take big step in gene therapy

**MADISON, Wis.** — Scientists working with monkeys have taken a crucial step toward a new kind of gene therapy in which tissue such as bone and blood could one day be grown in the laboratory and used to cure diseases in humans.

The researchers isolated for the first time embryonic monkey cells known as stem cells.

In two to four years, the cells could lead to the creation of genetically altered monkeys with illnesses that mimic human diseases such as AIDS and multiple sclerosis. That could advance the study of those diseases.

### Number of female smokers rising

**ATLANTA** — Young black women have virtually given up smoking while more young white women are lighting up, ending what has been a quarter-century decline in the number of female smokers, the government reported yesterday.

In 1965, one in three women smoked. Since then, there has been a steady drop in the number of female smokers.

### WORLD Bosnian Serbs lose strategic city

**BUGOJNO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Bosnian Serbs lost at least part of a strategic town yesterday to the first major combined military offensive of the war by Muslim-led government troops and their Bosnian Croat allies.

U.N. officials could not confirm the fall of Kupres, a town of 3,500 in central Bosnia that has been under joint Croat-Muslim attack since last week.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic admitted his troops had pulled back, and media of all factions involved in the war reported at least part of Kupres was in the hands of Croat or Muslim troops by nightfall.

## NAMEdropping

### Dylan's long-time companion files suit

**LOS ANGELES** — Bob Dylan's companion of nearly 20 years is suing him more than \$5 million, saying she co-wrote his music and helped manage his career before they broke up last year.

Ruth Tyngliel "devoted all aspects of her life to (Dylan's) needs, interest and well-being," she claimed in a lawsuit filed Wednesday.

Tyngliel said she allowed the singer and songwriter "to hold her out and she also held herself out as his wife," and that she promised to split his property with her in the event of death or separation.

The relationship began in 1974 and ended in 1993, the lawsuit said.

Tyngliel wants a monthly stipend, half of Dylan's still-undetermined assets and \$5 million in damages.

The lawsuit didn't say which of Dylan's songs Tyngliel claims she helped write. Her lawyer, Gary M. Spritz, didn't immediately return calls yesterday.

Dylan publicist Elliot Mintz said yesterday that the singer and his attorneys hadn't seen a copy of the lawsuit. But, he said, the lawsuit described in news reports "is wholly without basis and is categorically denied."

Compiled from wire reports.



Dylan

# Bailey: Jones should abolish CHE

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Benny Ray Bailey plans to take his fight against tuition increases to Gov. Brereton Jones next week.

The Student Government Association president will ask the governor to abolish the state's Council on Higher Education, which is the policy-making body for Kentucky's public universities.

"In a way, the council is punishing students for trying to make the Commonwealth of Kentucky a better place," Bailey said, adding that educated people tend to earn more money, which results in more tax dollars for the state.

More than 500 students protested a likely tuition increase Wednesday afternoon, venting their anger by blocking traffic temporarily on South Limestone Street and marching to the door of President Charles Wethington's office in the Administration Building.

"I think (CHE members) saw a lot of anger and a

lot of frustration," Bailey said. "We got the attention of the state."

However, Bailey said he wants to shift gears from activism to diplomacy.

"I plan to inform more than to protest from now on," he said.

Bailey said he intends to get the attention of the council members at their meeting in Owensboro, Ky., on Monday morning. At the meeting, the council is likely to propose a 3.7 percent tuition increase (about \$40 per semester) for 1995-96.

Alison Crabtree, SGA governmental affairs chairwoman, said the only way Bailey will be able to speak during the meeting is if the CHE's student representative, Northern Kentucky University senior Jamie Ramsey, yields time to Bailey.

Bailey said he will at least speak with the council members between meetings.

If the CHE approves the tuition increase, Bailey said he would "hit them where it hurts" by calling for a student boycott of businesses owned by the council members.



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SGA president

"We'll just do them what they're doing to us," Bailey said.

He also said he would ask the governor to strip the CHE of its powers and set up a new system made up of elected members.

"As of now," Bailey said, "there is no method of recourse" for unpopular decisions.

CHE Chairman James Miller responded coolly to Bailey's attacks and UK's student protest, saying he appreciates that "students would make their views known."

He said legislators have the final vote on all tuition increases, which allows voters "some method of recourse."

However, Miller said his council is necessary for the good of both public universities and the state government.

"As it now stands, the only thing that stands between the public and the institutions is the council," Miller said.



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## Unwelcome visitors bugging UK students

### Pests invading South Campus

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

South Campus residents are bugged — literally.

In recent weeks, ladybugs have infested most of UK's South Campus residence halls, crawling in through windows and vents and making their homes in students' rooms.

Lee Townsend, an entomologist with UK's Cooperative Extension Service, said it seems to be worst in South Campus halls because "the bugs are crawling in more easily into one set of buildings than others."

Townsend also said the bugs generally concentrate around heavily wooded areas. The bugs reproduce in the wooded areas, so "the closer you are to the source, the more (bugs) you will get in the buildings."

In their natural habitat, ladybugs live in cracks and crevices in limestone. When they invade a house, they usually are trying to find a place to hide, Townsend said.

Ladybugs do not settle down for the winter like most insects, but stay active all season.

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### BUG OUT Hundreds of ladybugs have invaded South Campus residence halls during the past few weeks, annoying students and generally making pests of themselves.

## LCC poll shows dissatisfaction with incumbents

By Susan Hebert  
Staff Writer

Nearly a quarter of all central Kentuckians believe Gov. Brereton Jones is doing a poor job, according to a poll released yesterday by a Lexington Community College professor.

The poll, which was conducted by students of political science teacher Tim Cantrell, questioned more than 2,100 central Kentuckians about a variety of issues, ranging from the leadership of Jones to U.S. involvement in Haiti.

Only 2 percent of those surveyed said Jones was doing an outstanding job as governor, while 24 percent said he was doing a poor job; 44 percent gave the governor fair marks, while 23 percent rated Jones' leadership good.

Kentuckians were more divided over the leadership of President Clinton. Fully 30 percent graded his performance as poor, while 6 percent gave him outstanding marks. More than 60 percent said Clinton was doing a fair to good job.

Trends for both Clinton and Jones show that satisfaction rates have dropped considerably since an LCC poll last spring, when 36 percent of respondents rated Clinton as "good" or "outstanding."

"That reflects a national mood right now against incumbent politicians," Cantrell said.

One of the questions in the survey asked about the impact death row executions could have on gubernatorial candidates.

About 53 percent of the voters said they would have at least moderate support for a candidate who sought to resume the executions.

"The person in the governor's race that takes the strongest stand in favor of the death penalty will get a lot of votes," Cantrell said. "Crime is a big issue, and people want something done about it."

The poll also queried respondents on who they favored for Kentucky's next governor. Given a choice between U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler and Republican Lexington attorney Larry Forgey, respondents chose Baesler by a margin of 10 percent.

The number of undecided voters, however, was relatively high: 23 percent said they favored Baesler and 34 percent said they would vote for Forgey, a one-time UK trustee.

The numbers turned to a virtual dead heat when voters were given a choice between Forgey and Secretary of State Bob Babbage. Forgey trailed Babbage by a mere 1 percent, with 31 percent of the respondents undecided.

On the international scene, the poll found that 45 percent of Kentuckians oppose U.S. intervention in Haiti; 38 percent favored the invasion; and 17 percent were undecided.

