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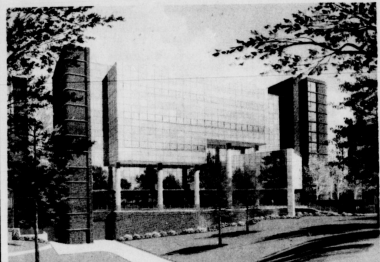
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## UK robotics director has full agenda already



UK ROBOTICS CENTER



WILLIAM GRUVER

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN  
Contributing Writer

As newly appointed director of the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, William Gruver already has a full agenda he hopes will help thrust UK into the 21st century.

As director, Gruver will oversee the integration of research conducted at the University with practical applications occurring in industry throughout the state.

Last year, the General Assembly approved more than \$13 million to establish the center at UK. Ten million dollars was allocated for the construction of the center with the remainder going for operating funds and salaries.

operating funds have already gone into research projects involving robotics.

Gruver said he is pleased to see the research underway, because corporations want to see progress before committing funds. The center is scheduled to be completed and operating by mid-1989.

While the center currently has a staff of 25 professors from various departments of the University, Gruver said the search for four senior faculty professors is underway.

The center will be connected to Anderson Hall and will have more than 60,000 square feet equipped with the latest computers and equipment used in robotics research.

loop satellite system. The system will link the University with corporations around the state and will be used to teach courses.

Its main advantage is that technicians won't have to travel to the University to gain knowledge on the manufacturing systems their company employs, Gruver said.

"It will be unique to this region and I see it as a way of further enhancing our ties with industry," he said.

Also planned, and first to occur at any university, is the Resident Manufacturing Engineering Program.

More than 100 letters were sent out to industries inviting specialists to work as project managers

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## SGA's food drive set to begin today

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

An elderly woman who lives alone is robbed of her monthly Social Security check.

A single unemployed mother worries about where she'll get her children's next meal.

Students will have the opportunity to help people in situations such as these in the next two weeks through a food drive sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Starting today and lasting through Nov. 20 at main campus eating facilities and the Lexington Community College, contributions to the drive can be made in a variety of ways.

Besides donating cash and canned goods, students on regular meal plans can purchase specific food items for donation while those on DinerCard may pledge their money. That pledged amount will be deducted and used to purchase food from UK Food Services.

The food drive will benefit three organizations in the Lexington area: the Community Kitchen, God's Pantry and the Salvation Army.

This will be the first time the entire student body has united in an effort to give aid to needy Lexington residents, said Sandra Barnett, co-director of the newly formed SGA Community Affairs Committee.

"We want the city to know that UK students are here for more than academics and athletics," she said. "It will get the students more in touch with the Lexington area."

The three organizations were chosen as the most efficient means to aid a large number of needy people, Barnett said.

God's Pantry has six pantries set up in the community to provide food

boxes for Fayette County residents in emergency situations. In 1986, the organization served about 122,000 meals to 50,000 people, said executive director Mary Jo Votruba. Votruba predicted about a 40 percent increase this year.

The food donated through the UK food drive "will be a substantial contribution," she said. "We're delighted the University is supporting us in this way. It says a lot about the students."

The Salvation Army operates on-site feedings seven days a week and provides food baskets to needy people in emergency situations and at Thanksgiving and Christmas, said administrative assistant Diane Williams.

The food provided by UK probably will be used "for a Thanksgiving meal, and hopefully beyond that," she said.

On-site feedings, take-home meals and emergency food are also provided by the Community Kitchen.

The UK food drive "will help us tremendously," said Alsa Pierce, an official with Community Kitchen. "It's wonderful that the students are coming together to help the homeless. They're proving they are useful members of society."

SGA hopes to receive contributions from at least 3,500 students through the meal card system, and at least 8,000 students campus-wide, said Hannah Chow, SGA's Director of Public Relations.

Donations can be made on behalf of certain student organizations. The top contributing organizations will be recognized after the drive.

"We really need a lot of support from students to make it a successful drive," said Chow.

Registration will begin today and lasts until the following Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Students should check with their academic dean's office to find out the name of their adviser and for instructions for special departmental advising. Students who do advance register can pick up their schedules in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday, Dec. 7, or on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

## Registration Wed.

Staff reports

The advising conferences for new and readmitted undergraduate students are today. Readmitted students can also report to the Undergraduate Admissions Office, 100 Funkhouser Building, from Nov. 11-17 to begin registration.

Advance registration for the 1988 Spring Semester for currently enrolled students begins this Wednesday.

## Sympathy, criticism mark end of nomination

By DAVID BRISCOE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Douglas H. Ginsburg's withdrawal as a Supreme Court nominee Saturday brought criticism of President Reagan for an incautious nomination, but mostly sympathy for Ginsburg.

"I urge the president to proceed with caution and to make certain the next nominee is asked all the right questions," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole called Ginsburg's decision to

bow out two days after admitting he used marijuana a few times in the 1960s and 1970s "unfortunate, but now we have to move on."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was disappointed the administration did not give Ginsburg more support.

"At the first sign of vicissitude, they cut and run," he said. "Yes, he made some mistakes, but I believe in the principle of repentance and forgiveness."

Hatch said he believes the Senate would have supported Ginsburg.

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## Steal it!



CLAY OWEN, Kernel Staff

UK Wheel Kats' Doug McLaughlin, a business junior, tries to steal the ball from Knoxville's Smokey Mountain Locomotions Friday night. The Wheel Kats defeated Knoxville 40-28. The team is open to members of the community.

## Architect, publisher relays experiences in field

By BETH PENNER  
Staff Writer

Clay Lancaster, an architect-illustrator and publisher, came home UK yesterday to pass on his motivations and experiences.

Lancaster spoke to a full house yesterday at the Peal Gallery in the M. I. King Library North.

Lancaster, a Lexington native, attended UK, the Arts Students' League in New York, Columbia University, New York University and the Asia Art Institute. He taught at UK, Columbia University, Vassar College and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Well it all began in the second grade at Ashland School," Lancaster said.

Lancaster's speech "Reading, Writing, and Aromatic (And Sometimes Not So Aromatic) Procedures of an Author," was accompanied by a slide show.

The slide show consisted of different photographs, drawings and sketches by Lancaster and others.

Displays were set up in the gallery of Lancaster's work — items such as the development of the dust jacket on one of Lancaster's books, *Japanese Influence in America*, published in 1963 and numerous original drawings and rough drafts were featured.

The exhibition also included Lancaster's writing on East-West cultural interchange and his children's books.

Goble Porter said she attended the lecture because her house was mentioned in Clay Lancaster's book on

historic houses in the Fayette County area, even though her home is in Scott County.

Alex Bower said she came to hear Lancaster speak because she knew him when they both attended UK.

Throughout his speech, Lancaster spoke as if he was telling a brief history of his life.

He started with the first time he felt any interest in architecture, which was in the second grade. He told stories of his triumphs and failures in the world of design.

Lancaster said one time on a visit to New York, he contacted a publisher of Viking Press. He had just written a children's story called the

*The Enchanted Forest*.

It was the first time he had submitted a story to a publisher. The publisher looked at his story and said, "The drawings are better than I'd thought they'd be, but don't ever write a story — a children's story. Have a good time in New York, but don't write."

## Brush fires claim several homes

By TED M. NATT JR.  
Associated Press

Several homes in east and southeast Kentucky yesterday succumbed to flames as brush and forest fires continued to rage out of control, officials said.

A home in Morgan County, a house and a trailer in Floyd County, four houses in Bell County at Middleboro, two barns in Rockcastle County and a trailer and two barns in Hart County were burned, according to a state Division of Forestry spokesman.

Ten-thousand acres of state land were in flames on yesterday, Tony Bergmann said.

He said firefighters were having an extremely difficult time controlling the fires because of gusty, high winds.

The Division of Forestry warned residents in east and southeast regions of the state to take all necessary action to protect their homes, said Richard Green, another spokesman.

However, Green said residents should not set backfires or use fire for such protection.

Residents should move brush and leaves away from their homes, off their roofs and out of their gutters, he said. Residents were advised to create a firebreak around their homes, using a plow or a rake.

"Crews were brought out of the woods to do nothing but protect structures," Green said yesterday.

"It is too dangerous to be in the woods."

The National Guard, using helicopters, was dropping water on homes in Middleboro, he said.

Bergmann said a total of 10 helicopters were in use yesterday to drop water.

One firefighter was burned on his arms and hands while battling flames near Paintsville yesterday, Bergmann said.

Hershel Ray Fields was treated and released from Paul B. Hall Hospital in Paintsville, hospital officials said.

The National Weather Service forecast called for a 20-40 percent

chance of rain Sunday afternoon, increasing to 60-80 percent by nightfall. The outlook for today was a 50-60 percent chance of showers.

Alex Beauvois, a meteorologist with the weather service in Louisville, said there was no indication of whether or not the state would receive a significant amount of rainfall.

"It's not a certainty yet. It's just a toss-up," Beauvois said.

Bergmann said he would take any amount of rain at this point.

"We're hoping this rain doesn't stall out some place. That's our biggest fear right now," Bergmann said. "We still have a very serious situation for the rest of the day (yesterday) anyway."

