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## Wethington chooses firm to review administrative functions

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington has chosen a consulting firm to review administrative functions and how they can operate more efficiently.

Wethington hired The Institute

for Research in Higher and Adult Education at University of Maryland last Monday as part of UK's realignment and restructuring process.

"I think there's been a clear indication that it would be helpful now to have an outside source look at us after we have looked at ourselves so exhaustively the last 15 months," Wethington said. "Maybe some

new eyes from outside can suggest things for us that we may not be able to see ourselves."

The main duty of the consultants will be to suggest ways to streamline the administration, Wethington said.

"I have charged them with reviewing the senior level administrative structure of the University ... to determine whether our adminis-

trative organization can be or should be changed in any way to make it better," he said.

Wethington said the exact details haven't been worked out but that the fee will not exceed \$22,400. The money will come from private funds, not state money, he said.

Wethington said he received "numerous suggestions" of firms to choose and narrowed the list to the

Maryland group and two others: MGT of America Inc, a Florida-based firm; and Coopers and Lybrand, a Lexington company that also is UK's accounting firm.

He asked each group for proposals, not bids, but said the Maryland institute also quoted the lowest price.

Wethington said he selected the firm because of the experience of

the principal investigators — Harold Enarson and Robert Berdahl.

Enarson is a former president of Cleveland State and Ohio State universities and a current member of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. He has also evaluated other universities, including Utah, Hawaii, Memphis State

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## Cats blowing through NCAA tournament

By Mark Sonka  
Senior Staff Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rick Pitino's UK Wildcats are blowing through the NCAA tournament like it's one big restaurant drive-thru lane and they're in a hurry.

After vanquishing paltry Rider College by 44 in the first round, UK rolled over the Utes of Utah yesterday as smooth as chiffon 83-62 at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium, setting a Thursday date with No. 5-seed Wake Forest at the Southeast Regional semifinals in Charlotte, N.C.

"We cannot play any better at both ends than we're playing right now," Pitino said. "We're playing spectacular half-court defense. We're playing outstanding half-court offense. And we're going to the right options.

"We're peaking at the right time, which is nice to see."



That is, unless you play for Utah (24-7), which looked like a formidable barrier in UK's path for about three minutes, as the Cats squandered their first six scoring opportunities.

Then UK decided to play.

A Jamal Mashburn three from the wing with 16:47 left, followed by successive threes from Travis Ford and Mashburn again, got the Cats rolling to a speed that proved impossible for Utah to stop.

"I think the first five minutes set the tone for us," said Utah forward Josh Grant, who scored 24 points to pass the 2,000-point mark in his career. "They got on that first run, and they never looked back."

Things would not have appeared so bleak from the beginning for Utah had UK (27-3) not combined its accelerating offense with a matching effort on the defensive end of the floor.

The Cats held Utah to 31 percent field goal shooting (nine for 29) in the first half, and it took nearly 15 minutes for the Utes to crack double digits in scoring.

"Their pressure didn't hurt us — we just missed some shots. That's what killed us," Grant said.

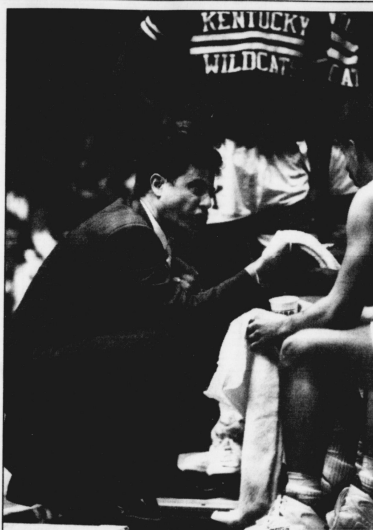
"I thought our defense won the game for us," Ford said.

UK's daunting defense was by design.

"One thing we wanted to do was create two people in one jockstrap," Pitino said. "We are playing intelligent defense as well as solid offense."

When Grant finally scored

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## 'Intense' UK fans looking for 6 wins

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — All the way seems the only way for this UK basketball juggernaut.

That's what made this otherwise sleepy Nashville suburb, in which all but one of the top-seeded teams advanced, at the very least intriguing.

"I'm thinking about six games," junior forward Jamal Mashburn said before UK's big win over Rider. "Six-and-0. That's how I look at this."