Cantrell said these findings surprised him.

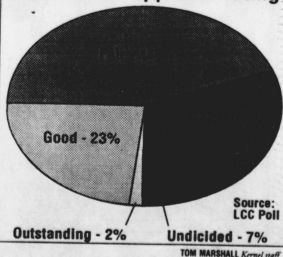
"The Haitian situation is going so well. I thought more people would favor it than oppose it."

The poll, which has a margin of error of 2 percent, was conducted by telephone Oct. 25 through Nov. 2.

Each student in Cantrell's class randomly selected 20 individuals from area phone books and then threw out anyone who was not a registered voter.

Most of the respondents live in Fayette County, but residents of Woodford, Jessamine, Mercer,

### Gov. Jones' approval rating



Source:  
LCC Poll

TOM MARSHALL/Kornell staff

Boyle, Montgomery, Scott, Bourbon, Franklin and Anderson counties also were queried.

About 57 percent of the respondents identified themselves as Democrats, while 32 percent said they were registered Republicans.

Cantrell said the poll is good experience for his students.

"They learn a lot about what the average person knows about politics, and they learn that they know a little more about politics than the average person does."

"They feel good about themselves."

# Jury recommends death sentence for man who shot abortion doctor

By Bill Kaczor  
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury recommended yesterday that a former minister get the electric chair for the shotgun slaying of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old who had claimed that killing abortion doctors is divinely sanctioned and had portrayed himself as a martyr to the cause, showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read.

The same jury took just 20 minutes Wednesday to convict Hill of murder.

It took nearly four hours to choose between the death penalty and life in prison without parole.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation and could instead impose a life sentence.

A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Hill's mother, Louise, dabbed tears from her eyes as she sat with her husband, Oscar, and her son's wife, Karen. They declined comment.

Barred by the judge from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses, Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense at his trial.

He put no witnesses on the stand and asked no questions.

However, he finally spoke directly to the 12 jurors just before they began weighing his fate.

"In an effort to suppress this truth, you may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed," Hill said.

"However, truth and righteousness will prevail. May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Bar-

rett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the Ladies Center clinic on July 29. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

"Vincent Heuser, one of Hill's legal advisers, said a death sentence would only further a cycle of slayings.

"Murdering Paul Hill in response to his killing to prevent murder, I mean, this is stacking killing on killing on killing," said Heuser, a lawyer in Louisville, Ky. "It's crazy. It's schizophrenic. It's horrible."

Assistant State Attorney James Murray said the jury's recommendation sent a message that

"violence will not be tolerated in Pensacola. The community is not going to put up with it."

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, also was convicted Oct. 5 of violating the new federal clinic-protection law in the shotgun attack.

He could get up to life in prison for that offense at sentencing Dec. 9. He acted as his own lawyer at that trial too.

The federal law against using violence or otherwise harassing those entering abortion clinics was prompted by the slaying in 1993 of another abortion doctor at a second Pensacola abortion clinic.

Yesterday, Murray told the jury it had a responsibility to recommend death for Hill.

"The defendant had been telling the doctor for the past six months: Execute abortionists," Murray said, referring to a poster Hill used during anti-abortion demonstrations.

"He had 30 rounds of ammunition in order to carry out his murderous rampage."

"You give him the same level of mercy and compassion he gave Dr. Britton and Colonel Barrett."

Many abortion opponents have denounced Hill and his use of vio-

lence. But a few said it would help their cause if he were executed.

"His hope and mine is that his execution will save the lives of his many, many more children," Donna Bray, director of the Defenders of the Defenders of Life in Bowie, Md., said during the trial.

Leaders of the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority said Hill shouldn't be executed.

Instead, they called on the government to do more to round up anti-abortion terrorists.

"Paul Hill is only one actor in this very bad play," NOW President Patricia Ireland said.

"Until we get the entire national network of terrorists who are going after the clinics, going after the doctors, going after all of us who they deem to be accessories, none of us can feel safe."

Mrs. Barrett testified yesterday that she and her husband had been in many community groups since moving here in 1992 from Annapolis, Md., including the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship church, and Parents and Families of Lesbians and Gays.

"We thought well we can make some changes. We can impact on this community and make it a safer, better place to live," she said.

Since her husband's death, she testified, she had to drop out of their dance club.

"I said, 'I can't come back without my dancing partner,'" she said.

Hill was chased down within minutes of the slayings at the Ladies Center clinic after witnesses pointed him out to police.

The Ladies Center clinic had been bombed twice in 1984 and vandalized in 1986 as this Panhandle city became a focus for abortion opponents.

Dr. David Gunn, who also performed abortions at the Ladies Center, was shot to death in 1993 behind another Pensacola clinic in the first slaying during an abortion protest.



GREG GANS Kernel staff

## Putting down roots

Mike South of Miracle Lawn Landscaping waters new plants behind the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building yesterday afternoon.

# Graduate exam going digital

## Pencil and paper passé for GRE

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

If you're planning on going to grad school and you're already stressed out about the Graduate Record Exam, you should know that the traditional test soon will be a thing of the past.

But don't start celebrating. Officials are just going to change the way the test is given.

Jose Ferreira, director of GRE programs for Kaplan Educational Centers, said that by 1997 students will no longer be taking the GRE with pencil and paper. Instead the test will be given on a computer, which Ferreira said will make it cheaper to administer.

The exam is given to students who plan to enter graduate school. Colleges use the score as a way of evaluating potential students.

The switch to computers offers other benefits besides cost savings, officials said.

The computerized exam will be given every day, and students

won't have to sign up two months in advance, only three days before the test is given.

Students also will not have to wait four to five weeks to receive their scores.

Instead, they will receive them immediately after the test.

However, there could be several drawbacks to taking the GRE on a computer.

The biggest disadvantage is that only one question is given at a time, which means students can't "skip around" when they are stuck on an question.

Students also will not be allowed to return to a question. Once the question has been answered, there is no turning back.

"The computerized format doesn't enable students to change answers or mark up problems in their test booklets," Ferreira said. "Many students find this format intimidating and are simply more comfortable with a paper and pencil test."

The computer constantly varies the difficulty of questions.

Students will be given a moderately difficult question first, and if

they get it correct, the computer then gives them a harder question. But if the answer is wrong, an easier question follows.

To prevent cheating, students will no longer get a copy of the answers to determine which questions they answered wrong.

Because the test is given everyday, students could give the answers to their friends who are about to take the test.

Mark Prather, a communications graduate student, took the traditional GRE in 1982.

Prather said he likes the idea of taking the test on a computer. "I would prefer to take the test on a computer," Prather said.

"It would be more efficient, and we would get more feedback."

But Mike Worth, a counseling psychology graduate student who took the test last fall, disagreed.

"I wouldn't want to do it (on computer), and I don't like not being able to go back and change my answers," he said.

Worth also said he would only take the test on computer if he needed his scores immediately.

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# Cats to try for winning season

**By Jason Dattilo**  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Vanderbilt invades Cage Field on Sunday for a 1 p.m. match, the Commodores will be the only thing standing between the UK men's soccer team and a winning season.

Sunday's match will be the last of the season for the Wildcats, whose overall record now stands at 9-8-2, but a loss to the Commodores would lower the Cats' record to the .500 mark.

