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City council OKs bond issue for new library

Administrators pleased by vote

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

After a 30-minute public forum over the final ordinance reading, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted to sell the bonds that will pay for UK's new library.

It was the last step in a two-year search by UK officials to find support for the \$58 million Central and Life Sciences Library construction.

The five-member contingent of University administrators at last night's meeting, led by UK Vice President for Administration George DeBin, emerged smiling and confident about the project's future.

"I'm very pleased," DeBin said. "We can now get down to selling the bonds and building the Commonwealth Library."

The council agreed to sell a \$41 million bond issue to commercial investors on behalf of the University. DeBin said his staff has chosen the MBIA insurance corporation to guarantee the bond sale.

Despite the final approval, the project's two persistent detractors — Lexington residents Edward Wilson and Don Pratt — were on hand to deliver a 20-minute emotional sermon to the council, urging them to reject the library proposal.

Wilson, a retired geologist, and Pratt, a local businessman, repeatedly have confronted the council during the past two months, each lobbying for the defeat of the library proposal.

Wilson said the site lies perilously between two collapsed sink holes on opposite sides of Clifton

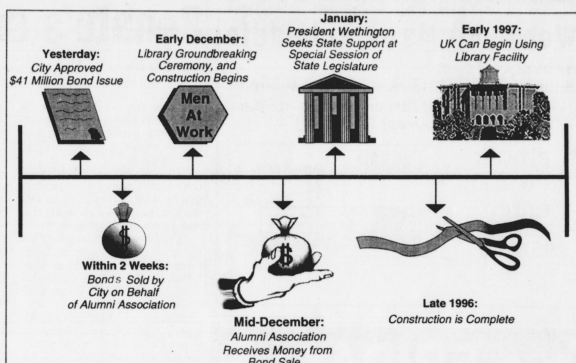
Avenue. Pratt said the project will doom the surrounding residents to problems down the road.

Spencer Harper, a Louisville businessman and counsel for UK on this bond issue, flatly denied that the concerns had any merit, saying that neither Wilson nor Pratt were aware of all the facts in the library project.

"(Wilson) is completely, entirely wrong," Harper said. Shaking his arms in frustrated gestures, he told the council that University officials had been completely honest with the council and had appeared four times to explain the proposal in detail. Councilman Bobby Flynn assured the council that the city would not be liable.

"We have brought everything in the world to this council. ... It is unlawful for the government to put one red cent into this transac-

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TOM HALLY/Kentucky staff

SAB committee head resigns

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

Sarah Bonewits, the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs chairwoman, resigned from her position last night.

She said she was resigning because of an internship she received in the Office of Admissions for next semester.

"It came down to what was going to be better for my career," the communications senior said. "I had to lay on the line."

Bonewits said she did not have enough time to divide between both an internship and her position as chairwoman.

"Both positions require a lot of time," Bonewits said. "In order to be fair, I decided to resign."

College Republicans President David Samford, who attended the meeting last night with several club members, said he was glad to see Bonewits resign.

"SAB is not doing anything," Samford said. "(The Contemporary Affairs Committee) hasn't done anything, and it's already November 17."

Samford said he is upset because nothing is being accomplished by SAB to obtain a speaker for the University.

"I'm really frustrated," he said. "We've been to all of the (Contemporary Affairs) meetings, and nothing is being done about a speaker. We finally found one that meets all of SAB's criteria, and they are still unhappy about him."

Samford was referring to Walter E. Williams, a conservative columnist who sometimes fills in on Rush Limbaugh's radio show, whom SAB has still not invited to come and speak.

"He's not too political, like Pat Buchanan was, and he's not too expensive, like G. Gordon Liddy was," Samford said.

"He's even got more popular support than Dan Quayle."

Bonewits said she did not have enough information to write up a proposal to invite Williams. She said the new chairman will handle the proposal after Thanksgiving.

Bonewits said UK College Republicans have not kept an open mind about obtaining a speaker.

"Anytime you don't hear exactly what you want," Bonewits said to the College Republicans, "you have a misconception that it's being thrown out the door."

According to the SAB Constitution, the SAB president has the power to appoint a new chairman. Bonewits said applications are being taken at the SAB office.

Bonewits said she still plans to be a member of the Contemporary Affairs Committee.

"Don't worry," she said. "I'll still be here next semester."

With release of 'Interview,' vampire fetish attacks UK

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

A casual statement by logic instructor Steve Heiner could go a long way toward simplification of America's fetish for the undead — vampires.

"It would be cool to be a vampire."

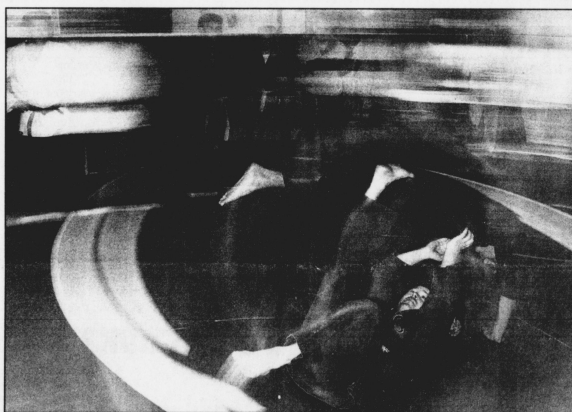
Multiple best-selling author Anne Rice has, with her four-book series of "Vampire Chronicles," rejuvenated the world's infatuation with the creatures of the night.

These books, combined with the recent release of the celluloid interpretation of the first in the acclaimed series, "Interview with the Vampire," are renewing everything from desire to disdain for the bearers of immortality.

Tom Cruise's Lestat and Brad Pitt's Louis have received mixed reviews by audiences and critics, as has the movie as a whole. What the movie has most definitely done is light a spark in the backs of thousands of minds.

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ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES Kempo instructor John Curtis, an engineering junior, demonstrates a flip in front of his class. Curtis is a third-degree black belt.

Getting kicks out of Kempo

By Charles Sebastian
Staff Writer

It was this semester last year that John Curtis and Matt Dolan, both at least black belt ranks in Kempo, came together to form the UK Kempo Club.

"Kempo" is the Japanese for "fist law," though Kempo is actually Okinawan in origin. "Ken," meaning fist and "Ho," meaning law, come together to make the "mp" sound in "Kempo."

"Out of the 10 original people, we've lost three and gained 20," Curtis said.

"The curriculum appeals to people, and you don't have to be athletic. The attendance has tripled over the past year."

