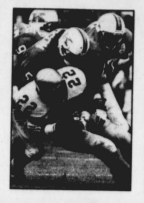




**WEATHER** Sunny today, high near 65; clear tonight, low near 40; sunny tomorrow, high between 65 and 70.

**FOOTBALL** The Wildcats fell 24-6 to Vanderbilt on Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium. See stories, page 3.



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## Library financing plan progressing

*Officials reviewing options for bond sale*

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Prospects for finding a financing plan to pay for UK's expensive new library are slowing taking shape, a University official said Friday.

Unable to find a proper way to finance a \$41 million bond issue, University officials asked the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council on Wednesday to postpone a final vote on the funding project for two weeks.

The council was set to approve the second reading of the proposal for UK's Central and Life Sciences Library on Thursday but took the item off the meeting's docket at the University officials' request.

UK Vice President for Administration George DeBin said his staff still is reviewing several financing options for the bond sale, which he expects to

settle by the council's next regular meeting on Nov. 17.

"It's taking a little longer, but it's looking more and more attractive," DeBin said, adding the delay won't affect the library's construction timetable, which is projected to begin early next month.

The city's bond issue will be paid back by an annual \$3 million payment by the UK Athletics Association. In a complicated plan, a stream of revenue from the Athletics Association to the University General Fund will be diverted to the Alumni Association.

The city council will then issue the bonds to the UK Alumni Association, who will eventually give the library to the University.

"The delay fits tightly into a window UK officials had expected," DeBin said, for the council's final approval.

"When you have a plan like this with many variables, ... it takes a while for everyone to get on the same page," DeBin said.

The window extends until the last week of November, allowing the bonds to be issued by the first week of December, DeBin said.

DeBin flatly denied any speculation that the delay was caused by comments made at a public hearing on Tuesday that was sponsored by the council.

Lexington resident Don Pratt told council members at the hearing they were being "railroaded" into making a decision without hearing all of the options.

Former geologist Edward Wilson also voiced his criticism of the proposed library site, which lies between two sinkholes on Clifton Avenue.

Collapsed caves beneath the ground caused the sink holes, he said, making the site potentially dangerous for large buildings.

"The decision (to delay the council's vote) had nothing to do with that meeting," DeBin said.

As soon as the bonds can be issued by the city council, UK can begin construction work on the \$58 million project. Library donors already have given more than \$21 million for construction and a book endowment.

The city council is required by law to review the bond issue, and a meeting between council members and UK's bond counsel, Spencer Harper, has been scheduled for Friday morning, said Councilman Willie Fogle.

### NEWSbytes

#### NATION Clinton on stump for final campaign push

WASHINGTON — With control of Congress and key statehouses in the balance, President Clinton hunted West Coast votes for Democrats yesterday in a final, uphill campaign push. Republicans expressed confidence they would capture control of the Senate, and perhaps the House, as well.

"I'll be happy with a one-vote victory," said Texas GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, speaking for nervous candidates everywhere.

With voters expressing widespread anger and disillusionment, the polls all pointed to major, midterm Republican congressional gains.

"Obviously, we're going to lose some seats in the House and in the Senate," conceded White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. Even so, he said on CBS' Sunday Morning, "we have a very good chance" of holding both houses for the final two years of Clinton's term.

In the House, where Democrats have held a majority for 40 years, GOP Whip Newt Gingrich predicted Republican gains of 35 to 60 seats. A switch of 40 would make him speaker, the first Republican to wield the gavel since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

#### Hundreds mourn 'carjacked' toddlers

UNION, S.C. — A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses enclosed the bodies of two young brothers, "precious jewels" whose drowning was mourned by hundreds who crowded into a small country church yesterday.

David Smith, with bowed shoulders and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, followed as the casket holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church.

The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with murder by strapping them into their cars and sending her Mazda rolling into a lake.

About 300 people crowded into the Buffalo United Methodist Church for the 45-minute service, where ministers assured mourners that the children were in better hands.

#### WORLD NATO warplanes buzz Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO warplanes buzzed Sarajevo yesterday in a show of force to halt escalating fighting that threatened to plunge Bosnia's capital back into warfare.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, U.N. commander in Bosnia, met Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic to protest the fighting. Another U.N. official spoke by phone with the Bosnian Serbs at their headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo.

Both sides were given "the same kind of warning" about the deteriorating situation, said Rose's spokesman, Lt. Col. Tim Spicer. He did not elaborate.

#### NAMEdropping

#### Kerrigan not a homewrecker, mom says

BOSTON — Squeaky clean Nancy Kerrigan is no homewrecker. Just ask Mom.

Brenda Kerrigan defended her daughter against rumors that she's responsible for the breakup of her agent's marriage.

"It's not an affair. She's seeing him. His marriage was over long ago," Brenda Kerrigan said as Nancy signed autographs at a mall over the weekend.

The Olympic silver medalist, meanwhile, isn't talking. Jerry Solomon says his girlfriend wants to keep her private life private.

Compiled from wire reports



Kerrigan

#### Leaders to meet with CHE today

Student Government Association leaders plan to meet with Council on Higher Education members in Owensboro, Ky., this morning.

The council is expected to propose a 3.7 percent tuition increase, or about \$40 a semester, for Kentucky's eight public universities for 1995-96. Last year the council raised tuition 11.2 percent.

SGA President Benny Ray Bailey last week said he intends to be at the meeting with a contingent of student leadership. He added an invitation for all students to come and show their support for lower tuition costs at UK.

"If you're concerned about tuition, then let's go," Bailey said, asking for the student's help.

The council's formal meeting, during which it will decide the tuition increase, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Committee meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m.

More than 500 students participated in a tuition protest on Wednesday when students temporarily blocked traffic on South Limestone Street and called Gov. Brereton Jones' office from a phone in the Administration Building.

SGA Senator at Large Alan Aja said the protest showed student frustration from the higher cost of paying for college education in Kentucky.

"Not all of us have the time and money to go across the state; so that's why we united here," Aja said.

## Sheriff offers some leniency

*Program could keep students out of jail*

By David Turner  
Staff Writer

Some students who have outstanding arrest warrants will get a chance to turn themselves in their ways without getting thrown in jail.

"Operation Jailhouse," which runs today through Sunday, allows anyone with an outstanding misdemeanor warrant to turn himself in at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, said Capt. Matthew Amato of the fugitive/warrants division.

Traditionally, anyone arrested while under an outstanding warrant would receive new penalties in addition to those already faced as a result of the original crime, officials said.

The exact penalties vary with the severity of the violation, District Court Judge Thomas Clark said.

He said fines of more than \$2,500 and jail terms more than 90 days are not uncommon in such cases.

Clark said the program has been used before as an effort to clear up the backlog of unserved warrants.

Fayette County currently has about 19,000 unserved warrants, partly because many people — including students, move often and are difficult to track down.

Amato also must deal with a staffing shortage.

"There simply are not enough officers to serve the warrants," he said.

Often, warrants are served only after a police officer makes a routine traffic stop and discovers the driver has a warrant for his arrest, he added.

Officials from the sheriff's department emphasized that Operation Jailhouse does not imply that individuals who voluntarily turn themselves in will be given lenient treatment.

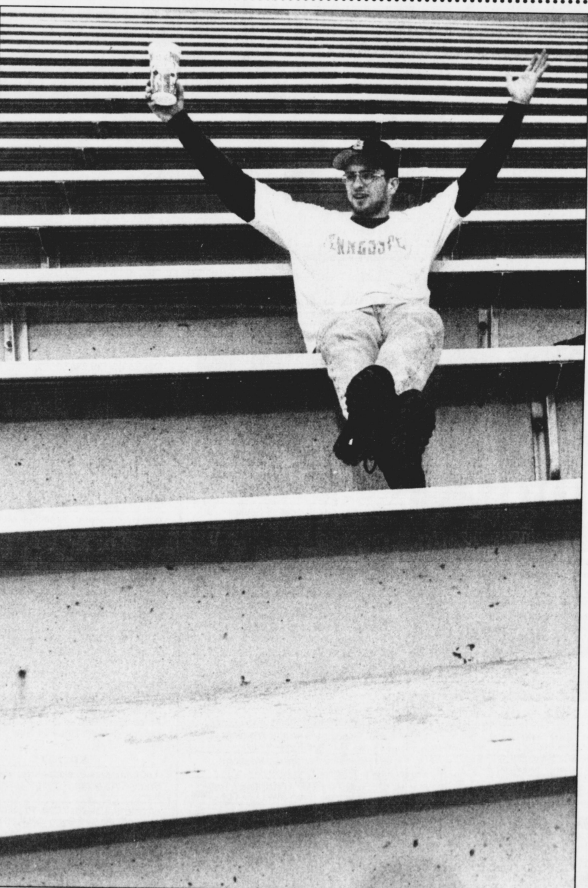
If a person faces jail time for a crime, he or she still will face a possible jail sentence, Amato said.