Actually, UK's only winning season in its three years as a varsity program came in 1992, when then-coach Sam Wooten led the Cats to an 11-6-3 overall mark.

"We've been trying to take things one game at a time," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "But it would be nice to put 10 wins on the board."

The Vandy match will mark the

end of a one week layoff for the Wildcats, who last faced live competition in the South Florida Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Cats split a pair of games in the tourney, losing to Georgia Southern 2-1 during a torrential downpour and winning against host South Florida by the same score.

Going into the season's final match, UK striker Toby McComas leads the Wildcats in total offensive production. The sophomore has scored 10 goals on the year while dishing out an assist.

Tim Fisk and Brian Dausman rank second and third respectively in points. Fisk has notched 13 assists on four goals and five assists while Dausman has added three goals and five assists for 11 points.

Vanderbilt, which features a 10-6-1 overall record, comes to Lexington counting on the play of striker Tony Kuhn. The freshman

leads the Commodores with 25 points on 10 goals and four assists.

Kuhn has been inconsistent at times, but Vandy head coach Randy Johnson said when the freshman is clicking the Commodores become a difficult team to stop.

"He has come in and done a great job for us this year," Johnson said. "He has some hot streaks where he scores a lot of goals, but he also has those streaks when he shows his inexperience."

Vanderbilt plays a possession soccer, which does not allow its opponents very many shots on goal, but Johnson said his goal keepers have had a tough time stopping the low number of enemy shots aimed their way.

Junior Pat Broome has started every game but one for the Commodores this season, but Johnson said the starting job in goal will be up for grabs in the UK match.



**JAMES CRISP** Kernel staff  
**COME BACK HERE** Midfielder Brien Baltzell chases down a loose ball during a recent soccer match.

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## Basketball junkie needs a quick fix

There's nothing quite like spending a cold winter's night in Rupp Arena: The roar of the crowd, the intense play on the court, the jeers shouted at the referees. It all seems so perfect and so poetic. Sometimes, I think there's no place I'd rather be.



**Doc Purcell**  
Senior Staff Writer

In case you can't tell, I'm a college basketball fiend. And this year's off-season has been especially long and unbearable to me. So, like so many other fans, I am counting the minutes until the Wildcats tip off this season in Rupp's cordial confines.

My withdrawal symptoms have become so strong these days that UK's home schedule full of cupcakes doesn't bother me. The Cats could face off against five Haitian refugees every night and I'd be there.

I guess I just can't help myself. There is something about college basketball that drives me crazy. To borrow from an NBA motto: I love this game.

College basketball has no parallel. How could it? What other sport culminates in a month of nail-biting excitement deemed "March Madness" and begins with a wild celebration known as "Midnight Madness"? And what other sport can boast of so many stunning upsets and delightful victories in its play-off system?

Fact is, when the NCAA tournament begins, every team in that pool of 64 has a chance to win it all.

March has a special mystique, no doubt. It's a time of year when the University of Richmond, a lowly 15th seed, can knock off a powerhouse like Syracuse. It's also a time when a bunch of guys from the University of Santa Clara, who couldn't make the big-time in beach volleyball or surfing can knock off Late Olsen's mighty Arizona Wildcats.

It's a portion of the year when college students and office executives become amateur bookies, scrambling to organize betting pools and fill out tournament bracket sheets.

But, as we all know, March Madness isn't just about big upsets and big bucks. It's about big plays too, like Christian Laettner's last-

second miracles against Connecticut and UK, and Chris Webber's untimely time-out. Indeed, the month has it all.

OK, I've gotten way ahead of myself. It seems I've skipped the entire regular season and gone straight for the championship. So, I'll backtrack, because the months leading up to March have much to offer as well.

In November there are the exhibition games, which provide a satisfying fix for junkie like myself, and the pre-season NIT, which features some top-notch teams playing one another.

The NIT offers a brief reprieve from the cream puff schedules that dominate the early part of the college basketball season.

In December, you can find a myriad of holiday tournaments that can get pretty darn interesting. Cat fans will surely remember last season's Maui Classic.

A last gasp Jeff Brassow tip-in gave UK the tournament victory and sent the team into a festive on-court celebration. It even prompted ESPN analyst Bill Raftery to shout "Brassow! Brassow! Brassow!" It was poetry in motion.

And the new year is ushered in, things get really interesting as the conference schedules begin. An ESPN starts its daily television offerings — Big Monday, Super Tuesday, Wild Wednesday, Big Thursday (those are ESPN's names, not mine), Dick Vitale's voice infiltrates living rooms across the country. PTFers, Diaper Dandies and phrases that end in "baby" are suddenly all the rage.

John Saunders becomes one of my closest companions. Every game means something to somebody, and every contest exudes energy and excitement.

You can find the Cameron Crazees cheering in Durham, the Thunder Dome cheering at Cal-Santa Barbara, and the Utes running in Utah.

You can hear the echoes of raucous student sections heckling the opposition, the pep bands playing "Three Blind Mice" in honor of the referees.

You can witness the miraculous threes, the heart-stopping dunks, and the untamed emotions of youngsters playing a game they love.

All this is coming soon. I hope you are as excited as I am.  
*Senior Staff Writer Doc Purcell is a journalism freshman.*

## SPORTSbytes

### Wildcats on road for two matches

The Wildcat volleyball team will hit the road soon for two matches against teams from Texas. On Sunday afternoon, the Cats will battle the Houston Cougars before traveling to Austin to play Texas on Monday night. UK will enter play Sunday with a 10-14 overall record.

### Lady Kat golf in action

UK's women's golf team will travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to compete in the Carolyn Cudone Golf Tournament.

The tournament, which starts today and concludes Sunday at Prestwick Country Club, will feature 13 teams, including seven SEC schools.

This weekend's tourney will mark the end of the fall season for the Lady Kats. Senior Tracy Hughes leads the team with 76.2 stroke average while sophomore Lauri Berles averages 77.0.

### Bucks sign Robinson

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks and top NBA draft pick Glenn Robinson agreed yesterday to a 10-year contract worth an estimated \$70 million, ending a bitter dispute.

Robinson, the nation's leading collegiate scorer last year as a junior at Purdue, had turned down an offer of nine years and \$60 million, fully guaranteed. The team said Robinson sought a 13-year deal worth \$100 million.

### Indians toy with Buffaloes

MONROE, La. — The picture on the wall of Coach Ed Zaunbrecher's office at Northeast Louisiana captured the high point of the current season perfectly.

The snapshot of the Colorado scoreboard shows "Northeast 3, Colorado 0."

"It was an exciting moment," Zaunbrecher said of the first-quarter score. "I think it was the first time in a decade they'd been behind in the first quarter. Naturally we're pulling for them to be the national champions."

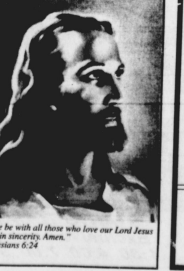
The Indians (1-7) take on UK Nov. 12 at Commonwealth Stadium.

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# Wildcats to battle Commodores

**Vandy will try to continue 3-game winning streak Sunday afternoon**

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Vanderbilt Commodores always seem to be the proverbial thorn in the side of UK's football team.

But when the two teams hook up tomorrow in Commonwealth Stadium, UK will be doing more than trying to forget about its three consecutive losses to the Commodores. The Wildcats first have to deal with this season's seven-game losing streak and their winless Southeastern Conference record.

