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## Plan may move branch libraries

*Recent proposal would relocate some to King*

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Statewide attention has surrounded UK's new effort to find funds for its new Central and Life Sciences Library this week.

But now, with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's blessing of UK's most recent plan, University officials are planning what to do with the mammoth Margaret I. King North and South library buildings.

Paul Willis, UK's director of libraries, said the operative word for UK's plans is "consolidate."

Especially with the Urban

County Council's recent endorsement, which means UK could begin construction sometime in November and be moved in and ready for occupancy in early 1997.

"We'll have quite a bit of consolidation with the branches," Willis said, regarding the 14 satellite libraries spread out among individual colleges across campus.

Those consolidation plans include moving several fine arts branches to King North, centralizing the physical sciences branches at King South and placing two South Campus and one Central Campus branches into the new library.

Three branches — the College of Communications and Information Studies Reading Room, and the education and law libraries — are expected to remain where they are.

Willis also said planners had not yet found a home for the architecture branch.

The original part of the South building may also house the University's special collections and archives, Willis said.

Of course, all of this shifting and redirecting will be meaningless if UK can't clear its last fundraising hurdle.

UK President Charles Wehington said Tuesday he will present his complicated financing plan to the council in October for final approval.

UK needs the \$41 million worth of bonds the local government would provide, according to the plan to start the proposed library's construction.

Meanwhile, Willis is longing for the day he and his staff can open the doors of UK's new library.

"I'm anxious more than anything else to have a facility that can serve students and faculty needs," he said.

### SPECIALTY LIBRARY CONSOLIDATION

#### Branches moving to the North building:

- Art library
- Music library
- Music listening center

#### Branches moving to the South building:

- UK special collections and archives
- Geological sciences
- Mathematical sciences
- Kentucky Transportation Center (Engineering)
- Chemistry-Physics library

#### Branches moving into the new library:

- Agriculture
- Biological sciences
- Medical center

*Officials have not decided where to place the architecture branch. The communications, education and law libraries should remain in their current locations.*

## SGA looks at criteria for funding

By Sara Spears  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate got its first look at the proposed spending criteria for the 1994-95 school year last night.

The criteria, which would be used to help better determine the worth of certain projects, included suggested guidelines, such as requiring an organization seeking funding to submit a copy of its 1994-95 budget, a summary of what the group is about, a list of how many financial requests were given to SGA in the past two years and a complete breakdown of the money requested.

Also included in the proposal was the suggestion not to fund any trips for campus organizations attending meetings sponsored by their parent organizations.

"I feel like these guidelines are a good start for committees to follow," Senate Pro Temp Heather Hennel said, "but they are not set in stone."

Each of the three standing Senate committees was given a copy of these preliminary guidelines.

The committees then reviewed the rules and decided where they thought changes were needed. The appropriations and revenue committee, which must review bills that request funding before they are presented before the full Senate, agreed with the majority of the criteria, except the provisions against funding conferences.

The committee members said each request should be decided upon individually and that there should be no set amount of funding.

Last night, the committee approved a \$700 bill, proposed by Graduate School Senator Jeff Jones, for the Graduate Student Association to attend a history conference, said committee chairman Greg T. Watkins. The bill will be presented to the full Senate on Wednesday.

The operations and evaluations committee, which deals with internal SGA issues, including the SGA Bylaws and Constitution, and the campus relations committee, which deals with campus community issues, agreed with the majority of the criteria.

Dan Altman, secretary of the operations and evaluations committee, said his group decided that requiring organizations to submit a budget report before receiving funding may "discourage some smaller organizations from seek-

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**A NEW DIRECTION** Richard Clary, director of UK bands, directs the Wildcat Marching Band with his back to the group as he listens for musical imperfections at Tuesday's practice. Fans will notice some changes in the marching band this year, including new uniforms and a departure from traditional tunes at football game performances.

## Band marching to Latin beat

By M. Renee Culver  
Staff Writer

While most students spent the week before classes buried deep within the recesses of their favorite pillows and blankets, lounging in the sun or lazily packing up their belongings, 240 members of the UK Wildcat Marching Band spent 12 hours a day practicing their moves.

"Early Week," as the week prior to classes is known, is designed to get the band working together in time for the first football game Saturday.

The band is the single largest student organization in the stadium on game

days.

"Our goal is to provide a collegiate band atmosphere," said Richard Clary, director of bands. "To be part of the whole package that's provided for the fans."

Indeed, the band has prepared to provide that experience with several changes in its pre-game performance.

"All of our music for the first game is Latin-type music," Clary said. "Things like 'Malaguena' and 'Brazil' are going to be a pretty big departure from the past couple of years."

In addition to the music, he said, the band intends to do a "Kentucky Spell-out," in which groups of band members

form the letters to spell "Kentucky."

Perhaps the biggest change of all is the group's new uniforms. "The new uniforms are going to be a big surprise. I don't think anyone is expecting it," freshman band member and journalism major Catherine Mackey said.

The uniforms, which Clary called a "cadet style," are "pretty far removed from anything we've had in the past," he said.

The marching band isn't the only band gearing up for a new season. The jazz band, under the direction of music

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## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Truce declared in Northern Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — The IRA declared a cease-fire yesterday, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter-century of sectarian bloodshed.

The Irish Republican Army's supporters called the declaration a historic opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce.

There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made secret concessions to the IRA to win a peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority.

### NATION U.S. troops headed to Haiti

**WASHINGTON** — Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch said yesterday that American troops will be dispatched to Haiti — either to expel the country's military junta or to help restore order if the generals bow to international pressure and depart.

Some 10,000 U.S. troops will be in a coalition force supplemented by a few hundred from other hemisphere countries. Deutch said the point of such a large force was to minimize American and Haitian casualties.

Clinton administration officials have warned Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras for months of an invasion if he did not quit and restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted three years ago.

### Mayors prod Clinton on crime bill

**WASHINGTON** — Mayors urged President Clinton yesterday to swiftly implement the newly passed \$30 billion anti-crime bill so they can begin hiring police officers in hopes of cutting urban crime before 1996.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors put together a three-member task force to prod Congress and the Clinton administration along as they appropriate money for cities to use in anti-crime efforts. It comprises Denver Mayor Wellington Webb, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and Paul Helmke, mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Knoxville, Tenn., Mayor Victor Ashe said unless money is made available quickly, cities won't be able to adequately recruit and train new officers in order to put them on patrol next year.

### Bobbitt convicted on battery count

**LAS VEGAS** — John Bobbitt was convicted yesterday of misdemeanor domestic battery against his former fiance, Justice of the Peace William Jansen sentenced Bobbitt to 60 days in jail, then suspended 45 days.

"I firmly believe you have an attitude problem," Jansen told Bobbitt.

Bobbitt, 27, was charged with striking Kristina Elliott, 21, a former exotic dancer. He faces another trial Sept. 26 on a second domestic battery charge involving Elliott.

Bobbitt became famous in June 1993 when his wife, Lorena, sliced off his penis while he slept in their Virginia home. She said she did it because Bobbitt sexually assaulted her.

## NAMEdropping

### Willis says Jackson should have kids

**LOS ANGELES** — Bruce Willis has some marriage advice for Michael Jackson: "Start having babies."

"Nothing will get you straightened out faster than that," said Willis, father of three and Demi Moore's husband.

The unsolicited suggestion was offered by Willis recently after confirmation of the Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley nuptials.

Last weekend, Jackson turned his sights on other wedding pursuits. He was best man Saturday at the marriage of his bodyguard Miko Brando, son of Marlon Brando. Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson didn't attend.



Willis

## Woman earns degree without coming to campus

By Stacy Schilling  
Contributing Writer

People might call Sandra Colyer — your typical commuter student — she works full-time, attends class lectures, fulfills duties at home and earns a master's degree with a 4.0.

Sound like a regular commuter student to you? Not really.

In fact, Colyer, of Somerset, Ky., is the first UK student to earn a master's degree without ever setting foot on campus.

Colyer accomplished this by taking classes via satellite from

UK. She only had to drive as far as 35 minutes to the London Public Library or Sue Bennett College to complete her coursework.

"Sandra is an amazing student who never missed a class. She worked full-time around the clock, never turned in a late assignment and held a 4.0," said Colyer's instructor Belva Collins. "She is the first student to complete the entire program."

