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**Idle threats**

Are we witnessing history? Yup. Are most getting sick of history being made? Yup. Not as sick of it as Al Gore and George W. Bush thought. Here are some threats for both parties if they happen to lose. Will Florida's recount be swayed? You be the judge.

Gore: Has threatened to buy prime network time with leftover monastery money and broadcast a half-hour make-out session between his wife and himself. "My wife still loves me!"

Bush: Through contacts he acquired in Hollywood while on a drug binge, he will make a guest appearance on the only "E!" to be too graphic for all of the population. Why you ask? Because he has threatened to show everyone the boll (or hole that was left by a confused voter) on the side of his face so lactfully covered now with a large bandage.

Gore: Has persuaded Clinton to release an all out nuclear strike the instant he finds out he has lost. His rationale - "No voters means no Electoral College votes. I win!"

Bush: Has threatened to file suit in every district to have every single vote in the U.S. counted not by hand but by foot. "I want a recount too! Why does Gore always have all the fun?"

Gore: Has threatened to throw a fit. No more staged photo ops at the movies and playing football. We are talking a fit in the White House Rose Garden. Whining and yelling that could only be stopped by the big man himself, President Clinton (not quite a lame duck yet). The funny thing is that Clinton was stopping it to keep some dignity in the office.

-Ron Norton

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E-mails to date - 83

The computer told me the number was higher, but a hand count showed that there were only 83. Do you have something to add to this list? Maybe an idea to make LOC better? Let me know. The goal is 100 and we are slowly but surely getting close to the end of the semester!

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"Baywatch" star takes on the rainforest! 5

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**THE SAGA OF SGA**

## Sky bridge possible for Limestone

**Re-evaluation: Crosswalk postponed; Committee wants to examine all problems on South Limestone for a solution**

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Crossing South Limestone is a living version of Frogger.

But pedestrian woes may be alleviated by summer 2001, according to Scott Crosbie, a city council member.

Jackie Russell, a journalism junior and Student Government Association senator, has worked on a proposal to get a crosswalk between Keeneland Drive and South Limestone since the spring of 1999.

Russell and other SGA senators presented the proposal to the city's service committee Monday. The committee decided that all of South Limestone's problems should be examined, not just the area around Keeneland Drive.

The Town and Gown committee, a group of UK representatives and city representatives, will now examine the proposal.

It could result in an even better solution for South Limestone, Crosbie said. "It is not a setback at all," he said.

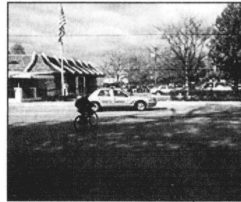
"Something more could come out of it than just the crosswalk."

Crosbie mentioned a sky bridge as one of the options that may surface in the re-evaluation.

Russell has a slew of conflicting emotions.

"I am happy that something is going to be done and they didn't just throw it out the window," she said. But after more than a year of work, she wants to see results.

The death of Stanley McGowan, a student who was hit and killed while crossing South Limestone in April 1999, prompted Russell, who was a freshman SGA senator then, to begin the crosswalk



Council members said the re-evaluation could result in a better solution for South Limestone.

See WALK on 2

**ACTIVISM**

## Students camp out for workers

**The power: Students protest council's decision**

By Travis Hubbard  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK students joined solid waste workers in protest late Monday night through Tuesday afternoon against the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's denial of hazard pay to the county's solid waste workers.

The solid waste workers were asking for the same hazardous pay that firefighters and police officers in Fayette Urban County receive, and they helped the council study the hazards of their jobs.

"I got here at 10:30 p.m. last night, spent the night and left for a class at 11:00 a.m. this morning and came back," said Alysia Robben, an economics and Spanish junior and member of United Students Against Sweatshops.

The council voted to have a committee evaluate all public job hazards and gave the solid waste workers a supplemental \$50 per month until the study is finished in February.

The Council wants the study to include solid waste, sanitation and sewage and all other county departments to determine which jobs are deserving of hazard pay.

The decision was not received well by the protesters.

Some were from the Lexington community and others were UK and Transylvania students. After leaving the council room the protesters chanted, "Ain't no power like the power of the people, because the power of the people won't stop."

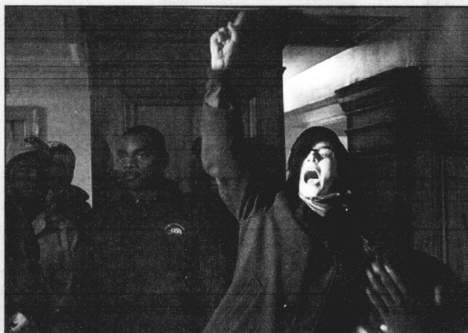
"You need to come together," Council member Richard Mahoney told the solid waste workers and the other departments.

"If you go by yourself it will take 12 or 15 years, but if you organize with three or four other departments it looks a lot more attractive."

"This says, we don't care, we will put you off for another month and deal with you then," said Mitchell, who was against delaying a decision by sending the issue to be studied.



Alysia Robben, an economics and Spanish junior, along with Sara Todd, a biology senior, get warm while protesting for solid waste workers in Lexington Monday night on Main Street.



Hannah Halbert, a political science senior at Transylvania University, joins other protesters in downtown Lexington. The protesters want solid waste workers to receive hazardous pay.

See WASTE on 2

**PHILANTHROPY**

## African village benefits from UK students

**Tonight: Kitty O'Shea's at 9**

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Wednesday nights at Kitty O' Shea's usually attract a good crowd.

Patrick Roberts hopes this is the case tonight.