Whatever the reason, the club is growing by leaps and bounds, meeting in the Alumni Gym loft on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons, and using the Seaton Center Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Each workout encompasses a variety of techniques, beginning with set warm-ups, which train flexibility, upper arm strength and kicks. These prep for techniques including throws, blocks, punches, chops and counterjoint movements.

Bill Durbin is the "soke" (pronounced so-ka) of the system. Soke means "the head of the family."

Durbin, a long-time veteran of the martial arts, applies his strong belief in Christianity to Kempo, though he encourages anyone of any belief to practice.

Every six months, the students of the UK Kempo Club come before Durbin to test, provided they have put in the required amount of time and know the techniques.

"I wanted something with a solid philosophy, instead of just a fighting art," said biology student Steven Aldis, who joined the Kempo Club this semester and recently received his first ranking.

"Self-defense gives me more confidence in what I'm doing in everything."

Similar to college, ranks following fifth-degree black belt are much like graduate school. Those who progress to this level specialize in certain of the arts, like karate, aikijujitsu and so on.

"We work toward the 'tomoe' (pronounced tome-aw), which is the balance between the physical, the mental and the spiritual," said Griswold, who is a sixth degree black belt.

The cost is \$15 a month for the Kempo Club, and \$25 for a "gi," or uniform, if you decide to stay and practice the art.

For further information, contact Curtis at (606) 268-1939.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Prime Minister of Ireland resigns

DUBLIN, Ireland — Prime Minister Albert Reynolds resigned yesterday, saying he did not want the collapse of his coalition government to derail Northern Ireland peace efforts.

Reynolds' departure paves the way for his Fianna Fail party, which has played a key role in the peace process, to elect a new leader and perhaps return to power in a new coalition.

Reynolds submitted his resignation yesterday afternoon, saying he was acting "in the interests of stability and in particular to ensure the continuation of the peace process" in Northern Ireland.

Reynolds left office as a result of a controversial judicial appointment as Parliament was about to hold a vote of no confidence.

NATION Gingrich: Ethics Committee stays

WASHINGTON — Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich yesterday disavowed any effort to dismantle the House Ethics Committee as part of the Republican reshaping of Congress.

Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, the House Democratic whip, said an alleged GOP proposal to place ethics questions within the House Administration Committee "is the height of arrogance and hypocrisy" and "calls into suspicion Mr. Gingrich's own motives."

White House gunman indicted

WASHINGTON — The Colorado man accused of an assault-rifle attack on the White House last month was indicted yesterday on a new charge of trying to assassinate President Clinton.

Francisco Martin Duran, who pleaded innocent, could face up to life in prison if convicted.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder said prosecutors plan to prove that Duran intended to kill the president when he allegedly fired about 29 rounds from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House from a public sidewalk.

2nd hot tub death raises suspicion

PITTSBURGH — A man moves to town, sets up a business, takes out an insurance policy on a cheerful, church-going wife and hits a rocky spot in his marriage. She ends up dead in a tub. The second time it happens, police suspect this is no mere coincidence.

Timothy Bozczowski has been charged with homicide in the death of Maryann Bozczowski, and investigators are looking anew at the death almost four years to the day earlier of Bozczowski's first wife, Mary Elaine. The 38-year-old denture maker remained in jail on \$1 million bail yesterday.

Bozczowski was arrested 11 days after paramedics found the second Mrs. Bozczowski floating on her side in their patio hot tub in suburban Pittsburgh.

NAMEdropping

Nielsen sticks with wacky image

NEW YORK — Back when he was a "serious" actor, people treated Leslie Nielsen like the characters he played: a lawyer, a detective, a diplomat. Nielsen solved that problem. He bought a whoopee cushion.

"I'd be expected to be stable and well-mannered," the star of the "Naked Gun" movie series said. "So I got a whoopee cushion. One squeeze, and people would say, 'Oh, it's that kind of party.'"

Nielsen, 68, has played nearly 1,600 dramatic parts but it took his 1980 bit as a deadpan doctor in "Airplane!" to convince people he's a funny guy. To his delight, the wacky image stuck. A second video, "Bad Golf My Way," is due out this month.

Compiled from wire reports.



Nielsen



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CAMPUS

Edelen leaves Senate to join Patton campaign

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

Two senators at large seats are empty following two resignations within UK's student government. The first vacancy came after the Oct. 22 resignation of President T.A. Jones. Subsequently, Vice President Benny Ray Bailey assumed the top position in UK's

Student Government Association, with Senate Pro Tempore Heather Hennel rising to the vice presidency. During Wednesday night's SGA Senate meeting, Senator at Large Adam Edelen relinquished his position, announcing his intentions to join Lt. Governor Paul Patton's gubernatorial campaign. "I think I can do more — do

more for students by getting a governor elected who supports (students') needs," Edelen said. "Resigning is bittersweet. I really love being a senator, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity." The political science sophomore was appointed as Patton's youth coordinator during the first week of November. However, Edelen predicted he would return to campus politics. "I think I'll be back in student

government, but I don't think I'll be back as a senator," he said. "If I come back to UK politics and feel that I have a contribution to give to SGA, I'll probably run for president — but not this year." Bailey said he is "sad to see (Edelen) go," but he added the resignation reveals that Edelen has the strength of character to step aside and allow someone with more time to assume his duties. Senate Coordinator Julie

Wright agreed. She said the two seats will be filled by the next highest vote getters. However, the first four students in line for the slots turned the positions down. Wright said the unconfirmed successors are Bryce Armstrong, who received 641 votes last spring, and Gregory Preuss, with 575. But Preuss, a political science senior, said he is not certain if he will take the position. "I've got to think about it," he

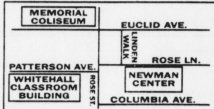
said. "If I had been elected as a senator in the beginning, I would have scheduled less classes and fewer outside activities. Right now, about all of my free time is taken up." Armstrong could not be reached for comment, but Wright said SGA will continue down the list until the seats are filled. She said she is optimistic about the future of the Senate, regardless of who fills the seats.

