



**WEATHER** Showers today, big in the lower 60s; storms possible tonight, low near 50; cloudy tomorrow, high in low 50s.

**DIVERSIONS** Geoffrey Ewing was great as 'The Greatest' in the production of 'Ali' at the Opera House. Review, page 4.



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## Weekend wreck on I-64 claims four lives

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor  
and Perry Brothers  
News Editor

David Fry was driving from a rave party in New Albany, Ind., about 7 a.m. Saturday when he saw a car about 400 meters ahead of him show its break lights and then burst into flames.

He quickly pulled his car over alongside other travelers on I-64 in Shelby County and began running toward the burning vehicle.

"I had no idea what that was," Fry said, during a phone interview last night. "The last thing I thought of was that this would be somebody I knew."

For a moment as he was running, Fry saw flames streak from the car's left side. When he got

closer, he recognized the shooting flames as a friend, UK student Timothy Sebree, and his passengers were returning from the same party as Fry.

Lexington Community College student Jenny Stovall, 20, and UK student Jenny Stovall, 20, died in the accident. Two Paul Laurence Dunbar High School students, Ross Kemper and Christopher Gordon, both 16, also died in the crash.

The official cause of death for all four victims is smoke inhalation.

A University of Louisville hospital spokeswoman said Sebree, a biology sophomore, was admitted to the burn unit and was listed

in critical condition last night.

Sebree apparently fell asleep as he was driving, said state police officials. The car ran off the road, struck the guard rail and over-turned. When it came to a rest, it immediately burst into flames. Sebree escaped and rolled into the grass to extinguish the flames.

Fry said most of the party's crowd was experienced in driving long distances for the events. Once many of the same group drove to St. Louis for a party.

"We took it for granted that we'd be tired," said Fry, an Army staff sergeant from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Fry said the involvement of drugs or alcohol in the crash is doubtful. He said he handled security for the party and described it as "clean and tight."

Prenatt's mother, Susan Prenatt, said yesterday her son was planning to graduate this spring with two computer science degrees.

Kevin loved the rave parties, his mother said, because he was with his friends — and especially because of the dancing.

"He loved to dance," she said.

Fry, who knew Prenatt for about six months, agreed. "He was a dancer," Fry said, "and he was damn good."

Stovall, a fashion marketing sophomore, had worked for a short time as a model in New York, family friend Cathy Duane

said. Stovall also appeared on the cover of the Kentucky Kernel's Spring Break advertising supplement last year.

"She was a beautiful person," Duane said. "Totally, totally unaware of how pretty she was."

Duane said she had learned Stovall came to the party in another car and left with Sebree because it was the first car she saw leaving.

Both families were not certain of the victims' identities until dental records confirmed the names yesterday afternoon.

UK President Charles Wettington released a short statement yesterday regarding the deaths.

"The entire University community is saddened and deeply grieved by this tragic accident

involving our students. We extend our condolences to the families and want them to know they will certainly be in our hearts and our prayers."

University spokesman Ralph Derickson said no memorial services will be planned by UK.

Counseling services will be available for residents of Donovan Hall, where Stovall lived.

Services for Prenatt will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Midway Funeral Home, 391 Southland Drive. Visitation begins at 5 p.m.

Stovall's services are scheduled for tonight from 7 to 9 at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, 463 E. Main St. A mass will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



Stovall

## Awareness the goal of sex violence week

By Beth McKenzie  
Contributing Writer

One of the scariest aspects of sexual violence is not knowing when you're in the middle of a potentially harmful situation. And the chances of being in such a situation are alarmingly high, officials say.

When most people think about sexual violence, the first thing that comes to mind is rape. But sexual violence can occur on a much more subtle plane. That's what the organizers of the second annual Sexual Violence Awareness Week want the students at UK to think about.

"The kind of violence we want people to be aware of is the kind that happens due to our culture and dating system," said Robert Ferguson of UK's Counseling and Testing Center. One of the ways Ferguson hopes to help people to become a little more comfortable with a very uncomfortable topic is through a variety of events planned for this week.

Nationally-known speaker Bob Hall will present "Hands Off! Let's Talk: Just Because We're Datin', Don't Mean We're Matin'" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Worsham Theater.

"Mr. Hall has a great reputation. He's found ways to address the issue with humor and good taste, while bringing the gender nonsense to light," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said Hall will try to get people talking — and bring sexual violence, including sexual coercion and manipulation, out of the closet.

That may not be an easy task.

"Personal communication is challenging enough. It's very difficult to talk openly about sex," said Mary Brinkman of University Health Services. "As a collective society, we don't have the skills to talk about it. And I'm not sure people know what consensual sex is and isn't."

Another problem is that a lot of

people think sexual violence is just a woman's issue, but it's not, Ferguson said.

"As men, it's their issue, too," he said. "Although men are generally the perpetrator, but not always, it's important to them as well — they have mothers, sisters, girlfriends."

One way awareness can be raised is through a series of discussion groups. A men-only group will discuss what responsibilities men have regarding sexual violence, and an all-women group will discuss the female role in preventing violence against women.

Men and women will have an opportunity to respond to these same questions together later in the week.

For more information, call Brinkman at 323-5823 or Ferguson or Di Sobel or the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

**Week's Highlights**

Some UK activities for sexual violence awareness week.

**Today**  
Rape Aggression Defense System, noon, Commons Cafeteria  
Film, "The Accused," 7 p.m., Patterson Hall  
"Hands Off! Let's Talk" with Bob Hall, 7:30 p.m., Worsham Theater

**Tomorrow**  
Discussion Group — Men Only, noon, 228 Student Center  
Discussion Group — Women Only, noon, 205 Student Center  
Play, "The Date," 8 p.m., Patterson Hall Lobby  
Film, "Extremities," 9 p.m., Kirwan Tower

**Thursday**  
Dialogue for men and women, noon, 206 Student Center  
UK Lambda's regularly scheduled meeting will address physical and sexual violence in gay and lesbian relationships.



**New heights**  
Freshman Whitney Ellis performs on the balance beam Friday night during the Gym Cats' record-breaking victory over Towson State. See story, page 3.

## Students try to target library's recyclable waste



**WASTE NOT** Environmental Science senior Julie Patton sorts through trash at the Cooper Building on Saturday in search of recyclable waste.

By Joe Godbey  
Staff Writer

The pungent odor of garbage seeped throughout the Cooper Forestry Building on Saturday as several UK students sorted through the good, the bad and the ugly trash trying to determine the amount of recyclable waste produced by the Margaret I. King Library.

As part of a natural resource conservation class project, the participating students sorted and weighed 1,169 pounds of waste from the library, 574 pounds of which was recyclable.

From noon Thursday until noon Friday, the library employees put the trash into the beds of two parked pick-up trucks.

The class, along with a few volunteers from the UK Sierra Club and the UK Water Watch Group, met at the Cooper Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday to sort through trash and weigh the recyclables.

The library was targeted by the class to

help the staff prepare facilities for the William T. Young Library now under construction, environmental science senior Julia Patton said.

Assistant professor of forestry and ecology Mary Arthur, who teaches the class and picks a different project each year, acknowledged that her students' work probably will not affect the new library's design, although the study may help other areas of campus deal with issues of waste management, she said.