"The more people that come out, the more money we make," the third year professional student in the College of Pharmacy said.

UK's College of Pharmacy is sponsoring a fund-raiser for the International Pharmaceutical Student's Federation tonight at O'Shea's to raise money for a project within the organization, IPSE.

The international project, Neema, plans to take the proceeds and apply them toward the completion of a pharmacy in Kiroomo Village, located in Tanzania, Africa.

"The proceeds (from the cover charge) are to finish the project and to get all the supplies ready for its upstart," Roberts said.

The pharmacy in Africa will provide general healthcare and hygiene for people living there who don't have access to these types of facilities, he said.

That's not all. Roberts said students from all over the world will have the opportunity to work in the pharmacy for periods of three to six months after its completion.

Roberts said the college participated in this fund-raiser last year, along with seven or eight other pharmacy schools in the United States. He said that of the 82 pharmacy schools in the United States, UK is one of the few to participate in these types of events.

Ken Donworth, owner of Kitty O' Shea's, said the event provided the college with great success last year and hopes to see the same outcome this year.

"(The fund-raiser) will help the college out — and it's for a good cause," he said.

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**BEAT TENNESSEE**

## UK students' blood not flowing like 'Volunteers'

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Dave Rearic has a lot of things on his mind.

Rearic, a donor resource consultant at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, called the Kernel Tuesday afternoon expressing his concern about the lack of people donating blood in the 2000 Big Blue Crush Blood Drive.

"That's not the only thing he's worried about. Rearic is also afraid that the University of Tennessee may beat UK, not only on the field, but in the blood drive as well."

"We're doing great with the blood supply," Rearic said. "But beating Tennessee in

the competition is the main thing." Rearic said the blood drive provides the community with the opportunity to get involved with the rivalry between UK and the Volunteers.

The numbers combined from both blood centers, he said, after the first day showed Tennessee leading UK 519-509. The competition record stands at UK winning seven and UT winning four.

Rearic said most of Tennessee's donors come from their campus.

"(At UK) their just not coming out to the drives like they used to," he said about the low turnout.

He hopes to generate excitement so students will donate their blood to this cause.

"It's important for students to realize that if they go to the hospital that the blood comes from the blood centers," he said. Rearic said the current supply suffices the need, but with the holidays approaching, he expects the supply to go down.

"If we get adequate stock, we will go through Thanksgiving without problems," he said.

Rearic hopes students will donate to not only help the community, but to illustrate school spirit for Saturday's football game against UT in Knoxville.

"It's a lot of fun, plus their doing good for somebody," Rearic said. "What better gift can you give to somebody during the holidays?"

**Make them bleed**

- Today  
Noon - 8 p.m., UK Complex Commons  
8 a.m. - 3 p.m., UK Physical Plant  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Holmes Hall  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m., UK Federal Credit Union
- Thursday  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., UK Medical Center  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m., UK FarmHouse  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m., UK Fine Arts
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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Bush, Gore lawyers celebrate ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In a ruling that was hailed by officials on both sides of the case, Leon County Circuit Judge Terry Lewis opened the door for a possible review of counties' late vote counts by Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris as long as the review is done "only by the proper exercise of discretion." Democrats seized on Lewis' ruling to say they had gotten what they wanted — an opinion that made it clear there was room for continuing the count after the deadline set by Mrs. Harris.

## Israel imposes blockade on Palestine

JERUSALEM — Israel imposed a blockade around Palestinian communities yesterday in response to the ambush killings of four Israelis Monday. The blockade stopped Palestinians from coming to work in the Jewish state, but failed to halt the violence that began nearly five weeks ago. At least three Palestinians were killed today during fighting in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Mystery disease kills 7 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Officials in Japeri, a small municipality on the outskirts of Rio, are considering quarantining two neighborhoods where a mysterious illness has killed seven people and left 43 seriously ill, local media reported yesterday. Luiz Barcelos de Vasconcelos, mayor of Japeri said he was waiting for results of blood tests sent to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta before deciding whether to isolate the neighborhoods. The first victim was a 15-year-old boy who died on June 12, five days after he was hospitalized complaining of sharp head pains, the next six victims died between June and September.

## Japanese cars top stolen list

DETROIT — Honda Accords and Toyota Camrys remained atop the list of vehicles most favored by thieves last year, with high-end light trucks still popular targets for swiping, the National Insurance Crime Bureau said in its latest list yesterday. Accords and Camrys — tops on the list for the past few years — were followed by the Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet full-size pickup truck, Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla, Jeep Cherokee/Grand Cherokee sport utility vehicles, Chevrolet Caprice, Ford Taurus and the Chevrolet Cavalier. The list by the nonprofit NICB is based on the FBI-estimated 1.1 million reported vehicle thefts last year.



**BRITS LOVE BEDAZZLED:** The Elizabeth Hurley comedy "Bedazzled" charmed audiences over its opening weekend in Britain and Ireland and won the box-office crown with a gross of 1.1 million pounds, according to figures issued Tuesday.

## Dow gains 182; Nasdaq jumps 157

NEW YORK — Bargain hunting and a handful of strong retail reports sent buyers back to Wall Street yesterday, giving blue chip and technology stocks their first rally in nearly a week. Just before 4 p.m. EST, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 181.63 at 10,696.88. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners nearly 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 889.00 million shares. The Nasdaq Composite Index was ahead 156.77 at 3,123.49.

## Johnson wins NL Cy Young Award

NEW YORK — Arizona's Randy Johnson was the overwhelming winner of the National League Cy Young Award yesterday, his second straight award and third of his career. Johnson, who also won the 1996 award with Seattle, received 22 of 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Atlanta's Tom Glavine finished second, followed by teammate Greg Maddux.

