



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 20; clear tonight, low near 10. Snow likely tomorrow, high near 35.

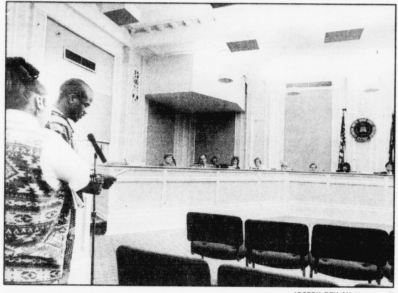
SPORTS Tony Delk shoots for 1,000 and UK looks for its 16th win tonight at Tennessee. Story, matchups page 3.



WeD
February 8, 1995
Classified 7 Diversion 5
Comic 2 Sports 3
Crossword 7 Vespertine 6

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Council committee will review police action



DELON OLIVER, 22, read a poem about violence to the Urban County Council yesterday. He asked for programs to empower black youth.

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Some Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council members will examine the rules and procedures of the Lexington police that deal with how the police handle their weapons.

Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac told Councilman Bobby Flynn's services committee to take that action during the council's regular work session yesterday.

Although Flynn said he did not want to examine directly how the weapons procedures may have affected Sgt. Phil Vogel's reaction during an arrest Oct. 25, which left Antonio Sullivan dead and sparked three days of unrest.

Vogel was cleared of criminal responsibility by a grand jury, Flynn said.

The Citizens Advocating Responsibility and Equality have suggested the council adopt the review board since Sullivan's shooting. Councilman George Brown yesterday said he is taking the steps to proposing the board slower than he anticipated.

"We have learned that we need to be very careful with what we say," Brown said.

Brown, who is co-chairman of CARE, said no timetable has been set for the council or the services committee to reach a decision on the review board.

Police Chief Larry Walsh said afterward that the citizen review board is "unnecessary and unneeded."

"I am absolutely, totally opposed to it," Walsh said. The council currently acts as the

Curfew to be considered

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

A possible curfew for the city's youth will be discussed by a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council committee next month, Councilman Bobby Flynn said yesterday.

During a press conference before the council's regular work session, Flynn, the Public Services Committee chairman, said his committee will consider a curfew ordinance at its next meeting on March 13.

No specific guidelines for the curfew regulation have been proposed, Flynn said.

"I think what we're trying to

do ... is to look at all the avenues and see what we can do," Flynn said.

The committee will begin researching curfew laws and existing policies in other cities.

Flynn said the curfew is meant mainly to shelter 13- or 14-year-olds, rather than older teens.

"Most of the people feel like something needs to be done to keep these kids away from these older ones," Flynn said.

The council committees alone cannot decide policy. A majority's recommendations is sent to the council for a full proposal, Flynn said.

See **CURFEW** on: Back Page

Man arrested after locking self in Bradley

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

A man identifying himself as President Clinton was arrested yesterday after he refused to leave a Bradley Hall office, and then escaped from police and boarded a nearby tour bus.

Majid D. Safaie, 29, of 848 Malabu Drive No. 19, was charged with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

A UK employee said Safaie followed her into the building about 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

She said he asked her for "Greenwich time," and she showed him a clock on the wall. Safaie then followed her into the Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society office, where she works in Bradley Hall, she said.

Another female employee was working in her office when Safaie entered. She said Safaie told her he liked the music she was playing.

The women said they asked him to leave because they had work to do.

When Safaie stayed, the women asked another employee for help. That man also asked Safaie to leave and led him to the door.

Safaie, however, ran the other way and shut himself in another office. The employees then called UK Police.

UK Police confronted Safaie on the second floor of the building.

McComas said when police asked Safaie what he was doing in the building, Safaie responded, "Looking at the pretty colors on the wall."

When police asked him his name, Safaie replied, "President Clinton."

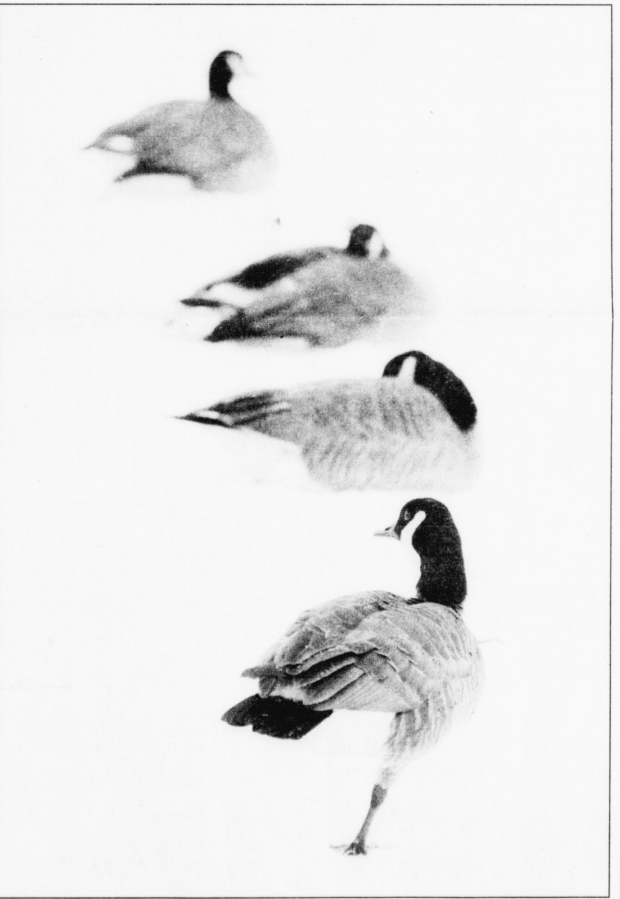
McComas said police asked Safaie again what he was doing and he told police, "It is none of your business."

Safaie ran out of the building when officers informed him he was going to be arrested, McComas said. Safaie then boarded a Bluegrass Charter bus that was sitting in front of the Funkhouser Building and sat next to a female passenger.

McComas said officers had to "forcibly remove Safaie from the bus."

It's none of your business."

Majid D. Safaie's alleged response when UK Police asked him why he locked himself in a Bradley Hall office and refused to come out. Safaie was arrested yesterday.



Fowl weather
Ducks in a row could be found yesterday afternoon near the reservoir on Richmond Road. Snow is expected again tomorrow.

Professor: Prejudices about blacks are 'deadly serious'

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Prejudices and disbeliefs many scholars have about black contributions to society are harmful, a professor and author said last night.

"These prejudices are deadly serious," Ivan Van Sertima told a crowd in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. "They not only affect social culture, they affect science itself."

Van Sertima, an African studies professor at Rutgers University, has written several books about the role of blacks in society, including "Blacks in Space," a history of the role of blacks in the space travel industry.

"When I went to the National Aeronautics Space Administration," Van Sertima said, "the only black I knew in space was Darth Vader."

