

Kentucky Kannel



WEATHER Partly sunny,
high around 50; cloudy tonight,
low near 40; mostly sunny
tomorrow, high near 60.

KEG A UK English professor displays his
photographs and his emotions of a forgotten
childhood. See inside section.



THU

November 9, 1995

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

LexTran vote won't hurt UK

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor
and Lindsay Hendrix
Staff Writer

Now that Fayette County voters said no to a .25 increase in payroll taxes to fund LexTran, officials say they have only one option — the city government.

"Our plan was the tax," said Jenny Williams, director of marketing for LexTran. "Without that we have to look to the city government."

The proposed tax increase would have raised the 2.25 occupational license fee percent to 2.5 percent. The tax increase would have generated about \$4.5 million in revenue in the next year, and more later on. The support among the 5,000 daily users of LexTran and their supporters were not enough to pass the tax.

But without the extra funding, Lextran will officials say they will be incapable of increasing service, and may even have to cut back current services.

"We're faced with a lot of grave issues that were all going to be handled by the tax," Williams said.

LexTran officials said they will hold an emergency meeting tonight to plan.

Although LexTran officials say they will have to cut services, they said UK will not feel the effects of the cutbacks right away.

Since UK routes are heavily subsidized by the University, the routes will not be the first to be cut from the system.

"We are in a holding pattern," said UK Director of Parking Don Thornton. "We will have to wait and see what happens."

Thornton said if LexTran does shut down, the University would have to find an alternative system of mass transit to move the students from the perimeter parking lots to the academic center of campus.

One of the alternatives would be to contract a private company to provide transportation to and from Central Campus to the parking lots.

There are three ways that universities comparable to UK transport students, Thornton said. One way is UK's current system, relying on local public mass transit. Another is hiring a private company to control the program and the third is for the University to provide the service.

"We have to provide this service in one way or another," Thornton said. "It is absolutely essential that students and employees have this service."

Thornton said the University does not have enough parking to accommodate the students and faculty who currently use the buses and would be forced to drive without mass transit.

LexTran will continue at its current status until the end of the fiscal year in June. At that time they will enter the new fiscal year with a new budget, the same time the Lexington Urban County Council will decide what funding LexTran will receive.

"It's minimal service to this community," said Stephen Rowland, general manager of LexTran. If people think the public transportation services are already adequate, Rowland suggests they "ride the bus for a day," Rowland said. "We can't improve without funding."



Taking pleasure in parking

Elizabeth Jelinek, who has been with the University for seven years, likes to put up signs and reminders to brighten the day of UK parkers.

UK behind in United Way collection

By Robin Kidd
Staff Writer

It's the fourth down and there's six percent to go. The UK United Way campaign continues until Nov. 15, and organizers are hoping for a big gain to push them across the line.

UK's campaign for the United Way of the Bluegrass had been scheduled to draw to a close at the end of October, but coordinators decided to add a few additional weeks in hopes of meeting their 1995 campaign goal of \$480,000.

"We wanted to extend the campaign a few more days because we saw that we were so close to our goal, but we hadn't quite made it yet," said Barbara Greider, a spokeswoman for UK Public Affairs.

To date, UK's campaign has raised \$451,775.

A difference of \$28,225 is needed by Nov. 15 to meet the campaign goal.

"We won't turn away donations that trickle in after the 15th, of course," said David Granstrom, co-chairman of the UK United Way campaign.

"But, we'd like to try to work toward meet-

ing our goal by the end of the campaign."

Granstrom realizes raising \$28,000 in a week and a half is no small task, but he thinks UK has the potential to pull together to help a great cause.

"In some facet, practically everybody uses United Way services," Granstrom said. "Whether through Hospice, the American Red Cross, or Boy and Girl Scout Troops, United Way is helping causes that are really worthwhile."

Money raised by the UK campaign goes directly to aid United Way of the Bluegrass, Granstrom said.

United Way of the Bluegrass covers an 80-county area, supporting about 100 different agencies, he said.

Granstrom thinks it's important that UK meet its pledge goal since the University represents the largest employer in the region.

"UK faculty and employees are the number one user of United Way services in this area," Granstrom said.

"We should also be number one in giving back to the organization."

Although the average donation this year has increased from \$68 last year to a pledge of \$76 this year, Granstrom is concerned with a relatively low percentage of faculty participation in the campaign shown this year.

"The goal of the UK United Way committee right now is to work toward getting our participation back up to 65 percent," Granstrom said.

About 43 percent of UK employees have participated in the campaign, a decline from 51 percent in 1993.

"Our participation this year shows a decrease in participation of almost 625 employees," Greider said.

"If those 625 employees each gave \$68, as much as last year's average donation, that would be an additional \$40,000 to put us over the top."

To donate or ask a question, call Granstrom at 257-2437.

UK faculty and employees are the number one user of United Way services in this area.

David Granstrom
co-chairman of UK United Way



FIRE AWAY The ROTC fire a cannon in honor of war veterans yesterday on Administration Lawn.

Veterans join ROTC in ceremony

By Jonathan Liffand
Staff Writer

With a quick elbow snap, 50 freezing right arms of the Wildcat Battalion shot to attention to honor the end of a special day.

"This is our last opportunity to involve so many (veterans) in our commemoration of the war," said Lt. Col. Robert Farquhar in a speech yesterday. "It is also our last opportunity to thank so many of them."

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of the tyranny of World War II.

The "flame of freedom's lamp" from Farquhar's speech was literally a torch that glowed a red candle-like shine through the oncoming dusk. The torch was lowered to light a big black cannon's fuse. When the flame reached ignition at 5:07 p.m., a single crack resounded through the air, echoing from everywhere.

Veteran's Day will be officially commemorated this Saturday, but for the ROTC at UK, yesterday was the most convenient time for a ceremony.

Wednesdays are lab days, when all ROTC students are in uniform and yesterday the cadets sported their dress "Class A's" on Administration Lawn. They performed synchronized motions in

response to grants from their commanders. The chain of command seemed to be one leader barking orders to two other higher-ups.

At the strike of 5 p.m., five cadets began marching up the sidewalk to the American flag on the lawn, the flag blowing straight in the biting wind. As the other cadets rubbed their hands together to warm up, the flag-duty soldiers-in-training solemnly brought down the symbol of the United States.

They folded it, turned and saluted.

The flag is normally taken down by University Police. "Veterans are black and they are white ... they are men, and they are women," the speech read.

"Carrying that torch, young, inexperienced Americans become seasoned soldiers," Farquhar said. Farquhar, a 19-year Army veteran, read the Washington D.C.-produced speech slowly. His father was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

"Guard the fire," the speech concluded. The words were ripe with allusion to light, bright and brief. The ceremony for Veterans Day at UK spoke volumes. "The cannon signifies the end of the day."

Akbar to discuss psychology of racism, Million Man March

By Holly Celeste Terry
Staff Writer

UK goes "Beyond the Million Man March" with a lecture today to discuss the psychology of racism.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, along with the Student Activities Board, Multicultural Committee, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Na'im Akbar at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Akbar is known throughout the world as one of the first to take the African-centered approach to modern psychology, said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Affairs. Akbar has written six books dealing with the psychology of race.

In addition to writing books, he has written 25 articles and served as president of the National Association of Black Psychologists and on the editorial boards of many scholastic journals.

He is also a clinical psychology professor at Florida State University.

While Akbar speaks at numerous functions, his last lecture at UK was in 1986. Grundy said it is essential to have Akbar on campus, after the racial tension caused by the O.J. Simpson trial and the impact of

the Million Man March on America.

Although he will speak about the tension caused by those two events, Grundy said Akbar likely will deal with the way race is used and tainted in this country, "by distorted perception and media soundbites as opposed to facts."

"This is the prime opportunity and time to have a man who can offer an intelligent presentation on race with a serious analysis," Grundy said.

In addition to addressing the aftermath of the Simpson trial and relevance of the Million Man March, Juanita Jones, co-chair of the SAB Multicultural Committee, said Akbar will speak about the positive changes blacks in America can move toward.

While his lecture will focus on racial tension, racial politics and how to move forward, Frank X Walker, program coordinator of the center said hopefully all students will gain a better understanding of the racism that exists in the United States.

"He's not coming only to speak, but hopefully to recreate some of the brotherhood and positive energy from the Million Man March," Walker said. "Maybe he can light some fire in those who need a little inspiration."



LOOKING ahead

Prof. Na'im Akbar will talk about the psychology of race today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

NEWSbytes

NATION GOP pushed default bill through House

WASHINGTON — Scoffing at veto threats, Republicans pushed a bill through the House yesterday that would avert a government shutdown and labored to craft another measure intended to forestall a first-ever federal default.

The government's ability to spend and borrow money expires next week, and the two measures would continue each activity into next month, though with restrictions.

But with the long-running fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 as a backdrop, administration officials and congressional Democrats warned that President Bill Clinton would kill both bills.

NAMEdropping

Powell will not run for president

WASHINGTON — After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would care to admit.

Compiled from wire reports.

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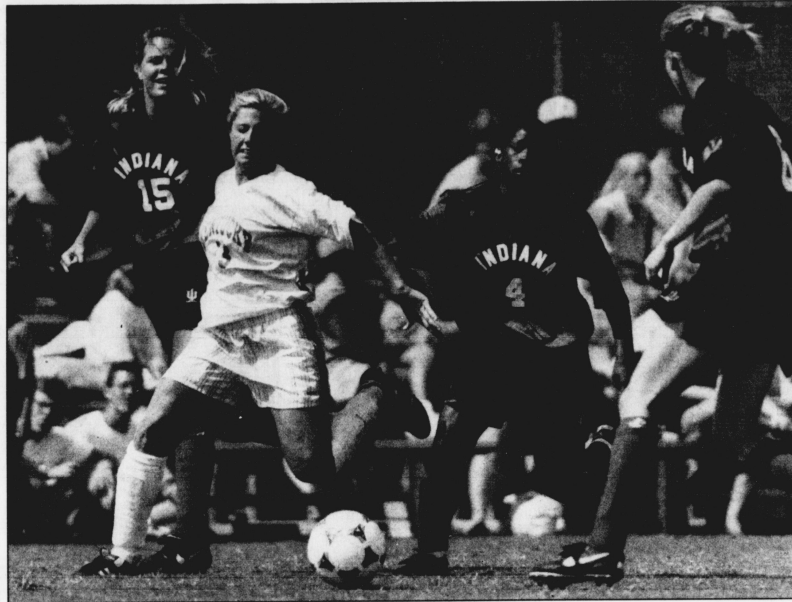
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FIRST TIMERS Carrie Staber and the UK women's soccer team will be making the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance Sunday when Vanderbilt comes to Cage Field. The Cats own a 2-1 record over Vandy this season.