"Without the help of my husband and extended family, I could never have gotten my degree," Colyer said.

Colyer had to give up a lot of

her Saturdays and free time to complete her thesis.

A typical day for her meant waking up at 6 a.m. and getting herself and children ready for the day.

After the children were dropped off at day care or school, Colyer was at work by 8:30 a.m. ready to attend meetings. During part of her day, Colyer left work and teach her class for a couple of hours. Then she returned to work until 5 p.m. After work she picked up her children, came home and cooked dinner.

Colyer spent part of the

evening with her children, and when the kids finally went to bed, the books came out and the studying began.

Aside from pushing herself to the limit, Colyer was determined to finish her thesis on time.

"I worked 60-70 hours a week at an emergency shelter called 'Operation Hope,' and for two years I co-opped as a pretrial officer," Colyer said. "With my job, I moved around a lot and never could call a place home long enough to start my master's."

Collins helped Colyer with tuition through a grant and even

drove down to see Colyer any help she needed.

Through all her work, Colyer missed only two classes to give birth to her second child, Brandon. And on July 29, her third child, Kenny, was born just eight days after defending Colyer defended her thesis. Colyer also has a 4-year-old daughter, Jessica.

Colyer learned about the program after seeing a flyer on a behavior class that sounded interesting to her. Once she got into the program, it was only a matter of time and hard work before it was completed, she said.

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**Conversations With Hugo**

**Students, staff 'get acquainted' at annual event**

By Thomas McIntosh  
Contributing Writer

Local band Perfect Circle filled the Student Center Small Ballroom with soothing rhythms while everyone played Black Diamond Bingo, an ice-breaking game. In this game, faculty and students could only fill their bingo boards by becoming acquainted with one another.

Amidst reports that UK lags behind state-mandated goals for desegregation, a reception was held yesterday to introduce new and old black faculty with first-year black students.

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, supervised the fourth annual "Get Acquainted Reception," to create an environment where black faculty and staff could meet and put names with faces.

"There is not always opportunities on a big campus to mingle," Byars said, "and this helps people to see UK as a warm, friendly environment."

The reception got under way with short speeches from UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, who emphasized UK's active involvement in making the campus culturally diverse.

Afterward, new and old faculty members gave their names and departments.

Among the new faculty members this year are Harriette J. Arrington, College of Education; Darlene C. Goring, College of Law; Keith McElroy, College of Education; A. Jackson Pinkney, College of Fine Arts; Marlon Bailey, College of Fine Arts; and

Retia S. Walker, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Representatives from the Black Student Union were on hand to offer information to new students. T.A. Jones, representing the Student Government Association, was called to the podium, but did not show up.

Asked why he was not present, Jones explained that he "had a very important class."

McElroy, who is from Detroit, was pleased with the reception.

"This is a fine opportunity for new people to get together and talk about interests," he said. "I think more universities should do this type of thing."

McElroy was attracted to UK because its College of Education has one of the largest percentage of black faculty members in the country.

Goring, who said a black presence on campus is important, came here because of UK's high standards.

"I wanted to come to a school that's committed to academic excellence, and I found that at UK," Goring said.

Although Goring said she wishes there were more blacks on campus, she said she realizes progress will not occur overnight.

"You don't go from zero to 100; you start gradually. And that's what the University is committed to doing," Goring said.

Pinkney, who graduated from Florida State University, also was pleased with the reception — and minority affairs' dedication.

"(Minority Affairs) makes an effort to bring all collections of nationalities to UK," Pinkney said.

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The night life column in the Aug. 25 edition of the Kentucky Kernel listed an incorrect fee for admission to Mark's on Main. Admission to the club is \$5.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** The Wildcat Marching Band practices Tuesday as part of its grueling preparation for football season.

**Band**

**UK musical groups warm up for season**  
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professor Miles Osland, also has been busy preparing for a new year.

Unlike the marching band, which does not compete in competitions, the jazz band has been recognized for its outstanding performances.

Last year, among other events, the group toured western Kentucky.

"One of our biggest honors was competing at one of the country's most prestigious jazz festivals, held at Notre Dame, where we received an award for outstanding jazz ensemble," Osland said.

In addition to its live performances, the UK jazz ensemble spends time in the recording studio.

In fact, three of the ensemble's recordings, Live: Into the '90s, Cruisin' and Get with the Program, received four-star reviews from Downbeat magazine.

"For every band here at UK, I think our continuing goal is to perform better as individuals and as a group," Osland said.

"Our job is to project energy into the crowds and do a better job of lending support in order to be recognized."

The members of the jazz ensemble said they hope to get some recognition this year by joining the marching band in the "Band Spectacular" on Oct. 30, marking the first time any other band will join the marching band in the annual event.

**SGA**

**Senate committees discuss spending rules**  
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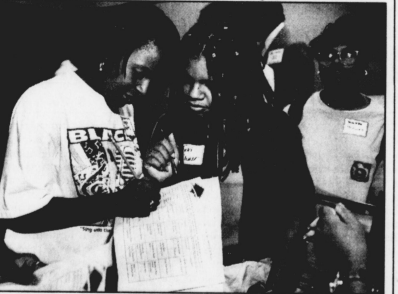
ing help."

LeAnn Norton, chairwoman of the campus relations committee, said her committee strongly agreed with organizations' having to present a complete breakdown of money requested.

She also said group members agreed that there should be a \$500 limit set on all conferences.

"In the past, organizations came to us for funding and that's where all of our money went, but we want to get away from the bank image," Norton said.

All committee reports will be sent to the Committee on Committees, which will revise the spending guidelines and present a new version based on the decisions of the three committees to the full Senate next week. The criteria must be approved by the full Senate before being put into use.



**GETTING TO KNOW YOU** Senior Tonya Smith and freshman Nikki Palmer play a bingo game designed to force students to mingle at yesterday's reception.

**Edwards pledges more black faculty**

**A&S celebrates past successes, plans new year**  
By Holly Drummeay  
Contributing Writer

The annual convocation of the College of Arts and Sciences was a celebration for successfully meeting last year's goals, and an opportunity to look at new goals for the new academic year.

Richard Edwards, dean of the college, led the program yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

He indicated that results from last year's priorities were exciting.

"I believe the elements are in place for the year of '94 through '95 to be a truly exceptional year," Edwards said.

One pertinent area that lacked success, however, was the recruitment of black faculty, Edwards said.

He said the college is planning to introduce minorities into the departments of biology, chemistry, psychology, political science

and possibly sociology by next year.

Edwards said the main priorities for the coming year are to conduct aggressive and successful recruiting of faculty and graduate students, including emphasis on women and minorities.

He said the college also is working to enhance undergraduate services through college-level support of advising and to extend initiatives to improve undergraduate instruction.

Edwards said building the next generation of computer infrastructure and support for college

faculty and to create more efficient information systems in the college are two goals for the upcoming year.

Kathleen Hartman, an administrative assistant in the psychology department, said she has noticed improvements in the college since last year, especially in the area of faculty retention.

She said she thinks the convocation is a good way to recognize some of the achievements of the past year. She said she attended the convocation "because... this is an important way to start of the academic year."

**HOT TICKETS** **THE WROCKLAGE** Greg Ginn, formerly of Black Flag, will play at the Wrocklage with Transition. For information call the Wrocklage at 231-7655.

**CHEAP THRILLS** **MIDNIGHT MADNESS:** The midnight movies featured at the Kentucky Theater this weekend are Dazed and Confused on Friday and Blade Runner on Saturday. Admission to the Kentucky theater is \$3.50.

