

# Kentucky Kernel

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## House fails to override Bush's veto on abortion

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's veto of a bill to provide abortion assistance to impoverished victims of rape and incest was sustained in the House yesterday as a 231-191 vote to override him fell 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Though narrow in scope, the bill carried symbolic importance in the widening political struggle over the abortion issue, and proponents took their loss with a vow to keep the president's feet to the fire. But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., called it "a decisive victory for the pro-life movement."

"The president won a legislative victory today with use of a legislative minority," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. "He will put his party at tremendous risk in the next election, and some of his allies on the House floor will not be returned."

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., who supported the bill, said, "President

Bush may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him re-election."

The vote, in which 42 Republicans joined 189 Democrats in the unsuccessful bid to enact the bill over the president's veto, left intact an 8-year-old ban of federal financing of abortions for poor women, except when their lives are threatened.

"We're pleased," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It shows strong support for the president's position."

The disputed provision would have permitted Medicaid abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest, and who "reported promptly" to authorities. It was part of a spending bill that now goes back to the House Appropriations Committee for revision.

Smith and other abortion opponents said the vote demonstrated they can overcome future efforts to weaken the prohibition on most Medicaid abortions, adding that it shows the political ground has not shifted in favor of abortion rights,

as some political strategists argue.

"They made the mistake of thinking this was a one-round fight," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn.

"Some members who were panicked by pro-abortion propaganda in the last few weeks are going to be surprised, because the final tale hasn't been told on how this issue is cutting across the countryside," Weber said. "We're now beginning to see some victories on our side of the issue."

The House vote came two weeks after abortion-rights lawmakers surprised even themselves by winning on a 216-206 vote that added the amendment expanding Medicaid abortions to the appropriations bill for labor, health and education programs. It was the first time in nearly a decade of trying that the more liberal language had passed the House, although it has easily cleared the Senate.

Abortion-rights supporters picked up a net 15 votes on the override vote. But some of those who

See HOUSE, Page 2

## Pennsylvania a stronghold for anti-abortion forces

By BRAD BUMSTED  
and ROCHELLE SHARPE  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A powerful combination of cultural forces, religion and legislative procedure has shaped Pennsylvania's legislature into what probably is the strongest anti-abortion state assembly in the nation.

"The demographic mix in Pennsylvania is such that it produces two sets of cultural conservatives," said G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Millersville University in Millersville, Pa.

One group of the coalition comes from heavily Roman Catholic and largely blue-collar mill towns throughout western Pennsylvania and the other is in the rural "Bible Belt" of the

mainly Protestant central and northern regions of the state, Madonna said.

While "it's somewhat unusual" for representatives of the two

### ANALYSIS

constituencies to vote alike, on abortion "there's a real meeting of the minds and the heart and soul," Madonna said.

Lawyer Kathryn Kolbert, a lobbyist with the American Civil Liberties Union, said that in Pennsylvania "there's a high regard for the institutional power of the Catholic Church."

Anti-abortion forces also have an effective, dynamic leader in Republican Rep. Stephen Freind of Delaware County, who "has become a genuine celebrity," said Michael Young, a political

science professor at Pennsylvania State University's Harrisburg campus.

Kolbert said the legislature's less formal committee structure allows more anti-abortion measures to be debated on the floor.

"In Pennsylvania, every time an abortion bill goes through committee, it is defeated," Kolbert said.

But unlike other states Pennsylvania's committee process can be disrupted, and measures can head straight for the floor, she said.

Legislative committees proved fatal recently to anti-abortion bills in Illinois and Florida.

Abortion-rights leaders say that the number of women in legislatures affects abortion bills' outcomes. With only 17 women in Pennsylvania, a political

See PENNSYLVANIA, Page 2

## Attitudes changing in Moscow, experts say

USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

WASHINGTON — U.S.-Soviet experts said they saw stunning implications in Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's speech this week condemning his country's 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

And some observers say that they believe that Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James Baker may be piecing together a new superpower order for world stability in the 1990s.

In a remarkable choice of words, Shevardnadze admitted this week that the Soviets' 1979 invasion disregarded "the values common to all mankind."

Shevardnadze also admitted that the huge Krasnoyarsk radar, built in 1983 in Siberia, was a blatant violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Shevardnadze said the radar "openly violated the ABM treaty."

Most experts said the statements indicate the Soviets are making major movements.

"It (the speech) establishes a new image for the Soviet Union as one nation among many, where they no longer use military intervention as a legitimate arm of foreign policy," said Roger Anderson, chairman of UK's Russian and Eastern Studies Department.

Anderson also said that he believes the speech was an effort by the Soviets to redefine the role of a superpower.

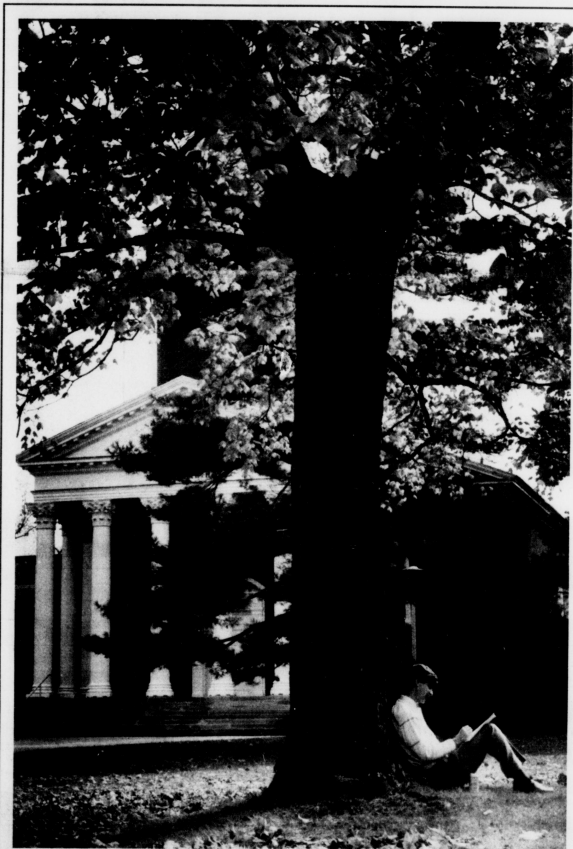
"This is a signal that we do not have to operate as superpowers by occupying others' territory and telling people what to do," he said.