As of 8 a.m. EST yesterday, there were 31 fires burning out of control on state land, including a 2,500-acre blaze that was threatening homes in Paintsville in eastern Kentucky, forestry officials said.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 9 MONDAY

- Dinner: UNICEF Greeting Card Sales: 120 Student Ctr. 10-4 p.m. Call 7-8601
- Concerts: Flags of Excellence: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm: Free: 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Friendship, group discussion & parties: Free: K House 412 Rose St. 6:20 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Religious: Worship Service: Warm & Casual Gathering: Time of Singing: Messiahs: Free: 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation): Free: 508 Columbia Ave. 7:8 a.m.: 254-3714
- Sports: Judo: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym Lobby: 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginner's Welcome - Wrestling experience valuable: \$5/year: Alumni Gym: 5:30 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: Free Meditation Group: Free: Newman Ctr.: 6 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Religious: Student Creative Player Group: Free: Newman Ctr.: 9-10 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Religious: Reading Harvest & Get-together: Prof. Jeanne Blackwell (German Club): Free: Gaines Center: 4:30 p.m.: Call 7-4641
- Call 7-3383

## 10 TUESDAY

- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - T.N.T. - A Time for Worship & Fellowship: Free: Baptist Student Center: 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3889
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING: Free: Student Ctr.: 245: 7:30 p.m.
- Sports: Judo Karate Club - Shotokan: Free: Bull Arena: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Concerts: Ely Ameling, soprano: sub: \$18: UK stu-stu of: \$9: UK Ctr for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Religious: RCIA - Program for anyone seeking to know more about Catholicism: Free: Newman Ctr.: 7:30-8:15 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Religious: Prayer Race Group: Meet At the UK Track: Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation): Free: UK Track: 5 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives: \$1.50: 508 Columbia Ave.: Noon-1 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Other: Aerobics: Free: Newman Center: 5:50-7 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Meetings: Meeting for Students who Studied, Traveled or Worked Abroad: Free: 228 Student Ctr.: 7 p.m.: Call 7-8139
- Academic: Coping With Mine Gases & Ventilation Problems (Revised) (Through 11:11): Hilton Inn: Lex: 8:30 a.m.: Call 7-2820
- Academic: Study Skills for Foreign Language: \$10.00: 301 Frazier Hall: 11:50 p.m.: Call 7-3383
- Concerts: Piano Dept Recital: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 12:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Other: Guest Master Class with Paul Meyer & Ronald Perry: Free: President's Room: 2 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Other: Contemporary Affairs Committee - Robert Owen: Courier for Lt. Col. Oliver North: \$5: \$3: SC Ballroom: 6 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Study Skills for Foreign Languages Seminar: \$10.00: 103 Barker Hall: 11:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Fencing Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Call 272-1013

## 11 WEDNESDAY

- Movie: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movie: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group: Free: 231 Student Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-3997
- Seminar: Procrastinators Anonymous Seminar: \$10.00: 103 Barker Hall: 9:30 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Sports: Judo: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym Lobby: 8:30 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Religious: Thomas Merton Study Group: Free: Newman Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Religious: Distinguished Speakers - Sr. Barbara Fiand: Cultural Dev. A: Call to Conversion: Free: Newman Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: Squash Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 8-8161
- Religious: Judo Club: Beginner's Welcome - Wrestling experience valuable: \$5/year: Alumni Gym: 5:30 p.m.: Call 8-4156
- Religious: We Are the Music! - Come join the singers, dancers & singers one doing this musical: Free: 508 Columbia: 6-8 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Other: Veteran's Day
- Other: Distinguished Speakers Program - Sr. Barbara Fiand: Free: Newman Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing: Free: Newman Ctr.: 9-10 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Academic: Advance registration for 1988 Spring Semester (Through 11:11)
- Concerts: School of Music Graduate Forum: Free: CFA Pres Room: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: Free: 228 Student Ctr.: 7 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Other: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company - Wesley Foundation: \$3.00: 508 Columbia Ave.: 5:45 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Other: Women and Women's Studies: Laying Claim to Their Place in the Humanities: Free: Student Ctr.: 231: Noon: Call 7-3285
- Seminars: Biochem: Genetic Inprinting - Memories of mother and father: Free: UK 463: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Volleyball & Euphonium Student Recital: Free: TBA: Call 7-3838
- Call 7-4900
- Religious: Cultural Development: A Call to Conversion - Sr. Barbara Fiand: Free: Newman Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566

## 12 THURSDAY

- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Found): Free: UK Track: 5 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Concerts: Trumpet Student Recital: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 12:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Religious: Baptist Student Union - D & L Gift: \$1: Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.: Call 7-3889
- Seminar: Study Reading Techniques Seminar: \$10: 103 Barker Hall: 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Class: Free: Newman Ctr.: 10:30 Noon: 255-8566
- Religious: Cornerstone music practice - bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation): Free: 508 Columbia Ave.: 6:30-8 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible studies focusing on Human Sexuality (Wesley Foundation): Free: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8-9:30 p.m.: 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Call 272-1013
- Other: Aerobics: Free: Newman Center: 5:50-7 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Sports: Judo Karate Club - Shotokan: Free: Alumni Gym: Ballroom: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study - Christian Student Fellowship: Free: 503 Columbia 7 p.m.: Call 233-0313
- Academic: Study Reading Techniques: \$10.00: 301 Frazier Hall: 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Call 7-3383
- Greek: Alpha Gamma Phi/Alpha Delta Phi/Deek Night At the Oscars: Call 7-3151
- Movies: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Religious: Styles of Prayer: Free: Newman Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566

## 13 FRIDAY

- Sports: Women's Tennis Region Indors (Through 11:15): Winston-Salem, NC: Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Collegium Musicum: Jonathan Givens: Director: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Sports: Kentucky Classic: 3-on-3 basketball tournament benefiting Cardinal Hill Hospital: (Through 11:15): \$20: Hilton: Lex: Athletic Club: 2:11 p.m.: Call 254-5701
- Lectures: Industrial Location Along the US-Mexican Border by Prof. Robert South: UK: Free: Student Ctr. 228: 3 p.m.: Call 7-2931
- Seminars: Chem: Generation & Properties of Alpha Compounds: \$10: 137 Chem-Phys: 4 p.m.: Call 7-4241
- Movies: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Religious: Ice Skating Party: A Monday Evening Fellowship: meet half hour before departure: \$4.75: K House: 412 Rose St.: 6 p.m.: Call 257-1256

## 14 SATURDAY

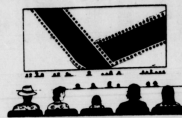
- Sports: UK Football vs. Florida: Avey: 1:30 p.m.: Call 7-3838
- Religious: The Hub: Coffeehouse - Christian Bible, drama groups, lectures & fun: Free: K House: 412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 277-9190
- Other: College Comedy Tour: 87: Emo Philips, Rita Rudner & Larry Bud Mann: (SAB): \$7.50: Student Ctr. Ballroom: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. LSU: Free with UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Cross Country NCAA District III: Greenville, SC: Call 7-3838
- Concerts: All State Music Day: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts: NATS Regional Competition: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Ann Bingham Clarinet Graduate Recital: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. LSU: Free with UKID: Memorial Coliseum: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Ann Bingham Clarinet Graduate Recital: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Guest Piano Forum with Richard Crosley: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Movies: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867

## 15 SUNDAY

- Movie: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 7 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Other: Celebration of Worship: Free: CDF Center: 7 p.m.: Call 233-0313
- Sports: Judo: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym Lobby: 1 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Karate Club - Shotokan: Free: Alumni Gym: Ballroom: 3-5 p.m.
- Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship - Christian Student Fellowship: Free: 502 Columbia: 7 p.m.: Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass: Free: Newman Ctr.: 8:10-11:30 a.m.: 9:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Kentucky Wind Quintet: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 12 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Exhibits: Butterflies Back & Kentucky Wild: IDA AppleBog: Recent Findings (Through 12:24): Free: UK Museum: Call 7-5716

## 16 MONDAY

- Sports: Judo: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym Lobby: 8:30 a.m.: Call 266-0102
- Other: Cornerstone - Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm: Free: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group: Free: Newman Ctr.: 6 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation): Free: 508 Columbia Ave.: 7:8 a.m.: Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship service: warm & casual gathering time of singing prayers & messages: Free: 508 Columbia Ave.: 8:30 p.m.: Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Friendship, group discussion, parties & meals: Free: K House: 412 Rose St.: 6 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Sports: Judo Club: Beginner's Welcome: Wrestling experience valuable: \$5/year: Alumni Gym Lobby: 5:30 p.m.: Call 8-4156
- Concerts: Guest Piano Forum with Richard Crosley: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Movies: Juliet of the Spirits: \$1.95: Center Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Designing a Study Plan Seminar: \$10.00: 103 Barker Hall: 2:50 p.m.: Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Univ. of Louisville: Avey: TBA: Call 7-3838
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs Tennessee: Free with UKID: \$14: 103 Barker Hall: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Movies: The Dead - Movie Premiere: Free: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867



### MOVIES

- Movies - 11:11: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:11: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:12: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:12: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:13: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:13: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:14: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:14: Fletch: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:15: Children of a Lesser God: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 7 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:16: Juliet of the Spirits: \$1.95: Center Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11:16: The Dead - Movie Premiere: Free: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867



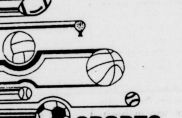
### MEETINGS

- Meetings - 11:10: Meeting for Students who Studied, Traveled or Worked Abroad: Free: 228 Student Ctr.: 7 p.m.: Call 7-8139
- Meetings - 11:11: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: Free: 228 Student Ctr.: 7 p.m.: Call 7-2755
- Lectures - 11:13: Industrial Location Along the US-Mexican Border by Prof. Robert South: UK: Free: Student Ctr. 228: 3 p.m.: Call 7-2931
- Seminar - 11:10: Study Skills for Foreign Languages Seminar: \$10.00: 103 Barker Hall: 1:1-5:00 p.m.: Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 11:11: Biochem: Genetic Inprinting - Memories of mother and father: Free: MM 463: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3549
- Seminar - 11:12: Study Reading Techniques Seminar: \$10: 103 Barker Hall: 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 11:13: Chem: Generation & Properties of Alpha Compounds: Free: 137 Chem-Phys: 4 p.m.: Call 7-4741
- Seminar - 11:16: Designing a Study Plan Seminar: \$10.00: 103 Barker Hall: 2:50 p.m.: Call 7-8673



### ARTS

- Concerts - 11:19: Flags of Excellence: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 1:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:10: Ely Ameling, soprano: sub: \$18: UK stu-stu of: \$9: UK Ctr for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:10: Piano Dept Recital: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 12:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:10: Guest Master Class with Paul Meyer & Ronald Perry: Free: President's Room: 2 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:11: School of Music Graduate Forum: Free: CFA Pres Room: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:11: Tuba & Euphonium Student Recital: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:12: Trumpet Students Recital: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 12:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:13: Collegium Musicum: Jonathan Givens: Director: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145
- Concerts - 11:14: All State Music Day: Free: CFA Recital & Concert: 9:30 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:14: NATS Regional Competition: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:14: KY Marching Percussion Festival: Admission: Call 7-8187: CFA Concert Hall: 1 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:15: Center Sundays Series: Kentucky Wind Quintet: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 3 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11:16: Guest Piano Forum with Richard Crosley: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900



### SPORTS

- Sports - 11:10: UK Fencing Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Call 272-1013
- Sports - 11:11: UK Ping Pong Club: Free: Seaton Ctr.: Squash Ctr.: 7:10 p.m.: Call 8-8161
- Sports - 11:11: UK Volleyball vs. Univ. of Tennessee: Avey: TBA: Call 7-3838
- Sports - 11:12: Fencing Club: Free: Alumni Gym: 7:30-9:30 p.m.: Call 272-1013
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# SPORTS

## MONDAY

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### UK record just makes no sense

**Todd Jones**  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The game of football is inherently crazy.

"I tell my wife I'm 22 years old and I got another grown man yelling at me and another one trying to knock my head off," Vanderbilt flanker Carl Parker said. "You can't really make sense out of football."

