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WEATHER Sunshine today, high near 60; showers tonight, low near 45; colder tomorrow, high around 50.

UNPLUGGED UK professor Miles Osland plays some Rolling Stones with the Lexington

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NEWSbytes **NATION O'Leary under**

fire for investigation

WASHINGTON — Calling the project "clearly unacceptable," the White House demanded yesterday that Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary explain why she spent \$43,500 in tax dollars to rate journalists and analyze news reports for unfavorable coverage of her agency.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said he didn't want to speculate on whether the controversy would cost O'Leary her job, saying, "I want to see what the report is first."

But on Capitol Hill, some members of Congress — led by long-time Republican opponents of O'Leary and the department — called for her resignation.

One Democratic senator said O'Leary, already under fire for her frequent travel, should reimburse taxpavers.

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O'Leary, who was traveling in Baton Rouge,
La., said she didn't ask for an evaluation of
reporters but for an analysis of news coverage. She
said it would have cost the department \$170,000 to
do the job itself.

MASHINGTON — With a potential federal default and government shutdown at stake, Congress toiled over a pair of budget bills yesterday and lurched ever closer to a jolting veto show-down with President Clinton.

A day after the House approved legislation that would provide stoppap funds for government agencies through Dec. 1, the Senate adopted the measure by 50-46 after softening House-approved reins on lobbying by many federally aided private groups.

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The House voted 227-194 for another bill extending federal borrowing authority through Dec. 12. Capping a marathon day, the Senate approved that measure by 49-47, and shipped it back to the House after voting by voice to remove language killing the Commerce Department.

The House was expected to accept the Senate version of both measures and ship them to the White House, on today.

Clarks signs \$4.2 million book deal

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LOS ANGELES — Prosecutor Marcia Clark
signed a \$4.2 million book deal yesterday for her
story of the O.J. Simpson trial, the largest publishing contract yet to come out of the case.

A three-day, eight-way bidding war ended when
Penguin USA won worldwide rights to Clark's
unwritten, untitled book about the trial to be published next fail.

"Viking Penguin shares my vision for the creation of a book of quality and depth and I am
delighted to enter into this project," Clark said in a
statement.

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She did not comment on the value of the con-tract, and Viking described it as a "multimillion" dollar deal. Two people close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the sale was for \$4.2 million.

It was not known how much of the money she would receive in advance.

STATE City's practice called inhumane

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky.— It's a chore Bill
"Hobert" Burkhead says he dreads: Nearly every
day he leads one dog after another to a secluded
sot behind the Buillit County Animal Shelter.
One by one, Burkhead places the barrel of his
gun between their eyes and pulls the trigger. The
carcases of the unwanted, stray dogs soon pile up
in a nearby pit for burial.
Burkhead, the county dog warden, and other
fofficials say shooting dogs instead of putting them
to death with gas or by injection comes down to
money.

Budget getting closer to Clinton

Million Man memories

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Akbar gives perspective By Chris Padgett

Staff Writer

Na'im Akbar brought his perspective of the Million Man March to campus last night.

"The Million Man March was an opportunity for
the junkies, the plumbers, the doctors, the doctored,
the AIDS victims, the AIDS researchers, the teachers
and the leaders to come together and shock America
by showing that the scheme against people of color
has failed," Akbar said.

Akbar pointed out that many tried unsuccessfully
to veil and hide the purpose of the meeting in Washington on October 16.

"The very fact that the media had to pull out and
parade on CBS, NBC, CNN, ABC, Time and
Newszeek a few people like Gary Franks of New Jerseq on a bunch of black people that I have never
seen or heard to say that "this gathering was strange"
goes to show that this march will one day be seen as a
pivoral turning point in American history.

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ranging off the hook on the day of the march," Akbar said.

"Thomas might be a fool but he's not a damn fool — he has enough sense to keep his mouth shut — he's in enough trouble already."
Thomas Manceney, an undeclared student, said that he was spellbound by Akbar's commentary on race relations and Afrocentricity.

"It just goes to show me that all of the racism and prejudice that I have lived with all my life is some of the most despicable behavior known to man," Manceney said.

"It makes me question why a society that is God-fearing would take part in such horrible actions of bigotry towards one another."