## Eagle-Eyed Troops Nab Falcon 'Spy'

JAIPUR, India — India has captured a falcon fitted with a tiny antenna and a powerful radio transmitter which officials suspect was used by Pakistan for cross-border spying, a senior officer said on Tuesday.

The bird was picked up by Border Security Force (BSF) personnel near the border outpost of Kharia in Jaisalmer in the western desert state of Rajasthan on Monday.

It was the third time this year that falcons fitted with electronic gadgets had been seized near the border between India and Pakistan, which have fought three wars since they won independence from Britain in 1947.

## Woody Guthrie's memory lives on

NEW YORK — Woody Guthrie gave a voice to the down and out in the 1930s and '40s with songs that were a testament to the suffering he witnessed among the poor and the powerless.

He didn't write any Top 25 hits. Many people hated him for his populist politics. Yet the folk singer from Oklahoma, who died on Oct. 3, 1967, at age 55, is enjoying a resurgence in popularity.

This past spring, Guthrie was posthumously awarded an honorary Grammy for Lifetime Achievement. The Recording Academy described Guthrie as "the original folk hero" who transformed the folk ballad into a vehicle for social protest and observation that paved the way for Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen and many other folk and rock songwriters.

Compiled from wire reports.

## WALK

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project. "It is kind of depressing that nothing is going to be done about that specific area," she said.

"The whole thing could bomb because now it is one big package," she said.

The work of Russell and

other SGA members on this project is commendable, Crosbie said.

"They came in with a mature and responsible plan that had the support of about 100 students, faculty and administrators," he said.

He hopes to see a proposal passed by the end of the spring semester while those who have worked on the project are still in SGA.

"These are the people who made the difference," he said.

## WASTE

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David Sams is a solid waste worker who spoke on behalf of his fellow workers. He said they are concerned that sending the issue to committee will slow their goals.

"The council is going back to the same study that tied their hands," he said.

"I think we all deserve to be

able to live off of what we make."

Sams said he plans to unite the solid waste department with sanitation and the rest of the public departments in the county. He said they have many options, but would not elaborate on their intentions.

"We think solid waste workers deserve hazardous duty pay and retirement," Robben said.

"They are not recognized, but they have four times the death fatality than firefighters and police officers."

## Listen up

The UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration will have Wendell Ford, former U.S. senator and governor of Kentucky, discuss the 2000 presidential election today. Ford will speak on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower at 11 a.m.

## A brief bio

- Ford was born in Owensboro, Ky., in September 1924.
- He attended UK from 1942-43. He graduated from the Maryland School of Insurance in 1947.
- Served in the U.S. Army 1944-46
- Member of state senate 1945-67
- Lieutenant governor 1967-71
- Governor of Kentucky 1971-74
- Elected to U.S. Senate in November 1974

## GOOFS

### Corrections

Matt Sackett, owner of Jimmy John's, said he was unaware of any deal with UK Food Services or SGA that would allow students to purchase food from Jimmy John's on their Plus Account.

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# Clinton first president to visit Vietnam since war

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**BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei** — Soon to be the first American president to visit Hanoi, capital of communist Vietnam, President Clinton said Tuesday he is more sympathetic about Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the war there.

In an interview with The Associated Press aboard Air Force One on a trip that will make him the first American president to visit since the war ended in 1975, Clinton said, "I now see how hard it was" for Johnson.

When Johnson took office in 1963, the United States had 16,000 military personnel in South Vietnam. U.S. troop strength grew to 536,100 by the time Johnson left office in 1969 and more than 30,000 Americans were killed in action while Johnson was president.

"I believe he did what he thought was right under the circumstances," Clinton said. "These decisions are hard. And one of the things I have learned, too, is when you decide to employ force, there will always be unintended consequences."

The president avoided saying whether he holds second thoughts about his 1969 description of the war as one he despised. Instead, he said he is glad "the American people have been able to look to the future" in relations with Vietnam.

As a student at Oxford University in England, Clinton was a chief organizer of two anti-war rallies in London in 1969 and, back home, helped organize a huge march on Washington.

He said the United States does not owe Vietnam an apology for its involvement in the war, and that no one should say the 58,000 Americans and the 3 million Vietnamese who were killed lost their lives in vain. "I don't think any person is fit to make that judgment," he said.

"People fight honorably for what they believe in and they lose their lives," the president said.

Turning to the Florida election dispute, Clinton said he hoped the deadlock between Al Gore and George W. Bush would not lead to a president crippled by controversy.

"I think it's too soon to say that bitterness and partisanship

will paralyze the next president," Clinton said. "We don't know that."

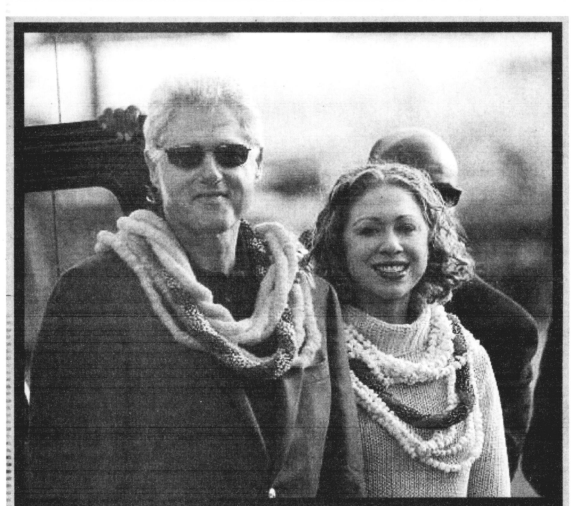
He acknowledged the argument that the electoral system gives small states a role they might lose were presidents chosen by national popular vote.