Scott Razzino, who is in charge of recycling for the Residence Hall Association and a class member, plans on opening the recycling bins at Haggan Hall for the project.

"Not everything thrown out by the library staff is trash."

"I don't think people realize what they throw away," said Amy Bacon, a national conservation management senior.

There were several cans, newspapers and plastic bottles included in the waste.

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Fighting may be warning sign for Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Rival clans battled each other with mortars, machine guns and light arms near Mogadishu's airport yesterday in a possible preview of Somalia's future after the departure of U.N. peacekeepers.

With a U.S.-led military coalition poised just offshore, the fighting also offered a taste of what American and Italian Marines might face in the coming days as they guard the withdrawal of the last U.N. soldiers. About 50 U.S. Army special forces soldiers already are ashore to help the remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops complete preparations to leave under the coalition shield.

### NATION Balanced budget battle heats up

WASHINGTON — Previewing the bitter battle emerging over proposed budget cuts, House Democrats accused Republicans yesterday of taking food from the mouths of children and were told by their GOP counterparts that they have lost touch with the American people.

Republican budget-cutters are "clobbering kids and clobbering seniors in order to pay for tax cuts like the capital gains tax cut for some very high-income people," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee. The Appropriations Committee is slated Thursday to take up a package of \$17.5 billion in cuts from this year's budget in housing, nutrition initiatives, peacekeeping and other programs.

### Anti-smoking project fizzles

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's biggest anti-smoking projects failed to help heavy smokers kick the habit, and had just a modest effect on more moderate smokers, federal scientists report.

Disappointed National Cancer Institute researchers blamed the \$45 million study's lack of effect on people who smoked more than 25 cigarettes a day on nicotine addiction too powerful to overcome. They insisted their modest success with more moderate smokers — a 3 percent higher quit rate — was significant enough for communities nationwide to adopt the anti-smoking programs.

### CAMPUS Change your PAC numbers soon

Students have one month from today to change their UK-VIP Personal Access Code. Students are required to change their code by March 27 and may do so by dialing 257-7000.

### Career Fair tomorrow

Zeta Phi Beta social sorority is holding its annual Career Fair tomorrow in the Student Center Grand Ballroom between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. United Parcel Service and several other local businesses are expected to attend.

## NAMEdropping

### Louiganis tells story to Oprah

CHICAGO — Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis told Oprah Winfrey that living secretly with AIDS was an "incredible burden," and he plans to spend the rest of his life "openly and honestly."

In an appearance that airs today, Louganis also told of his diving board accident at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, a rape at knife-point and his numerous suicide attempts.

"It's been so difficult with the secret, and asking people to keep the secrets," said Louganis, who revealed last summer he was homosexual and last week that he has AIDS. "I was feeling like a fake."

Winfrey arranged for Louganis to meet the mother of Ryan White, the teen-ager who died of AIDS in 1990 after contracting it through a blood transfusion. The diver dedicated his new book "Breaking the Surface" to Ryan, whom he befriended several years ago.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Louiganis

# CAMPUS

## RHA already offers recycling program

### Waste

#### Students look to curb UK's wasteful waste

From PAGE 1

"We are trying to eliminate the amount of waste in the landfill," said Eric Johnson, national conservation management senior. Although Arthur chose solid waste management as the topic for this year, the students were responsible for picking the library as the site to look at recycling.

"This is a student-driven course," Arthur said. "I think it's great for student to work in their own backyard because its relevant to their environment." Arthur also pointed out that the class is not singling out the library for recycling.

"We wanted to pick a place familiar to everybody. The library already recycles comput-

er paper, and we will be calculating the amount that gets recycled and the amount that gets thrown away," Arthur said. Prior to the trash pick up at the library, Arthur instructed her class perform a solid waste audit.

"We all threw away about a pound of waste a day, and 50 percent of that waste was recyclable," Arthur said.

"It's like respect for where you live," said Steve Santapola, an electrical engineering sophomore.

But not everybody recycles. Some even think that recycling will not effect this generation.

"(Recycling) is not going to effect us in our lifetime," underclass sophomore David Diesterstein said.

Time is the deciding factor. What Arthur's class finds out about recycling and solid waste management could effect the campus for a long time to come because a coordinator for campus recycling is being considered, Arthur said.

By Alison Knight  
Staff Writer

One recycling program already under way on the UK campus that students may not know about is the Residence Hall Association Recycling Program, which officially has been in operation since the fall semester of 1993.

Students living in residence halls pay a \$2 fee included in their housing bills to fund the non-profit program. Currently headed by Scott Razzino, a natural resources conservation senior, the

program is responsible for reducing the amount of waste going to landfills in the Lexington area by students in residence halls.

"On average, residents of Lexington produce six pounds of trash per day," Razzino said. "This is higher than the national average of four and a half pounds per day. Many of the items thrown away can be recycled into new products."

The program recycles newspapers and their glossy inserts as well as loose leaf paper, copy paper, letterhead paper, white

envelopes, computer paper, steel food or drinking cans, aluminum cans and some plastic products.

Razzino said recycling plastics is the most confusing part for students because of the limited types of plastic the program accepts.

"Our program accepts only plastic drinking, laundering and dishwashing containers," he said. "Included in this category are milk and juice jugs, water bottles, liquid laundry containers and two-liter bottles."

Razzino said in the future he hopes to add to the list of products

the program is able to recycle.

"We are currently looking to add glass recycling to the program," he said. "Hopefully in the future students will be able to recycle clear, blue/green and brown glass. Another addition may include magazines."

Razzino said residence halls have clearly marked blue steel recycling bins in their lobby areas or basements for students to use. There are fewer bins on South and Central campus, so they haven't generated as much material as North Campus.

## Bradley suspect returns to Sweden; charges dropped

Staff report

Charges were dropped against the man who told UK police he was President Clinton when police confronted him in Bradley Hall earlier this month.

Majid Safaie, 29, was charged with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest in connection with the Feb. 7 incident.

According to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, prosecutors were asked to drop the charges if Safaie would return to Sweden.

Prosecutors agreed and Fayette

County Sheriff deputies escorted Safaie to Bluegrass Airport on Wednesday for a flight to Cincinnati. He was booked on a flight back to Stockholm.

The report also said the charges officially were dropped in court Friday.

Safaie was arrested after he followed a UK employee into the Omicron Delta Kappa office in Bradley Hall and refused to leave. The employee said he asked her repeatedly for "Greenwich time." When Safaie allegedly shut himself in one of the offices, the employees called UK police.

Police said they confronted him on the second floor of the building and asked Safaie what he was doing.

"Looking at the pretty colors on the wall," he said.

Police asked him what his name was and Safaie replied, "President Clinton."

When police asked Safaie again what he was doing, he told police, "It is none of your business."

When officers informed Safaie he was being placed under arrest, he ran out of the building. Safaie then boarded a charter bus that was sitting in front of the

Funkhouser Building. Officers said they forcibly removed Safaie from the bus.

Safaie was arrested a month prior to the UK incident. On Jan. 7, he was arrested at Rafferty's restaurant on Nicholasville Road and charged with third-degree criminal trespassing and second-degree stalking.

Police reports show that Safaie told a female employee that he loved her and that he was going to marry her.

Safaie pleaded guilty to the charges and was placed on two years' probation.

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### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



### Politics, 1830s-Style



# 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 Student Activities room 203 or call 257-4867 1 week prior to Publication.