# KENTUCKY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

# WEEK

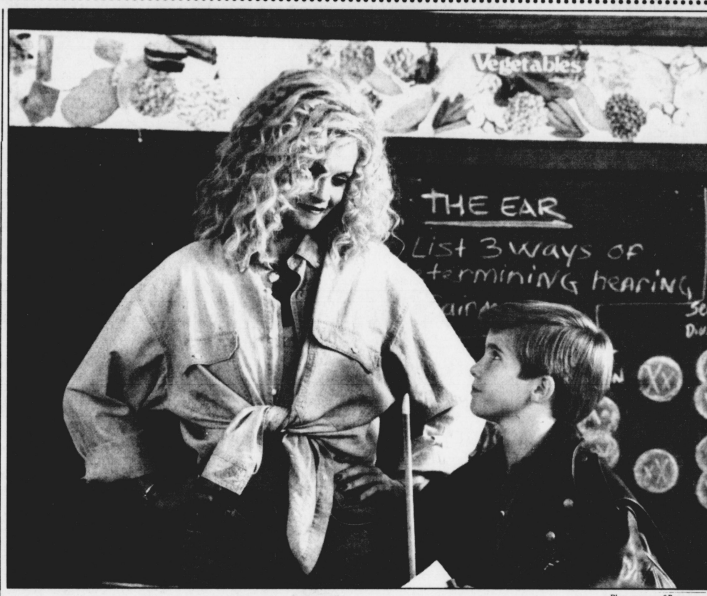
## SCREENnotes

**HBO producing Mendes movie**  
 LOS ANGELES — The story of Chico Mendes, the Brazilian peasant whose murder sparked worldwide outrage over the depletion of the Amazon rain forest, is finally reaching the screen.  
 After the 44-year-old Mendes was shot down on his doorstep in 1988, producers vied for rights to film the story of his crusade against the cattle ranchers and land speculators who despoiled his native land and the government that permitted it to happen.  
 Britisher David Puttnam is the apparent winner. He is the executive producer of "The Burning Season," scheduled to premiere Saturday on HBO. Hollywood veteran John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate," "Birdman of Alcatraz"), directed a cast that includes Raul Julia, Sonia Braga, Edward James Olmos and Esai Morales.  
 A weary Julia talked about the film in a telephone interview from New York. He had arrived the night before from Australia, where he had filmed "Streetfighter," a live version of the video game.  
 The actor said he had read the news of Mendes' murder and its aftermath. When he became involved in "The Burning Season," he learned more about Mendes, who founded the Xapuri Rubber Tappers' Union, by studying film documentaries and other material.  
 "What kind of a man was Mendes?"  
 "He was just a regular guy, full of life and its enjoyment," Julia said. "People liked him. He had a great sense of humor. But he was dedicated to saving the forest, especially around the area where he grew up, in the footsteps of his father and grandfather."

## Fall movie lineup set to go by SAB

By Nick Rhoton  
 Contributing Writer

Pay \$6.50 for a ticket. Dish out \$4.50 for drinks. Shell out \$5 more for popcorn. Entertaining as the film industry is, the expense of going to a movie can be murder on your finances.  
 That's where the Student Activities Board tries to come to the rescue. Various pieces of celluloid brilliance are brought to two different localities at UK.  
 Foreign, classic, avant garde and previously released films are brought in to the Center Theater at no charge to UK students. The Worsham Theater houses recent blockbuster movies in 35 mm format for \$2 to UK students.  
 SAB's cinema committee, headed up by Meredith Nelson, evaluates which features will be on campus. This team also plans special programs, such as the Women in Film series.  
 "That series has been tremendously successful for us, said Anne Balest, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "Each feature is followed by a short film and a discussion, giving people the chance to express their views on the material."  
 "We provide lower-cost entertainment, or even free entertainment and education. These presentations are a wonderful opportunity for UK students."  
 The first movie at Worsham will be "Four Weddings and a Funeral," Sept. 8-10. "Four Weddings" stars Andie McDowell and Hugh Grant.  
 Later in the month, the cult hit "The Crow" takes to the screen. It was on the set of that movie that Brandon Lee was killed in a prop firearms accident. "We expect that one to be very popular," Balest said.  
 On Sept. 6, the Women in Film series gets started in the Student Center Theater with "True Romance," which contains a stellar cast including Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Dennis Hopper, Val Kilmer, Brad Pitt, Gary Oldman and Christopher Walken.  
 To round out September, three of the greatest high-school movies ever made will appear on Tuesdays for free: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "The Breakfast Club."  
 Worsham Theater presentations are shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Center Theater shows are at 7:30, with the exception of Women in Film presentations, which begin at 7 p.m.  
 For more information on the upcoming movie events or for information on the cinema committee, contact Balest or Nelson at 257-8867.



V (MELANIE GRIFFITH) is recruited as a classroom visual aid by Frank Wheeler (Michael Patrick Carter) in 'Milk Money.'

## Milk Money leaves viewers feeling little short-changed

By Dolores Barclay  
 Associated Press

Three 12-year-old suburban boys sit in a treehouse musing about life's mysteries. They drop three objects into a shoe-box time capsule: a photograph of one boy's dead mother, an eyelash curler and a diaphragm. Of the latter, one lad says it's a travel drinking cup. The smallest of the trio, Frank, correctly states its intended purpose.  
 This contradiction of worldliness and naivete contributes to the general mess of "Milk Money," a silly, offensive movie directed by Richard Benjamin and produced by Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall.  
 The story centers on Frank (Michael Patrick Carter), whose mother died in childbirth, his science teacher-ecologist father (Ed Harris), and a prostitute named V (Melanie Griffith) who comes into their lives.  
 Frank and his buddies, Kevin (Brian Christopher) and Brad (Adam LaVorgna), are obsessed with girls, girls and decide they'd like to see a naked woman. So they pool their money, hop

on their bicycles and ride into the city to hire a hooker. No surprise — the bikes get stolen. A hustler sees them flashing around a plastic bag full of coins, lures them to a garage and tries to take the money at gunpoint.  
 V, in a nearby limo feeding strawberries dipped in chocolate to a client, steps out to thwart the mugging. The youngsters salivate at the sight of her and arrange a deal: They'll give her \$100 if she'll strip. She does.  
 Later, as she drops off her earnings to her pimp (who has been stealing from the mob), she sees the boys huddled together in the rain on the street. So she takes their pimp's car and gives them a ride home. The car breaks down when she gets to Frank's house.  
 Dad agrees to fix the car and Frank gives V a place to stay for the night: the treehouse. Frank has the fantasy that V

and Dad should fall in love and marry.  
 What ensues is a series of predictable events with a predictable outcome and a forced subplot involving stolen money and the mob.  
 Sprinkled here and there are some playful but questionable scenes. In one, Frank sneaks V into his sex education class (the teacher has been called away to a phony telephone call) to demonstrate by drawing on V's body a woman's reproductive organs.  
 In another, V shows up at a school party in her hooker attire and, while dancing with Frank, allows him to slide between her legs while she gyrates above his head. It is uncomfortable to watch at best.  
 The filmmakers manage to squeeze in just about every cliché and stereotype: silly schoolgirls whose only interests are making boys like them; dumb women (especially Anne Heche as the prostitute Betty); prostitutes with hearts of gold. The children are given adult lines that simply strain disbelief. Frank for example, in explaining to V his father's obsession with saving the wetlands: "I admire him, but I pity him, too. His goals just aren't realistic."  
 The relationship between father and son is strange and underdeveloped. In one scene, they race each other through a terrible-looking TV dinner. Male bonding, of sorts. The scene serves no purpose except to perhaps make you lose your lunch.  
 Benjamin's direction of John Mattson's screenplay is slow and "Milk Money" seems much, much longer than its 110 minutes.  
 As for performances, a hardened and weathered-looking Griffith finally has a role that suits her tiny voice and inane whimpers. As she coos to the males in the movie, she becomes the stereotypical dumb blonde.  
 Harris is much better at tension than he is at comedy, and seems not to know where to go with Dad.  
 The kids are the usual precocious lot: cute and smart-mouthed and totally unbelievable.

**MOVIEreview**

★★★☆☆ "Milk Money" directed by Richard Benjamin (Paramount Pictures)

**RATINGS**  
 ★★★★★ Excellent  
 ★★★★ Good  
 ★★★ Fair  
 ★★ Poor



ED HARRIS STARS as a dad in 'Milk Money' who becomes romantically interested in a call girl, V, who rescued his son from muggers.

9/6	"True Romance" (WFS)
9/13	"Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
9/20	"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
9/27	"The Breakfast Club"
10/4	"The Piano" (WFS)
10/11	"Night on Earth"
10/18	"Mediterraneo"
10/25	"The Wannsee Conference"
11/1	"Ruby in Paradise" (WFS)
11/8	"The Candidate"
11/15	"True Colors"
11/29	"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

All films 7:30 p.m. and free to the public.  
 WFS films at 7:00 p.m.

## FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend starting tomorrow.

<b>Airheads</b>	Metalheads take over a radio station. PG-13.
<b>Andre</b>	Little girl befriends talented sea lion. PG.
<b>Angels in the Outfield</b>	A small boy prays for angels to help his baseball team. PG.
<b>Black Beauty</b>	The timeless tale of a girl and her horse. G.
<b>Blade Runner</b>	Futuristic bounty hunter stalks cyborgs. R.
<b>Camp Nowhere</b>	Kids run their own summer camp. PG.
<b>Clear and Present Danger</b>	Agent helps declare war in Latin American drug trade in this Tom Clancy thriller. PG-13.
<b>The Client</b>	Young boy takes stand in Grisham adaptation. PG-13.
<b>The Color of Night</b>	Erotic thriller starring Bruce Willis. R.
<b>Dazed &amp; Confused</b>	Retro-70s high school students come of age. R.
<b>The Flintstones</b>	Comedy based on pre-historic cartoon. PG.
<b>Forrest Gump</b>	Dim-witted man gains fame through positive attitude. PG-13.
<b>I Love Trouble</b>	Nick Nolte and Julia Roberts play cluing reporters. PG.
<b>In the Army Now</b>	Paul Shore goes off in the army. PG.
<b>It Could Happen to You</b>	Cop wins lottery and splits it with waitress. PG.
<b>Little Rascals</b>	1930s comedy makes it to the '90s. PG.
<b>The Lion King</b>	Young Lion reclaims throne after long exile. G.
<b>The Mask</b>	Boring banker finds powers in magical mask. PG-13.
<b>Maverick</b>	Mel Gibson plays a gambler who meets his match. PG.
<b>Milk Money</b>	Two kids set up father with prostitute. PG-13.
<b>Natural Born Killers</b>	Psychotic couple becomes famous in media feeding frenzy. R.
<b>Sirens</b>	A controversial painter offers sacrilegious painting to a church. R.
<b>Speed</b>	Cop matches wits with an insane bus bomber. R.
<b>True Lies</b>	Secret agent hides his identity from wife. R.
<b>Wagons East</b>	John Candy stars in post mortem western comedy. PG-13.
<b>When a Man Loves a Woman</b>	Man struggles to help his alcoholic wife. R.
<b>Wedding Gift</b>	Sickly woman arranges new mate for husband. PG-13.
<b>What's Eating Gilbert Grape</b>	Depp stars as disillusioned eldest son in a dysfunctional family. PG-13.
<b>White</b>	Hairdresser divorces his wife after he's unable to consummate. R.
<b>Wolf</b>	New York publisher turns into werewolf. R.

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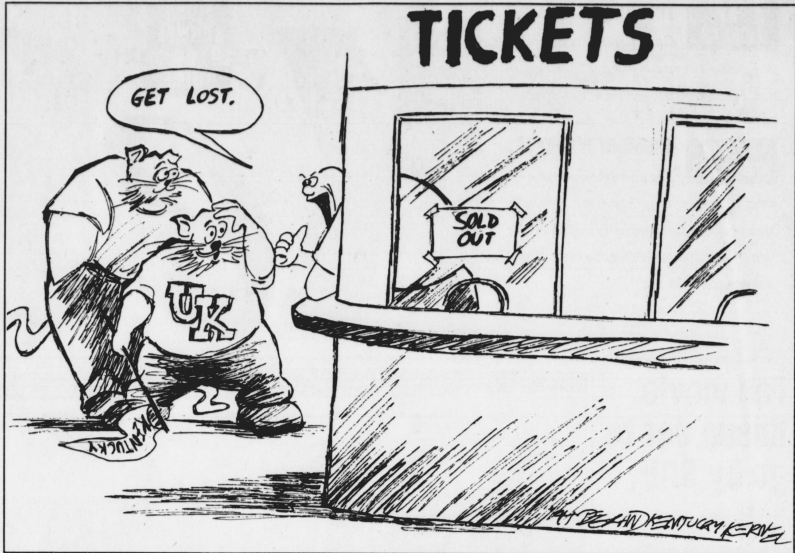
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**A Kernel entertainment guide to missing the dream game**

*Top 10 ways to have fun minus football*

So you figured why bother to stand in the draconian lines that rushed Memorial Coliseum earlier this week with people scurrying to get tickets for the anxiously-awaited University of Louisville-UK football game?

Or maybe you thought you would put off getting that shiny new UKID card another day, didn't you? Just another day and you could slide that old ID past the person at the gate and get a ticket.

Or maybe you're one of those commie pinks who doesn't care about Big Blue and the Wildcats' victory over the hated (boo, hiss)

Louisville Cardinals. Whatever the reason, you'll be stuck at home on Saturday evening while all your friends are whooping and hollering and spilling beer on each other's shoes at Commonwealth Stadium in celebration of the biggest football game this state has ever seen. Woe is you.

Well, as your faithful entertainment editor, I thought I would provide all the non-football watchers with something to do while the rest of Lexington is clawing and scratching its way into "Game One."

So here goes the top ten list:

10. You can watch the game live on television and enjoy the colorful play-by-play in the comfort of your own... whoops! Forget about that one.

9. Stay home and play Bill



**Ernest Jasmin**  
Arts Editor

Walsh's College Football on Sega, which is a lot better than sitting back and watching some other guys play ball. (It's in the game!)

8. Hang out in the new city of trailers that will spring up in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. (Word has it they're building a strip mall to prepare for this one.)

7. Down a case of the best before the game and you won't give a damn anyway. (Plus, it's cheaper than the cost of a guest ticket anyway.)

6. Blast your stereo to block out the sound of dropping pins, which you will be able to hear since everyone else is at Commonwealth Stadium and Lexington is a ghost town.

5. Admire your Playboy issue featuring the women of the SEC in the peace and quiet away from all that cheering. (Don't lie. I know you have one.)

4. Plot your revenge against your friends who are going to the game while you're sitting there and twiddling your thumbs.

3. Play pick up football in the streets of Lexington, since every car will be packed in Commonwealth Stadium.

2. Study because you now have plenty of time, you loser!

1. Go to Athletics Director C.M. Newton's house, where his VCR is recording the game thanks to his secret satellite dish hookup. (You didn't think he'd include himself in that little deal, did you?)

Arts Editor Ernest Jasmin is a journalist/minor.

**TVclips**

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Aug. 22-28. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes.

A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 94.2 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.

- (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 17.6 rating, 16.5 million homes.
- (2) "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 17.2, 16.2 million homes.
- (3) "Frasier," NBC, 15.0, 14.1 million homes.
- (4) "Seinfeld," NBC, 14.9, 14.0 million homes.
- (5) "Roseanne," ABC, 14.5, 13.6 million homes.
- (6) "60 Minutes," CBS, 14.5, 13.6 million homes.
- (8) "Ellen," ABC, 13.2, 12.4 million homes.
- (x) "NFL Preseason: Chicago at Kansas City," 13.1, 12.3 million homes.
- (11) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 12.7, 11.9 million homes.
- (14) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 12.1, 11.3 million homes.
- (x) "CBS Tuesday Movie: And The Sea Will Tell, Part 2," CBS, 12.0, 11.3 million homes.
- (x) "NBC Monday Night Movie: The Final Appeal," NBC, 11.8, 11.1 million homes.
- (x) "CBS Sunday Movie: The Corpse Had A Familiar Face," CBS, 11.6, 10.9 million homes.
- (18) "Sister, Sister," ABC, 11.5, 10.8 million homes.
- (15) "20-20," ABC, 11.5, 10.8 million homes.
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# CAMPUS

## New legal counsel has variety of experiences

By Carrie Morrison  
Senior Staff Writer

Newly appointed UK legal counsel Richard Plymale has something in common. Each is well-acquainted with former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Wethington was appointed to the UK presidency by Wilkinson in September 1990. About three years ago, Plymale was Wilkinson's defense attorney during the FBI's "BOP/Trot" investigation into Kentucky government corruption.

Plymale, who moves into the UK legal office on Sept. 15, said the connection has nothing whatsoever to do with his appointment. Instead, he attributes his new post to long years of experience.

"My representation of Gov. Wilkinson as an attorney in the BOP/Trot case had no relationship to my interest in the job

or my seeking the job," he said. Wethington could not be reached for comment.

