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## SACS report calls administration bureaucratic

### The Good

- Recruitment of African-American students.
- The Honors Program.
- University Studies Program.
- Post of Dean of Undergraduate Studies.
- Council on Continuing Education.
- University Extension.
- Extended Campus Program.
- Experiential Education Program.

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By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Streamlining administrative structure, relying less on teaching assistants and making advising more consistent are among areas UK needs to improve, according to the report of the reaccreditation committee that visited campus in the fall.

As part of the process for the reaffirmation of UK's accreditation, a 27-member Southern Association of Colleges and Schools committee visited campus Sept. 13 through 16.

From the documents they gathered and interviews they conducted, committee members developed more than 20 recommendations and several suggestions on how UK can be more effective.

UK had to provide the committee with written responses for each recommendation, but not for the suggestions.

UK released the committee's report and the University's responses on Friday to the Kentucky Kernel.

One of the committee's concerns was the organization of UK's administration. UK's decentralized system divides the institution into

three parts — Lexington Campus, Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and community colleges.

Because each sector has its own administration, the structure can be confusing and overly bureaucratic, the committee reported.

"The sector concept promotes additional layers of administration and, indeed, many believe that administrative duplication and 'over administration' are widespread and generally out of touch with academic needs and values," the report stated.

"Lines of responsibility among administrative officers are some-

times fuzzy and uncertain."

The committee suggested that UK hire an external consultant to review the administrative structure, and for the University to study its setup "with an objective of streamlining decision making and getting work out of the system."

UK President Charles Wethington said the University has been looking at its organization during its own realignment and restructuring process.

"That's exactly what we've been doing the last six months," he said.

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### The Bad

- Lack of coordinated academic advising.
- Heavy dependence on graduate teaching assistants.
- High lack of success for students in CHE 105 and MA 123.
- Overly bureaucratic administrative structure.
- Increase faculty salaries, adopt maternity, paternity and adoption leave.

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## Students, staff brave cold to take part in King march

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

UK students, faculty and staff yesterday braved cold downtown temperatures to participate in a march honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., who would have turned 63 on Friday.

Cincinnati civil rights activist Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth led the peace march, which started at Heritage Hall and filled Vine Street before turning on Rose Street to go back through downtown on Main Street and end at the Lexington Civic Center.

Shuttlesworth, who was an associate of King's, made a special trip to meet personally with UK participants at Blazer cafeteria earlier that morning.

"I was really glad to meet him — someone who worked with Dr. King," said Cecil Ausby, a psychol-

ogy freshman. "It's good to see he hasn't lost his enthusiasm."

Referring to the marches he had been in with King, Shuttlesworth advised those gathering for the parade, "if we're going to march, let's make it look like a march."

Shuttlesworth used a megaphone to organize the participating groups into lines the width of the street.

Marchers carried banners and sang standards like "We Shall Overcome" and "This Little Light of Mine."

One purpose of the local march was to unite the community symbolically with the people throughout the world.

"The only way we can be unified is by coming together and sharing in each other's culture," said Rhonda Ramsey, an accounting sophomore who marched.

Since 1986, the third Monday of each year has been marked as a federal King holiday.

Members of UK's football and volleyball teams also were present, along with representatives from traditionally black fraternities.

Some participants used the holiday to start new traditions of working for peace.

"I think it's important to expose my kids to the holiday events," said Barbara Jones, a social work graduate student. "It's a great experience and feels good to participate with people of varied backgrounds."

Jerry Stevens, director of UK's Office of Minority Affairs Operations, said the office will begin planning next year's King holiday events before Christmas in an effort to get more students interested in celebrating the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

"We want to get the campus even more involved," he said.

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JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

Several hundred Lexingtonians — including UK students, faculty and staff — participate in yesterday's Martin Luther King Jr. march.

## Wethington speech stresses need for peace

By Steve Olszewsky  
Contributing Writer

As U.S. planes bombed Iraq yesterday, UK President Charles Wethington stressed the need for peace to an audience of 3,500 celebrating the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Wethington greeted a standing-room-only crowd in Heritage Hall yesterday morning by reminding

them that King's widow, Coretta Scott King, had called for an international moratorium on violence in honor of her late husband.

"If the world can live in peace for a single day, then maybe for a week, a month and all year," Wethington said, quoting her.

Wethington pledged UK to teaching, research and service benefiting every citizen of Kentucky.

The keynote speaker, the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, criticized Presi-

dent Bush for instigating the Iraq operations so close to the King holiday.

Shuttlesworth, who worked closely with King during the civil rights movement of the early 1950s, said that he was glad Bush lost the election and made several other comments about the outgoing administration.

After making those remarks, he said, "I stopped trying to be popular a long time ago. I learned that the

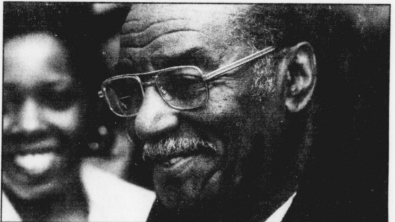
truth will set us free."

King called Shuttlesworth "one of the most courageous freedom fighters," said Lauretta Byars, vice-chancellor of Minority Affairs at UK.

Shuttlesworth organized the demonstrations that led to King's arrest and subsequent essay, "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

Arrested more than 35 times

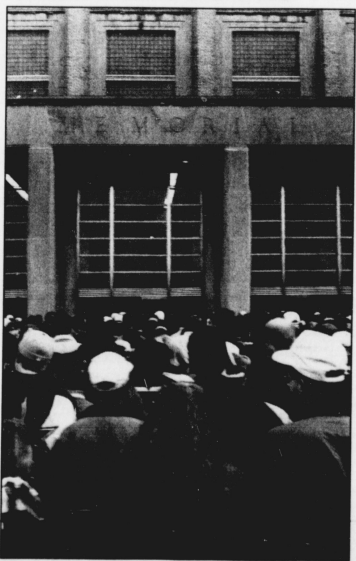
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JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth spoke at the King celebration.

## BIG BLUE BLOODS



JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

Students wait at Memorial Coliseum for Sunday's basketball ticket distribution, said to be one of the largest ever.

## U.S. leads daylight bombing raids on Iraq

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American-led warplanes thundered into Iraq in daylight bombing raids yesterday as President Bush devoted his final hours in office to a tense showdown with Saddam Hussein that strained the solidarity of the Gulf War coalition.

"Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear," Bush said, hours after allied planes rained bombs on air-defense missile sites in southern Iraq and hit other

targets in the north in limited strikes.

"We did the right thing."

President-elect Clinton expressed support for Bush's action but there was pointed criticism from Arab nations that once supported military action against Iraq.

The Cairo-based Arab League called on the United Nations "to adopt a policy of self-restraint and use the language of dialogue."

The Russian government delivered a note to the State Department admonishing the Bush administration not to act militarily without the

explicit approval of the U.N. Security Council.

The message, from Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozыrev, said,

"There are casualties among civilian populations which is especially regrettable."

The Pentagon acknowledged that a cruise missile fired from a Navy ship Sunday had struck a Baghdad hotel.

Iraq said two civilians were killed. The Pentagon said 21 people were killed altogether.

Yesterday's raid was the second in 24 hours and the latest in a string

of anonymity, said the hotel, home to many American and other visiting journalists, was not a target.

"The hotel, he said, was 'adjacent to the flight path' of the missile.