Which is why it may be futile to try and make sense out of the Kentucky football team.

Watch these Wildcats and you inevitably scratch your skull. Every year, they fight and claw for respect in the Southeastern Conference. Every year, they can't get over the hump. Even the players can't explain it.

"If I could, I'd be a millionaire," UK defensive tackle Jerry Reese said.

Vandy and UK played this loony game Saturday and beat the far out of each other for a couple of hours. The Commodores scored 38 points. The Cats 29.

What once was such a promising season for UK is now in jeopardy of being a losing one. The Cats are 5-4. Bowl games are on the back burner.

But that is not what baffles the UK players and fans. It's not often the Holiday season in Lexington is filled with gifts of bowl trips anyway.

The core of frustration that haunts the Wildcats is this — the best team did not win in Nashville. The team they played the best did. It sounds so simple.

The last-minute 17-14 loss to Georgia was tough to swallow. Saturday's bitter pill was worse. UK should have won. Period.

"It's the worst feeling I've had in a long time," UK defensive back David Johnson said. "This just gives people another reason to say we can't win in the SEC."

In years past, there were plenty of reasons for UK's conference failures. Lack of size was No. 1 on the excuse list parade. No strength was another favorite.

But those can't be used this fall. That well is dry.

Kentucky is just as big and just as strong as any SEC foe. The Cats have a top-notch runner in Mark Higgs. Their defense — at least until Saturday — was one of the best units in the country. Check the stats.

All of this should add it up to a fine football team. And it does — on paper. But the scoreboard tells another story.

"We have a hell of a team," Johnson said. "We just haven't proved it on the field."

Ah, the field. That place where Xs and Os are acted out. That place where everything on paper becomes irrelevant. That place where mistakes and breakdowns lead to frustration and disappointment.

"You can make plans, but if the players don't carry out the plans, they don't look good," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

"In this league, the team who makes the fewest mistakes is going to win on Saturday."

Big plays has been the battle cry of the UK camp all season. But big plays have not been the problem. It's the little things that kill the Cats. A penalty here, a missed block there.

"Those things are going to happen, its just part of the game," Parker said. "We were able to overcome things like that."

"We got to overcome those type of things and we didn't," Claiborne said.

Those that did win. Those that didn't lose. Maybe this crazy game isn't so hard to understand after all.

UK is good. No question. But the Wildcats are not good enough where they can win without proper execution.

So, the ship has sprung a leak. Whether the Cats patch it up or sink like a rock will be answered in the next two weeks. Florida and Tennessee see await.

"Now we're really going to tell who the players are and who wants to play these next two games," Johnson said.

Don't try to figure out who those players are. You can't really make sense out of football.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

## Vandy's wishbone breaks UK, 38-29

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In Music City, only Hee Haw has more sets than the Vanderbilt offense.

"Once you think you got one thing stopped, they come up with something else," UK defensive back David Johnson said.

"We have no tendencies," Commodore flanker Carl Parker said. "We're going to do different things and you don't know where we're going."

Where Vandy went Saturday was right past UK, 38-29.

The win improved the Commodores to 3-6. UK dropped to 5-4 and suffered some major damage to its chances for receiving a bowl bid.

"It just makes it that much harder to take," UK tailback Mark Higgs said. "We really got to reach down and get something extra."

The Cats could of used a few extra defenders on the field Saturday. The proud UK defensive unit, ranked No. 10 in the nation entering the game, was shredded for 321 yards and 38 points. Both were season highs.

"We knew they were capable of moving the football but we never thought they could do it against us," Johnson said.

They did. Often.

Vandy coach Watson Brown had his players lining up in every imaginable formation. One back. Two backs. No backs. Five wide-outs. Someone gave Brown a piece of chalk and the wheel.

But the UK defenders said the multiple sets were not the trouble.

"I don't think that was any problem," UK defensive end Jay Dorich said. "We just had to line up on our defense and execute."

Execution — there was the problem.

Of all the formations the Cats faced, the wishbone was the major thorn in their side. UK expected it. They just couldn't stop it.

"We worked all week making sure the quarterback stayed inside," UK

coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He never stayed inside all day."

The quarterback who kept scurrying outside was Eric Jones. Vandy would stretch the tackles, and Jones had a lane of faded Astro Turf in front of him. All day long.

"When you play an option team, you got to be real disciplined," Dorich said. "The guy who had the quarterback kept getting tied up and couldn't get to him."

"He had that alley," UK defensive tackle Vic Adams said. "We couldn't let him have that and he did."

Jones ventured down the green alley alone. Well, he had the football. And he advanced it 20 times for 101 yards.

"I don't think I ever pitched it," Jones said. "Most of the options worked out just the way they were supposed to."

UK was yielding just 109.5 total yards rushing per game when they took the field Saturday. Vandy ran for 92 in the first quarter. The Commodores finished with 277 yards on the ground.

"I've never been at Vanderbilt before when we were able to run the ball like that," Brown said. "That's what wins football games."

UK linebacker Chris Chenault was more specific.

"Jones was the reason they won the game," he said.

When the Commodore quarterback wasn't burning the Cats with his feet, he used his right arm. The junior was 19 of 30 passing, for 244 yards and four touchdowns.

"The key is Eric Jones," Claiborne said. "I don't think he's the best quarterback in our league, but for what he does for his team, he's the most valuable."

Jones' quick dashes and accurate passes kept the pressure on the UK offense too. You can't afford to punt when the other team is lighting up the scoreboard.

"We knew we had to move the ball and score," UK center Brad Myers said.



Vanderbilt free safety Andy Baker breaks up a pass to UK wide receiver Tim Jones. The Commodores defeated the Wildcats 38-29 in Nashville on Saturday. UK is now 5-4 on the season.

Staff Writer

The Cats thought 29 points would be enough. It wasn't.

Junior fullback Andy Murray will undergo surgery tomorrow or Wednesday for torn ligaments in his right knee.

Safety Mark Sellers is also gone for the year with a torn left thigh muscle. A few weeks rest and not surgery will be needed. Claiborne said he is not sure who will back up Ron Robinson now.

"We'll have to scramble around," he said.

Tailback Mark Higgs gained 133 yards on 16 carries Saturday to give him 1,095 for the year. The senior passed George Rogers for second place on the all-time UK rushing list with 2,709 career yards. Sonny Collins holds the record with 3,855.



UK junior Kim Thompson goes for the spike as Arlington Friday night. UK won the first match of the tournament Lisa Bokovoy looks on against Texas. The Wildcat Classic 15-6, 16-14, 15-9.

## UK volleyball team sweeps Classic

Staff reports

The ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team came away with three wins from the Wildcat Classic this weekend.

The team improved to 23-1 on the season. Friday night, the UK team defeated Texas-Arlington by scores of 15-6, 16-14, 15-9. On Saturday morning, the Cats dominated Western Kentucky, 15-0, 15-2, 15-4.

And Saturday night, UK finished the tournament by defeating Indiana, 15-9, 15-8, 15-2.

Lisa Bokovoy led the Wildcats in hitting in both the Texas-Arlington and Western Kentucky matches. Bokovoy, who leads the Southeastern Conference with a .398 average, had hitting percentages of .458 and .550 respectively.

Annette Ewasek led UK last night with 19 kills out of 30 attempts. She had two errors and a hitting percentage of .533.

Ewasek is currently second in the SEC in kills per game with an average of 4.39.

UK's Kim Thompson also had a strong match last night with 16 kills and a percentage of .629.

"I'm very pleased with the performance out of Thompson and

Ewasek," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer. "I'm glad to see both of them healthy and back to form."

The Wildcats will travel to Knoxville Nov. 11 to face Tennessee. On Nov. 14 the team will take on SEC co-leader LSU to decide the regular season champion. The match will be played in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

### Blues win final scrimmage

Junior forward Pam Shrum scored 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Blue Squad to a 96-77 victory over the White team in the Lady Kats' final intrasquad scrimmage of the preseason.

The White squad, composed entirely of underclassmen, led by as many as 12 points in the first half. At halftime the score was tied at 40.

In the second half, Shrum scored 21 of her points to help the Blue team pull away for the win.

Senior forward Bebe Croley added 26 points and eight rebounds to the Blues' victory. The White team was led by freshman guard Debbie Hoskins who hit eight of 13 field goals and two three-pointers to lead the White team with 20 points.

Also contributing to the Whites' effort was freshman Beth Oasley who added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Kats will end the preseason at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 at Memorial Coliseum with an exhibition game against the Australian National squad.

### Cool Cats open season

The UK hockey club opened its season this weekend splitting games against Emory University.

In Saturday night's game, which started at midnight at the Lexington Ice Center, Emory, located in Atlanta, Ga., scored with six seconds remaining to record the 5-4 victory over UK.

Scoring for the Cool Cats were Fritz Mergard, Craig Penn, Mark Reissig and team captain Keith Kocan.

Yesterday morning, however, UK evened the score by handily defeating Emory 8-5.

Mergard and Kocan each cashed in two goals for the Cats while Penn, John Bearegard, John Stevens and Roger Penn each had one goal.

The Cool Cats will take on North Carolina-Greensboro next Saturday and Sunday at the ice center.

## Cats control singles in fall invitational

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

The UK tennis team dominated the singles matches in the Cats' annual fall invitational this weekend at the H. H. Downing indoor tennis facility.

The finals of both singles flights were between four members of the UK tennis team.

Top-seeded Richard Benson captured the singles title in flight A with a hard-fought victory over roommate and former roommate Mario Rincon, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

"It was just a great match," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "It couldn't have been any better. They're both real good competitors."

"It's really tough for Rich and Mario to play each other. They were roommates for a while this year. So I know it's really tough," he added.

The win was especially important for Benson, who's been trying to emerge from slumping play this fall.

"I'm real happy to see him play well," Emery said. "He played about as well as I've ever seen him play to beat Mario."

"It's got to help his confidence. He's basically not had a very good fall. This is the first time he's really got his head together."

Since the winner of flight B will be between UK frosh phenoms Ian Skidmore and Sammy Stinnett, Emery elected to hold the match to morning in practice.

"I think they both have been playing real good," Emery said. "Ian is really serving awfully well right now. He's made some improvements in his game that I think has helped him a lot."

Skidmore, who comes to UK from Golden, Colo., and Stinnett, from Bessemer City, N.C., are the only true freshmen on this year's team.