But, he said, "I'm not necessarily sure that's so." In a popular-vote system, Clinton said, a candidate resigned to losing a state might campaign there anyhow because every vote would count.

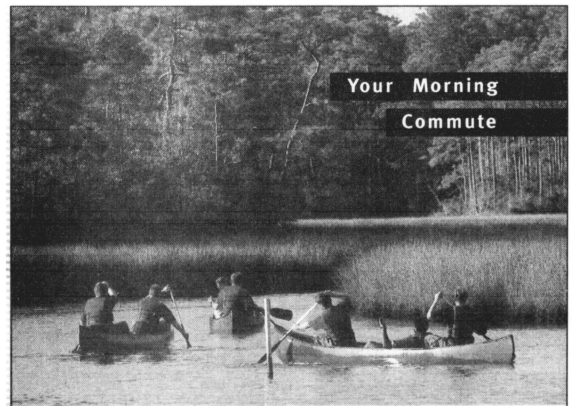
Despite the disputed election and the sharp split in Congress, Clinton said the new president may find a receptive mood on Capitol Hill.

"I think now the country may be quite sobered by this and the Congress may be somewhat sobered by it," the president said.

He said it was probably inevitable that the courts would have to decide in some instances which votes count. "I think in some of these cases there may not be any alternative," he said, "because the right to vote is protected and defined in both state and federal law. There's probably no alternative here."



**What, me worry?**  
President Clinton and his daughter Chelsea arrive at Keahole-Kona International Airport Monday, just north of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. The presidential motorcade headed 18 miles north to the Mauna Lani, where the president and Chelsea dined with Hawaii's first couple.



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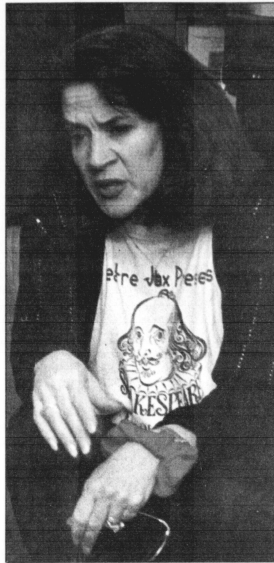
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ELECTION 2000

# Patience truly a virtue for presidential candidates



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## Tug of war

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris is shown at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, as she met Elections Division staff to sort out close election returns in the presidential race. Harris finds herself in the center of a battle over the presidential vote count.

## Will we ever know who won?

Vice President Al Gore waits eagerly for word from Florida. Election officials are waiting for overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals are still pending.

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One week into America's election limbo, Florida's Republican secretary of state certified George W. Bush's narrow lead Tuesday night, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at Al Gore's behest. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight. Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, governor of Florida and the harried brother of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the

Texas governor had a 900-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order lifting the Tuesday deadline, but his lawyers found solace in ruling language urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots.

"If the secretary of state ar-

bitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the count and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure that every Florida voter is heard.

The next pivot points will be when overseas ballots are counted, with results due by midnight Friday. The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts

of law and public opinion. Showing matches and shouting fits punctuated the action inside and outside Florida's courtrooms. Jeb Bush said things were getting "nerve-racking" throughout his state.

"I can't even walk around outside now," he said at a town hall meeting 60 miles northwest of Tallahassee. With the razor-thin lead in ballots counted so far, Baker said presidential candidate Bush would accept the results of manual recounts collected by close of business Tuesday and the overseas absentee ballots due in Friday.

"It would give us some degree of finality," Baker told reporters.

"It truly was not a proposal," sniffed Gore campaign chairman William Daley during a visit to Capitol Hill to calm Democrats' leaders. "It was strictly, in my opinion, an inaccurate description of the laws of Florida. The laws of Florida will be determined by the courts."

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TELEVISION

# 'Sheena' heats up the square screen

**In the jungle: Former 'Baywatch' star hopes new character will be a role model for women**

By Christina Caravello  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Gena Lee Nolin has traded in her swimsuit and suntan for a lioncloth and whip.

Nolin stars in the new syndicated television show "Sheena." The show is based on a 1930s and '40s comic strip about a woman who defends the tropical forests of Africa from modern civilization. After being raised in the jungle, Sheena can turn into wild animals by feeling the spirit of their soul.

Nolin, of "Baywatch" fame, brings the star to life with action-packed sequences and scenes involving different animals of the jungle.

"If you liked 'Baywatch' and you like 'Xena' then you like our show," Nolin said. "It is filled with action-adventure and is also relationship oriented."

After reading the script, Nolin says she was blown away by how entertaining, interesting and fun it looked.

"I read the script and thought, 'My God, how cool is this?'" Nolin said.

To prepare for the role, Nolin trained with a martial arts instructor and an animal trainer.

"I worked with kick boxing and movement trainers to get the animal instinct," Nolin said. "Sheena was raised in the jungle so she only knows savage fighting."

"It has been quite a unique learning experience. We try to film the animals in their own element in order to protect them."

To morph Sheena into jungle animals, the show needs many special effects, done by the same team that worked on the sets of *The Matrix* and *Terminator*.

Starting out as a showcase model on the "Price is Right," Nolin got the attention of "Baywatch" producer Douglass Schwartz. She went on to play Neely Capshaw for three seasons on "Baywatch," but after having her now 3-year-old son, Nolin took some time off from show business until "Sheena" came along.

Nolin says that being the star of "Sheena" is a big commitment compared to being a co-star on "Baywatch."