"These attacks could proceed without further warning," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

Officials said all allied planes returned safely. Iraq said 21 people were killed altogether.

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## SGA presidency offers many perks

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

Why would anyone want to be Student Government Association president?

While free basketball tickets come with the job, there's also a lot of "work, hassle and problems," SGA President Pete November said.

Even though November said he believes there are a lot of worries, there also are a lot of perks that come with the job, such as the following:

- A seat on the UK Board of Trustees
- Basketball tickets
- Football tickets
- A trustee parking permit (good

for virtually anywhere on campus).

• An office in the Student Center

• Full scholarship for tuition and housing

The University gives the SGA president a stipend, which is used to pay for their housing, books and tuition. If the president lives off campus, as November does, the housing money can be used to pay rent for an apartment.

SGA Parliamentarian Reno Deaton said he believes it takes a person who can juggle many jobs at once to fill the president's position.

"(As president) you have to balance being a student, trustee and president and still go to classes," Deaton said.

He said people often forget that whenever something goes wrong in any branch of SGA, or at UK, "the

president takes all the flack."

November said he believes the student presidency gives you "an opportunity to get a chance to work and do something about all the things on campus you disagree with or want to change."

He said examples of this include his speech to the trustees about the effects of budget cuts and possible tuition increases, as well as increased availability of the campus escort service.

November said, to him, the job is a challenge.

"You learn a lot personally about how much you can push yourself," he said.

Presidential elections will take place in early April. The deadline

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## INSIDE:

**VIEWPOINT:**  
A review of President Bush's administration reveals gains in foreign policy, but a lack of clear direction. His lack of an ideology plagued his entire tenure.  
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**WEATHER:**  
Becoming mostly sunny today; high around 35. Mostly clear tonight with increasing clouds by morning; low in the mid-20s. Increasing clouds tomorrow with a chance of rain late in the day; high between 40 and 45.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 7 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday 1/18**  
 • TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427  
 • TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427  
 • Exhibit: 'Winter Revels'; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 2/28  
 • Exhibit: Louis Bickett's 'They Called Him Nigger' Installation of Text and Sculpture; Rasdall Gallery, Student Center; 11am-5pm, M-F; thru 2-5

**Wednesday 1/20**  
 • SAB Movie: **Honeymoon in Vegas**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater, 8pm; call 257-8867

**Thursday 1/21**  
 • SAB Movie: **Honeymoon in Vegas**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater, 8pm; call 257-8867

**Friday 1/22**  
 • SAB Movie: **Honeymoon in Vegas**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater, 8pm; call 257-8867

**Saturday 1/23**  
 • SAB Movie: **Honeymoon in Vegas**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater, 8pm; call 257-8867

**Sunday 1/24**  
 • SAB Movie: **Honeymoon in Vegas**; \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater, 5pm; call 257-8867

• Exhibit: **Fernando Botero Drawings**; UK Art Museum; call 257-5716; thru 3-7  
 • Lecture/Reception: **Fernando Botero Drawings**; UK Art Museum; 2pm; call 257-5716



## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 1/18**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

**Tuesday 1/19**  
 • Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811  
 • Seminar: Dr. Anant K. Menon, 'Biosynthesis of Glycosyl-phosphatidylinositol Membrane Protein Anchors'; Medical Center, Room MN563; 4pm  
 • Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome! 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252

**Wednesday 1/20**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305  
 • Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362  
 • Seminar: Mr. Matthew Taylor, 'p53, Guardian of the Genome'; Medical Center, Room MN363; 4pm  
 • Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practice; 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

**Thursday 1/21**  
 • Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

**Friday 1/22**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

**Saturday 1/23**  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

**Sunday 1/24**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Holy Communion; 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

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## SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Monday 1/18**  
 • Meeting: Central Christian Community Adult Singles Program; 7-9pm; Parlor of the Church, 205 E. Short Street; call 233-1551

**Tuesday 1/19**  
 • Tour: Library Tours; 11:00am; King Library South; call 257-8397

**Wednesday 1/20**  
 • Tour: Library Tours; 10:00am; King Library South; call 257-8397

**Friday 1/22**  
 • AWAKE Lecture Series: 'The African Origin of Mankind and Civilization'; 6-10:30pm; Student Center, room 203; call 257-8867  
 • Tour: Library Tours; 2:00pm; King Library South; call 257-8397

**Saturday 1/23**  
 • AWAKE Lecture Series: 'Metaphysics and Egyptian Philosophy'; 9am-5pm; Student Center, room 203; call 257-8867

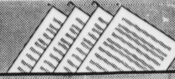


## SPORTS

**Tuesday 1/19**  
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Alabama; at Alabama; 9:30pm; call 257-1818  
 • Campus Rec. 5-on-5 Basketball Manager's Meeting and Entry Deadline; 5pm; Worsham Theater, Student Center  
 • Campus Rec. Basketball Official's Clinic; Seaton Center Room 145; call 257-3928; thru 1-21

**Saturday 1/23**  
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs South Carolina; at South Carolina; 2pm; call 257-1818

# CAMPUS BRIEFS



## Wethington to head United Way Campaign

UK President Charles Wethington will serve as campaign chairman of the 1993-94 United Way of the Bluegrass fund-raising effort, the agency announced Sunday.

"United Way has always been one of the University's top community service projects, and I look forward to leading this year's campaign," Wethington said of the appointment.

"As a longtime Lexington resident, I have observed first hand the excellent work of the United Way and its member agencies. I am also aware of the many services United Way agencies provide employees of the University."

Wethington succeeds Alex M. Warren Jr., senior vice president of Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. Inc.

United Way of the Bluegrass helps fund 189 social service agencies in Fayette and seven surrounding counties.

## Hepatitis program expanded

The clinical trial of a vaccine to protect people age 50 to 70 from hepatitis-B has been expanded. As a result, the UK program needs more volunteers to receive a free series of immunizations.

Hepatitis-B vaccine is recommended for health-care workers and usually costs between \$150 and \$200.

For more information, contact Jenny Cox at 257-5467.

## Professor appointed to federal health agency

The National Institutes of Health has appointed a UK professor to a four-year term on its behavioral medicine student section.

Sara Quandt, an associate professor of anthropology, will work in the agency's division of research grants. She will review grant applications, make recommendations and survey the status of research in her field.

Jerome Green, director of the agency's Division of Research Grants in the Department of Health and Human Services, said Quandt has "mature judgement and objectivity, as well as the ability to work effectively in a group."

Quandt teaches biological anthropology, along with research design and methods in the anthropology graduate program at UK. She also researches medical anthropology, focusing on problems that cut across medical and social sciences.

# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

**Nov. 1:**  
 • Gardner, Carole P.; 40; 1167 Turkeyfoot Drive; driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Nov. 7:**  
 • Dillon, Dennis A.; 41; 51 Waterson Trail; alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 11:**  
 • Hart, Jeffrey L.; 33; 904 Charles Ave.; driving on a suspended operator's license.

• Whitlock, Daniel; 26; 3240 Mammoth Drive; driving under the influence of intoxicants.

**Nov. 12:**  
 • Tofauna, Thad H.; 20; 129 Transcript Ave., Apt. 21; alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 13:**  
 • Smith, Bennie Jerome; 34; 604 Carver Road; probation violation.

