



WEATHER Cloudy today, chance of rain, high 75; cloudy tonight, low near 60; mostly cloudy tomorrow, high of 75.

ADVANCING A campus professor and published poet will have a book-signing at Joseph-Beth tomorrow. See story, Page 2.



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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK, United Way hope campaign will be a tradition

By Danielle Dennison
Contributing Writer

The Student Center Grand Ballroom was filled with blue and white balloons and decorations yesterday as UK and the local United Way chapter kicked off its 1995 fund-raising campaign.

The "tailgate party," complete with a buffet-style lunch, was attended by roughly 500 University volunteers and the coordinating team that has been working on the campaign since January.

Two radio stations blared music as the kick-off began. Few students were among the audience, besides student-athletes

Leon Smith and Jenny Hansen. The theme of this year's campaign, "Catch the Team Spirit! UK and the United Way," was discussed by many of the speakers.

"We are the champions for one another," said Michele Ripley, co-chairwoman of the campaign. Teamwork is required for UK to reach the campaign's \$480,000 goal, she said.

David Granstrom, co-chairman of the campaign, introduced the panel members as if they were players on a football team, referring to President Charles Wethington as the quarterback.

"This campaign is a real team effort," Granstrom said.

The UK cheerleading team led the crowd in a cheer for the United Way before Wethington and Winston Faircloth, president and chief professional officer of the United Way of the Bluegrass, addressed the crowd.

Afterward, the UK marching band and Wildcat mascot livened the party with the UK fight song.

The charity campaign is planning the first UK/United Way Week on campus the week of Sept. 25. Activities during the week will include a silent auction and a campus fall festival. Students are invited to the week's events.

Officials are planning to make the UK/United Way Week a tradition on the campus.

The coordinators of the campaign say they hope students will get involved in the campaign.

"The level of participation has fallen over the past few years, we're trying to get it back to where it used to be," said Barbara Greider, public relations chairwoman for the campaign.

"We urge those who have given in the past, and particularly those who have never given before to catch the team spirit and participate in this year's campaign," said C.M. Newton, UK's athletics director and honorary campaign chairman, in a press release yesterday.



FIRE UP UK and United Way kicked off their campaign yesterday.

Teaching more than the basics

Educators given excellence awards

By Jennifer Blau
Contributing Writer

Professors Jeremy Popkin and Steven Weisenburger were recently presented two prestigious awards.



Weisenburger

Popkin is the recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award. This award is voted on by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is an award given for excellent teaching, distinguished research, and outstanding service," said Richard Edwards, dean of Arts and Sciences. "It is given to someone who is respected by colleagues and who contributes in all areas of activities."

Popkin attended the University of California, Berkeley. He taught at the University of Pittsburgh for one year. Then, he moved to UK, where he has been teaching French history for the past 18 years.

Popkin became interested in French history after his family spent time in France. He has written a number of books on the subject, especially that of the press, and is currently working on another.

"I just love to teach and I hope that my students are able to get something out of it," Popkin said.

Steven Weisenburger is the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award. This award began three years ago at UK.

"The Distinguished Teacher Award is intended to recognize and support teachers in college who have shown outstanding innovation and distinction," Edwards said.

He went to the University of California, Berkeley for two years as a biological science major. He transferred to the University of California, Santa Barbara and changed his major to English. He attended graduate school at the University of Washington.

Weisenburger has taught modern American literature, contemporary fiction, and some 19th century American literature for 17 years at UK. He has written two books and is in the midst of another.

Weisenburger is also working on an American Studies project with several other departments. Their goal is to develop an American Studies minor.



ROCKETING AHEAD Jeremy Popkin was given the Distinguished Professor Award by members of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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NEWSbytes

STATE Report says UK can 'engineer' program

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A long-awaited consultant's report released yesterday ducks the ultimate question of who should provide engineering education in far western Kentucky.

Higher education and community leaders had awaited the report in the hope it would resolve the increasingly bitter competition for providing engineering education in the area.

Paducah Community College and UK want to offer a four-year engineering program, which would be an unusual departure from the ordinary two-year offering at community colleges.

Murray State University, which already has an engineering technology program, wants to improve that or join with the University of Louisville for an engineering bachelor's program.