"The program is to help the sheriff's office, ... but there must remain respect for the court," Clark said.

Only people charged with misdemeanor crimes will be able to take advantage of the program.

**NO cuffs**

The sheriff's department, located at 136 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., will process warrant holders between 8 a.m. and midnight today through Sunday. Under Operation Jailhouse, a special program offered by the sheriff's department, anyone with an outstanding misdemeanor warrant may turn himself in without being put in jail.



**Lone touchdown**  
Bradford Hancock, a communications graduate from Hopkinsville, Ky., celebrates UK's fourth-quarter touchdown against Vanderbilt. Nearly 18,000 seats were vacant during the Saturday afternoon game at Commonwealth Stadium.

## Campus group collecting coats for needy

at 620 Patterson Office Tower through early December, Coconis said.

The donated items will be cleaned by area business and then distributed to The Salvation Army and Manchester Community Center. Blankets also will be sent to the Hope Center.

"The clothes we receive from the drive will be added to our clothes bank and distributed to those who come to us in need," said Tom Johnson, an administrator of Humane Services for The Salvation Army. "The most important type of clothes we need are children's and unusual sizes" like tall and double extra large.

Coconis said the drive will benefit many of Lexington's homeless, including those who walked the streets near North Campus every day.

"We know there are homeless people around campus, and if there is any way to get them clothes, we will get them clothes," she said.

Matt Marriott, an anthropology sophomore, encouraged students to give what they can.

"All you have to do is walk around North Campus and you see how big of a homeless problem Lexington has," Marriott said. "Everyone has something they don't need that could help out."

Social Workers in Action also has an ongoing food drive to help God's Pantry. Other projects are in the works.

"My goal is to help the students make this a part of their work as much as they can," Coconis said. "People can do a lot of good through this type of work."

By Chris Jackson  
Contributing Writer

UK's Social Workers in Action group is holding a communitywide "Winter Fund Drive" to assist Lexington's needy.

"We will be collecting various winter items, such as blankets, coats, gloves, scarves, hats, slippers, sweaters, and umbrellas," said Michel Coconis, an assistant professor of social work. "We need items for all ages and both genders."

Student volunteers are scheduled to collect items Nov. 12 and 19. If you have items to donate, you can phone 266-3253 and leave a message about where the items can be picked up.

Students, faculty and staff also may drop off items

## Coming up short

# Soccer team ends season 9-9-2

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt's football team wasn't the only group of Commodores beating up on UK over the weekend.

The UK men's soccer team fell short yesterday in its quest for a winning season, as the Commodores upended the Cats 3-0 at Cage Field.

The Wildcats ended the season at 9-9-2 overall after failing to capitalize on any of their 10 shots on goal. Vanderbilt closed out its season by raising its record to 11-6-1.

UK actually outshot Vandy for the game, which was played almost entirely in the midfield with neither team giving much ground. The Commodores had only eight shots for the entire game.

"It was a very strange game," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "Offen-

sively, we just couldn't get anything going.

"But (Vandy) really didn't dominate us. It was one of those games when you look up and suddenly its 3-0."



Collins

Vanderbilt goalkeeper Ryan Garland, who was making his first start of the season, recorded the shutout while saving seven Wildcat shots.

Garland was replacing Pat Broome, who started all of Vandy's previous games during the '94 campaign.

"The defense really played well, but UK could have finished a few more of their chances out in front of the goal," Garland said. "A lot of their shots just came right at me, and most of their crosses were too close to the net."

The Commodores have five players

who have scored five or more goals on the season, and in yesterday's match Vandy continued its balanced attack.

Forward Jay Radke accounted for the only goal in the match's first stanza as he knocked a shot past UK goalie Chris West at the 23:25 mark.

The Wildcat defense actually held Vandy's leading scorer, Tony Kuhn, in check until the 72:12 mark when the freshman leapt into the air and snuck a shot just inside the right post using a spectacular bicycle kick.

"He's a player that can make those kind of shots," Vandy head coach Randy Johnson said.

Defender Michael Dewers also added a goal at the 58:43 mark for the Commodores.

The goal moved him into a second place tie with forward Michael Pao for team scoring honors.

"I felt like we controlled the ball today," Johnson said. "But that's our

game.

"We just like to play a good technical game and hope some shots fall."

The Wildcat's old nemesis, not being able to finish opportunities, came back to haunt the team in its final outing.

Actually, both teams missed some chances in the match, which lacked intensity, Collins said.

"It seemed like both teams were were lost out there," he said. "It was a game that was there for the taking, and (Vandy) seized the opportunity and we didn't."

**Note:**

Striker Toby McComas finished the season as the Wildcats' most potent offensive weapon.

The sophomore recorded 21 offensive points on the year by scoring a team-leading 10 goals to go along with one assist.

# Former Cats Chapman and Mashburn lead teams in NBA's opening weekend

## Ex-UK stars guide Bullets, Mavs to wins

Staff wire report

Two nights, two big performances. Rex Chapman is becoming Mr. Clutch for the Washington Bullets.

"I hope that these last-second shots are not going to become a habit," said Chapman, whose overtime heroics gave the Washington Bullets a 100-99 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Saturday.

That came one night after his 20-footer with less than a second left beat the Orlando Magic in the season opener.

Chapman scored seven of his 26 points in OT as the Bullets, off to their

first 2-0 start in nine years, snapped a 15-game losing streak to Chicago dating back to 1990.

"This is a great feeling for me," said Chapman, the former Wildcat star who came to the Bullets in a 1992 trade with Charlotte.

"I told the guys that this is the first time that I've come here and won."



Chapman

Chapman soared over Toni Kukoc for a layup that gave Washington the lead for good, 97-95, with 2:40 to play.

After Kukoc made one of two free throws, Chapman pulled up from 25 feet and hit a 3-pointer for a 100-96 lead.

"They should give him five points for that one," first-year Bullets coach Jim Lyman said.

"He'll take the biggest shots of the game and look forward to it with a lot

of confidence."

"Never a shot he didn't like," Lyman quipped.

The Bulls' Jo Jo English converted a three-point play with 1:09 left in overtime.

But Scottie Pippen missed the Bulls' final two shots - a 15-footer with about 30 seconds left and a driving layup in the final seconds.

After the latter, he argued that he had been fouled by Bullets' center Kevin Duckworth.



Mashburn

Chapman wasn't the only former Cat who made his presence felt in the NBA's opening weekend.

Former UK All-American Jamal Mashburn scored 30 points, including 19 in the first quarter, as the Dallas Mavericks won their season-opener on Saturday night, 112-103 over the New Jersey Nets.

Mashburn, who shot just 40.6 percent from the floor a year ago as a rookie, made 12 of his 24 field goal attempts on Saturday, including one of two three-point shots. He also hit five of nine three-point attempts.

The Mavs featured a balanced attack in their win over the Nets.

Jason Kidd was all that Dallas expected and more in his NBA debut. Kidd, a rookie from California University, was one rebound shy of a triple double, collecting 10 points, 11 assists and 9 rebounds in the game.

Kidd was 3-of-10 from the floor, but he had three steals and only three turnovers as the Mavericks overwhelmed the Nets.

Jackson took over with in the third period, when Jimmy Jackson scored 11 of his career-high 37 points.

"It was a great game for me, Jason, and all the fans," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "I hope we gave them something that makes them want to come back."

## SPORTSbytes

### Delk and Pope injured, should play in opener

Junior forward/center Mark Pope and sophomore guard Anthony Epps were injured in practice Thursday but are expected to be at full speed before the season opener Tennessee-Martin on Nov. 26.