UK fans are looking at it that way, too. They're going all the way. Six games is only three weekends for them. The long drives won't stop Big Blue backers, and classes aren't stopping UK students.

The only thing keeping undecided sophomore Keith Stephens away from the basketball courts are the other courts — the judicial variety. He said he's been called

for jury duty this week and won't be making the trip to Charlotte, N.C., to see UK play Wake Forest Thursday.

But he was in Nashville. Stephens and Steve Patterson, an education senior, found tickets through a connection. Stephens' father is a member of the Committee of 101, whose members perform various services for UK athletics, including acting as ushers.

Friends in high places didn't mean much, though. Their tickets were in even higher places: Memorial Gymnasium's section 3L, in fact, just high enough to rival an upper deck, corner seat in Rupp Arena's rafters. Take some Kleenex and a pair of binoculars.

It didn't matter. They were just happy to be here.

"There's no doubt," Stephens said Friday. "Utah is the only team here. Pitt wouldn't be a problem. They'll do it."

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Top: UK head coach Rick Pitino instructs the Wildcats during a timeout in their 96-52 victory over Rider Friday. Above: The UK pep band followed the Wildcats to Nashville, Tenn. They were among the Wildcat faithful who went to cheer on UK in its hunt for a sixth national title. UK faces Wake Forest Thursday night in Charlotte, N.C.

## Weather puts spring break plans on ice

By Lance Williams  
Staff Writer

Thousands of southbound sun worshippers traded swimsuits for snowsuits early last week after one of the worst winter storms of the century dumped snow across the eastern region of the country.

The weather delayed spring break plans for many after officials closed parts of interstates 64 and 75 throughout the region, and airports as far south as Atlanta shut down.

Those who did make it to warmer climes found more bad weather awaiting them: Florida was hit by numerous tornadoes during the week.

Rob Webster, an English senior who made it to Florida with 44 other members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, said the "winds, tornadoes and stuff were worse than the snow."

But Webster was able leave town

Saturday before the snow became bad enough to close roads and strand motorists: "People who left a half hour later than we did were delayed by two days," he said.

At least 35 other members of Campus Crusade did not reach Daytona Beach, Fla., until Monday afternoon, including staff member Nate Jones.

Jones left town Sunday morning but ran into trouble in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was traveling with nine others in two vehicles, when they got behind bumper-to-bumper traffic and had to take an alternate route. In all, it took them 28 hours of driving to make it to Daytona Beach.

Jones said he had to weave his vehicle through so many stalled cars that it made him "feel like we were in a war zone."

Many weekend travelers were not able to keep going and had to seek shelter along the way.

Lisa Keeton, a communications

People who left a half hour later than we did were delayed by two days.

— Rob Webster, English senior

and education senior, was among six members of Campus Crusade who had to stop.

The group she was with stopped in Cartersville, Ga., to get gas, but could not get back on I-75. The lights went out in the town, and they had to use a flashlight to find shelter.

They slept in the lobby of a local hotel, along with about sixteen other stranded travelers, Keeton said, adding: "We were really lucky to find a place to stay."

She said all the food that could be gathered at the hotel was combined into one pool. It then was rationed to each traveler stranded at the hotel.

Sabrina Billings, a communications senior, was in a similar situation when she became stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic while trying to get through Chattanooga on her way to Florida. Billings and her mother and sister were taken by military personnel to a church where they spent the night.

Billings said there was little or no snow where they were, but they could not make it through because accidents between Chattanooga and Atlanta caused traffic to back up.

"The road was perfectly clear," Billings said. "That's what was so frustrating."

Billings and her family finally decided to forget trying to get to Florida and went to Memphis, Tenn., instead.

## Track errors not hindering fieldhouse

By Kyle Foster  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's fieldhouse, which was due for completion in December, has encountered more problems but still is scheduled to open next month.

Despite constant setbacks caused by bad weather and errors in some aspects of the building's construction, everyone involved promises that opening ceremonies will take place April 24, the day of the Blue/White football scrimmage.

The latest reported completion date for the multi-purpose building was March 15. But problems last week with the track and other finishing touches forced the date closer to April, said Russell Pear, UK coordinator of athletic facilities.

"We were more optimistic than we should have been, but now we're more concerned that everything is done right," he said.