"We need to stick our guns and continue to work very hard in the face of whatever we have to face," Curry said.

The Wildcats (1-7, 0-6 SEC) enter the game desperately needing a win to turn the tide of a sinking season and possibly save the job of head coach Bill Curry,



Curry

who, earlier this week, said he would not resign.

Curry might not resign, but a loss to Vandy (4-4, 1-4 SEC) could be too much for Athletics Director C.M. Newton and the influential UK alumni to handle.

On the other hand, Vanderbilt is enjoying one of its best seasons in recent memory. Only three Commodore football teams since 1975 have stood 4-4 or better after eight games.

"Vanderbilt is a program on the upswing," Curry said. "They've played very well this year."

Vandy has come up victorious in all of its non-conference games, including victories over Wake Forest and Cincinnati. In fact, VU's only conference win was a commanding 43-30 trouncing of Georgia in Athens.

The Commodores' potent rushing attack is ranked at the top of the SEC.

Vandy, led by tailback Jermaine Johnson, averages 239 yards per game on the ground. Johnson has rushed for 695

yards this season, including a 177 yard effort against Georgia.

Quarterback Ronnie Gordon (382 yards) and fullback Eric Lewis (372) compliment Johnson as one of the most balanced running games in the nation.

Backup tailback Cliff Deese also has gained 289 rushing yards on the '94 campaign.

The Commodores option

### UK vs. Vanderbilt

Tomorrow, 1 p.m.,  
Commonwealth Stadium  
Records: UK 1-7 (0-6 SEC), Vandy 4-4 (1-4)  
TV: Channel 27, delayed, 11:30 p.m.  
Series: Vanderbilt leads 33-29-4.  
Last meeting: Vandy won 12-7 in Nashville on Nov. 6, 1993.

attack is a version of the I-bone that UK ran last year when quarterback Pookie Jones was at the helm.

Vandy's powerful running game could spell trouble for a porous Wildcat defense, which has helped fill the scrapbooks of enemy rushers all season long.

Against Indiana, the Cats allowed Alex Smith and company to rack up a school-record 564 yards on the ground, and just last week against Mississippi State, the Cats gave up 390 rushing

yards — including a career high 217 for Kevin Bouie.

"Vandy can hit you with a lot of different formations," Curry said. "Both their tailbacks are capable of doing an excellent job. Both Johnson and Deese are superb players."

UK came into last year's Vandy game with a 5-3 record and a chance to share a piece of the SEC's

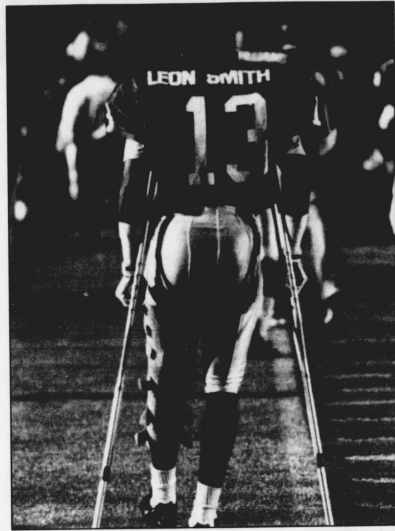
Eastern Division championship.

However, the Cats lost 12-7 in Nashville after giving up a safety and an interception return for a touchdown.

A win would have clinched a bowl berth for the Cats.

Instead, UK had to claw its way to a 6-3 victory over lowly East Carolina in a heavy downpour.

The East Carolina win gave UK the magic sixth victory and allowed the Cats to sneak into the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**OUCH** Split end Leon Smith walks off the field on crutches following last week's 47-7 loss to Mississippi State. Smith suffered a knee sprain and is listed as questionable for tomorrow's game against Vanderbilt.



### VANDERBILT stats



Johnson

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
J. Johnson	122	695	5.7	5	78
Ronnie Gordon	121	382	3.2	11	69
Eric Lewis	47	372	6.4	2	37
Cliff Deese	60	289	4.8	1	25

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Ronnie Gordon	71-149-8	868	2	47
Damian Allen	1-1-0	-4.0	0	0

added to the consistency of UK's kicking game. Nickels is averaging 38.5 yards per punt with only one punt less than 30 yards. He also has placed 13 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Cornerback Van Hiles now has intercepted a pass in each of UK's past three games. Hiles' three interceptions during the '94 season led the Wildcat squad.

Tailback Jermaine Johnson has gained 695 yards on the ground this season to go along with five touchdowns. The sophomore ranks fourth on this week's SEC rushing chart at 87 yards per game.

Quarterback Ronnie Gordon is tied for third in the SEC with 11 touchdowns. Gordon also has rushed for 382 yards to go along with his 868 yards through the air. The Vandy quarterback ranks sixth in the SEC in total offense.

Offensive guard Will Jacobs is a rarity in college football. Jacobs is the only true freshman to start every game at guard in the SEC this season.

### WORTH noting

The Wildcats were beset by injuries in last week's game against MSU, and the following players are listed as questionable: Cornerback Chris Ford (sprained ankle), fullback Damon Hood (foot sprain), split end Leon Smith (sprained knee), defensive tackle Roger Sullivan (broken finger) and linebacker Eric Wright (sprained knee).

Center Dan Caruthers who suffered a calf contusion is doubtful.



### KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	121	623	5.2	4	68
Damon Hood	38	201	5.3	0	33
Antonio O'Ferral	38	86	2.3	1	15
Donnell Gordon	17	67	3.9	1	14

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	47-101-6	634	7	64
Jeff Speedy	41-86-4	452	0	35
Matt Hobbie	3-16-2	56	0	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	24	331	13.8	2	50
Isaac Curtis III	12	155	12.9	2	36
Moe Williams	11	106	9.5	1	35
Kio Sanford	8	76	9.6	0	40
Clyde Rudolph	8	177	25.3	2	64

### Team statistics

117	First downs	187
57	First downs rushing	111
46	First downs passing	69
14	First downs by penalty	7
494	Total offensive plays	580
2337	Total yardage	3760
292.1	Total yards per game	470.0
4.7	Average yards per play	6.5
293	Plays rushing	356
1195	Yards rushing	2110
149.4	Yards rushing per gm.	263.8
201	Passes attempted	224
14	Passes completed	143
92	Interceptions thrown	7
1142	Yards passing	1650

### Opponents

### UK schedule and results

Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	W, 20-14
Sept. 10	at Florida	L, 7-7
Sept. 17	INDIANA	L, 59-29
Sept. 24	S. CAROLINA	L, 23-9
Sept. 29	at Auburn	L, 41-14
Oct. 15	at LSU	L, 17-13
Oct. 22	GEORGIA	L, 34-30
Oct. 29	MISSISSIPPI ST.	L, 47-7
Tomorrow	VANDERBILT	
Nov. 12	N.E. LOUISIANA	
Nov. 19	at Tennessee	

### Vanderbilt schedule and results

Sept. 3	WAKE FOREST	W, 35-14
Sept. 10	at Alabama	L, 17-7
Sept. 17	MISSISSIPPI	L, 20-14
Oct. 1	at Arkansas	L, 42-6
Oct. 8	at Cincinnati	W, 43-24
Oct. 15	at Georgia	W, 43-30
Oct. 22	SOUTH CAROLINA	L, 19-16
Oct. 29	NO. ILLINOIS	W, 17-16
Tomorrow	at Kentucky	
Nov. 19	FLORIDA	
Nov. 26	TENNESSEE	



Sivinski

### SHOWstoppers

Placekicker Brian Sivinski has given the Wildcats some much-needed consistency this season. The junior from Lexington has connected on field goals of 48, 45 and 40 yards. Sivinski's 48-yarder is tied for the longest in the SEC this year. UK's longest field goal last season was 34 yards.