Daniel Nelson, a professor in UK's political science department, said that Shevardnadze's speech was more than just important.

"It is a historic speech, that Shevardnadze would admit the Soviet Union erred in both Afghanistan and Krasnoyarsk," he said.

Goldman said the admission of ABM violations illustrated Soviet seriousness about further strategic arms limitations talks.

See SOVIETS, Page 2



NATURE STUDY: Carl Leonard takes advantage of the warm weather Tuesday by studying outside of Memorial Hall. Today's high is expected to reach the low-70s.

## Scorsone urges SGA to rally for education

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th district, urged the Student Government Association Senate last night to "twist some arms in the Capitol" when the state legislature convenes in January.

Scorsone, whose district includes part of UK, also said that the legislature "is coming to terms" with that fact that "raising taxes is inevitable."

Scorsone said conforming to the federal tax code would produce only about \$100 million, and therefore a hike in the state's sales tax is probable, with food and drugs being exempt.

Scorsone told the Senate to look at legislation "in personal terms of what it means to you," and he said that it needs to "build coalitions of groups and families."

He also said that there will be a slight increase in tuition.

"I do not see any dramatic increase in tuition," Scorsone said. "I don't think we can afford to dramatically increase tuition."

Scorsone said that UK President David Roselle "is doing a very good job" dealing with faculty salaries and that he understood that the lack of good faculty salaries can lead to a "brain drain."

Following Scorsone's speech SGA President Sean Lohman asked for a revision of SGA's budget. Because "For Freshman Only," a guide produced by SGA, made \$216 through advertisements in the publication, the Senate lowered the \$2,000 set aside for the guide to \$300 and reappropriated the remainder of the funds to other areas of the budget.

In other action last night the Senate:

• A resolution was passed to support the newly formed SGA Recycling Committee. The committee will receive \$900 from the Executive branch (\$700 from the Freshmen Only funds) and will start recycling white paper on five floors of the Patterson Office Tower and

the SGA office.

Profits will go toward buying more recycling bins, and eventually the University will take over the program, using profits to buy recycled paper.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton provided the funds for the first bins. Lohman said that the program would save about 13,000 trees each year.

A resolution was passed asking the University to implement a Japanese studies program no later than by the spring 1991 semester.

"The Japanese bring businesses to America," Lohman said. "Employees need to communicate with their boss and co-workers."

Lohman recommended that the University offer classes dealing with Japan's economic, political and social history.

A resolution was passed asking the University to withdraw the International Student Fee because it is "discriminatory" and "designed as an underhand way to increase the tuition of international students."

A bill was tabled to buy new mits and leg pads for the Cool Cats hockey club.

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd had asked for \$500, saying that the club's equipment was so bad that the equipment the goalie wore for their poster was "borrowed from a local weatherman."

Senator at Large Mark Rucker said he was concerned that SGA "would get other club sports saying, 'You gave \$500 to the Cool Cats.'"

But Senator at Large Sean Coleman said that by adding two night games to their schedule the Cool Cats would increase their revenue and make their "deficit zero."

A bill was passed appropriating \$328.50 for a symposium, "Adolescent Drug Abusers and the Health Professional."

A resolution was passed to increase accessibility of Euclid Avenue to the handicapped by increasing off-ramp sidewalks and making stores more accessible.

## Exposition highlights technology available to campus

### Staff reports

UK Information Systems is hosting Info/Expo, a display of the latest technology in electronic equipment, on campus today and tomorrow.

The exposition, held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, is an opportunity for University departments to show students with some technologically advanced services they have.

"We want to show others what

UK has to offer," said Stephanie Allen, chairperson of Info/Expo. "It is to show that a department is a leader in a field and to market their services. They are also to show that they've accomplished something worth showing."

The idea for the exposition originated from a display that informed students about the available library services, which was expanded to include other departments at UK.

Some of the technology on display will be the Kurzweil Reading

Machine, which translates printed words into a "voice" for the visually impaired.

The exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

SPORTS

Chapman happy  
with life in NBA.  
Story, Page 4.

DIVERSIONS

Masterson, Close  
strong in 'Family.'  
Story, Back page.

## Pennsylvania anti-abortion forces strong, observers say

Continued from page 1

its 253-member legislature. Pennsylvania ranks 46th in the nation in female representation, according to the Center for American Women in Politics at Rutgers University.

Women's groups said abortion-rights forces won in Florida because women held key leadership positions there.

Recent polls have shown mixed feelings about abortion in Pennsylvania.

A CBS-New York Times poll released this month found that 53 percent of Pennsylvanians surveyed support an amendment to the state constitution to guarantee a woman's right to choose an abortion, and 47 percent said they believe abortion is murder.