Van Sertima said many people are unaware of the many blacks affiliated with space and space travel, including leading engineers at NASA. He also mentioned the first black to be sent into orbit, a Cuban who was sent by the former Soviet Union.

Van Sertima said it's important to nurture the 4 percent of U.S. black practicing engineers and scientists.

"We have to value each other," he said. "We can't destroy a lot of the potential that we have."

In addition to teaching at Rutgers,

Van Sertima currently is a visiting professor at Clemson University. He has served as a press and broadcasting officer in Guyana, broadcasting to different parts of the Caribbean and South Pacific. He's a literary critic and author who wrote, among other books, the first book on Caribbean literature.

Van Sertima's speech, titled "Blacks in Science: From Ancient to Modern," was presented by the National Society of Black Engineers.

Van Sertima grew up in the sparsely populated jungles that make up 85 percent of Guyana. At the age of 8, he was reading Cicero and Homer, which he says could have damaged him permanently.

"I grew up thinking that the Greek, Roman and British civilizations were the only civilizations," Van Sertima said. "I never even considered African civilization at all."

When Van Sertima was 9, he contracted malaria during an epidemic that killed about 50 percent of the jungle population. He survived, but suffered some memory loss, which he said he conquered.

"My father always told me a disadvantage can be turned to an advantage," he said.

Van Sertima didn't go to college until he was 28. "All that university training taught me was that I was inferior."

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton will ask Congress to end strike

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said last night he will ask Congress to pass emergency legislation sending the six-month-old baseball strike to binding arbitration.

An "exasperated" Clinton failed to get the baseball settlement he wanted yesterday as players and owners defied his deadline to end the strike.

Clinton immediately ordered both sides to the White House, and there was speculation on the union side that he might try to pressure them into accepting binding arbitration.

The president's hand-picked mediator gave the owners and players his suggestions for settling the six-month dispute, but got nowhere.

Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and several White House aides met with mediator W.J. Casey for 35 minutes in the Oval Office. Casey brought with him an outline on how to resolve the dispute, but did not disclose those plans to reporters.

Both sides received an outline earlier in the day. They did not discuss the report, but clearly were not pleased.



Clinton

AIDS murder trial begins

LAUREL, Miss. — Marvin McClendon admits he shot two gay men to death.

He did it, he claims, to protect himself from rape and possible exposure to the AIDS virus. Prosecutors say he did it for money, robbing the men before he killed them.

The 17-year-old went on trial yesterday in the deaths of Joseph Shoemaker and Robert Walters, who were shot in the head and left beside an abandoned railroad track. Their bodies were found Oct. 8.

McClendon's first trial was canceled last week because the 70-member jury pool lacked enough black members. McClendon is black; Shoemaker and Walters were white. The 12-member panel seated yesterday morning included five blacks.

Prosecutors hark on barking

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson case yesterday laid out a timeline for murder, centered around the victims' final steps and a dog's "plaintive wail" in the middle of night.

Pablo Fenyves, whose home is across the alley from Ms. Simpson's, told jurors that about 10 or 15 minutes into 10 o'clock news he heard "a very distinctive barking" coming from the area of Nicole Brown Simpson's home.

"It was at a significant pitch, and as you may recall I described it at the time as a plaintive wail," said Fenyves, who like most of the day's witnesses had testified last summer at Simpson's preliminary hearing. "It sounded like a very unhappy animal."

Prosecutors believe the barking came from Ms. Simpson's Akita, named Kato, which left bloody pawprints around the murder scene.

NAMEdropping

Rapper Shakur will serve 4 1/2 years

NEW YORK — Tupac Shakur, convicted of sexually abusing a fan, wept and apologized to the woman yesterday before he was sentenced to a maximum of 4 1/2 years in prison.

State Supreme Court Justice Daniel Fitzgerald condemned the 23-year-old rap star for the "arrogant use" of the 20-year-old victim and said the attack followed crimes that have been "escalating in violence as his career has progressed."

Shakur has been arrested six times since 1993, ranging from assault to a gunfight in which the charges were eventually dropped. He was arrested 18 months on the sex abuse conviction before he is eligible for parole.

Compiled from wire reports.

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CAMPUS

Positions available for student leaders

By Steve Perry
 Contributing Writer

Applications for UK ambassadors, fall orientation leaders and UK 101 student assistants now are being accepted for the 1995-1996 academic year.
 The positions are available through the Dean of Students office and offer a variety of things for students to represent the University and gain some benefits as well, Assistant Dean of Students Becky Jordan said.
 "Students learn more about the University, as well gaining facilitation and speaking skills as well," Jordan said.
 As fall orientation leaders, students help lead groups of freshmen during orientation weekend.
 The leaders each help about 20 new students get acquainted with the campus while attending informational sessions with them and answering their questions.
 Barth Holohan, a business management senior, said the experience helps to give first-year students a different perspective.
 "It was pretty good," Holohan said. "You get a chance to give a student's perspective of things."
 UK 101 student assistants serve as teaching aides with various faculty in the academic orientation course for first-year students.
 They assist the instructors with preparation and serve as sources

of reference for the students.
 The course covers issues from study skills and the history of UK to date rape and sex.
 Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, who was a UK 101 instructor said, the program is good for both teaching assistants and first-year students.
 "It gives the teaching assistants a professor's point of view of things while giving first-year students a better understanding and appreciation of college life," Blanton said. "A lot of them are like a lost ball in the high woods."
 UK ambassadors serve as official public relations representatives for UK.
 Ambassadors serve as student speakers at various high schools around the state, Homecoming and alumni activities, commencement ceremonies, fall orientation and community organizations.
 They also serve as hosts for students, groups, parents and dignitaries who visit campus.
 Ambassadors work closely with various campus administrators on various projects and programs.
 UK ambassadors receive \$2,000 annual scholarships for being available an average of 10 hours per week.
 Applications currently are being accepted at the Dean of Students office, located on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, for all three positions.

ACT Now

Applications for fall orientation leaders and UK ambassadors must be returned to the Dean of Students office by March 10. Applications for UK 101 student assistants are due in the office March 31.

Babbage to speak on campus

Staff report

Kentucky's Secretary of State Bob Babbage, a candidate in the 1995 governor's race, will speak at the College of Law's Student Bar Association Noon Forum today.
 Babbage's visit is part of a forum series that played host to Democratic candidate Gatewood Galbraith's visit to campus in November. Another Democratic candidate, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, is scheduled to speak Feb. 15.
 Galbraith, a maverick Lexington attorney, delivered some candid remarks to the audience about personal freedoms during his visit Nov. 30.
 "We live in a police state, where they can put up a road block, take blood from your arm, make you pee in a bottle, stick their hands where the sun don't shine. Do you think John Wayne would take that?" Galbraith asked.
 Dan Lahren, a member of the bar association, said the group also is trying to invite Republican candidate Larry Forgy to speak.
 Dalit Toledno, Babbage's campaign spokeswoman, said yesterday the speech still was being worked on as of press time, so she could not comment on what issues Babbage would address.
 "I'll let him make the the news," Toledno said.