The \$75,000 report by MGT of America offers a combination of those as one of its four alternatives.

The report suggests that Murray State and UK, through the community college, could cooperate on a regional center for education of engineers that could also offer other programs in the future.

NATION Sen. Packwood resigns
WASHINGTON — Before a senior Senate, Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood announced his resignation today in the wake of an ethics committee call for his expulsion for sexual and official misconduct.

Chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, Packwood did not specify an effective date for his resignation.

Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was entitled to a few days to wrap up the official duties of a quarter century.

The ethics committee found him guilty of making unwanted sexual advances against 17 women over several years; of tampering with personal diaries the panel sought as evidence; and of urging lobbyists to provide a job to his estranged wife.

On Wednesday, the panel voted 6-0 to recommend his expulsion, leading to Packwood's decision to quit rather than battle the charges.

O.J. Simpson will not testify in trial
LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson decided not to testify in his own defense after his lawyers told him it would prolong his trial and wasn't necessary to answer a prosecution case "in shambles," one of his lawyers said yesterday.

The confirmation that Simpson would not tell his story to jurors came from F. Lee Bailey after lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. argued unsuccessfully to have former Detective Mark Fuhrman be the final defense witness.

Judge Lance Ito rejected the defense's attempt to recall Fuhrman and force him to invoke his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent in front of the jury.

NAMEdropping
Sen. Darrell Jackson said the Columbia band deserves the state's highest honor, The Order of the Palmetto, for charitable work.

But the award would have to come from Gov. David Besley, who hasn't had the coziest relationship with the band. Upon hearing about its recent No. 1 song, "Hold My Hand," the governor quipped: "Hootie who?"

Besley made the remark after Hootie's lead singer, Darius Rucker, who is black, called South Carolina's government "asinine" for flying the Confederate flag over the Statehouse.

Student Government Association 1995-96 budget	
Revenue	
Phone books	\$15,000
State funds	\$11,800
Student fees	\$127,000
Carry Over	\$37,500
Total	\$191,300
Expenses	
Operating expenses	\$63,800
Campus services	\$74,730
Scholarships	\$5,900
Elections	\$6,200
Total	\$150,630
New Expenditures	
LCC (Lexington Community College)	\$6,000
NASHE (National Association of Students for Higher Education)	\$600
BSPS dues (Board of Student Body Presidents)	\$1,500
Student Fax Service	\$1,500
Governmental Affairs Expenses	\$1,500
International Student Retreat	\$1,000
Off Campus Housing Guide	\$500
SGA Projects Supplement Fund	\$1,500

Student government's new budget was passed trimmed and unamended

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate accepted without reservation on Wednesday night President Shea Chaney's trimmed budget proposal for this year.

After about an hour of deliberation, the Senate voted to accept Chaney's \$191,300 proposed budget for 1995-96. SGA's budget is \$16,000 less than last year because there was less carryover from the previous administration, Chaney said.

But the budget will likely be revisited and perhaps revised when the Senate meets again in two weeks, said Senator at Large Kevin Kidd.

Kidd had an objection to the budget that was never heard, he said. That's because senators voted to stop debate after an hour-long deliberation over two amendments that failed. When they brought the budget to a vote, Kidd was not given the chance to present his objections, he said.

"I think when we rush things, we rush decisions," said Kidd, during member's privilege.

Chaney was visibly pleased following the Senate's vote, which was 20-5 in favor of his proposed budget. "This is the very first time that I've been in student government when the budget passed without amendment," said Chaney, a six-year SGA veteran.

According to the budget, the executive branch will be given \$150,630. The Senate will only get \$40,670, which is roughly a \$23,000 cut from last year.

The largest executive branch expenditure, \$23,000, given to SGA's Legal Services. That's a \$11,000 increase for Student Legal Adviser Cyndi Weaver.

Some senators questioned if some of that money could go instead to SGA's tutoring program, which received only \$13,000.

College of Architecture Senator Michael Uyehliji said Weaver's workload wasn't enough for that expense.

"Vice President Heather Hennel disagreed. "Cyndi Weaver is consistently booked," Hennel said. "She has more requests than she can handle."

Changes were suggested during the meeting that lasted five hours. Five senators even ordered pizza. A controversial point was Chaney's honorarium, which was allotted \$2,500.