The six-lane, 290-meter track, however, was not done right.

"An error was made in that not as much product had been put down as we had specified," said Ken Clevidence, UK director of procurement and construction.

Clevidence and others in charge of the project said they weren't sure what the product is.

"If there are things we find unacceptable, it is the contractors' responsibility to fix it and straighten it out," Pear said.

Clevidence said the error is being corrected by Balsam, the company contracted to install the track and the artificial turf football field.

"The University has told us the areas they are not happy with on the track. We have given them a counter proposal with no extra costs to the University," said George Bowling, Balsam contract administrator.

Friday, Bowling said negotiations were underway between UK and Balsam's project manager.

"Nobody's shouting at one another. We're going to make them happy. ... The University of Kentucky will get the track they want," he said.

The same day, UK project manager Keith Bohart said an agreement had been reached with Balsam and the problems were being fixed. UK officials would not comment on the specific problems or exactly

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## INSIDE:

**NCAA TICKETS:**  
The lottery for student tickets for the NCAA Southeast Regional in Charlotte, N.C. will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

**SPORTS:**  
UK trounces Utah Utes to advance to the Sweet 16. The Wildcats will face Wake Forest Thursday night. Story, Page 4.  
Freshman Jenny Hansen ties for top all-around score at Southeastern Conference championships. Story, Page 4.

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Former Georgia Satellites lead singer performed the band's classics, but also much more satisfying individual works. Review, Page 5.

**WEATHER:**  
Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light rain by this afternoon; high between 55 and 60. Occasional light rain tonight; low between 40 and 45. Continued cloudy with a 70 percent light rain tomorrow; high between 55 and 60.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday 3/22**  
 \* TICKETS ON SALE!!  
 Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427

- Exhibit: Oswald Gallery - Student Works; Free; Student Center Rsdall Gallery; 11am-5pm, M-F; call 257-8867

- Exhibit: 'The African American Church from Slavery to Freedom'; Free; King Library Main Lobby; 10am-10pm, Sun-Fri; 8am-8pm, Sat; call 257-3593; thru 3/30
- Sculpture Exhibition: by Gary Bibbs; Art on Main Gallery at the Community Bank, Lexington

- Exhibit: 'Function on Function,' by Steve Davis-Rosenbaum; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibit: 'Transition '93,' by 53 KY Artists and Craftspeople; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibition: Connie Sullivan, 'Light Environments'; UK Art Museum, Rose and Euclid Avenue; call 257-5716; thru 5/9
- Exhibition: 'R.S.V.P., A Decade of Docent Favorites'; UK Art Museum; thru Summer 1993

**Tuesday 3/23**

- Exhibit: Sherra Giffen-Murphy, Albuquerque NM: Paintings and Collages; free; Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery; M-F 9am-4pm; call 257-8154; thru 3/31
- Exhibit: Juried Undergraduate Exhibition; free; Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery; M-F 9am-4pm; call 257-8154; thru 3/31
- Reception: Sherra Giffen-Murphy, Albuquerque NM: Paintings and Collages & Juried Undergraduate Exhibition; free; Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery; 6-8pm; call 257-8154
- SAB Movie: Akira (Japan); free; Student Center Theatre; 8pm; call 257-8867
- The Songs of Franz Schubert, with John Wustman; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

**Wednesday 3/24**

- SAB Movie: The Bodyguard; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

**Thursday 3/25**

- SAB Movie: The Bodyguard; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- UK Classical Guitar Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

**Friday 3/26**

- SAB Movie: The Bodyguard; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; Jeffrey Swan, piano; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; call 233-4226

**Saturday 3/27**

- SAB Movie: The Bodyguard; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

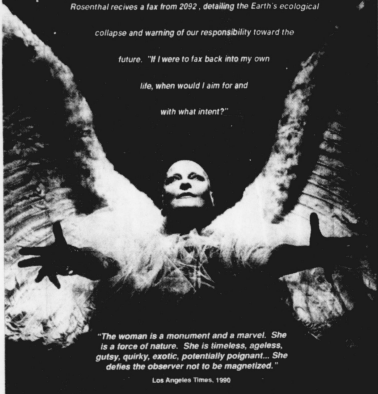
**Sunday 3/28**

- NEXT STAGE SERIES PERFORMANCE: RACHEL ROSENTHAL - The Gleaner; \$6-UK students, \$11-UK faculty & staff, \$14-general; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-8867 for info and 257-8427 for tickets