POLICE LOG

Arrests by UK police:

- Feb. 1:**
 James M. Thackston, 27, 1440 Maple St., Aberdeen, Ohio, warrant assist on second-degree manslaughter charges.
Feb. 5:
 William Waldman, 40, no address listed, second-degree criminal trespassing.
 Matthew Sharrard, 20, 2101 Blanding Tower, warrant assist.
Feb. 7:
 Majid D. Safaei, 29, 848 Malabu Drive No. 19, criminal trespassing, resisting arrest.
Complainants filed with UK police:
Jan. 31:
 Fourth-degree assault; Margaret I. King Library; complainant said that following a brief verbal dispute over communications on a computer with the listed suspect, the suspect struck him on the side of the face with his hand.
Feb. 2:
 Harassment; complainant said that suspect has been verbally harassing him, asking subject repeatedly to talk him about their lost friendship.
 Second-degree criminal mischief; Kirwan Tower bike rack; bicycle damaged.
 Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Main Chance Farm shop; items not listed property removed from unlocked truck.
 Second-degree criminal mischief; Sports Center Drive; complainant said an unknown person damaged the convertible top of his vehicle.
Feb. 3:
 Third-degree burglary; Medical Center Plaza; items not listed removed from a locked office.
Feb. 6:
 Fourth-degree assault; complainant said suspect struck her on the face and arm after a verbal dispute.

Compiled from UK police reports.

Forestry forum today

By Jennifer Adams
 Contributing Writer

The UK Department of Forestry will sponsor a seminar today as part of its spring 1995 seminar schedule, which covers a wide array of topics.
 They range from alternative forest products to update plans for the Daniel Boone National Forest.
 Professors James Ringe and Dave Wagner of the Department of Forestry will conduct a forestry and natural resources student job search today at 4 p.m.
 Forestry and natural resources students will find answers to their questions, such as where to find post-graduate employment, summer jobs and internships, and how to apply for those positions.
 Students outside the forestry and natural resources curriculum will also benefit, as the seminar will touch on such topics as salary negotiation and resume tips, officials said.
 As a part of the series on Jan. 25, the Department of Forestry introduced a guest speaker to discuss Kentucky Heartwood's positions of forest planning on public and private lands.
 Chris Schimmoller, Kentucky Heartwood coordinator, spoke out against clear cutting and logging of Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest.
 From a recently released UK study, she said, "73 percent of the people oppose logging on public land. But most don't know what's going on."
 Kentucky Heartwood is part of a regional non-profit network that works to elevate public awareness of controversial forestry policies and practices.
 "Clear cutting is not a wise management strategy for the Appalachia highlands," said Wade Davidson, a forestry senior, "because patterns of succession for Appalachia aren't geared for disturbances of that magnitude."
 Steep slopes, Davidson said, also give rise to severe erosion. Davidson does not oppose logging, if done correctly.
 Faculty, staff and students attend these seminars to share ideas, opinions and to gain insight on issues of importance.
 All seminars are on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 113 T.P. Cooper Building.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

You're telling me Peter wasn't the black sheep of the family? Is that right, Benedict Arnold?
 Peter should have played George Washington.
 Hal If Peter had been George Washington, we'd still be speaking British.
 Peter never had a goat in his room, if you know what I mean.

The Peter Principle

That's sick. Just the kind of warped comment I'd expect from a guy who tapes family conversations.
 Ahhh, go walk you surfboard, loverboy.
 Stinker!
 Double dingbat!
 Boys, I don't like that kind of language among the delegates.

Fish don't fry in the kitchen, and beans don't burn on the grille...Baby, we're just movin' on up!
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SPORTS

UK's Delk taking aim at 1,000

Tennessean should reach total tonight

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The person who was the most important factor in Tony Delk's coming to UK won't be in attendance tonight when the Wildcats face Tennessee.

Though Delk will have several friends and supporters among the 24,000 or so people who will probably fill Thompson-Boling arena, Florence Delk won't be one of them.

And if it weren't for her, Tony Delk probably wouldn't be wearing UK blue and white.

"I felt like I could've gone to school anywhere," said Delk, who narrowed his final college choices to Arkansas and Memphis, along with UK. "It was up to them to please her."

Rick Pitino did, winning over Delk's mother by promising, as Delk put it, "to take care of me, not just while I was here, but after I was gone, too."

As it turns out, the match has been one made in basketball heaven. When the Cats (15-3, 8-1 Southeastern Conference) take on the Volunteers (8-10, 2-7) tonight at 8, Delk will take the floor just 5 points shy of reaching the 1,000 mark for his career.

"It's an honor, but I've had

other great players around me," Delk said. "They've helped me get here. Still, it would be nice to get it in my home state."

"I wouldn't say I planned it that way, but it's worked out well."

Among those who will be cheering the loudest for Delk will be UT football linebacker Tyrone Hines, who played high school basketball with Delk at Haywood High in Brownsville, Tenn.

"So will Hines' loyalites be divided tonight? Absolutely not, Delk says.

"He always roots for me down here, just like I root for him up here," Delk said, admitting that he cheers for the Vols against the Cats in football season.

But Hines (and Delk for that matter) will have to hold off on the celebrations until the final horn sounds tonight, if past history holds true. That's because in the past, it's almost never been easy for UK teams in Knoxville.

"I don't know why it is exactly," said UK forward Rodrick Rhodes,

UK vs. Tennessee Tonight, 8 Thompson-Boling Arena

UK (15-3, 8-1 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	18.4	3.4
G Jeff Sheppard	9.6	2.3
C Andre Fiddick	5.1	4.8
F Rodrick Rhodes	14.0	3.1
F Walter McCarty	9.7	5.4

Tennessee (8-10, 2-7)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Shane Games	9.5	3.3
G Shane Williams	8.2	3.6
C Steve Hamer	16.5	9.3
F Kevin Whitfield	11.1	4.3
F Damon Johnson	9.2	5.6

Reserves: Mark Pige, 7.7 ppg; Antoine Walker, 7.6; Anthony Eggo, 7.1; Jared Prickett, 6.3; Cameron Mills, 2.5; Scott Padgett, 2.1; Chris Harrison, 1.6; Allen Edwards, 1.4.

TV: Jefferson-Pilot, live.

who scored his 1,000th point against Tennessee on Jan. 25. "Since I've been here we're always supposed to walk over them on paper, but it's always a tough game down there."

Not only since Rhodes has been at UK, but also since Pitino arrived, the Vols have posed challenges to the Cats in Thompson-Boling, even though vast numbers of the orange seats are filled with fans in blue.