Tournament bound

The UK women's soccer team is preparing for NCAA play

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

It was early in September and the UK women's soccer team had just lost a 3-2 overtime match to James Madison University.

With a spattering offense and a team with a broken spirit, Coach Warren Lipka had no idea his team would be preparing for the first round of the NCAA Tournament in early November.

"The way that we started the season out," Lipka said, "I didn't think (our first tourney appearance) would be this year."

But following the loss, the team pulled together for a meeting to "clear some things up," Lipka said.

What evolved from that meeting was a new sense of direction and a big win over then-top 25 member George Washington University, 1-0.

A 2-1 win over then-No. 10 Vanderbilt in the next game proved the team's rebound was for real.

This weekend, Vandy will provide another measuring stick for the Wildcats — how ready they are for the NCAA Tournament.

The test will begin at 1 p.m. at Cage Field on Sunday afternoon. And the Cats are confident they have studied enough to pass it.

After all, UK has won seven in a

row and 12 of its last 14 games. The team has allowed only three goals in their last eleven games while shutting out the opponent in six of their last seven.

They also are coming off a SEC Tournament title weekend, which included a 1-0 victory over Vandy, and they are excited about making their first trip to the NCAA tourney in UK's four-year history of women's soccer.

"We're playing really, really well right now," said junior Carrie Landrum, who was named MVP of the conference tournament. "We're really excited."

Lipka said the team is making good progress, and although shying away at first from the term, "peaking," he said he felt everything was coming together for the 17-6 squad.

Even the prospect of taking an inexperienced tournament team into the NCAA's is too worrisome.

"At this point, being able to play in the SEC Championship can prepare you to play in a tournament like this," Lipka said. "Everything is right for us to go beyond our goals."

Drawing on his experience in the NCAA Tournament as a player at the University of South Carolina, Lipka said the main thing for the players to remember is maintaining focus.

"They have to stay focused with the crowd," Lipka said, "and not



Landrum



Lipka

1995 Division I Women's SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



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Dennis to receive award

Staff report

On Tuesday, UK wide receiver Harold Dennis will receive the "Sixth Annual Arete Award for Courage in Sports."

This award honors athletes who have risen above adversity to achieve greatness in sports.

The event, which takes place in Chicago, was founded five years ago by Intersport Television and CBS golf analyst Ken Venturi.

"Our goal is to honor those outstanding athletes whose careers are inspirational, whose performances are the revelation of pure excellence," Venturi said. "We honor the exceptional athlete, the person driven to do their

best... not necessarily to be better than anyone else, but better than they thought they could be."

Numerous celebrities from the sports world will take part in the ceremonies, one of whom will be selected to present Dennis with his award.

The selection committee features stars like Bo Jackson, Bonnie Blair, Frank Thomas and Florence Griffith Joyner.

Dennis was severely burned in a bus crash near Carrollton, Ky., in 1988. The crash claimed the lives of 24 children and three adults.

Dennis walked on the UK football team in the spring of 1994 as a kicker.

He was moved to wide receiver in the fall of 1994 and has appeared in five games this year for the Cats, averaging 21.8 yards on four kickoff returns and has caught one pass for eight yards.



Dennis

Follow the basketball Cats all season in the Kentucky Kernel's sports section

Talk of coach costing UF title ridiculous

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Spurrier's ego might cost third-ranked Florida its first national championship in school history.

The Gators are one of three teams in Division I-A who are unbeaten. Their record stands at 8-0 as they prepare to play at South Carolina Saturday.

The others are top ranked and defending national champion Nebraska (9-0) and No. 2 Ohio State (9-0).

Should all three teams finish the regular season unbeaten, Florida and Nebraska would play each other in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2, 1996, because it is the Bowl Alliance that both the Southeastern Conference and the

Big Eight Conference belong to.

Because the Big Ten Conference champion is competing in the Rose Bowl, Ohio State would have to go west to Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

Where it gets complicated is if both the Gators and the Buckeyes win their respective bowls.

Ohio State is currently ranked higher than Florida, and this would present a situation like last year where both Nebraska

and Penn State finished the season unbeaten. The Cornhuskers were ranked higher heading into the bowl and thus were crowned champions.

But some college football experts believe it's Spurrier's high-strung attitude and the way he appears to run up the score on his opposition that will cost him votes in the USA Today/CNN Poll.

This poll is voted on by coaches, and names a national champion. The AP Poll, voted on by members of the media, crowns the other champ.

Spurrier said he has a problem with a couple of writers in the country who have expressed this attitude.

"I don't really believe it's all that true," Spurrier said via teleconference yesterday.



Spurrier



Curry

"The SEC coaches voted me Coach of the Year last year. 'How can they do that if they dislike the guy?'"

Spurrier said too often some members of the media have their opinions changed by others in the media.

"Some of you guys are listening to people that write things that are not necessarily true," Spurrier said. "The Florida coach agrees with the placement of Florida and Ohio State at this point in the season."

"(Ohio State) deserves to be ahead of us," Spurrier said. "We're third in the country and we're just happy to be there."

Spurrier said the national championship is not the primary goal of his team at this time anyway.

"Our goal is to win the SEC championship," Spurrier said. "It's

awfully difficult for us to worry about the national championship."

"We've got a conference championship game and we play Florida State, who's won more games than anybody else in the past seven years," he said.

Spurrier said he puts little weight in what the polls say.

"Those polls are simply for people to talk about, and it really has no effect on the way our guys play the game," he said.

Other SEC coaches said the talk of Spurrier costing his team a title is ridiculous.

"You have to vote for the best team," said UK coach Bill Curry, who is not exactly best of friends with the Gator coach. "Personalities never enter into anything like that."

South Carolina coach Brad Scott said the whole problem with Spurrier is blown out of proportion by the media.

"The way you should be judged

is whether you produce," Scott said. "Whether or not somebody likes the head coach shouldn't be a factor."

Arkansas in title game

With last week's win over Mississippi State, Arkansas became the first team from the SEC Western division other than Alabama to earn a berth in the SEC Championship game to be played Dec. 2 in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

Arkansas most likely will meet Florida in the fourth annual game. Should Florida beat Carolina Saturday, the Gators would clinch a tie for the SEC East title. The Gators can win the title outright if they beat Vanderbilt on Nov. 18.

Second place Tennessee lost to Florida in September, knocking the Vols out of first place.

The only way Tennessee will play in the championship game is if the Gators lose both to USC and Vandy.

Wildcats' Prickett glad to be playing

Pitino said he needs forward on court

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Jared Prickett is now certain of his status on the Wildcat basketball team.

The UK forward has been the talk of redshirt rumors since last spring. But following Tuesday night's exhibition victory over Gajiva Varese, Coach Rick Pitino announced Prickett can count on seeing game action this season.

With the glut of talent on this year's roster and the addition of capable newcomers, Prickett approached Pitino and asked the UK coach for a redshirt this season.

Pitino thought the extra year would be beneficial to Prickett's future and enthusiastically agreed to the redshirt idea. But after a few weeks of practice, it became obvious to Pitino that the Cats would indeed need the services of the red-headed senior from Fairmont, W. Va.

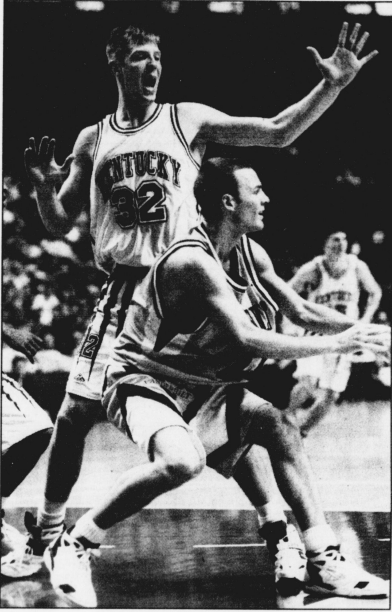
"It was going to be hard to sit there on the bench and watch the guys go at it," Prickett said. "It's better to be a player than a spectator. Coach made the decision, and that's fine with me. I'm just glad it's all over."

The Cats' coaching staff originally planned to use Scott Padgett and Oliver Simmons as backups to the numerous other forwards on the UK squad.

However, Padgett was declared academically ineligible over the summer and Simmons, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., has not developed fast enough to contribute significant minutes.

"(Prickett) will make our ballclub even stronger inside and on the boards," Pitino said. "He's also a better passer among the big men and against the pressing type teams, we need that."

Before receiving the news that he would be playing this year, Prickett said he discussed the idea of redshirting with several of his teammates, including Derek



File photo

BACK IN ACTION After much speculation, UK coach Rick Pitino announced Tuesday that he will not redshirt Jared Prickett this season.

Anderson, who sat out last season after transferring from Ohio State and Mark Pope, who didn't play two years ago after coming over from Washington.

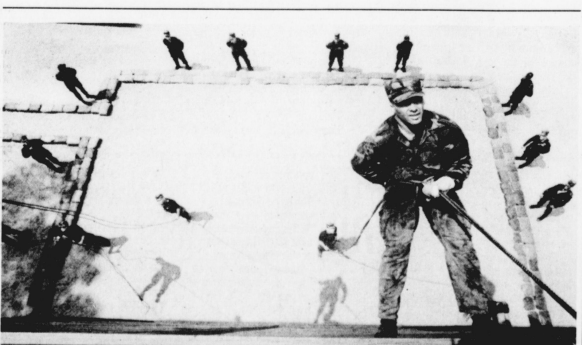
"I don't know if I'd really enjoy (sitting out) to tell you the truth," Prickett said. "I was sitting over there talking to (Mark) Pope and I said 'Man, it must have been a tough year for you having to sit out like that.'"

If Prickett had redshirted, he

would have had an extra year to work on his academics. But even with a busy basketball schedule once again a reality, Prickett said he's "close to graduation" and should get his communications degree this summer.

But before he graduates Prickett is looking forward to playing some basketball.

"This is my senior year," he said. "I've got to lay it all on the line and give it my all."



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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Nov 16	UK Medical Center	North Lobby	10am-4pm
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Nominations are being accepted for the 1996 Great Teacher Awards.

The Great Teacher Awards, established in 1961, are an annual event sponsored by UK's Alumni Association. The purpose of the awards is to recognize UK faculty members for superior teaching skills both inside the classroom and in extracurricular activities.

"(The Great Teacher Awards) are a reinforcement for the instructors. They are an incentive to go on in the teaching profession," said Ruby Hardin, staff assistant to B. Whitaker, director of Alumni Affairs.

Nominations are solicited each

College Republican leaders resign

Elections to be held this month

By Stephen Trimble
 Senior Staff Writer

Two key leaders of UK's College Republicans club are stepping down after five semesters at the student organization's helm.