Punter Nicky Nickels also has

## Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Joanne M. Filkins Program: Music Dissertation Title: The Horn Music of Bernhard Heiden Major Professor: Prof. David Elliot Date: November 18, 1994 Time: 1:45 p.m. Place: 106 Fine Arts Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Jung Yeul Kim Program: Materials Science &amp; Engineering Dissertation Title: Effects of Substrate on the Nucleation and Growth of CuO Copper Film Major Professor: Dr. Philip J. Rescoff Date: November 17, 1994 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 209 Center for Robotics Facility</p>
<p>Name: David B. Thompson Program: Physics and Astronomy Dissertation Title: Investigations of Complex Ionization Amplitudes in Cadmium by (e, 2e) Spectroscopy Major Professor: Dr. Nicholas Martin Date: November 16, 1994 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Scheida Salomon Program: Sociology Dissertation Title: Gender Role Acquisition in Hispanic-American Children Major Professor: Dr. James Houglund Date: November 14, 1994 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 1545 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Scott Vander Ploeg Program: English Dissertation Title: John Donne's Aesthetics: An Agnostic Doubt Major Professor: Dr. John Sawcross Date: November 14, 1994 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1345 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Dayna Spencer Brown Program: Health, Physical Education &amp; Recreation Dissertation Title: Effect of Heat, Upright Tilt and Isometric Exercise on Blood Flow and Permeability of Paced Patients with Sick Sinus Syndrome Major Professor: Dr. Robert Shapiro Date: November 10, 1994 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 103 Science Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Randall W. Crist Program: Health, Physical Education &amp; Recreation Dissertation Title: The Effects of Aerobic Exercise and Free Play Time on Selected Variables in Sixth Grade Students Major Professor: Dr. Robert Shapiro Date: November 8, 1994 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 103 Science Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Mitchell I. Lifford Program: Materials Science &amp; Engineering Dissertation Title: Titanium Dental Implants Fabricated by Electro Discharge Arc Major Professor: Dr. Kenti Okazaki Date: November 8, 1994 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 209 Center for Robotics Facility</p>

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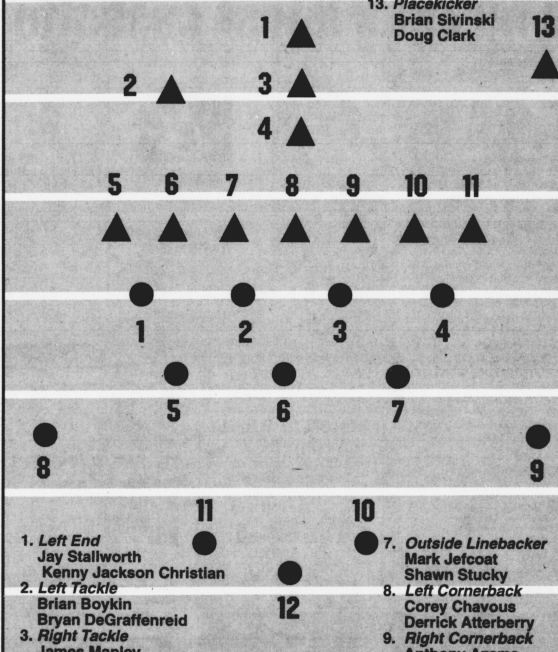
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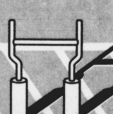
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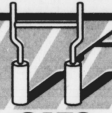
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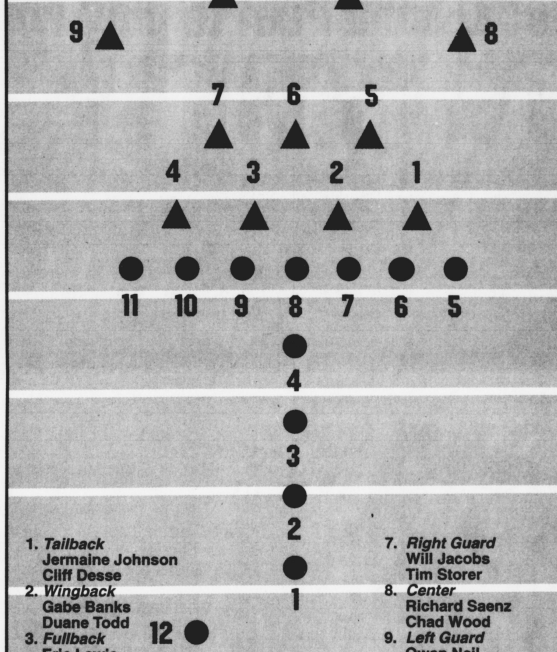
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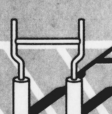
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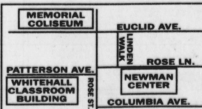
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# DiVersions

## Costner and Wood star as father and son duo

By Thomas McIntosh  
Staff Writer

At first glance, the similarities between director Jon Avnet's new



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures  
**ELIJAH WOOD** stars at Stu Simmons in 'The War.'

film "The War" and "Forrest Gump" are endless. Gump's Southern drawl afflicts every war character in Avnet's film, and scenes of bosom buddies during the Vietnam War are in both films.

At second glance, it's easy to see that "The War," starring Elijah Wood, Kevin Costner, Marc Winingham and Lexi Randall, separates itself from Gump and his dull anecdotes, evolving into a poignant, tender film about one family's search for its identity.

"The War" is Avnet's follow-up to his first feature film, "Fried Green Tomatoes," which was nominated for three Academy Awards.

Surprisingly, Oscar-winner Costner, who plays Stephen Simmons, a Vietnam veteran traumatized by war, takes second billing to 13-year-old Elijah Wood, a gifted actor best known for last year's "The Good Son."

Costner took the back seat in an effort to help Wood garner an Oscar nomination for Best Actor. Costner even went so far as to submit his own name for Best Supporting Actor.

This measure of good will might just help the public forgive him for "Wyatt Earp."

Wood stars as Stu Simmons, a young boy growing up in 1970 Mississippi who is determined to build a tree fort despite opposition from the Lipnickis.

The Lipnickis, a group of children abused by their indifferent, alcoholic father, are just as determined as Stu to give him and his allies as much misery as possible.

As if having a father who cannot find a job because of severe mental breakdowns wasn't enough, the Simmons' house has been condemned, and they are reduced to living in a small, lifeless shack while their mother, Lois (Winningham), is forced to take an extra job.

Stu and his sister, Lidia (Lexi Randall), finish the complex tree

fort, which is a symbol of their previous home — a place where they can shut out the cruel poverty and bigotry of their small town.

Alas, their problems only worsen.

Unfortunately, Lidia and her two friends acquired the material for the tree fort from the Lipnickis junkyard. Outraged, the Lipnickis children decide to take over the fort and, as a result, launch an all-out war between the opposing groups of children.