Pitino is 2-3 in Knoxville since starting at UK five seasons ago. And the Cats' two wins, over Vol teams that went a combined 17-44, came by a total of 8 points. And Pitino is certain that this season's edition of the Volunteers will have the upset on its mind, especially considering that Tennessee turns up its play a notch at home.

Five of UT's eight wins this season have come at Thompson-Boling, and the Vols have played close games at home against Memphis, Georgia and LSU.

"They like to run a little bit more at home than they do on the road," Pitino said. "That's a help

(to us) if we play good transition defense."

Still, the Volunteers won't exactly be trying to run the Cats out of the building, Pitino said. Though Tennessee will run more when the opportunity presents itself, the Vols will still be looking to play a slow-down style.

"It's a possession game," Rhodes said. "We have to treat every possession like it's our last."

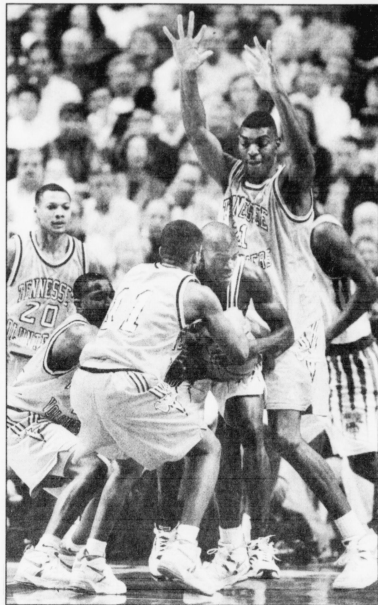
That means UK must not only taking care of the ball better than it did against Syracuse, Delk said, but also making sure that it gets good shots.

"A possession game makes shot selection the most important thing," Delk said. "You can't go firing up bad shots against Tennessee."

Forcing bad shots, though, is something UK would love to do, keeping UT out of its ball-control game. In UK's 69-50 win last month, it held UT to 29.4 percent shooting and forcing Tennessee into 27 turnovers.

It's been that kind of defensive effort night in and night out that has kept UK from getting blown out this year. The Cats' three losses have come by a total of 5 points.

Delk might be within that same number of reaching a scoring milestone, but yesterday he spoke of maintaining the defensive effort to come out ahead tonight.



IN A CROWD UK's Tony Delk will be surrounded by Tennessee defenders again tonight when he goes for his 1,000th career point. Delk needs just 5 points to achieve the milestone when the Cats travel to UT tonight.



UKStats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
448 Field Goal Percentage	.390
707 Free-Throw Percentage	.724
382 Three-Point Percentage	.262
87.1 Points Per Game	68.5
41.4 Rebounds Per Game	38.1
14.6 Off. Rebounds Per Game	14.6
18.9 Assists Per Game	11.3
16.0 Turnovers Per Game	22.8
5.3 Blocks Per Game	5.2
10.6 Steals Per Game	7.1

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT



Rhodes

UK's Tony Delk should score his 1,000th point tonight. The Cats' shooting guard, a Tennessee native, needs just 5 points to achieve the milestone, which would make him the second UK player to do so against Tennessee this season. Rodrick Rhodes was the first. UT guard Shane Williams has played more minutes this season than any other player in the SEC, averaging more than 38 minutes per game.

FRONTCOURT



Hamer

Steve Hamer, Tennessee's 7-foot center, scored 18 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Vols' 69-50 loss to UK on Jan. 25. UK center Andre Fiddick has scored double figures in two straight games and is averaging 6 rebounds per game over the past three games.

BENCH

Tennessee's Alico Dunk got his only start of the season against UK in the two teams' first meeting, but could return to the bench tonight. The freshman guard has been a spark for the Vols, collecting 7 assists against LSU on Saturday. The Cats' Mark Pope has pulled down 6 or more rebounds four out of the past five games.

ETC.

Although Tennessee hasn't sent a team to the NCAA Tournament since 1989, the Volunteers always make it tough on UK in Knoxville. The Cats are 2-3 at Tennessee in the Rick Pitino era, and those two wins have come by a total of just 8 points. The Cats have lost 14 of their past 17 at UT, and UK hasn't won a game in Knoxville by more than 4 points since 1977-78, when it beat Tennessee 68-67.



Williams



Dunk



TENNESSEEStats

Team statistics

UT	Opponents
436 Field Goal Percentage	.386
656 Free-Throw Percentage	.662
341 Three-Point Percentage	.348
62.3 Points Per Game	63.3
35.3 Rebounds Per Game	35.3
8.4 Off. Rebounds Per Game	10.1
14.6 Assists Per Game	13.1
16.0 Turnovers Per Game	14.3
2.7 Blocks Per Game	3.7
6.3 Steals Per Game	8.1

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Madison's roster filled with inexperience



PLAY BALL Curtis Whitney is one of the few experienced players returning for the UK baseball team, which kicks off its season this weekend.

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

During UK baseball coach Keith Madison's season-opening press conference yesterday at Wildcat Lodge, snow was falling outside and Rick Pitino was waiting to talk hoops with local media.

Hardly an ideal atmosphere to begin the new baseball season.

But Madison and the Wildcats are accustomed to the early start and the long string of road games that typically begins each season.

UK, which opens play Friday against The Citadel in the Southern Challenge, actually will be on the road for its first 10 games to avoid inclement weather conditions common during Kentucky winters.

If the Wildcats began play when the weather warmed up, Madison said, his athletes would lag far behind players from schools like Florida and LSU who can play outside year-round.

"No coach wants to start with so many games on the road," said Madison, who is beginning his 17th season as UK head coach. "But we have to because we play

in a southern conference."

Aside from the long stretches on the road, Madison's biggest concern is his team's inexperience. Due to the professional draft and graduation, UK does not have any seniors on this year's roster.

Outfielders Pookie Jones and Jeff Abbott, and shortstop Eddie Brooks, who made up a large bulk of UK's offensive firepower, gave up their senior seasons to pursue Major League careers.

"If we had Jeff Abbott, Pookie Jones and Eddie Brooks coming back, I wouldn't be talking about inexperience. I would be talking about a national championship," Madison said.

Another player who would have given the Cats some valuable experience this season is pitcher Troy Trumbo, who died unexpectedly from an illness last summer. Trumbo won four games as the No. 3 pitcher in UK's rotation in 1994.

The UK team has dedicated the '95 campaign to Trumbo, and Madison said team members will wear the right hander's number, 36, on the back of their game hats. "I've been thinking about Troy

a lot lately," Madison said. "Sometimes it's almost like I expect him to be there, which is a painful experience."

After losing so many key players, most national publications are picking the Wildcats to finish no higher than fifth in the SEC's Eastern Division.