Emery said he thinks their presence, along with the addition of junior college transfers Rincon and Willie Laban will greatly help the team when the season kicks off this spring.

"We're real happy with the way they've played," Emery said. "It should be interesting when we start lining up against other teams."

Last summer, Rincon was ranked as the No. 1 junior college player in the country.

Stinnett was ranked third in the South and 64th in the nation, while Skidmore was considered one of the best Juniors doubles players in America last summer.

While all of the singles matches went the Cats' way, they didn't have much luck in doubles play.

Neither top-seeded Rincon and Adam Malik or third-seeded Benson and Stinnett made the finals of either doubles flight.

Instead UK was represented by newcomers Laban and Skidmore, who fell in the flight A championship to Ball State's Marty Reist and Mike Raymond, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6.

Virginia Tech's Ed Butterworth and John Woodbridge won by default over Illinois' Hector Ortiz and Brian Dillman in the flight B final. Ortiz and Dillman weren't present for Sunday's final because the Illini coaches elected to leave Saturday.

Emery said Benson's regular doubles partner, Greg Van Emburgh, is expected to return Nov. 18 in the Region III indoor tournament.

Stinnett has been filling in for Van Emburgh, who is recovering from a broken thumb.

"We're hoping he'll be back for the Region III tournament," Emery said. "His doctor says he will be."

The doubles team of Benson and Van Emburgh was ranked fourth in the nation in preseason.

"The UK men's team is currently holding No. 14 in the nation but Emery said his club may be even better.

"I think we would have liked to have been higher," Emery said. "But we have a lot of new players. I think the people who were voting were saying 'prove it to us.' But there's nothing wrong with that. College tennis is so even now anyway, anybody can beat anybody."

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK defensive back David Johnson commenting on the Wildcats' 38-29 loss at Vanderbilt Saturday:

"It's the worst feeling I've had in a long time. This just gives people another reason to say we can't win in the SEC. We have a hell of a team. We just haven't proved it on the field."

# New defense head will have to look for ways to cut budget

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Frank Carlucci takes over as secretary of defense, one of the first things he's likely to find on his Pentagon desk is a letter seeking his advice on the best way to cut the defense budget.

It's a question Carlucci will be asked often as the Reagan presidency moves into its final 14 months.

The letter is being written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chair the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Those two panels are meeting behind closed doors now, trying to work out a compromise on a defense spending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate panel is expected to take time out from that chore to hold hearings on Carlucci's nomination, but Nunn and other senators say the 30-year veteran of a variety of government jobs is expected to win Senate confirmation.

Carlucci is replacing Caspar Weinberger, a never-tiring and successful advocate of ever-rising defense budgets.

The bigger budgets were needed, Weinberger repeatedly said, to meet the relentless Soviet drive to outstrip Western defenses.

During Weinberger's seven-year tenure, the Reagan administration laid the groundwork for large increases in spending on personnel and a variety of weapons, and made downpayments on a number of new weapons that will force hard choices to be made in future years.

The defense budget has doubled under Weinberger, but much of that increase was achieved in Weinberger's first term and Congress has

granted only small raises — or voted actual cuts — in recent years.

The size of the military remained generally stable under Weinberger, but many more weapons were added. The Navy grew by 90 ships to a total of almost 600, including 22 more attack submarines, the Army added 4,000 tanks, and the Air Force added hundreds more fighters, along with the B-1B bomber and the MX nuclear-tipped missile.

The two Armed Services committees are now working on a bill that will likely reduce military spending to \$289 billion, or less, in the current

year, compared with Reagan's original request of \$312 billion.

At the same time, Pentagon officials are facing other reductions that could automatically be imposed Nov. 20 unless the administration and Congress has agreed by then on a budget compromise under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law.

Some Pentagon programs, started during the first-term budget optimism, may have to be sharply reduced or dropped. Among the weapons that could be affected are the Army's new LHX helicopter pro-

gram and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Weinberger agreed that crucial spending decisions will have to be made.

"I am more worried about leaving the budget situation the way it is than anything else," he said at a news conference after formally announcing his resignation.

"For the next couple of years, there's a lot left in the pipeline that will be delivered. But you never worry about tomorrow necessarily in this job — you always worry about ... two, three, five years ahead."

# Meese criticized for his failure with Ginsburg nomination

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fall of Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg raises questions about Attorney General Edwin Meese III's role in White House decision-making, given the failure of the judicial review process to expose Ginsburg's past use of marijuana.

Both friends and critics of Meese said yesterday they doubted that his influence with President Reagan would suffer in the wake of the Ginsburg incident, which unfolded in the midst of a much-ballyhooed rivalry

with White House chief of staff Howard Baker for presidential attention.

"I don't see this as diminishing his influence at all," said A.R. "Pete" Giesen, a Republican member of the Virginia House of Delegates and onetime Meese roommate at Yale University. "Ed just doesn't buckle under to pressure. I think he's going to continue to tell it to the president as he sees it."

But some other Meese associates said they believed the failure of the Justice Department's judicial candidate selection process to turn up Ginsburg's marijuana smoking reflected poorly on Meese, never

known as a strong administrator or good organizer.

Meese has been beset by an array of personal and professional problems in the past year, as questions were raised about his initial role in seeking the facts behind the arms-to-Iran initiative.

Meese has testified under oath several times to a grand jury investigating his ties to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. He lost a grandson, 14-month-old Andrew Scott, to apparent crib death, just a couple years after the accidental death of his son, Scott. And last week, he got caught up in a controversy surrounding a letter that his wife Ursula wrote to a federal judge

seeking leniency for a convicted felon.

"I know and like Ed a lot. He's a man of great integrity and honesty," said Harold "Tex" Lezar, a former high-ranking Justice Department official now in private law practice in Dallas. "But sometimes, it isn't seen that way because of things he's done. There's something loosey-goosey, some lack of attention to detail."

But Lezar also said in a telephone interview that because Meese is a longtime friend of Reagan's, the attorney general will continue to have great influence.

"Howard Baker does not have that longstanding relationship," Lezar

said. "The president and Ed are old friends. The president is loyal to his friends. Sometimes it's (Reagan's) greatest weakness."

Meese's strong advocacy of Ginsburg's selection, after Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination failed, was widely known at the White House and on Capitol Hill. So, when Ginsburg's nomination collapsed over the weekend, Meese had some explaining to do.

Meese accepted some of the blame for the failed nomination, saying that "certainly I take as much responsibility as my colleagues How-

ard Baker and others would, because this (marijuana smoking) is something we didn't know when we presented it to the president."

But he also told reporters on Saturday, the day Ginsburg withdrew, that "I don't know why it would be my fault."

Bruce Fein, a visiting fellow at the conservative-oriented Heritage Foundation and onetime Justice Department official, said Meese could suffer as a result of the Bork and Ginsburg cases, since the attorney general had staunchly supported both.

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# Diversions

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## Waters under the bridge

Without Roger Waters, Pink Floyd proves that the song still remains the same

By SCOTT WARD  
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Backstage, before Saturday night's show, David Gilmour looked like a man in his early 40s. He is, sure. But somehow you expect him to look, if nothing else, timeless.

On stage, however, in front of a capacity crowd at Rupp Arena, Gilmour, Nick Mason and Richard Wright — along with six other rotating musicians and vocalists — presented a show that was exactly, if not more than, what you would expect from Pink Floyd.

It was obvious from the beginning that this would be no ordinary concert. Smoke started pouring across the stage from intricate overhead mechanical apparatus and laser — spot and laser — began beaming in and about from every direction. Behind it all was Gilmour's distinctive, haunting guitar.

Rolling Stone recently labeled the band's Wall concert as "a triumph of art over ego," and said Pink Floyd "unquestionably took the theatrical potential of live rock to its most vivid extreme."

That was the Wall, and that was Roger Waters. The "new" Pink

Floyd (a point of legal contention) had something to live up to.

It did. At the risk of reading too much into it, the concert was a tight, well-presented thesis of Pink Floyd. This is what the band is, Roger Waters or no.

Interaction between the band members on stage was minimal while the light and smoke machines moved and whizzed mechanically and seemed to talk with each other, keeping on top of things.

There were also some old gimmicks (the flying pig) and some new twists (the crashing plane became a crashing hospital bed). Films and animation were shown on a huge circular screen in the background, often highlighting the song being played.

But as much as the concert was a stage show, the band remained acutely aware of its audience. It knew what the crowd was there for.

"We're gonna play a bunch of our new stuff to start things off with," Gilmour said after the opening numbers, "then we're gonna play tons of our old stuff."

The first set was music mainly off of Pink Floyd's latest album, *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*. Probably the most striking song in the set was the single "One Slip," which came early and showed off most of the

The inherent problem with playing the old music, of course, was not having Roger Waters' voice and energy. (Richard) Wright did an apt job of covering, but, it could not be the same. However, Pink Floyd did manage to put on an exceptional show as it went through modern music classics . . .

technical effects. Huge laser machines came out of what looked like sewer grates on the stage and fired light across the audience — the music behind it all.

The second set of the 2½-hour show was a mix of music from the band's earlier days. The inherent problem with playing the old music, of course, was not having Roger Waters' voice and energy. Wright did an apt job of covering, but, it could not be the same.

However, Pink Floyd did manage to put on an exceptional show as it went through such modern music classics as "Us and Them," "Welcome to the Machine," "Time," "Another Brick in the Wall Part II" and "Money," perhaps the best song of the night. On the back screen, the projector flashed images of different currencies and, interestingly

enough, a platinum version of *Dark Side of the Moon* spinning on a turntable.

One message was clear: A question was presented — who is Pink Floyd and how do these songs relate?

Other messages were probably in there — hidden and encoded.

Following "Comfortably Numb," the band went off the stage and the house lights came up. After a couple of minutes of cheering, the lights went back down and Pink Floyd came back out to play three more songs and shoot off some fireworks.

It wasn't an encore at all. It was more of a third, brief set, precise, tight, exceptional. Eight years after the Wall and without the motivation of Roger Waters, Pink Floyd is still one of the standards of concert performance.



Drivin & Cryin will be at Babylon Babylon tonight on the second stop of their American tour.

## Drivin & Cryin playing in Lexington tonight

Staff reports

Island Record artists Drivin & Cryin will be at Babylon Babylon tonight with the Paul K. Conspiracy.

Drivin & Cryin has received the usual tags that a band gets when it hauls from Georgia. Their style incorporates twangy guitars and

all of the other grass-roots characteristics. However, to be fair to the trio, they also reach back for some heavy metal and punk renderings.

*Scared But Smarter* is their latest LP.