**MONDAY 2/27**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-EXHIBIT: Doris Wilkinson, photographs on African-American Jazz Guitarists. President's Room Gallery, Singletary Ctr. Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:30pm (Thru 2/28); CALL 257-1706  
-Rasdall Gallery: Oswald Research and Creativity Awards-Student entries for Design & Fine Arts (Thru 3/02)  
-EXHIBIT: A Spectacular Vision: The George and Susan Proskauer Collection, UK Art Museum; CALL 257-5716 (Thru 03/12/95)  
-EXHIBIT: UK College of Fine Arts Technology Series presents Joan Truckenbrod, a collection of recreated computer images, Singletary Ctr. President's Room Gallery (Thru 3/14)  
-EXHIBIT: Honoring African Americans in the Military: From the Revolution to Post-Vietnam, Library Hours, Peal Gallery & Main Lobby of MI King Library (Thru March)  
-Fine Arts Institute: Series of non-credit, community education classes in art, music, theatre, & dance; CALL 275-7831 for fees, times, locations vary (Thru April)  
-String Workshop: Finale Concert, 7:00pm, Singletary Ctr. FREE  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES**  
-The 2nd Interview: On-Site Visits, sponsored by UK Career Ctr. 5:00-5:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg. CALL 257-2746  
-RHA presents Sex & Intimacy in Relationships with Bob Hall. 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre-Student Ctr.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center (every week day), 12:10-12:40pm  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week: Beauty Fair, 7:00-10:00pm, Commons  
**RECREATION**  
-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988  
**TUESDAY 2/28**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Wend Kuuni" 7:30pm, Center Theatre, Student Ctr.  
-Faculty Recital: Stephen King, baritone, & Cliff Jackson, piano, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. FREE  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES**  
-Time Management, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr. 12:00-12:50pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall, CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space  
-The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr. 12:00-12:50pm (1/24-3/02 Tue & Thur) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall, CALL 257-8703  
-Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Charlie Symons' "Scanning Near-Field Near-Infrared Microscopy," 12:15pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Brown Bag Seminar)  
-How to Get and Stay Motivated, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr. 3:00-4:30pm, Rm. 203 Frazee Hall; CALL 257-8673 to reserve a space  
-Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Louis Hilenmeyer, III Spring Flowers, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr. CALL 257-8314  
-SAB Board Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 203 New Student Ctr.  
-Strategic Planning & "Just In Time" For Small Business, sponsored by Ky Small Business Development Ctr. 6:00-8:30pm, Rm. 231, New Student Ctr, 520, CALL 257-7567  
-Alpha Phi Omega Community Service Organization Mtg., 6:30pm, Rm. 205 New Student Ctr.

-SAB Performing Arts Committee Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm. 203 Old Student Ctr.  
-SAB Healing Racism Institute, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week: Career Fair, 10:00am-2:00pm, Grand Ballroom, Student Ctr.  
-Student Night at the Catholic Newman Center, 7:30pm; CALL 255-9567  
-Baptist Student Union Tues. Night Together (TNT) worship service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr. 429 Columbia Ave.  
**INTRAMURALS & RECREATION**  
-Beginner's Weight Training Clinic sign-up deadline for 201, Limited to 301, 145 Sloaton Ctr.  
-Intramural Soccer Entries due at the Manager's Mtg. Worsham Theatre-Student Ctr. 5:15; CALL 257-6582  
-UK Ballroom Dance Society Dance Lessons, 7:00-8:00pm Beginners, 8:00-9:00pm Novice, Buell Army Dance Studio, FREE; CALL 257-2873, Latin & Ballroom Social Dances- Partner not required, but helpful  
**WEDNESDAY 3/1**  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES**  
-Ctr for Computational Sciences presents Arnold Stromberg: "New Directions for Statistical Research," 3:30pm, Rm. 327 McVey Hall (Reception at 3:00pm)  
-DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A.-I workshop, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.  
-Cosmopolitan Club Members Mtg., 7:30pm, Bradley Hall Cosmo Room  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Last day for submission of application for admission to the College of Law for 1995 Fall Semester  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week: Sorority Tea, 7:00-9:00pm, 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower  
**INTRAMURALS & RECREATION**  
-Intramural Soccer Officials wanted, Earn \$4-25/game, Orientation Mtg., 5:00pm, Sloaton Ctr. CALL 257-6582  
-Beginner's Weight Training Clinic, 7:30-9:30pm  
-Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988  
**SPORTS**  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Murray State, 3:00pm; Lexington, KY  
-UK Men's Basketball vs. Georgia (JP), 8:00pm; Athens, GA  
**THURSDAY 3/2**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-SAB MOVIE: "Forrest Gump," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theatre- Student Ctr.

-S2 with UK ID  
-UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. FREE  
-UK Theatre: "Pink Angels," 8:00pm, Black Box Theatre-Fine Arts Bldg. FREE  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES**  
-The Master Student Program: Learn to Study Smarter Not Just Harder, sponsored by UK Counseling Ctr. 12:00-12:50pm (1/24-3/02 Tue & Thur) Rm. 201 Frazee Hall; CALL 257-8703  
-Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program presents Victor Hellard: Edwin P. Morrow, 4:00-5:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Ctr. CALL 257-8314  
-When the Classics Don't Work: The Creative Job Search, sponsored by UK Career Ctr. 5:00-5:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746  
-SAB Campus Network Committee Mtg., 5:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Ctr.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week: Panel Discussion "Racial Tensions on Campus," 11:00am-12:30pm, Cultural Ctr.  
**SPORTS**  
-UK Lady Kats Basketball SEC Tour, (Thru 3/05); Chattanooga, TN  
-UK Men's Golf: Imperial Lakes (Thru 3/05); Orlando, FL  
**FRIDAY 3/3**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-Ctr. for Contemporary Art (Fine Arts Bldg): College of Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition, 8:00am-4:30pm weekdays (Thru 3/28); FREE  
-Rasdall Gallery: Sarah Mace & Kenn Minter Student Show-fiber & cartoons (Thru 3/10); Reception, 6:30-8:00pm  
-Gallery Series: Jean Ritchie-Karen Carter-Schwendler, 12:00noon, Pearl Gallery- King Library North; FREE  
-Faculty Recital: Naomi Lugo, soprano, with Cliff Jackson, piano, 8:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. FREE  
**MEETINGS & LECTURES**  
-UK College of Fine Arts Technology Series presents Joan Truckenbrod, a speech about technology in the arts, 10:00am-noon, Singletary Ctr. President's Room Gallery  
-Uncle Sam Wants You: Finding God. Employment, sponsored by UK Career Ctr. 2:00-2:50am, Rm. 201 Mathews Bldg; CALL 257-2746  
-LECTURE: Neil Irvin Painter on "The Life of Sojourner Truth," 4:00pm, Singletary Ctr. President's Room; FREE  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week:

Community Service-Bluegrass Aspendale, 4:00-5:00pm  
**SPORTS**  
-UK Gymnastics vs. Michigan, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY  
-UK Indoor Track: USA T&F Championships, Atlanta, GA  
**SATURDAY 3/4**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-SAB MOVIE: "Forrest Gump," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Worsham Theatre- Student Ctr. S2 with UK ID  
-UK Theatre: "Pink Angels," 8:00pm, Black Box Theatre-Fine Arts Bldg. FREE  
-SAB NEXT STAGE SERIES: Muna Tseng Dance Projects, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. Tickets: \$15, \$12, \$8  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week: Community Service-Shriners Hospital, 10:00am-12:00pm  
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm  
**INTRAMURALS & RECREATION**  
-Intramural Soccer Official Clinics, 11:00am, Sloaton Ctr. CALL 257-6582  
-Contra Dance-New England Style Barn Dance, 8:00pm, Arts Place 161 N. Mill St., \$5 (\$3.50/Student), No partner/experience needed. All dances are taught. Live Music. Wear soft-soled shoes; CALL 323-2181  
**SPORTS**  
-UK Women's Tennis vs. Clemson, 11:00am; Lexington, KY  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Ohio University, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY  
-UK Men's Basketball vs. LSU (CBS), 2:00pm; Lexington, KY  
-UK Swimming & Diving Last Chance Meet  
**SUNDAY 3/5**  
**ARTS & MOVIES**  
-Lexington Community Orchestra: "Winter," 3:00pm, Recital Hall-Singletary Ctr. FREE  
-SAB SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES: Pat Metheny Group, 8:00pm, Concert Hall-Singletary Ctr. Tickets: \$19.50, \$10  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm  
**INTRAMURALS & RECREATION**  
-Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; CALL 257-3988  
**SPORTS**  
-UK Men's Baseball vs. Ohio University, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY



TRIVIA TEST

WHO HOLDS the single-game record for points in a men's SEC Tournament game?

UK's Cliff Hagen and Alexey Turpin each had 42.

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"I'LL NAME it later."

Andre Riddick, UK center, on the celebratory dance he performed against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

PEP TALK

Cats develop killer instinct in 71-60 win

By Jason Dattilo Assistant Sports Editor

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym could be a memorial to all the great basketball teams that have come in highly ranked and left as losers.

All UK fans have to do is look back to 1993 when Jamal Mashburn and company took a No. 1 ranking into Music City and left 101-86 losers.

With Vandy's propensity for knocking off the big boys at home, it seemed as if Saturday's matchup with No. 6 UK would provide the VU fans yet another opportunity to storm the court in postgame celebration.

But it was not to be. Up by just four points with 3:00 to go, the Wildcats used an 11-4 run highlighted by a Walter McCarty three-pointer and a Mark Pope slam to kill the Commodores' upset bid and escape with a 71-60 victory.

"It was a great road win," UK forward Rodrick Rhodes said.

In addition to moving one step closer to that elusive Southeastern Conference regular-season crown, Saturday's victory showed just how much UK (20-4, 11-2 SEC) has learned from its four losses earlier this season.

In those four defeats, the Wildcats either were leading or in the game before succumbing as the clock wound down. Saturday, however, UK reversed the trend and pulled out a win in the final minutes.

What did the Wildcats do differently?

"We didn't get caught up in taking bad shots, and we really executed in the second half," said Rhodes, who pointed to the Mississippi State loss as the Cats' harshest wakeup call. "We knew we just had to take our time and wait for our run to come."

UK 71, VANDERBILT 60

UK (71): Rhodes 4-10, 2-4 12; McCarty 2-8, 3-4 8; Riddick 2-5, 0-1 4; Dalk 8-17, 6-8 22; Sheppard 2-4, 2-3 7; Pipes 0-1, 0-1 2; Walker 1-4, 0-0 2; Epps 0-1, 0-0 0; Prickett 1-1, 2-2 4; Harrison 0-0, 0-0 0. Totals 25-58, 16-22 71.

VU (60): Maddux 2-7, 1-2 6; Seckar 5-9, 0-2 11; Woods 3-5, 0-0 6; McMahon 6-18, 0-3 17; Milburn 3-8, 0-0 6; Shelton 0-0, 0-0 0; Pridle 0-1, 2-4 2; Lucas 2-3, 2-2 6; Evans 2-2, 2-4 6; Totals 23-51, 7-17 60.

Halftime: VU 29, UK 24. Rebounds: UK 43 (McCarty 9), VU 30 (Milburn, Woods 5). Three-point FG: UK 5-19 (Rhodes 2, McCarty 3, Dalk 0, Sheppard 1, 2, Pipes 1, Walker 0), Epps 0-1). VU 7-16 (McMahon 5-11, Seckar 1-3, Maddux 1-2). Assists: UK 9 (Rhodes, McCarty, Sheppard 2), VU 14 (Seckar 5). Blocks: UK 3 (McCarty, Riddick, Sheppard 1), VU 6 (Woods 6). Fouls: UK 20, VU 18. A: 15,208.

Rhodes said an increased level of intensity also contributed to Wildcats' new killer instinct.

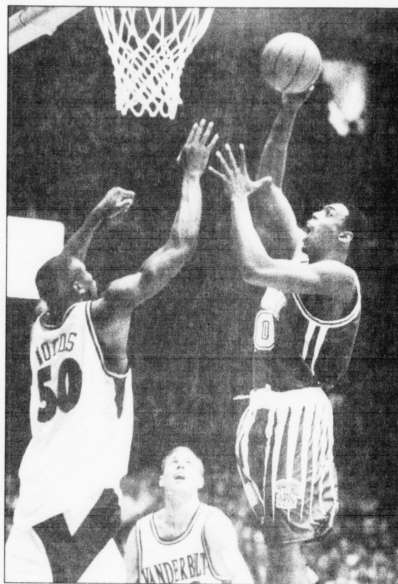
"We're treating every game like it's the Final Four for the rest of the season," said Rhodes, who pitched in 12 points for the game. "We're very focused as a team. We're playing hard, and we're showing a lot of character."

A lack of character, however, was not the only thing keeping the Cats from winning the close ones. Rhodes said the Cats simply were not comfortable with their new roles early in the year, and they lacked the maturity needed to consistently win tight games in the closing minutes.

"I think everybody wanted to step up and be the man and make the big shots and the big plays," Rhodes said. "But now I think we understand that at the end of the game we need to go out and execute what Coach P tells us."

Even UK coach Rick Pitino has noticed the change in his basketball team in recent weeks.

"We've grown considerably as a basketball team in the second half of the season," he said. "While UK made the plays in



HEAD TO HEAD UK's Andre Riddick goes for a jump-shot over Vanderbilt's Chris Woods during the Cats' 71-60 win on Saturday.

the second half Vanderbilt (12-12, 6-8) choked. After shooting a sizzling 50 percent in the first stanza, the Commodores hit just 37 percent of their shots in the second half.

Further contributing to the VU woes was a dismal 41 percent shooting performance (7 of 17) from the charity stripe. Strangely enough, Vanderbilt was ranked in the top five nationally in free-throw shooting earlier this season.

"I think Kentucky really wanted the basketball game," Vandy Coach Jan van Breda Kolff said.

"We didn't execute well from the foul line. Late in the game we had a couple of opportunities, but we just didn't make them."

Despite the Vanderbilt miscues, Pitino said coming out of Nashville, a place where Arkansas barely survived in overtime and Alabama was defeated, shows just how much potential his team has.

"This place is really difficult to play in," Pitino said. "It's loud. And because they play at an emotional level that is extremely high at home, it's very tough to come out of here with a victory."