## THE Matriarch of PERFORMANCE ART RACHEL ROSENTHAL PRESENTS

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At 61, Rachel Rosenthal remains one of America's most politically charged performance artists. Taking an eco-feminist stance, her multi-media solo performances involve gripping film projections and multiple personas. In filename: FUTURFAX:



**SUNDAY, MARCH 28 • SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
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- SAB Movie: The Bodyguard; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

- Slide Lecture: Steve Davis-Rosenbaum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653

- Concord Trio: Daniel Mason, violin, Lucien Stark, piano, and Benjamin Karp, cello; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929

- Exhibition: 'Popular Passions', Harlequin Romance Cover Paintings; UK Art Museum; thru 4-7

- Opening Reception: 'Popular Passions', Harlequin Romance Cover Paintings; lecture by Janice A. Radway; UK Art Museum; 3pm

## Welcome Back!

## SPORTS & SPECIAL EVENTS

**Thursday 3/25**  
 • NCAA Basketball Extravaganza: Ten Foot Diagonal TV with Skits During Half-Time and Time-Outs; Free; Commons, 3rd Floor; During the UK Game; call 271-6575

• Intramurals Entry Deadline: Swimming & Diving Meet; Entries must be turned into room 145 Seaton Center by 4pm; call 257-6584

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 3/22**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305  
 • Discussion: 'Pre-Nuptial Agreements - Are They Necessary?'; Parlor of Central Christian Church, 205 E. Short Street; 7-9pm; call 233-1551

• Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship; 6:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726  
 • Meeting: Sierra Club (UK Chapter); Student Center Annex, room 205; 7pm  
 • Speaker: 'The Big Event - Is Reconciliation Possible?'; by Alex Anderson; Student Center, room 230; 7pm; call 271-6575

**Tuesday 3/23**  
 • Bible Study; Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811

**Thursday 3/25**  
 • Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

• Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome! 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-6262  
 • Dancing: Dance the Night Away - Swing Lessons; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediates; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-0664  
 • Meeting: Cosmopolitan Club; Jewell Hall Lobby; 7:30pm; call 257-1818

**Friday 3/26**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

**Friday 3/26**  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

• Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome! 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-6262  
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**Wednesday 3/24**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

**Saturday 3/27**  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

• Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362  
 • Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practice; 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726  
 • Holy Communion; 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

**Sunday 3/28**  
 • Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305  
 • Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566  
 • Holy Communion; 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Researcher to speak on health-care reform

A Minnesota expert on health insurance and health-care services will deliver three addresses on campus this week, including a forum today on Medicare costs. Bryan Dowd, associate professor at the University of Minnesota's Institute for Health Services Research, will speak on "A Competitive Pricing Model for Medicare" at 2 p.m. in 248 College of Business and Economics Building. Dowd will be in Lexington through Wednesday as part of the college's health-care reform seminar. During his visit, Dowd also will visit several classes and meet with business and economics professors, as well as personnel from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Tomorrow, Dowd will give a second address, "Health-care Reform and the Role of Government," at 4 p.m. in 148B College of Business and Economics Building. Wednesday at 2 p.m., Dowd will address "Alternative Models for Health Expenditure and Utilization" in 248 College of Business and Economics Building.

# POLICE LOG

**ARRESTS BY UK POLICE:**

**March 15:**  
 Watson, Jesse; 34; 226 Seventh St.; receiving stolen property.

**COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE:**

**March 7:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Complex Drive and Sports Center Drive; vehicle with a keyless entry system stolen; Karmin E. Kupper, complainant.  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; 555 S. Upper St.; unknown subject damaged a parked work van; Mike A. Eerlich, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); 740 S. Limestone St.; items not listed removed from desk drawer at Kentucky Clinic information station; Ronald Loveless, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; vehicle stolen from parking lot; Judy B. Benson, complainant.

**March 9:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; B168 Medical Plaza; items not listed removed; Sylvia Smith, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 107A Research Building No. 3; items not listed removed; David Price, complainant.  
 • Harassment; 743 Patterson Office Tower; unknown subject placed a box of maxi-pads in the mailbox of Sandra Bradshaw, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; HA 110 UK Hospital; items not listed removed; Emma Blanton, complainant.  
 • Trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces; 308 Holmes Hall; UK Police, complainant.