**Nov. 14:**  
 • Lee, William A.; 45; 185 E. Maxwell St., Apt. 3; alcohol intoxication.

• Valera, Eric P.; 23; 355 S. Broadway; driving on a suspended operator's license, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

## COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

**Dec. 22:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Huguélet Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle; Lothan H. Jennes, complainant.

**Dec. 23:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Annex II; items not listed removed; Joel M. Lee, complainant.

**Dec. 24:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital gift shop; items not listed removed; Sally Stevens, complainant.

**Dec. 27:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 412 Rose Lane; items not listed removed from vehicle; Chae S. Morgan, complainant.

**Dec. 31:**  
 • Burglary, third degree; 175 Funkhouser Drive, room 108; 75 compact discs removed; Walter W. Zausch, complainant.

**Jan. 1:**  
 • Theft of motor vehicle registration plates; Parking Structure 4; Agnes Brooks-Moore, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 100 block, Commonwealth Drive; display items removed from laundry room vending machine; Don E. English, complainant.

**Jan. 4:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 177 Chemistry-Physics Building; items not listed removed; Jackie J. West, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Hospital transformer room; items not listed removed; Rick Maxwell, complainant.

• Theft of motor vehicle registration plate; Press Avenue parking lot; Frank R. Lucas, complainant.

**Jan. 6:**  
 • Arson, first degree; H6 and H312 UK Hospital; two small fires set; Charles Webb, complainant.

**Jan. 8:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Hospital intensive care unit; items not listed removed; Irene Bailey, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital critical care unit locker room, second floor;

items not listed removed; Janet Michalsky, complainant.

**Jan. 11:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Complex Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle; Paris L. Burd, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Anderson Hall; parking permit removed from vehicle; Ross B. Mills, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 439 Huguélet Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle; Jackson C. Ireland, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Shively Sports Center parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Susan J. Doetner, complainant.

**Jan. 12:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Alumni Gym; items not listed removed; Keith E. Fectner, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Hospital; items not listed removed; Barrett B. Bradley, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 120V Commerce Building; microwave oven removed; Vaughn Leake, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; 301 Barker Hall; VCR removed; Gerald Stewart, complainant.

**Jan. 13:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; University of Kentucky Bookstore; items not listed removed; Patrick Wong, complainant.

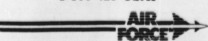
• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium red parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Beverly Powell, complainant.



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# DIVERSIONS

## Cope's *Jehovahkill* a feast of paganistic trance music

Julian Cope  
*Jehovahkill*  
Island Records

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

If you've ever thought to yourself, "Boy, there certainly seems to be a shortage of pagan trance music around these days," I am happy to report that Julian Cope has arrived to correct this appalling deficiency.

With his brand-new album, *Jehovahkill*, Cope gives us more than 70 minutes of delightfully weird music, proving that he is, by far, the most entertaining pagan alive today.

*Jehovahkill* is a very subdued album. You'll find none of the raging guitar anthems that populated his previous work, *Peggy Suicide*. That isn't to say that this album is devoid of juicy pop hooks and solid chord progressions, but none of these songs are drop-kick rockers that would make you jump around and sing.

Many of the cuts are acoustically based. Others are eerie, epic-scaled adventures like Pink Floyd used to make, with swirling keyboards bouncing in and out, tape loops and backwards-recorded instruments painting a bizarre canvas.

Since using terms like "Side One" and "Side Two" is much too



ordinary for a visionary like Julian Cope, he resorts to dividing the album into three phases. How precious.

Phase I, which is dependably engaging though not wildly brilliant, is slow and quiet, led off by the solid "Soul Desert" and "No Hard Shoulder To Cry On."

The weird third song of Phase I, "Akhenaten," reveals Cope's obsession with the Christian cross. The song's title is also noteworthy; Akhenaten was an Egyptian pharaoh who, like Cope, was a religious troublemaker who sought to tear down the popular beliefs of the day.

Phase II has its moments, but is nonetheless uneven. "Necropolis," a fast-moving instrumental, is one of those moments. Two others, "Slow Rider" and "Julian H. Cope," are short, jerky numbers that benefit from Rooster Cosby's peculiar percussion.

This phase also contains the most annoying song on the album (annoying and long, at 6:22), "Poet Is Priest . . ."

Phase III is the strongest part of the album. The first cut, "The Subtle Energies Commission," is a

sprawling, eight-minute odyssey in which understated bass lines and keyboard flourishes are woven into a thumping drum track. Following it is "Fa-Fa-Fine," a nice, compact pop treat, and "Fear Loves This Place," the most stirring song on the album.

I like this song especially because, at 4:15, it's long enough to be entertaining, but short enough to keep from stretching too far. Cope managed to resist his tendency to take a good song of four or five minutes and expand it into a mediocre song of nine or 10 minutes.

I was afraid that unnecessary expansion would doom "The Tower," which is all of 10 minutes long, but that, fortunately, was not the case.

Here, it isn't a matter of repeating the same riff over and over until it's been run into the dirt, a crime of many songs of this length are guilty. Cope is trying to tell a rather complex story in "The Tower," so he has an excuse to use a lot of time.

Still, Cope could have shaved at least two minutes off the song and not hurt the story a bit.

If you thought that a title like *Jehovahkill* implied anti-Christian sentiment, you're right. Make sure you purchase this album legitimately — don't copy it — because the enclosed booklet is just as much fun as the album itself.

In the booklet, Cope takes some acid-tongued potshots at Christianity. Yes, you can revel in his unfattering religious broadsides even as you groove to his tunes. Here's a sample: "Yet, by the middle of last century, the temple had been almost obliterated by destructive sin-obsessed, small-minded do-gooders in the name of the Christian God." Whether you agree with Cope's pagan theology is irrelevant. *Jehovahkill* is a good piece of music no matter what you believe.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

Julian Cope has released *Jehovahkill*, an album which is divided into three sections. The album discusses Cope's paganistic theological beliefs.

### DA BERRIES



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The Blueberries, which are playing Lynaghs tonight, are Chad Ward, Otto Helmuth and Andy Mason.

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## SPORTS

# Cats ready to rebound after Vandy

## Signee shows UK hoops fans he's a player, just like Rex



Mark Sonka  
Kernel Columnist

Jeff Sheppard swept into Memorial Coliseum Saturday afternoon as easy as the breeze and handled the other team in a resembling manner. The "other" team on this day happened to be Lexington's Henry Clay High School, though it really could have been any squad consisting of players in grades 9 through 12.

The result would have been identical. From McIntosh High in Peachtree City, Ga., Sheppard is a player. He possesses a soft, flowing jump shot. He dribbles the ball deftly in traffic. He sees the whole floor. He jumps more than three feet high. He directs his teammates. Most important, he scolds his teammates. Most important, he uses his teammates.

Sheppard, currently UK's only recruit for next season, thinks team before self, pass before shot, scoreboard before stat sheet. This is what Coach Rick Pitino's boon. This is what makes envisioning Sheppard in a Wildcats uniform a feasible notion, embraced by many.

He has been compared to Rex Chupman, that we know, but he really should not be. Rex was all gunslinger, no conscience. Jeff is a conscientious young man, drawing his pistol of a jumper only when necessary.

Rex was self-promoting; Jeff is self-effacing. (By the same token, we should save Jeff from any future chargin by assuring he is not the next Chris Harrison.)