A poll released last weekend by Gannett newspapers in Pennsylvania found that 52 percent favored a limit or ban on abortion.

State lawmakers "believe in (restricting abortion)," Madonna said. "They believe they're representing their constituents, regardless of what the polls say."

But Young said the legislature is out of step with most Pennsylvanians' views on abortion.

"I've seen the polling data. There's no question it's a pro-choice state, (though) it's not an ardent pro-choice state," he said.

## House fails to defeat Bush veto

Continued from page 1

switched positions said they did so for other reasons, since the vote affected the entire \$156.7 billion spending bill.

Fifty-nine Democrats and 132 Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

Eleven members did not vote, including Rep. James Courter, a Republican who is running for governor of New Jersey and who has been accused of waffling on the abortion issue. His opponent, Democratic Rep. James Florio, voted to override and later said Courter "chose to say this was not an issue of enough importance to adjust his schedule to be here."

Smith, the anti-abortion leader, attributed most of the switches to other issues but said there were "a few marginal members who have capitulated."

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Democrats had not decided on their next move. House Democratic Whip Bill Gray, D-Pa., said he did not think Democrats would attempt to add similar abortion language again to the same appropriations bill.

Leaders of the move to liberalize Medicaid abortions held out that possibility, however, and said in any event they would raise the issue repeatedly by attempting to add similar language to other bills.

"We will keep coming back," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.



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Near Campus - Corner of Rose and Euclid

## Soviets changing, experts say

Continued from page 1

After all, we've been asking for years, 'When are they going to own up to their own problem?' And here they've done it."

The United States seemed to be moving in tandem. On Monday Baker called for "steady steps" in arms negotiation.

There are ties among Baker's recent conciliatory speeches and Shevardnadze's official act of contrition on Afghanistan, said Duke University professor Jerry Hough, who is an analyst of Soviet affairs.

"I think we're going back to the 1945 period when the great powers cooperated in maintaining peace in the Third World," he said.

Joe Nye, director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, said he thinks the recent developments are Mikhail Gorbachev's way of correcting damage done by previous Soviet leaders.

"Shevardnadze and Gorbachev are making it clear that it was the Brezhnevites, a handful of people, who got the Soviet Union into these deep troubles international-ly," Nye said.

Shevardnadze probably was aiming the Afghanistan remarks at Eastern Europe, where the Soviets' 1979 invasion caused widespread dismay.

"Shevardnadze's saying we shouldn't have gone into Afghanistan means they're also saying we won't go into Hungary, Poland or East Germany," Hough said. "The reality is they're letting the (Iron Curtain) satellites go."

Marshall Goldman, head of the Russian Research Center at Harvard, went further than calling the foreign minister's speech only a repudiation of the Leonid Brezhnev era, when a few Kremlin leaders made policy.

"Shevardnadze's not just saying, 'Split on my predecessors!' He's saying, 'I spit on myself' for his own involvement," Goldman said. "They still have trouble telling the truth on Chernobyl, but on Afghanistan and Krasnoyarsk, he has done a difficult thing — breaking out of a lie."

Nelson said Shevardnadze's remarks are Gorbachev's way of doing something positive with his foreign policy during a time when he is having so much trouble with

his domestic policy.

"Gorbachev is looking for a foreign policy success. He needs to make these admissions," Nelson said.

"Nye said he also saw Shevardnadze's speech as an effort to buy time with the Soviet people to work on deepening domestic problems, including fast-spreading shortages and widespread hoarding."

Anderson said the shift in Soviet foreign policy is a reaction to the poor Soviet economy. "Foreign policy must follow economic interests," he said.

Anderson said he thinks the U.S. should follow the Soviet lead even further.

"The Soviets are trying to set another superpower agenda. They need to invest in their own infrastructure. The U.S. needs to follow their lead," he said.

As the diplomats traded conciliatory speeches, the feeling grew that much of this had been orchestrated by Baker and Shevardnadze at their Sept. 22-23 meetings at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Robyn Walters.

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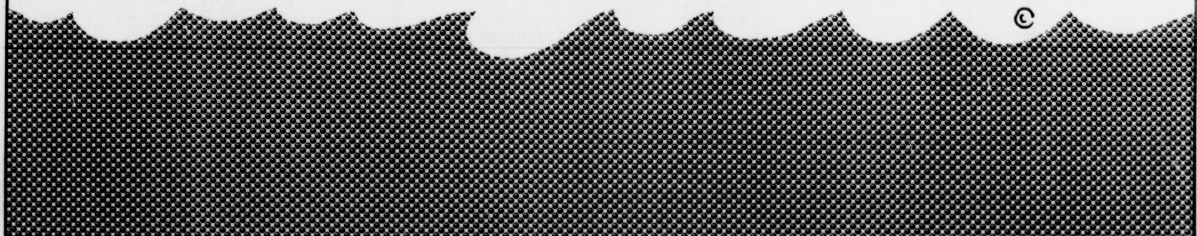
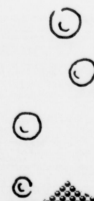
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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Chapman enjoys lifestyle in NBA

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Senior Staff Writer

For former UK heartthrob Rex Chapman, a couple of years have made a big difference.

In just two years, Chapman has gone from the demanding situation of having UK and the state on his shoulders, to a more relaxed atmosphere playing for the Charlotte Hornets of the National Basketball Association.

Chapman's return to Rupp Arena Tuesday night showed 10,146 well-wishers just how much his attitude and demeanor have changed since he decided to forgo his final two years of college eligibility for the NBA.