Epps sprained his right ankle during a warm-up drill and is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Epps, who is battling freshman Allen Edwards for the starting point guard spot, averaged 2.0 points and 1.2 assists per last season as a freshman.

Pope sprained the medial collateral ligament in his right knee during a scrimmage. He will be out at least a week and will definitely miss the team's first exhibition game Nov. 9 against Athletics in Action.

Pope is eligible to play this season after sitting out last year as a transfer from the University of Washington.

### Padgett suspended indefinitely

Freshman forward Scott Padgett has been suspended indefinitely for academic reasons, UK head coach Rick Pitino said.

The length of Padgett's suspension will be determined by his progress in school.

### Rhodes named tri-captain

Junior forward Rodrick Rhodes has been named a tri-captain for the 1994-95 UK men's basketball team, joining Delk and Pope.

"Rodrick has shown these two because he has joined tremendous leadership and sacrifice on the court," Pitino said in a statement. "He will help our younger people reach their potential."

Rhodes played in 33 games last season, starting 29 and averaging 14.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game.



Rhodes

### Women's soccer ends season

The UK women's soccer team fell to the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks Saturday afternoon 4-2 in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Soccer Championships.

Arkansas improved its record to 8-10-1 (1-3-1 SEC) while the Wildcats dropped to 10-9 (1-4-1 SEC) to finish their season.

Over the weekend Landrum and freshman Kim LaBelle were named to the All-SEC Team. Landrum has scored eight goals this season while adding three assists. LaBelle set a new UK record with 12 goals to go along with five assists.

LaBelle's 29 total offensive points are also a new UK record.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867, 1 week prior to publication.

### MONDAY 11/7

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- Auditions for "Fire in the Hole" from "The KY Cycle" held by the Theatre Dept., 4:00-6:00pm & 7:00-10:00pm, Black Box Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg. Roles for 8 women and 9-11 men. Presented Jan. 26-28; CALL 257-3297
- Rasda! Gallery: Creative Camera Club, Student Ctr (thru 11/18)
- EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716, (thru 03/12/95)

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- JFC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- PC Exec Meeting, 3:00pm
- JFC Full Meeting, 3:30pm
- JFC Full Meeting, 4:00pm, (Officer Nominations)
- PHC Full, 5:00pm
- KANIS Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 504 College of Nursing Bldg
- SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, SAB Board Rm.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Advance Registration for the 1995 Spring Semester UK VIP (thru 11/18)
- SAB MASTERCARD ACTS National Talent Search is coming Nov. 17. Grand Prize \$15,000. Today is the last day to sign up & submit your audio/video tape for audition. Stop by Rm. 203 Student Ctr

#### SPORTS

- UK Women's Volleyball @ Texas, 7:00pm
- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 323-3988
- Women's Volleyball Club Practice, 9:30-11:30pm, Alumni Gym; CALL 323-4342

### TUESDAY 11/8

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- Auditions for "Fire in the Hole" from "The KY Cycle" held by the Theatre Dept., 4:00-6:00pm, Black Box Theatre-UK Fine Arts Bldg. Roles for 8 women and 9-11 men. Presented Jan. 26-28; CALL 257-3297
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "The Candidate," 7:30pm, Center Theater- Student Ctr.

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Bar Coding: What Is It & Who Needs It, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr, 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, S20; CALL 257-7667
- Developing Your Interviewing Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 3:00pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg, CALL 257-2746
- Black Student Union Meeting, 3:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr
- FORJUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program: Medical Center, Dr. James Wilson Holsinger, Jr., 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8311
- SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr
- Quick Recall Club Meeting (every Tues.), 5:00pm, Rm. 117 Student Ctr, CALL 323-9552
- SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 202 New Student Ctr
- UK Mini-Medical School: Blood, Sweat and Tears: A Tale of Two Genetic Diseases, Jeff Davidson, 7:00-9:00pm, Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Ctr; CALL 257-1000

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- ELECTION DAY
- Student Night at the Newman Center, 7:30pm

### WEDNESDAY 11/9

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Your 1st Resume, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 9:30am-11:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- UK Women's Forum presents Juanita Betz-Peterson, "Doing the Right Thing: Getting a New Alltime Breast Cancer," 11:45am-1:00pm, VA Auditorium-2nd Floor, Clinical Addition, Brown Bag Luncheon; CALL 257-9335
- Study Abroad Information Session: UK Programs, 12:00 & 3:00pm, Rm. 207 Bradley Hall; CALL 257-1667
- FANS presents Kim DeCosto of the Fayette Co. Health Dept. speaking about Diabetes, 1:00-2:00pm, Rm. 128 Enkison Hall; FREE
- How to Make Your Advertising & Marketing Dollars Work For You, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr, 2:00-3:00pm, 2nd Floor Community Rm., Bank One, S20; CALL 257-7667
- "The Role of Computers in Artistic Design" Cynthia Schira, Seminar sponsored by the Ctr. for Computational Sciences, 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall; CALL 257-8737 (Reception at 3:00pm)
- OAS Meeting, 4:00pm
- SAB Concert Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 228 Student Ctr
- SAB Cinema Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 205 Student Ctr
- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A-A-It works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr
- Societas Pro Legibus Meeting with Dean Kennedy of the UK Law School, 7:00pm, Rm. 110 UK Law Bldg
- Cosmopolitan Club Members Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 231 Student Ctr; CALL 323-1741, Everyone is Welcome!
- SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr

#### SPORTS

- Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988
- UK Men's Basketball vs. Athletics in Action (Exhibition), Lexington, KY

### THURSDAY 11/10

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- SAB MOVIE: "True Lies," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worshipman Theater- Student Ctr, \$2 with UK ID
- SAB Concert Committee & WRFL 88.1 FM presents Superchump with special guests Butterfley and Tim, 8:00pm, Student Ctr Grand Ballroom, \$6; CALL 257-8867
- UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE
- UK Theatre: "Lend Me a Tenor," a farce, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg; Tickets: \$6 Students, \$9 Public

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Cash Flow For Small Business, sponsored by the Ky Small Business Development Ctr, 9:30am-12:00pm, 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, S20; CALL 257-7667
- Uncle Sam Wants You: Finding Government Employment, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 11:00am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- Don't Put Your Career on Hold: Use the Telephone in Your Job Search, sponsored by the UK Career Ctr, 3:30pm, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746
- SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
- FORJUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program- The Ministry of Clowning, Pat Allen & Lois Howard, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 245 Student Ctr; CALL 257-8314
- SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr
- SAB PR & Campus Network Committee Meeting, 7:00pm, SAB Board Rm.
- "Eating Disorder Awareness Seminar" Lisa Danstford, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Pi Beta Phi, 7:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr; CALL 323-4974
- African Regional Panel Discussion: East Africa sponsored by the African Students Assoc., 7:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr

#### SPORTS

- UK Lady Kats Basketball vs. Kentucky Sports Crusaders, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY
- Women's Volleyball Club Practice, 9:30-11:30pm, Alumni Gym; CALL 323-4342

### FRIDAY 11/11

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- Gallery Series: "Music of Stravinsky and Bach", Benjamin Karp, cello; Lucien Stark, piano, 12:00noon, Pearl Gallery-King Library North; FREE
- SAB MOVIE: "True Lies," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worshipman Theater- Student Ctr, \$2 with UK ID
- UK Theatre: "Lend Me a Tenor," a farce, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre- UK Fine Arts Bldg; Tickets: \$6 Students, \$9 Public

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- VETERANS' DAY

#### SPORTS

- UK Women's Volleyball vs. Tennessee, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY

### SATURDAY 11/12

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- Jr. High All-State Chorus: Finale Concert, 4:00pm, Concert Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE
- SAB MOVIE: "True Lies," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worshipman Theater- Student Ctr, \$2 with UK ID

### SUNDAY 11/13

#### ARTS & MOVIES

- UK Art Museum: Proskauer Collection lecture #2, President's Room- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE
- UK Collegium Musicum: "Six Centuries of French Music," 2:00pm, Riechall Hall- Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

#### SPORTS

- Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988
- UK Women's Volleyball vs. Georgia, 2:00pm; Lexington, KY

**TRIVIA TEST**

**WHO HOLDS** the NCAA Tournament's single-game scoring record?

**A: Notre Dame's Austin Carr, who scored 61 in 1970.**

**SPORTS**

**WEEKEND wrapup**

**"I EXORCISED** the ghost of Muhammad Ali) once and forever."

**George Foreman, who won the heavyweight title Saturday night.**

**PEP TALK**

**Vanderbilt deals Cats eighth-straight loss**

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt continued its dominance over the UK football program Saturday afternoon, soundly defeating the Wildcats 24-6 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The game was marred by five UK turnovers, which led directly to two Vandy touchdowns and allowed the Commodores (5-4, 2-4 SEC) to walk out of Lexington with their fourth consecutive victory over the hapless Wildcats.