Against Henry Clay, Sheppard shot all of four three-pointers, making two, yet still managed to flock 30 points. His buckets were scored within the framework of the offense, some on drives, some on fast breaks, some on set plays.

"He's got all the skills, and he plays in the team concept now," said McIntosh head coach Steve Hale. "He'll make the transition easier than some players."

You hear the story about how, during his freshman season, Sheppard tired midway through a game and jogged alongside the McIntosh bench. Bending over at the waist, pulling on his already lengthy Celtic-green shorts, Sheppard asked Hale a seemingly reasonable question.

"When am I coming out?"  
"When your eligibility is used up, son."

It was a good answer. It is a good Sheppard.

Saturday's Sheppard highlights: a two-hand alley-oop jam, a get-tha-weak-stuff-outta-here swat of a Quintin Dixon shot in the lane, a no-look praline-ballet pass that would have made Lee Harvey Oswald proud, a gorilla dunk on the break.

The 6-foot-4 forward (We'll call him 6-foot-3 for accuracy's sake.) is listed at 17 but owns maturity beyond those years. Seventeen? Hardly. Satisfaction does not come readily to Sheppard.

"All I have to do is watch basketball on ESPN, and it brings me back down to earth," he said. "It makes me think, 'Wow, I've got a long way to go.' If I start believing I'm good, I won't be."

Planning to relocate to Lexington shortly after graduation, he will assume a weight lifter's lifestyle, hoping to make his Body By Chapman look more like a Body By Michelin.

He calls strength "the biggest jump from high school to college."

Some think he is ready for the leap now.

"He can play on any level. He'll be a super player in college," said Henry Clay coach Greg Holt, whose Blue Devils surrendered nine rebounds, four assists and four blocks to Sheppard in the mix of a 69-56 loss. "There will be a lot of articles on him. Shoots well, moves well, quick first step. He'll fit into Kentucky's scheme extremely well."

As for the Chapman thing, it's nice and all, with Rex's being his childhood idol, but Sheppard is looking to establish his own identity. We will let him, Jeff Sheppard is Jeff Sheppard and no one else. Skillful athlete. Team player. Hard worker.

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**UK at Alabama**

Records: UK 11-1, 2-1  
Alabama 9-4, 2-2

When: Tonight, 9:30 p.m.

Where: Coleman Coliseum, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

On the Air: TV—ESPN Live Radio—UK Radio Network Live with Ralph Hacker and Charlie McAlexander

About the UK: Leads this series 83-30, including a pair of UK victories last season. One of those wins was in the SEC Tournament championship game.

Coaches: UK: Rick Pitino, 76-28 at UK; UK: David Hobbs, 9-4 at Alabama.

**By John Kelly Sports Editor**

A couple days off were good for Rick Pitino. Whether it will affect his UK basketball squad remains to be seen.

The Wildcats (11-1) took the weekend off after losing to Vanderbilt Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn. Tonight, they head to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a nationally televised 9:30 p.m. game with Alabama.

Pitino enjoyed the break personally, but said that normally he would rather take a team right back onto the court after a loss, especially one that cost the team its No. 1 ranking.

"For a young basketball team, it's a good thing," Pitino said. "If we were an experienced team, we'd like to get right back at it. Practice really helps our team. It's a positive."

The Wildcats spent the break practicing. They worked on all the things Pitino criticized after the game at Vandy — patience, shot selection and man-to-man defense, to name a few.

But the need to bounce back from that loss is still there, though not from a mental standpoint. It's not a crucial game or a crossroads of the season.

"If we are going to make a run at a high seed (in the NCAA Tournament), this is that type of game for us," Pitino said.

Falling from No. 1 didn't bother this team, Pitino said, because they didn't show a lot of emotion about becoming No. 1. And the even-keel nature of the team doesn't bother Pitino.

"Whether it is good or bad on the collegiate level, I don't know," Pitino said.

Still, Pitino said there wasn't a lot to bounce back from.

"I really can't be disappointed.

They're 11-1," he said.

Personnel-wise, Alabama brings junior point guard James Robinson, a probable NBA draft selection at the end of the season and the conference's leading scorer, averaging 24.5 points per game. But the Crimson Tide is, by no means, a one-man operation, Pitino said.

"No, because you have Jason Caffrey, who is a big-time inside player and a big-time basketball player period," Pitino said. "Eliot Washington and Cedric Moore are outstanding. So this is a team that can go 10 or 11 deep."

Alabama, without longtime coach Wimp Sanderson, isn't much different under new coach David Hobbs. More motion in the offense, but basically the same, Pitino said.

"The Student Athletic Council will show tonight's UK basketball game at Memorial Coliseum on a

wide-screen television. The showing will begin at 9:30 p.m., or when the Lady Kats basketball game against Western Kentucky is over.

The event is only for UK students. There is no admission, and the SAC has arranged for concession stands to remain open for the event.

"Jeff Brassow will not make the trip to Alabama. Brassow is recovering from knee surgery, but that recovery is coming along faster than expected.

"If some of our guys had his pain threshold, they'd probably be a top 10 pick in the draft," Pitino said. "He's an inspiration to me, but (the players) probably think he's crazy."

Pitino said Brassow will practice Thursday and play Saturday at South Carolina. The original prognosis had Brassow out for up to three weeks.

## UK 'will hit' shots against WKU

**By Lance Williams Staff Writer**

The No. 25 Lady Kats will try to rebound from their worst shooting performance in history tonight against intrastate rival Western Kentucky — ranked No. 17 — in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30.

Saturday night, the Lady Kats lost to Southeastern Conference foe, Auburn, 52-49, shooting only 22.2 percent.

Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said it's hard to explain why teams shoot good one night and bad the next. Fanning said every team is going to shoot cold at some time, and Saturday night was the Lady Kats "once in a while."

Fanning said yesterday that, while the Lady Kats didn't shoot well on Saturday, she expects that they "can and will hit (against Western Kentucky)." She said the loss was tough, but the team will try and make it into a positive, forget the loss and continue on with the season. She said it would only hurt them if they tried to dwell on past performances.

The WKU Lady Hilltoppers (9-3) hit a few bumpy spots along the way, accounting for the three

**UK vs. Western Kentucky**

Records: UK 12-3  
WKU 9-3

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Memorial Coliseum

About the This series is tied series: 8 UK won 67-66 last season in Bowling Green, Ky.

Tickets: UK students are admitted free with a student ID to all Lady Kats basketball games at Memorial Coliseum.

Coaches: UK: Sharon Fanning, 210-97 at UK; WKU: Paul Sanderford, 257-80 at WKU.

losses, but they will be looking for revenge when they come into the coliseum tonight.

Last year, in E.A. Diddle Arena, UK shocked the Lady Hilltoppers with a 77-76 victory that knocked the Western from its No. 4 spot in the polls.

"They're going to be pumped up coming in here tomorrow night," Fanning said.

To win the game tonight, Fanning said her team will have to "make sure we're ready to play our best basketball."

The starting lineup for head coach Paul Sanderford includes four junior college transfers who give the Lady Hilltoppers experience at every position.

Fanning said that Western could start seniors at every position if they needed to. The Western bench also will be a spot that the Lady Kats will have to deal with. The Lady Hilltoppers have several substitutes that check in at 6-1 or 6-2.

"They're a team that we have to respect all over the floor," Fanning said, noting the Lady Hilltoppers' considerable experience at all positions.