Only during the war does Stu see what his father has been pounding into his head since the beginning of the movie: War is brutal and wrong.

"The War" benefits from moving performances, especially by Wood and Winningham.

However, to prevent viewers from using three or four boxes of tissue, funny interactions between Stu and Lidia's friends are strate-



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures  
**KEVIN COSTNER** plays the role of Stephen Simmons, who tried to teach his son the meaning of tolerance.

gically placed throughout the movie.

Chronically, "The War" is plagued by scenes of Oh-we-have-our-problems-but-we'll-make-it melodrama, which are saturated with, well... sappiness. During these scenes, "The War" is the film equivalent of listening

to a Mariah Carey song.

But the sappiness is bearable, and, because of the moving performances and unique structure, "The War" proves to be a refreshing break from the blow 'em up, shoot 'em up rehashed plots of action movies currently polluting the big screen.



### MOVIEreview

★ ★ ★ 1/2  
The War, directed by Jon Avnet, opens this week.

**RATINGS**  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

## Local band Peel to play songs from its latest cassette



Photo courtesy of Chase Krumpelman  
**PEELING OUT** Peel will play songs from its cassette 'In the Flood' at Lynagh's and the Wrocklage this weekend.

By Ernest Jasmin  
Arts Editor

Every long-term, creative group project goes through growing pains. Take, for example, up-and-coming local band Peel.

Vocalist/guitarist Brandon Lewis and guitarist Chase Krumpelman said his band had its share of them in the beginning.

"We had not established one another's roles and we didn't really know each other that well," Lewis said.

In addition, band members did not have as much time as they wanted to pursue their musical aspirations. Lewis and Krumpelman are both electrical engineering sophomores at UK. Drummer Scott Goodenough and bassist Todd Gorrell juggle full-time jobs along with their creative pursuits.

"You have to have people who are really dedicated about the

music and who really care about it

in order to get anything done," Lewis said. "If you don't have those people and you have conflicting schedules, nothing gets done at all."

Time constraints aside, the band has also had to deal with translating its visions to one another.

"Sometimes it's difficult for Chase and I to get particular ideas or feelings of a song that we have in our own minds about the songs that we've written individually," Lewis said. "And sometimes it's difficult to communicate those ideas to the band.

"The positive side is that some-

times that idea gets lost and Peel ends up making a completely different feeling, which is one of its own."

The group's creative interaction has resulted in a cassette, *In the Flood*, recorded last May.

The band, which has played at various bars around town in recent months, will perform all of these songs in two shows this weekend. They will perform at the Wrocklage tonight with the Blueberries and at Lynagh's tomorrow night with 10 Foot Pole.



### LOOKING ahead

Peel will play at the Wrocklage tonight and Lynagh's tomorrow night. For more information call Lynagh's at (606) 231-6614 and the Wrocklage at (606) 231-ROKK.



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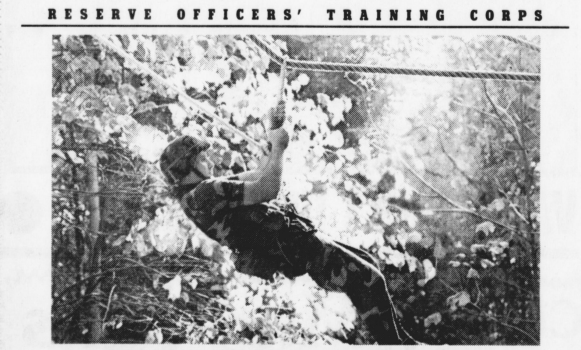
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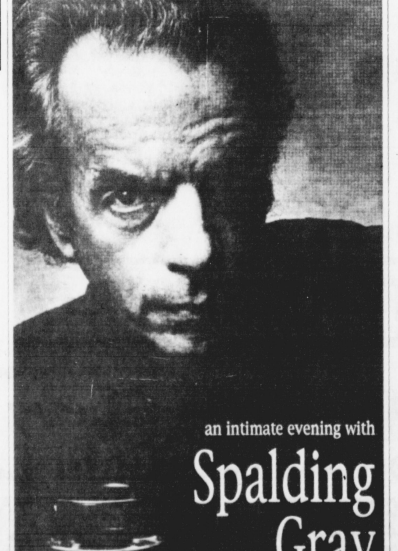
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# UK Studio Series feature a pair of parodies

By Nick Rhoton  
Staff Writer

UK graduate student Norman Hart has received his fair share of accolades.

As a writer for the popular daytime drama "One Life to Live," Hart spent more than three years as a member of a creative team that captivated audiences.

By the way, he also was nominated for an Emmy.

Hart just tosses that into a conversation while discussing his newest works, two parodies he wrote and will direct at UK this weekend as part of the theatre department's Studio Series.

"Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" and "Having Missed Godot" will be produced at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Black Box Theater at the Fine Arts Building tonight

and tomorrow night. Admission is free.

Hart has become somewhat of a virtuoso at the art of parody. He wrote these pieces as partners to another play, "An Inspector Answers," that recently was published by Samuel French.

"Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" is a combination of the titles of three of Thornton Wilder's plays.

"It parodies his usage of minimal sets and an interacting stage manager character," Hart said.

"Happy Journey" stars Felisha Hubbard, Lauren Hitt and Billy Ray Davis. Hubbard, a theatre and Spanish

sophomore, plays Mrs. Hubbard. She describes her character as "not

quite as feather-brained as the other character." She also outlined the play's story.

"It takes place in about 1917. It's about two women from different backgrounds who are linked while their children are falling in love."

Hitt, a theatre sophomore who plays Mrs. Hansen, also has theories about the comedic nature of the play.

"The play is kind of about us and our lives," she said. "The stage manager is trying to tell the story,

and we are often breaking out of character to get on his case." Hitt called the play "a warm-hearted play."

Davis, who does double duty in these two productions, is the stage manager.

In "Godot," which parodies the Samuel Beckett classic "Waiting for Godot," Davis plays the servant and joins forces with UK studio veteran Nathaniel Orr, who plays the man.

Orr, a theatre sophomore, said the play "spoofs on Beckett's form of absurd theater."

Each of Hart's actors said working with Hart has given them unique insight into the plays.

"It's really good to work with both the director and author," Hubbard said. "You can really see what he thinks, and you can ask him what he meant by a line."



LOOKING AHEAD

The plays will be performed at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Black Box Theater today and tomorrow.



GREG GANS Kernel staff

NATHANIEL ORR plays 'the Man' displayed here in a moment of anguish in the play 'Having Missed Godot.'

## Gallery challenges Appalachian images

By Claire Johnston  
Staff Writer

Appalachia often is characterized by negative stereotypes

typical images of shoeless, uneducated peons. And Appalachian women usually fare the worst.

But a new exhibit at the Rasdall Gallery, "Women in Appalachia" is seeking to dispell those negative images.

This eclectic exhibit, which ends tomorrow in 249 Student Center, features paintings, photographs, quilts and medicinal herbs. It's part of the ninth annual Conference on Appalachia and offers images that contrast with widely held stereotypes. Past conferences have dealt with topics like education and health care.

The exhibit features medicinal herbs, which have figured prominently in the lives of many Appalachians.



Typical images of Appalachian women having no teeth, smoking non-filtered cigarettes and being barely educated is not realistic."