Chapman said that life off the court at UK was a bit too much to handle. He said that he had heard about the pressure of being a Wildcat while lighting up the scoreboard for Owensboro's Apollo High School, but once he came on campus things, went a little too quickly for him.

"Out of high school, I thought I was prepared for what happened,"

Chapman said. "Being from the state, I knew what it was like up there.

"A lot of weight was on my shoulders," he said, after scoring 16 points in a losing effort against the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves. "Everything I did was magnified. All of a sudden I had a lot of friends who wanted to be my friend just because of who I was. A lot of those people ... I don't see anymore."

Chapman said that the pressures on the court were not nearly as demanding as those he had to endure off the court.

"On the court at UK was simple — just go out and play," he said. "There was nothing like playing at UK. It's like a big fraternity."

Now a key player for the Hornets, Chapman said he relaxes. "I got different recognition in Charlotte," Chapman said. "And my life on and off the court is simple: Just go out and be myself.

"There's a real sense of ease off the court. I like being in 'NBA. I'm doing something I've wanted to do all my life.



Timberwolves rookie 'Pooh' Richardson attempts to block Rex Chapman's shot during Tuesday night's game at Rupp Arena.

The one thing that has not changed is the support Chapman gets from Kentucky basketball fans.

Some fans at Tuesday night's

game wore "I love Rex" T-shirts and brought banners with his name written on it.

Chapman said he was a bit upset with his performance Tuesday night, especially since many had come to see him play.

"I was disappointed in the way I played," Chapman said. "It's a shame (the fans) had to see the Charlotte Hornets play this way."

Charlotte coach Dick Harter said he felt that Chapman was a bit hard on himself.

"Rex played hard, but we didn't give him a lot of help," Harter said. "It's hard to put the blame on him. I hope someday we can come back here, later in his career, and he lights (the scoreboard) up for this crowd."

Chapman said his goal is to become a big-time NBA star, such as a Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Erving "Magic" Johnson.

"Someday I want to be an NBA all-star," Chapman said. "I want to be the best player that I can be."

## Chicago fans hopeless with demise of Bears



Greg Hall

As a fan of Chicago's major league sports teams (the White Sox are, at best, a minor league franchise), I have become used to certain annual disappointments like the Cubs waiting until next year and the Bulls falling just short of NBA greatness. And even the future of the one Chicago team that had started a dynasty, the Bears, is looking grim.

Instead of moving toward the 1990s, the Bears seem to be regressing to the scant 1970s when Walter Payton was the sole Bear worthy of the tradition set up by George "Papa Bear" Halas.

Last week Bears coach Mike Ditka was doubtful that his squad could win another game. After losing Monday night to the Cleveland Browns, Ditka felt better about the ballclub, but he still did not give his team the hope that it needs.

Since the 1985 Super Bowl victory, the Bears have been led by turmoil and animosity instead of a quality and "grown-up" coach and quarterback.

The lack of cooperation between of Ditka and his former quarterback Jim McMahon is well known. The two sent barb at each other regularly before the Bears (Ditka) finally traded McMahon before this season started.

Bad move, Mike. McMahon's replacement was Mike Tomczak, who showed early brilliance but has faded lately. Even though McMahon did have his share of injuries, the Bears were nearly unbeatable while he was in the lineup.

And with Tomczak, the "Monsters of the Midway" are now easy prey for the NFL and even the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tomczak is unproven in the context of a season.

McMahon, however, had experience, and more importantly, he provided the leadership that the Bears do not have any more. The Bears also lost when defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan left for the head coach position in Philadelphia. And on top of that, future Hall of Famer Walter Payton retired.

The Bears' failure results not only from the field, but also from the skyboxes where the McCaskey

family sits. In recent years the family has been bickering over control of the ballclub when Chairman of the Board Virginia McCaskey dies. The feud has taken concentration away from the field, where Bear executives need to be focusing their attention as the team seemingly folds.

After years of frustration, Chicago sports fans finally had a winning team. The recent Bears success rivaled the success of the Bear teams which earned the "Monsters of the Midway" nickname. It even came close to Mayor Richard J. Daley's lock on the city of Chicago.

The Bears owned the NFC Central division, and were one of the most successful NFL franchises of the '80s. But now that has changed.

The skyboxes also are responsible for the Bulls' annual near-miss at greatness.

Shock pervaded Chicago when Bulls owner Eddie Einhorn fired the most successful coach in recent Bulls history — Doug Collins. Einhorn also owns the Sox. But Einhorn is the perfect man for the Sox job, since the South Siders belong on skid row.

The Bulls had bettered themselves in every season during Collins' tenure, a definite reason for axing the coach.

It was rumored that Collins and Michael Jordan did not get along. But they got along as well as any superstar bigger than his team and coach can. Someone has to control the reins on the other players.

In baseball, on the North Side, do not have any more. The Bears do not have any more. The Bears also lost when defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan left for the head coach position in Philadelphia. And on top of that, future Hall of Famer Walter Payton retired.

The Bears' failure results not only from the field, but also from the skyboxes where the McCaskey

Can the Bulls now take up the slack? Or more to the point, will Einhorn stop getting in the way of basketball and simply let Jordan play?

Probably not. Chicago's professional teams are headed the only direction a team from the Windy City can down. The only championship a Chicago team can win is in an All-Chicago league.

But only if they're lucky. Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## Morehead coach says he will quit at end of season

Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Bill Baldrige, saying he is "burned out" after battling a series of ailments, will resign as head football coach at Morehead State at the end of the year, Athletics Director Steve Hamilton announced yesterday.