**March 10:**  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium red lot; unknown subject damaged vehicle; Michael T. Chambers, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Cooperstown Apartments E; items not listed removed from vehicle; Chris Davis, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking; HA 043 UK Hospital; items not listed removed; Colleen H. Swartz, complainant.  
 • Criminal possession of a forged instrument; 1911 Kirwan Tower; subjects not listed in possession of a forged operator's license and other contraband; UK Police, complainant.  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; 119 Keeneland Hall; unknown subject broke out window and screen by throwing an object through them; Edward D. Sparks II, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; White Hall Classroom Building bicycle rack; bicycle removed; Derek Wilkins, complainant.

**March 11:**  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; Blanding I lobby; thermostat box torn from wall; Lisa Tolliver, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Medical Plaza; items not listed removed from locked mechanical rooms; Kenny Woosely, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Chemistry-Physics Building first floor conference room; book removed; Chen Lu Ni, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Blanding I bicycle rack; bicycle removed; Stephen Jones, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blanding III bicycle rack; seat and seat post removed from bicycle; Stephen Anderson, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Kirwan Tower bicycle rack; bicycle removed; Stewart M. Jones, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blanding Tower; items not listed removed from the basement; Erin K. Volz, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 204B UK Hospital; items not listed removed from desk; Joyce T. Stoll, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; White Hall Classroom Building; items not listed removed; Brian A. Baber, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Kirwan Tower bicycle rack; bicycle removed; Jason E. Owen, complainant.

**March 12:**  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; 330 Clifton Circle; unknown subject threw a large tree limb at passerby; Christopher P. Disponette, complainant.  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; Haggin Hall R-10 lot; unknown subjects damaged vehicle; Jeremy E. Smith, complainant.  
 • Third-degree criminal mischief; Haggin Hall; members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity reportedly launched oranges through the windows of D302 and D304 with a sling shot. After UK Police spoke with fraternity President Scott Sanders, the sling shot was turned over, and the fraternity agreed to reimburse the University for the damaged windows. No charges were filed; Jeffrey Schroering, complainant.

**March 15:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital second floor Intensive Care Unit; items not listed removed; Sam Webb, complainant.  
 • Third-degree burglary; 210 Reynolds Building; items not listed removed from a support beam; David J. Mahoney Jr., complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts; office keys removed; Anita J. Esham, complainant.

**March 16:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; UK Hospital NICU; coat removed from coat rack; Stacey L. Whitt, complainant.

**March 17:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Seaton Center; items not listed removed; Marshawn Cowan, complainant.

**March 18:**  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Parking Structure No. 4; items not listed removed from pickup truck bed; Billy E. Bowen, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; H46 UK Hospital; items not listed removed; Michael Ball, complainant.  
 • Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; HP500 UK Hospital; items not listed removed from desk; Peggy White, complainant.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Fonda's movie puts new twist on French film

"Point of No Return" Starring Bridget Fonda Warner Bros. Pictures

By Greg Labor Staff Critic

If it's true there are no new ideas left in Hollywood, filmmakers aren't worried. They always can import them from France.

Although American films tend to dominate the world market, France certainly has proved to be a cinematic super-power, as is evidenced by the number of American remakes of French films. "Somersby," America's version of "The Return of Martin Guere," has burned up the box office with its red-hot romance between Richard Gere and Jodie Foster.

Now, audiences are being treated to yet another taste of *le film français* in the form of Bridget Fonda's new film, "Point of No Return."

Originally titled "La Femme Nikita," the French version was an international smash. Now Hollywood is hoping its version will match the original's success. The story begins when Maggie, a drug addict mixed up in a street gang, unwittingly kills a police officer. She is sentenced to death for her crime, but is given an alternative by the government.

Bob, a mysterious agent sensationally played by Gabriel Byrne ("Cool World"), offers her a position as an assassin. The alternative is a bullet through the brain.

Maggie accepts, and her training begins in an underground facility, which she can not leave without Bob's permission. She is instructed in firearms, computers, the martial arts and proper etiquette. Anne Bancroft is fantastic as a charm school teacher who takes Fonda under her wing.