"In a game like this, you can invariably glance at one stat and be able to tell who won — the

turnovers," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "You cannot have turnovers and expect to beat SEC teams in this day and time."

In fact, two of the Wildcat miscues occurred inside Vanderbilt territory and killed promising drives. But Vandy did not have to rely solely on UK turnovers.

The Cats were a dismal one for 11 on third down conversion attempts, giving punter Nicky Nickels six chances to hone his kicking skills.

"The offense has got to keep the defense off the field and make sure we aren't going three and out, three and out," Curry said. "If

that's the case, sooner or later a good rushing team is going to start to pound you."

And that's just what the Commodores did.

Vandy gained 286 yards on the ground, accounting for 98.9 percent of their offense, as quarterback Ronnie Gordon completed only one of 10 passes for 10 yards during the entire game.

Vanderbilt, the SEC's top-ranked rushing team, was paced by tailback Jermaine Johnson, who rushed for 109 yards and two touchdowns, and Gordon, who carried for 96 yards and a TD.

Actually, the Wildcats held the

Commodores to only 97 yards in the first half, but the physical Vandy rushing attack wore down UK's defense, which surrendered 194 second-half yards.

"Vandy has a fine running game," Curry said. "My biggest disappointment was that their quarterback was able to gain so many yards against us when we knew it was coming."

The Wildcats (1-8, 0-6 SEC) dropped their eighth straight game to tie a record for the most consecutive losses by a UK team.

The last time a UK team lost eight straight was in 1982 during Jerry Claiborne's first year as head

coach.

The Cats also narrowly avoided a shutout for the second week in a row when quarterback Jeff Speedy hit Isaac Curtis with a 21-yard touchdown pass with only 47 left to go in the game.

Speedy, who could not engineer a scoring drive last week against Mississippi State, had another off day. The sophomore completed only eight of 21 passes for 104 yards while throwing three interceptions.

"Jeff has been so sharp at times," Curry said. "Unfortunately, he can't afford to be a new guy anymore, but that's the way he

played today. He made some fine plays, as he always does, but there was also the inconsistency."

The UK offense actually out-gained its Vanderbilt counterpart for the game. The Cats gained 308 total yards while the Commodores managed only 289.

The only bright spot on offense for UK was the play of tailback Donnell Gordon who gained a career high 99 yards on only 11 carries.

"We played hard all game," Vandy head coach Gerry DiNardo said. "The defense was outstanding today. It was our best defensive effort of the season."

**Gordon steps into spotlight**

*Tailback rushes for 99 yards*

By Doc Purcell  
Senior Staff Writer

As a freshman tailback last season, Donnell Gordon was lost in the ominous shadow of backfield mate Moe Williams, seeing only paltry playing time throughout the year.

But that was then, and this is now.

Gordon has emerged as a major offensive threat for the Wildcats this season. And in Saturday's meeting with Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt, he made yet another stride toward stepping out of the shade and into the spotlight.

The sophomore was one of few bright spots in a UK offense crippled by five turnovers, rushing for a career-high 99 yards on only nine carries during UK's 24-6 loss to the Commodores.

"Gordon is a very tough, quick performer at his position who just keeps coming at you," Wildcat coach Bill Curry said during his postgame press conference.

"He's enough of a passing threat that you can't just defend the run."

The run is where the Cats found what little offensive success they had Saturday afternoon. And it was Gordon, not Williams, who was the unquestioned spark in that attack. Gordon plowed through the Commodore defense, ripping off a long run of 30 yards and averaging a hefty 11 yards per carry.

"I felt great all day," Gordon said. "I knew I was going to have a good day."

But great is a feeling Gordon hasn't had too often these days.

Since a coming out party at LSU three weeks ago, in which he rushed for 45 yards on nine carries, Gordon has been hampered by injuries, including pulled rib muscles that sidelined him for the past two games.

"Coach just gave me time to let everything heal," Gordon said. "Everything is back to normal now."

But Saturday all those past pains were forgotten, as Gordon found running room from the game's outset.

He was the lone hero for a stall-wart UK offense in the first half, galloping for 86 of his yards, while getting the football only six times. Meanwhile, the rest of the Wildcat unit could muster only 11 yards in that same stanza.

In the second half, Gordon saw only limited action, as the Wildcat coaching staff attempted to showcase Williams, who had rushed for a minuscule six yards before the break.

Gordon pointed to the play of the Wildcat offensive line, a unit that has struggled miserably for much of the season, as the secret to his success.

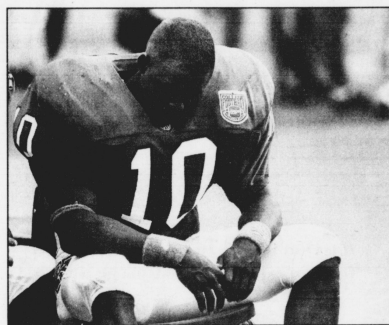
"I was happy because the line opened holes. You could have drove a truck through those holes," he said. "The linemen did a great job blocking, and things opened up."

"Sometimes I didn't even get touched until I gained 15 yards or so. That's always nice for a back when you don't get hit by the linemen."

While Gordon and Williams both play tailback and compete for playing time, Gordon said the two are really good friends away from football and friendly competitors on the field.

"We always talk about how great it would be to have two backs, over a hundred yards in a game," Gordon said.

"I try to give (Williams) advice on the defensive schemes when he comes in."



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**Just another day at the office**

The UK football team lost for the eighth consecutive time on Saturday, this time to Vanderbilt 24-6. UK tailback Donnell Gordon (left) struggles for yardage against Vanderbilt Saturday. The sophomore gained a career high 99 yards in the losing effort. A dejected Moe Williams (above) hangs his head during the closing moments of Vanderbilt's 24-6 victory. Vandy tailback Jermaine Johnson (below), who gained a game high 109 yards, runs through a hole created by Vandy's offensive line.



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# DiVeRSions

## 'Killing Zoe' hypnotizes with its symbolism

*Eric Stoltz leads great cast in tale of robbery gone bad*

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

What do you get when you combine a likeable American, a ruthless Frenchman and a beautiful Paris art student with a bank, guns and lots of drugs?

The answer, of course, is "Killing Zoe," the story of a bank robbery that goes bad.

Eric Stoltz is Zed, an American safecracking specialist visiting Paris "on business."

Jean-Hugues Anglade is Eric Zed's reckless childhood friend who has the heist planned out.

Julie Delpy is Zoe, the gorgeous student/escort/bank employee who gets caught in the middle.

Zed arrives in Paris and is

interrupted by Zoe while he is taking a shower. Zoe was sent by Zed's cab driver, and announces her fees. Zed has no problem with paying, and the two engage in one interesting night.

This passionate evening was one of the most imaginatively filmed sex scenes I have ever seen.

Director Avary puts less emphasis on the physical sweat and steam and focuses more on letting the viewer's senses fill in the blanks by painting a mental picture.

He also effectively uses clips from black and white movies on the TV to add some symbolism.

The evening ends when Eric arrives on the scene. He savagely manhandles Zoe and throws her out of the room.

Apparently Zed has no problem with this, as he sits back and watches, although he and Zoe had begun to like each other.

Eric then leads Zed back to his place to meet the rest of the gang. Here, the guys indulge in more drugs than you can shake a syringe at. For the rest of the night, they pretty much cover all the bases. Name a drug, and they did it.

I think Zed never paid much attention to the After School Specials that denounced peer pressure. It seems that whatever drug Eric puts in front of him, Zed always ends up taking, even if he didn't want in the first place.