But Madison points to last year's preseason polls, which also picked the Cats to finish near the bottom of the SEC East.

UK silenced its critics in '94 by leading the nation in homers (110) and finishing second in the division.

Madison said this year's Cats also could come on strong and surprise people in May.

"We don't expect to be world beaters at the beginning," Madison said. "But we do expect to be a much-improved and competitive team at the end."

And it's not like the Cats are devoid of talent.

The Wildcat pitching staff, featuring two established talents and one heralded newcomer, along with an improved defense could be the team's strong point this year, Madison said.

Sophomore right-hander Curtis Whitney, from Lexington's Lafayette, will anchor the Wildcat staff this year along with juniors Greg Reid and Adam Shadburne, who is expected to be the Cats' closer.

Freshman Scott Downs, whose 13-0 record helped Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park win last year's Kentucky state championship, could step in and make an immediate impact.

Since coming to UK, the young southpaw has added some zip to his fastball, but Madison said Downs also has maintained the ability to throw his breaking pitch for strikes.

"Scott is a winner," Madison said. "I've had very few freshmen with that much poise on the mound."

The team's top returning offensive threat is sophomore outfielder Jay Tedesco, who had five roundtrippers and a .356 average last season.

Chad Green, who led the Cats with 17 stolen bases, also returns.

"There's a lot of question marks about our offense right now," Madison said.

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Kats face Herd in break from SEC

By Shannon Henry
Staff Writer

The Lady Kats break away from Southeastern Conference play tonight as they take on the Lady Herd of Marshall at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Senior guard Stacey Reed welcomes the break in conference play, even though she does not believe it will be an easy game.

"It will be good to break from the monotony of strong physical conference games," Reed said. "Marshall will be fired up and will play hard for 40 minutes, but no games outside the SEC can compare to the conference games."

UK coach Sharon Fanning said she likes the idea of being back home, but she also said Marshall should not be over looked.

"It's great to be home, but Marshall has a very good basketball team," Fanning said. "They have been very successful this sea-

son. They play hard and together."

A win over Marshall would provide a confidence boost for the Lady Kats. UK has suffered from many highs and lows this season struggling to maintain a 9-11 overall record.

"We have had an up and down year," Reed said. "We play excellent at times and then below mediocre at other times."

Lack of experience and chemistry also have plagued the Lady Kats, who are strong on talent, but short on experience.

"We have unbelievable talent this year, but we can't be consistent," Reed said. "We have the potential to be excellent, but the chemistry is not there."

Fanning said things will change as the sophomores and freshmen gain more experience.

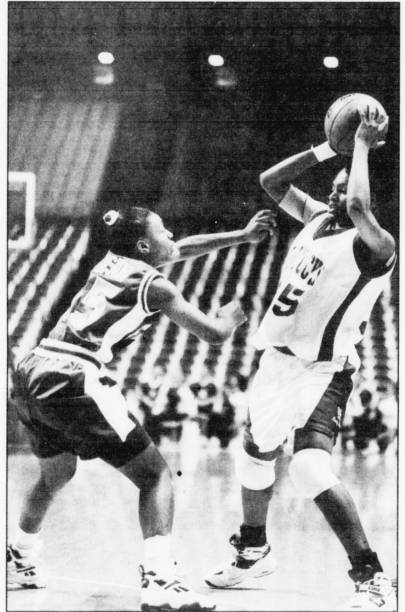
"As the younger players get more minutes, we will become a better team because of size on the inside," Fanning said. "They give us a deeper team."

Marshall, who comes into Lexington with a 12-7 overall record, is a strong three-point shooting team that plays very aggressive, Fanning said.

The Lady Herd are led by Tamira Higgins and Jodi Baker. Higgins averages 15.6 points per game while Baker contributes 10 points a contest. The two inside players have also combined for 39 treys on the year.

For the Lady Kats to defeat the Lady Herd, Fanning said, her team must be patient and focused.

"Patience is very important," she said. "We must have good execution on the offense and strong defensive pressure on the ball."



YIBIAN THAM Kernel staff

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DiVersions



DRUMMER BOY J.C. Combs, a percussion professor at Wichita State University, will hold a clinic at the Feb. 18 Kentucky Percussion Day at UK.

Drum day open to all at UK

By Claire Johnston
Staff Writer

The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts will hold the 10th annual Kentucky Day of Percussion on Feb. 18. Registration begins at 9 a.m., with activities beginning at 10 a.m.

Registration fee is \$10, which includes admission to all concerts, and workshops and registers you for door prize drawings.

Those who fill out a survey are registered for the door prizes, which include drum sticks, T-shirts, tambourines and cymbals.

Once participants have filled out the form, the Percussion Arts Society, the national collection of percussion chapters, will inform enthusiasts of upcoming events.

The popular Kentucky Day of Percussion allows percussion enthusiasts the chance to attend workshops and concerts.

The statewide event also is a chance for members of the Percussion Arts Society and instrument distributors to network and sell new products.

The event, which usually draws about 300 people, will give attendees the chance to mingle with nationally acclaimed artists.

Grammy award-winning drummer specialist Danny Gottlieb, who currently is on-tour with the Manhattan Transfer, will perform his jazz and rock fusion style and present a workshop.

J.C. Combs, a percussion professor at Wichita State University and a composer, will present a clinic on contemporary marlet styles of the xylophone and the vibraphone. He also will conduct the Kentucky All-Collegiate Percussion Ensemble performance of "Salute To Trucker," which honors America's transport drivers.

Other drumming sessions will feature Thom Hannum, a marching percussion expert who is active in several drum and bugle corps and collegiate bands.

Kevin Leeper, a freelance percussionist, studio musician, writer and teacher from Chicago, will present a session to improve total skills for young percussionists.

James B. Campbell, president of the Kentucky chapter of the Percussion Arts Society, explained the popularity of the event.

"It is estimated that 1 percent of the world's population are drummers," he said.

"We have a saying in percussion: There are two kinds of people, those who are drummers and those who want to be drummers."

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Three Mile Pilot a pure look at turmoil of times

By Joshua Roberts
Contributing Critic

In a day where heroes are sacrificed for the sake of a story and the artistically pure take their place at the stake, something refreshing has shown itself in the shape of the West Coast trio, Three Mile Pilot.

Their new release and second album, *The Chief Assassin to the Sinister* has proved to be as heroic as it is pure, certainly an uncommon trait in the epoch of buzz clips and sound bites.

Perhaps patterned after the rambling pin of Robert Smith, the lyrics on this album give a startling glance into the turmoil that has become so commonplace these days. "Veratility is gone/Growing is old news/what have I become?"

Nowhere on this album could anyone mistake the sound of the Three Mile Pilots for, say, a sound

like Pearl Jam, Nirvana or the Smashing Pumpkins.