"This is definitely on my shoulders. It's a big commitment and I'm so proud of it. I'm doing some of the best work I've ever done."

Nolin hopes her character on "Sheena" can be a role model for women and little girls. She says her character is much deeper than she thought it would be.

"I think it is important that women in every situation take a stand, and that we are comfortable with the power within us, and the strength that we have."



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## Hanging on by a thin thread

"Sheena" airs at 4 p.m. on the WB network Sunday nights in Lexington.

MOVIES

# Great cast doesn't keep 'Men of Honor' afloat



## Academy Award actors

Robert De Niro and Cuba Gooding, Jr. star in *Men of Honor*. The movie is based on the story of Carl Brashear, the first African American master diver in the Navy. Brashear is a native of Western Kentucky.

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**Lost at sea: One-dimensional characters cause movie to lack in character development and leave De Niro fans disappointed**

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

*Men of Honor* once again proves that "Based on a true story" is Hollywood for "cheapened and exaggerated." How true can a movie be when the second leading character is an invented composite of the filmmaker's?

The story of the Navy's first African-American master diver, *Men of Honor* (the cheesy title pretty much sums up what kind of movie awaits) opens with a young Carl Brashear (Cuba Gooding Jr.) and his poor farming family in Western Kentucky. Vowing not to end up like his father, Brashear enlists in the Marines.

After displaying his swimming prowess, Brashear is promoted out of the kitchen and onto a rescue team. While witnessing an act of heroism by the invented character, Master Diver Billy Sunday (De Niro, slipping back into his "Come out, come out, wherever you are" *Cape Fear* Southern drawl), Brashear decides he wants to become a master diver.

That dream lands him in a New Jersey training facility run by the very man he wishes to emulate. What he soon finds

out, though, is that Sunday is a drunken, arrogant bigot who can't come to terms with the fact that he can no longer dive. Of course, Brashear episodically fights his way through the racism and graduates.

Tragedy brings Brashear and Sunday back together again in an anti-climactic courtroom conclusion that disregards the nature of Sunday's character and invents a villain just to give the audience someone to root against.

Gooding isn't bad as Brashear (certainly better in *Chili Factor* or *Instinct*), but he has still yet to learn that sometimes less is more.

In fact, that's a lesson this entire film can't seem to grasp. The music is overbearing, the direction overly dramatic and the plot too sprawling to fit into a two hour slot.

Of the film's many faults, the most glaring is the lack of character development. The only character given any real background is Brashear, and that's limited to a few scenes with his sharecropper father.

Charlize Theron, as Sunday's wife, is anemically underwritten. We don't learn the slightest bit of background information, much less why a beautiful woman like her is

with an alcoholic, 50-year-old, mean as hell Navy lifer.

The rest of the characters remain one-dimensional in the film, their sole mission being to advance the plot rather than contribute anything substantial to the story.

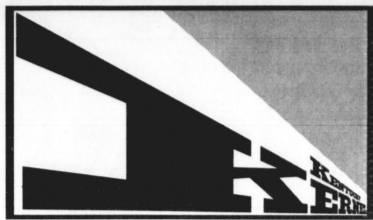
*Men of Honor's* regurgitated feel isn't surprising given that Hollywood has been churning out true-life sagas since the beginning of time, but Robert De Niro's participation is.

Although he could've sleepwalked through this brawling psycho the way he did in *The Fan*, De Niro does give what could have been a stock character some depth. But *Men of Honor* is regular, the one thing a De Niro in his prime movie would never have been.

Brashear's story is interesting and if it had focused on a specific episode of his life — perhaps the training phase where all the movies best scenes take place — *Men of Honor* could've been something.

Instead, every scene seems abbreviated and every character thin, sinking *Men of Honor* to the bottom of the cinematic ocean.

Grade: C+



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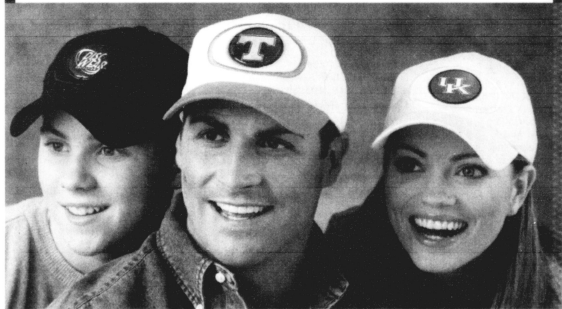
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## Sick sea lion undergoes CT scan to get treated

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The 300-pound patient had no medical insurance and breath that smelled like fish — but that's what doctors at St. Mary Medical Center expected. Kai, a sea lion from the Aquarium of the Pacific, was taken to the center because she was having trouble breathing. The animal underwent a CT scan Sunday so doctors could obtain images of the growth blocking her nasal passage.

Dr. Robert Ranke, a St. Mary radiologist, discovered that Kai suffered from an overgrown membrane across her sinus passage, not a tumor as the aquarium had feared. Doctors punctured the membrane in Kai's sinus to restore the animal's ability to breathe normally. "She was ar-faring as she left," Ranke said. Kai, one of the aquarium's four sea lions, was found washed up on a beach in San Diego and placed in captivity because of limited eyesight. Her exact age is not known but aquarium officials estimate it at 25 to 30 years, which is considered old for a sea lion.