Eventually, Maggie is ready to begin her assignments. But it's not long before she decides she wants no part of the assassination game.

Her personal life is interrupted constantly by strange phone calls demanding her to fire blind shots at unknown targets. When she tries to back out, Bob warns her that she has crossed the point of no return.

The film draws its strength from the believability of its premise. This isn't just another James Bond spy flick. The audience can imagine these events unfolding

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logically. As a result, we can sympathize with the terrible consequences of Maggie's actions.

The top-of-the-line cast doesn't hurt things either. Fonda is engaging as the bewildered assassin. Byrne is equally good as her duplicitous mentor.

Bancroft's performance is rich with humor and menace, but top honors go to Harvey Keitel ("Thelma & Louise," "Bad Lieutenant") in a cameo role as a cold-blooded killer known only as "the cleaner."

"Point of No Return" is a movie about mistakes, lost opportunities and eventual redemption. Maggie has made her share of mistakes, and it appears as though she will spend the rest of her life paying for them.

In the end, she must risk everything for a second chance.

It's a theme to which audiences should relate, and there's enough action and adventure to avoid being preachy. Each of Maggie's assignments is filled with edge-of-your-seat suspense coming to a chilling climax with the entrance of "the cleaner."

The film benefits from its French roots. Characters are fully developed and the gunfights are not glorified. The members of the audience are not asked to approve of what the characters are doing. Instead, they are horrified by it.

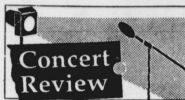
Director John Badham ("Saturday Night Fever") has been criticized for relying too much on style over substance.

With the help of a well-written script, however, Badham's clever camera tricks add to the atmosphere of the film. Everything is bathed in an eerie blue neon and shadows stretch across every corner.

Ironically, this film's strength is in its originality. "Point of No Return" works because it is not what we have come to expect. Although the finale may come as something of a letdown, audiences will not be disappointed by the latest of the French imports.

"Point of No Return," rated R, is showing at North Park, South Park and Man O' War cinemas.

# Baird blasts Breeding's with rural ravings



By Dave Lavender Arts Editor

Three-chord, greasy, politically incorrect rock 'n' roll.

It's like a sack of onion-smothered White Castles or country-fried truck-stop steak with eggs in the wee hours of any weekend morning. It's the last thing you would — and the first thing you wanted.

Former Georgia Satellites frontman Dan Baird and his unnamed rock-'til-you-drop backup band served up a platter of cholesterol and beer-soaked bar-room romps to a SRO crowd at Breeding's last Friday.

Supporting his first solo effort, *Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired*, the 38-year-old pony-tailed singer/guitarist Baird shuffled on stage, tuned the volume knobs all the way to the right, cranked out "The One I Am," off the new album, and got the Satellites' redneck national anthem "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" out of the way.

Yes, out of the way. The song was a just a speed bump in Baird's hour-and-a-half set that featured a fresh batch of irreverent white-trash rock 'n' roll Baird wrote while living on his farm in Aldolphus, Ky.

Like beer foaming over in a Dixie cup, Baird's new dirt-road poetry came to a head at the show with his souped-up renditions of songs off the new album, which is one of the best stripped-down rock 'n' roll efforts this year.

Baird and company, which included Slim Dunlap (guitar), Mauro Magellan (drums), Keith Christopher (bass guitar), were gone on "Julie + Lucky," "Knocked Up" and "Look What You Started."

After "Keep Your Hands" the mix improved, as Dunlap and Christopher's fine harmony vocals could be heard through the band's barrage of power chords.

Although Baird has long since been run out of the Bluegrass state, (He moved to Nashville about a month ago), his stint in the state, was a direct influence on nearly every song on the album.

"You know I got run out of town on a rail," Baird said in a phone interview. "They discovered what I did for a living, and they said, 'Get outta town.'"

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Dan Baird, former Georgia Satellites' frontman, brought his three-chord rock 'n' roll into Breeding's Friday night. Baird is touring off his new album, *Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired*.

While Baird, a native of Atlanta, was getting into a country state of mind in Aldolphus, his wife, and a growing suspicion from neighbors, made Baird jump back to city.

"Once the people down at the local places started figuring it out, I knew I was a goner."