UKCR Chairman David Samford and Political Director Connie Verrill, both political science juniors, will resign Dec. 31. Elections for new officers will be held at the club's next meeting on Nov. 21.

Samford said the decision was made several weeks ago and

announced at the Oct. 24 College Republicans meeting.

Both club officials said they intend to support the club, but that it is time for both to move on.

"We came to the conclusion (independently) that it was time to move on.... But I think it's not high note...."

Samford became the club's chairman as a freshman and quickly energized the organization into a potent campaigning force in Central Kentucky.

Active members in the club volunteered in the election campaigns of Central Kentucky Republican candidates. The club also has been active on campus. Samford and several other mem-

bers lobbied the Student Activities Board last year to bring a conservative speaker to campus.

The College Republicans threatened to sue the student board after proposals to bring conservatives Pat Buchanan, Dan Quayle and G. Gordon Liddy broke down. SAB decided to invite conservative policy analyst Phyllis Schlafly last spring.

Membership in the organization peaked late last year with about 300 members, Samford said. Roughly 180 UK students have joined the club this year, but Samford expects the club to eventually reach last year's peak.

"We've had a lot of victories,

but only a few defeats," he said.

He has taken the club to new levels or heights that nobody else could, said Brian Linder, executive director.

"His strength is his organization. He would make a good state (Republican Party) chairman someday."

Linder, who holds the group's number two position, said he won't run for the top post, which Samford is leaving.

Verrill will become an intern for State Sen. Julie Rose, R-Louisville in the General Assembly next semester. The club's political director coordinates volunteering efforts.



Samford

Award honors 'Great Teachers'

National organizations will help with nominee solicitation process

By Melanie McCoy
 Staff Writer

year from UK's Lexington Campus and each of UK's 15 community colleges.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership organization, and Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society, are assisting with the solicitation of nominations from campus. Nominations from UK's community college campuses are being solicited by each campus' student councils.

"(The Great Teacher Awards) are a great opportunity to put a teacher in the spotlight and recognize what a teacher should be," said Melissa Kirtley, music and business senior and president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Students may nominate UK teachers and faculty by obtaining a nomination form from numerous

places around campus. These include the circulations desk in the Andrew L. King Library, Pond Library at the Complex Commons on South Campus, 209 Student Center or King Alumni House, located on Rose Street across from the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

After obtaining a nomination form, students who wish to nominate a teacher or faculty member must obtain a personal vita sheet (resume) from that teacher or faculty member. The vita must be attached to the nomination form.

In order to be eligible for the Great Teacher Awards, those nominated must hold the rank of assistant professor or higher. They also must have been a member of the UK faculty for at least three years.

Teachers who have been recipients of the award since 1985 may not be nominated. A list of these

teachers is available on the back side of the nomination form.

Some traditional traits which distinguish excellence in teaching include superior knowledge of the subject matter, concern for students and skillful classroom instruction.

Hardin said that after nominations are solicited and organized by the organizations they are reviewed by the UK Alumni Association national board members. Award selections are made on the basis of a point system in which the nominees with the highest number of points win.

Final selection for the 1996 Great Teacher Awards will be in March 1996. Traditionally, a luncheon and induction ceremony is held in mid-April at the King Alumni House.

Completed and documented nomination forms should be mailed or delivered to Paul Jett at the Student Organization Center, 106 Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. no later than Jan. 15.

Interactive play offers tasty and entertaining fun

By Jessica Bean
 Contributing writer

Searching for something different to do on a weekend in Lexington? Well, look no further.

The Whodunit Dinner Theater will be presenting the mystery-comedy "Murder at the Prom" at DeSha's restaurant during November and December.

"Murder at the Prom" is an interactive theater production where audience members are able to participate. The mystery takes place in a private room at DeSha's. Audience members are seated at tables of six and the production is acted out around them. After each scene the audience is served one of the four courses by the actors.

Actors stay in character during the duration of the night. They even talk with the audience while they're serving dinner.

"Murder at the Prom," written by Peter DePietro, is directed by Shannon Foster. Six UK students make up a cast of seven characters; one actor plays twins. The play is set at the Lafayette High

School senior prom. The characters are drastically different, making the mystery a comedy. When the school principal is murdered, the students immediately become suspects, each having the means and motive.

"There is not a huge plot because the play's interactive," Foster said.

The actors supply the audience with clues, allowing them to assume the role of sleuth, trying to figure out "whodunit." In the sixth scene the audience is encouraged to volunteer in a re-enactment of some of the scenes prior to that point. Toward the conclusion of the play audience members vote for Homecoming king and queen. A prize is awarded to the person who correctly guesses the culprit.

Not only are you able to help solve a mystery, but you also get dinner around them. The meal begins with vegetable soup and then a tossed salad with rolls. The main course is a grilled chicken breast with DeSha's sauce, vegetables and parsley herbed potatoes. Key lime pie serves for dessert. Sodas, coffee and tea are included in the price.

"It's something different to do," said undeclared freshman Fred Mudd. "It would be fun to go with a group of friends."

LOOKING ahead

Whodunit Dinner Theatre will be playing at DeSha's Saturday and Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets price is \$29.50. Call (606) 278-4988 for details.

Speaker will address sexual assault issues

By Nicki Steckhan
 Contributing Writer

Several departments at the UK have joined together to bring a speaker to campus to discuss child sexual assault research.

Bette L. Bottoms, a graduate of the State University of New York in Buffalo and a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, has spent the past six to seven years compiling information in two areas of research concerning the testimonies of children in sexual assault cases, said UK psychology professor Don Lynam.

Having just completed her dissertation, Bottoms is young and her research in ongoing, Lynam said.

Continuing research recently has shown that questions can be suggestively worded in ways that may cause children to sometimes fabricate stories of sexual assault.

Lynam said the focus of one of Bottoms' areas of research is to avoid such suggestive questions and improve the testimony of children.

The second part of her research deals with assembling mock juries and presenting them with children giving testimonies of sexual assault.

Through these studies, Lynam said, Bottoms has shown that women are more likely to believe the testimonies of children than men.

"Her research is based on helping kids become more credible witnesses," Lynam said.

Bottoms is the second speaker in the Kentucky Series on Integrative Studies in Experimental Psychology.

Her speech, "Gender and Jury Decision-Making in Child Sexual Assault Cases," is open to all UK students, but is targeting those interested in related areas like social psychology, law and clinical work, Lynam said.

The event is being sponsored by the department of psychology and behavioral science, in collaboration with the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Enrichment Fund and Women's Studies are also co-sponsors of the series. Bottoms will speak at the Center Theater on Friday at 3 p.m.

LOOKING ahead

University of Illinois Professor Bette L. Bottoms will speak at the Center Theater on tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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Arrests by UK Police

Nov. 4
 ▼Kendell L. Nash, 21, Todds Rd., disorderly conduct.
 Nov. 3
 ▼Levi Fishback, 37, 1261 Village Dr. No. 6, driving on suspended license, no insurance.
 ▼Ben Swiggert, 18, 528 Henry Clay, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident.
 Nov. 1
 ▼Sharon Williams, 28, 1305 A Julia Ct., warrant assist.

Complaints file with UK Police

Nov. 7
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony), 800 Rose St., complainant stated listed property was reportedly stolen off foot cart at HK 300 Medical Center. A Physical Plant Division worker recovered the property wrapped in plastic in a box in the third floor waiting area.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, Columbia Avenue gravel lot, complainant advised unknown people removed listed property from vehicle while it was parked in the Columbia Avenue gravel lot.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, Alumni Lot, complainant stated

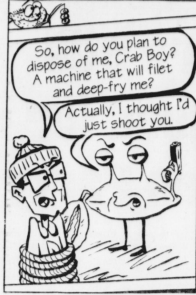
unknown people removed parking meter and post from the parking area of the Alumni House.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, 3003 Dickery Hall, complainant states that she had listed property in her filing cabinet while she was teaching a class, when she returned she discovered property was missing.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, C315 Medical Center Plaza, complainant listed property was taken from room C315 without permission. She said that the packs contained medical equipment like scissors and tweezers for eye surgery.
 ▼Terroristic threatening, 325 Keeneland Hall, complainant stated that the suspect threatened him and his roommate in the third floor hallway of Keeneland Hall.
 ▼Harassing communications, University computers system, complainant advised that listed suspect used e-mail to harass her.
 Nov. 6
 ▼Third degree burglary, Lexington Community College, complainant stated unknown people unlawfully removed a

space heater from her office in room 330 at LCC. The office had been cleaned over the weekend.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, Haggin Hall, complainant advised unknown people removed listed property from rear of his pick up.
 Nov. 4
 ▼Disorderly conduct, Scott Street and Upper Street, while an officer was aiding injured persons in a vehicle fire. The listed subject interfered with UKPD and became combative toward the officer, keeping him from rendering aid.
 Nov. 3
 ▼Second degree assault, Boyd Hall Computer Lab, the complainant stated that the listed suspect assaulted her with scissors causing her several cuts to her face and hands.
 ▼Third-degree burglary, 217 Maloney Building, LCC, complainant stated unknown people removed listed property from her locked office, no signs of forced entry, office had been cleaned over the weekend.
 ▼Third-degree burglary, 370 Chandler Community College, complainant stated unknown people entered MN 370 Med

Center and removed listed property. The door was locked at the time, and there were no signs of forced entry.
 Nov. 3
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, M 5367 Medical Center 800 Rose St. Complainant advised unknown people removed the listed property with out permission.
 Nov. 2
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, 305 ASTeCC Building, complainant advised unknown people removed listed property. There was no physical evidence and no sign of forced entry.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300, L 317 ASTeCC Building, complainant advised unknown people removed listed property. There was no physical evidence and no sign of forced entry.
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief, Stadium Red Lot, complainant states that while her vehicle was parked in the stadium lot, unknown people did listed damage to it. She also stated that about one to two weeks prior, unknown people sprayed a foam-like substance under her door handles and in rear of the vehicle. This prior incident was not reported.
 ▼Terroristic threatening, Enoch J. Greenham Building, complainant stated he got a threatening letter that was not mailed.

POLICE Log

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Pistol-Packin' Crab



EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1913 after 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and after noon on Sundays.
 ▼ Brian Dixon a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity has been elected vice president of External Relations of the Interfraternity Council. Jon Beery of Sigma Chi social fraternity was chosen as vice president of Chapter Relations for IFC.

Radio facing growth in technology

Still evolving after 75 years

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Radio broadcasting celebrated its 75th anniversary, and as radio reaches this milestone, some experts say that the medium will change as it enters the next century.