During drug-taking scenes, director Avary takes over. He takes the viewer on a mesmerizing, hallucinatory ride. The surre-

al aura really takes the viewer captive and makes him feel like he's the one on drugs. To put it simply, there's some trippy-ass shit going on.

Eric shows that he's much better at taking drugs than he is at conceiving a bank robbery, as the guys plan to do the job the day after the night of non-stop narcotics. This irrational behavior and incompetence proves to cancel out their skills as professional bank robbers.

Unfortunately, Zoe is in the bank at the time of the robbery, and it isn't long until Eric recognizes her. Zed, meanwhile, is going to work

on the safe. Also, to complicate matters, the cops have made it to the scene.

"Killing Zoe" is an interesting film experience.

Some of the scenes, especially the fight scene finale, appear almost like impressionist paintings. The slo-mo cloudiness is spell-binding.

The cast does a great job as well. Stoltz is great, but he's overshadowed by Anglade's incredibly charismatic performance. Keep an eye on this guy. Delpy does a pretty good job as well.

The true star of the show is Avary, who does a brilliant job creating a hypnotic, intense atmosphere from beginning to end.

Although Quentin Tarantino and Laurence Bender were the film's executive producers, it's no rehash of their established formulas. While it won't set Hollywood on fire, this is still good stuff.



### MOVIEreview

★★★

'Killing Zoe,' directed by Roger Avary, is now playing at the Kentucky Theater.

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

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## Spanish film a treat

*'Barcelona' has beauty and wit*

By Charles Sebastian  
Staff Writer

Yesterday, "Barcelona" had its second day on the Kentucky Theatre screen.

The intellectual film by Whit Stillman, who brought the rave "Metropolitan" to audiences in 1990, is set in the old city of Barcelona, Spain, and captures the sights there with a beauty and an elegance.

The film centers around two cousins, Ted, a halfway successful salesman already established in Barcelona, and Fred, an intellectual ne'er-do-well who crashes his cousins life once a decade.

The story takes us through the streets of Barcelona, where the cousins and their lovers engage in fierce intellectual debates.

In the film, set at the end of the last decade of the Cold War, Fred and Ted experience what the

Spaniards call *facia* or fascism, anti-American sentiments that drive Fred crazy.

An explosion at the American USO building awakens Fred and Ted, and they both take the initiative of helping an American sailor bury his friend who was killed in the bombing.

The film darts in and out with much witty dialogue, which it relies upon heavily.

Fred and Ted seem to be floating along, when tragedy strikes and the film changes its course to a more serious tone.

What the tragedy marks here, actually, is the change of course from the immature youth who question and resolve, but never act, to the adult nature that takes the initiative and gets on with it.

The dialogue is witty, and the scenery is beautiful.

The cobble streets of that magnificent city are caught on film in a quaint way, as are the rolling hills and countryside. The city is shown fraught with beautiful women and lovely cathedrals.

"Barcelona" plays through Nov. 17 at the Kentucky Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.



### MOVIEreview

★★★

'Barcelona' directed by Whit Stillman is now playing.

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

## CHARTtoppers

Best-selling singles of the week as compiled by Cashbox Magazine:

1. "I'll Make Love To You," Boyz II Men
2. "Secret," Madonna
3. "I'll Be There For You," Sheryl Crow
4. "Another Night," Real McCoy
5. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey
6. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters
7. "When Can I See You," Babyface
8. "I'm The Only One," Melissa Etheridge
9. "Always," Bon Jovi
10. "Living In Danger," Ace Of Base

Best-selling country western singles of the week as compiled by Cashbox Magazine:

1. "Livin' On Love," Alan Jackson
2. "Watermelon Crawl," Tracy Byrd
3. "When You Walk In The Room," Pam Tillis
4. "Third Rate Romance," Sammy Kershaw
5. "The City Put The Country Back In Me," Neal McCoy
6. "Man Of My Word," Collin Raye
7. "Shut Up & Kiss," Mary Chapin Carpenter
8. "I Sure Can Smell The Rain," Blackhawk
9. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence
10. "Kick A Little," Little Texas

## 'San Francisco' optimistic CD

Associated Press

▼ "San Francisco" (Reprise) — American Music Club  
After seven albums of gloom, Mark Eitzel and American Music Club seem to be snapping out of it. That's good news for those who found Eitzel's anguish a bit much to bear but were fascinated by the band nonetheless. "San Francisco" finds the group hitting a slightly more optimistic note, and could help elevate AMC beyond cult status. Overall, a pretty darn wonderful piece of rock 'n' roll.

▼ "The Poet Game" (Red House) — Greg Brown  
Greg Brown is one of the hidden treasures of American music. Well-respected among his fellow songwriters, Iowa's answer to Van Morrison turns out excellent album after excellent album in relative obscurity.

"The Poet Game" is the work of a mature writer at the top of his form. Brown, possessor of a distinctive, deep voice, mostly concerns himself here with the baggage he's picked up playing "the poet game" all these years.

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# Dream Theater shines on CD

By Eli Humble  
Staff Critic

I've spent more than a few hours using my argumentative skills defending Dream Theater. My friends say cheesy arena rockers; I say incredibly talented musicians. Your stance is up to you.

Anyway, *Awake* is the follow up to Dream Theater's impressive debut, *Images and Words*. Their brand of progressive metal is the logical evolution from immortal art-rockers like Yes and Rush, who journeyed into uncharted musical waters in the '70s.

The first song of *Awake*, "6:00," starts out with keyboardist Kevin Moore's (who left the band after the album's release) sharp electric piano that Rekindles memories of early Styx.

Vocalist James LaBrie tries a little too hard to sing in a harsh, weathered growl. This is definitely a drawback, as he is far more adept at over-the-top operatic valkyrie wails.

While the first two songs are OK, it isn't until "Innocence

Faded" that the boys hit the bull's eye.

This is quintessential Dream Theater, with a hummable chorus, steady dynamics and staggering stop times.

Guitar fans can rejoice at the instrumental "Erotomania," where splendiferous six (sometimes seven) stringer John Petrucci is finally let out of the gate.

The guy's a virtual encyclopedia of more guitar styles than there are dice in a Yahtzee barrel, and he plays them all with commanding expertise.

What separates Petrucci from other young flame-fingered fret-board fanatics like Gary Hoey and Alex Skolnick is that he's fortunate

enough to be in a good band, putting his limitless licks to good use by creating exceptional songs.

There's even a cool neoclassical break that would put a smile on Randy Rhodes' face.

"Voices" is actually the second part of the epic "A Mind Beside Itself."

Here, the guys do more of the same to tremendous effects. For his next trick, Petrucci pulls out his wah pedal to blow the roof off.

"The Silent Man," is a soft, delicate ballad. No solos or frenetic fireworks, just a good, solid song.

If you like long, drawn-out orchestrations, you can't go

wrong, as seven of the 11 songs are more than six minutes long.

The 11-minute opus "Scarred" shows that Petrucci's not the only excellent musician of the bunch. The fact is the entire band pulls off a heart-stopping performance.

Bassist John Myung steps out beyond the traditional boundaries, and Moore is more than Petrucci's equal when it comes to speedy solo service.

Drummer Mike Portnoy keeps everyone on the same wavelength, which is no easy job, since they play in such unique and mind-boggling time signatures that Neil Peart would be asking directions.

The tempos have more unpredictable twists and turns than Level Eight of Legend of Zelda.

Many people still don't like the idea of perfectionist production and slick sound quality.

I agree that it's not for all tastes, but anyone interested in hearing the context of rock music pushed to its outer limits might want to wake up and give this a listen.



MUSICreview

★★★

"Awake"  
Dream Theater  
(Electra, Pop)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good

★★ Fair ★ Poor

# Petak's album covers wide range

Release offers much variety

By Nick Rhoton  
Staff Critic

Micheal Petak is another in the line of "alternative" musicians waiting to be discovered by the public.

I admit that someone who makes great music that could become popular is a welcome change. I, as a fan of great bands to be banished from the "alternative" scene, like Petak's songs a lot.

By the way, does anyone out there still listen to music because they like it, because it's good, or do we all just try to find something no one else likes to consider cool?

Back to Micheal, though. I could have sworn that a track from Stone Temple Pilots was the sec-

ond song on this album. If you don't mind my blaspheming against all that cool, I thought it was awesome.