Baldrige, 45, is in his sixth season as the Eagles' head coach and has compiled a 17-44 record. His resignation is effective Dec. 31, at the end of his current contract, Hamilton said in a news release.

"Bill Baldrige has worked very hard on our football coach," Hamilton said. "The past three seasons have been very difficult for him because of his personal health problems. We will miss him as a positive influence on our student-athletes."

Hamilton said a search for Baldrige's successor will begin as soon as possible.

Baldrige, who missed portions of the previous two seasons because of heart problems, had his latest bout with health problems Oct. 14 when he was hospitalized with chest pains after Morehead's game against Middle Tennessee.

This time, however, the chest pains were not heart-related, and Baldrige returned to the team after three days in the hospital. This year's team is 2-5.

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# Lottery computer terminals too expensive, lawmakers say

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The 1990 General Assembly will call upon Kentucky Lottery Corp. President Frank Keener to explain why computer terminals expected to cost \$3,000 are being sold to vendors for \$9,250, a legislator said.

"That's just unbelievable," said House Democratic Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg, who pushed the massive lottery bill through the legislature during a special session last year.

Stumbo said it was understood at the time that a business could be equipped for \$3,000 to sell lottery tickets. But the price for a computer terminal and related equipment is \$9,250.

In a story published in the Kentucky Post yesterday, Stumbo said the higher price "violates the spirit

of what the General Assembly was trying to do."

Lottery spokeswoman Vicki Dennis said she doesn't know where Stumbo got \$3,000. The price being quoted by the corporation is the same price quoted by G-Tech, the Rhode Island corporation that won the Kentucky lottery contract. Dennis said the lottery corporation is providing the computers and other equipment to vendors at cost.

Stumbo said many businesses that inquired about purchasing a terminal have found the \$9,250 quoted price prohibitive.

"That kind of floored me and I just backed off a little bit," said Paul Thompson Sr., who operates Jenny Wiley Village in Prestonsburg. "I don't know where they got that from."

At that price Thompson said he

## Businesses could pay up to \$6,250 more than originally predicted vending equipment cost

won't be able to provide the lottery service to his customers.

Others weren't as surprised. Bill Robinson, who operates Wentworth Patsy Ann's Delicatessen in Latonia, said businesses were warned that computer equipment could cost as much as \$10,000 during a lottery training session conducted earlier this year.

Robinson figured that if he borrowed the \$10,000, he would have to sell \$150 worth of tickets a day. It would be worth the cost, he said, since three businesses are selling Lotto tickets in Latonia.

"But if two or three more come in, it wouldn't be worth it," he said.

The biggest problem for Robinson is the wait.

"I asked about purchasing one and they said they didn't have any available at this time," he said. "They said it probably will be November or December before they have any."

Dennis acknowledged that the corporation doesn't have terminals for sale to vendors who didn't qualify for free equipment. But she said the wait likely will be "weeks instead of months."

The state lottery kicked off in April with scratch-off cards that sold for \$1 and \$2. Stores and other ticket vendors need very little equipment to sell those tickets. But

the lottery's main game, Lotto Kentucky, requires the computer equipment.

The lottery corporation purchased about 1,000 terminals to operate Lotto statewide.

The terminals are spread among all 120 counties.

Businesses that received the terminals were selected based primarily on volume of sales of the scratch-off cards.

Dennis said lottery officials wanted at least one Lotto machine in each county.

To determine who gets the machines, she said, the lottery set up an evaluation process that included several elements: the level of sales, the type of store, its location, the amount of traffic it generates, how well the store owner has worked with the lottery on special promotions or displaying advertisements,

and the store's willingness to cash winning tickets below \$600.

In about 20 counties only one store has a machine, and for the most part it was given to the store that sold the most instant tickets.

Dennis said to get a "free" machine, the retailers must pay a \$250 annual fee that pays for its license, a bond and some of the communications cost. In addition, each store is charged \$15 a week for the telephone hookup.

Under Kentucky's lottery law, businesses that didn't qualify for a free terminal can purchase or lease one from the corporation. If sales meet or exceed the state average for one year, the terminal remains and the business is reimbursed by the corporation.

"We wanted to make sure there was no perception of preferential treatment," Stumbo said.

## Dropping SuperSports may have saved face

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The decision to drop SuperSports may have burned a hole in the Kentucky Lottery's pocket, but it probably saved the lottery's image of integrity, officials said.

"Let's not take risks that aren't necessary," said Danny Briscoe, chief political adviser to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Briscoe said Tuesday that the decision to drop the sports betting game, made Monday at Wilkinson's request, was a wise one because the game could have shaken public confidence in the lottery program.

"I think the decision he made, politically, there's no down side to it," Briscoe said.

Lottery President Frank O. Keener may disagree. He said that between \$250,000 and \$500,000 was spent on SuperSports, and the lottery's potential earnings will suffer.

The cost estimates included legal fees incurred in fighting a court challenge by the horse industry, Keener said. Most of the other expenses were associated with advertisements, brochures, pamphlets and pay slips for the game, he said.

The costs do not include money paid to the G-Tech Corp., Keener said, because the vendor is paid a flat rate of \$25,000 each week plus 0.4 percent of sales, no matter what games are offered.

The lottery also saw its potential earnings reduced after the game was cancelled. Keener had estimated that SuperSports would gross about \$1.5 million each week, returning about 35 percent, or about \$600,000 weekly, to the state treasury.