Francis Nash, general manager at WGOH in Grayson, Ky., said he thinks radio will be headed in the direction of digital technology, involving more networking, owners, along with the improve-

ment of sound quality. With the invention of satellite broadcasting and computers, radio broadcasting has advanced over the years.

People should be aware of the fact that radio is a field that is constantly changing, Nash said.

The biggest change radio has seen in the past 75 years is technology.

When radio first began in the 1920s, everything from soap operas to comedians to music was recorded live.

"Differences between radio today and when it first began was that radio in the past had more of a variety of entertainment and today radio remains as the music media," Nash said.

Today, music dominates a majority of the airwaves.

As for information, local news on radio has either disappeared or shortened from 15 to 30 minute newscasts to less than five minutes, journalism professor David Dick said.

"Radio gives a person the ability to write word pictures and create a feeling while telling a story,"

Dick said. Although radio news has to be brief and to the point, it is the fastest way to get a message across from one city to another.

"When all else fails, the chances for getting radio signal is easier than any other media," Dick said.

Radio has the ability to personally communicate with people in a another part of the world.

"Radio has the mobility to reach people," Nash said. "We have always had the need for radio. I don't think radio will lose its power to impact people."

Student dies in crash

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old UK graduate student was killed Sunday afternoon in a one-car accident on the Bluegrass Parkway. The accident occurred seven miles east of Bardstown.

Ramaswamy Govindan, a mechanical engineering student from India, was driving west on the parkway when he began to fall asleep and drift of the right side of the road, Kentucky State Police officials said.

When he realized he was drifting, Govindan oversteered while trying to get back on the roadway.

He lost control of the vehicle, which spun into the median, flipping several times. The vehicle came to a stop when it hit the eastbound lane's guard rail.

Govindan died at the scene from head injuries. His passenger and fiancée, Seetha Veeraghanta, a sociology graduate student, was treated for injuries at a Bardstown hospital.

Pinar Menguc, Govindan's faculty adviser for his two years at UK, said he was something like a son to him.

"He was a very smart, affectionate person, a very skillful engineer," Menguc said.

Govindan had just completed his thesis and would have graduated on Nov. 20, Menguc said. Govindan was to begin working with Paramedic Technology Corporation in Boston in engineering software at the end of the month, Menguc said.

Friends said Govindan was very close to the all the Indian students at UK.

Patton wants to work with legislature

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A day after being elected governor, Democrat Paul Patton made an overture, of sorts, to the General Assembly's Republicans.

They can work together, but he wants more of them replaced.

"I expect to work with the Republicans if they want to work with me," Patton said in an interview yesterday. "But then I expect to be a Democrat and I expect them to be a Republican."

"I make no bones about the fact that I intend to try to expand the Democrat majority to make it easier to govern this state," Patton said.

Democrats have controlled the Senate for 100 years and always have controlled the House, where they hold 70 of 100 seats. But their Senate majority, 30-8 just six years ago, has dwindled to 21-17.

Senate Majority Leader David Karen said yesterday he implored Patton to "become" deeply involved in Senate races.

"Unfortunately, what some of the Democratic governors have done in the past is become involved in Democratic primaries and lose the focus in the general election," Karen said by telephone from Louisville.

Patton also said he would use the power and influence of the governor's office in next year's congressional elections. The GOP grabbed a 4-2 edge in U.S. House seats last year with first-ever victories in the 1st and 2nd districts.

"I'd say they're not nearly as cocky today," state Democratic Chairman Terry McBrayer said. He predicted "formidable challenges" to the newcomers, Ed Whitfield and Ron Lewis, as well as to veteran U.S. Reps. Jim Bunning and Hal Rogers and U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

"I think more quality people will come to the front now that they smell the raw meat," McBrayer said.

McConnell said Patton owed his 22,000-vote victory over Larry Forgy to campaign finance laws that limited spending, not to a repudiation of Congress.

Patton begins preparing for Governor's office

By Mark Chellgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A grandchild was crying in the kitchen, six television cameras were in the living room, a growing list of well-wishers were in the front hallway and a brainstorm was building in the basement.

Paul Patton handled all of the little crises easily and with good humor.

Being the governor-elect is not a daunting prospect, nor is the looming job of putting together an administration, Patton said.

"I know what I'm doing. I'm not a bit intimidated by this responsibility," Patton said during an interview.

After celebrating with dozens of family members into the wee hours yesterday, Patton started to put the package together. He met with a core group of advisers and even began chatting with some prospective hires for the governor's office.

And he spoke by phone with several members of the Democratic legislative leadership.

Patton said he expects to have his inner circle selected by the end of the week and then go about the task of choosing cabinet secretaries and top administrators, whom he hopes to have in place before the Dec. 12 inauguration.

"As far as cabinet secretary, that's a blank sheet of paper," Patton said.

He said he would draw from a large pool of prospects — his longtime acquaintances from county governments, veteran campaigners, maybe even the odd Republican and possibly "a complete abject stranger."

"My criteria is just the best person I can get," Patton continued.

One of the cabinet positions is

already set. Steve Henry, Patton's running mate and a Louisville surgeon, will take over the Cabinet for Human Resources. Henry and Patton said the cabinet will likely be split among health services and social services.

But the first order of business is putting together a proposed budget for the next two years that must be provided to the General Assembly by Jan. 24.

To that end, Patton summoned James Ramsey from Western Kentucky University for a meeting on Wednesday. Ramsey is a former official in the state Finance Cabinet and, though he declined to be specific about a job offer, Patton said Ramsey is a budget expert.

The budget vultures won't be far behind. The state has its largest surplus in history and no big construction projects have been approved for three years. Patton also mentioned an interest in state government's business systems, which could include such things as data processing and computing capability.

Patton said he wants to be careful to not commit the surplus to continuing projects.

"There's going to be tremendous pressure because the money is there," Patton said.

Patton said he hopes to meet with legislative leaders personally as soon as he can.

Senate Majority Floor Leader David Karen, who got one of the calls from Patton, said the new governor promised to have a strong and friendly relationship with lawmakers.

Legislators, still gun shy from strained relations and occasionally outright battles with governors, are welcoming the entreaties. "I suggested we would be eager to work with him," Karen said.

Riptides November 95

Inside the AIA Entertainment Complex.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
						4
	Daily Happy Hour	Monday Night Football	PS Dump Your Boyfriend		285	
					(from Atlanta)	
	5	6	7	8	9	10
	4-7 p.m. 1.75 Well 1.75 Domestic Beer	Dallas v/s Philly	CAGIVA FREE PARKING (pre-game party 8:30-9:30 w/ wings & pitcher of beer (Bud Lt.))	PUNCH JUDY	MOUTHPIECE & MENU'S GRAND OPENING PARTY	YELLOW DYE #5
	12	13	14	15	16	17
75¢	Cleveland v/s Pittsburgh	KANSAS 98.1 REMOTE ANNIVERSARY	SPIT SHINE #9	SLAUGHTER	Athletes US in Action Catawampus FREE PARKING (pre-game Bash 8:30-9:30 w/ wings & pitcher of beer (Bud Lt.))	SPIT SHINE #9
	19	20	21	22	23	24
DRAFT OPEN TO CLOSE	San Francisco v/s Miami					25
	26	27	28	29	30	
	Los Angeles v/s San Diego		MEDICINE HAT	QUIET RIOT	NIRVANA (TRIBUTE)	RIPTIDES LOCATED inside AIA complex 367 E. Main St DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON 231-7263

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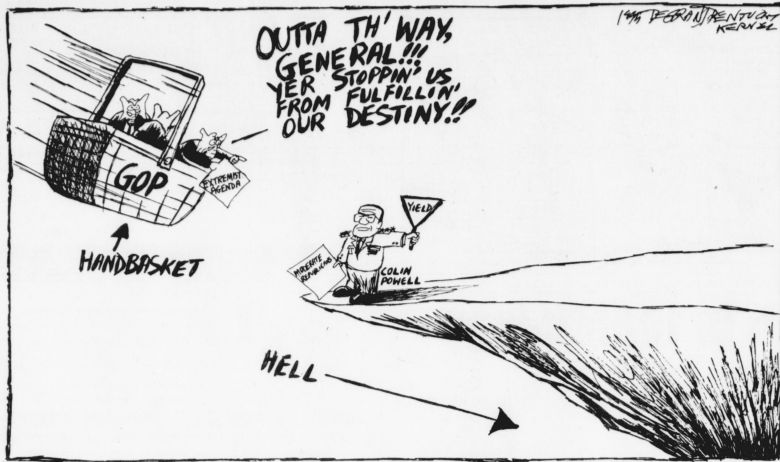
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ViewPOINT



Big picture still looking good for Republican Party

I must admit it: I was terribly frustrated and disappointed with the results of Tuesday's elections. Democrats must think they have "put Republicans back in their place." After looking at the results, however, I must say that this election shows great promise for the future of the Republican Party of Kentucky and, in turn, great promise for the future of Kentucky.

This state has elected Paul Patton, with a huge amount of help and support from a coalition of liberal organizations, to be our next governor. Before the 1996 General Assembly is complete, I'm sure Paul Patton will show the people of this state his true, liberal self. He simply has no choice. He has to appease those groups who worked to elect him. The joyous dancing we all witnessed at Democrat Headquarters Tuesday night is simply a foreshadowing of the tap dancing around even more rules and regulations that we will see from some members of the Democratic Party who decide to follow the two-stepping lead from corrupt former State Treasurer Francis Jones Mills.



Les Johns
Contributing Columnist

The good news is this: The voters of Kentucky are not blind. They are going to keep a sharp eye focused on what the Patton administration fails to accomplish, and the Democratic Party will suffer when Patton fails to transform this state.

The 1st Congressional District seat held by Republican Ed Whitfield has been targeted especially by the Democrats as a seat they want to recapture and it should be a battleground. Former GOP Chairman Terry Carmack almost is certain to manage the race for Whitfield, and if anyone knows how to manage a political battlefield, it is definitely Carmack.

The 3rd Congressional District race already features two things that will tilt it significantly toward the Republicans: A Republican candidate who is a tremendous fund-raiser and a Democrat incumbent who is actually a more liberal than Ted Kennedy. Mike Ward's ultra-liberal voting record is indicative that he is daring voters to fire him, and believe it or not, Jefferson County voters will do just that.

That only leaves our own 6th Congressional District seat, which currently is held by Democrat Scotty Baesler. Tuesday's election proved the voters of this district are ready to vote Republican once again, as proved by the numbers of votes Forgy received. Even if you take Fayette County out of the picture, Forgy still won in the 6th District. If Republicans offer a viable alternative to Baesler next year, the voters could, should and will vote Republican in that race.