If any comparisons can be drawn, Drive Like Jehu, Loudhouse, Tool and Hole would be better names to drop.

And the title track could serve as a just-a-bit-late track squeezing between "Stop" and "The Trail" on Pink Floyd's *The Wall* with its slow rhythmic piano chords and wails to match the emotions of Roger Waters.

Unlike other bass guitar-driven groups, Three Mile Pilot does not force the sound down your throat but creates a bass line that cannot be ignored, but at the same time does

not drum on the listener's brain after 45 seconds.

The drums are steady and, along with the bass, serve to power the group, while the guitar adds indispensable trimmings.

The mood is dark, and there is little hope to look for as Fall seems to question the very foundations of modern society when he sings "This new machine is beyond our sight/It's lost in the headline."

Gothic tribal sounds parade through the album, never allowing the listener to be a casual observer; rather, the slow rhythmic ebbles constantly swirl

through the ears, enticing the mind to come close, take another look. Then, peering deep into the

music, power wells up from nowhere and overwhelms the listener.

In a post-punk fashion, critiques of the ever-ambiguous and ever-felt "they" abound on *Chief Assassin*, but these themes are most salient on "Midgard Serpent."

A song with a sound true to its name, it slowly winds around you, then strikes at the unsuspecting mind demanding, "we all struggle to feed the machine/Their visions for the masses fall short of complete/We are the countless brooms cleaning up after these head-strong mules/We breath the Freon that allows this elation."

Chief Assassin is the perfect album to introduce 1995 with its emotional cries against the machine, respect for its roots and a new sound that leaves no doubt as to who is in control.

The band says the things that we are afraid to feel.



MUSICreview

★★★ 1/2

"The Chief Assassin to the Sinister" Three Mile Pilot

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

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21-April 18) — You are barred from Joseph-Beth Booksellers for life after you spend a marathon eight hours at the magazine rack reading stuff without paying.

Taurus (April 20-May 2) — You pray to any god who'll listen to delay that big test you aren't prepared for. The next day, you learn that the teacher has been shot in the face, and the test is canceled. Looks like Satan took your request.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You will discover an opportunity to completely destroy your greatest enemy forever. You really should pass it up in the spirit of cosmic harmony and fair play, and try to be friends instead, but that wouldn't be any fun, would it? Kick his ass.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — A

sexy Sagittarian spots you across a crowded room, takes you home and tries to seduce you. Tempting as it may be, don't do it. You could get a nasty case of goat herpes if you give in. Trust me: Goat herpes is painful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone finds out a horrible secret about you and threatens to tell the world, but you manage to have him executed before he can use the information.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What are you grinning about? Your life is devoid of meaning. You have no friends, no remotely redeeming qualities, and no future. If you dipped yourself in blood and jumped into the ocean, the sharks would be so repulsed they wouldn't even nibble you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Someone sneaks into the laundry room while you are away and steals all of your underwear,

replacing them with Donald Duck Underoos.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — As you are walking down a steep sidewalk, you slip on the ice, accelerate to light speed and are transported back in time. You end up in Outer Mongolia circa 1200 A.D. and become a slave of Genghis Khan.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — I can't believe you aren't using any protection. You don't know where that goat has been. You wouldn't want to catch goat herpes, would you?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're in the local Dairy Mart, shoplifting candy bars, when the store is attacked by crazed Hungarian terrorists looking for goulash.

You duck behind the counter and drive them off by pitching week-old chocolate donuts at them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You wake one morning, and everyone refers to you as "Bruce Johnson." You quickly check your driver's license, and it says "Bruce Johnson."

You start to get very angry at losing your very identity, but then you discover that "Bruce" is rich and powerful, and decide you don't mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20) — You have less chance of scoring this week than a white man walking down the streets of Compton with hundred-dollar-bills pinned to his shirt has of getting out alive.

If your birthday is this week — This year, you decide to pursue a career in law, but you are thrown out of law school when it is revealed that you are unflinchingly honest and loathe the idea of destroying another human being's life for pure kicks.

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Face-off

Since attending UK, virtually everyone has known someone who has cheated on a test or plagiarized. So should UK institute an honor code? Proponents of this idea, while it has many different forms, contend that an honor code would instill academic honesty into the college experience. Opponents argue that honor codes have a chilling effect because students worry constantly about spurious, unfounded accusations of infractions. What do you think?

On your honor

University should strive for academic integrity

The Student Government Association recently began a fight to research an honor code at this University. As it turns out that many in SGA do not believe in honor. They do not believe in right, nor in the quest for truth.

Many are scared of what the implications of such an honor code are.

Some have even stated that they see nothing wrong with cheating. "Plagiarism occurs in the real world," they argue. "Why are we trying to hold academia to standards different from society's?" they inquire. I, on the other hand, believe an honor code to be of the utmost importance in the fight for student rights, respect, academic honesty and integrity.

Honor codes throughout the United States vary in their requirements, severity of punishment and judicial governance. Some simply require signing a statement of academic honesty. Some mandate a specific code of conduct. Such codes of conduct allow you to leave your wallet on the floor, come back a few days later and find the wallet still there with nothing missing.

Other honor codes have what is colloquially called a "squealer rule." Such a rule requires that if you witness a violation of the honor code, you must either confront the person and tell them to turn themselves in or report the violation yourself.

What UK should implement is not yet known. What is clear is that it is time for the students to empower themselves, to take control judicial governance at their

University. An honor code is the first step.

The following is a true story:

A friend of mine saw a classmate cheating off her. She approached the professor, and the professor said that because he did not witness the cheating, he couldn't report it. She was outraged.

That is the way the system at UK now works. If a student reports another student cheating, faculty and students alike view them as a "rat" and overzealous. Hardly will they consider the act a breach of ethics or morality. In fact, the person who investigates the accusation is a faculty member. The judicial board that hears all appeals is composed of six faculty members, two undergraduate students and one graduate student.

Let us have a more student-initiated and -led system. A student-initiated honor code will affirm that "We, the students, respect ourselves. We respect this institution. We believe that all students must take responsibility for their actions and their inactions. We believe in doing what is right; what is moral; what is true."

Maybe, just maybe, if this did occur we would be able to garner rights we always have demanded and deserved.

Arguments against an honor code were recently espoused at an SGA Senate meeting. It was asserted that honor codes have a

chilling effect, that they prevent the free flow of ideas. However, is that really something caused by an honor code itself or by the competitive nature of the students at this institution? Surely, not all honor codes foster such a reaction.

For instance, the honor codes at other large state schools, such as the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, are considered quite successful and are met with student enthusiasm. This is an indictment for competitive students, not honorable ones.

It also was argued that simply being accused of an honor code infraction may taint your record. First, law schools, for instance, when they ask you on your application for admission if you have been accused of an honor code infraction, leave much space for an explanation. It is difficult to imagine one's getting rejected from law school because of an unfounded accusation. Second, when applying for a job, the employer asks if you have been accused of a felony. Should we scrap this nation's judicial system?