"Kudzu" was one of Petak's favorite pieces, according to the press release.

In yet another show of class, Petak's release is actually a transcript of entries in his own diary, with reference to his in-studio time working on this masterful release.

Petak covers all bases on this album, ranging from the fast-paced, pumping "Wrecking Ball" to a pleading ballad in "Queen For a Day." At times he is reminiscent of some of my person-

al favorites, from the aforementioned STP to Counting Crows.

He even shows some of the sense of humor that is missing from really pissed off acts who can't get "discovered." On "Diary of a Glue Addict," Petak gives a spoken history of his life and it's relation to everyone's favorite paste.

On "Medicinal Purposes," he lauds the troubles of drinking too much liquid cold remedy.

The title track is outstanding. The music is great, the feeling is

and, and the lyrics are delightful. I urge everyone to give Petak a chance before his music is discovered by the rest of the world.

If you can enjoy his music now, you can stop liking him when everyone else begins to consider him great musician. Won't that be nice?

What makes Petak a fabulous musician is variety. He sings of the pain of losing a companion on "Misery." He compares life to a highway project on "Paver." This album truly has everything, and it will be a shame if he can't share some great music with people everywhere.

Petak is impressive. His music is powerful. He allows himself the luxury of involving his own feelings in his lyrics, writing every song. His lyrics are musing, yet understandable: "You're over me/I'm still under you" on "Under."

Check him out. You'll like it.



MUSICreview

★★★

"Pretty Little Lonely"  
Michael Petak  
(Electra, Pop)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good

★★ Fair ★ Poor



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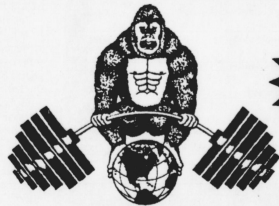
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WORLD Muslims, Jews protest tomb security

By Neil MacFarquhar Associated Press HEBRON, West Bank — Both Muslims and Jews protested new Israeli security measures today at the Tomb of the Patriarchs...

By Neil MacFarquhar Associated Press said after inspecting the interior. "The restrictions prevent Muslims from praying freely in the mosque.

Parliament ratifies Jordan-Israel treaty

By Jamal Halaby Associated Press AMMAN, Jordan — Parliament ratified the peace treaty between Jordan and Israel yesterday despite opposition from Muslim fundamentalists and lawmakers.

"We consider the Ibrahim Mosque a holy place for Muslims, and we do not accept division or separation," he said. "We see this separation as a provocation that will lead to increasing tension between Muslims and Jews."

Both sides will be limited to 200 worshippers. If things go well, the tomb will remain open after Nov. 15 and the numbers will increase.

Jewish settlers will have to leave their weapons at the door, passing through two metal detectors on the way in. "We don't have any reason to have weapons inside if there is enough protection," Arnon said.

The shrine was originally built during the reign of the Jewish King Herod about 2,000 years ago. Byzantine rulers established a church there, Christian Crusaders built a fortress and Muslim Mamluke rulers added minarets.

Israel's Knesset approved the treaty Oct. 25 by a vote of 105 to 3, with six abstentions and six legislators absent. Egypt is the only other Arab country with which Israel has signed a treaty.

Opponents of the accord also attacked a provision in the treaty leasing part of occupied Jordanian land to Israel, saying it meant that the kingdom had not regained its full territorial rights.

Police think man tried to spread AIDS

Anti-gay sentiments being fanned by murdered Israeli professor's case

By Dan Perry Associated Press TEL AVIV, Israel — Yeshayahu Demner was a respected engineering professor described by students as a reserved, kindly man.

Orthodox Judaism, which prizes procreation and holds sway in issues like marriage and divorce in Israel, is another anti-gay influence, Shamir said.

Another man was found murdered in Pardes Katz, near Tel Aviv, on Sunday, and police were investigating possible links to the Demner case, the Itim news agency said.

The Demner case has... (strengthened) the stereotype of the homosexual as dangerous to society, a corrupter of young people.

While Israel was founded on liberal Western values, about half its present population originates in Middle Eastern societies where homosexuality is not accepted.

Gunshot kills church leader who condemned apartheid

By Donna Bryson Associated Press PRETORIA, South Africa — The killing of a white church leader branded a traitor to his race because he condemned apartheid raised fears Sunday that political violence would again flare in South Africa.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, head of the white rightist Freedom Front party, said the "assassination undermined that violence and anarchy are still present just below the surface of South African society."

He was well-planned and it was professionally done. "The person must have known exactly where to go and how to do it," Naude said.

Naude was welcomed back into the church only this year. Heys died instantly when an unknown attacker using a large-caliber rifle shot him through a window of his home in a bougainvillea-shaded neighborhood of Pretoria. He was hit in the back of the head.

# State

## KERA reform?

# Issue dominant in races

Associated Press

A group pushing for changes in Kentucky's school-reform law hopes to gain legislative support after elections this week in districts where education has been a dominant and divisive issue.

The Family Foundation, a conservative Lexington-based group critical of the reform law, compiled a list of the legislative races where the 4-year-old Kentucky Education Reform Act has been a leading issue.

Martin Cothran, a policy analyst with the group, cited 18 campaigns in which pro-KERA and anti-KERA candidates are sharply divided. His list also includes 32

candidates who strongly support changing the reforms.

"With a few exceptions, candidates on both sides agree that KERA needs to undergo surgery," Cothran said. "The issue seems to be, should the surgery be major or minor?"

Cothran's group joined forces with other KERA critics behind a campaign called CARE, which stands for the Campaign for Academic Renewal in Education. The group is pushing a legislative platform to dramatically change pieces of school reform during the 1996 General Assembly.

House Speaker Joe Clarke said legislative leaders also are watching races across the state to see

how candidates stand on KERA and other issues. He said he thinks a number of newcomers who support the reform will win.

Clarke, D-Danville, said he is confident that there will be enough support to keep the reform intact after tomorrow's elections.

Rep. Kenny Rapier, D-Bardonia, thinks proponents of reform might even pick up two seats. "If it comes out that way, it will be a confirmation of KERA," Rapier said.

One of the most important races for critics is the 24th Senate District campaign in northern Kentucky.

# Alamo hero Jim Bowie born in Kentucky, researcher says

By Jane Gibson

Associated Press

Remember the Alamo, but forget information there that says Jim Bowie — a hero of the Texas Revolution and inventor of the Bowie knife — was born in Tennessee.

Bowie was born in Simpson County, Ky., and a plaque will be erected to that effect on Nov. 19, said Sue Groves, director of the Simpson County Archives and Museum.

The ceremony should put an end to a debate that has raged the past five years over the exact location of Bowie's birth, Groves said.

A New Orleans descendent of Bowie's hired Hollywood production illustrator Joseph Musso — whose credits include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," "Towering Inferno" and "Annie" — to decipher the mystery in the late 1980s.

Musso, who owns a Bowie knife collection valued at \$500,000, worked with the Simpson County Historical Society to dissect each claim to Bowie's birthplace.

Neighboring Logan County in southwestern Kentucky currently has a plaque in front of its courthouse proclaiming it the site of Bowie's birth, Groves said. "And I think the World Book (Encyclopedia) has him being born everywhere from Georgia to Maryland," she said. While no birth certificate was uncovered, deeds and other documents were found that showed

Bowie's father, Reason Bowie, owned a mill on what is now Spring Creek in Simpson County at the time Bowie was born in 1796, Groves said. A document from Bowie's brother also was found describing his brother's birth at that site.

That land originally was in Logan County, but was added to Simpson in 1869, she said. The plaque will explain that in detail in deference to Logan County officials, she said.

"We're not trying to steal anyone's thunder," she said. "We're just excited the truth has been found."

The Kentucky Highway Markers Program accepted the documentation, Groves said, but was out of money this year. The county raised the \$1,500 for the plaque itself.

Bowie was killed in 1836 at the Alamo. Before arriving in Texas in 1828, he was a noted frontiersman in Louisiana. He fought with the Texas resistance movement in 1832.

He also is noted for the Bowie knife, one of the most important weapons of American frontiersmen.