Gym Cats tame Tigers, creep toward Top 10

By Kip Perkins Contributing Writer

The UK Gym Cats had a record-setting night Friday, enhancing their chances of reaching the national tournament and perhaps vaulting their way into the nation's Top 10.

UK was simply too much for the Towson Tigers.

The Gym Cats shattered their previous meet record of 194.3 and established a new school record on bars in route to a 195.675-193.25 victory.

It was a personal best fest in Memorial Coliseum, as eight

Gym Cats tied or surpassed their personal high scores in 15 events.

UK, however, did suffer a tough blow in losing sophomore Colleen Sheehy for the season to a serious knee injury. Sheehy had scored a 9.7 on vault and a personal best 9.725 on the balance beam, but damaged her left knee during her floor exercise.

"Every indication is that she's done (for the season)," UK Coach Leah Little said. "But she's the type of kid that'll probably be back tomorrow."

Junior standout Jenny Hansen, on the other hand, put the hurt on the visiting Tigers, taking the all-around with a season high 39.80. Hansen swept all four events for the second straight week. She also sparked a sparse crowd of 1,332 with a perfect vault, giving Hansen her first 10 of the year.

"I hadn't been sticking it, and I knew I didn't deserve it (previously)," Hansen said. "It was a relief to get it, and I was very excited."

Adding to the list of superlatives, UK scored a school record 49.2 on the bars, an event which gave the Cats problems earlier in

the season. Kristy Toups, Beth Cluxton, Robin Ewing and Dee Ann McNeil set new personal bests in this event.

"I was very excited about our performance," said McNeil, who also scored a personal best on vault.

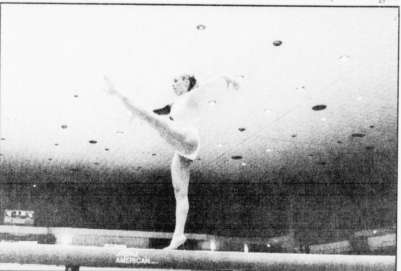
Sheehy, Theresa Shaw and Whitney Ellis set personal bests on the beam, leading UK to its second strong beam performance in as many weeks.

"The beam has always been one of my worst events, but the coaches here have turned it around," said Ellis, who competed beam for only the second time as a collegiate gymnast.

Little has drilled into her team the importance of the beam in winning a meet.

"We started putting the pressure on them," Little said. "Their hard work really paid off."

The Cats did not disappoint on floor either. Shaw, Cluxton, Ellis and Ewing set personal bests. UK plays host to Michigan next week. The Wolverines are led by one of the nation's top gymnasts, Beth Wymer.



BEAMING UK's Theresa Shaw performs on the balance beam during the Gym Cats' win over Towson State on Friday night.

VU 'sweatshop' is house of horrors

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt's Memorial Coliseum is not normal. For starters, it's old — no, not Keith Richards type of old, we're talking George Burns type of old. Next, it's hot — no, not Demi Moore type of hot, we're talking Pamela Anderson type of hot. Finally, it's dysfunctional — no, not Todd Bridges type of dysfunctional, we're talking Slick Rick type of dysfunctional.

The following is a roving account of Saturday's UK-Vandy game from the Memorial sweatshop, a place where only the unexpected is the norm:

Thirty minutes prior to tipoff, I donned an oxygen mask and scaled the Memorial stairways to the elevated press box, located nearly 4,000 feet above the court. A victim of myopia, I couldn't distinguish Walter McCarty and Rodrick Rhodes from Nashville crooners Brooks and Dunn. Vandy officials allayed my concerns by providing me with a telescope. They went the extra yard by replenishing my oxygen supply.

Problems mounted again at the media luncheon. If you've never dined with the media, count yourself among the lucky ones. Sportswriters, who by and large are out of shape and underpaid, behave like a pack of pudgy Glaxo Twists upon sight of free food. They elbow, shove and kick anyone or anything in their path. This is a trait that transcends race, sex, creed and even political orientation.

In Vandy's thin air press box, the food line stands precariously close to a ledge overlooking a pit of Hee Haw extras. Following extended deliberation, I decided the lure of free food wasn't worth the risk. I don't know how, when or where I will die. But I do know this: My epitaph will not read, "Fell to his death after being checked out of the media food line by Jersey Red."

After turning in my oxygen mask and telescope, I descended the Globe Theatre to dwell amongst the groundlings.

I quickly spotted an open seat in the front row of the Memorial furnace and proceeded to grab it. Not bad, I thought. That thought lasted for all of five seconds.

A mangy wolf sat three seats to my right. Let's call him "Ned."

Ned, you should know, is not a healthy man. Surrounding patrons

informed me that, by day, he is a respected man, a prominent Nashville dentist. During the game, he looked as if he were undergoing a 40-minute root canal.

From the opening tip to the final buzzer, Ned chimed a repetitive chorus: "Prickett. Prickett. Prickett. Hey, pretty boy."

"Prickett. Prickett. Prickett. Hey, pretty boy."

Ned only once changed his mockingbird techniques when something dramatic happened — like upon discovery

that prior to the game, Vandy players attended a free-throw shooting seminar conducted by Andre Riddick or when Kentucky native Bryan Milburn

set one his noxious screens (by the way, Milburn's name plays Saturday proves there is no truth to the saying "you're only as good as your last haircut.")

With 15 minutes left in the game, something so strange and surreal happened that even Ned fell silent. Riddick, following a nifty bucket, unleashed the Nashville version of his famed Riddick Shuffle. The exact mechanics of the move are impossible to document, but it appeared to be a morphing of his normal dance step with vital elements of line dancing (i.e. foot-stomping).

Four minutes later, Ned started singing "Achy Breaky Heart" and I had to relocate. I drifted to the Vandy student section, where every guy wears a Gucci watch and every guy is a stockholder in Crew.

Several UK players, namely McCarty, defy the laws of gravity from time to time. Wildcat center Mark Pope confirms them.

Pope's gravity-confirming quasi-dunk, a dagger that put the game out of reach, jumpstarted an overzealous Wildcat celebration in which Pope attempted to chest-bump with reluctant coach Rick Pitino.

It's always interesting in Memorial. And never, never normal.

Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student.



Eric Mosolgo Sports Columnist

SPORTSbytes

Baseball team wins tourney

The UK baseball team defeated the University of Memphis 8-2 yesterday to claim the championship of the Service Academies Classic in Midland, Tenn. UK went 4-0 in the round-robin event.

The Wildcats' four wins over the weekend took their record on the season to 5-4. Memphis dropped to 1-4 with yesterday's loss. UK's Greg Reid picked up the win to improve his record to 1-2 this season. Reid pitched a complete game, allowing 5 hits

and 2 earned runs over 7 innings. Kevin Keown was 1-for-2 with a double and 3 RBI for UK, raising his average on the season to .471.

Lady Kats Top LSU

Stacey Reed scored 18 points to help rally the UK Lady Kats past LSU 63-49 on Saturday night. The Kats trailed by as many as 10 in the game.

But UK outscored LSU 33-21 in the second half to pull away for the win. LSU star Cornelia Gayden led the Lady Tigers with 22 points, but she made just 7 of 23 shots, including 1-of-11 three-point attempts.