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Senate's support mixed in trustee race

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

There were mixed emotions in the Student Government Association Senate surrounding who in the Board of Trustees race. Although former SGA President Scott Crosbie won the election by about 350 votes, some senators are concerned about his representation of the students. "I hope he does something for the students," Senator at Large LeAnn Norton said. "I just hope he has the guts to stand up to the Board of Trustees because (students) need help." Senator at Large Alan Aja agreed with Norton, saying he hopes Crosbie will not do a "dis-service" to the students. "I hope that he looks out for

students concerns because if he doesn't, he will be doing a disservice to the students who elected him," Aja said. Norton also said she hopes the position will not just be a "resume stuffer" for Crosbie. College of Business and Economics Senator Greg T. Watkins said that he chose to support SGA Supreme Court justice Brandon Voelker. "I'm really good friends with him, and I think he has a very level head," Watkins said. Watkins also said his decision to support Voelker was a hard one. "I was really torn between him and (SGA President) Benny Ray (Bailey)," Watkins said. "I still kind of believe that the trustee position should be related to the SGA presidency." College of Allied Health Sena-

tor Drew Alvarez said Bailey had his support in the election. "I supported Benny Ray because he is the SGA president." While some senators chose to support certain candidates, other representative chose to remain neutral. "I didn't really support anyone because so many good people were running," Norton said. "I had loyalties to so many different people." Member at Large Beverly Coleman also said she didn't make her choice public. "I chose not to support anyone — I remained neutral," Coleman said. Most senators were not surprised when they heard that Crosbie had won the election, and many of them believe he will serve the students well on the board.

"He does have experience on the Board of Trustees," Watkins said. "He knows how to act in front of the trustees." The Board of Trustees plays the political game, and he knows how to play it." Although Alvarez was supporting Bailey, he said he thinks Crosbie will do well. "I think he is very qualified and he'd do a good job," Alvarez said. "If it can't be Benny Ray, then I'm glad it's him." Bailey said that he had no problem with Crosbie's winning the election because he knows he will look out for the concerns of the students. "I know that he will respect my opinion as SGA president," Bailey said. "I know he will vote the way I ask him to because he knows I know what the students want."

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Volunteer Center losing director to funding cuts

By Joe Godbey
Staff Writer

The Student Volunteer Center will not have a director for spring 1995. Ginni Button, current director of the center, will step down after this semester because of a lack of funding. However, the center won't be phased out, instead it will be staffed on a part-time basis by students. The Student Volunteer Center was established in 1990. During the past four years, the center has had three directors.

Button received the position in 1992, and funding was found to pay her a salary. Before this time, directors were working on a half-time basis with half-time pay. "We found out that we needed someone full-time," said Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for community projects. The chancellor's office, the Volunteer Center for the Bluegrass and a grant from higher education called Project Cause are responsible for paying Button's salary. When the grant from higher education was cut, UK lacked the funds to create a new position for

Button. "The University is very restricted in its ability to fund new positions," Garrity said. "Both the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass and the University agreed that they could maintain a working relationship and do it in a different way." Button said the Student Volunteer Center handles about 1,000 volunteers a year. Alpha Phi Omega, a community service organization on campus, works closely with the Student Volunteer Center. Eric Potter, a biology senior

and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, said Ginni Button's resignation won't have a major effect, but it will mean that "we have to do more work that was easier done through her." The funding for Button's position ran out Sept. 30. "The chancellor's office) patched together some funding to keep me on 'til the end of the fall semester," Button said. Although Button has found a job for the spring, she doesn't look forward to leaving. "I'll miss the students in a big way," she said.

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IFC elections scheduled for Monday

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council will hold elections for several positions on Monday. Winners will take office for the spring and fall 1995 semesters. Jon Bruser, current IFC presi-

dent, said the election is important because "IFC is the second largest governing body on campus." Nominations may be submitted until the election meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. at 359 Student Center. Nominations will be taken in the Greek Organization office in 575 Patterson Office Tower.

"It ends up hurting (IFC)," he said. "There needs to be a joint venture between us and SGA to pressure administration into dropping the fee." Fisher said issues to be discussed over the next term in IFC include risk management and the reorganization of the Greek Affairs Steering Committee.

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The nominees for president are Todd Fisher (Sigma Chi social fraternity), Mike Bessler (Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity), Chris Shewmaker (Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity) and Ted Jones (Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity). The IFC president serves as the group's national spokesman and conducts meetings. He approves all operations. "I think this IFC has set the standard," Fisher said. "Jon (Bruser) has worked hard to get officers to do their jobs." Fisher said one of next year's goals will be to make IFC a more self-governing body. "The administration constantly says they want IFC to govern themselves," he said. Bessler said he would like to see IFC join forces with the Student Government Association to abolish the \$450 fee charged when students break housing contracts to move into greek housing.

Nominees for executive vice president are Joey Priel (Sigma Pi social fraternity), Art Hathaway (Farmhouse social fraternity) and Jon Thomas (Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity). Other executive positions being voted on Monday include executive vice presidents for recruitment, internal and external relations and chapter services. Nominees for vice president of recruitment are Rich Graviss (Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity) and Chris Carmicle (Sigma Chi social fraternity). The vice president of relations is in charge of the supervision of public relations. Bill Brassine (Phi Psi) and Parker Easton (Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity) are nominated for the position. Nominees for vice president of Chapter Services are Mike Morgan (Sigma Chi) and Hans Fluek (Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity).

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SPORTS

Wildcats look to regain 'Barrel'

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Win, lose or draw, UK's dismal football season mercifully will come to an end tomorrow when the Wildcats travel to Knoxville to battle border rival Tennessee.

In addition to the coveted "Beer Barrel," which is the trophy given to the winner of the annual rivalry, much will be on the line when the two squads line up for the 12:40 kickoff.

Tennessee (5-4, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) needs only one more victory to qualify for a post-season bowl, and you can bet the

Volunteers, who have been inconsistent all season, will not write the Wildcats off as an easy victory.

"This football team cannot afford to take anyone lightly," said Volunteer head coach Phillip Fulmer during his weekly teleconference Wednesday.

In fact, Fulmer has slapped a

gag order on his players restricting bowl talk until the sixth victory safely in the bag.

"There is really no reason," Fulmer said, "for us to even be thinking about bowl games right now."

While the Vols are looking for postseason

play, the Wildcats (1-9, 0-7 SEC) will be looking to break a nine game losing streak that stretches back to the season's first week.

But defeating UT during the month of November is not an easy task. Since 1985, the Volunteers have gone 34-1 during the year's 11th month.

The last time the "Barrel" was hoisted in Lexington was 1984 when the Wildcats, who have traditionally played UT in the season's final game, pulled a 17-12 upset of the Vols before going on to win the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"(Tennessee has) really got



LET ME HELP The Wildcat mascot gives some pointers to placekicker Brian Sivinski and punter Ryan Prescott during halftime of last week's game.

UK vs. Tennessee

Tomorrow, 12:40 p.m., Neyland Stadium in Knoxville

Records: UK 1-9 (0-7 SEC), UT 5-4 (3-3)

TV: Channel 27, 12:30 p.m.

Series: UT leads 57-23-9.

Last meeting: UT won 48-0 in Lexington on Nov. 20, 1993.