In his legal career, Plymale has defended both poor Appalachian citizens and people accused of white-collar crimes. He also has taken on cases involving Medicaid fraud and institutional liability.

He resolves to "honor dignity and the practice of law... That's the primary concept," he said. "I hope that concept is established."

Plymale is replacing general counsel John C. Darsie III, who died on April 17.

"It's a great honor to receive the appointment," he said. "I've practiced law for 22 years, and I've been in a variety of

leadership positions." Plymale belongs to bar associations in five different states as well as the National Health Lawyers Association.

As for being a leader on a campus of more than 24,000 students, Plymale is confident that he will enjoy the environment.

"A university is like any institution," he said. "It has its own culture, politics and lifestyle... not much different than society as a whole."

Plymale received his undergraduate degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. In 1967 and '68, he served as a briefing officer for the commander in chief of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, conducting presentations on the progress of the air war in Saigon.

"Because of my military training, I have a great allegiance to the concepts of duty both to the community and to the country," he said.

Plymale served as assistant U.S. attorney of central California, investigating and prosecuting criminal trials before the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. He also has been an active defense attorney and was the deputy federal defender for impoverished citizens for the U.S. District Court in eastern Kentucky in the late 1970s.

The counselor moved into the realm of health-care litigation in 1980, when he was director of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He again worked to protect disadvantaged citizens. Plymale prosecuted cases of Medicare fraud and abuse of nursing home patients.

In 1985, he was began work at the Lexington firm Brown, Todd & Heyburn. There he specialized in commercial litigation, health-care law, white-collar crime, medical malpractice, products liability and institutional and governmental liability.

### New Faces

**Name:** Richard Plymale  
**Position:** General counsel  
**Age:** 53  
**Hometown:** Ironton, Ohio  
**Experience:** Senior trial lawyer for Brown, Todd and Heyburn; assistant deputy attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky; Assistant U.S. attorney and federal prosecutor for central California; defense attorney for former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from U.S. Military Academy at West Point; law degree from The Ohio State University

**Family:** Wife, Sarah Welling, UK law professor; children, Chris and Allison

## Jones to reshape SGA's court with appointments

### President will pick five justices

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

T.A. Jones, Student Government Association president, will be setting a precedent Tuesday when he appoints five new justices to the student Judicial Board.

"I am excited about getting to make five nominations to the (board)," Jones said. "I think it is a really serious task. It's a lot of people to appoint."

The closest an SGA president has come to appointing five new justices was in 1987 when former president Cyndi Weaver appointed four justices to the board.

Jones said he has a good idea of who his appointees will be. He plans to announce them at a press conference Tuesday.

Some of the candidates for nomination include Dave Stringer, Pete November, Gerald Coleman, Jason Fleming and Michelle Slone.

Stringer, a third-year law student, and Coleman, an English and philosophy senior, confirmed their nominations to the board.

Stringer said that although he was never formally interviewed for the position, Jones is well aware of his credentials.

"T.A.'s interviewed me for other things," he said. "We've talked about this (nomination) for a while

now."

November, SGA president in 1992-93, said he could not make a direct comment.

"T.A.'s just mentioned it," he said. "I cannot say if I have or haven't been nominated, or even if I would accept until I have talked with T.A."

Fleming and Slone are also both law students. Neither could be reached for comment last night.

Jones would not comment on or confirm any of the names. He said it would be unfair to the nominees for him to make a statement before the press conference.

The appointees will be replacing former justices Sarah Coursey, Jill Cranston, Laura Gum, Bly Hensley and Mark Rucker.

Under SGA's constitution, the seven-member board must include three law students and four other students.

Jones said he will be appointing the board members based on their resumes and their records as leaders on campus.

He also is considering recommendations from other SGA members, faculty and one of the remaining justices, Stephen Keller.

Jones said he also is going through an interview process with

possible applicants.

SGA faculty sponsor J.W. Patterson said that, when appointing justices, the president needs to be sure that those he appoints can survive removed from the politics of student government.

Jones has also stressed a need to find a more diverse group of people than in years past.

"I am looking for a diverse group of people; that's for sure," he said. "But that's not going to be the decider here."

"I'm looking for quality people with a good background. Ethnic background doesn't matter."

Jones said it was not sure of any of the specific rulings or duties of the board.

"I do know they decide issues based on the constitution and that kind of thing," he said.

### POSSIBLE SGA JUDICIAL BOARD NOMINEES

- ▼ Dave Stringer, third-year law student
- ▼ Gerald Coleman, English and philosophy senior
- ▼ Pete November, first-year law student, former SGA president
- ▼ Jason Fleming, law student
- ▼ Michelle Slone, law student monitoring

Last year, the members convened once to make a ruling on whether the constitution protected a standing chairman's right to permanently take a bill.

Jones does not predict any problems gaining Senate approval.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# Student academic records go on-line

*Campus computers can give schedules, graduation dates*

By Sara E. Spears  
Staff Writer

With little to no hassle, you may now see your personal academic information from any campus micro-lab using UK's Student Information Service.

SIS allows students access to their records, including expected graduation dates, fall schedules, current addresses and personal profiles.

Any student may see his or her records by logging onto a Macintosh computer on campus. The system will ask you to input your

social security number and personal access code, which is your birthdate. After you have opened the program, you are offered a main menu of information to choose from, including addresses, registration information and personal profile.

Mary Molinaro, assistant director of libraries for computing facilities, said the idea for the system was taken from a system used at Cornell University.

"We tested the system at the end of last year's spring semester and then worked out the kinks

over the summer," Molinaro said.

Amy Abernathy, executive director of student services for the Student Government Association, said the system is a great help in getting a variety of information in one sitting.

"It will save a lot of trips to the registrar's office," she said.

"Though you can receive quite a bit of information from SIS, none of it takes the place of a certified transcript."

"Even though you can print out a copy of your up-to-date hours, an official transcript has to come from the registrar's office," Abernathy said.

Eric Ryan, student campus coordinator for computer services, said he thinks the service will be beneficial to students.

"The system works now, but a new system is being developed that will be even better," Ryan said. "We're making a lot of new and exciting changes."

A few students know about the service, Abernathy and Ryan said, but SGA plans to do some advertising to alert more students about the system's availability.

Abernathy said she hopes students will take advantage of the address section of the system to update their local addresses.

"If every student that has moved will go in and update their Lexington addresses by Friday, September 9th, then SGA could

**The Student Information Service is available to students at any micro-lab on campus weekdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

get the student directory a lot sooner," Abernathy said.

SGA also is looking into the possibility of programming the computers in the micro-labs so that when it comes time for the next SGA election, students will be able to vote by computer.

"We couldn't get the administration to commit to giving us any help on this, so we decided to do it ourselves," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said SGA has students working on programs to implement this voting service.

Gene Williams, vice president for Information Systems, could not be reached for comment.

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# Study Abroad Service offers world

By Chris Shinn  
Contributing Writer

Have you ever thought of attending school in a foreign land? Studying literature in Paris? Perhaps tracing the beginnings of modern psychology in Vienna?

Well, the Study Abroad Service at UK can help.

Study Abroad Services is a division of the UK Office of International Affairs, located in Bradley Hall. Study Abroad offers a wide variety of programs, from studying at a Malaysian university to working on a farm in Norway.

"One of the great things about Study Abroad is all of the choices one has about traveling internationally," says Suzanne Kifer, co-advisor of the service.

She, along with Carol Fairweather, oversees activities in the Study Abroad office.

"When a student comes into our office, that student is asked a series of questions in order for us to help them get the most out of their

experience," Kifer said.

Study Abroad sends about 220 students from UK overseas each year, with the majority traveling during the summer. The average stay is five to six weeks; however, full semester and yearly trips also are available.

Students participating in the Study Abroad program choose from three class settings.

First, the student may apply directly to the foreign university in which they will attend a class taught by a professor from that university.

In addition, a student may take a class taught in English by an instructor of that university. Finally, a student may take classes taught by an American instructor participating in Study Abroad. Students also choose if they want to live in university dormitories or among other American students.

Another option is the Work Abroad Service.

**If you're interested in Study Abroad or Work Abroad services, contact Suzanne Kifer or Carol Fairweather at 257-8139 or visit the program's office in Bradley Hall.**

Students who do not wish to take classes are able to work or do volunteer services during their trips.