## Needing cash flow

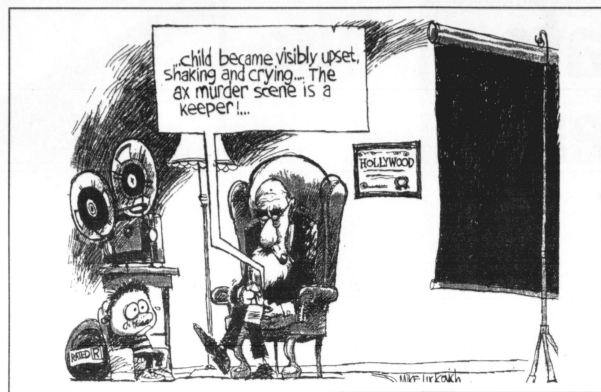
## Silicon Valley mayor exits, due to high house prices

SAN CARLOS, Calif. — Mayor David Buckmaster is quitting his post and leaving this Silicon Valley town in search of cheaper digs. Buckmaster, 28, said Monday that he was making his plight public to illustrate the crisis working stiff's face trying to find an address in the land of six-figure incomes between San Francisco and San Jose.

"Even if we had over \$100,000 incomes there's no way we could afford to live here," Buckmaster said. He and his wife, Kim, a first-grade teacher, rent a condo for \$1,200 a month. They say they can't afford to buy a house in San Carlos, where the median home price is \$780,000.

Buckmaster makes his living as a manager at InsWeb Corp. The internet insurance company is opening a new office near Sacramento, where the Buckmasters are looking for a \$300,000 half-acre pad. The mayor guessed the same place in San Carlos would cost more than \$1 million. As in the rest of Silicon Valley, the city of 30,000 is having trouble keeping teachers, police officers and firefighters who must commute more than an hour to avoid the hamlet's high cost of living. Buckmaster first joined the City Council in 1995 and was scheduled to serve through 2003, though his term as mayor was to end this year.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by: John Wampler



## IN OUR OPINION

# State education: Time to ante up

Trained educators deserve home district jobs

A state education program seeks to help schools in struggling counties. Under the "highly skilled educators" program, teachers, principals and superintendents are trained in subjects involving curriculum, instruction and assessment. The teachers then serve two or more years in troubled counties across the state helping those schools improve their students' achievement, as gauged by state tests.

The program was established in 1990 as part of Kentucky's education reform legislation and implemented six years ago by the Kentucky Department of Education. Since that time, the program has trained over 170 educators and sent them out to aid poorly performing schools.

Sounds like a great program, right? It would be — except educators are having a hard time finding jobs in their home districts once they leave the program. Although officials at the state Education Department expected the home districts would be happy to use their newly trained educators' expertise, a majority of those exiting the program aren't landing jobs in their home district.

In fact, the Herald-Leader reported Sunday that a survey of 110 teachers found that only 48 of them have jobs in their home districts. Other educators are concerned that their expertise on curriculum and achievement is not being used by the counties that hire them, and that the jobs being offered don't utilize their new skills.

Obviously, this is a problem. The "highly skilled educators" program is a good idea, but teachers need to be assured a job after participating in the program. The home counties of those who participate need to come up with some way to provide those participants security. Otherwise, it is not realistic to expect educators to partake in the training and service.

Kentucky schools have often been criticized for their low nationwide placement, especially schools in rural and struggling counties. Any measure to help those schools should be encouraged. Better test scores will not only help those districts receive more money for supplies and education materials, they will also give Kentucky schools more respect. And, believe it or not, that will even help us at UK, since these schools filter into Kentucky colleges.

## Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Finding a fun distraction from election insanity

Friday morning, the stench of election is still in the air. Alarm, I leap out of bed in my underwear and turn it off with a labored groan. Shannon rolls over on the couch but remains with her eyes closed. I stumble into the kitchen and begin my ritual of grinding coffee, removing old filter and yesterday's grounds, replace with virgin unbleached filter, fill with freshly ground beans. I use the coffeepot to get water from the sink. I pour it into the machine and turn it on. "I wonder who the president is today?" I ask my coffee maker ... no reply. "Do we have some fresh beans in the White House or is it still the same old soggy filter and flavorless grounds?"

I find my remote, turn on the news and sit on Shannon's feet. My own feet positioned around Kaya, Shannon's little female blue healer. The votes are closer. Three hundred twenty-seven is the diminutive lead that Bush has. "I can't believe this!" I say out loud more to the television than to Shannon. She is awake

now. "Do you want sugar in your coffee?" I ask. "Yeah." "How many cubes?" "One." "Just one? That's not going to do anything ... unless it is a vote in Florida!" "It's sugar isn't it?" Shannon says in protest. "OK," I say and cast my sugar cube ballot into her coffee before adding some soy milk. I accidentally pour too much soy milk into her cup so I quickly drink some off the top before I carry the stimulating elixir into my living room.

I turn on the boob tube and stare at the flickering images on its convex surface. The phone rings. "Hello." "Hello is this Jashuu Gooillur?" "Probably" I say. "Am I pronouncing that wrong?" "Yup, it's Joshu Goebeler." "Well Mister Goebeler how are you today?" "Well, to tell you the truth I'm not doing all that well this morning. This election coverage has gotten me all discombobulated. I feel like I am constipated and just can't seem to poop." "Well," the woman says with a mixture of surprise and laughter. "I am calling on the be-

half of (insert bank name here) and we want to offer you a credit card with a 3.9 percent interest rate, which will continue through your first six billing cycles." I explain to the lady that I have enough cards. She tells me that I will save money. I explain my current rate and the balance transfer charges and the higher rate that they are going to ream up my recum after the six short months of the 3.9 percent interest



Having fun with telemarketers is one diversion from the election coverage.