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## 'Zero' less than good

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

"Less Than Zero" is a complex movie filled with cinematic brilliance—if you're deaf.

The point being, the script of "Less Than Zero" is so inflated with fluff that even the best cinematographer couldn't bring most of these characters back to earth. This is a shame when you consider that the lighting, the images and panning of "Less Than Zero" is often as ambitious as the movie timepiece it desperately tries to be—1987's "Midnight Cowboy."

Loosely based on Bret Easton Ellis' pulp novel of the same title, "Less Than Zero" tried to recapture all the of depravity of a culture thriving in sin city. However, this time sin city is not New York of the '60s but rather L.A. of the '80s. And the characters are not forgotten social scabs, but rather cocaine-snorting teenagers lost in the swirl of high-society entropy.

That's to set the stage. What ensues is a predictable, character-thin storyline. Andrew McCarthy is Clay, a college freshman who arrives home for Christmas break only to find that his girlfriend, Blair, has been sleeping with his best friend, Julian. The sidekick to this is that Julian has also run up a \$50,000 drug tab. Blair decides Clay is the only person who can help Julian. A love-sick Clay is less than ecstatic with this proposal.

However, when Julian's behavior gets out of hand, the three characters' lives become inextricably bound. The plot goes from trashy chic to down-right sordid. Mains-



(from left) Jami Gertz, Robert Downey, Jr. and Andrew McCarthy star in "Less Than Zero."

stream brat-pack followers will definitely be offended by much of the film's subject matter (the one's behind me certainly were).

However, it is only at these crucial points that "Less Than Zero" shows any honesty. Director Marek Kaniweska doesn't pull punches when portraying the underbelly of the L.A. drug scene. Yet when the film returns to Clay's pathetic antics as the moralizing friend, then "Less Than Zero" becomes a didactic, moral statement that infringes on its obligation to simply be a film—free of "lessons."

Whereas a film like "Sid & Nancy" deals with the serious subject of drugs without condemning its

characters' actions and without shaking a finger at the audience, "Less Than Zero" comes across as a public service message funded by Nancy Reagan and company.

"Less Than Zero" makes numerous vain attempts to lift Andrew McCarthy to the status of a young Dustin Hoffman. The symbolic pool scene of "The Graduate" reappears with little effect. McCarthy tries helplessly to copy Hoffman's usage of emotional silence that is integral to Hoffman's genius. McCarthy fails.

On the level of acting, only Robert Downey, Jr. manages to lift his character, Julian, above the thin script. It is Downey who captures multiple aspects of Hoffman's con-



vincing role in "Midnight Cowboy" as a helpless, sweating individual losing his grasp on reality.

Jami Gertz is Blair, the pouly model and the sexual focus of this silly love triangle. She acts with the conviction of someone who's spent too many hours on the sets of numerous "After School Specials."

Rated R. Now showing at Lexington Mall.

## 'Made In Heaven' hits short of classic mark

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

Frank Capra would have had a field day with this type of movie 40 years ago. Hollywood just doesn't make movies like this anymore. Judging from "Made In Heaven," they shouldn't even attempt it.

The film tries to evoke the warmth and light-heartedness of those '40s era comedies but comes up way short of the mark. Billed as the "romantic comedy of two lifetimes," it doesn't even have two laughs in it. It also seems highly unlikely that a contemporary stylist like director Alan Rudolph could concoct a film as sugary, sappy and sentimental as this one.

The film opens in the late '40s (in keeping with the dated material) with Mike (played by Timothy Hutton looking properly bored and detached) jumping in a river to save a woman and her two kids from their sinking car. Mike doesn't make it out of the car, though, and zap, the next thing he knows, he's in heaven.

Heaven turns out to be not such a bad place. You can still grab a few beers with your pals. You can instantly visit anyone or any place by just picturing the image in your mind. Hutton should have thought of a bottle of Vivalris so that he could inject some much-needed vitality and emotion into his role.

Kelly McGillis fares a little better but still infuses sickening portions of purity in her role as Annie, the unborn spirit Mike falls in love with in heaven.

Heaven really seems like a swinging place as, according to this movie, it condones casual sex. After

Mike and Annie "make it in heaven," and Mike asks her to marry him, she replies, "According to heaven, we already are."

But Annie's time in heaven is soon up and she is sent to Earth. Mike cuts a deal with Emmett, the man who runs things in heaven, to go back to Earth, find her and fall in love again. Emmett consents but he insists that Mike find her by his thirtieth birthday or he'll be whisked back to heaven.

On Earth, Mike is born into poverty while Annie becomes the daughter of a wealthy toy maker. The script turns its characters into bland and boring mortal characters who lead colorless lives.

A strong supporting cast overshadows the two leads. Ann Wedgeworth is touching as Mike's original mother who he unknowingly meets again in his second life. Hutton's wife, Debra Winger, is unrecognizable underneath makeup and a three piece suit as Emmett.

Ellen Barkin provides the film's only spark with a brief and uncredited cameo (she was smart to be associated with this film as little as possible) as a devilish temptress. Rockers Neil Young, Ric Ocasek and Tom Petty also pop up in brief cameos.

Ultimately, though, watching this film is like trouncing through purgatory. You keep hoping that Rudolph will create something exciting but it never happens. Halfway through the film, you wish that you were in heaven so that you could imagine the end of this film and a refund at the ticket window.

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## Catholic schools trying to teach about drinking

Associated Press

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The message does not promote abstinence, but it encourages students not to get drunk, and it teaches them that there is help if they or family members abuse alcohol.

The Catholic system's program, begun in 1980, got recognition last month in Washington, D.C., as one of 20 "exemplary programs" in the nation in the prevention and treatment of substance abuse.

The awards were given by the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, the National Prevention Network, and the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"The particular strength of the Catholic system's program is that it is comprehensive," said Barbara Stewart, manager of Kentucky's Alcohol and Drug Training Branch in the Cabinet for Human Resources. She nominated the program for the national award.

"It not only focuses on education in the classroom, but also the training of teachers, parent involvement, peer counseling and providing assistance to students who may already be involved with alcohol," she said.

Of the 70 elementary schools in the archdiocese, 50 offer the alcohol program endorsed by the archdiocese. Seven of 10 high schools coordinate their drug and alcohol programs through the Catholic schools' central office.

Because the system has sought state accreditation for its elementary schools, the remaining grade schools will institute the program within the next three years to comply with state requirements that schools have classes on drugs and alcohol, said the Rev. Joe Merkl, theology director and coordinator of drug and alcohol programs for the Catholic schools.

Most financial support for the Catholic program comes from local, state and federal governments, channeled through non-profit drug-prevention agencies.

The classroom part of the program is built on a special curriculum called CASPAR — the Camltonbridge and Somerville Program for Alcohol Rehabilitation. Teachers are trained to use it by COPEES — the Council on Prevention and Education: Substances — a non-profit Louisville agency.

In the schools that use CASPAR, students spend a class period a day for at least two weeks learning about alcohol. Young children learn basic concepts, such as the difference between wants and needs and between moderation and excess. Students may be asked to talk about how they would feel if they ate too much candy or rode too many rides at an amusement park.

For older students, classes become more technical, addressing such topics as the alcohol content of different beverages and alcohol's physical effects. Students also discuss emotional aspects, such as why people drink and how alcoholism affects a family.



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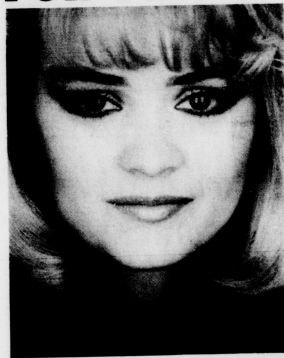
Russ Muntfering, left, and Jenny Corman play racquetball yesterday at the UK Seaton Center. The Seaton Center, located

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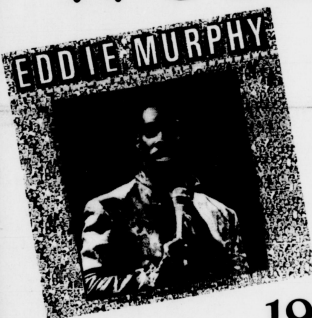
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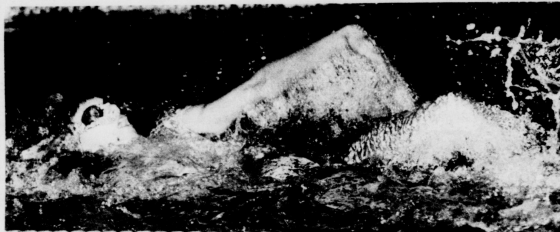
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## Leaders claim 'new era' in Tunisia

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — The regime that abruptly removed elderly President Habib Bourguiba from power proclaimed a "new era" yesterday, promising greater political freedom which could include an amnesty for exiled opposition leaders.

This capital city was calm one day after the country's newly installed prime minister, Zine el Abidine Ben Ali, seized control from the ailing, 84-year-old Bourguiba, Tunisia's only president in its 31 years of independence.

Police and armored cars barred access to Bourguiba's palace in suburban Carthage, where the "president-for-life" was under military guard, but there was no sign of unusual military activity elsewhere.

Ben Ali, who had been the North African Arab nation's security chief since 1977, was formally sworn in as president Saturday.

He said he assumed power as constitutionally designated successor

because Bourguiba was mentally unfit to continue in office.

Bourguiba has cataracts, a weak heart and arteriosclerosis. Tunisians long had known he also was becoming increasingly senile and erratic in his conduct of national affairs, but the subject had been officially taboo.

The state-controlled news media helped create and maintain a personality cult that depicted Bourguiba as healthy and strong. Newspapers daily published photographs of

the president, many of them shot decades ago.

Ben Ali, a 51-year-old French and American-trained army general, staged his peaceful palace coup barely a month after Bourguiba named him prime minister. Organized with military efficiency, the takeover completely surprised foreign diplomats and Tunisians at all levels.

## Director already busy

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in semester-long research programs.

The program's significance is that it will introduce students to current problems the industry is addressing.

Recently, he and some of his colleagues visited a machine

tools and robotics company in Cincinnati where an executive noted that many universities talked about industrial cooperation, but UK was the first to formalize programs.

"When he said that, I knew we were on the right track," Gruver said.

## Agents take money from operation

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Federal agents seized \$7.5 million in cash and arrested six men in connection with an alleged scheme to launder profits from drug sales, FBI agents say.

The cash is believed to be the most ever confiscated in the United States under the 1986 federal Money Laundering Control Act, said special agent David Spencer.

The six men are accused of seeking to launder \$50 million at a rate

of \$10 million a week, Spencer said. The scheme was based in Reno and allegedly involved profits from a Southeast Asian marijuana and hashish operation, he said.