Thanks to bands like the Black Crowes, Baird's riding the resurgent roots rock wave brought on by the success of his first two singles off *Love Songs*, "I Love You Period" and "Baby Talk."

Like the gap between his front two pearly whites, Baird gladly distances himself from rock 'n' roll's politically correct songwriters like Sting and U2.

"I've never written a song, not even to throw away, with political conscience," Baird said. "I like po-

litically unconscionous music. I'm like, that's not much fun to write about. I mean what can you rhyme with Republican."

Thus, Baird's producer and one-time Satellites' guitarist Brendan O'Brien pulled anything resembling a ballad off the 10-song album, forcing Baird churn out rollicking tales of wet T-shirt contests, knocked-up preacher's daughters, Waste-Your-Time-Kentucky and love at Stuckeys (my favorite roadside stop growing up).

Dunlap, a bushy-haired ample guitarist, threw out Chuck Berry

licks and bars at Baird for sucking up to the crowd by mentioning Western Kentucky University's win in the NCAA Tournament.

Baird shot back: "If I'd wanted to suck up I'd said UK."

That unrehearsed feel permeated Baird's show. After Baird and the boys tore through "Dixie Beauuxderant" toward the show's close, the fine Satellites' number "Battleship Chains" seemed almost out of place, 'cause I was ready to pull my chair back up the table for more of Baird's greasy but good, new but old, rock 'n' roll.



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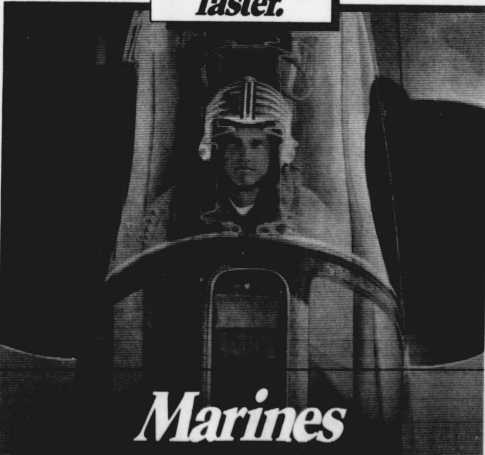
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## Consultant

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and Colorado.

Berdahl is a professor at Maryland and has helped analyze several colleges.

"I have determined that it is best at this time to get individuals who are currently involved in higher education and/or have had experience in the administration of higher education," Wehington said. "(And) I felt that it was important to have some experienced faculty perspective in the consultants."

The consultants will study UK's organizational structure, look at various realignment and restructuring committee recommendations and UK's Self-Study, conduct interviews and use other institutions as comparators.

Wehington said the process will begin soon and will be completed by June 30. He wouldn't commit to implementing everything the consultant advises but said the suggestions would be given a lot of weight.

"I will certainly give it serious consideration," he said. "Otherwise, I would not be embarking upon this."

## Fieldhouse

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what must be done to bring the track up to UK's specifications.

UK's track and field team could have benefited from the fieldhouse during the winter months.

"The weather got bad and the (sprinters) could hardly do any training," head coach Don Weber said. "Four weeks of that took its toll."

However, Weber said the University has been waiting for the fieldhouse for so many years, he doesn't mind waiting a little longer for the finished product.

"I've been here since 1968, and they were talking about it then, so what's a couple of more months to wait?"

Weber said the fieldhouse will help advance the track and field program that he is trying to build. Already, potential recruits who visit UK take tours of the new facility.

"The fieldhouse is going to be the biggest boost to our program," he said.

Last year Weber brought in sprinters for the first time in about 10 years and this year the program has one field event person, freshman high jumper Raina Turner.

Weber said the fieldhouse will enable UK to build a "premier track and field program."

"It's going to be a major recruiting plus for us."



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## UK faces more cuts

### Staff reports

Kentucky state government's budget woes have continued, causing Gov. Bertone to announce two weeks ago that this year's appropriations for most state agencies — including UK — are being cut 2 percent.

Primary and secondary education were among agencies exempted from the cut.

Jones had already ordered 2 percent of state appropriations to be withheld from agencies, in case the cut became necessary.

The cut totals \$4.4 million between the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and \$1.1 million for the community colleges, said Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter.