UKstats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	152	759	5.0	4	68
Damon Hood	46	235	5.1	0	33
Donnell Gordon	30	180	6.0	0	30
Antonio O'Ferral	52	177	3.4	1	17

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	48-107-6	642	7	64
Jeff Speedy	53-116-6	578	1	35
Matt Hobbie	6-13-2	56	0	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Leon Smith	26	373	14.4	2	50
Isaac Curtis III	13	176	13.5	3	36
Kio Sanford	11	130	11.8	0	40
Moe Williams	11	105	9.6	1	35
Clyde Rudolph	10	194	24.3	2	64

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
150 First downs	227
78 First downs rushing	141
53 First downs passing	76
19 First downs by penalty	10
614 Total offensive plays	713
2095 Total yardage	4480
291.5 Total yards per game	448.0
4.8 Average yards per play	6.3
376 Plays rushing	463
1847 Yards rushing	2805
160.2 Yards rushing per gm.	266.2
238 Passes attempted	250
108 Passes completed	154
15 Interceptions thrown	7
1313 Yards passing	1818

GAMEkeys

▼Tennessee will have plenty of motivation to defeat the struggling Wildcats tomorrow. The Vols, who stand at 5-4 on the year, need a victory in one of their two final games to qualify for postseason bowl play.

▼The Wildcats will need to muster some points from their struggling offensive unit, which has accounted for only 27 points in its past three outings.

This lack of production can be attributed partly to the Wildcats absent passing attack. Last week split end Randy Wyatt actually led the team by hitting by hitting Leon Smith with a 37-yard option pass.

UK head coach Bill Curry said he probably will play Jeff Speedy, Antonio O'Ferral and Matt Hobbie at QB tomorrow in an attempt to garner some production from the UK offense.

SHOWstoppers

▼Split end and kick off return specialist Kio Sanford has given the Wildcats a consistent big play threat all season. Last week the freshman returned a Northeast Louisiana kick off 96 yards for a touchdown. The return was the third longest in UK history and earned Sanford the weekly ATT Long Distance Award.

▼Free safety Melvin Johnson has led UK in total tackles all season. The senior from Cincinnati has 118 stops going into tomorrow's game and also has picked off one pass this season.



Johnson

▼Split end Leon Smith has been UK's most consistent receiver this season. The junior from Louisville leads the team with 26 catches for 373 yards. Smith also has scored two touchdowns on the '94 campaign.

Tennessee
▼Tailback James Stewart leads Tennessee in rushing with 764 yards this season. Stewart also is second on the Volunteer all-time rushing list with 2,625 yards during his career. The senior needs 227 yards against UK to move past Johnnie Jones and into first place. Stewart also has scored nine TDs during the '94 season.

▼Tailback Aaron Hayden is Stewart's sidekick in the Volunteer backfield. Hayden has managed to gain 669 yards this season while competing with Stewart for carries at the tailback position. Hayden averages a respectable 5.2 yards per carry, and actually has led UT's rushing attack for the past three games.

▼Following the departure of All-American Heath Shuler last season, quarterback has been a big question for the Volunteers. Peyton Manning, who is only a freshman, leads the team with 378 yards and seven TD passes. Fellow freshman Brandon Stewart is second on the UT depth chart.

WORTHnoting

▼Since 1985, the Volunteers are 34-1 during the month of November.

▼When the Wildcats travel to Neyland Stadium tomorrow, they will be playing on natural grass. Tennessee has converted its playing surface to grass from artificial turf just this year.

UK schedule and results

Sept. 4	LOUISVILLE	W, 20-14
Sept. 10	at Florida	L, 73-7
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
Nov. 5	VANDERBILT	L, 24-6
Nov. 12	N.E. LOUISIANA	L, 21-14
TOMORROW	at Tennessee	

Tennessee schedule and results

Sept. 3	at UCLA	L, 25-23
Sept. 10	at Georgia	W, 41-23
Sept. 17	FLORIDA	L, 31-0
Sept. 24	at Mississippi St.	L, 21-24
Oct. 1	WASHINGTON ST.	W, 10-9
Oct. 8	ARKANSAS	W, 38-21
Oct. 15	ALABAMA	L, 17-13
Oct. 29	at South Carolina	W, 31-22
Nov. 12	MEMPHIS	W, 24-13
TOMORROW	KENTUCKY	
Nov. 26	at Vanderbilt	

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IN YOUR FACE All-SEC guard Stacy Reed attempts to score over a Murray State opponent.

Mashburn finds stardom in the NBA

Associated Press

DALLAS — Jamal Mashburn is happy these days, which explains why the Dallas Mavericks' small forward always seems to be flashing his gap-toothed grin.

Two weeks into his second NBA season, Mashburn finally has reason to smile.

His nightmare rookie year has been wiped out by the addition of a pure point guard who wants to get him the ball and a coach whose offense is designed for Mashburn to shoot it. Often.

"I'll be disappointed if Jamal isn't one of the top seven scorers in the league this year," said new Mavericks coach Dick Motta, whose 22-year coaching career has been dominated by high-scoring small forwards.

With Motta setting up the plays and exciting rookie Jason Kidd running them, Mashburn was third in the league with a scoring average of 29.4 points per game through Wednesday.

He's even already set a team record with 50 points last weekend against Chicago while being covered by Scottie Pippen, a three-time member of the NBA's all-defensive team.

Basically, Mashburn is pouring in the points and helping the Mavericks turn things around just as he was expected to do when he left UK after his junior year.

"I'm like a rookie all over again," said Mashburn, the fourth overall pick of the 1993 draft. "But I've been through an 82-game schedule, and I know what it's

Lady Kats to battle Australian team

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Kats basketball team will get its final tune-up before the regular season when it takes on the Australian Institute of Sport tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Kats rolled to an easy 88-34 victory in their first exhibition game last week against the Kentucky Sports Crusaders, but the Australians should pose more of a challenge for UK.

Australia is 1-1 on its current tour of the United States, including a six-point victory over the UTEP Lady Miners. The Aussies, however, were downed by New Mexico State 79-65 in their last outing.

The Lady Kats will treat this final exhibition as a chance to improve in the fundamental aspects of the game including shooting and defense, said All-Southeastern Conference guard Stacy Reed.

"Every game we take seriously, but right now we are just trying to figure out the ins and outs of our offense and defense," Reed said. "We're just trying to figure out what we need to work on before the regular season."

The Australians should provide a good opportunity for UK to hone its defensive skills. In both of its games on the current tour, the Aussies have scored a respectable 65 points.