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**DIVERSIONS**

**Ewing 'stings like a bee' as Ali**

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Soap star Geoffrey Ewing's portrayal of the boxing world's greatest superstar at Lexington's Opera House Saturday was a superb contradiction.

Any script on Muhammad Ali's life that emphasizes less the fighter's boxing career and more the man's spiritual journey seems to be a cruel hoax, designed simply to soften the impact of an athlete who thrice won the world heavyweight championship and also took home an Olympic gold medal.

Ewing instead uses his one-man show to reveal the boxer's great faith while not neglecting his "dance like a butterfly, sting like a bee" exploits and the obvious contradictions between Ali's faith and career.

Ewing, who appears regularly on "Loving," opened as a slurred-speech Ali on a lecture tour in 1989 as the "champ" was beginning to battle the advanced stages of Parkinson's disease.

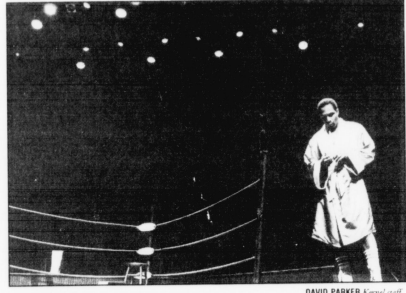
His speech was slow, but he was personable as he pointed several jokes at the audience of about 300. In a narrative style, Ali begins telling his life story as Ewing slipped out of the elder Ali and into the 1958 character of Christian Cassius Marcellus Clay, who wins the Olympic gold that year.

After returning home, Clay is slapped in the face by a white restaurant owner and called "Olympic nigger."

As he rises through the boxing ranks, creating more media attention for his trash talk ("I'll knock him out in five, and that's no live") than his string of KOs, Clay discovers two men: Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad and Malcolm X.

Soon after he wins his first heavyweight championship in 1964, Ali converts to Islam. Here is where Ewing begins showing Ali's natural contradictions. The world sees a fighter who won't aim a weapon at the Viet Cong soldiers in the Vietnam War.

Then, people watch a ring



**ALI ONSTAGE** Soap opera actor Geoffrey Ewing performs title role 'Ali.'

attacker who sometimes pummels his opponents to the mat, but then stops one fight because he doesn't want his challenger hurt.

Ewing, a Bahá'í believer, wrote the script largely because he always felt a connection with this both spiritual and human side of Ali, he told reporters Friday. Despite some of the contradictions between Ali's actions and beliefs, Ewing said the fighter always battled for what he thought

was right. "The true power of him was ... in doing that, he transcended the sport of boxing," Ewing said.

Near the end of the show, Ali finishes describing his failed comeback against then-heavyweight champion Larry Holmes for a fourth world championship. "You've got to take the bitter with the sweets," he says and pauses, "and I've had a lot of sweets."

**Muna Tseng dance auditions today**



By Claire Johnston  
Assistant Arts Editor

The New York-based Muna Tseng Dance Projects will hold open auditions today for their March 4 performance of "The Pink: An Erotic Ritual of Sound and Dance."

Auditions will be held in the UK Barker Hall Dance Studio from 1 to 5 p.m. and at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill Street, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The performance is part of the UK Next Stage Series and will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The performance of "Pink" was inspired by the banned Ming dynasty text "The Golden Lotus" and will combine post-modern dance with the elegance of Asian dance movement, complemented by the musical composition by Tan Dun.

According to the Students Activities Board performing arts committee, which coordinates the Next Stage series, the performance "plugs into the forbidden zones of the ancient sexual art in

China, using the manipulation of paper as a symbol for erotic tension."

The Dance Project does not give specific standards for their choices, but such unorthodox themes will require dancers that are willing to experiment with such themes that include partial nudity, rather than sole concentration on strict standards of dance.

"They're not really looking for the best dancer. It's more someone who is willing to try different kinds of dance movement," SAB Performing Arts co-chairwoman Kim Martin said.

"I seek to reflect the deepest, most private human feelings through the abstract language of dance," Tseng said.

"To create a rich sensuality in body language, a clarity and simplicity in visual picture."

Tickets for "Pink" are available at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Student Center Box Office at 257-8427. Tickets are \$15 for the public, \$12 for UK employees and senior citizens and \$8 for UK students.



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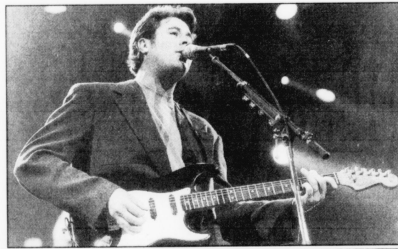
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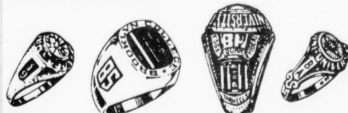
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# Engineering madness

*E-lympics, eggs part of activities*

By Michelle Gibbons  
Contributing Writer

Two robots, not more than a foot high, tried to remove 21 small metal balls from a basketball court and then swiftly slam them into a hoop.

In another area, groups of students, both from UK and from an area middle school, also competed in the Rube Goldberg contest by building the most elaborate contraptions possible to perform simple tasks, like juicing a grapefruit.

Later, engineering students used their engineering knowledge to progress through an obstacle course in the E-Lympics.

This sounds like a strange array of activities, but they were just a few of the displays and presentations featured at this year's Engineering Open House, which is part of National Engineers Week.

Bob Dugan, one of the coordinators for Engineering Day, was pleased about the outcome of the

event that attracted about 500 people to campus this weekend. "This year had a record crowd," said Dugan, director of engineering services. "For a while, it was wall-to-wall people."

The day was sponsored by the College of Engineering and the Engineering Student Council. It began Saturday morning with the bridge construction contest.

Contestants built balsa wood bridges and tested them for strength and durability. Other competitions included the mechanical model car contest, the calculator toss and the radio-controlled car contest.

Some of the research labs were open, displaying the work of some of the graduate students. Most of the divisions of the engineering college also were represented.

The agricultural, mining, biomedical, civil, electrical, computer science, mechanical and chemical departments of engineering had displays and presentations.

Most exciting, Dugan said, was the number of younger students who attended.

"At least three-fourths of those

who came ... were middle school students and high school students and their parents," he said.

Many local engineering companies were also involved. Lex-Mark had a large exhibit explaining laser printers. Square D displayed an electric vehicle charging station for the electrically powered cars of the future.

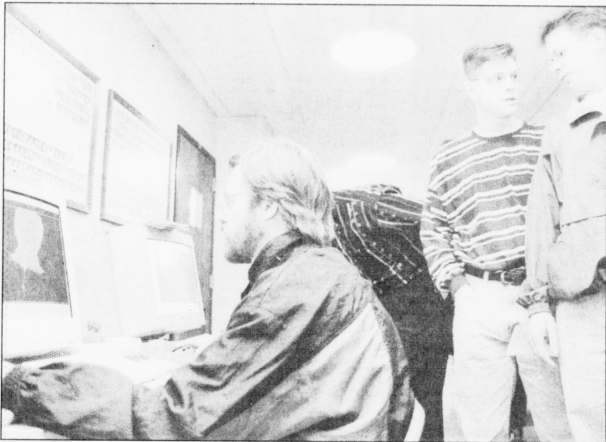
Kevin Quan, engineering student council vice president and co-coordinator for the event, seemed very excited about the day's outcome.