"We do not want to pressure someone into an academic situation. Some students would like to have an international experience without worrying about classes," Kifer said.

Often times, students are scared off by the cost of a trip, she said. However, UK has shown its increasing support of Study Abroad by providing more scholarships and grants than in previous years.

Study Abroad also conducts information sessions every Wednesday in Bradley Hall. The first session of the fall semester, scheduled for Sept. 14, will deal with the Australian programs available.

There also will be a Study Abroad Fair on campus in November.

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# Judge declines disclosing cop's personal files

By Linda Deusch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's challenge to the credibility of a key investigator suffered another setback yesterday when a judge denied a defense request to search the detective's personnel file for signs of racism.

"I did not find any reports, incident reports, any information that was pertinent to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

The ruling, along with a previous one denying the defense access to the Detective Mark Fuhrman's military records, limits Simpson's efforts to interject race into the case.

During yet another fractious

hearing, Ito heard arguments about his proposed gag order that would prohibit attorneys and investigators involved in the case from talking to the media.

Ito also asked Simpson whether he'd waive his right to a speedy trial — within 60 days of arraignment — to prohibit attorneys from pretrial hearings, Simpson agreed, and the judge pushed back the start of jury selection a week to Sept. 26 from Sept. 19.

Prosecutors said they will propose full cross-examination of the jury in spite of the judge's expressed fear that "we'll succeed in scaring off the entire jury panel."

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 slaying murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Although the district attorney's office had said it would announce by the end of August whether it would seek the death penalty against Simpson, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told the judge no decision has been

made.

Ito urged him to state a position soon since the question will be important in jury selection.

As the hearing got under way, Ito squelched a defense effort to pore through police personnel records of Fuhrman, who is white, in search of evidence that the officer is a racist liar who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Fuhrman testified at a preliminary hearing that he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate that matched one at the murder scene.

Ito said he examined the personnel records of Fuhrman and another detective, Philip Vannatter and "found no relevant reports, complaints or other information pertinent to the issues in this case."

The defense had sought the personnel records of Fuhrman, Vannatter and two other detectives.

The ruling does not prohibit the defense from challenging

Fuhrman with evidence already in his possession.

Robert Fugsley, a professor at Southwestern University Law School, said Ito's ruling indicated he may not allow a race-related attack on Fuhrman during the trial. But he added that the defense may have already accomplished some of its goal of discrediting Fuhrman in motions and in press leaks.

"That's part of the reason Ito was considering a gag order: the lawyers are accomplishing out of court what they can't accomplish in court," he said.

The defense already has unearthed a number of public records in which Fuhrman expresses dislike for minorities.

Fuhrman's attorney, Robert Touretzke, called the ruling a validation of the privacy rights of his client and police officers everywhere.

Ito didn't immediately decide whether to impose the gag order or change his requirement that all documents be sealed.

# Peace interrupts Clinton's peace of mind vacation

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — With the first pink of day breaking through a muddy, gray sky, the word came to Martha's Vineyard from across the Atlantic.

Peace was dawning in Northern Ireland.

Normally a late riser, President Clinton was up early on Day 5 of his vacation, preparing for a walk with his family on the near-empty wharves and streets of Edgartown and a bicycle ride along the ocean.

He kept to his plans for a quiet family outing, but peace kept interrupting his peace of mind.

The early-morning announcement of a cease-fire by the Irish Republican Army unleashed a flurry of activity from governments in Britain, Ireland and this 100-square-mile island off the coast of Massachusetts.

Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, daughter Chelsea and a 12-car motorcade drove before breakfast to the wharf, where Hillary peered through binoculars at Chappaquiddick Island. Clinton held her hand as they left; Chelsea walked ahead with an unidentified girlfriend.

A clerk at The Paper Store

stopped Clinton in his shop just off the wharf and asked him to sign a T-shirt featuring a red-faced, long-jawed president blowing a saxophone. Clinton signed it and walked out with a gift: A T-shirt picturing his face atop a dog's body. "Top dog," it says.

The next stop was Espresso de Love, where Hillary bought tea and the family walked out with three scones and three muffins, including an apple, blueberry, oatmeal and orange juice concoction called "the first lady muffin." The bill: \$4.75.

As the group walked out, reporters overheard radio traffic indicating that "the prime minister" was leaving a meeting and would be ready for a call shortly. It was unclear which prime minister was suddenly available.

Clinton ignored a reporter's question about the cease-fire, and the group piled into a Chevrolet Suburban en route to the bicycle path.

Hillary and the two girls quickly put on their helmets and got onto their bikes, but stood waiting outside the Dippin' Donuts for about 15 minutes while Clinton used the Suburban's telephone to call Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

With the business done, Clinton took off with his family for the 4.7-mile bike ride to Oak Bluffs. Chelsea stopped once to adjust her helmet. Speeding by with Hillary, the president asked his daughter, "You OK?" She said yes, and quickly caught up and passed her parents.

The group stopped at a wharf in Oak Bluffs to enjoy the view and talk to a night watchman. Clinton eased away from the conversation when military aides manning the mobile communications van rushed a dozen or so fresh coffees to him.

Coffee in hand, the president ducked inside his van with the documents, and talked to British Prime Minister John Major on the phone. Breakfast would have to wait.

After returning to his borrowed estate at mid-morning and discussing the cease-fire with advisers until mid-afternoon, Clinton visited Elizabeth Glaser. She is the wife of actor Paul Glaser and an AIDS patient who addressed the 1992 Democratic Convention.

The president and first lady stopped along the way in a small chocolate shop outside of Chilmark to sample the wares.

# Parks recovers from beating

Associated Press

DETROIT — Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man sparked the modern civil rights movement, was assaulted at home Tuesday night and hospitalized with facial injuries.

Parks, 81, was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she was treated and released Tuesday night for swelling of her face and possible chest bruises.

Parks was upstairs in her home between 8 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. when she heard a noise down stairs, said Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon. When she went downstairs to investigate, a man was inside her home, reeking of alcohol, the chief said.

Her back door had been knocked off its hinges. The man told her someone else had knocked down the door and he was there to protect her, and then he hit her, he said.

The assailant fled on foot with about \$50, McKinnon said. No arrest has.

"You would hope that wouldn't happen to anyone," said Cliff Russell, a spokesman for Mayor Dennis Archer.



Parks

# Harris ready to harass passes

By Chip Cosby  
Contributing Writer

Just two short seasons ago, the UK secondary was among the worst in the Southeastern Conference, finishing last in the league in several major categories. Third-down stops, interceptions and open-field tackling all seemed big tasks for the Wildcats to handle.

Since then, however, an influx of talented junior college imports have helped bolster the overall talent of the defense. The latest example might very well be George Harris, a 5-foot-10 junior college transfer out of UK West (City College of San Francisco), who is battling for a starting spot at strong safety.

The hard-hitting Harris, who spurned a strong recruiting pitch from UCLA to become a Wildcat, said he thinks this year's secondary, which features free safety/headhunter Melvin Johnson, will erase memories of the dust-eating defenders of the past.

"I think we'll be up there in the top five (in the nation)," Rusk said. "We have a lot of talent, and we go two or three deep at every position."

Harris, along with former CCSF teammates Daymon Carter and Reggie Rusk, is expected to step in and pay immediate dividends for the Cats. In the past, however, some junior college players have had trouble making the adjustment to big-time college football.

Harris wants to make himself the exception.

"It's been an adjustment, but I'm a competitor," Harris said. "I'll compete no matter what level

it's at, and I feel that's helped me make the transition quickly."

Head coach Bill Curry said patience is necessary when dealing with junior college players.

"When you bring in juco players you normally expect them to come right in and either start or make a big contribution to the team that year," Curry said. "That can be very difficult on a young man, especially a defensive player, with all the complicated coverages in today's game."

Curry said he plans to ease Harris and Rusk into the system, whereas he's more likely to thrust an offensive player into the fire.

"We can take Daymon Carter, stick him at tailback and just turn around, hand him the ball and let him go," Curry said.

But George and Reggie, they have to be able to adjust to what the offense does and react, not to mention learning all the different coverages and formations.

Curry added that Harris' attitude has made the transition less difficult.