John B. Goode  
Director of the Appalachian Archives at Southeast Community College

"Health care wasn't always accessible in Eastern Kentucky," herbalist Carla Gover said. For isolated areas of Appalachia, herbs were convenient remedies for ailments like cuts, fevers and colds.

Other aspects of Appalachian life are documented in the black and white photographs of Warren Brunner. Pictorials of the lifestyle of several Appalachian women are accompanied by quotes from the women.

The exhibit "Women of Coal" features large, black panels that display photographs of

Appalachian women from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. Booklets accompany the display and offer information on the occupations and lives of the women in the display.

James B. Goode, director of the Appalachian Archives at Southeast Community College, who participated in the creating display, said the photos "dispell the stereotypes of Appalachian women."

"Typical images of Appalachian women having no teeth, smoking non-filtered cigarettes and being barely educated is not realistic," he said. "In fact, there are six women for every one man enrolled in Appalachian education. These women will affect culture."

Goode said the display shows "lots of native, Appalachian women that have taken professional jobs and have done well."

Also on display are large acrylic paintings by artist Larry May that depict Appalachian women and deal with topics like breast cancer and incest.

Contrasting the stark black and white images of the paintings and photographs are colorful quilts by Rebecka Seigel.

Taken as a whole, the exhibit attempts to acknowledge the unique attributes of Appalachian women by disproving old stereotypes.

## Manson kills again via CD

By Dan Wu  
Contributing critic

Marilyn Manson ... hmmm. One of Charlie's kids we forgot about? You could almost say that without laughing after hearing this album.

"Portrait of an American Family" was produced by Trent Reznor, the one-man bitterness machine behind Nine Inch Nails and the guy who peched together the soundtrack to Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." And yes, there is an analogy forthcoming.

Manson's album is Faith No More theatrics without the non-sensical abstracts. It's GWAR without all the papier-maché and D&D. It's Nine Inch Nails without so much woman-bashing. It's good musicianship and excellent production — as one would expect from Reznor.

"Portrait of an American Family" is fiction written about the truth, the ugly side of the everyday, the dysfunctional, the psychotic. It's a full hour of angry, surreal, aural images of murder and perversion.

The songs are less a glorification of their subjects and more like character sketches of the victims

and the perpetrators.

It begins with the singer (Mr. Manson) feverishly ranting a Poe-like poem.

"Get Your Gunn" begins with an "Enter Sandman" sorta groove, kicking into a Rage Against the Machine style of abruptness. It plays like a gag reflex to the God-down-your-throat methods of the religious right.

"Dope Hat" and "Organ Grinder" both are written from the perspective of a child killer. The lyrics are chilling and just plain scary with lines like "I wear this fucking mask because you can't handle me/Here is my real head."

The album saves its two best songs for last. First, "My Monkey" is a demented industrial carnival piece complete with a garage horn section. The vocals are distorted into a childlike, acid trip voice that stumbles into your lap like a chim-

panzee with a scalpel.

The last song, "Misery Machine," is a loud, post-grunge murderer's anthem straight out of "Natural Born Killers." Which brings me to my analogy.



MUSIC REVIEW

★★★★

"Portrait of an American Family"

Marilyn Manson

(Nothing)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

like Marilyn Manson shows us the sores, the cuts, the real pain and ugliness of violence.

In the end, we need to keep in mind that this is music, not news. So take it for what it is and enjoy.

### TOP TEN REASONS TO VOTE

10. Unlike Joey Buttafuoco, you're legally allowed to.
9. Two words: moral superiority.
8. There's nothing sexier than a person flush with the power of democracy.
7. Standing in line will remind you of being at Disney World.
6. You don't have to be sober.
5. Pee Wee Herman shouldn't be the only one who pulls his lever in a small booth with the curtain closed.
4. Your dream date will call you; small animals will dance at your feet.
3. O.J. is a strong write-in candidate.
2. You won't need a penicillin shot afterwards.
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## Hemenway's visions

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**C**hancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway has some big ideas. Hemenway is out and about giving his yearly forums, explaining to members of the University community what administrators intend to do to make UK a better institution. He calls his plan the "New Agenda: 1995-2000."

The plan is ambitious, but there are several areas that could be cause for concern. On Tuesday night, in a presentation to faculty members and students, Hemenway suggested that a full class schedule should be offered year-round.

While that would be nice, how does the University intend to pay for this endeavor. In a time when tuition is rising annually just so the University can stay on par, offering a full range of year-round courses would be prohibitively expensive. The reality is that the students probably will bear the brunt of this effort.

Hemenway also mentioned that he would like to see students earn their bachelor's degrees in three years instead of four. The

problem with this is that most students take an average of five or six years to obtain their bachelor's degrees. It seems more rational to push for students to try and get their degrees in four years — a more reachable goal.

Some ideas in Hemenway's plan, however, deserve praise, if they can be honestly carried out.

Take, for example, the pledge to double the number of black faculty and students, as well as the number to National Merit Scholars and female faculty.

The University has come under scrutiny for not fulfilling its obligation to diversity and falling short of state-mandated goals for minority hiring. If these goals aren't met, UK will not be allowed to create new degree programs. This, at least, shows that UK is steadfast in its efforts to improve diversity.

Like Hemenway said, "The public is asking a lot tougher questions of American higher education." One wonders if universities will be able to find answers to those concerns.

Hemenway's agenda is a good start toward answering those questions.

### READERS' forum

#### Column on frats full of unfounded misconceptions

To the editor:

I can't understand for the life of me what would possess the Kentucky Kernel to print a column so negative toward the greek system. Staff Columnist Eli Humble's personal views on the greek system aren't anything but a huge group of unexplained misconceptions.

I am a new initiate in a fraternity. Humble's idea of what rush is wasn't even close to what I experienced. He cites certain examples involving athletics, appearance, brains and money. Hello, what do you think the world revolves around?

I was never faced with a question involving my parents (e.g., where they work or how much money they make).

Rush is a time for the estab-

lished brothers or sisters of a fraternity or sorority to get to know, on a minimal basis, the people who show interest in being part of their system.

Contrary to Humble's belief, during rush, you do not get showered with women and other things that you won't see after rush ends.

Oh, and by the way, the fact about girls not walking up to you has nothing to do with the greek system; it's got something to do with you!

The last serious misconception Humble expressed was that of buying your friends. Sure, when you join, you are responsible for paying certain dues. I'm curious, though, as to whether Humble ever looked into what dues go for; I don't believe he did.

If he had, he would have found that they help fraternities and sororities sponsor events around campus, keep the national headquarters running, hold social events with other members of the greek system, and help out in any renovations that may need to be done to the fraternity or sorority house.

It is something that all members are responsible for. It's not to buy my friends.

In addition, dues can't be used for the support of kegs because the University won't allow kegs on campus!

Last, but not least, being individualistic does not mean you can't be part of a group.

#### Cartoonist uses lies and deceit to bash Christians

To the editor:

For the life of me I cannot figure out why the Kentucky Kernel gives daily publication to Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand's editorial sketches.

It seems to me that his main goal is to take foundationless pot shots at anyone who is a conservative, Republican or Christian.

His sketch in yesterday's Kernel showed a man wearing a "Jesus don't love fags" button and

saying that Pat Buchanan endorsed violence against homosexuals. Apparently, DeGrand intended to make at least two representations to his readers.