Many different people of many different colors had converged at Memorial Hall last night to hear the words and wisdom of Akbar, who is known as a world-renown orator and preeminent black psychologist.

gist.

Akbar, who has lectured at more than 300 colleges ad universities, stirred the audience with his take on merica and the state of race relations.

Delegations from Morehead State University,



STIRRING THE CROWD Members of the Memorial Hall audience react to the speech given by psy

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Akhar, one of the first to take the African-centered approach to modern psychology opened his presentation with a warning.

"Whenever we come together, we do church. You may be here because of academic cohersion — but very soon you will realize your attendance here is for a very different reason."

Akhar spoke utilizing humorous anecdotes and with the students of the s

wit, often bringing the audience to its feet in thunderous applase.

Akbar concluded that America is at a pivotal point
in its history with race relations.

"We now know what we have done and what we
can do," Akbar said.

"The challenge for the carriers at the dawn of the
21st century is to demonstrate to the world that not
only have we done the impossible in charting the
course for all of humanity, repeatedly in the past, but
also we are now taking it as our imperative for the
people of Africa to once again bring a change to all
humanity."



MAKING A POINT Akbar addressed the crowd about the Million Man March and race last night.

Officials say campus preparing for snow

by Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Snow plows, brooms, shovels and tractors are the weapons of choice as the Physical Plant Department arms itself for what the Staff with the

UK gears up from the proposed of the state o

drive.
Earl Wright, an agricultural engineering junior, said that in the past greeks have donated at FarmHouse.
This year, however, greeks are encouraged to give at the Commons on Tuesteay and Wednesday. The overall biggest contributor within the greek community will be recognized.

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For students who are not a part of the greek community and do not live on campus, the Student Government Association is holding a blood drive at Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The drive is held to help increase the supply of blood for Thanksgiving.

money. "You can get 50 dogs dispatched for a dollar," said Judge-Executive John Harper, head of county government in this town about 30 miles south of Louisville.

Louisville. The practice — which has gone on in Bullitt County for as long as anyone can remember — has drawn condemnation from animal welfare groups across the country. NAMEdropping

Calvin and Hobbes leaving the comics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Calvin and Hobbes, the terrible tyke and his sidekick tiger, will be retired from the funny pages on Dec. 31. In a letter to newspaper editors yesterday, car-toonist Bill Watterson said the decision to end the

toomst bill Watterson said the decision to end the strip was not a recent or easy decision.

"I believe I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels,"
Watterson said in the letter. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace, with fewer artistic compromises"

a more thoughtrus pass, some pages in "Calvin and Hobbes" hit the comic pages in "B86 and entertained millions with the antics a 6-year-old boy and a not-so-stuffed tiger. The letter featured a frawing of the two cartoon characters getting kicked out a door. The two buddies are shown clutching each other as they fly through the air, leaving a trail of stars.

Compiled from wire reports.

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By Chris Adams Countburng Writer The stakes will be high when UK battles the University of Tennessee this year. But the most important fight will not be on the UK and the Central Kentucky Blood Center hope to keep their winning streak alive when the annual UK-UT blood drive takes place Nov. 13-17. The Blue-Orange Trophy goes to the university that donates the most pints of blood during the week. Last year's goal for the Big Blue Crush was 2,260 pints and UK ended up donating 2,263 pints, which made the race for the trophy extremely close. CKBC community relations consultant Marsha Berry said that UK escaped with a community will be used to the trophy extremely close. CKBC community relations consultant Marsha Berry said that UK escaped with a community with the series of the trophy extremely close. We en, "Berry said. The new goal this year will require more participations from students and faculty. UK and CKBC are hoping for the success like they had in 1993, where UK alone donated 2,700 pints. This year's blood drive will take place at six locations across campus for students to donate. The only requirements for students to give is to be 17 or older, be in

Childrens' Christmas party hanging on Senate vote By Gary Wulf Staff Writer

Could the Student Government Association be the Grinch who stole Christmas?

Some students say they could be if funding for coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega's Christmas party for underprivileged children of Lexington is not passed by the senators complain that the bill's appossor are significant to the complain that the bill's appossor are significant to the senators complain that the bill's appossor are significant to the senator of the senator

Kevin Kidd, chairman of the appropriations of revenue committee. "It didn't give a detailed list of expenditures."