Fanning said in addition to WKU's good balance, it is also a physical team that can beat an opponent from the inside or the outside.

Returning at the center position is 6-foot-4 junior college transfer Paulette Monroe (11.6 points a game) who will provide much of the inside strength for the Lady Hilltoppers.

Renee Westmorland, the only starter not to come from a junior college, will give experience to the team from the guard position.



Mia Daniel keeps her eye on an Auburn dribbler during UK's loss to the Lady Tigers at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

## Lady Kats shoot worst ever in falling to Auburn Saturday

**By Lance Williams Staff Writer**

After Lauretta Freeman, the Southeastern Conference women's leader in rebounding and scoring, strained her left hamstring in the first half of Auburn's match up against the UK Lady Kats Saturday night, it seemed as though her night was finished.

However, Freeman not only came back and played, but she scored 18 points of her game-high 20 points in the second half to lead the No. 9 Lady Tigers over the No. 24 Lady Kats, 52-49 at Memorial Coliseum.

After the game, when asked whether she thought she would be back in the game at halftime, Freeman never paused.

"Absolutely," she said. The only problem was convincing "the team's trainer."

"I kind of talked (the trainer) into letting me play," Freeman said.

Meanwhile, the Lady Kats' big guns fired blanks as the team shot only 22.2 percent, a Lady Kat record for lowest shooting percentage in a game.

The previous low mark was 25.4 percent, set in the 1976-77 season versus the Louisville Lady Cardinals.

Despite the poor shooting, the Lady Kats never trailed until the 3:40 mark of the second half. After holding a 40-35 lead with seven minutes left, the UK lead dwindled to one point.

Freeman then hit a baseline jumper to put the Lady Tigers on top, 44-43.

"A half-minute later, Freeman added two free throws to run the lead to three points.

UK slowly began to chop away at the lead and a Jocelyn Mills layup gave the Lady Kats a 49-48 lead with 1:35 left.

Danielle Coleman, Auburn's other force in the paint, scored the last of her 14 points with 49 seconds left to give her team a 50-49 lead.

The point guard Stacey Reed fired from the corner with 10 seconds left, but it was long and Freeman was fouled with five seconds on the clock.

She stepped to the line and nailed both shots to give Auburn the game winning score of 52-49. The Lady Kats had the ball with five seconds left, but Jennifer Gray's three-pointer at the buzzer was off to the right and with it went the Lady Kats seven-game winning streak.

"I looked at them and I said, 'Hey, you won the last five minutes of the first half, if you win the last five minutes of the second half, you're going to win this ball game,'" Auburn coach Joe Ciampri said.

Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning said the keys to the game were free throw shooting and rebounding.

"I think it was not as much what we didn't do, they did more of the big plays," Fanning said.

"We just done the little things that we shouldn't have done that

we know better," Reed said.

She teams stumbled out of the gate, as UK took the early lead. Almost five minutes into the game, Mia Daniel hit a three-pointer to give the Lady Kats a 6-1 advantage. In fact, Auburn didn't hit a field goal until the 14:06 mark in the first half.

Freshman center Monique Morehouse hit two of the first three buckets for the Lady Tigers and helped them tie the score at 7-7.

In the next minute, however, the Lady Kats caught fire and following three-pointers from Mia Daniel and Tendra Eberhart, UK held a 15-7 lead.

UK extended that lead with 4:54 left, they held a commanding 20-11 lead.

It was Auburn's turn for a run as they ran off eight straight points and cut the lead to 20-19 by halftime.

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## Curry sticks with Stack-I, promotes Dickey

**By John Kelly Sports Editor**

A lot of people can call UK's Stack-I offense a lot of funny things — the Stack-I and the I-sore being excellent examples used last season. But they can't call it the Scappop-I.

In naming his third offensive coordinator in four seasons, UK football coach Bill Curry was careful. He didn't want to institute a third offense in his fourth season.

So when former coordinator Rick Rhoades fled the coop for a head coaching post at Nicholls State, Curry knew exactly what he wanted. He believed in the Stack-I. He wanted someone who knew it. He knew exactly who that person was — quarterbacks coach Daryl Dickey.

"We communicate so frequently on our staff," Curry said. "We make a big deal about it if there's something you wanna say, make sure you say it. So Daryl and I, the

whole staff, had talked a great deal about our offense and what it ought to be, and we agree on the direction we want to go."

When Curry first approached Dickey about the position, he had all the right answers.

He didn't want to scrap the Stack-I. He had some new ideas to institute, but no overhaul, no drastic changes.

"The biggest thing our offense needs is carryover," Dickey said. "We have a tremendous amount of skilled talent. We need to make sure that talent gets on the field and stays there."

"We need to have those players competing for us play after play after play."

Looking past the coach speak, does that mean that players like Antonio O'Ferral, Alfonso Browning, Donnie Redd, Matt Riazzi and Randy Wyatt would stay on the field for different offensive sets?

"Exactly," Curry said. "Yeah, all those guys and some others."

The main criticism of the Stack-I last season was that it was predictable.

Florida cornerback Del Speer called quarterback Poogie Jones "easy to read."

To take that predictability away, UK will move toward a no-huddle offense with Jones calling the plays at the line.

"What we will evolve to — especially with a guy like Poogie, who's coming back as a veteran now — we'll go long spells doing the play-calling at the line of scrimmage," Curry said.

What that will require is that players like Browning might line up as a wingback in the three-back set and a wideout when the Cats go to a spread passing set.

"We will still be a three-back football team," Dickey said. "But we also want a spread passing football team at the same time."

For Dickey, a 1985 Tennessee graduate who has worked as UK's quarterbacks' coach the past three

seasons under Curry, the promotion to coordinator came a "little sooner" than he had anticipated, but it is the next logical step in reaching his ultimate goal of a head coaching position in the future. In addition to his coordinating duties, he will retain responsibility for coaching UK's quarterbacks.

Dickey started coaching at Tennessee as a graduate assistant for two seasons, 1987-88. In 1989, he was the quarterbacks' coach at Florida State under Bobby Bowden.

While Dickey said he had "some" playing experience, Curry said that he made about "95 percent" of the passing play calls last season. He also reminded that Dickey was just a winter removed from unleashing one of his quarterback pupils on Mississippi State.

Jones set a school record for total offense against the Bulldogs and went on to set the UK single season record for passing yardage. Jones is close in on several all-time quarterback records.

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# UK falls from No. 1; Jayhawks take polls

## Wildcats drop to No. 4 spot after road loss

Kansas waited three years to get back to No. 1. Not much of a wait compared to that of Long Beach State, which is ranked for the first time in two decades.

The Jayhawks (14-1) jumped from fourth to first today after winning three games last week while Kentucky, Michigan and Duke — the former Nos. 1-3 — each lost a game.

Kansas also topped the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll and the Kentucky Kernel poll.

Long Beach State (12-1) joined the poll at No. 25, and some quick research showed the 49ers hadn't been ranked since the early 1970s when Jerry Tarkanian was coach.

The last time Kansas was No. 1 was 1989-90 when the Jayhawks were atop the poll for four weeks. They received 45 first-place votes and 1,595 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

First-place votes were scattered throughout the top 10.

Indiana (15-2), which beat Michigan, moved from sixth to second with seven No. 1 votes and 1,510 points.

North Carolina (14-1) went from fifth to third with eight first-place votes and 1,483 points.