All this optimism does not include the fact there is also a presidential election next year in which the anti-tobacco nominee of the Democratic Party has no hope of winning in Kentucky. Although Republicans came just a little short this year, there are plenty of reasons for the party faithful to be excited. As the Republican commercial stated earlier this year, there *will* be a "new day in Kentucky." It's just that the sunrise of that new day has been temporarily delayed.

Contributing Columnist Les Johns is a political science junior.

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Allow us to risk annoying people who really are doing their best to transform this into a more user-friendly campus by pointing out some bugs that need a little fixing.

The all-purpose student ID, for example, was supposed to be a saving grace in terms of convenience, but after more than a year in existence, the rest of campus services haven't adapted very well.

Here's a little experiment you kids can try at home: Come to school with an ATM card and a student ID, and try to transfer money from the former to the latter for use in making copies. Sounds simple, huh?

Well it would be, except that most ATM machines have a \$10 minimum for cash withdrawal. And the copy machines won't transfer anything bigger than a five to your ID.

Go ahead and try to break a ten at the Margaret I. King Library without buying something. You'll be referred to other services frequently and told by snide clerks that they aren't a bank teller and that if you could only read the posted sign you'd know they don't make

change for anyone.

Copy Cat will transfer all the money you have to your card if you want, but standing in line behind six people waiting to make copies of the entire "Communist Manifesto" isn't exactly feasible if you happen to have a term project due in 10 minutes.

Naturally the individual student could predict, plan ahead and compensate for all of these inconveniences himself—if it happens to be as intelligent as God, and similarly gifted with an eternity in which to get his work done.

More realistically it would be nice if those who are paid to maintain and improve student services would take a little more initiative without complaining about being unappreciated.

Service-oriented corporations in the real world spend millions of dollars making sure the customer's rear ends are satisfactorily wiped.

But here at good ol' U of K there is no competition, so customer satisfaction tends to depend on what mood the employees are in.

These days you probably could get better service in Russia.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Racist column slanted in favor of Israeli Jews

To the editor:

The commentary, "Rabin's strategy may get derailed by successor Peres," by Matt Felice was a very racist piece! Believe it or not, the vast majority of Arabs are not terrorists. All Arabs cannot be judged by the actions of these groups. Furthermore, all Arabs cannot be judged by the actions of their governments.

Felice obviously does not have a balanced view about the issues in the Middle East. There are always two sides to every issue. Of course some Arab leaders have used political rhetoric to maintain political power but the fact that the Palestinians have been dis-

placed has caused lots of real political problems, not to mention the fact that many Arab countries have "our oil."

Felice is ignoring the fact that the Israelis are not the only side that has suffered. Doesn't military occupation bring forth any images of suffering? More Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis than the other way around. I guess only Israeli Jews matter, Arabs don't. Silly me!

Finally, Felice says that true peace in the Middle East rests on Israel's stability. How about justice for the Palestinians? I would love for Felice to spend a week being mistreated like the Palestinians are in the occupied areas. I experienced it for two weeks and it was devastating!

Felice, please get an education while you are here at UK.

Debra Abukwaik
Social work graduate student

Kernel is biased

To the editor:

Numerous articles have appeared recently in the Kernel regarding the recent election. Most of them being exceptionally biased and equally incorrect.

In Mr. Trimble's Wednesday editorial he did a bit of Democrat bashing.

That's OK, I can see why he is a little bitter.

The College Democrat organization on campus had several news releases and informational pieces regarding the recent Democratic candidates.

We had a booth set up all last week in the Student Center with that information. The College Democrats have gained more than forty members in the last week alone. Perhaps the Republican mandate is being reversed, or perhaps there was never one to begin with.

C. Todd Hamilton
UK College Democrats president

Talkback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.



University holds fraternities to unclear standards

As one of the oldest fraternities on this campus, Kappa Sigma has established a reputation as a strong, thriving and model greek chapter.

In their many years at UK, they had never before been placed on IFC probation or suspension. Until this year.

Before Parents Weekend, the Kappa Sigs decided to tell their pledge class to arrive at the fraternity house in the early morning to pull weeds and do other yard work. With the pledges were several of the brothers.

They also decided to ask the pledges to help some of the brothers to clean their rooms before parents came to visit the house. Apparently, one young man thought this was too much to ask. His mother sent a letter to the Dean of Students Office complaining of the vicious "hazing"

going on at Kappa Sig. Dean Stockham reacted quickly.

As a result, Kappa Sigma, with one of the cleanest records of any fraternity on this campus, has been kicked off this campus for three years. This action was based on anti-greek motives and could be the first step in eradicating the Greek System at UK.

Let's be sensible here. Pledges use fraternity facilities. The brothers who use the house are responsible for its upkeep, why should pledges be exempt?

If a student were to join any other student organization, they

would be required to abide by the requirements laid out for each member.

Members of organizations cannot say they want to take part in the fun stuff, but should not have to help in the upkeep and maintenance of the organization. If a brother asks a pledge to help him clean his room because the pledge wishes to bring his parents by to see the house, why should the pledges not have to help to keep the house clean? They use it too, don't they?

I am sure the brothers helping the pledges would much rather have been doing something else other than cleaning the grounds and rooms, but they have an obligation to the rest of the chapter.

Unfortunately for Greeks, it seems that there is an anti-Greek bias in the way this campus is run. For instance, when the Univer-

sity learned that the marching band held a tradition of throwing new members into the campus fountain, were they disciplined? Why were they not forced to take their practices off campus? They were simply asked to stop.

How is throwing new members into a fountain less hazing and therefore less punishable than asking a pledge to help in the upkeep of the facilities they use? The answer: it is not.

The University has decided that pledges must be treated specially. For some reason, the administration thinks pledges

should not be subjected to the same rules and requirements as the brothers. They cannot be asked to do their fair share. If they are, their fraternities are kicked off campus and publicly humiliated.

If a Greek organization required new members to do push-ups, that fraternity would not doubt be subject to unbelievable punishment from IFC and the Administration. If you do not believe it, just ask IFC which fraternities are or have been on probation for it recently.

Army ROTC requires push-ups of its members on a daily basis for Physical Training. A little exertion is

good for young officers in training, but apparently it's too tough for poor little pledges to handle.

The University needs to make a decision. It must decide if it will continue to selectively enforce its own rules, or if it will continue to single out the Greek Community. As things stand, Greeks must fight an uphill battle. They must day in and day out prove their existence to the University. They are forever under the microscope of an anti-greek administration.

Is this fair? No. But that's life on this campus. Greek organizations live in daily fear that some action might, in some twisted way, be construed as hazing.

They live in fear of an administration that has decided to distinguish one campus organization from the rest.

They live in fear of an administration with a vendetta against the Greek System.

Contributing Columnist Bill Straub is a political science sophomore.

For some reason, the administration thinks pledges should not be subjected to the same rules and requirements as the brothers.

Student's overdose surprising

By Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jennifer Timbrook's smiling face was on the cover of her medical school's recruitment brochure. "Most schools use models," said Steve Villano, administrator of the College of Medicine. "We used a true model student —

her." That image collided Monday with a far different one: the dynamic, 32-year-old Timbrook dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose.

Police found needle tracks on her arms and legs, indicating the "model student" from the Midwest was no first-time user.

The cause of death remained under investigation yesterday, but detectives believe the third-year medical student, who worked part-time at gritty Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, was killed by a powerful tranquilizer.

The drug apparently was fentanyl, which has a history of abuse within the medical commu-

nity, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Three syringes — one used, two still full — were found underneath and around the body, the police source said. Police were investigating the possibility that the drugs came from hospital supplies normally accessible only to doctors and nurses.

The revelation that Timbrook could have been an abuser stunned her family, colleagues and classmates. They said that they never suspected she had a drug problem.

Dismay and disbelief shrouded the Brooklyn campus and hundreds of students and faculty members turned out for an impromptu memorial service.

Education progress behind

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five years after the nation's governors set ambitious goals to make American education world class, schools have made modest progress at best, a panel of governors and other state lawmakers said yesterday.

The plan, now embroiled in political fights, can only succeed if parents and schools renew their efforts to toughen academic standards, the panel said. "These are tough goals, and there has been progress," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who chairs the bipartisan National Education Goals panel. "But there's a long way to go."

High school completion rates have not improved since 1990, according to a study the panel issued yesterday. Reading achievement has remained flat in grades 4 and 8 and has fallen among high school seniors.

And a large gap still exists between white and minority students' rates of college enrollment and completion.

In addition, more teachers report being threatened or injured by students now than in 1990, and more say classroom disruptions are interfering with teaching and learning.

On the bright side, both elementary and high school students' achievement in math and science has improved, and more college students are earning degrees in those disciplines.

"If this was a person who was running a fever, I'd say the fever has gone from 105 to 104." said Chester Finn of the conservative Hudson Institute.

Supporters of the national goals say changes begun in the 1990s, including some states' requirements that students pass exit exams before graduation, have not filtered down.

The national goals stem from a governor's meeting called by President Bush in 1989 in Charlottesville, Va., amid worries that American schoolchildren were academically trailing their Japanese and European counter-

parts. When he became president, Clinton pushed to set the goals into law. And his administration also implemented a federal program, called Goals 2000, that gives states money to help them overhaul schools.

But Goals 2000 drew immediate suspicion from conservative groups, which have called it an attempt to usurp local control of schools.

Support for the goals effort has since splintered. Business groups and some Republicans still back the National Education Goals panel of governors, congressmen and state lawmakers, and its efforts to encourage tough state academic standards.

"This kind of work serves the states in a tangible way," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, the panel's incoming chairman.

“If this was a person who was running a fever, I'd say the fever has gone from 105 to 104.”
Chester Finn
Hudson Institute

Teenage lovers drown themselves

By Tom Wells
Associated Press

MIAMI — Two eighth-grade sweethearts, forbidden by the girl's mother to see each other, apparently drowned themselves in a canal, leaving suicide notes that told of their undying love, their desperation and their hope of being together.

The bodies of Maryling Flores, 13, and Christian Davila, 14, were found Tuesday in the murky, weed-choked waterway just a few blocks from the school

they attended. "I can't go on living. I've lost Maryling," Christian said in a note his parents found Sunday. "I'm escaping from the realm of reality into the darkness of the unknown. Because reality is, I can't be with Maryling."

Maryling left more than six suicide notes, police said. "You'll never be able to understand the love between me and Christian," she said in one addressed to "Mom and Dad."

"You don't let me see him in this world, so we're going to another

place. Please don't cry for me, this is what I want. I want to feel happy, because I'm going to a place where I can be with Christian."

Maryling's mother had forbidden her on Saturday to see Christian anymore, in part because they were so young, police said. Maryling had told friends she might be pregnant, and her mother feared the same thing, but an autopsy showed otherwise.