For the past four years Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Lexington. The party, held at the Lexington to Children's Museum, consists of 50-60 children receiving a 515 to 520 gift and a 510 party pack, which contains basic hygiene articles and a small toy. The children also have a dinner, meet with Santa and tout the museum, Maddox said.

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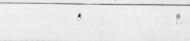
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UK's Dreisbach just 25 kills from record

Molly Dreisbach's shadow seems to be slipping away from UK's volleyball team as Coach Fran Ralston-Flory looks for someone else to step out and shine. It's odd to think Dreisbach, a senior outside hitter and one of the Wildcats' most statistically-adorned players ever, is ebbing her effort this season. After all, she will probably surpass UK's all-time kills record against Tennessee this weekend.

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As of last week, Dreisbach was ranked ninth in the NCAA for kills per game (4.97). She's racked up 1,632 career swats in 4,078 attempts (an all-time record), which makes Dreisbach 25 kills shy of Lisa Bokovoy's all-time record of 1,657 kills.

But UK's team (8-15 overall, 5-7 Southeastern Conference) is nearing the end of a disappointing season, and Ralston-Flory is reining in Dreisbach's offense in hope of finding a future star.

Sophomore outside hitter Cynthia Dozier and freshman outside hitter LaTanya Webb, who each have shined and struggled at different points this season, will get more shots at the ball against a youthful Tennessee team (7-22 overall, 0-12) tonight at Memorial Coliseum and Sunday in Knoxville.

Senior Mara Eglitis is switching positions from middle blocker to outside hitter to make room for freshman Jenny Muzzey and sophomore Tracy Thompson, who Ralston-Flory said has finally recovered from a year-old knee injury.

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"Jenny and Tracy are our future middle blockers, and we have to put them out there on the court and have them get some experience," Ralston-Flory said.

The volleyball team is wading through a two-year rebuilding project after losing a talented class of seniors in 1993 that finished 29-4. Last year, the Wildcats finished 13-21.

After a promising 6-1 start

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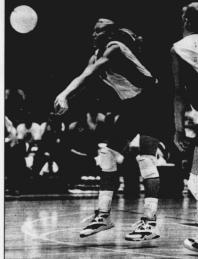
After a promising 6-1 start against SEC opponents early this season, the Cats have lost seven matches in a row, dropping the last against Louisville 8-15, 10-15, 11-15 Wednesday night.

Throughout the slide, Dreisbach's numbers slipped while the team continually failed to capitalize after building early leads.

"Molly's a team player," Ralston-Flory said. "She's frustrated that her senior year is ending on a losing note."

On Senior Day, UK dropped a two-games-to-none lead and lost to South Carolina. The match ended the same as many others. UK looked good early but fell apart along the way.

"We could be up with any team



KILLER Molly Dreisbach is 25 kills shy of becoming UK's all-time leader in the category. The Cats bave a home-and-away series with Tennessee this weekend. and not know how to finish," said Dozier after practice yesterday.

Next year, without a star like Dreisbach being counted on to carry the team, every player will

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FAST BREAKIN' Vonda Jackson and the other return

Women adjusting to new style

Analyzing the UK women's basketball team this season is like staring at an empty canvas and trying to find a Picasso.

The elements for this portrait are assembled but the design is still mostly in the imagination of the artist, new coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox said.

"This year we are absolutely very young and very inexperienced," Locke-Mattox said. Six freshmen, including two walk-ons, sprinkle across a roster that lists just two seniors and four sophomores as upperclassmen.

seniors and four sophomores as upperclassmon. Only one of the above players, senior
Christina Jansen, averaged more than 13
minutes a game last season for a team that
finished with a 14-14 record.

But even the upperclassmen feel they've
started from scratch this season as everyone
has had to adapt to Locke-Mattox's uptempo, full-court press style. Last year's
coach, Sharon Fanning used a more conservative half-court style of play.

"It's totally different," sophomore forward Shaunda Roberts said. "You can't really compare the two."

Roberts' three-point shooting should elevate her role in Locke-Mattox's system,
which is modeled after UK men's coach

Rick Pitino's three-point bombing style of a few years ago. Locke-Mattox is a former assistant under Pitino.

The system also should be an adjustment for Jansen, the senior point guard who will have to bring the ball down the court.