## Ryan Akers

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Politicians, pay nice

Every Saturday, I start thinking about this column. "What's topic should I expound upon this week?" Every Sunday, I continue thinking, contemplating, laying out arguments in my mind. Sometimes, it spills over into Monday, leaving me frazzled from thinking so much.

This week has been the hardest yet. As previously noted, I'm political junkie. How can I write on anything else? Not easily. But this week, I find it hard to write even about politics. I am fed up with the bickering, fighting and hollering that seems to be prevailing in our political discourse.

Last week's editorial regarding a likely continuing political stalemate even after an election seems utterly prophetic after the events of this week. I keep getting mad at the TV commentators for still talking about the possibilities, etc. Talk about realities; discuss what has happened, and only say it one day. Not a whole week. Our elected leaders (those who are selected) are now moving from talk show to talk show saying the same things from the same list of official party talking points.

Just think Secretary Toricelli's comment on Fox News Sunday should be shouted from the rooftops of America. "By next Friday, the pressure on someone is going to be enormous to accept whatever results Florida has reached."

The Gore team, however, refuses to acknowledge that they may lose. They think they won, and will not stop until at least one recount shows it.

Listening to the plethora of talk shows, I heard every evasive answer possible to the same question. "If the hand recount in Florida still shows Gov. Bush ahead, will the Vice President concede the election?" No one answered the question. The voter must believe that the answer, as they won't give you one, is "no."

The Bush team avoided the same question, only pitched to their candidate. We must assume that the Republican Party will fight in and out of court to get the statutory recount (the automatic one) to be the final and decisive one.

When will it end? When will one or both of the candidates come forward and say, "I will not challenge the decision after the first count, recount, hand count and absentee count." It won't. This will drag into court.

What happens then? I have heard two separate theories. One says Gore will win the Electoral College, as he will have the majority of votes cast. The other says it will go to the House and Senate for final decision, as no one candidate will have a majority of the votes available.

Will either candidate take a step that will certainly provide a unifying force in America? Will either take the high road and back away from the build-up of political "arms"?

Perhaps one of them will have an epiphany. Perhaps one will be the better man and concede. Perhaps the winner will have a stroke of brilliance and will move to bring America's two political parties from the brink of all-out mudslinging political warfare. The big guns are being paid, for armed and ready to fire. The only thing lacking right now is someone to pull a trigger, or solve the problem.

How was it we ended the Cold War? By giving concessions and working together toward solutions. How can we end this political war? By giving concessions and working together toward solutions.

One concession that might just win the hearts of the voters would be to offer the losing candidate a spot on the Cabinet. It will not happen. But it should. The winner should say, "Hey, the people couldn't really make up their mind which was best. Let's lay down our arms, call a truce and get the people's business done."

Another president did that at a vital moment in American History: Abraham Lincoln. He recognized that his power would be nil without the support of the entire nation (the loyal half). He realized that galvanizing the nation together would enable it to fight the battles that needed to be fought.

We have the beginnings of all-out political warfare on our hands. We need a man to serve as president who is not afraid to ask for help bringing the nation together from the other side. We need leaders who will step to the mic and tell America that we will work together, in the middle of the political spectrum, to find solutions to the problems, and that those solutions will see them through to completion.

The voters have spoken. Lets have both of them take the initiative and lead together!

Kernel columnist Ryan Akers is a music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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# Fulmer's offense back on track as UK clash beckons

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer finally found out what his offense could do. Now he wants to know if the Volunteers can do it again — and better.

Tennessee's 63-20 win over Arkansas was the Vols' biggest this season since beating Louisiana-Monroe 70-3 in September.

UT (6-3, 3-3 SEC) was ahead 35-0 at the end of the first half. Casey Clausen finished with five touchdown passes, three to Cedrick Wilson, and Travis Henry had the best day of his career with 214 yards rushing.

"It was by far our best effort offensively, but it wasn't the best that this team can play," Fulmer said.

The Vols find out Saturday if they are up for an encore against UK (2-8, 0-7) in the last home game for Tennessee seniors. The Cats haven't beaten Tennessee since 1984, a span of 15 games.

Fulmer said both the offense and defense can improve, he wants to see more consistency on offense and wants the offensive line to play more physically and better execute plays.

Clausen, who had been sacked a league-worst 24 times going in, was only tackled behind the line of scrimmage once Saturday.

Fulmer pointed to a few passing plays that should have been touchdowns, including a 22-yard pass Burney Veazey dropped in the end zone.

"We did some good things, but not nearly where we need to be," Fulmer said. "We had some other opportunities to make some plays we didn't make."

On defense, there's not much to complain about except Arkansas' 20 points.

UT recovered three fumbles. DeAngelo Lloyd ran one back for a touchdown. Arkansas quarterback Robby Hampton was sacked four times, and the Razorbacks were held to just 246 total yards.

"Wasn't anybody really thrilled with giving up 20 points. That was a little bit of a downer for our defense," Fulmer said.

He was pleased with the second-team defense, which came in for the fourth quarter and prevented Arkansas from getting any first downs.

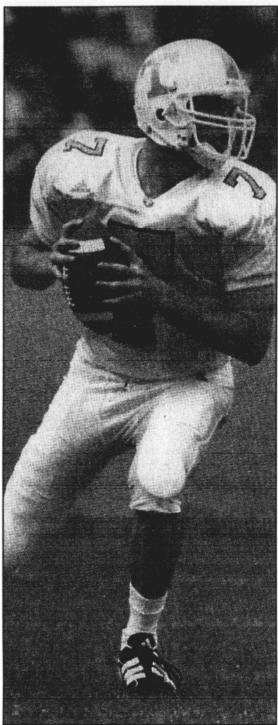
The Tennessee defense will be tested Saturday against the SEC's top offense. Kentucky averages 447.4 yards per game total of offense and 335.9 yards passing, but the Wildcats have had trouble translating those statistics into wins and have lost seven straight.