UK is led by forward Natasha O'Brian, who has averaged 15 points per game, and forward Melissa McClure, who averages 11 points and nine rebounds a contest.

The Lady Kats, who were led by guard Chrissy Roberts' 18 points against the Crusaders, feature a balanced scoring attack.

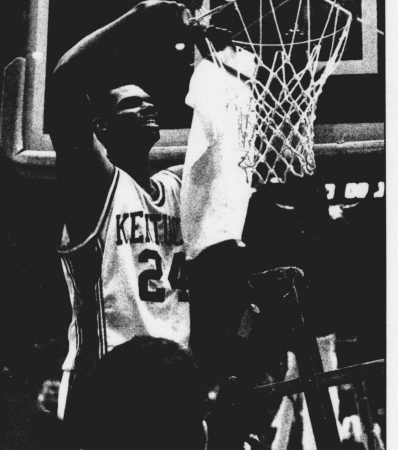
In fact, five UK players, including Roberts, scored in double figures during last week's game.

In addition to Roberts, Reed contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Since being named to the All-Conference Team, Reed said, expectations about her performance have increased. However, the senior from London allows her play on the court to speak for itself.

Reed said this year's squad should be very competitive in the rigorous SEC due to the talented base of experienced players and the influx of new players into the system.

"I'm really excited about this year," she said. "A lot of people are doing a lot of things better now than at the beginning of practice. I just can't wait to get started."



BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE Former UK star Jamal Mashburn is averaging 29.4 points per game this season with the Dallas Mavericks.

"I wasn't exactly weak when I came in here, but I'm a lot stronger now," said Mashburn, one of only three Mavericks who can bench press 315 pounds.

The work already has paid off. His 50-point game broke the

Tennessee

UK attempts to halt nine-game slide

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something ingrained in their minds about the month of November," UK head coach Bill Curry said.

"With the Volunteers' outstanding level of play late in the season and its dominance in Neyland Stadium, it might seem like the Wildcats would roll over and play dead.

But Curry said his team will be looking to put a positive mark on an otherwise dreary season, and he denied rumors that his players already have given up in anticipation of next year.

"My nature is I wish we had

SPORTSbytes

Injuries continue to plague Cats

UK center Andre Riddick and guard Chris Harrison both are listed as doubtful for Tuesday's exhibition against Lithuania, UK trainer Joann Hauser said.

Both Riddick, who suffered a deep knee bruise in UK's first exhibition against Arkansas at 5 p.m. The Wildcats are the fourth seed from the conference's Eastern Division while the Tigers are the fifth seed from the Western Division.

If the Cats are victorious against LSU, they will battle top-seeded Arkansas today at 5 p.m.

The semifinals will be played tomorrow, and the final game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Women's golf ends season

The Lady Kat golf team ended its fall season ranked 15th in a GolfWeek poll.

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Late artist's woodcuts displayed

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

At this time of year, most people associate wood with a heat source and rather than art. The UK Art Museum is hosting an exhibit to change your mind, or at least help you forget that notion for a little while. The exhibit, "The Woodcuts of Harlan Hubbard," will run through Jan. 15. Wood blocks are used in the exhibit to produce ink prints of nature scenes. The past summer, the UK Press unexpectedly announced its desire for the UK Museum to display the exhibit, said Harriet Fowler, director of the museum. The announcement evolved into a pleasant surprise for the museum, which had displayed a Hubbard exhibit in 1989.

"We didn't know we were simplistic," Hubbard began to receive another exhibit by Hubbard, but the UK Press thought it would work well in conjunction with a new book on Hubbard," Fowler said.

Hubbard's work is created by collected pieces of wood that are covered in ink, then run through a press that produces sketches. Woodblocks produce a light, etched appearance to the prints of river surfaces and forests. Fowler said the Hubbard exhibit is a "beautiful, intimate glance into Hubbard's life." Fowler also said the exhibit is "simple without being



LOOKING ahead
The exhibit will be featured at the UK Art Museum from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday until Jan. 15. For information, call the museum at 257-5716.

Hubbard became dependent on nature for his self-sufficient life while living in Trimble County on the Ohio River, with his wife Anna. This rejection of modern amenities reflects in his concentration on naturalism in his work. Right up to his death at age 88, Hubbard enjoyed chopping wood and making soybean milk. Hubbard's work can be described as realism, but reaches abstract design with exaggerated lines in the prints. Hubbard's analyzes his work in

the KET film, "Life on the Fringe of Society," as being "abstract as I am." The museum displays six prints and two woodblocks that were designs for two of the prints. This offers a small representation of the more than 175 prints Hubbard produced throughout his lifetime, Fowler said. Commemorating the life of Hubbard, "The Woodcuts of Harlan Hubbard" compiles many of Hubbard's wood cut prints and is accompanied by excerpts from his journal. In the foreword, Wendell Berry writes of Hubbard: "In addition to all else that he was, Harlan was a scavenger. ... The scavenger thus became a salvager, a redeemer of sorts." The pieces will be on display Tuesdays through Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

Theater festival comes to UK

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

This weekend, UK Theatre is holding the Kentucky Theater Association Festival. Theatre department chairman Russ Jones provided background on the festival. "This is an annual three-part festival," Jones said. Those three parts are high school theater, community theater, and college theater, he said. Seven high school drama productions will be performed Friday in UK's Briggs Theater. Among the productions are Fort Campbell High School's "Baby," Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School's "Drinkers of the Wind" and Tates Creek High School's "Faith County." Berea Community High will perform "The Quiet Place," Bardstown High will present "Words, Words, Words" and "All in the Timing," Lafayette High will perform "Talking With," and Russell High



LOOKING ahead
The Kentucky Theater Association Festival begins today. Admission for each performance is \$4. For information, call 257-3297.

will show "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You." On Saturday, five community theaters from locations across the state will perform in Briggs Theater. The Kentucky Art Theater of Murray will perform "Evening Education," and the Shelby County Community Theater will present "Amber Waves." The Young Hearts Theatre of Louisville will present "Senior Show Troupe," and Army Community Theater from Fort Knox will perform "UMBHIYOZO: A Celebration of African-American Literary Artists." Hazard Community College Civic Theatre will round out the community theater festival with a performance of "Trifles." Other festivities of the weekend include a series of 10 workshops by UK and other state college faculty members, a teacher's workshop and high school auditions. In addition, the American Col-

lege Theatre Festival production will take place in the Guignol Theater. This program is "sort of a competition," sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Jones said. Participants proceed on to regional and national festivals. The University of Louisville will present "Antigone" and "The Glass Menagerie" on Friday. UK will perform its entry, "Lend Me a Tenor," on Friday. On Saturday, Murray State will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and Centre College will perform "The Voice of the Prairie." Audition screening for actors from several states also will take place. Actors who pass the screening may attend a major regional theater conference in Norfolk, Va., in March, Jones said. An exhibit of design and theater production works will be on display in the Center for Contemporary Art. "We'll probably have about five hundred people in the building this weekend," Jones said. Admission to any of the performances during the festival is \$4. For more information and show times, contact the UK theatre department at 257-3297.