He is said to have introduced the long bolster — a perpendicular piece adjoining the handle — to a stiff hunting knife to make it an effective defensive weapon.

Dorothy Black, chapel hostess at the Alamo national historical site in San Antonio and a Daughter of the Republic of Texas, said the information on Bowie will be updated to reflect the findings.

"History is like genealogy. It's always changing. We're always making new discoveries, even after all these years," she said.

She said representatives of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas had been invited to the November ceremony, but "unfortunately we can't be there. You always want to though, when something exciting like this is found out."

Rena Milliken, a retired college professor and historian in Logan County, said Bowie "is still a source of pride for us. It's like we both can claim him now, and of course, it's important that Kentucky can claim him."

Sumner County, Tenn., also had claimed Bowie.

Musso will speak at the ceremony, and the knife collection will be on display from Nov. 14-20 at the historical society. Among the collection is a Bowie knife with the initials "J.B." carved in the handle and prop Bowie knives used from movies like "The Alamo," "Jeremiah Johnson" and "Tarzan."

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Dorothy Black  
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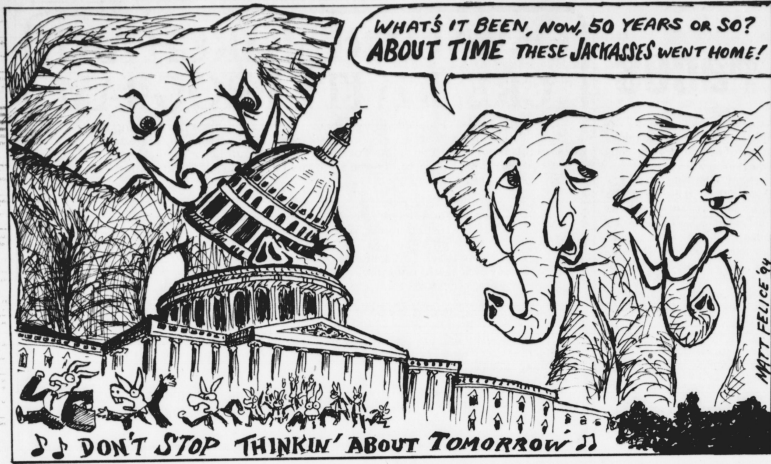
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# ViewPOINT



## Clarence Thomas remains unbroken by malicious lies

Sticks and stones may break his bones, but words from wacko feminists will never hurt him.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is being brutally assaulted again by new allegations of sexual impropriety by a woman.

My response to that: So what. Thomas will hunt cannot continue against Thomas. The war being waged against him by feminists has nothing to do with the fact that he is black, nor the issue of sexual harassment. It does however have everything to do with his conservative ideology, and it is people like Anita Hill who continue to give feminists a bad name.

In light of the latest effort by radical feminists to further tighten the noose around Thomas' neck, yet another female has pulled out the sexual harassment card against Thomas.

Being a responsible and persistent journalist, I decided to go straight to the source at the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., this weekend. While my efforts to speak personally with Thomas were foiled by my lack of planning before the trip, I was able to speak with the clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court, who also happens to be black and is very knowledgeable of Thomas and his writings. What he told me was enough to satisfy my curiosity.

He told me that Clarence Thomas was "like leather." He said "they," the accusers, "could not beat him down." The clerk said he knows Clarence Thomas is a good man, well-liked by the Court staff and other justices, who would not allow lies to prevent him from carrying out his mission to right the wrongs taking place in current race relations across our country.

The clerk said that he had attended public school before Brown vs. Board of Education and he believed things were not as they had been depicted in court. He said today's education system for black urban youth is embarrassing. Gone are the days of respect for teachers and sound thrashings for those who have done wrong. These ideas are not far from the real world regardless of one's race.

He also told me there have been many calls to the Court regarding the incident — 39 to 1

in favor of Thomas, he said. Last week during comments at a speech in Minneapolis, Thomas told the audience "people need to get used to me being on the court because I'm going to be there at least 40 more years. And if you make me mad, maybe 50."

Thomas will not be broken by malicious lies designed to derail him, like those that knocked Robert Bork out of his nomination to the Supreme Court.

The ongoing attacks against Thomas cannot be motivated by his race because Jesse Jackson has yet to appear in any news footage with Thomas.

Jackson's presence would certify that race was an issue and he has not come to Thomas' defense as he has with any other black person in the nation who has ever been accused of doing anything remotely wrong.

Sexual harassment is yet another excuse for liberals to hide behind in the Thomas vendetta. If sexual harassment were really the issue, women's groups would be out helping others in the same alleged predicament as Hill, like Paula Jones. Need I even mention Jackwood, who keeps women's groups afloat with financial support.

Thomas is targeted because of his conservative ideology. He refuses to claim he is an innocent victim because he is an individualist, not a whiner. He's like the person who refuses to eat a free sample just because it's there being offered in the grocery store. He's not denying history because he is history.

He knows that if black people, or any other self-burdened people, can shed the cloak of victimism given to them by black leaders like Jackson, they can succeed.

Inscribed above the entrance to the Supreme Court are the words "Equal Justice Under the Law." Thomas epitomizes this saying. He believes in equal justice under the law; for without it, he would not be sitting where he does today.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

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Ronald Reagan, former U.S. President, upon disclosure in a letter to the American people that he has Alzheimer's disease.

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On Tuesday, voters once again will be deciding the fate of America's political future. Pandits are predicting major changes in the makeup of national, state and local political offices.

It seems important that amid all of this speculation and commentary you need to ask yourself one question: Am I an essential part of that decision making process? If you aren't, you undoubtedly will be left out in the cold.

The young people of this country, college-age voters, consistently are underrepresented in the area of voter turnout. How are we ever to have a say in the political process if we do not even take part?

People constantly complain that politicians do not listen to the young people of this country, that their needs are going unmet.

The simple fact is, politicians dance with the people that get them into office. They know that young voters are extremely apathetic and, therefore, put their concerns on the back burner.

No big surprise. We applaud the efforts of many groups and

organizations on this campus that have helped raise the awareness about the need to get out and vote.

For instance, the Student Government Association and other groups have held registration drives on campus to make sure students will be able to take part in the political process tomorrow.

A national organization that SGA is closely involved with, Lead or Leave, also is working hard to make voting easier for transient college students through programs like Register Once, which, would, among other things, allow for a polling place on campus so that voting will be more convenient.

These groups are doing all they can to have an effect on politics.

But there is only so much that organizations can do to encourage young voters to go to the polls. They cannot drag you to the voting booth and hold your hand while you pull the lever — you have to do that on your own.

Take hold of your future tomorrow by voting. Don't give politicians any reason to ignore you.

## Columnist jealous of fraternity life

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Staff Columnist Eli Humble's Nov. 2 column voicing his objection to the greek system. I must admit I was a bit surprised with the amount of rancor in his tone during the column.

The fact that a greek newsletter circulated in the Kentucky Kernel caused him to write the thoroughly elegant statement, "It truly made my f---ing day," coupled with the sarcastic statement that it warmed his heart to know what "good citizens" we are, exposes Humble as only one thing: jealous.

It may be the wide variety of social activities that greeks participate in or the close-knit atmosphere that Humble wants that makes him so combative when it comes to greks. Jealousy aside, the thing that ticks me off, Mr. Humble, is the fact that you are writing on a subject that you have absolutely no clue about. I suppose if you've seen "Animal House" or "Revenge of the Nerds," then you

are a seasoned expert on the subject. Your writing a column on the greek system is the same as my writing about working for the Kernel and pretending I know what the hell I'm talking about.

Your pin-headed accusation that greks are brothers "bonded by bundles of Ben Franklins" is completely off the mark. You, having no concept of brotherhood, are the last person who can speak critically of the subject.

Fraternities and sororities are active organizations in the community, and the day-to-day operations of these require money. Just like any other organization, to receive the benefits you must pay the dues. Greeks do not decide that it would be easier to buy their friends rather than "go to the trouble of going out and meeting friends."

If the men in fraternities were looking for a way of easy acceptance, then they would be looking to see where you hang out.

In closing, I have to find fault with your calling the greek newsletter a "waste of paper" because the only waste of paper I've seen in the Kentucky Kernel recently is your column.