"It was awesome," said Quan, an engineering sophomore. "(Engineering Day) was an overall success."

The afternoon's activities ended with the first annual Engineers Ball was held at Lansdowne Club.

Quan said Engineering Day is one of the most important engineering events at UK and National Engineers Week.

"(This day) is important because so much of the public doesn't realize what engineers do," he said. "It also educates future engineers and advertises for UK to perspective students."



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# ViewPOINT



## Budget amendment opposed by a sadly stubborn minority

Old tax and spend Democrats never die. They just lie around costing the honest taxpayers of our nation a lot of money.

On Tuesday, U.S. senators will cast their votes for what many believe will be one of the biggest shots heard 'round the world in the Republican Revolution.

The issue is whether to amend the Constitution to force Congress to do its job—balance the federal budget.

While even modest polls show that nearly four of five Americans support the balanced budget amendment, many, such as President Clinton, are still against it. Even if the Senate passes the amendment, Clinton is against it and may try to stop it, given his lame-duck condition.

The House of Representatives already has passed the amendment as part of the Republican Contract With America. One of the only pieces of old world debris standing between its defeat and economic responsibility are two Democratic senators, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-West Virginia, the King of Pork himself who has been threatening a filibuster, but now has realized the Senate is only one vote away from passing the measure.

One of the other roadblocks may turn out to be our very own Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Kentucky. Being a bastion of popular consensus, he should vote with the people of the Commonwealth and support it.

Don't think this is a new debate. The lines on this battle have been drawn for quite some time. The history of a balanced budget amendment goes back to 1975 when Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman formed the National Tax Limitation Committee. They took their message directly to the states versus Washington first, as is the case now. They came up two states shy of the 34 necessary to call a convention.

The fight was taken up more recently by Illinois Democrat Sen. Paul Simon. While many in his own party believe his bow tie was on just a little too tight when he said pork barrel legislation was wrong, he continued to fight. Unfortunately, he also failed to win bipartisan support.

Today, the battle lines have been drawn and now that the smoke is clearing for Tuesday's vote, it appears they are as follows: Bill Clinton and a few loyalists versus America. From Rush Limbaugh to Michael Kinsley, it has support from both political extremes, we well as the entire Republican House delegation and many Democratic representatives, as well as 60 percent of the

nation's governors in a 1994 CATO study.

So who joins Clinton in opposition? Besides his wife, many fringe Democrats such as Sen.

Byrd, former Sen. George Mitchell, the American Association of Retired Persons and organized labor such as the AFL-CIO.

Which room would you rather sit in?

Today, even though the Republicans have taken up the fight

he couldn't win even in his own party, Sen. Simon remains steadfast in his support of the amendment. He has called supporting such a bill "courageous."

As he has said, "There was so much courage at the Alamo because there was no back door."

Quite simply, balance the budget or face nuclear disaster. The alternative mandates action.

Most of today's opposition to the amendment is different than the past and their reasons why demonstrate the maturation of such an idea.

Today, those senators against the measure, aside from Byrd, no longer doubt public support but question how it would be enforced by the judicial system and how much power it would take away from Congress to make cuts if an unbalanced budget were submitted.

If such an event were to occur, the courts then make the cuts to balance it since the Constitution would enable them to ensure its balance? And others, like Byrd, say such an amendment is unnecessary and that Congress will balance it or people will vote their representatives out.

Someone please wake him up. If Congress does his job, the amendment will work. Republicans have demonstrated they can make cuts to ensure that it will work. Just last week, they made \$17 billion in cuts.

As to the limitation of Congressional power, the First Amendment does the same thing. I believe it says, "Congress shall make no law . . ." If the founders limited the power, so then should not the 27th Amendment?

The balanced budget amendment must become a reality on Tuesday. If the states do not like it, then the idea will fly. The very least the undecided Democrats in the Senate should do is pass it and allow the people to decide as each state casts its vote.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "I'M MORE afraid of getting sick than dying. The pain, discomfort, deterioration—that scares me more than anything."

Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis, in excerpts from his book, "Breaking the Surface," in which he reveals he has AIDS.

## Know means know

College students are tangled in a web of sexual violence — whether entwined in the semantics or the sheets. Lines are not clearly drawn between rape and not rape anymore.

Is "no" to be minded all the time, even in the middle of sex? Is an unwanted kiss an act of sexual violence?

All week long, campus groups will be sponsoring several events to address these questions and observe National Sexual Violence Awareness Week. The information will be a bevy of things everybody should know already.

No means "no." Don't go out at night alone. Don't go home with someone who is drunk. And on and on.

Sadly, there still will be the debate over when a man has actually crossed the line. Assaults from strangers are clear-cut, but on college campuses, alcohol and familiarity provide constant confusion.

Films like those being used in the Sexual Violence Awareness Week agenda are a good reflection of the circumstances that complicate

the rape/not rape question. One situation raising these issues is found in a scene from the hard-hitting John Singleton film "Higher Learning."

Kristy Swanson's character leaves a bar, drunk, with an overconfident fraternity man. She goes up to his room and slides into his bed of her own volition.

Then, she protests very weakly as he takes off her underwear, cooing, "We really should use a condom." Moments later, during the act, she again suggests using protection. But her counterpart is in engrossed and ignores her.

She yells and screams and tries to kick, but her efforts are futile. Is this rape? Did she ask for it? Does it matter?

What should be gleaned from this week's activities is a willingness to be responsible so these questions never trickle into one's life. This obvious solution has eluded many women and men who are later traumatized or jailed due to sexual violence.

Wise up. We all know better.

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## READERS' forum

### First Amendment never promised financial support

To the editor:

The lead story in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel was about the "free speech" crisis facing the Kentucky State University student publications. The students are up in arms over the fact that the University administration wants some input regarding the student newspaper and yearbook.

Let's be honest. KSU provided more than \$12,000 for the yearbook alone and, I presume, funds the newspaper.

If the newspaper staff has a problem with the University's having a say in how its money is spent, let them follow the example of the Kernel and go independent.

While free speech is important, its relation to the American media is highly overstated.

One of the basic elements of

### Humanity makes for own demise

To the editor:

In response to Trent Knuckles' column in the Feb. 22 Kentucky Kernel: One's choices do not merely reflect one's attitudes, as you profess. They also foreshadow one's future.

Frogs do not choose to end up on the tables of high school biology classes. Humans have made that choice for them. What is unfortunate is not the lack of ethics involved, but the lack of foresight and awareness.

Man has manipulated his world to his liking for as long as he has existed. Now, in the manifestation of this insistent selfish behavior, some of us see the imminent danger in these actions and the resulting likelihood of man's extinction.

What is important to note is that what I am speaking of is not one specific cure, as those you slander would attest. Rather, these individuals are acting out of a broader intuition, a much wider motivation than saving frogs.

You have chosen to attack this

one particular action, one out of so many more these individuals engage in. What you are so blind to see is the larger scope, the big picture.

We all play a part, a role unlike any other. You may not have a large significance on some roles, but each of us, by and large, an integral part of a much greater scheme.

Somewhere along the line, man has either forgotten his role or has yet to find it. Unlike frogs, man has to complicate everything. Oddly enough, this usually comes about when he is in the act of simplifying his life.