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Name: Mary Kathryn Blakefield Program: Biological Sciences Dissertation Title: UV Effects Anabaena Aequalis: Survival, Cell Differentiation, and the Role of the Algal Mat in the Aquatic Ecosystem Major Professor: Dr. Deany Harris Date: November 30, 1994 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 305 T. H. Morgan Bldg.	Name: Herman K. Edkes Program: Plant Pathology Dissertation Title: Regulatory Elements Involved in Caulimoviral Gene Expression Major Professor: Dr. Robert J. Shepherd Date: November 30, 1994 Time: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Place: N-320 Agricultural Science Center N (1-2) S-301 Agricultural Science Center N (2-5)

Gallery Hop begins phase two today

By Claire Johnston
Staff Critic

Once again art lovers in Lexington will get the chance to view a variety of exhibits in various galleries around the city. The second citywide Gallery Hop will be today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Featured in the 22-location hop is Toni Nicholson's exhibit, "Seamingly Innocent." The exhibit will be on display at the Rasdall Gallery, 249 Student Center, until Dec. 2. The Place on North Mill Street will feature the paintings of "Art Snake," a.k.a. Rodney Hatfield,

who is the lead musician with the Metropolitan Blues All-stars. Looking to buy? Artist's Attic Incorporated will have paintings on sale from \$50 to \$600. If you are interested in visiting any of locations, maps will be available at each exhibit to assist you in your search.

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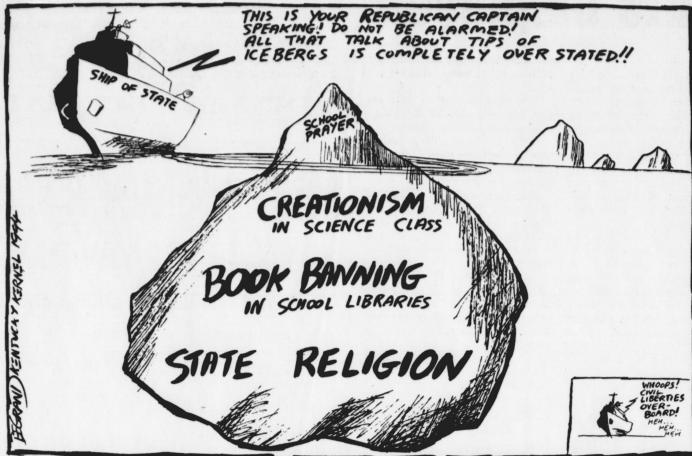
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ViewPOINT



Make your world a little better place: Murder Jim Carrey

Here's a lot wrong with the world these days: **W** Disease, famine and homelessness still plague many countries, even our own.

▼ Racism, sexism and homophobia still exist as efforts to rid the world of idiots have, of yet, been unsuccessful.

▼ Greed and arrogance killed the baseball season, leaving us with no World Series, and the hockey season has been AWOL for a month and a half. (At least so I'm told. To me, a hockey strike is like having your tonsils removed — you know they're gone, but you never knew why they were there in the first place.)

▼ You can't buy alcohol after 1 a.m. in Lexington.

▼ It's considered "abnormal" to carry a hamster in your pants in public. (Who knew?)

▼ Republicans will soon control both houses of Congress.

Major problems, indeed. Yet these all pale in comparison to the true controversy that I wish to tackle today.

I'm talking about an evil so nefarious that it could only be the product of the netherworld.

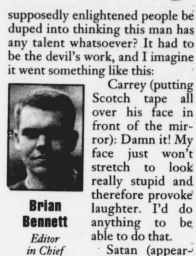
I'm talking about something scary enough to make Satan himself too nervous to discuss it.

I'm talking about a man so foul and notorious that he controls the unwitting minds of millions of Americans.

I'm talking, of course, about Jim Carrey.

That's right, the plastic-faced star of "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" and "The Mask."

The man who claims to be a comedian but whose secret ambition is actually to rule the world and/or make my life and the life of other normal humans a constant state of hell.



Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

supposedly enlightened people he duped into thinking this man has any talent whatsoever? It had to be the devil's work, and I imagine it went something like this:

Carrey (putting Scotch tape all over his face in front of the mirror): Damn it! My face just won't stretch to look really stupid and therefore provoke laughter. I'd do anything to be able to do that.

Satan (appearing out of a cloud of smoke): There is a way, young Carrey. I can make it so an entire culture of people will worship your moronic behavior.

Carrey: Really?

Satan: Sure. It worked on the French with Jerry Lewis.

Carrey: That sounds great. But what's the catch?

Satan: Well, ever since my last effort, which I called The Vanilla Ice Project, I've been looking for a good challenge. So there's no catch.

Except that when you die I receive your soul and you will burn in the flames of hell for eternity.

Carrey: It's a deal.

And that's how it happened.

You might be thinking it's harmless, even if Carrey is in cahoots with the Dark Angel because, after all, he's simply an entertainer, not true.

As I researched my hypothesis, I came across the Book of Revelations and the signs of the apocalypse. Most of them have to do with pestilence and plague and whatnot, but the last one is particularly interesting, if you read it closely. It says, "I quote, 'Jim Carrey will make \$7 million a movie.'

So there you have it. It's obvious what our next move should be.

We must sound Carrey up and drive a wooden stake through his heart.

That's not really necessary to kill him, but it seems like a cool thing to do.

Now, with that problem out of the way, we can move on to lesser but still very threatening dangers. My next target will be yet another example of mass hypnosis and the decline of society: country music line dancing.

Until then, I'll be resting and contemplating at home, flipping through the channels, trying to find a hockey game, with a hamster in my pants.

This is a man whose major achievement in life is that he pretended to talk through his ass on screen. For this, he receives \$7 million a picture.



Carrey

No compromise

Scott Crosbie, welcome back to the Board of Trustees.

Before you have a chance to claim your basketball tickets, hang that priceless trustee parking tag on your rearview mirror or add that new line to your resumé, we would like to suggest a few strategies for being a trustee.

Since you are a law student, it obviously would be helpful for your career to just shake hands with trustee members (and occasionally mumble "yea" to another fee increase).

We are asking you to try a slightly different approach to represent the student body.