Kidd attempted to amend the budget to cut \$1,500 from the honorarium, which is Chaney's limited discretionary account.

Chaney argued the cut would be too steep. Other senators agreed.

"It's just good business sense to have something like this set up," said Senator at Large Brad Eggett. The amendment narrowly failed 13-11.

Despite the nearly \$200,000 budget, more than 20 minutes of debate centered on a \$600 allocation that will pay people to deliver phone books.

Senator at Large Scott Covert volunteered to deliver the phone books himself, and challenged the rest of the 30-member Senate to help him.

But attempting to deliver all the phone books themselves would be infeasible, said Senator at Large Wendy Hyland. She received the majority of support from the Senate and the amendment failed.

Another SGA action, the Senate approved the "Senate Accountability" amendment to the SGA Constitution.

A senator may now be removed from office by a two-thirds vote at two consecutive meetings. The vote cannot be vetoed by the SGA President.

DiVersions

Poetic professor to sign new work

By Julie Anderson
Contributing Writer



JANE VANCE, UK English professor, will sign copies of her collection of poems *A Garden in Kentucky* tomorrow.

Jane Gentry Vance, a professor in the Honors and English departments, has become more than just another fixture in the Patterson Office Tower. The publication of her first collection of poems will establish her presence in bookstores as well.

Saturday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Vance will be present from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. to sign copies of her collection of poetry. *A Garden in Kentucky* is the compilation of Vance's poems over the past several years. Through Louisiana State University Press, Vance has been able to lay out her work under one cover.

It should be noted that Vance's collection will be published under her family name, Jane Gentry.

"I have been publishing poems since college, and I always use my family name, Jane Gentry," Vance's stanzas reverberate about what we as humans find cause to write about, sing about and drink about — other people and other places.

"These poems are about people who are, and who have been important in my life," Vance said. "It is about places that are home to me."

With influences such as Sappho, William Carlos Williams, Jane Kenyon, Walt Whitman and Homer, Vance seeks in her own words the common element once sought by these voices of the past.

"They share in the creation of a sense of life," Vance said. "The immediacy of sensory experience. An inclusiveness of beauty, ugliness, death."

Poetry is not to the modern

entertainment of the masses. Though it has a much narrower following, Vance is secure with the lasting place of poetry in the world.

"I think there will be times when poetry will wax and times when poetry will wane, but I believe it has its place and will always have its place," Vance said.

"Poetry is one of the readiest access we have with the unconsciousness. Poetry is by nature subversive as the unconsciousness."

A Garden in Kentucky is titled after a poem in the collection.

"The figure of the garden is a wonderful metaphor of life," Vance said.

"In a garden there is much labor and many rewards. It is of course the setting of the primal scene."

Vance commenced her pursuit of poetry during college. She entered college focused on developing her writing potential.

"I chose my college on the basis of the availability of fresh-

man writing classes," Vance said. "I knew writing poems was important to me, however I didn't set out to be a poet."

Poetry has evolved into a special process for Vance, more than technique.

"Poetry is a way of keeping balance, ordering my feelings and experiences," Vance said. "The process of making a poem is a struggle finding my realist voice, and I hope that my poems sound like me. A poem can't be a pose ... it is a struggle for honesty."

Jane Vance says writing is process of discovery

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Jane Vance is a professor in UK Honors and English departments. She has been writing poetry since childhood and will sign her new collection, *A Garden in Kentucky*, tomorrow at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

Q: How would you describe your poetry, if it had to be classified?

J.V.: I find that a very, very difficult question. Some of the are minimalist, but as far as overall style, that's not my style. It's very personal poetry, as most poetry is on some level, I suppose. It mainly grows out of the disorder of my life and experience. The way I've found that works for me to impose some kind of sense and make some kind of order of the feeling of my experience.

Q: How much has this Southern, sort of genteel environment had an effect on you?

J.V.: I would not describe my environment as genteel. It's certainly rural and certainly very rich in its physical beauty and in the ranging richness of the people that I knew as I was growing up. The sense of the place where I grew up, that southeastern part of Fayette County, is like the foundation of my consciousness. I feel it's where my poems come from in a very basic sense.

Q: When did you start writing poetry?