The two ran away from home early Sunday, said Officer Ramon Quintero.

Senate delays final action on late-term abortion bill

By Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights lawmakers delayed Senate action yesterday on a proposed late-term abortion ban until hearings are held on the procedure that even supporters find difficult to discuss.

After two days of pressing for a vote on the ban, opponents of the so-called "partial-birth abortion" consented to a Judiciary Committee review on the advice of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Sen. Dole and I have discussed this and while neither one of us thinks this is necessary, we do

think it may not be a bad idea in that the more one learns about this horrible procedure the harder it is to defend it," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., sponsor of the ban bill.

His concession made what could have been a narrow victory for abortion-rights advocates a nearly unanimous 90-7 vote to give Judiciary the next 19 days in which hold hearings. The seven votes in opposition were all cast by Republicans.

The call for hearings was led by Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican presidential candidate who supports abortion rights.

"There is no question about the chilling effect of this medical

procedure," said Specter, a Judiciary Committee member. "It is something that has to be understood thoroughly on all sides."

The first hearing will be Nov. 17, Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced later.

The procedure in question is rare, used only when the mother's life is in grave danger, abortion-rights advocates said.

However, since it is done in late in the second-trimester or third-trimester, the fetus collapses the skull so the doctor can be vaginally removed intact without damaging the mother.

Smith described it as "gristly" and "disgusting" and spoke of how doctors suck the brains from the

fetus to collapse the skull. Further review was unnecessary, he said, because the House held a day of hearings before it passed the bill, 288-139, last week.

But Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., argued that questions raised about the technique deserved explanation.

"If the procedure is being abused, then we should consider restricting it, but it's unclear it is being abused," he said.

The bill would exempt abortions performed by Caesarean section or hysterectomy or when the fetus dies before removal through the birth canal. However, it would impose a two-year prison term and fines on any doctor who "partially delivers the living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."



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KeG



Artist unearths childhood

By Julie Anderson
Staff Writer

As a recognized writer, it is not surprising that when James Baker Hall takes a camera in hand a visual story unfolds.

For the past seven years Hall,

a UK English professor, has constructed a photographic memoir of his forgotten childhood, producing "Orphan in the Attic," an exhibit at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

As a child, a bloody violence within his family erased the

memory of his mother. Applying what recollections were left him, Hall sought to revive the forgotten days of his youth.

"The camera allows me to fall into the buried parts of my mind," Hall said.

Hall photographed photos

See HALL on 5

THURSDAY

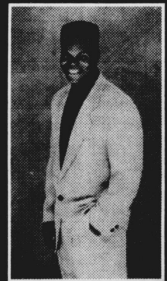
November 9, 1995

Lexington, Ky.

Comedian stops by UK

Former member of 'In Living Color' comes to campus

4



Club brings in national music acts

New club opens its doors to well-known bands

6

Series pits good against evil

CBS' dramatic series is lovably quirky, odd

8



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love

By Actors Guild of Lexington. 8 p.m. today through Sat. 139 W. Short St. \$12-\$14. (606) 233-7330.

A.J. Jamal, Comedian

8 p.m. tomorrow. University of Kentucky Memorial Hall. \$3 students, \$5 general public. (606) 257-TICS.

Pink Angels

By University of Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. today through Sat. Briggs Theatre. \$7, \$6, \$5. (606) 257-4929.

Murder at the Prom

By Whodunit Dinner Theatre. 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 18, 25; 8 p.m. Dec. 2, 9, 16. deSha's Restaurant, 101 N. Broadway. \$29.50 includes dinner. Reservations required. (606) 278-4988.

Something's Afoot

By University of Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Nov. 16-18, 30, Dec. 1, 2; 2 p.m. UK Guignol Theatre. \$10, \$8, \$6. (606) 257-4929.

Carmen

By Kentucky Opera. 8 p.m. Nov. 17; 2 p.m. Nov. 19; 7 p.m. Nov. 21. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Whitney Hall, Louisville. \$15-\$50. (502) 584-7777, (800) 775-7777.

The Play's the Thing

By Actors Theatre of Louisville. 8 p.m. today and tomorrow; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sun.; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. 316 W. Main St. Louisville. \$11-\$25. (502) 584-1265.

A Bedfull of Foreigners

8 p.m. Nov. 16-18, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2; 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3. Carnegie House, W. Bell Ct. Prices vary. (606) 272-4252.

Olympia

By Actors Theatre of Louisville. 5 and 9 p.m. Sat.; 8 p.m. Nov. 15-17; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18. 316 W. Main St., Louisville. \$11-\$25. (502) 584-1265

Jeff Foxworthy

9 p.m. Dec. 31. Rupp Arena. \$29.75, \$25.75, \$21.75. TicketMaster. (606) 281-6644, (606) 233-3535.

ON tap



Photo furnished

SUPA SOUNDS Supa Fuzz will perform Saturday night at Lynagh's Musicclub, 388 Woodland Ave. The show starts at 10:00 p.m. Cover is \$4.

REGIONAL LIVE MUSIC

Collective Soul

8 p.m. today. Academic-Athletic Center, Morehead State University. \$5-\$10 MSU students, \$12-\$17 general admission. (606) 783-2298, (606) 783-2071.

Deep Blue Something and Adam's Farm

8 p.m. today. Palace Theatre, 625 Fourth St., Louisville. \$6.50 advance, \$8 door. (502) 583-4335.

Lexington Philharmonic

8 p.m. tomorrow. Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. Part of the MasterClassics Series. \$15-\$25. (606) 233-4226.

Son Volt

9:30 p.m. Sat. The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St. \$6. (606) 231-7655.

Lexington Philharmonic Unplugged Untied & Stoned

8 p.m. Sat. Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall. \$12.50. (606) 233-4226.

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

8 p.m. Sat. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Main St., Louisville. Prices vary. (502) 584-7777.

Lou Rawls and Roberta Flack

8 p.m. Nov. 18. Palace Theatre, 625 Fourth St., Louisville. TicketMaster. \$20. (606) 281-6644.

All-4-One

8:30 p.m. Nov. 18. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$12.50. (606) 281-6644.

White Zombie, Ramones, The Supersuckers

7 p.m. Nov. 21. Louisville Gardens, Louisville. TicketMaster. \$19.50 advance, \$21.50 door. (606) 281-6644.

Boy George

8:30 p.m. Nov. 24. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$20, \$21.50. (606) 281-6644.

Rusted Root and Joan Osborne

8 p.m. Nov. 29. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$14.25. (606) 281-6644.

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▼Collective Soul
 8 p.m. today. Academic-Athletic Center, Morehead State University. \$5-\$10 MSU students, \$12-\$17 general admission. (606) 783-2298, (606) 783-2071.
▼Deep Blue Something and Adam's Farm
 8 p.m. today. Palace Theatre, 625 Fourth St., Louisville. \$6.50 advance, \$8 door. (502) 583-4335.

Hamlet

By Eastern Kentucky University Theatre. 8 p.m. Nov. 15-18. EKV Gifford Theatre, Richmond. \$5 adults, \$4 students. (606) 622-1323, noon - 4:30 p.m.

Die Fledermaus

By the Kentucky State University Opera Theatre. 8 p.m. Sat.; 3 p.m. Sun. Kentucky State University, Frankfort. \$10. (502) 227-6946.



LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

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367 E. Main St., Thurs., The Menus; Fri. and Sat., Yellow Dye #5, 9 p.m. \$3.

Austin City Saloon

Woodhill Center, Justice, 9p.m., Tues.-Sat., \$3.

Blues On Broadway

142 N. Broadway, Fri. and Sat., DJ Rice and the Payin' Dues Blues Band, 9 p.m., \$3

Cheapside Bar & Grill

131 Cheapside, Thurs., Bluetown, no cover; Fri. and Sat., Kenny Lee and the Barbecued Blues Band, 10 p.m., \$3.

Jose Coyotes

309 Southland Dr. Thurs., Bruce Lyon; Fri., John Crance; Sat., Bruce Lyon; Sun., Dave McCool. 8 p.m., no cover.

Krazy Jax Sports Bar & Dance Club

200 Bolivar St., (606) 255-2822.

Lynagh's

388 Woodland Ave., Thurs., Groovezilla; Fri., Kelly Richey; Sat., Supa Fuzz, 10 p.m.

Millennium

156 West Main St., Fri., Modern Principle; Sat., Society's Child. \$3 Wed.-Sat., \$1 Thurs. with college ID.

Sundance/The Brewery

509 W. Main St., Thurs., Larry Redmon, Ladies free, men \$2; Fri., Greg Austin Band, \$3; Sat., Larry Redmon, 9 p.m., \$3.

Two Keys Tavern

333 S. Limestone, Thurs. through Sat., Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits. \$2 Thurs., \$3 Fri. and Sat.

Wrocklage

361 W. Short St., Thurs., Massey Ferguson; Fri., Rabbi Fever; Sat., Son Volt, 9:30 p.m., \$6.

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A funny tale about 'Cheese'

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

All over the United States, local bands are playing in small town beer joints and college town clubs. Guys are piling into beat up vans to travel to a gig 200 miles away. Groups are signing indie record deals and trying to sell their CDs and cassettes at gigs, in mom-an-pop record stores and sometimes on the street.

Cheese Chronicles, by Tommy Womack, is the story of one of those bands, Government Cheese, from a college town, Bowling Green, Ky.

Womack follows the progress of his band from the garage days to its problems with record companies, touring and a video on MTV.

He starts off like so many other rock musicians, at home as a kid, listening to records on an old record player. The son of a minister, he put his parents through torture by listening to KISS at loud volumes at all hours of the day.

His music career starts off with the standard crappy guitar, plugged into his crappy stereo through the mic jack. Through years of banging away on several different guitars, Womack learns how to make noise if not music — the first start for any rock guitar player.

He continues through the college years, at Western Kentucky University, in Bowling Green, where he meets the guys that will be in Government Cheese.

Government Cheese came together as an accident, as so many other bands do, and started playing in small clubs in town. They played and practiced and got better, so that they could get gigs in Nashville, Tenn. and throughout the region.

That's where Government Cheese's rise to

almost fame started.

The rest of the book details life on the road, going through that important decision of buying the first van, buying equipment, the day jobs while not on the road.

Womack addresses all the problems that road life brings, trouble with girlfriends, fights among the band members, struggles with soundmen and club owners, drugs and drinking.

Government Cheese finally found a manager and a record deal, which eventually led to the group's demise, because of mismanagement by a control freak of a manager.

Before it was over, Government Cheese had made a couple of albums, got a video on MTV, played at clubs all over the East, including the famed CBGB's in New York, and met some of their rock heroes, including the Ramones.