Simply put, in reality, the student trustee seat is not a place to further an agenda. It is a token seat for a token purpose: to let the University administration have the opportunity to say it actually listens to the student body.

We have heard all the rhetoric from the candidates saying what they would do if they got on the board, but the truth is they would be able to do very little.

The most a student member can hope for is to make a protest on the part of an upset stu-

dent body.

As a former trustee, Scott, you know better than anyone what the nature of the student seat always has been. Now we are asking for a change from the old way of representing students, which usually has consisted of asking greek friends their opinions or judging from the ideas of people in the Student Government Association office.

Go out and find out what students are really thinking, Scott, and don't think so much about yourself. This time, protest, protest, protest.

Don't sit silently if another fee increase comes up. Sit on the table and scream out "NAY!" when your name is called. Do something to get the board to understand that students are upset. That's the message everyone else got from the student walkout last month, and that should have been the message you got.

If that wasn't the message you heard and you are returning to the board to establish more connections for your future career, then please, resign the position and allow someone who will fight for the students to take over.

began in the afternoon, and games were canceled early on. The day of the playoff game in question, we experienced light showers the entire day; however, our games were not rescheduled.

It is my opinion that the field conditions were the same for both days.

Without taking into consideration the safety of the players involved, the Intramural staff decided to continue games on a field too muddy and slippery for play.

My entire team was prepared with cleats, but as a result, four of my teammates suffered injuries from slipping on the wet grass. We had one bruised tailbone, a knee injury and two head injuries, one resulting in a concussion, a bruised jawbone and a trip to the emergency room.

I hope this letter will raise awareness concerning next year's games.

In the future, the committee needs to reconsider its criteria on canceling games due to bad weather.

Jessica Venhoff
Horticulture freshman

TALK BACK!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

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Special courses not needed to get into law school

To the editor:

We would like to respond to comments made by Kevin Ghasomians, president of the UK Societas Pro Legibus, and Brenda Fitzpatrick of Kaplan-Lexington in an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

It has been our experience that Ghasomians' statement in reference to LSAT review courses, "if you want to stay competitive for law school, you have to take one of these prep courses," is inaccurate.

As two students who did not take review courses before taking the LSAT, we can attest that you can be admitted to law school without taking Kaplan or the Princeton Review.

We would also like to take issue with Fitzpatrick's statement that "the LSAT is a very good

indicator of how you will do in law school."

After having completed almost one and one half years of law school, we have observed that test scores do not always directly correlate with law school performance.

We hope that this letter helps to correct the possible misconception that one must spend \$700 to \$800 to gain entrance to a law school.

Rachael K. House
Christopher I. Short
Second-year law students

Injuries occurred due to weather

To the editor:

I am writing this letter regarding the intramural flag football playoffs on Tuesday.

During our regular season games, we had a game called because of inclement weather.

On this particular day, the rain

Almighty God blew up my appliances

Me: Excuse me, are you John Vice?
JV: Why, yes I am. How can I help you?
Me: I'm the Knight of Faith.
JV: And I'm the Bishop of Self-confidence. So what?
Me: I've been sent to kill you.
JV: (gasps) Kill me? What do you mean?
Me: What do you think I mean, dumbass? Kill, as in not breathing and stuff. Like when your goldfish starts swimming upside-down.
JV: (pale) But why?
Me: (shrugs) I don't actually know. She doesn't tell me much.
JV: She?
Me: God.
JV: God is a woman?
Me: I'm not any happier about it than you are. Now, don't squirm (raises shotgun).
JV: But, wait! Wait! Isn't killing wrong?
Me: (lowers shotgun) Might be.

That's what a lot of people tell me, at least.
JV: (frantic) No, wait! What about the Ten Commandments?
Me: (irritated) What the hell does the Bill of Rights have to do with any of this?
JV: I mean, Commandments. What about the Ten Commandments?
Me: Well, the second one enabled me to buy this shotgun, and the first lets me express myself by blowing you away. Why?
JV: No, no, those are Amendments.
Me: Why are you dragging the Constitution back into this?
JV: No, no, I'm talking about the Ten Commandments. You know, not coveting your neighbors' stuff, blah blah blah. In the Bible?
Me: What's that?
JV: (incredulously) Are you asking me what the Bible is?

Me: It's a book, right?
JV: Yes! The summation of His, I mean, Her philosophy on life!
Me: Sorry, I'm not really much of a reader, except for comic books. I love comic books.
Do you have any comic books?
JV: You're the Lord's Knight of Faith and you've never read the Bible? Don't you think that'd be the main prerequisite?
Me: Prereqs are for wimps. Besides, I don't see why it would be so important.
JV: Huh?
Me: Think about it. All God needs is someone who likes to shoot people and won't give Her any lip. That's me. How would



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being a damn religious scholar make it any easier for me to whack people?
JV: I guess it wouldn't.
Me: Right. Now, don't squirm (raises shotgun).
JV: (panicky) Wait, wait!
Me: (lowers shotgun, exasperated) What now?
JV: How did you know it was Him... I mean, Her?
Me: I dunno. Because She said so?
JV: And you believed Her?
Me: She sounded very sincere. And She made my TV explode.
JV: That could've been a coincidence.
Me: Well, no. She said, "John, in order to prove my power, I am going to make your television explode right now!" And it did.
JV: That doesn't mean She's God. She could be some unbelievably powerful entity pretending to be God.

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"I THINK it's a bunch of baloney that they didn't get the money they requested."

Benny Ray Bailey, Student Government Association president, commenting Wednesday night on the SGA Senate's decision to allocate \$6,610 to LCC students. The original proposal was for \$13,504.

Me: Anyone who can make my television explode, God or not, is probably not someone to mess around with, don't you think?
JV: Oh, yeah.
Me: Right. Now, don't squirm (raises shotgun).
JV: (panicked) Wait, wait!
Me: (lowers shotgun) If I wait any longer debating philosophy with you, I'll miss Beverly Hills 90210. Tonight Brandon has an important crisis of conscience!
JV: He does that every episode. Besides, can't you tape it? I would imagine the Knight of Faith has a VCR.
Me: Well, you would be wrong. She blew that up too.
JV: She did?
Me: Yup. She said, "John, I don't believe that you think I'm God, so I'm going to blow up your VCR too," and I said, "Wait, wait, you don't have to destroy all of my appliances! I really do believe you!" But She did it anyway. I'm just happy my stereo is intact. Allison was kind of in a bad mood.
JV: Allison?