And because lottery officials decided to unveil the SuperSports game before Lottery Kentucky, they had to put off another planned game — a Pick 3 daily numbers game — until the middle of next month, Keener said. He said it was impossible to estimate the money that has been lost by postponing that game.

Wilkinson, who had been among the most visible supporters of the controversial football-betting game, asked the lottery not to offer it because of what he described as negative public sentiment.

Briscoe said that the allegations about Pete Rose's gambling habits and other sports betting scandals had created a climate that could have jeopardized the lottery's image of integrity.

A highly publicized legal battle between the lottery and three racing industry groups — who contended SuperSports included an element of skill and thus was illegal under the state lottery law — also played a role in Wilkinson's decision.

In addition, the game had appeared to be unpopular among many legislators. The state Legislative Research Commission, which comprises of the leaders of the General Assembly, had adopted a resolution declaring that the legislature did not intend to allow sports betting when it adopted the lottery law.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, said the issue could have become "a bone of contention" between Wilkinson and the legislature during the next legislative session.

A fight involving SuperSports could have complicated the governor's dealings with the legislature on more important issues.

Wilkinson and lawmakers must fashion a wide-ranging education package to address a recent state Supreme Court ruling Kentucky's school system is unconstitutional.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Public has a right to know contents of NCAA report

In what some UK officials might have viewed as the final chapter in a 18-month scandal, Fayette County Circuit Judge George E. Barker ruled Monday that UK does not have to reveal information in two parts of its seven-volume response to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's probe into the University's men's basketball program.

Barker ruled in March that UK had to release a major part of its response to the NCAA, but he said that the public does not have the right to know parts containing evidence UK gathered during its investigation.

Barker also ruled that the remaining information, which contain interviews and documents UK used in its response, did not have to be released because they are protected by state law.

In his March ruling, Barker said that if the University prematurely released any of that information it could have adversely affected the outcome of the investigation.

But as the lawyers for The Courier-Journal, Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Post argued, since UK's punishment has been handed down, the other sections should be released.

But in his ruling this week Barker wrote that the NCAA report does not "to any extent adopt any part of the response as part of its final action and therefore ... must remain exempt."

While most of the UK story has been either leaked or officially released by the University, there still is a substantial part of its work, in which more than \$300,000 was spent, that the public may not ever know about.

And for those of us who cherish a free and open society, that is a little disturbing.

When individuals are employed at a public institution, one of the responsibilities they have agreed to undertake is to answer to the public about any wrongdoings.

While releasing some of the information UK gathered might damage a few individuals and shed some negative light on others' reputations, those consequences are outweighed by the public's right to know about what went on at a public institution.

## Letters

### Shuttle best move for SGA, students

I would like to respond to the recent Kernel editorial concerning the Student Government Association's proposed shuttle service. The focus of the editorial seemed to be off the mark. While the shuttle service aims to alleviate drunken driving, the paper suggested that the shuttle would promote more "irresponsible" drinking. But what is irresponsible drinking?

In my opinion, drinking any alcoholic beverage and then driving is irresponsible drinking and any action taken to reduce drinking and driving is a positive step.

It is naive to think that people who go to bars are going to "just say no." It seems to me that this sort of indirect program has not effectively eliminated the problem of drinking and driving and some other solution must be pursued. The shuttle service is not designed to eliminate drinking and driving, and I feel it is a viable solution.

The paper states, "The van might prevent more senseless deaths on the nation's roads, but at what cost?" The program would prevent these deaths and that alone is worth any cost. Perhaps the tragedy of Lisa Whalen's death or other drinking-and-driving accidents would have been prevented if such a program had been initiated sooner.

Having attended Virginia Tech for two years, I saw the success of a good shuttle program. I urge SGA to contact Virginia Tech and other universities with shuttle services (such as Duke University) to gain data on their success.

I feel that the students at UK want to drink as responsibly as possible. A shuttle program would provide them with an inexpensive alternative to driving. College is indeed a "place that should teach students to accept responsibility."

By making alternative transportation an integral part of college life, perhaps these students will learn that it is their responsibility to find a safe way home after drinking. I believe that UK's students consider "preventing senseless deaths" a worthwhile reason to try a shuttle program.

I strongly support the SGA shuttle plan and I sincerely hope that it is implemented in the near future.

David Hemmings is a biology senior.

It is naive to think that people who go to bars are going to "just say no." It seems to me that this sort of indirect program has not effectively eliminated the problem of drinking and driving and some other solution must be pursued. The shuttle service is not designed to eliminate drinking and driving, and I feel it is a viable solution. I strongly support the SGA shuttle plan...

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

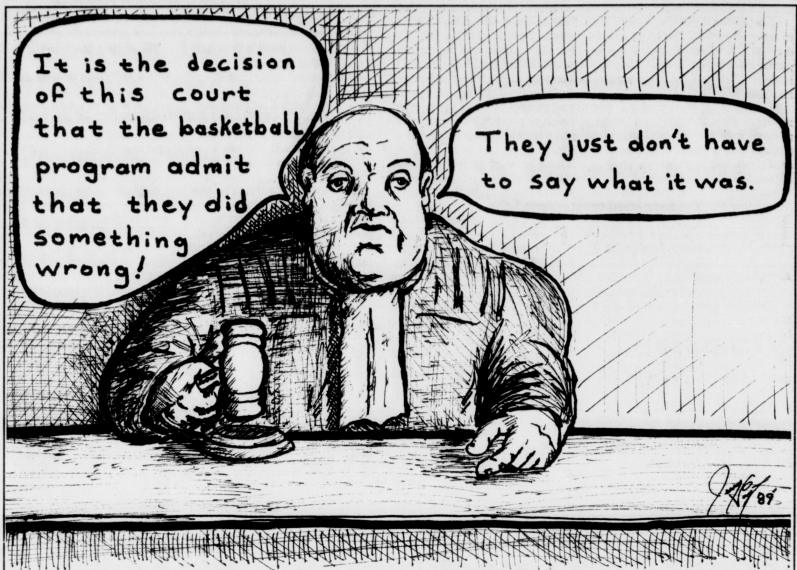
Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Education

### Technology couldn't save society from its problems

Anne Rehill brought up a very interesting topic. Apparently, Henry Perkinson was not the only one to recognize the assumptions of our society: that all social problems are solvable and that social problems can be cured by our schools.