The best part of Womack's book is that he approaches everything with a kind of good 'ol boy sense of humor, not acid or bitter, just pointing out the little ironies and inconsistencies of road life through his anecdotes.

Cheese Chronicles is a good read and flows well, until the chapter on drugs where Womack steps into the pulpit and preaches about the danger of certain kinds of drugs. This little tirade is not upsetting, it's just distracting. You could skip this chapter and not really miss anything.

Cheese Chronicles is not literature, but who cares. It's the most entertaining book I've read in a long time.

Womack stays true to himself throughout, not putting on airs or feigning the importance of Government Cheese.

Womack captures the story all the unknown bands across this country with realism. *Cheese Chronicles* is ultimately entertaining.



BOOK review

★★★

'Cheese
Chronicles'

Tommy Womack

Eggman
Publishing

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor



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Coming Soon: **Velcro Pymies**

Comedian to make stop at UK

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

If the cold weather is bringing you down, take a trip over to Memorial Hall and check out the wit and humor of comedian A.J. Jamal.

While most comics decide in the cradle that they are going to be comedians, Jamal went an altogether different route. He began working as an engineer for IBM and only did his comic act as a side project.

However, Jamal was not exactly a stellar employee.

"I was not a good one. I was a bad one," Jamal said in a phone interview. "They came to the conclusion that I was a comedic talent and asked me to leave."

But it was not an unfriendly departure. IBM provided him with a friendly contribution of \$10,000 to get him started.

His work with computers also helped him to be more analytical and perceptive, and it gave him better organizational skills.

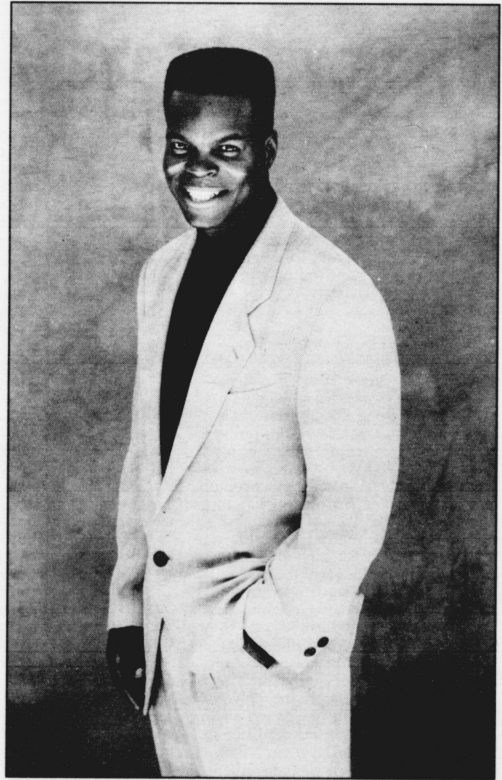
Jamal, a Cleveland native, received a degree in television and radio at Kent State University.

It was there that he met a fellow comedian Arsenio Hall.

"I knew Arsenio from Kent State and he always said he was going to be famous," Jamal said. "Then I signed with Arsenio's management and then I opened for the Temptations."

From there, he went on to tour with Diana Ross and the Temptations, Michael Bolton, Kenny Loggins and Aretha Franklin. He has worked a lot with Richard Pryor whom he says is "such a legend."

Jamal may be best known for his regular appearance on Fox's



COMEDIAN A.J. Jamal, who is best known for his stint on the series, 'In Living Color,' will perform tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8.

comedy hit, "In Living Color."

"Loved the cast. It was me that made Jim Carrey famous," Jamal joked. "It was supposed to be 'Ace Ventura with A.J. Jamal.'"

Besides his stint on "In Living Color," he has also had television exposure with "Def Comedy Jam," "Comic Relief" and "Showtime with Jerry Seinfeld."

Jamal is now the host of Comedy Central's number one new fall program, "Comic Justice." A fun-paced, urban showcase, "Comic Justice" spotlights eth-

nic humor, stand-up and sketch comedy as well as celebrity interviews.

Jesse Jackson, Arsenio Hall and Sinbad were some of the people that have been interviewed for the show.

Jamal is currently working on a film project, "The Cheapest Movie Ever Made." Using only \$6,700 to finance the project, Jamal will be the writer, director and producer of the movie.

Tickets for the show are \$3 for UK students and \$8 for the general public.

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Groovezilla will return to its Funkadelic roots with its tribute to P-funk tonight at Lynagh's on Woodland Ave.

JAMES BAKER HALL
EXHIBIT ORPHAN IN THE ATTIC



Hall

Professor builds photo memoirs of childhood

From PAGE 1

from his family photo album. Snapshots of his grandmother and grandfather, mother and father, himself and a sibling served as thumbnail sketches from which his photographs took their focus.

"The pictures were conditioned by one purpose which was to recollect as best as I was able from the family album what happened," Hall said.

In confirming the realities of his lost childhood, Hall intuitively restored the pictures, shading in colors where color was felt, trimming, cropping, juxtaposing images. He thereby photographed his memory focusing through an inner eye.

"They are not pictures of memories

that existed in any other form," Hall said. "They are the thing itself."

Faces appear time and again, young and old where a continuum of sorrows and sadness preside.

"Many of these pictures are really hard to look at," Hall said. "There is a great deal of violence, suffering, pain and sorrow."

Like pages in a book, each picture is intertwined with the others.

"The family album pictures I started with have been extrapolated, transformed into a drama and have become very dramatic," Hall said.

Although a visual story is told, the chain of events are not clear to an outsider. Hall sorted through the ideas of his story for himself, not in the pursuit of entertaining an audience.

However, in the process of creating his visual prose, observers are able to recognize a universal humanness in his images.

"I would be surprised if anybody was particularly interested in these pictures

for what they tell them about my story," Hall continued. "If they are of any interest to anybody who looks at them, it's along the lines of the story that the pictures bring to them."

Born and raised in Lexington, Hall was introduced to the camera at the age of 11.

Employed for a commercial photographer, Hall worked as an assistant cameraman to the first sport game films made for UK athletics.

"It's probably hard for people to understand that films were not always made, it started at some point," Hall said. "At UK, it was when Adolph Rupp was basketball coach and (Paul) 'Bear' Bryant was football coach. This was in the late 1940s."

Hall had lost interest in photography by the time he began college at UK. Selling his last camera, he decided to concentrate on his interest in literature.

"I didn't find my way back to photography for a while. I didn't find my

way back to art photography for an even greater number of years, but when I did, it was with great excitement," Hall said.

In 1957, Hall left for the West Coast to attend graduate school. Following his studies on the West Coast, he moved back East where he taught at both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Connecticut.

Formerly, Hall was employed as a contributing editor for the photographic journal "Aperture."

During these years Hall was greatly influenced by eccentric Lexington photographer/optometrist Ralph Eugene Meatyard.

"I thought that photography was what Cartier Bresson and Edward Weston did until I saw Meatyard ..." Hall said. "I understood then that it was not simply what Cartier and Weston did."

JAS SPOT
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New club brings in national acts

By Claire Johnston
KrG Editor

A new club has rolled into Lexington and has brought a lineup filled with some big names in music.

Riptides club, located in the A1A Entertainment Complex at 367 W. Main St. downtown will bring in several national touring acts.

Even though A1A's popular volleyball court and deck have closed for the season, the new additions fill the void.

The complex includes a sports bar with seven television sets that are all more than 31 inches, foosball, pool tables and pinball machines.

The other sections include a multimedia dance floor with screens that play the video as the song plays and pulsating lights to complement the music.

The complex has a 24-by-17 foot stage, the largest club stage in Lexington.

That stage will host national acts, Kansas on Tuesday, Slaughter on Thursday, the original

Quiet Riot on Nov. 29, Drivin' and Cryin' on Dec. 3, Steppenwolf on Dec. 9 and The Predators on Dec. 16.

Riptides owners said the lineup is what separates this club from many in this area.

"The difference between Riptides and clubs like Millennium and Lynagh's is that they feature local bands and we are bringing national touring acts," Jimmy Owens, assistant manager of Riptides said.

The club itself was originated by those that perhaps know bars better than bartflies. The owners met by working and partying in the Lexington club scene.

The owners have

taken those bartending skills and built the complex that incorporates three bars in one.

Tonight the club will host Mouth Piece and Menus and tomorrow night Catawampus will perform.

Cover ranges from \$3-\$15. Owens promises the cover will never rise over \$15.

The 21 and over club is located several blocks away from Rupp Arena and has 360 free parking spaces available. The close proximity to the arena offers a convenient location for Cat fans.

The club will offer two free

UK tickets at their pre-game tailgating two hours before game time and each UK basketball game will be televised at the club.

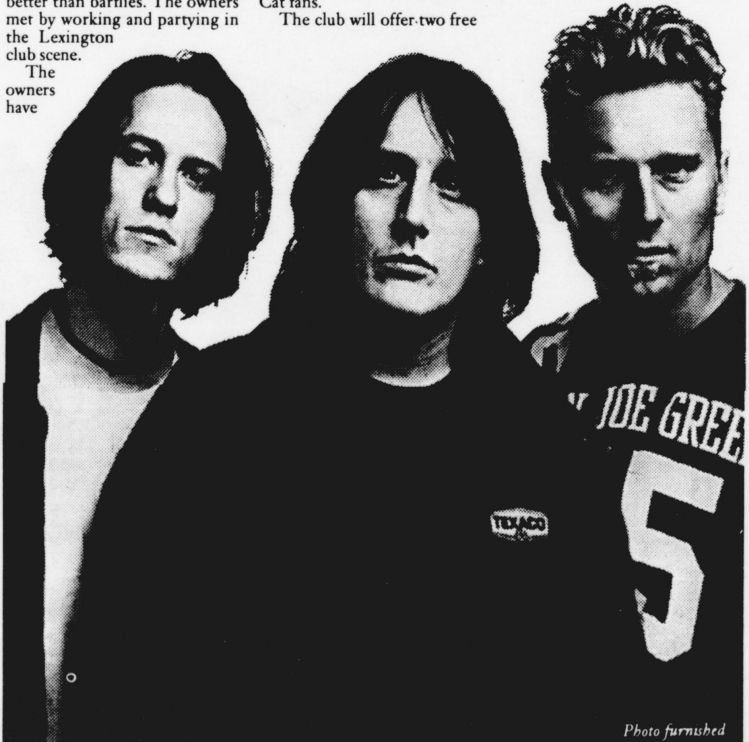
Riptides also offers 75 cent drafts during operation.

For more information, call (606) 231-7263 or (606) 254-INFO.

If you bring this article to the club in tomorrow or Saturday, you will receive a complimentary draft beer.

Drivin' & Cryin'

KeNTzCKY
Kernel
 My grandma jams!