Me: That's God's real name.
JV: You mean the universe was created by Allison God?
Me: No, no, you're thinking too literally. "God" is just Her title, like president or goalie. Allison is Her first name.
JV: You're on a first-name basis with God?
Me: We're pretty tight, you know. I say, "Hey, Allison, who do I get to kill now?" and She says, "Go kill John Vice." It's nice to work for a boss you're close to.
JV: Um, well, what's Her last name?
Me: I don't remember, exactly. I think it's Polish.
JV: God is Polish?
Me: (indignant) And what's wrong with that? Poland is a beautiful country filled with scenic vistas and pleasant peasants. I should kill you for making fun of Allison.
JV: Weren't you going to Italy?
Me: Oh, yeah. Good point. Now, don't squirm.
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- 43 Colorless
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- 62 Gone With the

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Crowd petitions council for 'symbolic support'

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Crowded tightly into the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council chambers, about 200 people asked Lexington's elected leadership for a show of "symbolic support."

In the wake of Tony Sullivan's shooting on Oct. 25 by Lexington police officer Phillip Vogel, the Council endorsed a proposal for a grand jury investigation and a coroner's inquest into the 18-year-

old's death.

The crowd that was assembled in the chambers — and about 70 more watching the meeting from a television monitor in a ballroom downstairs — had peacefully marched two blocks from a parking lot on the corner of Rose and Main streets into the government center at about 6:30 p.m. last night. Inside the chambers, the emotions from members in the audience ranged from silent indignance to occasional outbursts.

"We need to start concentrat-

ing on changing state laws," Sonora Clark, Sullivan's 26-year-old girlfriend, said through tears.

"If I was to come in and shoot one of you all — I'm going to jail," Councilman George Brown urged the audience to let the criminal justice process work.

Mayor Pam Miller read a letter from Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson that assured Miller that his office will call for a grand jury as soon after Jan. 1 as possible.

The announcement was met by

skepticism and distrust by many members of the crowd.

"As for this brother talking about letting the system work, it didn't work for Rodney King," said Charles Patton, pointing at Brown. "As a black male, I'm scared to death to get pulled over. I might be the next Tony Sullivan."

To open the meeting, lifelong Bluegrass-Aspendale resident Joan Brandon read a statement as she stood beside Mary Clark, Sullivan's mother.

"We are here to ensure a further investigation into the shooting," Brandon said. "We've come tonight ... (for councilmembers) to go on record in support of this matter."

In discussion, Councilman Bobby Flynn drew demands from the crowd for an apology after he opened his remarks by referring to the crowd as "you people."

Miller told the crowd to keep silent during the Flynn's remarks or the council would not vote on the issue.

Flynn said the council also should be concerned about the city's police officers — black and white — who risk their lives every day doing their duty in the neighborhood where Sullivan was shot.

After a nearly hourlong discussion between the councilmembers and the crowd, the council passed the proposal, with one councilman — Fred Brown — abstaining. Brown said he couldn't support the proposal with the investigation still in progress.

Bonds

Officials still seeking support from state

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tion," Harper said.

"And you can't do it and you're not going to do it."

He added, however, that he remains concerned about possible flooding in the area.

Vampire

Students, faculty ponder immortality

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A characteristic of the "yes" population was the presence of conditionalism, based on several different platforms.

Freshman Chad Eckhardt would be an immortal only if "I could decide when I could die," while third-year theater student

And Jennifer Nacke "would love to do it for the experience, but I'd want the right to stop it."

Rich Sneedgar, Student Government Association community college outreach chairman, said he also would welcome such an opportunity.

"The ability to do that would be great," he said. "You could see how everything comes to an end,

State support

With the project's price tag, DeBin said, UK will continue to seek state support for the library project, even with the passage of the bond issue.

"We remain firm in our resolve to find support for the library in the General Assembly," DeBin said.

During the 1994 General Assembly's special session this summer, legislators wiped the library project from the state's projects budget.

witness the unfolding of time. I'd love it."

Kara Wooten, a theatre graduate student, said she would love to live forever. However, she said, she couldn't stand to take lives.

"I'd do it if I could crusade against murder," she said.

Several other positive responses were followed by an aversion to the killing aspect of drinking blood. University employee Robin Jones said, "Sure, as long as I don't have to completely drain people."

Proof that blood-drinkers exist may, in itself, exist if a claim by a certain UK student is true.

T.A. Jones, former SGA president, merely said, "I am a vampire."

Those who would not become vampires, however, were the majority. Reasons against it ranged from religion to natural processes to emotions.

Physical therapy freshman Ashley Damato said, "That's not how it's supposed to be. I'd rather leave

it up to God."

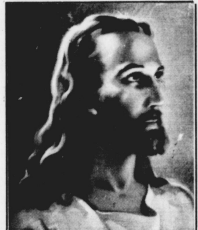
Biology freshman Betsy Ward said being a vampire is "a violation of the natural order. It's tempting, but wrong."

Several people agreed with journalism senior Leigh Ann Ellis, who said, "It would be sad to see my loved ones die."

For some people, immortality simply has no appeal. Communications disorders sophomore Kim Hurd asked, "Why would anyone want to?"

Recognized vampire lore also affected many responses. Non-traditional psychology student Barbara Cook said she loves the sun "and wouldn't want to be restricted from that warmth."

It is undeniable that the arts affect accepted philosophy in today's society, as they always have. Rice, in creating Lestat and Louis, has sent imaginations reeling and turned ideology on its side.



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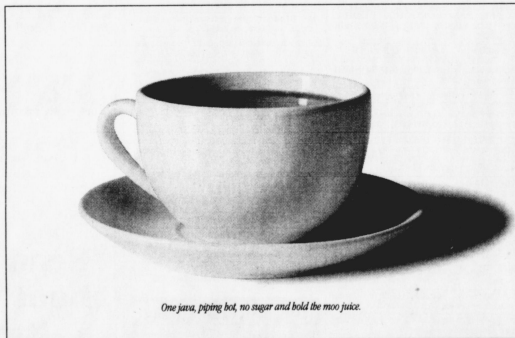
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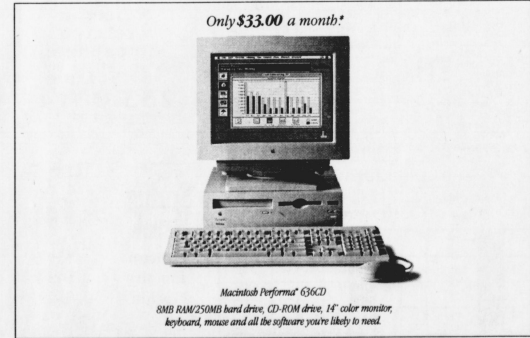
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