Kentucky (11-1), which held the No. 1 spot for just one week, lost at Vanderbilt 101-86 last week and fell to fourth. The Wildcats fell to sixth in the coaches' poll.

Michigan (13-2), which received two first-place votes, dropped from second to fifth. Duke (12-2), which lost to Virginia on Sunday to snap a 36-game home winning streak, went from third to sixth.

It was the first time Duke had been ranked that low since the final poll of the 1990-91 season.

Virginia (11-0), the country's

### The Wildcats in the polls

**Kentucky Kernel**  
The Top 20 teams in the Kentucky Kernel's college basketball poll, with first-place votes are in parentheses, records through Jan. 17 and previous ranking.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (2)	14-1	5
2. N. Carolina (1)	10-1	6
3. Indiana (2)	15-1	4
4. UK	11-1	2
5. Michigan (2)	12-1	1
6. Virginia (1)	13-0	16
7. Duke	13-2	3
8. Arkansas	9-1	10
9. Seton Hall	11-2	8
10. Cincinnati	11-1	13
11. Arizona	9-1	16
12. Oklahoma	7-2	9
13. Vanderbilt	10-1	—
14. Purdue	11-2	11
15. Georgia Tech	10-3	7
16. UNLV	12-3	12
17. UNLV	7-2	19
18. Pittsburgh	8-2	—
19. Connecticut	9-2	15
20. Georgetown	6-1	18

Others receiving votes: Ohio State, UCLA, Western Kentucky, Louisville.

**The Associated Press**  
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes are in parentheses, records through Jan. 17 and previous ranking.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (45)	14-1	4
2. Indiana (7)	12-1	6
3. North Carolina (8)	10-1	5
4. UK	11-1	1
5. Michigan (2)	12-1	2
6. Duke	13-2	3
7. Virginia (3)	11-0	14
8. Arkansas	9-1	9
9. Cincinnati	11-1	11
10. Seton Hall	11-2	7
11. Arizona	9-1	12
12. Oklahoma	7-2	10
13. Purdue	11-2	17
14. Iowa	12-3	13
15. UNLV	7-2	18
16. Georgia Tech	10-3	8
17. Connecticut	9-2	15
18. Georgetown	6-1	20
19. Vanderbilt	10-1	—
20. Pittsburgh	8-2	—
21. Michigan State	9-2	23
22. Florida State	9-2	25
23. UCLA	8-3	15
24. Ohio State	9-3	21
25. Long Beach St.	10-2	—

Others receiving votes: Florida State, Tulane, Syracuse, Minnesota, New Orleans, Houston, Louisiana State, Marquette, Boston College, Florida, Western Kentucky, Brigham Young, California, Kansas State, Missouri, St. Joseph's, Oklahoma State, Illinois, Nebraska, St. John's, Temple, Wake Forest, Xavier, College of Charleston, Oregon State, Clemson, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

**USA Today-CNN**  
The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN college basketball poll, with first-place votes are in parentheses, records through Jan. 17 and previous ranking.

Team	Rec.	Pvs.
1. Kansas (12)	14-1	5
2. Indiana (5)	15-2	4
3. Duke (2)	12-2	2
4. North Carolina (9)	14-1	6
5. Michigan (2)	13-2	3
6. UK (2)	11-1	1
7. Arkansas	12-1	10
8. Cincinnati	11-1	11
9. Seton Hall	14-2	7
10. Virginia (2)	11-0	18
11. Oklahoma	12-3	9
12. Arizona	9-2	12
13. Iowa	12-3	13
14. Purdue	11-2	15
15. Connecticut	8-3	16
16. Georgia Tech	9-3	8
17. UNLV	9-1	17
18. Georgetown	10-2	20
19. Vanderbilt	13-3	23
20. UCLA	11-4	14
21. Michigan State	10-3	19
22. Florida State	11-5	21
23. Pittsburgh	11-2	—
24. Utah	12-2	—
25. Ohio State	9-3	22

Others receiving votes: Minnesota, Massachusetts, Tulane, Nebraska, Boston College, Florida, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, Oregon State, California, Houston, Brigham Young, Missouri, Xavier, Louisville, Illinois, Rhode Island, UTEP, Western Kentucky, New Orleans, Memphis, St. Joseph's, Oklahoma State, Illinois, Nebraska, St. John's, Temple, Wake Forest, Xavier, College of Charleston, Oregon State, Clemson, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

only unbeaten team and currently on a 16-game winning streak, jumped from 14th to seventh after winning at Duke for the first time in 10 years.

The Cavaliers had three first-place votes and were followed in the Top Ten by Arkansas, Cincinnati and Seton Hall.

Arizona led the Second Ten and was followed by Oklahoma, Purdue, Iowa, UNLV, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Georgetown, Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh.

The final five were Michigan State, Utah, UCLA, Ohio State and Long Beach State.

Georgia Tech (9-3), which jumped to eighth last week after handing Duke its first loss of the season, fell to 16th after losing

three years. It's a long way from 11-17 two years ago to now," Greenberg said Sunday night.

Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh both came back to the rankings after quick absences.

The Commodores (13-3) bounced back from consecutive losses with the easy wins over Kentucky and Georgia. Pittsburgh (11-2) dropped out after losing to St. John's, but the Panthers beat two ranked teams — Connecticut and Seton Hall — to get back in.

Long Beach State, which handed UNLV its only loss, was about as far from being ranked when Seth Greenberg took over three seasons ago as at any point in the drought since Tarkanian left for Las Vegas.

"It's a tribute to how hard the seniors have worked over the past

three years. It's a long way from 11-17 two years ago to now," Greenberg said Sunday night.

"At this point of the season, it's an honor, but I don't want the players to think about it too much because we're more concerned about being part of the 64 at the end."

Minnesota (10-3), 19th last week, fell out of the poll after losing to Iowa and Wisconsin. Boston College (9-4) was No. 22 and Syracuse (10-4) was No. 24.

The Eagles dropped games to Providence and Connecticut, while the Orangemen lost to Seton Hall and beat Providence.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Hansen leads Gym Kats to win

Freshman Jenny Hansen set two school records and tied another in leading the UK gymnastics team to a 184.70-181.50 season-opening win over Minnesota Friday night in Minneapolis. The win was UK's first dual road meet win in seven years.

After training 45.00-44.45 after one rotation, Hansen helped give UK the lead for good with her school-record 9.90 on vault. She went on to post a 9.85 on the floor, tying the school record, 9.90 on the uneven bars, and a 9.60 on the balance beam en route to a school record 39.00 all-around score.

Hansen captured individual honors in every event except on the balance beam. Teammate Tanae Freeman scored a 9.70 to win the honor on the beam.

### Kotzbauer an All-Mideast selection

UK striker Greg Kotzbauer was selected to the 1992 All-Mideast second team. The junior from Lexington scored 11 goals and added two assists for a UK team-high total of 24 points. Kotzbauer has 27 goals in the Cats' first two seasons as a varsity sport.



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## Bush evaluation reveals many victories abroad, lack of clear direction

### EDITORIAL

Tomorrow George Bush will no longer be president of the world's largest superpower. As he leaves his desk in the Oval Office, an evaluation of his administration reveals both victories and defeats.

The strongest link for the Bush administration involves dealings in foreign policy.