But Jansen said she and the other players have welcomed Locke-Mattox's style of play, and that has helped them in practice.

"It's easier to learn when you like what you're doing," Jansen said.

She's feeling another kind of pressure — the eligibility clock.

"For me, I've got five months left and that's it," the senior said.

In the meantime she has taken on the role of team leader.

"It yt to keep everybody up in practice," she said.

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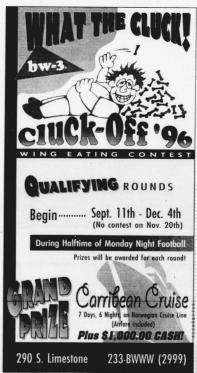
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The signees are:
Katie Veith, a 6-foot-3 center from St.
Henry High School in Covington, Ky.,
Robin Embry, a 5-foot-9 guard from Madison Central High School in Richmond, Ky.;
and Natalie Martinez, a 5-foot-8 guard from
Rio Grande High School in Albuquerque,
N.M.

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Wildcats to battle Cincinnati

Cats trying to halt three-game slide

By Jason Datilio
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The junior from Columbus, Ca., gained just 54 yards on 18 carries.

But there seems to be an obvious explanation for Williams' sub-par game.

"As defenses adjust to us and do a better job, we have to have the weapons to complement (Williams)." Curry said. "We haven't been good enough in the other areas in recent weeks.

"But Moe keeps pounding it up in there, and if he gets frustrated he doesn't spread it around to the team. He keeps running hard."

One of the weapons the Cats need improvement from is the passing game. Quarterback Billy Jack Haskins suffered a separated left shoulder Saturday against



DENIED UK's Chris Ward stops Vanderbilt's Jermaine Johnson in midair during the Cats' 14-10 loss to Vanderbilt last weekend. The Wildats will try and break a three-game losing streak tomorrow when the Cincinnati Bearcats cot to Commonwealth Stadium for a 1 p.m. game.

Vanderbil: and was relieved by backup Jeff Speedy, who led the Wildcats on their only scoring drive.

Haskins is probable for Clincinnati game.

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SHOWstoppers



KENTUCKY*stats*

Rushing	Att.	Net yard	s Yds./At	t TD	Lon
Moe Williams	224	1177	5.3	11	76
Ray McLaurin	56	234	4.2	2	16
Billy Jack Haskins	s 89	116	1.3	3	42
Jeff Speedy	32	96	3.0	1	14
Craig Yeast	4	18	4.5	0	17
Passing		AttInt.	Yards	TD	Long
Billy Jack Haskins	76	-122-6	910	3	57
Jeff Speedy	21	-53-2	166	1	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Craig Yeast	19	275	14.5	2	32
Moe Williams	16	110	6.9	0	57
James Tucker	14	186	13.3	1	32
Antonio O'Ferral	12	134	19.1	0	24
Kio Sanford	11	176	16.0	0	48

Team statistics

UK		Opponents
147	First downs	167
84	First downs rushing	85
48	First downs passing	72
15	First downs by penalty	10
584	Total offensive plays	601
2723	Total yardage	3205
302.6	Total yards per game	356.1
4.7	Average yards per play	5.3
409	Plays rushing	356
1647	Yards rushing	1463
183.0	Yards rushing per game	162.6
175	Passes attempted	245
97	Passes completed	145
8	Interceptions thrown	7
1076	Yards passing	1742

GAMEkeys

The Cats once again have fallen victim to the November blues. Since Bill Curry took over at UK in 1990, his squads have compiled a dismal 3-14 record in the season's final month. It's not like the Cats face a bunch of world-beaters in the latter part of the campaign. Typically, teams like Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, a mediocre non-conference foe and powerful Tennessee fill the Cats' game card in November.

conference foe and powerful Lenensese fill the Cats' game card in November.

With the exception of the Volunteers, none of these schools on UK's late-season schedule are considered football powerhouses, but UK head man Bill Curry still cannot find a way for his team to finish strong.

The Wildcats must find a way to reverse their November woes and heat a respectable Cincinnati team. If the Cats lose, the improvement shown in the middle of the season will be forgotten and Curry could be out of a job.

*The Bearcats come into Saturday's game with a 5-4 overall record and a lot on the line.