First, that Christians are major perpetrators of violence against homosexuals, and second, that conservative Republicans like Pat Buchanan endorse such violence. However, in spite of DeGrand's suggestions, those claims are completely false.

Can he quote a few, or even just one, prominent Republican that advocates violence against homosexuals?

Or can he cite any report that links Christian people disproportionately to physical harm done to homosexuals?

No, not as far as I know.

Nevertheless, DeGrand is allowed to peddle his prejudices as fact to a mostly unwary student populace.

I suppose that he wants everyone to despise conservative Republicans and Christians just as much as he does, and that he will stop to slander and deceit to achieve his goal.

**Robert Eardley**  
First-year law student

## A conservative case for the gay rights agenda

**R**ecently, homosexuals seem to have been receiving an inordinate amount of invective oratory in the pages of the Kentucky Kernel. Most of this abuse has been informed by reference to fundamentalist Christian beliefs.

Additionally, on Coming Out of the Closet Day, two laymen preachers visited UK to, among other things, witness their passionate, albeit misguided, belief that homosexuals will be damned to hell for their "sins."

In the pages of the Kernel, homosexuals have been called "limp-wristed warriors," "less deserving" of equality and not tolerated by God. It also has been written that the only right they should have is "the right to remain silent."

In the national debate, homosexuals are being persecuted even more harshly. Perhaps the most

notorious practitioner of "fag-bashing" is Paul Cameron. He is an alleged intellectual who provides anti-gay groups with fodder for their political campaigns to keep the closet locked.

Those attentive to the Lexington political scene will recall this past spring when Sen. Tim Philpot asserted that the median life-expectancy of homosexuals, due to the impact of the AIDS epidemic, is 42 years. His source? Paul Cameron.

What Philpot failed to mention is that Cameron's "sample," if it can be called that, was the obituary listings of urban, gay newspapers — hardly a sample that could reasonably be expected to reflect the entire homosexual population.

Cameron additionally has made the indefensible claim that one-third to one-half of child

molesters are gay; valid studies have found that most molesters are heterosexual in their adult relationships.

In his most bizarre statement, Cameron advocated that male homosexuals be exterminated.

The attitude of Cameron and the other anti-gay bigots is antithetical to the ideals of both Christianity and the American nation, neither of which, properly understood, would countenance such mean-spirited diatribes.

As Barry Goldwater, the patriarch of the modern conservative movement, stated when he recently endorsed a bill that would pro-

scribe private acts of discrimination based upon sexual orientation: There is no exemption for homosexuals in the American idea that "all men are created equal."

Discrimination on account of race, sex, religion, ethnicity or age above 65 is banned by federal statute. Simple justice requires that we extend this protection to homosexuals as well.

As things stand now, a landlord can deny a homosexual housing for no reason other than his prejudice for the person's sexual orientation. There is no national statute that prohibits this injustice. Likewise, employers can, and The Cracker Barrel restaurant does, terminate one's employment based upon nothing more than the suspicion that an employee might be gay.

In the '60s, this nation heeded Martin Luther King Jr.'s call to

**Todd Baggary**  
Contributing Columnist

which, properly understood, would countenance such mean-spirited diatribes.

## Congress stripping fundamental rights from constituents

**W**ith the passing of each session of Congress, we allow our basic constitutional rights to be eroded more and more.

Congress has been reducing our protection from unreasonable searches and seizures, curbing our freedom of speech and slowly making one guilty until proven innocent.

Aren't these the kinds of injustices that led to the founding of the United States? Are we so caught up in the need to feel safe that we will forgo any freedom to accomplish it?

Throughout the 1980s the U.S. Supreme Court and the Congress have expanded police powers by allowing law enforcement agencies greater latitude in searches and seizures and by lowering the probable cause hurdle. (See the O.J. case for current examples.)

Current drug and rape laws cause defense attorneys to prove the innocence of their clients, rather than forcing the prosecution to prove the guilt of the accused. While these crimes are terrible, innocent people are considered innocent until proven guilty.

Now Congress is considering a law that would classify as a lobbyist anyone who, during a given six-month period, devotes 10 percent of his time or spends \$2,500 or more voicing opinions to congressmen.

As a lobbyist, you would have to be registered with the government before you could speak to your representatives — or face fines up to \$200,000. (Makes you feel as if they really want to hear from you, doesn't it?)

This erosion of rights goes way beyond voicing your opinion. The encroachment on property rights has quickened to a blitzkrieg!

Texas currently is suing the Environmental Protection Agency because of the Endangered Species Act.

Apparently, some tree-hugger spotted a warbler on private property, and the EPA is trying to step in and set up a sanctuary or something. Texas claims this is a land usage issue and falls under Texas jurisdiction, not the EPA's.

This assault is based on the belief that all property should be in the public trust, not by private citizens. Haven't we seen this argument in practice before under another name — Communism?

Take the poor fellow here in Lexington who is being battling a historical society over the use of square or round pillars as replace-

ments for the ones that rotted on his porch. The society says he must replace the pillars with round ones like those that are rotting. The owner contends that round pillars are too expensive and wants to use square ones.

Should a non-governmental agency really have that much control over the renovations to your house?

Just recently, a small town in New Jersey made it illegal to use profane or obscene language in public. The penalty is a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

This law will more than likely be deemed unconstitutional, but the fact that the city council would even consider such a blatant affront to the Constitution is unbelievable.

This is like something out of Nazi Germany, or George Orwell's "1984." If New Jersey is so sensitive to words, then maybe they should consider locking themselves in their homes and never coming out!

Besides, who elected these self-righteous individuals to the position of thought police anyway?

It sure the hell wasn't me!

Can you really foster an honest exchange of ideas with limitations on speech?

I believe everyone has the right to voice his opinions.

As Voltaire once said: "I disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it!"

People need to wake up and take notice every time the rights of others are infringed upon, for the next right to go may be one of yours."

People need to wake up and take notice every time the rights of others are infringed upon, for the next right to go may be one of yours.

The Constitution gave each and every one of us rights that were not to be trampled upon. Our founders realized the need to outline basic rights and guarantee their existence and constancy.

We are too quick to give away that which we once fought so long and hard for when our country was founded.

We need to start demanding that our rights be restored. If we don't, then we will have fought against the yoke of oppression just to willingly reach it ourselves.

Is this really progress?

Contributing Columnist Chris Payne is a political science junior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THE DRUG dealers did it, the Mafia did it, the Colombian cartels did it. I've even heard one that Ron and Nicole are not dead. The next thing will be space aliens. Do you expect me to shoot down all these odd-ball theories?"

**Marcia Clark**, deputy district attorney to potential jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial.

institutionalize religious proscriptions is: So what?

If anti-gay bigotry is to be rationalized based upon certain biblical passages, shouldn't slavery be reinstated next? An Old Testament passage admonishes slaves to be obedient to their masters.

If you choose to accept the tenets of Christianity or any other religion, that is your right as an American. You have the right to form an opinion on homosexuals' behavior according to your religious beliefs. But, they should have the right to receive equitable treatment such irrational feelings notwithstanding.

Goldwater is not a flaming radical with views antithetical to the values and ideals that define America. As perhaps the most conservative presidential nominee of this century, his position on this issue should be given very deliberate consideration.

In your heart, you know he's right.

Contributing Columnist Todd Baggary is political science graduate student.





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