While the United States under Bush was more active than ever in world affairs, he lacked a real, consistent direction in his world adventures. He never identified an ideology that was truly his own, a fault of his presidency overall.

In both Iraq and Somalia, Bush espoused human rights as a reason for U.S. involvement. Whenever human rights is cited, it's usually a smokescreen for the true motive behind a mission.

One of the best victories for Bush came from his efforts to reduce nuclear arsenals both at home and in the former Soviet Union with the new START treaty. This document, signed by Bush, once approved by Congress, will reduce in record numbers the quantity of nuclear weapons in the two nations.

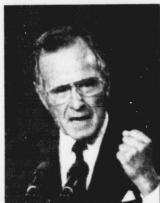
While foreign policy endeavors in the Middle East led to Bush's high popularity ranking, he lost his bid for re-election because of his lack of a clear domestic agenda.

Support at home is just as important as victories abroad.

He never admitted there was a recession in our nation, and this denial separated Bush from the American people. Many will say Bush never had the opportunity to implement his domestic plan because of gridlock between him and Congress. Compromise is a vital part of politics, and Bush, a veteran politician, failed to exercise this option — except when signing a certain tax increase.

Talk about controlling the deficit and providing tax breaks for the middle class gave President-elect Bill Clinton the boost he needed to win. Bush failed to do either of these things during his tenure.

Bush re-emphasized American strength abroad. Now it's time to look inward and begin cleaning house.



## Bush leaves Washington fulfilling promises

### President leaves mark on world, in history books

When he took office four years ago, President Bush spoke to the American people about the creation of a New World Order.

He envisioned what he dubbed "a kinder, gentler nation" and used now-trademark phrases like "1,000 points of light" to describe his vision of our country during his tenure.

Has Bush delivered on his promises of hope for a better world?

While most of the promises Bush actually made were met, perhaps more should have been made.

Looking at the world today, one cannot disagree that Bush, indeed, has created a New World Order. Unfortunately, it may only take one Arkansas and Washington wanna-be to undo all the Bush administration's work. If this is so, perhaps Bush was not so successful.

Today, as President Reagan predicted as early as 1983, the Soviet Union no longer exists because of a failed system of economics that did not mix with human nature. What remains in the dust of a mostly peaceful revolution is many small, fragmented and diverse nations.

Who ever would have imagined the many remaining of the many states of the former Soviet Union would be able to survive such a radical collapse and still be able to maintain open relations with the



Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

United States and the United Nations?

Who made sure our country was there when the newly independent Russia sought foreign aid and presented the prospect of new markets for American investors? Who imagined a globe united under the United Nations emblem against Hitler-could-have-been Saddam Hussein?

Who exercised restraint when millions of Americans were crying "kill Saddam" and urging the president to stray from the real mission behind Operation Desert Storm?

For that matter, who would have imagined the United Nations would ever again have the power to be a force with which to be reckoned? Today, the United Nations is more active than ever before. Operations in the Middle East, Somalia and Bosnia-Herzegovina speak for themselves as proof.

It was Bush and his New World Order that foresaw and dealt with these situations.

Half of the island of Haiti wants to flee and find a better life in the United States. Why are border patrols necessary on the Mexican-American border? Why did a plane full of Cubans wanting to defect land at Miami International Airport earlier this month?

To what country do political refugees most often run when governments crumble? They all see the



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bright (1,000, perhaps) rays of light shining from a prosperous nation.

Our nation can only be described as "kind" or "gentle" in our efforts to feed the millions of starving Somalis. Can't these same adjectives also characterize Bush's request for billions of federal dollars to rebuild storm-ravaged areas around Homestead, Fla., following Hurricane Andrew?

Who imagined all these wonderful things?

George Bush.

He gave our nation the hope of a better world, not just a better country. We must never forget that when he was elected in November 1988 he never promised a perfect domestic agenda as former Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has with his "focusing on the economy like a laser beam" comments.

While Bush reigned on the no new taxes pledge nearly two years into his administration, Clinton isn't even inaugurated and he is falling into the same deficit driven pit into which Bush fell.

Things were different in 1988 and a promise to focus on the domestic scene wasn't necessary — and still may not be as justified as campaign rhetoric has suggested.

Soon Bush will leave the White House and his position of authority, but he leaves us with a nation full of hope. We are now forced to turn our country over to someone who has risen from Hope, but we must never forget the man who gave us that hope.

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## Tipper Gore in favor of controlling choices

In Jimmy Gish's column in the Dec. 2 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, he made many mundane assumptions and failed to recognize many important points in the Tipper Gore/Parent Music Resource Center controversy.

First of all, Gish said that the PMRC puts the "Parent Advisory" labels on themselves, which is wrong. The industry must decide which albums get these labels.

The PMRC disbanded after the music industry agreed to voluntary labeling and the political flak was becoming detrimental to all the senator husbands of the women.

The problem with labeling is that it is very arbitrary in nature. I don't see "Explicit Lyrics" labels on country albums, which deal with graphic sex, violence and alcohol abuse. Maybe Christian gospel music is offensive to Buddhists. Should it be labeled, too?

The artists complain because of this arbitrary nature. Some artists, during the writing process, modify their lyrical content because many national chains will not sell an album that has the advisory label.

Because it is never within the reach of consumers, they never get the chance to make a decision on the album's content so they have been "protected" by the industry and the artist has been censored.

The idea that "consumers were flying blindly" in the dark days before the glorious advisory label is ludicrous. Do you honestly think someone bought a Slayer record and wasn't aware of the content? Give humanity more credit than that.

Another point Gish failed to mention is that PMRC suggested strongly that the contracts with many artists like Rush, Van Halen and, yes, John Denver (no kidding)

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Guest Opinion

should be renegotiated. They wanted these artists either to be dropped or to change contractually their lyrical content. In addition, they also asked these so-called "Explicit" albums not be sold to minors. Picture a 10-year-old asking some bum to go in and buy him, not beer, but the new 2 Live Crew record.

The carrot the PMRC held out on the stick was the promise of litigation that would give the music industry a kickback from the sale of blank cassettes because they had been complaining of supposed lost revenue.

Gish implied that an album can be as dangerous as spoiled food. Then why doesn't the Food and Drug Administration regulate the sale of records? If the advisory label is so wonderful, why don't we put it on everything, like magazines, novels ("You know that new Stephen King novel is so dangerous...") and phone books (They do list numbers for topless bars in them).

The reason people have problems with Gore is that she was a part of a movement that sought to take people's right to choose for themselves what music they want to listen to.

People have problems with Gore because she desired to make the government do a job that should be left to the individual or the individual's parents. Freedom is offensive to some people because the responsibility is too much for them. So should the U.S. Constitution be slapped with the oh-so-wonderful "Parental Advisory" sticker?

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## Tolerance often a misunderstood term

Those who use the word "tolerance" may have good intentions. But it offers the alienated or oppressed citizen very little to feel good about.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines tolerance as the "capacity to endure pain or hardship" or "the act of allowing something."

I have never met a person, nor do I anticipate meeting anyone, who wants only that others endure his presence or permit him to live peacefully and happily.

Most of the men and women with whom I have had associations couldn't care less whether mainstream society is up for an endurance test. What they are looking for is an appreciation that comes only from knowledge and understanding.

Herein lies the discrepancy between the intent and actuality of the tolerance phenomenon.

Placed within the context of hatred and discrimination, tolerance has no true function. It is a catchword, a smokescreen and a con.