The delicate balance of natural habitats is rudely interrupted by man and his need to proclaim his supremacy over his environment.

Of course, disasters such as the Kobe earthquake quickly remind man of just how dominant he really is. Yes, thousands of people died and many more will do the same. Earthquakes can't be prevented, not by the almighty man. He can, however, stop dissecting frogs. Or he can continue to wonder, after all of the time and effort put into them, why his cities collapse in a matter of seconds.

G. Preston Bishop  
Undeclared sophomore

# Let's get tougher on crime: Abolish the Bill of Rights

America isn't just coddling its criminals. It's honoring 'em.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the cover-ups and lies perpetrated by the liberal media and an educational system out of step with mainstream American values. The founding fathers were a bunch of criminals and no amount of brainwashing by the elites can change that. It's disturbing to see the founding fathers on dollar bills along with the sacred name of the Almighty.

That's why I applaud the efforts of Newt Gingrich and his band of Real Americans to expose the national disgrace.

The House Republicans want to rewrite the Constitution and I say, "More power to 'em!"

During the debate over revising the 1994 Crime Bill, a House member from North Carolina submitted the Fourth Amendment

to the Constitution as a provision to the pending legislation. The Fourth Amendment protects citizens against warrantless searches and seizures.

The House Republicans voted it down.

Now, a lot of those Atheists, Communists, Liberals and their Underlings (the ACLU) were all upset that these "civil liberties" weren't being respected. What do you expect from their kind? I mean, they're all lawyers and we know what kind of people lawyers are.

No, Newt and his bunch were pointing out something significant to anyone with his or her eyes

open. The Bill of Rights largely consists of criminal rights!

It's all about protection from self-incrimination, cruel and unusual punishment as well as rights to a fair and speedy trial.

Where are the victims' rights, huh? It's all clear now why the Constitution is the way it is. The founding fathers were soft on crime. Not only that — they were criminals themselves.

Just look at the facts. These "patriots" rioted in Boston and dumped tea into the

harbor. Where was the respect for law and order? The concern for private property?

Why, they might as well have been looting in Los Angeles! I'm sure they would have said their actions were political but, as Rush Limbaugh would tell you, they're nothing but criminals.

Furthermore, what was the issue that propelled these "great Americans" to rebel? It was tax evasion.

Again, one can see where the tradition for flaunting authority got its start. Little stories of virtue like George Washington and the cher-



Alex DeGrand  
Editorial Caricatures

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So, carry on, Newt! Use your stunning historical insight to ferret out the devious secrets of our nation's past. Bring them to light and show us why these constitutional liberties are nothing but an institutional invitation for criminal activity.

Strip us of our rights for they only burden us!

This is what the people are demanding at the ballot box and insisting upon to the pollsters, so go forth and deliver our wishes!

Let us not remember that God punishes us by granting us what we want.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.





# Ex-UK music professor Longyear, 64, dies

By Phil Todd  
Staff Writer

Members of the University community, as well as music academics worldwide, were stunned last week by the news that former UK musicology professor Rey M. Longyear died suddenly Monday following heart surgery at Central Baptist Hospital.

Longyear, 64, retired from the School of Music after last semester, closing a distinguished 30-year tenure of teaching, research and publication.

"The impact of the loss of Dr.

Longyear cannot be measured," School of Music chairman Harry Clarke said.

Associate musicology professor Lance Brunner said Longyear's death "is a terrible shock and a great loss to the University community and the field of musicology."

Musicology professor Ron Pen emphasized the impact of Longyear's guidance upon "at least two generations of

music scholars throughout the country and the world."

"His encyclopedic ability to recall details and play musical excerpts from the literature was just amazing," Pen said.

Considered a major authority on 19th-century European art music, Longyear wrote "Nineteenth-Century Romanticism in Music," considered that genre's definitive text, along with other books, entries for music reference works and eight music-related articles for the World Book Encyclopedia.

Longyear also wrote numerous

articles for scholarly journals and presented lectures at conferences in Australia, Austria, France and Germany and at musical events throughout the United States.

"He established a distinguished international reputation early on in his career through his books and articles," Brunner said.

"But he was also a very generous and kind person whose love of teaching music touched the lives of hundreds of students."

"This loss will have an enormous impact," said music theory professor Kate Govington, who collaborated with Longyear on

several articles and lectures.

"He was always looking out for the students," often by presenting insider's-view seminars on writing resumes and fellowship proposals and applying for jobs, she said.

"What I will always remember about Dr. Longyear is his dedication to students," said Pamela Ivezik, who says she and many other students came to UK specifically to study with him.

"Dr. Longyear was always proud of his students," she said.

"At conferences, he would introduce them to colleagues and friends, or in their absence he

would proudly discuss their work. At home, he would always make himself available — even at the last minute."

Brunner said an on-campus memorial service is being planned for the end of March. Students and faculty members are creating also a scholarship fund in Longyear's name.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

A 2 p.m. reception at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club also is planned.

# Fresh and crispy broccoli goal of campus researcher

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Eating your broccoli is serious business, especially if you're a UK researcher discovering the best way to keep the nutrients in this green vegetable fresh for as long as possible.

"If we depend on getting our antioxidant — cancer fighting — nutrients from fruits and vegetables, we need to ensure preserva-

tion of the nutritional quality from time of harvest to the time the consumer is able to get the product," said Margaret Barth, an assistant professor in nutrition and food science.

Barth has unveiled her research revealing new ways to package broccoli to keep all its fresh and crispy longer.

The plant holds some valuable nutrients, such as beta-carotene, which prevents some forms of cancer.

After five years of research, Barth has concluded that the best way to store broccoli is to wrap the vegetable in a certain perforated plastic bag.

The process is called modified atmosphere packaging, and Barth said the plastic's specially-designed films keep vegetables at the best quality possible until they are unwrapped.

"You can see what a dramatic difference is made," Barth said. "Because these vegetables are cut,

more surface area is available for moisture loss causing more nutrient and quality loss if not packaged properly."

Barth said the "very sophisticated packaging material" now is in high demand by growers, especially in California.

She said the Produce Marketing Association estimated that

fresh-cut products made up 60 percent of all products sold in the United States last year. That number is expected to double shortly, she said.

The research on broccoli packaging will be extended and expanded to include other fresh-cut vegetables that need the same kind of nutrient protection, Barth

said. "We're interested in making products more convenient for the customer," Barth said.

The high demand for vegetable products in the United States contributes to some intensive research across the country in the field of preserving vegetables' nutrients, Barth said.

# Greeks focus of NUBIAN forum

Staff report

The NUBIAN Council is sponsoring a forum tonight to foster an open discussion of social history, political and philosophical issues that affect black Greeks and the black community, the Council's president said.

Representatives from the eight black greek organizations will serve as panelists during the 1995 Fraternity and Sorority Forum.

Lezell Lowe, president of the Council, said Pan-Hellenic Council adviser Rick Jones developed the

idea of sponsoring a conference to educate students in and outside of the the greek community.

"We will try to discuss issues that effect the greek community as opposed to the non-greek, such as hazing, pledging, membership criteria," he said. "And we hope to deteriorate some of the stereotypes about greeks. Hopefully, the members will be really honest."

Lowe said questions like "Do these organizations still serve their purpose?" will be raised during the forum.

The discussion begins at 6 p.m. in 357 Student Center.

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