J.V.: I wrote my first poem that I can remember when I was seven years old. I mainly did it in answer to assignments in school. I was in college, really, before I began to do it as a personal necessity. It seemed like a natural mode of expression, like a natural mode of ordering things for me, some-

times, when I was in college.

Q: It seems strange that poetry should be natural, because it is an artifice that tries to re-create the natural.

J.V.: I think the process of making a poem, to me, is virtually the process of discovering what I really feel, what I really think and what I really am on something, on some phenomenon, or some situation, on something.

That process, then, after that first impulse of getting it out, the process of revising is the process of working your way toward honesty, to try to strip out all the posing, any kind of falseness to get to, what is at the core, real and hard and where the mystery of being alive and thinking reside.

Q: What is your definition of poetry?

J.V.: One of the best ways to answer that is the kind of affective answer that Emily Dickinson gave, that it is poetry if it makes you feel as if the top of your head is coming off.

But to get at from the perspective of the language, a poem is a shape. It's a shape that happens in the language in terms of patterns of sound, in terms of the patterns of feeling in the language that expresses the feeling and the thought.

Most of all, the shape, the pattern that the images of the poem make in recreating the experience, both the physical and the psychic and emotional aspects of the experience. Poetry does most of its work through images, that is, you know that something that is put in front of you is poetry if its energy is concentrated in recreating sensory experience through words, which is what its energy is.

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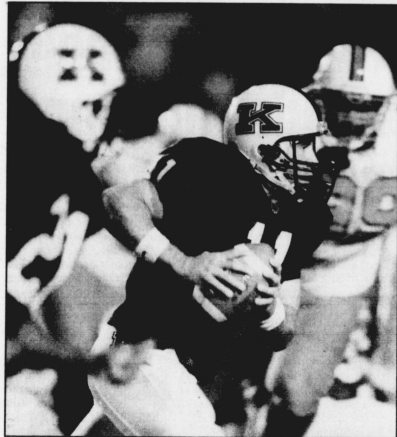
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SPORTS



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

GATOR ALERT Quarterback Jeff Speedy and the rest of the Wildcats will have their hands full when Florida invades Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow.

Florida next up for Wildcats

UK trying to snap 11-game losing streak

By Chris Esterling
Staff Writer

With UK dropping last week's 13-10 decision to Louisville, the Cats missed a golden opportunity to end their school-record 10-game losing streak.

Instead, the streak reached 11 games and tomorrow is definitely not a walk in the park with fifth-ranked Florida coming to Lexington after a sub-par performance against Houston last week.

One needs not be reminded of last year's debacle in Gainesville as the Gators rolled up 582 offensive yards and held the Cats to 198 yards in Florida's 73-7 victory.

"The game last year will be brought up a lot," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "It is critically important that we put the past behind us."

Two years ago, when UK finished 6-6 and played in a bowl game, the Cats led Florida 20-17 with under 10 seconds left.

However, Florida had the ball

and Danny Wuerffel, then a freshman, hit Chris Doering for a 28-yard touchdown pass to give the Gators a 24-20 victory.

The Cats hope they can take advantage of a Florida defense that gave up 421 yards of offense to an inferior Houston team.

"We struggled against Houston," Florida head coach Steve Spurrier said. "Fortunately, we scored enough points to win the ball game."

UK also would like to pick apart the Florida secondary that gave up 244 passing yards last week.

"Our pass coverage was spotty," Spurrier said. "We blew some coverages, allowed a lot of passing yards."

The Cats will have to contend with a high scoring offensive football team led by Wuerffel, now a junior. He completed 10 of 18 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown against Houston.

Doering, a senior, leads a talented corps of receivers that

Wuerffel can look for when throwing the long ball — a favorite play of Spurrier's.

"We normally like to throw a lot of deep ones," Spurrier said. "We'll toss some deep ones Saturday night and see if we can't complete them."

The Gators also have a pair of talented sophomore running backs that the UK defense will have to worry about in Elijah Williams and Fred Taylor.

Williams and Taylor combined for 174 yards on 22 carries last week.

"We do have excellent backs," Spurrier said, "and four of our offensive linemen are third- or fourth-year starters."

Curry isn't putting much stock in what Florida did last week against Houston.