Jones' announcement carried more bad news. Next year's state appropriations for agencies are scheduled to increase 3 percent, but agencies were told to plan for another 2 percent cut next year. That would equal, with the 3 percent increase, about \$4.5 million for the Lexington Campus and the medical center and \$1.2 million for the community colleges, Carter said.

# Russian president faces impeachment

### Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's standing legislature took the first step yesterday toward impeaching President Boris Yeltsin, while outside thousands of protesters gathered to cheer or cheer the president.

A day after Yeltsin declared emergency rule in an effort to side-step legislative opponents of his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to cement a stalemate. Yeltsin's chief legal adviser, Sergei Shakhrai, said earlier that the president would not step down if impeached.

The Supreme Soviet also moved to have Yeltsin's top aides investigated for usurping power.

Outside the parliament building,

known as the "White House," thousands of placard-waving people took to the streets. A heavy police contingent, with more than 100 jeeps and bus loads of militiamen in reserve, kept the two groups apart.

No violence was reported. Defense Minister Pavel Grachev called for a compromise in the fight over dividing up governmental powers and promised the army would stay out of the dispute. But he warned that "temperers are running high" in some units, especially in the Moscow Military District.

"Any attempt to split the army forces could lead to bloodshed," Grachev said at the emergency session of the legislature, which is dominated by Communists elected before the Soviet Union collapsed.

Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, and other political opponents accused the president of usurping power and leading the nation toward civil war.

More Western governments offered support for the Russian leader, echoing President Clinton's statement Saturday that Yeltsin appeared the best hope for reform.

As long as the army and police stay neutral, neither Yeltsin nor the parliament appear able to enforce their decisions.

The result could be a chaotic period of what Russians call "dual power," in which two competing authorities claim to run the country and annul each other's decisions. The crowds outside parliament waved banners and placards and listened to the legislature's debate over loudspeakers.

About 5,000 anti-Yeltsin protesters waved Soviet flags and sang revolutionary songs outside the White House — where Yeltsin had stood on a tank in August 1991 to rally democratic forces against a failed coup by hard-liners.

No tanks were sighted yesterday, but the pro-Communist protesters called Yeltsin's declaration a "putsch." Holding portraits of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin, they chanted "Motherland or Death!" and carried signs saying "Down With Yeltsin's Dictatorship!" and "Throw the Drunken Pig Out of the Kremlin!"

## University to study effect of RU-486 on tumors

### Associated Press

A national study is being launched in an effort to learn whether a controversial French "abortion pill" can be used to combat the common brain tumor and UK will participate, officials said.

The University announced Friday that it would take part in the study, stressing that the work will be limited strictly to cancer research and has nothing to do with the RU-486 pill's use for abortions.

The pill's potential for birth control has overshadowed its other possible uses, according to French

researchers. The pill, which was developed in France, induces abortion by blocking a sex hormone required to sustain a growing embryo.

Anti-abortion groups see it as a serious threat because it makes getting an abortion easier, taking a pill instead of undergoing a surgical procedure.

The pill remains illegal to use for abortions in the United States, although it is available in France, England and Sweden.

The project at UK will focus on "meningiomas," which are tumors that attack the membrane covering the brain, said Dr. Roy A. Patchell, an associate professor of neurosur-

gery who will direct the research at the Lexington campus.

Meningiomas make up about 15 percent of the 20,000 new brain tumors diagnosed annually. Although slow-growing and considered benign, they can be fatal in some cases.

Meningiomas are resistant to traditional chemotherapy and, depending on their location, can be inoperable.

Patchell says RU-486 may offer a new, non-surgical treatment. Scientists know that most meningioma tumors contain molecules that bind with a normal human sex hormone known as progesterone. It is thought that progesterone may stimulate growth of the tumors.

But RU-486 contains a potent drug called mifepristone, which blocks progesterone. Patchell says the drug might prevent the meningioma tumors from

binding with progesterone, slowing the tumors' growth and possibly killing them.

To find out, Patchell will run a five-year study using 30 to 50 patients with meningiomas. The study will be "double blind," meaning neither the patients nor the researcher will know who is getting the real drug and who is receiving a placebo.

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## UK team testing Alzheimer's drug

### Staff reports

A research team at UK soon will conduct a unique study of the safety of a new medicine for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

UK is the only center in the United States that will test the drug at this time.

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The study will last three months and will use several doses of the medicine.

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