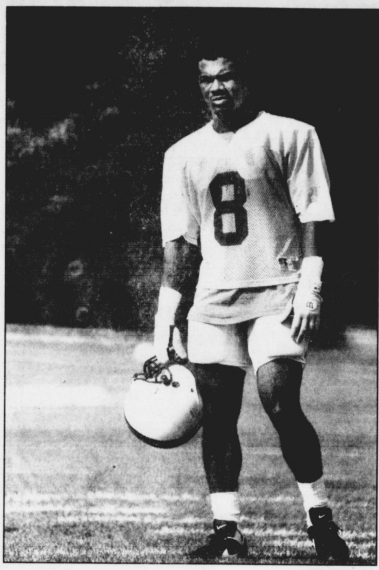
"George has been great," Curry said. "He's got a great demeanor about him. He's very bright, and he's going to play a big role for us."

Harris will have to grow up in a hurry, as the Cats' first two games are against teams who love to throw the football.

First, "Air" Howard Schnellenberger brings his Cardinals up 64 East for "Game One" on Saturday night.

Then UK faces top-ranked Florida, led by trigger-happy quarterbacks Terry Dean and Danny Wuerffel and All-America receiver Jack Jackson.

That would be enough to give a



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**STAND AND DELIVER** Defensive back George Harris is one of a number of newcomers expected to step in an play for UK.

new defensive back nausea. But Harris welcomes the challenge of being thrown to the wolves early.

"This is what it's all about," Harris said.

"Everyone knows how big the Louisville game is, and Florida is the number one team in the nation."

"It motivates me, and it gives us

a chance to show what we're about."

Harris said he's also about hitting the books as hard as he hits opposing receivers.

"I want to head into next year being on the All-SEC academic first team," he said, "as well as being first team All-SEC for my play on the field."

# Smith's pride on line for battle with Cards

By Gary Green  
Contributing Writer

Saturday's football season opener is edging ever closer. For some UK players, it might be just another game, but for native Kentuckians, especially Louisvillians, the upcoming UK-U of L matchup is the biggest game of their careers.

Such is the case for Leon Smith, a junior flanker for the Cats. Smith was born and raised in Louisville and attended Trinity High School, a perennial football powerhouse.

Now he gets his first shot at his hometown college.

"There's a lot of pride on the line for me and the team," Smith said. "But this is also a way to get the season off to a good start for us."

Smith had a successful career at Trinity, leading the Shamrocks to state titles in 1988, '89 and '90. He was widely recruited but chose UK for personal reasons.

"My mom was sick," Smith said, "and I couldn't imagine being too far from her."

Smith also listed UK coach Bill Curry as a major factor in his decision to come to Lexington.

"Coach Curry was much more sincere than other coaches I spoke to," Smith said. "Other coaches

were like, 'Here's our program, take it or leave it,' but he was very upfront and basically said, 'We need you to help us win.'"

Smith was redshirted his first year at UK and played in only two games as a freshman year. In his sophomore season, he saw action in every game, mostly on special teams, making one reception in what he called "cameo appearances" on offense.

Smith's playing time has been limited in his days at UK, which can be a tough transition for a player who was a star in high school. Smith said there have been times in his first three seasons when he hasn't always lived up to his own standards.

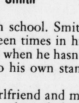
"I credit my girlfriend and my mom for getting me through those times," Smith said. "Things would have been rough without them."

Those times behind him, Smith is expecting plenty of playing time this season, sharing time with Clyde Rudolph at flanker. And he is hoping to see UK make strides as a team as well.

"We're gonna be real good this season," he said. "We're gonna surprise some people this year."



Smith



Hood

## SPORTSbytes

### Curry names 1994 team captains; Key day-to-day following injury

Seniors Mark Askin, Melvin Johnson, Robert Stinson and Randy Wyatt have been selected as the UK football team's team captains for the 1994 season, Coach Bill Curry announced yesterday.

Askin, an offensive tackle, and Wyatt, a split end, will captain the offense. Johnson, a free safety, and Stinson, a defensive tackle, will serve as defensive captains.

A special teams captain will be named each week based on performance from the previous week. The first special teams captain will be named for the Florida game, based on performance in this weekend's Louisville game.

UK linebacker Donté Key is day-to-day after injuring an ankle in practice on Tuesday. Key was unable to practice at full speed yesterday, but could be ready to play in Saturday's season opener against Louisville.

Key, a junior, is pencilled in as the starter at back linebacker for the Cats. Junior David Snardon is second on the depth chart at that position.

### Hood lone fullback?

With the suspension of Michael Woodfork and an injury to Raymond McLaurin, UK may have only one true fullback, senior Damon Hood, available for its matchup with U of L this weekend.

Donnell Gordon, a natural halfback, currently is second on the depth chart at fullback and tailback.

McLaurin was injured last week in practice. Though he was able to practice some yesterday, he is not likely to play in the U of L game.

Hood said last weekend he would play the whole game if the coaching staff deems it necessary, but would prefer a backup.

"If the coaching staff wanted to, they could pull Michael off suspension and suspend him for the next week (against Florida)," Hood said Saturday. "Going into a game like this with one fullback would be kind of foolish."

Compiled from staff, wire reports



## 94.95 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

### Isn't it time to get away?

Sandra Bernhard  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

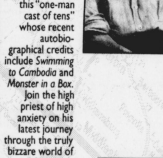


Sandra Bernhard has turned pop culture on its side with her provocative sense of humor and uncompromising commitment to free expression. Her latest performance, *Excuses for Bad Behavior, Part One*, runs an uninhibited emotional gauntlet—love, loss, loneliness, lust. After all, she says, "It's all about bad behavior, and accepting it, with love." Backed by her band The Strip-Ons, Bernhard moves from rock to dance to soulful ballad, covering recognizable material, original work and spoken-word improvisation.

**Shapiro & Smith Dance**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

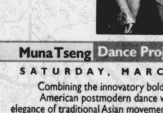
Using family relationships and domesticity as choreographic fodder, the husband and wife team of Shapiro & Smith evoke the many dimensions of human relationships through satire, slapstick, dramatic tension and knock-on-the-head theatricality. Don't miss the amazing athleticism and humor of this former *Nightlife* and *Louisville* couple and their ensemble.

**Spalding Gray**  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12



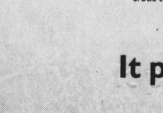
Tying down Spalding Gray with words is itself an exercise in futility. Master actor? Monologist? Poetic journalist? Stand-up comedian? Whatever the label, it never seems to cover this "one-man cast of tens" whose recent autobiographical credits include *Swimming to Combs* and *Monster in a Box*. Join the high priest of high anxiety on his latest journey through the truly bizarre world of alternative medicine in *Gray's Anatomy*.

**David Mamet's "Oleanna"**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12



Take a seat and a side at the most talked-about and argued-about-play of the year by Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Mamet. Fueling the debate about sexual harassment in higher education, "Oleanna" is anything but predictable or absolute. Draw your own conclusions as members of the original cast hold forth after the performance.

**The Chieftains**  
TUESDAY, MARCH 21



The Chieftains have come to be loved the world over for their performances of traditional Irish music, infused with their trademark blend of virtuosity, improvisational brilliance and old-fashioned charm. Join the Physical Ambassadors of Ireland as they return to Lexington for their first performance here in over 12 years.

**Muna Tseng Dance Projects**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 4



Combining the innovative boldness of American postmodern dance with the elegance of traditional Asian movement, New York choreographer Muna Tseng will unveil "The Pink," a full evening collaboration with Chinese composer Tan Dun and six dancers and musicians from Lexington. Inspired by the famous banned Ming dynasty book *Chin Ping Mei* (The Golden Lotus), "The Pink" plunges into the forbidden zones of the ancient sexual art in China, using the manipulation of paper as the symbol for erotic tension.

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**U**K has taken creative accounting to a new level to fund the construction of the new Central and Life Sciences Library.

The plan goes something like this:  
 ▼The UK Alumni Association will ask the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government for \$41 million dollars in bonds. The bonds will be paid back in payments of \$3 million per year.  
 ▼The alumni association will use the money, along with funds already raised privately, to build the new library.  
 ▼The alumni association, however, will ask the UK Athletics Association to make the payments. Usually, the athletics association gives about \$3 million each year to the University's general fund, but the association will divert the money to cover the bonds.  
 While complex and confusing, using many schemes to clear legal hurdles, the plan was convincing enough to persuade the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council to endorse unanimously it Tuesday.