Now that tolerance of social outcasts has come into vogue, many people have given over to false conciliation. By making the conscious decision to tolerate alienated groups, they have wrongfully absolved themselves of the guilt that goes along with harboring prejudices.

However, consciousness is only half the problem.

The roots of people's bigotry are buried within the subconscious. Repairing these splintered roots takes quite a bit of effort and willpower. The great majority of peo-



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ple are not ready to begin reparations of this type.

And fast-food terms like "tolerance" keep them from having to.

What patronizing words and phrases don't do is spark action. They merely provide non-threatening, high-gloss alternatives to the status quo.

Embracing this concept is another way for the guilty to set themselves free. The only problem is they built the prison and equipped it with a magician's handkerchief of secret hatches and optical illusions. One of which is the mirage of social harmony we call tolerance.

It reeks of the same superficial thinking that produced the term "color blind."

Somebody somewhere figured it would be a good idea to pretend that racial differences do not exist, that a perfect society consists of individuals who find peace in transparency.

This is a foolish notion.

No matter how color blind people try to be, no matter how much tolerance a society can muster up, the results will always be the same — bitterness and division.

A white friend in high school often told me that I wasn't like other black students she knew; I was better. At the time, I was too flattered and naive to realize that I had been insulted. My friend, for some reason, liked me but tolerated everyone else who was black.

On several occasions, she made

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negative comments about blacks and coupled those remarks with a sneer that has become so familiar to me. If ever there were a white person who could do no more than tolerate the presence of black people, it was this one.

Soon I concluded that she liked me because I never made an issue of my race, never showed my color. I was a safe Negro. And as long as I did not make her view me as a black person, I was OK. She saw me through color-blind eyes which was, in essence, her way of denying the obvious.

That's where her tolerance got me — separated from the very people I should have been defending.

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# King

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himself. Shuttlesworth said people "must realize that the struggle is a continuing one and that each step helps you see the next one."

He said that "each one of us is a soldier. From the cradle age to the graveyard age, we need to be trying to make life better for someone else."

"We need to teach nonviolence and love as a better method of meeting and greeting each other and solving problems."

Shuttlesworth said nonviolence is more thinking than doing because acting correctly requires that a person be thinking correctly.

To further explain how nonviolence works, he told a story of seeing a young man ask to shake King's hand. But when King extended his hand the young man punched him in the face.

Shuttlesworth said King did not even frown but calmly asked, "Did it help you to hurt me?" and refused to press charges.

"You don't need to be had to be good, and you don't need to be mad. For who the gods will destroy, they first make mad," Shuttlesworth said.

"(King) was real," he said. "It is better to be than to seem to be."

He recalled his last conversation with King before his assassination in April 1968. He said King told him "we just got to win in Memphis. We will not let Memphis make mincemeat and garbage out of garbage workers."

Shuttlesworth said he had no doubt that there was a conspiracy in the death of King and the Kennedys.

Lexington's new mayor, Pam Miller, spoke of her participation in the 1963 march on Washington where King delivered the "I Have a Dream" speech. She said King was a "giant in our history."

Yesterday's program included musical and theatrical performances and ended with the members of the audience standing and clapping while singing "Caravan of Love" until they formed a chain of linked hands in the air.

# Report

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"We've taken that statement very seriously and thoroughly addressed our structure."

"I don't think the statement that there are excess layers of administration is a valid statement. Certainly this structure, like any structure, can be improved."

Wethington has said he is leaning toward hiring a consultant to review concerns about administrative structure.

Wethington will release the restructuring report at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee recommended that students have an increased role in decision making.

UK responded that students already have adequate means to impact decision making, but that the University will publicize those means more adequately in the future.

The committee also suggested placing student affairs, which currently is in the administrative structure of the Lexington Campus, over all three sectors of the University.

The report also criticized the University's dependence on teaching assistants, which, the committee said, can be detrimental to students' education in the long run.

"The committee has particular concern about the heavy reliance across the University on teaching assistants in introductory courses," the report stated.

"The ripple-effect, especially for majors, can negatively impact students' preparedness for upper-level work."

UK's response to the criticism stated that greater involvement of full-time faculty in introductory courses will be a priority, and that by 1994 the goal is to require all graduate teaching assistants have a master's degree in the discipline they are teaching.

The committee called for more privileges for faculty members, saying UK should continue its efforts "to adjust faculty salaries to levels more competitive with those of the benchmark institutions and other peer universities" and to adopt a maternity, paternity and adoption leave policy.

Advising for undergraduates should be more consistent and coordinated, the committee also recommended.

The report said the University advising is not as organized as it needs to be and is lacking in resources.

UK replied that better advising will occur in stages and that a coordinated advising system will be in place by fall.

Preferential treatment for admitting athletes also "appears" to happen at UK, the committee found. While the report does not criticize such a policy, it says special admissions exemptions for athletes should be disclosed.

The committee also noted the "positive direction" in which the athletics program is headed but said "continued and continuous vigilance are still required."

Despite the criticisms, the visiting committee "came away with overall favorable impressions" of UK, the report said.

The panel commended UK on several areas, including recruitment of black students, the University Honors Program, the University Studies Program and the reinstating of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies post.

Also drawing particularly high praise were programs like the Council on Continuing Education, University Extension, Extended Campus Program and the Experiential Education Program.

UK's Self-Study, under the direction of Loys Mather, also was commended for being complete and representative.

However, the committee recommended that a plan be quickly put into place to implement the study's findings.

# Iraq

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of allied blows that began with a bombing run on southern Iraq last Wednesday.

Clinton, two days from taking power, said the United States "will not waver" from demands that Saddam bow to terms of Gulf War cease-fire resolutions adopted by the United Nations two years ago.

Iraq has challenged "no-fly" zones imposed by the allies in the north and south and has restricted U.N. weapons inspectors.

Appearing to back away from their wartime alliance with the West, Arab nations questioned why American resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions regarding Iraq did not extend to those concerning Israel of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who put his country's bases at the disposal of the allied jets carrying out the raids, said U.N. Security Council resolutions must "be respected and implemented ... whether they pertain to the situation in the Gulf or the Palestinian case and that of the deportees, or that of the nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

# SGA

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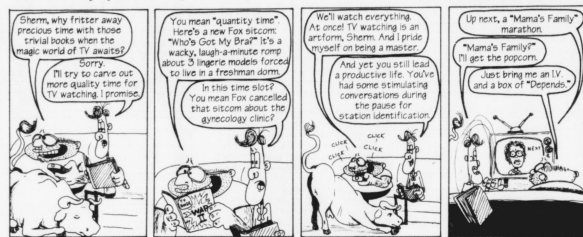
November said he will present two candidates to the SGA Senate

for confirmation at their first meeting of the year.

The revised constitution also reduces the number of executive directors for November from three to two. November said he has not made any decision on the elimination of one of the positions.

November said he has hired an employee from a temporary service to serve as SGA office secretary. He said SGA is paying for the temporary help until the UK Personnel Department provides him with a permanent replacement.

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In this time slot? You mean Fox cancelled that sitcom about the gynecology clinic?

We'll watch everything. As once TV watching is an artform, Shernan. And I pride myself on being a master.  
And yet you still lead a productive life. You've had some stimulating conversations during the pause for station identification.

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Fri 7 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Sat-Sun 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.