"It will be a challenge for offense to score points and help keep Kentucky off the field," Fulmer said.

The Wildcats have struggled defensively, allowing opponents to score an average 32.4 points per game. Defensive coordinator Mike Major said Monday he will step down after the Tennessee game.

Fulmer does not believe the announcement will have much effect on the game.

"I don't really see it as a real big issue. It's always a very emotionally-packed game anyway, their last of the season and ours the last home game," he said.



Whipped

Tennessee Freshman QB Casey Clausen led the Vols to a 63-20 victory over Arkansas last weekend.

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<b>UK</b>	Saturday, 12:30 Newland Stadium 7P-9P-11P	<b>T</b>
Kentucky 2-8, 0-7 SEC	Arkansas 6-3, 3-3 SEC	Tennessee 6-3, 3-3 SEC
Series record: Tennessee leads, 63-23-9		

**Jeremy Bratcher**  
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# McMahon factor looms large

**Pony up: WWF presents full slate for "Survivor Series" pay-per-view**

Each month WWF, WCW and ECW arrange for their storylines and angles to climax at an event only available by attending in person or ordering it on Pay-Per-View.

This Sunday, "WWF Survivor Series" PPV will take place in Tampa, Fla., as one of the most anticipated WWF events of the year.

"Survivor Series" has a long and heinous history, and was marred by what was arguably the worst "screwjob" ever.

At the '97 "Survivor Series," Bret Hart was set to end his match as reigning WWF Champion via double-DQ, only to hand the belt over to McMahon the following night on

RAW. This compromise was agreed upon by both McMahon and Hart; however, things don't always go as planned. In Hart's last match before leaving the WWF for WCW, he was forced to submit to his own signature move in his home country.

Can McMahon be trusted this Sunday with everything that is on the line? It has been rumored that the double main event will be altered into a Four-Corners match because of Austin's and HHH's nagging injuries.

Is this an effort to allow each of the superstars to "save face" by not allowing any of them to fall to defeat via clean pin, or does McMahon have

something else up his sleeve?

The WWF Heavyweight title is also on the line as Kurt Angle will defend his belt against the Undertaker.

Although the Undertaker has been used sparsely due to recent injuries, will Vince force his most promising newcomer to "job" to a wrestler on the way out just to keep him satisfied?

How will Stephanie factor into the equation as she will likely be involved in Angle's and HHH's matches?

I guess we'll just have to wait until this Sunday to see how everything unfolds.

Here is the current "Survivor Series" card (subject to change):

World Wrestling Federation Championship:

• Kurt Angle vs. Undertaker

• Steve Austin vs. HHH  
• The Rock vs. Rikishi  
• Chris Jericho vs. Kane  
Six-Person Tag Match:  
• Steve Blackman, Crash, Molly Holly vs. T&A, Trish Stratus

Women's Championship:

• Ivory vs. Lita  
"Survivor Series" Elimination Match  
• Hardy vs. Dudley vs. Right to Censor, Edge & Christian

If you would like to contribute to the wrestling mailbag, send your e-mails to bratcher@4w-wrestling.com.

Periodically, I will post select e-mails from UK's wrestling fans.

An accomplished player, Emery earned Honorable Mention All-American honors at Carson-Newman College in 1977 and played briefly on the satellite tour. He began coaching at Austin Peay in 1978 at the tender age of 22, making him the youngest head coach in Division I tennis.

Emery is a member of the ITA Board of Directors and serves as tournament director for the \$100,000 Fifth-Third Bank ATP Challenger, which is held every August at the Boone Tennis Complex.

Emery and his wife, Brenda, have three children: Merritt, 11, Andrew, 14, and Matt, 17, who will join the 2001 Wildcat tennis squad in January.

The induction ceremony marks the 16th by the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame. Past recipients include Dr. H.H. Downing and Joe Creason.

IN BRIEF

# Sportsbytes

WIRE REPORTS

The UK Athletics Association will sell upper arena tickets to the Athletics in Action game on Thursday, Nov. 16, to all UK faculty and staff for the student ticket price of \$5.

These tickets were unclaimed during the student distribution.

Faculty and staff may purchase tickets at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office by showing a valid UK ID.

No phone or Internet orders accepted with this promotion.

**Tennis' Emery honored**

Dennis Emery, the head men's tennis coach at UK, will be inducted into the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m., at the Seelbach Hilton Hotel in Louisville. Along with Emery, former UK tennis player Ben Moore of Frankfort will also be inducted.

Emery has headed the highly successful UK program for 18 seasons and last year coached

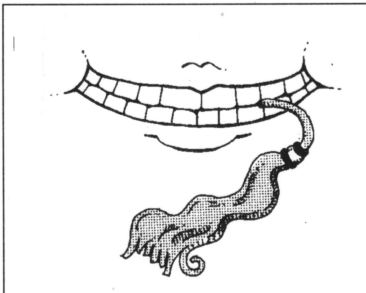
senior Carlos Drada to the NCAA finals, where he finished as runner-up to Stanford's Alex Kim in an electrifying run. Emery's Cats have been ranked in the preseason top 20 for 14 of the past 15 seasons. Emery brought home his first Southeastern Conference championship in 1992 and was subsequently named the SEC Coach of the Year, an honor he repeated in 1999.

Emery also serves as UK's Director of Tennis, overseeing both the men's and women's programs. Mark Gullbeau coaches the women's program.

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