SONY THEATRES
 LOEWS PASSES, COUPONS, AND PASSPORT TICKETS ARE VALID SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS

SONY THEATRES North Park
 500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 233-4420

- ★ WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) ■ 1:00 4:00 6:30 8:50
- ★ APOLLO 13 (PG) ■ 1:00 4:00 7:10 10:00
- ★ STRANGE DAYS (R) 2:00 4:45 8:00
- ★ FANGUS (PG-13) 2:00 5:10 7:40 9:50
- ★ BAD BOYS (R) ■ 1:40 4:30 7:20 10:20
- ★ MALL RATS (R) 1:30 3:30 6:20 8:30
- ★ WALK IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (PG) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:50
- ★ THE BABYSTEERS CLUB (PG) 1:10 3:20 6:10 8:30
- ★ BABE (G) ■ 1:30 2:00 5:00
- ★ SHOWGIRLS (NC-17) No one under 17 admitted! 2:10 5:30 8:10
- ★ OPERATION DUMBO DROP (PG) 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:40
- ★ HALL OWEN 6 (R) ■ 7:00 9:00
- ★ WATERWORLD (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:10
- ★ CASPER (PG) 1:20 3:30 5:40 8:50 9:10

SONY THEATRES South Park
 3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

- ★ FAIR GAME (R) ■ 2:15 4:40 7:45 10:00
- ★ NOW AND THEN (PG-13) ■ 1:45 4:00 6:30 9:00
- ★ HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) 2:40 5:00 7:30 10:00
- ★ GOLD DIGGERS (PG) 1:00 3:30 6:15 8:45
- ★ VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) ■ 2:00 5:00 8:00 10:15
- ★ GOLD DIGGERS (PG) 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:10
- ★ POWDER (PG-13) ■ 1:15 3:45 6:50 9:20
- ★ THREE WISHES (PG) ■ 1:30 4:20 7:20 9:45

SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall
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Movies

TOPten

The top 10 movies at the box office, ending Nov. 3.

1. Get Shorty
2. Powder
3. Copycat
4. Fair Game
5. Vampire in Brooklyn
6. Home for the Holidays
7. Now and Then
8. Seven
9. Gold Diggers
10. Three Wishes

From AP Wire Reports



Photo Furnished

THE GOOD LIFE Sam Neill stars in Michael Blakemore's 'Country Life,' which will play at the Kentucky Theatre this weekend.

NOWshowing

New Releases Have Not Been Reviewed

- Ace Ventura 2**
Lex. Green: 12:45, 1:00, 2:50, 3:10, 5:00, 5:45, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:10; Woodhill: 1:20, 2:00, 3:25, 4:05, 5:35, 6:10, 7:40, 8:15, 9:45, 10:20. **PG-13.**
- The American President**
Woodhill: Sneak Preview, 8:00 Sat.; Southpark: Sneak Preview, 7:30 Sat. **PG-13.**
- Angus**
Northpark: 2:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50. **PG-13.**
- Apollo 13**
Northpark: 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00. **PG.**
- Assassins**
Woodhill: 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55. **R.**
- Babe**
Fayette Mall: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. **G.**
- The Babysitters Club**
Northpark: 1:10, 3:20, 6:10, 8:30. **PG.**
- Bad Boys**
Northpark: 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:20. **R.**
- Casper**
Northpark: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 6:50, 9:10. **PG-13.**
- Copycat**
Lex. Green: 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55; Woodhill: 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40. **R.**
- Dangerous Minds**
Man O' War: 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:15. **R.**

- Dead Presidents**
Woodhill: 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05. **R.**
- Devil in a Blue Dress**
Man O' War: 1:00, 5:35, 10:10. **R.**
- Fair Game**
Southpark: 2:15, 4:40, 7:45, 10:00; Woodhill: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. **R.**
- Get Shorty**
Lex. Green: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05; Woodhill: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10. **R.**
- Gold Diggers**
Southpark: 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45; Lex. Mall: 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:10. **PG.**
- Halloween 6: The Curse of Michael Myers**
Fayette Mall: 7:00, 9:00; Man O' War: 3:20, 7:30. **R.**
- Home for the Holidays**
Lex. Mall: 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Lex. Green: 12:50, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. **PG-13.**
- How to Make an American Quilt**
Lex. Green: 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40; Man O' War: 1:25, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50. **PG-13.**
- A Kid in King Arthur's Court**
Northpark: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50. **PG.**
- Mallrats**
Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 6:20, 8:30. **R.**
- Never Talk to Strangers**
Man O' War: 1:15, 5:30, 9:40. **R.**
- Now and Then**
Southpark: 1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00; Woodhill: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. **PG-13.**
- Operation Dumbo Drop**
Northpark: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40. **PG.**
- Powder**
Southpark: 1:15, 3:45, 6:50, 9:20; Man O' War: 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:55. **PG-13.**
- Seven**
Lex. Green: 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50; Man O' War: 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00. **R.**
- Showgirls**
Northpark: 2:10, 5:30, 8:10. **NC-17.**
- Strange Days**
Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:45, 8:00; Woodhill: 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, (no 7:00 or 10:00 show on Sat.). **R.**
- Three Wishes**
Southpark: 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45, (no 7:30 show on Sat.); Man O' War: 1:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. **PG.**
- To Die For**
Lex. Green: 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00. **R.**
- Unstrung Heroes**
Man O' War: 3:15, 7:50. **PG.**
- Vampire in Brooklyn**
Southpark: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15; Woodhill: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15. **R.**
- A Walk in the Clouds**
Northpark: 1:50, 4:00, 6:30, 8:50; Man O' War: 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05. **PG-13.**
- Waterworld**
Northpark: 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. **PG-13.**

LEXINGTON GREEN 8	MAN O' WAR 8	WOODHILL MOVIES 10
ACE VENTURA 2 (PG-13) (2 SCREENS) 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:20 9:30 1:00 3:10 5:45 7:50 10:10	POWDER (PG-13) 1:30 4:20 7:20 9:55 UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG) 3:15 7:50	ACE VENTURA 2 (PG-13) (2 SCREENS) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:40 9:45 2:00 4:15 6:30 8:45 10:50 STRANGE DAYS (R) (no 7:00 or 10:00 show on Sat, Nov 11) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
TO DIE FOR (R) 12:45 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:00	HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) 1:05 4:00 7:15 9:50	ASSASSINS (R) 1:35 4:20 7:10 9:55
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) 12:50 3:05 5:10 7:30 9:45	DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) 1:00 3:30 10:10	DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) 1:40 4:25 7:20 10:05
SEVEN (R) 1:10 4:20 7:00 9:50	HALLOWEEN 6 (R) 1:20 7:30 (m. show on Thurs, Nov 16)	COPYCAT (R) 1:20 7:30
HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) 1:30 4:10 7:05 9:40	NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS (R) 1:15 3:30 9:45 (NO 9:40 p.m. show on Thurs, Nov 16)	VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:40 9:40
GET SHORTY (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:40 10:05	A WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) 1:50 4:10 6:30 8:50 10:05 DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 1:00 3:25 5:40 7:50 10:15	GET SHORTY (R) (no 7:00 or 10:00 show on Sat, Nov 11) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:10
COPYCAT (R) 1:15 4:00 7:10 9:55	THREE WISHES (PG) 1:10 4:30 7:25 9:50	FAIR GAME (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:55 9:30
SHOWTIMES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14	NON-ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS	NON-ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
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CBS' quirky series pits good and evil

Of it's 10 p.m. on Friday and your thirst for creepiness hasn't been quenched by the gushing fountain of creep known as "The X-Files," then I suggest you change the channel to CBS, where you can double up on the weirdness with CBS' new series, "American Gothic."

I guess you could call it "Twin Peaks In The Heart Of Dixie," although the quirk quotient of "Gothic" is way down from the late, great David Lynch series.

The show is a classic good vs. evil tale set in the fictional town of Trinity, S.C., where the residents are smothered in the grip of the evil sheriff. The casting of Gary Cole as the malevolent Sheriff Lucas Buck is inspired.

Instead of choosing an actor who has built his reputation playing villains, which would have been a disappointingly obvious pick, we instead have Cole, whose previous television work includes playing a likable ex-cop-turned-disc-jockey on the series "Midnight Caller," and the heroic General George Custer.

The pilot episode was unpleasantly disturbing to watch, featuring, among other things, the murder of a girl who had been driven crazy years earlier witnessing the rape of her mother by Sheriff Buck.

But the unpleasantness impressed me, because television shows are generally too cowardly to dare to make their viewers grimace and think: "Oh, yuck, this bothers me."

It casts away viewers who will seek cheaper, easier thrills elsewhere. Only a show as magnetic as "Gothic" can risk such pungent oddness and count on people coming back.

The subsequent episodes haven't been able to sustain the wonderfully eerie atmosphere of the pilot, but I still thought they were pretty good.

At the center of the action in "American Gothic," is Caleb Temple, the young boy who is the result of the rape, who is constantly tempted by Sheriff Buck's corrupting influence. Sheriff Buck wants to raise his

son in his own image, and has showered Caleb with significant material wealth to entice him, but Caleb's sense of right (and the soothing presence of his dead half-sister's ghost) has so far been able to steer him away from the dark side. Barely.

Caleb's cousin Gail (played by soap opera veteran Paige Turco) has come to town to watch over him, as well as discover the real reason behind her parents' death, which she is sure was Buck's doing.

There's the ineffectual deputy, who frequently objects to Sheriff Buck's violent amoral tactics, who deep in the recesses of his weak-willed heart wants to do the right thing, but isn't so charged with the spirit of goodness that he isn't willing to aid Buck in torturing a prisoner half to death.

There's Dr. Matt, who, along with Gail, is Buck's primary adversary.

Far from being the all-good hero who comes to town on his white horse, Matt's sordid past includes an incident where his drunk driving caused the death of his wife and young daughter.

Then there's Buck himself, who despite being pure evil, is a dedicated public servant whose most fervent desire is to protect the people under his jurisdiction, even if it means he has to kill a few of them.

You won't regret getting on Sheriff Buck's good side, and you won't live long enough to regret crossing him. The weirdest thing about the show? The brains behind it is Shaun Cassidy ... yes, Mr. "Da Doo Ron Ron Ron" himself.

Never would've thought he had it in him.

Next thing you know, the Bradys are going to star in their own series as a Satanic coven.

"American Gothic" is an island of good television in a sea of junk, a bona-fide reason to stay home on Friday nights. Or, at the very least, to learn how to program your VCR.

KeG Columnist John Abbott is a non degree student.



John Abbott
KeG Columnist

Only a show as magnetic as 'Gothic' can risk such pungent oddness and count on people coming back.

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