It is refreshing to see the University invoke the option to seek alternative funding for the project. Legislators in the General Assembly have promised several times to include funding for the new library

in the budget. They have come up short on these promises.

With the athletics association's pledging the \$3 million that is donated to the general fund annually to pay for the bonds, an obvious question comes to mind: How will this funding scheme effect existing UK programs?  
 UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday, "Clearly, the athletic association cannot take this kind of hit without some adjustment to its current budget."  
 But how is this really affecting the athletics association? The group gives the \$3 million to the general fund annually anyway. So the truth of the matter is, the UK Athletics Association is giving up money it usually gives up anyway and it really isn't losing a cent.  
 But the general fund appears to be losing quite a pretty penny. We can expect that if those funds are diverted to the new library, it will have an impact on some of UK's other programs.  
 While we certainly support building a new library and agree that it needs to be built soon, questions still remain.  
 As is usual with great schemes, the devil is in the details.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Liberals hinder blacks' chances for success



**Matt Felice**  
Kernel columnist

**P**olitical correctness came about by design, but in itself it is no conspiracy.

Instead, PC is perhaps the final flaw in the left's nearly century-old conquest of the human soul. These masters of deception have made horrific advancements in their cause over the past 50 years, but they are doomed to fail, and rash attempts to save their intellectual empire — like mandating the way we speak and think — are a sign that they are panicking.

Why the panic?  
 There are a number of indicators that the great lie, the ideology of the double-standard we call liberalism, is fast going out of style. But perhaps the most important is the tide of blacks turning toward conservatism.

such dependency is fundamentally un-American.

Indeed, why would the American Revolutionaries have risked their lives to declare independence if all along the easier way — loyalty to Britain — had been the better way?

Conservatives could never support anything that spelled government dependency. All liberals had to do was convince everyone that dependency was the only way, and that anyone who opposed it opposed the advancement of blacks and civil rights in general.

And people bought it. The trap had sprung, and conservatives were doomed to be labeled "racists" automatically for the next half a century.

In the meantime, organizations like the NAACP continued existing out of the hands of government, denying their loyal black subjects the opportunity to experience true American independence, ambition, and freedom. In my mind, such dependency is no better than slavery itself.

And a number of black leaders are beginning to express that same sentiment. Nationally syndicated columnist Walter E. Williams wrote, "If it weren't such a preposterous idea, I'd swear that the Klan has infiltrated and now controls civil rights organizations."

Williams, of course, has been attacked as an "Uncle Tom" and a "sell-out" and accused of "giving aid and comfort to racists."

Black America has long been a stronghold for the left because, for a time, most blacks were so fed up with a past that seemed would never end, and so disillusioned by a future that seemed would never come, that they would support any policy — like affirmative action — that was advertised as being the quickest way to advancement.

The liberal takeover of civil rights was no accident. Granted, many of the bleeding-heart whites who supported affirmative action policies honestly thought they were doing the right thing. But the designers of government-mandated quota policies were knowingly doing one or both of the following:  
 luring in black votes with a big empty promise or forcing conservatives into an ideological trap.

Conservatives traditionally celebrate individual initiative and exalt the little guy who employs personal ambition to beat the odds.



But it seems to me that the NAACP and other "civil rights" organizations have done nothing but sell themselves out to the "Uncle Tom" government they once rightly feared.

And what could give more aid and comfort to racists than a nation forced to view society strictly in terms of race and forced to believe that certain races are incapable of independence or self-reliant achievement?

It's high time blacks take all this talk of a revolution and turn it against the leftist tyrants in government. Only then can they rediscover their roots in the conservative cause.

Abolitionists to the founders of the Republican Party — saw slavery as an abomination against individual initiative, obviously because so many individuals were denied the opportunity to carry out their ambitions.

This is the foundation on which liberals set the trap. Emancipation couldn't possibly solve blacks' problems overnight. The long road to advancement would require more ambition and initiative than the white conservatives who praised those qualities could ever dream.

That's when liberals offered blacks an easier way. All they had to do was let a "kind" and "caring" government guide them.

But, as conservatives argued,

Staff columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications freshman.

### SOUNDbytes

## Would you pose nude in a magazine for \$500?



**Tenisha Johnson**  
Accounting senior

"Not for \$500. My body is worth more than \$500."



**Linsay McNeal**  
Physical therapy freshman

"I have enough respect, personally, for my body that I don't want to pose naked for a magazine."



**Katherine Holz**  
Interior design junior

"It's not worth it. If it was \$1000, maybe."



**William Girdler**  
Architecture senior

"I guess I would. Oh, why not."



**Robert Hemenway**  
Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

"I doubt that anyone is interested in my body for \$500."

### INFORMED SOURCES

**"FIDEL CASTRO came into power with bullets. He must be taken out with bullets. We want to see him dead."**

Tony Bryant, head of Comandos L, calling for a repeat of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion — this time with better help from the United States.

## Three strikes law bad crime control

Does a person convicted of marijuana possession deserve to go to jail for life?

A majority of our Congressional representatives think so. Under the "three strikes you're out" provision of the crime bill that Congress passed last week, drug felonies are counted as "strikes." As a result, federal prosecutors now have a new and very powerful tool with which to wage war against drugs.

The case for a three-strikes law is compelling when only violent felonies are counted as strikes. People convicted of three violent crimes have proved that they cannot coexist peacefully with the rest of us.

But counting drug crimes as strikes will lead to sentences that simply are not proportional to the

offense.

For example, suppose a young man is convicted and serves time for participation in two bar-room brawls. After release from prison he keeps himself clean for several years (or even several decades). Then he is convicted in a federal court for one count of simple marijuana possession.

This young man will serve the rest of his life in a federal prison without the possibility of parole. There is no room for flexibility at his sentencing hearing. Life in prison is mandatory for all similar defendants.

Federal judges already were in an uproar over mandatory sentences for drug crimes. In 1993, two prominent New York judges created a furor in the legal community when they publicly

announced they had stopped handling drug cases because they were "appalled by the futility of the war on drugs and the cruel sentences mandated by federal laws."

Other senior judges, who have more control over the cases they handle, are following this lead and refusing to adjudicate drug cases.

Judges oppose mandatory minimums because they fail to account for individual differences in defendants. Even if one believes harsh sentences for drug crimes are generally appropriate, sentencing judges should

be given the flexibility to depart from the sentence in unusual cases.

For example, a fan at a Grateful Dead concert was asked by an undercover FBI agent where he could purchase some LSD. The fan pointed the agent in the direction of a dealer, and later was arrested and convicted for abetting the crime.

The sentencing judge in the case refused to apply the 10-year mandatory minimum, but his decision was overturned on appeal. The Deadhead, who was never caught with LSD, nevertheless received the same sentence as the dealer who sold the drug to a federal agent.

If judges were upset by the 5- to 10-year mandatory minimums, they will be infuriated by the life



**Don Puckett**  
Kernel columnist

in prison mandate of the three-strikes provision. The decision to count drug crimes as "strikes" is an extension of the get-tough mentality that has entrenched our nation in a drug war that simply is not winnable.

One statistic best demonstrates our federal government's misguided approach to criminal justice: By the end of 1994, 70 percent of all federal prisoners will be serving time for drug crimes. Additionally, one out of every four federal prisoners is a foreign citizen convicted of smuggling drugs across the U.S. border.

Before Congress enacted mandatory minimums for drug crime in 1986, the federal prison population was at about 36,000 inmates. Currently, the federal prison population is approaching 100,000 inmates.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics attributes 60 to 70 percent of this increase to mandatory minimum sentences for drug crimes.

The soaring prison population forced Congress to spend billions of dollars on new prison construction. This expense, coupled with the \$28,000 per year cost for housing each federal inmate, makes the cost of drug mandatory minimums far exceed the \$30 billion spent in this year's crime bill.

These are resources that could best be spent elsewhere — such as fighting violent crime, which was the originally stated aim of "three strikes, you're out."

The three-strikes law, as written, is the triumph of rhetoric over reason. Imposing mandatory life sentences for petty drug crimes accounts for neither compassion nor culpability.

Congress should repeal mandatory minimums for drug crimes and restore flexibility to this area of federal sentencing.






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