In a recent reading assignment from Benjamin Bloom's *All Our Children Learning*, I found this statement: "Education is looked to for solutions to problems of poverty, racial discord, crime and delinquency, urban living, peace and even for problems arising from affluence."

I don't know why our society is looking to education to solve these problems.

When I look at our present educational system, I find like Anne, it is more of a haven of the problems than a solution. In the midst of our great technology, we have failed to be civil.

In the late 1950s the discipline of educational technology was birthed. (Morgan: Educational Technology -

### Contributing COLUMNIST

Adolescence to Adulthood) The specialists in this field are responsible for the development of instructional systems.

While there have been many "advancements" in this field, I do not see a change in our educational system.

I do not see an improvement in the academic achievement of our children. If anything, I see our educational system deteriorating both academically and socially.

Just a few weeks ago I read that national ACT scores had continued to decline. Appeals were made to do more work at the secondary level.

It seems, however, that teachers and educators are working more and more to no avail.

Perhaps it would be helpful to review the academic and social his-

tory of America's students.

According to information provided by the Department of Health and Human Services it would appear that 1963 was the year that SAT scores began to dip downward and there was a skyrocketing of teen-age pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases, crimes, school dropouts and suicides.

This is not to mention drug abuse, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, illiteracy and child abuse.

The *Statistical Abstracts of the United States* did not even recognize these areas as a national problem in that era.

The significance of all this is that from June 25, 1962, to June 17, 1963, the process of forbidding prayer in public school was undertaken and completed.

"In a single year, 39 million students and over 2 million teachers were barred from doing what had been done since our nation's founding — pray in school." (Barton:

*America: To Pray or Not To Pray?*) In the score and seven years since, we have failed to recognize God in our public schools, and our schools have degraded socially and academically. This is in spite of our great technological advances, such as calculators, computers, etc.

It seems apparent that neither our technology nor our educational system can reverse the deterioration of our schools.

They haven't in the last 20 years. I think it's past time. We need to stop looking to education, systems and specialists.

We need to stop looking among ourselves for solutions and turn back to God.

I challenge each of you to begin to acknowledge and seek God through prayer for our children, their parents, our teachers and our country. I challenge you to begin to put prayer back in schools.

H.R. Ford is a science and education graduate student.

## Student Government experiencing an era of renewed vigor and ideas

Student Government is hard at work this year and is starting many new programs, as well as continuing student services from years past. We have added 20 hours to our Campus Escort Service, started the first UK Student Endowment Fund and developed fund-raising and recycling projects in which students are encouraged to take part and get involved.

SGA sponsored a lecture by Tip O'Neill, the 47th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday night. Speaker O'Neill attracted about 1,000 people and fulfilled our goal of spending money to bring a "big-name" speaker that would benefit a large amount of students. Robyn Walters, SGA speaker bureau chairperson, is to be commended for doing an outstanding job.

SGA's Excelsior Committee is working hard to promote and organize the campuswide formal to raise scholarship money. This year's Excelsior will be held Friday, Feb. 23, 1990, in the Heritage Hall of the Civic Center. This will be the second year for the event, and I would like to thank Melissa Rose, the chairperson of the committee, for being so organized and working so hard on this project.

Our Student Services Committee is starting a "gripe line" next week. All a student will have to do is dial 25-RUMAD and leave a message. SGA will direct the messages and information received from the students to the appropriate University offices. Lesley Van

### Guest OPINION

Leuween and her committee have done an outstanding job so far this year.

This year, before finals, SGA will be providing a tutor service for UK students. Pat Hart, director of academic affairs, is developing this project and will provide more information to students as we get closer to finals week.

Also, our Commuter Concerns, Greek Concerns, Residence Hall Concerns and Ethnic Concerns Committees are becoming very active this year. Ethnic Concerns, under chairperson Deborah Stein, is bringing Dr. Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, to campus tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Amy Butz and Mark Rucker, directors of the SGA CARE Committee, are to be commended on their efforts during Alcohol Awareness Week. I also endorse their idea for a shuttle service to return students that have had too much to drink from bars to campus. Despite what the Kernel thinks, this will, in no way, promote drinking.

Instead, it discourages drinking and driving. This is an honorable attempt at keeping students from killing themselves and other students. If the shuttle service saves



Student Government Association President Sean Lohman.

one life by keeping a student from driving, then it is worth the time and money which will be put into the program.

I have mentioned a few of the things that the executive branch is doing, but I would like to say that your SGA senators are hard at work. They have sponsored quality legislation and have not been caught up in the petty arguing for which many past Senators have been known. The Senators vote the way their constituents feel, so if you feel strongly about an issue, please let them know.