The men were arrested Thursday when two of them brought \$7.5 million to an Airport Plaza hotel room for undercover agent Dan Camillo to count.

Camillo posed as the owner of a casino and agreed to exchange up to \$50 million, run it through his casino

and deposit the funds in his Swiss bank account, Spencer said.

U.S. Magistrate Phyllis Halsey Atkins ordered the suspects to remain in jail until a bond hearing today. Prosecutors said none of the suspects should be released on bail since such a large amount of money was involved.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 19.

## Terrorists claim they seized boat

By RIMASALAMEH  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Abu Nidal terrorist group said yesterday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Wahid Khaleel, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem west Beirut that the captives — three men, three women and two children — were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22

air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 105 people and wounding 250.

Khaleel said all eight captives are Israelis although some hold dual nationalities. He said five hold Belgian passports and one woman holds a French passport.

He said the 17-ton boat was flying the Israeli and Belgian flags but was registered in France. He declined to say when the vessel was captured.

"We're waiting for a contact from the International Committee of the Red Cross so that Red Cross representatives can see the hostages," Khaleel told The Associated Press in an interview later at a hideout in

Beirut's Mar Elias Palestinian refugee camp.

"The captives have been transferred to one of our military bases where they are being interrogated after being given the necessary medical and humanitarian aid," he said, without elaboration.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said it had no knowledge of the vessel's seizure.

"The Israeli army is not acquainted with the incident," the army command said in a statement.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment on the report.

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
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## Nomination withdrawal draws varying reactions

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calling him "a first-rate legal mind."

Hatch attacked Education Secretary William Bennett for urging Ginsburg on Friday to withdraw.

"I'm mad. Bill Bennett is a friend of mine, but he had no business doing what he did," said Hatch, who was a key supporter of Reagan's first-choice nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Arthur J. Kroop, executive director of the American Way, which sponsored an ad campaign against Bork, said Ginsburg's fall was the result of Reagan's "rush to judgment."

"The nomination was fatally flawed from the outset. In his determination to nominate a 'spite' candidate, the president ignored the basic issues of qualifications and background," Kroop said.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, who had been preparing for hearings on Ginsburg's nomination after helping lead Senate rejection of Bork, urged Reagan to quickly pick a new nominee. Both Ginsburg and Bork will retain seats on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

"We need to fill the vacancy on the court as quickly as possible," said Biden, D-Del.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., acknowledged after Ginsburg withdrew that he had urged the White House to drop Ginsburg.

"Judge Ginsburg is an able judge and it is most unfortunate that this situation has arisen. Given the circumstances, I had recommended to the White House that they give serious consideration to withdrawing Judge Ginsburg's nomination," Thurmond said.

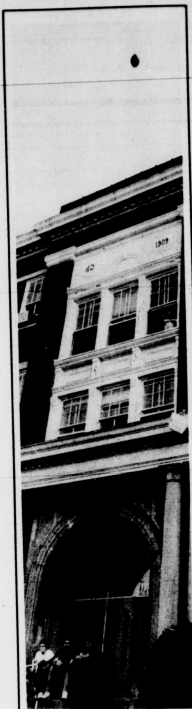
Some of Ginsburg's former colleagues at Harvard University Law School were angered by the judiciary process that led to Ginsburg's withdrawal.

"I think the Reagan administration should bear some responsibility for playing with human lives and taking a casual and callous attitude toward the constitutional process of nominating and confirming Supreme Court justices," said Harvard Professor Lawrence H. Tribe, who testified before the Judiciary Committee against Bork.

"I feel very sorry for Doug Ginsburg and his family," Tribe said. "What has happened reflects far more badly on the Reagan administration than on Judge Ginsburg."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Committee member, said Ginsburg's nomination was submitted to the committee with haste and the judge was right to withdraw.

"There has been a cloud upon his nomination from the beginning," Kennedy said, adding that he hopes the next nominee will not be so heavily backed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III.



Aiming high

Pete Penney throws the long ball from the third floor of Pence Hall.

## Finalists for court considered

By LARRY MARGASAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The two finalists who lost out when President Reagan selected Douglas H. Ginsburg as his Supreme Court nominee will receive strong consideration again, a senior White House official said Saturday.

Judges Anthony M. Kennedy of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and William W. Wilkins Jr. of the 4th circuit should be among those considered most closely after Ginsburg's withdrawal on Saturday, but others will be examined also, said the official, speaking only on condition he not be named.

Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif., had been considered the favorite of White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., and many in the Senate and the administration were surprised when Reagan chose Ginsburg instead.

That choice came after Attorney General Edwin Meese III lobbied for Ginsburg and several conservative Republican senators threatened to filibuster against Kennedy, whom they considered too liberal.

One leading administration conservative said Saturday that Kennedy would be acceptable to other administration conservatives, including Meese.

Wilkins, of Greenville, S.C., is chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, which devised uniform guidelines for punishments of people convicted of federal crimes. He is a favorite of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meese said he hoped a nominee could be chosen in time for the Senate Judiciary Committee to meet its tentative schedule that was set for Ginsburg's confirmation hearings.

## Candidates admit smoking marijuana

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Presidential candidates Albert Gore Jr. and Bruce Babbitt admitted Saturday they smoked marijuana in college, while four other Democratic hopefuls said they never used the illegal drug and that such revelations should not affect the campaign.

Gore, a Tennessee senator and at 39, the youngest of the Democratic candidates, said he smoked marijuana in college and in the Army but has not used the drug in the past 15 years.

He made his announcement at the Florida Democratic Party convention before Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg withdrew his name from consideration for the vacancy on the Supreme Court, two days after his admission of marijuana use.

In Des Moines, Iowa, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt also said he has used marijuana.

"I was a college student in the 1960s and a civil rights lawyer down South. Sure, I tried marijuana," Babbitt said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Babbitt served from 1966-67 as a special assistant to the director of Vista in the Office of Equal Opportunity and later joined a law firm in Phoenix, Ariz.

Babbitt added that he has not used the drug in the past 20 years.

"The only possibly relevant question is, 'Are you a drug abuser now?' And the answer is obviously not," he said.

Four other candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination — Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon — said they had never used any illegal drug. But Dukakis and

Jackson said Gore's revelation should not affect the campaign.

Gore said he wished he hadn't ever used the drug. But he also liked its use in the 1960s to people drinking "moonshine" in the 1920s.

"During my junior and senior years in college, during those years it was looked at similar to the way 'moonshine' was looked at during prohibition days," he said. "There are tens of millions of Americans in my generation who had the same experience," Gore said. "I think that there is a difference that people in my generation look at it and the way older Americans look at it."

He said his wife, Tipper, also tried marijuana while she was a student.

Jackson praised Gore for his "openness and candor."

"I think it should play a role" in the campaign, he said of Gore's announcement.

Dukakis said, "It has nothing to do with your qualifications. I've never used drugs, but I certainly understand why some people try it."

Simon, 58, said marijuana was not widely used when he was in high school and college.

"If people were going to have a wild time, they would sneak off with a six-pack of beer and really live it up. I did do that. I hate to tell you, Simon said at a news conference in Des Moines, Iowa.

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## Ginsburg's actions totally irrelevant to court nomination

Just nine days after President Reagan nominated Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, the 41-year-old judge announced Saturday he was withdrawing his name from consideration after revelations that he used marijuana while in college and as a law professor.

We believe that when a person is being considered for a position on the Supreme Court, his or her character should be taken into consideration.

But to bring out an incident that happened several years ago in a person's life and make it a major issue is taking it issue too far.

While in college, Judge Ginsburg obviously went through the stage many of his colleagues did during the 1960s and experimented with the use of marijuana — that should not be held against him.

Statistics show that about one-fourth of people during his generation tried the drug at least once.

However, Judge Ginsburg's use of the drug with some of his law students while he was a professor at Harvard University's Law School does raise some questions about his judgement.

Since the Gary Hart incident in May and the Joseph Biden incident in September, the character issue has become a major focus in the presidential race.

And after Judge Ginsburg's revelations, the use of drugs by presidential candidates also seems to have become an issue.

Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona have both admitted to using marijuana at one point in their life.

But as Gore said, that was at a time in his life that is now over. And that is the way it should be viewed.

Once we start to include what a Supreme Court nominee did during his or her college days and hold it against them, where does it stop?

Should a presidential candidate be accountable to everything he or she did in their past? Should a senator? Or governor? Or even councilman?

The more we continue to drag out irrelevant events in a person's past and make it a major issue, the more people are going to be discouraged from running for public office.

And those truly hurt the most by that are the American people.



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The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

## Big spending in election races needs reform

For almost a decade, Kentucky's leaders have been trying to sell this state from New York to Tokyo. But one of the best marketing jobs done recently wasn't done by anyone in state government. It was done by those running for it.

This year's state election brought a host of pollsters and consultants from the East Coast eager to showcase their expertise at getting someone elected.

And on election night, the finished product was shown as the eight victorious Democrats, worth more than \$10 million in campaign expenditures collectively, held up their hands in celebration.

In his victory speech, attorney general-elect Fred Cowan said what enabled the Democratic party to sweep Tuesday's election was that it was the "party with the new ideas."

Actually, it was the party that could afford to sugarcoat its ideas and present it to the voters as new and improved.

Also during his speech, Cowan called for the need to establish campaign-spending laws. It's rather ironic Cowan was the one to call for that. One of the ways he was able to defeat Commonwealth's Attorney Todd Hollenbach in the May primary was by waging a flashy media campaign.

Cowan's call to harness campaign-spending isn't that novel. A teary-eyed Sandi Boswell, wife of Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell, said her husband's bid for lieutenant governor was defeated because he was outspent by Woodford County businessman Brereton Jones.

Dr. Gray Stumbo, who served during John Y. Brown's administration, spent much of his time campaigning against unrestricted campaign spending. Stumbo only spent a little over \$750,000 in his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and finished a distant fourth place.

So as the eastern Kentucky doctor faded back into the Appalachian Mountains, vowing never to return to Kentucky politics, Kentuckians were left wondering what might have been.

Stumbo's and Boswell's sob stories are not that unique on the national scale. For more than a decade, if politicians have been willing to pay the price, a good political consultant could help get them elected.

But in Kentucky the way to get elected has always been working your way up the political ladder and then rewarded by the party by being allowed to run for governor.

That way of electing state officials didn't begin to fade until 1979 when John Y. Brown was elected governor.

When the General Assembly convenes next year, there are several pending issues it needs to address. Included in that group should be a campaign-spending law.