"We just don't think about how they played last week," Curry said. "We try to look at the way they are going to play against us."

"People that might not have been flying to the ball last week will be flying to the ball this week."

U of L bound?

Tailback Donnell Gordon, who left the UK football team earlier this week, said last night he wishes to transfer and has made contact with Louisville and a "few other programs."

The Pewee Valley, Ky., native played his high school football at South Oldham, which is a short drive from Louisville's campus.

"(U of L) is a possibility," he said from his home last night. "I could be going to Louisville, but I don't want to say too much right now. I just want to keep all my options open."

Gordon said he is still enrolled at UK. "I care about Donnell, and I wish him well," UK coach Bill Curry said.

For the past two seasons, Gordon saw moderate action as a backup to Moe Williams, but after sitting out spring drills with a bum shoulder Gordon found himself third on the depth chart behind Ray McLaurin and Williams.

— Jason Dattilo, Sports Editor



KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Ray McLaurin	17	78	4.6	0	16
Jeff Speedy	17	43	2.5	1	14
Moe Williams	9	27	3.0	0	11
Craig Yeast	2	32	16.0	0	17

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Jeff Speedy	10-22-1	100	0	17
Billy Jack Haskins	0-0-0	0	0	0

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
James Tucker	4	53	13.3	0	17
Antonio O'Ferral	2	20	10.0	0	15
Leon Smith	2	11	5.5	0	9
Issac Curtis III	2	16	8.0	0	14

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
18	18
12	5
6	11
0	2
67	74
280	353
280.0	353.0
4.2	4.8
45	40
180	120
180.0	120.0
22	34
10	20
1	0
100	233

GAMEkeys

▼ Shutting down the fifth-ranked Gators and their explosive offense obviously poses the biggest problem for UK head coach Bill Curry and his squad. Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel once again has a talented group of receivers at his disposal, including Chris Doering, the hero in Florida's 24-20 comeback victory over UK during the 1993 season.

▼ Florida and head coach Steve Spurrier haven't won three Southeastern Conference Championships this decade with passing alone. This is the dangerous factor of the UF offensive — there always seems to be a talented tailback waiting to exploit an enemy defense to keen on protecting against an aerial assault.

▼ This year's tailback talent is Elijah Williams, who ripped the Cats for 115 yards and two touchdowns during the Gators' 73-7 blowout victory last season.

▼ Perhaps the biggest question mark in tomorrow's game will be how UK recovers from the heart-wrenching 13-10 loss to Louisville last weekend. The defeat was the squad's 11th in a row and with a difficult SEC schedule looming the light at the end of the tunnel could be dimming.

SHOWstoppers

▼ UK speedster Craig Yeast, a true freshman



Wuerffel



Williams



Yeast



Odom



Spurrier

from Harrodsburg, Ky., could make a difference if he gets loose with the football. Yeast gained 32 yards last weekend against the Cardinals, but his stats could have been better if not for costly UK penalties.

▼ If UK gets Kio Sanford back from a hamstring injury, he and Yeast could prove to be one of the most potent speed combos in the conference.

▼ In addition to the flashy performers at the skill positions, Florida has one of the conference's top offensive linemen in Jason Odom. Last season Odom received the SEC's Blocking Trophy, an award given to the league's top blocker as voted by the SEC coaches.

▼ The much-maligned UK defensive front will have its hands full with the Outland Trophy candidate, although the Cats' defensive line did manage to keep Louisville's Outland candidate Roman Oben from dominating the game.

WORTHnoting

▼ Going by the numbers, Florida would seem to have the advantage tomorrow.

▼ Spurrier is 5-0 against the Wildcats while Curry is 0-8 versus Florida.

▼ The Gators' third-string quarterback Brian Schottenheimer is the son of Kansas City Chief's head coach Marty Schottenheimer.