Motivation should be no problem for head coach Rick Minter. If the Bearcats stingy defense can maintain its focus and the offense can put 14 or more points against a battered Williams the Cats of the Ca



SHOWstoppers *It seems Moe Williams is UK's only legitimate show stopper. The junior tailback was held to just \$4 yards last weekend against Vander-bilt, but when a team has no other potent offensive weapons, a running back is going to be ganged. Despite the unspectacular performance last weekend, Williams still moved past Mark Higgs and into second place on the career rushing list with 2,910 yards. Williams has rushed for 1,177 so, a this season — an amazing statistic considering the Cats get little support from their passing game. VCincinnati safety Sam Garnes ited the school record by picking off his sixth pass of the season against Northern Illinois in the Bearcats past game. Garnes helps anchor a defensive unit which ranks first in the nation with 32 forced turnovers and second in interceptions with 18. The junior also has \$1 tackles to his credit, which is second to Muham El-Mubarak's 68 stops. **WORTH**noting

▼The Bearcats find themselves in position to receive their first bow bid in 45 years, needing only to win their final two games and have East Carolina lose one of its final three regular season contests. If the above scenario pans out Clincy should earn a bid to the Liberty Bowl played in Memphis, Tenn.

Cincinnati schedule

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	Sept. 30	TOLEDO; L, 45-31
	Oct. 7	EAST CAROLINA; W, 13-10
	Oct. 14	S. MISSISSIPPI: W. 16-13
	Oct. 21	MEMPHIS; W, 28-3
	Oct. 28	at Northern Illinois; W. 55-19
	Nov. 4	Open
١	TOMORROW	at Kentucky
I	Nov. 18	at Tulsa



CINCINNATI stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./At	t TD	Lo
Orlando Smith	97	378	3.9	2	33
C. Kimbrough	82	250	3.0	. 0	2
Eric Patterson	46	172	3.7	3	18
DeJuan Marshall	34	121	3.6	1	14
Chad Plummer	36	88	2.4	2	30
Passing	Com	pAttInt.	Yards	TD	Lone
Eric Vibberts	10	08-218-16	1577	9	82
Chad Plummer	1	7-32-1	354	1	52
Brent Petrus		3-6-0	18	0	15
Receiving	Rec	. Yds.	Avg.	TD	Lon
Robert Tate	36	791	22.0	5	82
Anthony Ladd	31	405	13.1	3	56
DeJuan Marshall	18	161	8.9	9	31
Sean Stewart	13	141	10.8	0	22
Danil Bount	10	170	170		07

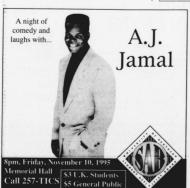
UC		Opponent
163	First downs	16
71	First downs rushing	6
77	First downs passing	8
15	First downs by penalty	1
665	Total offensive plays	667
3155	Total yardage	282
350.6	Total yards per game	313.
4.7	Average yards per play	4.
407	Plays rushing	36
1202	Yards rushing	1112
133.6	Yards rushing per game	123.0
258	Passes attempted	305
129	Passes completed	14
17	Interceptions thrown	19
1953	Yards passing	1709



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LSU; W, 24-16 at Georgia; L, 12-3 at Mississippi St.; L, 42-32 at Vanderbilt; L, 14-10 CINCINNATI TENNESSEE





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- in 145 Seaton Center
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Read about the Cats in the Kernel's sports section

Changes in Europe focus of discussion

Author and professor Jan Kubik will deliver the focal point of this semester's sociology workshop today at 3 pm. in 230 Student Center.

The workshop, titled "The Social Transformation of Post-Communist Societies," will include various speakers on this topic throughout the semester.

Professor Kubik, of the Department of Sociology at Rutgers University, will speak explicitly about the political solidarity movement in Poland.

Kubik has written The Power of Symbols Against the Symbols of Power - The Rise of Solidarity and The Fall of State Socialism in Poland.

in Poland.

His lecture, "Rebellious Civil Society and the Consolidation of Democracy in Poland, 1989-1993," will be the second discourse this semester.

Associate sociology.