Clay Motley English junior

## READERS' forum

### Placement of polls unfair to College of Law students

To the editor:

It is my understanding that SGA does not plan to place a voting booth here at the College of Law for the upcoming special election for the Board of Trustees seat. I feel this is unfair and denies students at the College of Law reasonable access to a polling location in the election process.

Law students pay the same fees as every other student here at UK. However, it is rare for students here at the College of Law to travel anywhere on campus except the law school, as our coursework and administrative matters are almost entirely handled within the Law Building. Placing a voting booth in the single location common to more than 400 students does not seem an unreasonable request.

Furthermore, it seems unlikely that SGA is without the resources

to provide the funding for a voting booth here at the College of Law. I find it hard to believe that an organization with the budget that SGA commands will incur financial hardship in paying a student employee to staff a voting booth for eight hours.

Finally, although I agree that the walk from the Law Building to the Student Center is not excessive, the time required to travel to that location, vote and return to the College of Law is an unreasonable burden. Law school is demanding. In addition to our classes we are dealing with deadlines involving academic journal writing, Moot Court competition and on-campus interviews.

Taking a half-hour or more to vote is an unfair burden many law students are not willing to bear. I hope you will agree with me that the most reasonable way to allow students at the College of Law fair access to the polls is to bear the minimal expense in keeping a voting booth in the Law Building.

Dan Laren Student Bar Association president

## Positive management a joke; raise minimum wage

Forget Susan Smith of South Carolina; there's real tragedy here in Lexington. Thursday's Lexington Herald-Leader reported a shortage of fast food workers.

How could it be our society has run out of people we can regularly discipline and criminally underpay? Wasn't our economy supported to be sufficiently gutted as to leave nothing but service industry jobs? Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky Data Center at the University of Louisville, was quoted with a strategy for replenishing stocks: "(Fast food managers) are learning that you have to treat employees like gold."

Obviously, Ron doesn't know much about the service industry. Anyone who's labored in that circle of hell at the "entry level" knows the manager's only perk is

to lord his or her pathetic power over serflike employees. It's from the managerial class that society has received the immortal motto: "Boy, you got time to lean, you got time to clean." (A phrase often deployed as one is propping one's self up in the drop-over-and-die last 20 minutes of an eight-hour shift.)

Treating employees like humans (let alone "gold") would render the manager's job largely joyless. Many suicides of managers with nothing more to live for if that happens.

But fast food managers aren't waiting for Ron to pursue his pipe

dream. They're making a gutsy move on the financial front, offering more than minimum wage.

Some people think the minimum wage is too high, so this only makes a bad situation worse. To these critics, paying more than \$4.25 (about \$3.20 after taxes) makes Ron Crouch's call for humanity in the work place seem only irresponsible. Five dollars or even \$5.25 an hour, as some restaurants now offer, is outright dangerous.

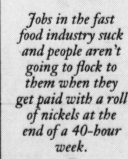
Since I have found the minimum wage leaves one with so little

discretionary income that a mortgage on the house has to be cleared to purchase gum, I think managers are onto something.

Jobs in the fast food industry suck and people aren't going to flock to them when they get paid with a roll of nickels at the end of a 40-hour week.

Although some like to look down their snouts at the fast food worker, the job is worth a lot more than what it's paid.

The hours are long, the work is hard, the customers can be just this side of feral



Alex DeGrand Editorial Cartoonist

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Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.



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# Worshippers pray for Reagan

*Well-wishers send messages to ex-president*

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Worshippers at former President Reagan's church bowed their heads yesterday to pray for a "healing hand" to fight his Alzheimer's disease, while messages wishing him well poured in from around the country.

"We are concerned and shocked to hear of his illness," the Rev. Paul Pierson said in leading parishioners at Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

One day after Reagan's disclosure that he had been diagnosed with the incurable brain disease, the pastor praised him for making his condition public.

"It may help others seek help," Pierson said.

"We pray for your healing hand to slow the progress of this dis-

ease," he said in leading the prayer.

Reagan's handwritten letter disclosing the disease was accompanied by a statement from five doctors.

"It's said that while Reagan's health was otherwise good, it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

Reagan, 83, and his wife, Nancy, didn't attend yesterday's services at their 2,000-member church overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

They also were not at their Bel-Air estate, where TV cameras were set up outside the gate.

Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Busch said the Reagans were out of town and she wouldn't disclose where.

Telephone lines to the Reagan offices were jammed and the staff left after a short time yesterday because they were unable to handle the volume.

"It's unbelievable. The calls and faxes are flooding in. There's too many to count. The outpouring is incredible," Busch said.

At the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, northwest of Los Angeles, visitors trickled into the museum.

"It's sad, very sad," said library docent Michael Marlese.

The letter, in which the former president said he would stay active and enjoy life, was vintage Reagan, he said.

"He's always been such an optimist."

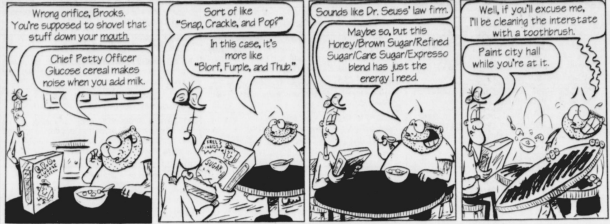
Between Sunday's two morning services, Pierson stepped out briefly and told reporters: "We care about him deeply. He seems fine. We just want to express our love for them and what they have done for the nation."

Pierson said he was asked not to do any interviews, but wouldn't say who made the request.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.

Victims eventually need 24-hour care.

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# Apple, IBM team up for new PC

By Evan Ramstad  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For more than a decade, the first thing people considered when they bought a personal computer was whether it would be an Apple or IBM-compatible.

That's coming to an end. Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. will announce today a common way to build PCs for the second half of the 1990s.

"This is one of those pivotal points, an axiomatic shift, in the industry," said Richard

Zwetchkenbaum, PC analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

Far from uniting the industry, the two biggest manufacturers are creating a new rival to the standard IBM-compatible run by an Intel Corp. microprocessor and Microsoft Corp. software.

The computers IBM and Apple will sell together will be run by the PowerPC microprocessor they developed with Motorola Inc. They will be on the market by 1996 or 1997.

The agreement comes at a tricky time in the history of personal computers, which are chang-

ing in the way that automobiles did after World War I, when product lines became diverse and technological differences were overtaken by style.

Computer chips and programming are being added to virtually every device that plugs into a wall today.

As chips go down in price, functions that were common only on PCs a few years ago can be put into other devices like phones and pagers.

The changes pressure PC makers to add more functions to their machines.

# 15 'relief pitchers' likely to play key roles in O.J. Simpson trial

By Linda Deuth  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge calls them relief pitchers. Others see them as co-pilots or understudies, poised for their moment. Whatever the label, at least some of the alternate jurors yet to be picked for O.J. Simpson's murder trial are likely to play a key role.

"I can guarantee you that the 12 jurors who have been selected will not be the 12 who render a verdict in this case," District Attorney Gil Garcetti predicted.

In a trial expected to last at least six months, jurors may fall ill, encounter personal emergencies that will force them to drop out, or somehow disobey the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case. If that happens, an alternate juror will step in.

To ward against a mistrial, Judge Lance Ito wants 15 alter-

nates, an unusually large number.

In the Reginald Denny beating trial, five of six alternates were pressed into service.

Alternate jurors sit in court and listen to all the testimony but don't participate in deliberations unless they replace a regular juror.

Lawyers in the Simpson case are to begin selecting alternate jurors tomorrow, drawing on a pool of 80 prospects who filled out questionnaires in September but have not yet been quizzed in person.

The new round of inquiry could be just as intense as the six-week process that ended Thursday with the swearing in of 12 jurors to decide if Simpson killed ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"I think both sides are going to approach selection with only slightly diminished zeal," said Robert Pugsley, a law professor at

Southwestern University.

"The alternates are very important in a case like this because there's a high likelihood they will have to use them," said Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson.

"In addition to the usual problems of illness or emergencies, there is a good chance they may be tainted by publicity before the trial is over."

Ito has added a complication by delaying a crucial hearing until after jurors and alternates are selected.

All will be sent home and told to avoid news coverage while lawyers spend perhaps the entire month of December wrangling over the admissibility of the prosecution's DNA evidence.

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