UK schedule

Sept. 2	LOUISVILLE; L, 13-10
TOMORROW	FLORIDA
Sept. 16	at Indiana
Sept. 23	at S. Carolina
Sept. 30	AUBURN
Oct. 7	Open
Oct. 14	LSU
Oct. 21	at Georgia
Oct. 28	at Mississippi St.
Nov. 4	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 11	CINCINNATI
Nov. 18	TENNESSEE

Florida schedule

Sept. 2	HOUSTON; W, 45-21
TOMORROW	at Kentucky
Sept. 16	TENNESSEE
Sept. 30	OLE MISS
Oct. 7	at LSU
Oct. 14	at Auburn
Oct. 28	at Georgia
Nov. 4	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov. 11	at South Carolina
Nov. 18	VANDERBILT
Nov. 25	FLORIDA STATE



FLORIDA stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Elijah Williams	12	93	7.8	2	16
Fred Taylor	10	81	8.1	n	18
Terry Jackson	6	27	4.2	1	16
Jerome Evans	1	15	15	0	15

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Danny Wuerffel	10-18-0	180	1	41
Eric Kresser	10-21-0	157	2	40
Brian Schottenheimer	0-1-0	0	0	0

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Chris Doering	6	125	20.8	1	40
Sorola Palmer	4	65	16.3	1	22
Ike Hilliard	3	66	22.0	1	41
Terry Jackson	2	35	17.5	0	22
Reidel Anthony	2	34	17.0	0	21

Team statistics

UF	Opponents
30	21
13	9
16	10
1	1
72	74
567	421
567.0	421.0
7.88	5.69
32	37
230	177
230.0	177.0
40	37
20	17
0	1
337	244

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ACROSS: 1 Thunder god, 52 Com-bomb character, 9 Born to Clinton, 56 Flying saucer (abbr), 14 Optimism, 15 Egg-shaped, 16 Tennessee, 17 Writer Murdoch, 18 Ford, 19 Defeats, 20 Wildwest, 21 Playground game, 23 Mini, midi, or maxi, 24 Sorry, 26 Energy unit, 27 Swarm (with), 29 Two thousand pounds, 31 Kidnapping, 32 Type of cadet, 36 Exercise system, 37 - bean, 38 Air holes, 39 Paris airport, 40 "Or... familiar threat, 41 Insect pests, 42 Tricks, 43 Glide downhill, 44 Probabilities, 45 Family member, 46 Stare, 48 open-mouthed, 49 Priest for

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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DOWN: 1 Leg segment, 2 Singer Lena, 3 Drug made from poppies, 4 Thing, 5 Not a planet, 6 Steer clear of, 7 Roof part, 8 Entreaty, 9 Almost never, 10 Britte, 11 Foreletters, 12 Similar, 13 Rolltop, 21 Charter, 22 Christmas, 24 Shell

27 Canvas shelters, 28 Dines, 30 Gawk at, 31 Volts not in favor, 32 Iowa city, 33 Pout, 34 Badges, 35 Sell, 36 Like a toddler, 38 Darth - of, 42 Reddish-brown horse, 44 Unwrapped, 45 Caught, 46 Not a planet, 48 Love, in Paris, 49 Less polite, 50 Blazing, 51 Specks, 52 of dust, 53 "I'm - your trick", 54 Accompanied by, 55 Fairy-tale giant, 59 Conceit

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Back From The Movie



Guthrie to visit local opera house

By Tara Anderson
Staff Writer

The man famous for rhyming "pickle" and "motorcycle" is returning to Lexington.

After two appearances in 1990 and 1993 with his band, Arlo Guthrie will be performing solo tonight at the Lexington Opera House as a part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

Guthrie is well-known for being the son of American folk legend Woody Guthrie, but he has become a respected artist in his own right.

"He's not capitalizing on his father's success," said Pat Proccisi,

host of WFRL's Hard Travelin' Revue and The Tenpenny Bit, shows that focus on traditional and folk music.

"Just about anybody who is a living, breathing human being could benefit from listening to the Guthrie family," Proccisi said.

"Alice's Restaurant" is Guthrie's most famous song, although he hasn't performed it live for years. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the song, which prompted a re-recording.

And there's always the possibility he may perform it tonight, said Michael Johnathon, folk singer and one of the producers of the Troubadour Concert Series.

"Anyone who's interested in original acoustic based music" would enjoy the concert, said Robert T'Incher, a local acoustic musician and folk festival producer. "He would appeal to anyone who was a fan of his father or Pete Seeger."

"An Evening with Arlo Guthrie" begins at 8. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$19.50. The number for ticket and concert information is (606) 233-3535.

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