When Paige Foster and I were elected into office last spring, the Lohman/Foster agenda was also elected into office. Paige and I are committed to you, and to our

platform, and we are working hard to fulfill our promises.

This year SGA is providing more services than ever before. We have been working very well with the UK administration and they are listening to our ideas and concerns.

SGA has adopted "Students First!" as its slogan this year, and I assure you that before money is spent or decisions are made, we think long and hard about the effects our actions would have on students. Your 1989-90 Student Government Association is dedicated to you and we are dedicated to putting "Students First!"

SGA President Sean Lohman is a political science junior.





# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Masterson, Close carry 'Family'

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

The Columbia Pictures release "Immediate Family" had a choice to make that was going to effect its outcome. If it catered to baby-boomers and ignored the lives of the other characters, it was doomed to be "thirtysomething" tries to have a baby, then goes through adoption.

But the director and producers explored both the lives of Glenn Close and James Woods, the childless couple trying to become parents, as well as Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon, the teenage couple who decide to give up their baby.

The result is a film that portrays its characters in a real and believable way. But as with most successful films, the key is a good script. Barbara Benedek, who made her screen writing debut with Lawrence Kasdan in "The Big Chill" — the original "thirtysomething" movie — provides a strong balance between all the characters.

Despite the occasionally depressing subject matter, director Jonathan Kaplan injects humor into scenes where Close and Woods go through the clinical aspects of increasing their chances at fertility. Kaplan also is a master at blending in an excellent sound track into the fabric of the movie.

Foremost among the songs in the movie is "Creatures of Love," an upbeat Talking Heads song, playing while a depressed Close got drunk by herself, and Eric Clap



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

James Woods and Glenn Close play a childless couple who try a different kind of adoption in Columbia Pictures' "Immediate Family."

ton's "Motherless Children." Kaplan's diverse background, including directing music videos for Rod Stewart and John Cougar Mellencamp, helped him throughout the movie. Photography director John W. Lindley showcases the British-Vancouver area with a number of camera angles.

Despite all the talent and ingenuity behind the camera it is the acting that lifts the film.

Close, who after playing villains in "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons," handles the change of pace well. While Close and Woods agonize over their inability to produce a child, they still maintain a sense of humor. She interacts warmly with Masterson throughout the film. The five-time Academy-Award-nominee Close is the emo-

tional epicenter of the movie. Woods' role, however, doesn't need or make use of his burning intensity. His sense of humor serves as a comfort to Close as they both ride a roller-coaster throughout the final stages of Masterson's pregnancy.

It is Masterson, though, who helps make it a good movie. She creates a blue-collar character who is still a child herself. Her speech mannerisms, walk and overall candor create a catalyst for Woods and Close, who bond very strongly with her.

While "Immediate Family" overromanticizes some aspects of Woods' and Close's quest for a child, it works because the cast works well together and doesn't fall into a rut.

## Marley grows up on new album



By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

ONE BRIGHT DAY  
Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers  
Virgin Records

Bob Marley asked us in his "Redemption Song," just how long we would watch "as they kill our prophets." On his fourth album, *One Bright Day*, during the song "Justice," Bob's eldest son, Ziggy, muses mournfully "Justice where are you? Justice, look what they do/They make the innocent cry."

Ziggy hasn't written his "Redemption Song" yet, but at least he's on the right track and on his first album since breaking in the West with *Conscious Party* Ziggy shows that he is growing.

The new album finds Marley more militant than before. Songs like "Black My Story (Not History)," "Justice" and "Pains of Life" show a growing awareness of the political turmoil in Jamaica and in South Africa.

However, *One Bright Day* is more than a Ziggy Marley showcase. The Melody Makers — his brother, Steven, and his sisters Cedella and Sharon — take more of a role in the music. Ziggy and Steven co-wrote four of the 12 songs

on the album and the sisters each co-wrote a song.

Steven's rap-style break in the middle of "Look Who's Dancing," the first single, is one of the reasons the song works.

While Ziggy's lyrics are meant to touch your head, the music is made totally for the body. Besides "Look Who's Dancing," tracks like "Urban Music" and the title track probably will follow "When the Walls Come Tumblin' Down" from the last album to the top of the dance charts.

*One Bright Day* has a more natural sound than Ziggy's last. Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth crowded the Melody Makers' sound with too much production. The less-layered sound on the album is closer to Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Unlike star children such as Julian Lennon, Ziggy and his siblings have built on their father's legend rather than run from it.

At 20, Marley has plenty of time to write his "Redemption Song."

## Free premieres are a popular draw on campus

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

It was a standing-room-only crowd of about 500 people for a new movie.

It wasn't South Park Cinemas or any other sanitary, blaise movie theater in Lexington on a Friday night, but the Worsham Theater in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on a Wednesday.

What movie could draw all those people in the middle of the week? It was the free premiere of "Gross

Anatomy."  
"If it's free, they'll flock to it," said Kelly Everard, Student Activities Board program assistant.

SAB has had free showings this semester of "Look Who's Talking," and "Immediate Family," which played Tuesday night.

"Movie companies call us and ask us if we want to do a show," Everard said. "They already have a (corporate) sponsor for the movie."

Old Spice, MTV, and AT&T have sponsored different premieres, where there is usually a promotion

al giveaway and an optional survey for the audience to complete.

After the film, SAB gives the movie company the results of the surveys and general audience feedback. The movie companies relay the information to the sponsor.

"They won't pay a \$1.95 to see a movie they have heard of (at the Worsham) and know it's good, but they wait in line 20 minutes to get a pass to a movie they've heard nothing about," Everard said.

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Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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