Let us advocate anarchy instead. This obviously sounds ludicrous, just as is scrapping an honor code for fear of a potential abuse.

The above two accusations are examples of irresponsible acts by irresponsible students. Herbert Marcuse once wrote, "my word must be good not for moral reasons, but because society presupposes that there are mutual obligations on the part of its members. I do my work on the condition that another does likewise. If I break my word, I break the very contract of society and not only hurt a particular person, but the community."

Maybe Marcuse is onto something. *Asi Weitzman is Student Government Association executive director of academic affairs.*

Hostility and suspicion side effects of honor codes

When it comes to honor codes, we all learned everything that we really need to know in kindergarten.

It's really very simple — don't cheat it out. As I now understand it, "plagiarism" is when you copy directly from the World Book Encyclopedia for a report on the legendary President Hayes. However, stick a couple of quotation marks around it and tack on a footnote and you become a true scholar.

Most students understand the concept. Besides, at least at this University at least, there is a system already in effect to deal with those who do not. Professors who have experience in dealing with these issues can address and impose an appropriate penalty on a student suspected of cheating or plagiarizing. If the student objects, he or she may choose to appeal.

However, some students believe that the current system is insufficient and an honor code is necessary. If you are not familiar with an honor code, here is a brief explanation: Any student can charge any other student with cheating, plagiarism, etc., and if Student A

has a reason to, or even merely thinks there is a reason to charge Student B and Student A fails to do so, then Student A has violated the honor code.

Some codes are a little more complex than the one described, but the above statement captures their essence. As to why we need such a system, proponents of the honor code suggest two main reasons.

First, cheating and plagiarism are out of control at UK and professors just can't or refuse to stop it.

Both students and professors should resent the inference in this reason.

But there is a better reason why supporter claim that honor codes are a good idea, namely, that all the by League schools and minor private colleges, billing themselves as the Harvard of South Central Oklahoma or the Yale of Upper Missouri River Valley, have honor codes.

The UK College of Law has had an honor code in operation for several years.

The opinion on its necessity and success is divided. In light of several recent incidents, many law students think the honor code has proved to be a farce and should be abandoned. Misunderstandings between parties have led to baseless charges brought against individuals innocent of any honor code violation.

The result of all of this has been mistrust and suspicion between classmates.

The best argument offered by a proponent of the honor code is that honor codes work at other

schools and, given enough time, the honor code will work here as well.

I attended just such a law school with an honor code that "worked." Lewis & Clark College's Northwestern School of Law, which could be characterized as the Alternative Harvard of South Portland, Ore., had an honor code that required all students do their own work. As a result of past cases brought before the honor council, students interpreted that statement very seriously.

Consequently, students were unwilling to discuss class work, share outlines or otherwise collaborate in an effort to understand the material.

Not only do honor codes generate hostility and chill academic expression in state institutions students may bring objections on due process and other legal grounds.

And students will challenge honor code charges because many applications for graduate study and state licensing boards require applicants as the Harvard of South Central Oklahoma or the Yale of Upper Missouri River Valley, have honor codes.

In today's competitive graduate admissions and professional job market, future teachers, physicians, psychologists, lawyers and others could find their prospects dimmed as the result of an unfounded charge made in the past by one of their classmates/competitors.

In reality, no matter how good they sound when presented by those that support them and how many "elite" colleges put them into place, honor codes present some very serious disadvantages, while offering little improvement over the existing system that we have lived with since kindergarten.

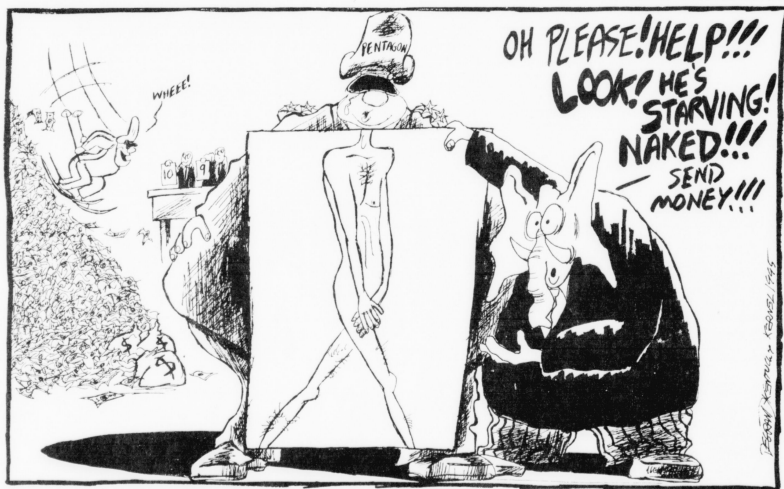
Dan Altman is Student Government Association College of Law senator.



Avi Weitzman
Guest Columnist



Dan Altman
Guest Columnist



READERS' forum

Political debate not addressing issues honestly

To the editor: Staff Columnist Joe Braun's column on Monday highlighted an interesting contradiction in politics today. In a political "discussion," it is common practice to accuse one's opponent of gimmickry and grandstanding. It is particularly interesting when such an accusation is itself a diversion.

Throughout the body of his column, Braun resorted to typical name-calling and non-discussion of the issues. For instance, references to Democratic senator from this state as "Swindell [sic] Fraud," the "Herald-Liberal" and claiming that the Attorney General "looked like Grimace at Clinton's State of the Union address" are all slurs, which should be removed from any serious discussion of the issues.

It is very alarming that most of those engaging in debates about the relative merits of political actions and the possible solution for society's problems use this kind of language to get their points across.

This is not an exclusively conservative phenomenon, although they are the pioneers of this form of "debate" and have used it consistently since the post-Watergate period. Our system of political discourse is a degenerate child of Ignorance and Fear, with assistance from Hate and the ever-present specter of Show Business. It seems to me that no opinion is taken seriously or even read unless it will entertain its readers.

No opinion may contain rational judgment or acknowledge some good in the points of the opposition. Above all, no columnist, journalist or pundit dares be caught in the act of thinking.

Every problem must have a pat answer that can fit into a 750-word column. The answer to the unspoken "or what?" that naturally follows is this: If an opinion does not meet these criteria, it goes unheard. If a problem is so com-

plex as to require extensive analysis (as most are), it either receives the most superficial treatment it can receive or it is not addressed. This is not spurious logic; it is a documented fact of our discourse in the age of Show Business.

Most of our real problems as a nation go unaddressed. The looming federal deficit, for example, is mentioned only peripherally, and budget cuts are supposed to come from small items like foreign aid and public broadcasting, while the three largest items will in all probability increase. (They are, in order, Social Security, national defense and interest payments on the debt.)