Although individual donations to a race in Kentucky are limited by law, a political action committee's contributions are unlimited, thus allowing special-interest groups to virtually control a candidate's actions, even once in office.

When a candidate is allowed to



C.A. Duane Bonifer

GRAY STUMBO

spend an unchecked amount of funds on his or her campaign, the issues can be clouded easily, if they are willing to pay the price.

During the primary race, governor-elect Wallace Wilkinson showed that by spending enough on a media campaign, you can get elected without having to talk too much about the issues.

In the movie "The Candidate," Robert Redford played a California candidate running for the senate. There was nothing outstanding Redford's character had to offer until a political consultant got a hold of him and catapulted him to victory.

During the campaign, the candidate rarely touched on the issues, and then once he had been declared the winner, he asked his consultant, "What do I do now?" His consultant didn't know how to reply.

That is the danger we face without campaign-spending laws.

Unlimited spending also discourages good candidates from running for political office.

Those opposed to campaign-spending laws argue that without allowing candidates like Wilkinson or Jones to spend the millions of dollars they did, they never would have had a chance of coming close to winning. And then they fear the "old politics" would remain entrenched indefinitely in Kentucky.

But unless there are some limits placed on campaign spending in this state, state offices in Kentucky will continue to go to the highest bidder and political campaigns will continue to resemble a Cecil B. deMille production.

As John Harper said during election night, all future candidates will need to win a campaign in Kentucky is a few million dollars and look like Robert Redford.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Mudslinging wrong

Kentuckians are only human, after all. We are at best no better than the typical American voter and at worst the most glibble, narrow-minded voting public in the fifty states. This year, however, we seem to have done our worst. We have used party affiliation, media image, and "mudslinging" tactics to choose our next governor.

I have nothing against the outcome of the election. I simply believe that we used poor judgment in our method of choosing a governor.

Doesn't it seem atrocious that one of the main reasons that the Democrats swept the state was because their candidates' best virtue was that they were Democrats? To hear someone say, "I voted the party ticket because I don't know about either one of the candidates," is a travesty of the American political system.

Sure, most of the Republicans were inept. But I didn't even know what the candidates stood for in the gubernatorial race. There seemed to be no issues other than the opponent's past. Both parties seemed to forget that most people would rather vote for a man than against him. We seem to forget that our candidates are not perfect human beings. Thus, we dug up their past. For once, I would like to vote for a man on the basis of his qualifications, not his opponent's business mistakes.

Perhaps this is the reason why the voter turnout is so consistently low in the Commonwealth. Who wants to vote for a man who, according to the other party, has absolutely no redeeming qualities whatsoever?

Then there are those who voted for one candidate because "the other one was ugly." Suffice is to say that anyone who is taken in by an image campaign that emphasizes looks over qualifications, must ei-

ther be extremely wishy-washy or have the IQ of a slug.

I would say that it is a safe bet that Abraham Lincoln, were he alive, would never be elected to an office in the 1980's. Why? because he was ugly and fair. He was scrappy, gawking, and would never have attacked his opponent's past.

Then again, I suppose that if he was rich (or extremely persuasive) and hired a campaign consultant to dig up the mud of his opponent's past, he would have won in Kentucky.

J. Brian Rogers is an undecided freshman.

### UK has litter problem

A problem exists on this campus that no one seems to care about: litter. It clutters our dormitory halls, sidewalks and classrooms. Every day on my way to class, I see discarded pop cans, forgotten newspapers and old flyers. It alarms and upsets me that faculty do not seem to care about the litter problem.

The University of Kentucky has hired many people to clean up after us. In addition, it has placed several trash cans all around campus. Apparently, students and faculty are just too lazy to use them. Everyday I notice several students pass by trash cans and throw their junk on the ground. The litter problem is definitely not the University's fault. I am a first-year student at the University. The reason I am so aware of this problem is that I am from a small town, where people care their environment. They are proud of their land and community.

I believe the litter problem can be helped by some form of anti-litter organization on campus. Presently, there are none in existence.

If this type of organization was formed, it could promote an anti-litter movement among the student. The student would become more aware of the problem and would

hopefully cooperate by not throwing their junk everywhere. As student and faculty members, we should start taking pride in our campus. We should stop being lazy and stop being litter bugs.

Dana Vicia is a pre-pharmacy freshman.

### Kernel Wrong

I now understand why Mr. Ford's article "Nicaraguan buildup needs U.S. attention," Nov. 4, 1987, may have seemed so shallow and one-sided. Having responded to his article with one of my own, later titled "Contra supporters should take off rose-colored glasses," I've come to realize that errors in Mr. Ford's article may have been more a fault of the Kernel's selective and lousy editing than of shortsightedness. I would like to correct some misleading ideas that were represented as having come from me but indeed are more a result of an editor's preference and misunderstanding.

In my original draft, I made an explicit differentiation between the contraRas and the ContraDora Peace proposal. Mr. Ford, or was it the Kernel, had called the contraRas Contradora freedom fighters. However, the Kernel chose to misprint the Contradora as it appeared in my article thereby making the differentiation seem nebulous. There has been no such peace proposal by the name of Contradora nor any island by this name for which any such proposal was named.

My comment about refugees coming from Latin America was intended to express that the majority of persons coming into the United States were doing so to escape countries in which U.S.-backed militaries and governments were terrorizing civilian populations. Why did the Kernel choose to exclude my comments about U.S.-backed terrorism in El Salvador and Guatemala?

Before questioning where the real aggression was coming from in Central America, I wrote that the Unit-

ed States supplied El Salvador with \$700 million in aid last year most of which went to the military. This sentence was needed in order for the following sentence to make sense. However, it was selectively cut from the article.

If indeed the Kernel welcomes guest editorials, it should allow these articles to stand as they are without qualitative changes (especially by editors who do not understand their topics). If quantitative changes are called for I could understand the deletion of entire paragraphs but not sentences and phrases germane to a certain paragraph's theme.

I must apologize to Mr. Ford if his article was as badly butchered and misrepresented as mine. I feel as if I responded not so much to him as I did to the ideologically based, selective whimsy of a conservative editor.

Paul Weingartner is in the UK Department of Sociology.

### Dorm-dwellers are people too

I would like to respond to Peter Sater's letter in the Oct. 7 Kernel concerning the alcohol policy in Greek houses.

First of all, Mr. Sater, contrary to what you and your elite fraternity brothers may think, we dorm-dwellers are not lower class. We live as if in a dorm because we choose to. True, many of us don't have the extra \$8,000 that you, or your parents perhaps, spend paying dues, but we deserve the same considerations and privileges as any other student who lives on campus.

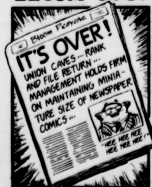
According to you, the only reason Greek houses are on campus is to attract students. Judging by your great concern, maybe you need the alcohol in your houses to attract incoming students.

Any way you look at it, Mr. Sater, we are both on-campus dwellers. Even though I am of the "dorm-living class" (God forbid), I am entitled to the same right to have a beer as you and your "elite fraternity members."

If you wish to have a beer, Mr. Sater, maybe you could get your parents to give you \$8,000 more so that you could rent your own apartment — of campus.

Brenda Brown is an advertising junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

AROUND CAMPUS

Former Oliver North aide to speak

Robert Owen, a former aide to Lt. Col. Oliver North, the Pentagon official whose Senate testimony on the Iran-contra arms scandal was featured on national television this summer, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Center Ballroom. The speech is sponsored by the Student Activities Board; tickets are \$3 for UK students and \$5 for the general public.

Metro police to hold crime seminars

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County police department is holding a series of crime prevention seminars that begin tomorrow night. The dates and locations: Nov. 10 - Lafayette High School; Nov. 12 - Southern Jr. High School; Nov. 16 - Bryan Station Senior High School; Nov. 18 - Henry Clay High School. All seminars begin at 7 p.m. and last until 8:30. They are sponsored by the Police Department's Burglary Unit and the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

Dean to demonstrate Cherokee basketry

Eric Jolly, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana State University, will present a lecture demonstration on the art of Cherokee basketry at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the President's Room of Singletary Center for the Arts. Jolly is directly descended from the Cherokee chief John Jolly. The demonstration is in conjunction with a linguistics course, The Structure of Cherokee, and draws attention to the 150th commemoration of the Trail of Tears. The event is sponsored by Minority Student Affairs.

Professor named to national society

Robert E. Cazden, a professor in the College of Library and Information Science, has been elected to the American Antiquarian Society. The society, founded in 1812, is the first national historical society established in the United States. It supports the largest existing collection of source materials pertaining to the history and culture of the first 250 years of areas that became the United States. Cazden, who joined the UK faculty in 1966, has taught in the areas of collection development, academic and research libraries, problems of bibliographic control and subject bibliography. He has published widely in the area of German-American studies.

Arab summit begins with Iran criticism

by MONA ZIADE Associated Press AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein opened a major Arab summit yesterday, calling for a common strategy against threats to the Arab world. Nearly simultaneously, Iran reported hitting Baghdad with two missiles. The first full-scale Arab League summit in five years was attended by 21 leaders, many of them bitter political rivals. In the other opening speech, League Secretary-General Cheddi Khibi demanded that Iran be expelled from the United Nations unless it embraces a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Hussein said in his 10-minute address, "Threats facing us are numerous. But the most serious is our fragmentation and internal bickering. There's no hope for us except in united stands and building our self-power to face the challenges to our national security in the Gulf, in Palestine and Lebanon." He said the Persian Gulf war "no longer threatens only Iraq, but has spread to our brotherly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. It's not mere war between Iran and Iraq, but... a threat to the entire region and to international peace. Hussein said, however, that the 39-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict is the Arabs' "No. 1 cause." Just as the summit got under way, Iran announced it fired two missiles into Baghdad in what was seen as gesture of defiance to the assembled Arab leaders. Iraq later said one missile exploded in a residential area of its capital, killing 10 civilians and wounding 106. Khibi said in a 20-minute address that despite Arab and international mediation bids, "Iran has insisted on continuing the war."

"It also has sown mines in territorial and international waters, bombed oil tankers, plotted unrest in the holy city of Mecca during the pilgrimage and made serious threats against Kuwait." More than 402 Moslem pilgrims, 275 of them Iranians, were killed in riots in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, July 31, Iran said Saudi security forces fired on the pilgrims. The Saudis said the deaths occurred in a stampede following an Iranian-incited demonstration. After the two speeches, carried by Jordan's news media, Hussein announcing the start of closed-door deliberations and ordered reporters to leave the conference hall at the Royal Cultural Center. Diplomats were skeptical about chances for unity on sanctions against Iran, noting the deep rivalries between key Arab states such as Syria and Iraq and the reluctance of small Gulf Arab states to antagonize Tehran. Arab officials said leaders would also discuss proposals to restore relations with Egypt. The Arab League suspended Egypt's membership after Egypt signed a 1979 peace treaty with Israel. League officials said Tunisia's new foreign minister, Mahmoud Mistrri, would seek recognition for the government of President Zine el Abidine Ben Ali.

Iran claims it fired missiles at Baghdad

By ALEX EFTY Associated Press NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said it fired two surface-to-surface missiles into Baghdad yesterday. Iran reported that at least one missile exploded in a densely populated neighborhood, killing a large number of civilians. The attack came as Arab leaders convened a summit in Amman, Jordan, to seek a united stand behind Iraq in its 7-year-old war against Persian Iran. Iran fired five missiles into Baghdad last month, saying the attacks were in retaliation for Iraqi air raids against what it called "non-military targets." Yesterday's twin missile attack was launched a few hours after Iran said in a military communique that Iranian jets bombed an economic target in northeast Iraq and Iranian artillery pounded Basra and other southern Iraqi cities. IRNA quoted a statement by Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps as warning that "more smashing blows will be inflicted on Iraq's military, economic and industrial centers if the Baghdad regime continues its mischievous acts." In another development, Libya said yesterday it would "ally itself militarily with Iran" if the Amman summit decides to readmit Egypt to the Arab fold. Egypt's membership of the Arab League was suspended after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel. But, spurred by the Persian Gulf war and fears of Iran, Arab countries have been quietly resuming links with Egypt, the largest Arab military power. Libya was allied with Iran and

was supplying it with Soviet-made surface-to-surface Scud missiles and other weapons until September, when its mercenary leaders, Col. Muammar Gadhafi, abruptly changed sides, ending a two-year feud with Iraq. IRNA, quoting the military communique, said Iranian jets inflicted heavy damage to "an economic installation northeast of Kirkuk, without identifying the target. Kirkuk is one of Iraq's main oilfields. It said Iranian artillery shelled installations in Basra, Iraq's second largest city, and the towns of Um al Qasr and Qurnah for 24 hours until 8 a.m. yesterday. It said heavy casualties and damage were inflicted.

Bomb claims 11 lives at ceremony in Ireland

By MALCOLM BRODIE Associated Press ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland - A bomb killed 11 people and injured 55 yesterday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years. The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Ulstermen who died for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction. Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandsmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border. The blast blew out one end of the building and destroyed the structure, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings. Police said three married couples were blasted to death and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were badly hurt in the 10-45 a.m. blast. A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the blast came. "I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have been entering the dead, not digging them out," he said. The Rev. Michael Jackson, who had been waiting near the community center at the monument to begin said, "People started to scream and people started to run away - those who could - but it was obvious that many would have been killed instantly."

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing but police said it bore the hallmarks of the Irish Republican Army. Attacking a Remembrance Day ceremony with its large concentrations of military and police would be considered a coup by the IRA, which views British security forces as its archenemies. However, the extent of civilian bloodshed brought expressions of regret from the local branch of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed IRA. Paul Corrigan, chairman of Fermanagh District Council, said in a statement that the party was shocked by the loss of life and added that Sinn Fein members "do not expect to occupy the consequences of this explosion - even if the IRA were not involved."

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A collection of classified advertisements. Includes sections for 'wanted', 'roommates', 'lost and found', 'services', and 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING'. Each section contains various small ads for services, employment, and testing.

Large advertisement for 'HONEY BAKED HAM COMPANY'. The ad features a central image of a ham and text promoting holiday employment. It lists several locations for counter sales and food processing positions available, including Lexington, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Dayton. It also provides a phone number for more information.

Continuation of classified advertisements. Includes sections for 'CAMP COUNSELORS', 'COLLEGE STUDENTS', 'RENT', 'PERSONALS', and 'HELP WANTED'. Each section contains various small ads for services, employment, and real estate.

## Republican party a joke, Rep. says

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Last week's crushing defeat in the Kentucky gubernatorial race should have the same impact on the state Republican Party that last month's stock-market crash had on Washington, U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning says.

Bunning, R-Ky., said the crash sent a message to government officials to find cures for the budget and trade deficits.

"It took this kind of defeat to make it clear that we're doing something wrong, definitely wrong," he said of the GOP's efforts in last Tuesday's election. "We had better be doing something about it or we might as well quit."

Bunning, the 4th District congressman and the state's Republican national committeeman, said he hates to lose, although not for something he believes in.

"But I really do mind being laughed at, and right now, the Republican Party of Kentucky is a joke."

Bunning said Tuesday's election, in which Democrat Wallace Wilkinson defeated Republican John Harper by more than 230,000 votes, was "awful ... devastating ... embarrassing."

He said the party must start earlier, work harder, get better candidates and raise more money.

"If we're not willing to start and do what we have to do, we should quit, resign (this committee)," Bunning told the party's governing body, the state central committee, at its annual meeting Saturday.

"Let somebody else take the job and do it," he added. "I am sick and tired of the same people showing up, not doing what we have to do, not doing the things we need to do to change."

"We need to start right here today to right a wrong ship. If we want to restore the respectability of this party, we have to start right now."

Like other speakers, Bunning said the party needed to recruit candidates for next year's General Assembly races and help them pay for their campaigns.

All 100 state House seats and half of the 38 Senate seats are up for election next year.

State Sen. John Rogers, R-Somerset, the Senate minority leader, and state Rep. Woody Allen, R-Morgantown, House minority leader, said that political action committees had been formed to support Republican candidates in next year's race.

Rogers said he would like to see six to eight new Republicans win election to the Senate on the coattails of the GOP presidential nominee next year.

Committee members also heard state Chairman Bob Gable propose a revision of its rules to allow the state central executive committee to remove ineffective party officials and name their replacements.

Gable said there is a growing sense of frustration with county chairmen and others who do not do their job. He noted that nearly half the state central executive committee responded to a simple questionnaire sent out by state headquarters.



## Candidates not the only interest

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

FRANKFORT — Tuesday night, there was a lot to see at the Frankfort Civic Center when the eight Democratic candidates for statewide office declared their victories.

But the stage didn't belong only to the politicians. After all, it was the people who put them up there.

Several of those who turned out to see their candidates had just as many stories to tell as the candidates themselves.

Carl Grigsby, of Harrodsburg, said he was "born into politics."

Grigsby said his father was a state senator who was "elected by the greatest margin in state history."

For the past four elections, Grigsby said he has worn a large hat and put the bumper stickers of the Democratic candidates he said would win the race.

"And his hat has never been wrong."

"It's been right every time," Grigsby said. "I've picked every one of 'em."

Grigsby said he has helped "a lot of people get elected," but he never ran for political office himself.

"They wanted me to run, but I didn't," he said.

"They say things differently, but they all operate the same."

## Democrats shoot arrows at each other, then Republicans

By TOM SEELEY  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Five Democratic presidential candidates took shots at each other at an environmental debate yesterday, but saved their harshest words for their Republican rivals.

"We've been looking for the Republicans all day, and it just occurred to me where most of them probably are. They're at the courthouse taking depositions for polluting the government with sleaze and corruption for the last seven years," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The debate culminated a busy weekend of campaigning by both Democrats and Republicans in the state, whose February caucuses are a key early test.

In fact, Iowans could barely turn around without sighting a presidential candidate, as 10 of the 12 hopefuls made a round of appearances.

For the Democrats, yesterday's debate was their sixth joint appearance and fourth debate in eight days, and some of them decried pressure on them to accept invitations from influential groups.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he hoped Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk would step in to help set guidelines for such events, but Kirk indicated over the weekend he had no such plans.

"I don't think we ought to be in the position of stifling debate," Kirk said. But he added that he was concerned about the demands being placed on candidates.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said he was the only Democratic candidate who had refused to enter a pact limiting such appearances.

"The question is not what's most convenient for us as candidates. The question is what's in the public interest," he said after yesterday's debate, sponsored by the Iowa Wildlife Federation and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

Dukakis, Gore and Jackson appeared at the debate with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who groused after the event about the scope of subjects addressed and time limits on responses.

"I would like to just sit there and have a good give and take on the issues," said Gephardt, who was criticized by Babbitt for his support of a

proposed oil import fee. The two started an impromptu exchange on the subject, but were interrupted by the debate moderator.

The sixth major Democratic candidate, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, missed yesterday's debate because of other commitments, but he made other appearances in the state Saturday.

## Boy attempting record for cross-country flight

Associated Press

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A 10-year-old boy who wants to be a fighter pilot set off yesterday on a cross-country flight he hoped would set a speed and distance record for his age group.

"He looked like a mini Tom Cruise in his leather jacket and flight goggles," said Lt. Col. Richard Hill, who watched young Erik Fiederer take off in a Cessna Centurion P-210. Cruise played the hot fighter pilot in the movie "Top Gun."

Some cockpit adjustments had to be made to accommodate Erik, who turns 11 on Nov. 21 and has been fly-

ing for only three months. He has to sit on a cushion to reach the controls.

Erik, of Santa Maria, was accompanied by his mother, Air Force Col. Nancy Fiederer, and flying instructor Daryle Crowder on the six-seat, single-engine plane.

Their first scheduled stop was Fort Lewis, Wash. From there, they were to head today to McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan. They hoped to reach their final destination, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., tomorrow.

The speed mark will be measured between Fort Lewis and Patrick, while the entire trip will count toward the distance record, his moth-

er said.

Among those seeing Erik off was 10-year-old Christopher Lee Marshall of Oceano, who in July became the youngest pilot to fly across the country.

Christopher, whose flight took four days and went directly from California, instead of the Erik's longer diagonal path, gave Erik an American flag and a nickel from the Antilles for good luck, Hill said.

Erik's mother, deputy commander for resources at the Western Space and Missile Center at Vandenberg,

Saturday night in Des Moines that "Al Gore and I have spent a lot of time explaining what we were doing in college. I must say there is one thing we now agree on — the statute of limitations."

Vice President George Bush campaigned in northeast Iowa, to the chagrin of three of his GOP rivals who gathered for a forum.

er said since he knew what a plane was.

Like many pilots who fly from coast to coast, Erik said his biggest concern was crossing the Rocky Mountains.

"There's a lot of updrafts and downdrafts," said the sixth-grade student.

During a news briefing at the base Friday, Erik, who would like to go to the Air Force Academy and become a fighter pilot, said he was confident he'd set speed and distance records during the flight.

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