We must shed our obsession with entertainment and learn, as a nation, that government is not always interesting, but it is always present and important.

Its problems are our problems, in the long run, and to solve our problems we must first address them.

Mark Matteis
Third-year law student

TALKback!

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

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

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

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

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

All mandates, no money

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One of the fundamental aspects of democracy is voter participation. It is no secret that the United States has a history of pitifully low turnout in elections.

To help with this problem, the federal government approved the Motor Voter Law. Basically, this law allows people to register to vote when receiving or renewing their driver's license. The expectation is that if more people are registered to vote then more people will show up at the polls.

It all sounds rather noble and harmless. But, recently, some congressional Republicans have decided to try to repeal this law.

Why? One of the major objections to the law is that it is an unfunded mandate. That is, the federal government is mandating that the states institute a program but is not supplying any funds to help them initiate it. This has been a point of contention with many states for a long time, and with Motor Voter, things have finally come to blows.

California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and South Carolina (among others) are refusing to institute the program, citing cost as one of the reasons. They definitely have a point. Mandates from the federal government to the states with no cash to back them up continually has drained state budgets.

Secondly, who is to say that any more people will vote simply because they are automatically registered. If they didn't have the initiative to register (which is not a major impediment to voter turnout because it is so easy to do), then how can anyone expect that they will suddenly turn out en masse at the polls.

Also, it is condescending to the state governments because it institutes a one-size-fits-all voter registration program for the entire country. State legislatures and governors are trumped out of the equation by such programs.

If the states were to pass a program like this on their own, then so be it. But for now, the federal government should either cough up the money, or repeal Motor Voter.

IN OUR OPINION

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CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Dancer - Ellen... 5 Cold-weather... 10 Perfume base... 14 Praver ending... 15 Excavations... 16 Oyster solo... 17 Ore - Mountains, Ark... 19 Scream and shout... 20 Vowed... 22 Bottom of ship... 23 Bulling cheers... 24 Horse color... 25 Poetical... 29 Baked items... 33 Colours... 34 Circumference... 35 Pinch... 36 Long-tailed animals... 37 Small amounts... 38 Green stone... 39 - Bats... 40 Gourmet... 41 Mushrooms... 42 Rustic... 44 Wide-awake... 45 - Aids... 46 Latch - acquire... 48 Stage... 51 Colie, e, g

CROSSWORD puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED: FACE... LAST... NOBEL... ERA... OSCAR... SIAM... ABSORB... CONGREGATE... EMBROID... 1-19-94 © 1994 United Features Syndicate

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Student protest cancels basketball game

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Students protesting comments the president of Rutgers University made about blacks' intellectual ability forced the cancellation of a basketball game yesterday when 100 students took to the court and wouldn't leave.

The sell-out crowd at the Rutgers Athletic Center, mostly whites, shouted "Get off the

court" and "We want hoops" to the students who started their court sit-in during halftime.

Rutgers President Francis L. Lawrence was not at the game. He has been criticized some university students and faculty for his comments last fall that minorities don't have the hereditary genetic background to do well on college entrance exams.

As students sat in the middle of the basketball court, several others

circled them, carrying banners blasting Lawrence.

"How do we deal with an intellectually disadvantaged president. We fire him," read one.

Both the Rutgers team and the University of Massachusetts team returned to the locker room. An announcer said the game was canceled. Rutgers was leading 31-29 at the half.

A recording of Lawrence's Nov. 11 comments was distributed

by the faculty union last week. He then apologized for "the damage and the pain" he had caused and said he could not "explain a remark that said precisely the opposite of my deeply held beliefs."

Lawrence, who became president in 1990, has said he won't step down, despite calls from his resignation from student governments, the student newspaper and the state chapter of the NAACP.

Arrest

Saying he's Clinton, man locks himself in

From PAGE 1

Safaie will be arraigned tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Fayette County Courthouse. His bail has

been set at \$3,000. As of press time last night, he still was being held at the Fayette County Detention Center.

Safaie also was arrested Jan. 7 at Rafferty's restaurant on Nicholasville Road and charged with third-degree criminal trespassing.

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

marry her.

The criminal complaint that was filed said the employee did not know Safaie although she had seen him before.

Safaie also was charged with second-degree stalking. The same employee said Safaie had been harassing her since Dec. 29, 1994, reports said. According to the complaint, Rafferty's management asked Safaie to stay away, but he

returned several times and threatened to bring a gun.

Fayette District Court asked for a psychiatric evaluation of Safaie.

The evaluation performed by Hugh Storvow, a doctor at Eastern State Hospital, found Safaie competent to stand trial.

On Feb. 1, Safaie pleaded guilty to the two charges and was sentenced to two years' probation.

Council

Committee will study Lexington police acts

From PAGE 1

review board for the police, which is all Walsh said is necessary for the community.

Delon Oliver, a 22-year-old poet and civic activist, asked the

council to support programs that empower youth in Lexington's black community.

He then read a poem describing the violence he saw in his community.

"In my community, I feel like we have an intimate relationship with death," Oliver said, before reading his poem.

He said the council should support programs that allow black youths to organize and prepare solutions themselves, including job training and cleaning up the

neighborhoods in Lexington's inner-city.

"I think we know what's better for our own community than someone else," Oliver said. However, he said he was not just begging for a "handout."

"I expect support from the council," Oliver said. "I'm a taxpayer, why shouldn't I get back some of what I put in?"

Connie Walker, an 18-year-old Family Care Center junior, also read a poem concerning the problems black people face today.

Curfew

LexTran official says company needs funds

From PAGE 1

vote. Currently, Flynn said, he and many councilmembers are unsure of what is needed.

In addition, Flynn announced the committee will consider increasing police patrols in high crime areas around the Hope Center at the next meeting.

In other council news: LexTran Director Steve Rouland told the council members yesterday that as a result of

federal cutbacks and extended services, LexTran will need at least \$390,000 to stay in business.

However, in Rouland's next budget request, he said he will ask for a "more significant increase than that" to improve the troubled bus service.

Rouland said he will make a presentation illustrating LexTran's needs and current level of service during the next council work session Feb. 14.

Rouland said the buses carry 5,000 riders to different parts of the city, including UK, everyday. According to a recent survey conducted by the bus service,

Rouland said, 62 percent of the riders use the buses to go to work. However, "it is not being run

effectively now," Rouland said.

The bus routes do run the same all the time, so therefore they have to charge lower fare to riders.

The fares are too low to help generate enough revenue for the service.

With a steady decline in federal funds for transit services that promises to grow even deeper soon, city officials should look for ways to keep the bus service alive on their own, Rouland said.

For example, Louisville currently gives its transit service \$26 million a year from a dedicated tax.

"It's come down to where localities decide whether they're going to fund it or not," Rouland said.



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