Patrick Mooney and Larry Burmeister are responsible for bringing Kubik to UK. Mooney and Burmeister are co-teaching Sociology 710, as graduate-level semiara course. Part of their course is devoted to helping the graduate students develop their own curriculum in order to go on and teach under-grads. Having someone speak of the action in Europe will protect for a unique lecture. "In past vears the workshops

the action in Europe will provide for a unique lecture.

"In past years the workshops have involved nothing of the international scope. They have always been domestic issues," Mooney said.

Burmeiste hopes that stu-dents who attend the lecture will gain a discernment for the social and political changes taking place in Europe.

Mooney and Burmeister are preparing their class for the lec-ture by having them read Kubik's essay "Cultural Frames of Col-lective Protest in Post Commu-nist Poland."

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt









Expert on religion and the media coming to UK

By Charles Cooper

Some in the religious commu-nity have complained about the media's coverage of their events. Tonight Margaret O'Brien Ste-

infels, editor of CommonWeal Magazine, will talk about the problem between the media and religion and how reporters and religious leaders see the issue. It is part of the Distinguished Speakers Program sponsored by the Newman Center. "This program will definitely benefit students of journalism," said Father Walt Bado, associate pastor at the Newman Center. Steinfels will address the problem and offer several solutions on how to resolve the issue. She has

written on the media/religion issue for the past three decades and is on the Board of Trustees at Georgetown University.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, there will be a workshop to accompany tonight's presentation, which will go more in-depth on the subject.

Founded in 1924, Common-Weal is published by a group of Catholies, but is independent of the Catholic Church. The magazine sponsored three other forums in Chicago, Washington and New

York. Representatives of the magazine asked both sides to discuss the relationship between the media and religious groups.

"Media treatment of religion and the religious groups has become a neuralgic issue among many churchgoing Americans and their religious leaders," Steinfels said. "The perception of bias, unfairness and outright distortion in the press and in TV coverage can reach the point where many groups assume that their views will not be accurately reported."















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Urge Overkill balances music business and fun

Editor's Note: Eddie "King" Roeser is the lead guitarist of Urge Overkill, which will be at the Breu-ery in Louisville on Monday in sup-port of their latest album, "Exit the Dragon." Assistant Arts Editor Robert Duffy bad the opportunity to interview him one day this week.

Q: One of the qualities that the Beatles had that made them so popular was that they made great music and were still able to have a lot of fine with it at the same time. It seems that you gays possess the quality; you're having a lot of fun making your music.

barting a lot of fun making your music.

E.R. Yeah, we've been basicalphorced to talk about the band or
analyze ourselves a lot lately,
doing interviews and all that. It's
cool that you should say that
because (The Beatles are) the
band that I've sort of brought up
time and time again to sort of
describe what it's about.
It's like, you know these people
have something to offer and
they're trying to push the boundaries, but at the same time they're
not taking some sort of selfimportant pose; they are having
fun with it.

And everyone sort of knows it,
and it's a matter of having respect
for the audience and respect for
the people who are around you
knowing that you know that we
know (aughs).

Q. Do you think that brings you
closer to your fans?

E.R.: I like to think so and I

Q: Do you think that brings you door to your fain?

E.R. I like to think so and I don't know all these bands who take themselves so seriously, I have to think either they re joking or they're really stupid.

Q: About your row album, 'Exit the Dragon'. Do you think it's a lot different than the early stuff you've done?

done?

E.R.: Well, when we do albums it's just something that happens and I sort of think we're really happy with *Exit the Dragon* and we're pretty happy with just about every record we've done, more or less.

less.

And I think what comes out is kind of a snapshot of where everyone is and what we're all agreeing on at the time of the recording.

It's one of those things that if it was done six months later it would have been a different thing entire-

Q: In regards to putting the album, I've read that all three of you have a lot of input into the band where in other groups just one person writes the lyrics or just one person writes the three in the large of the wind that is more diverse. I think there's more represented on each record and by each song than what is the normal where you have sort of a one

(Tarantino) on to the band and being the happening guy that he is he had at least Supersonic Storybook in his collection and he was sort of figuring out what to do with the movie.

figuring out what to do how movie.

For whatever reason he was in London and he picked up the Stull EP used, a vinyl copy of it.

That's how he came to own the record. And he was talking with Uma Thurman and he had envisioned this scene and it actually came to her choice of which song she'd felt like dancing to and mouthing the words and 0 //

image,
one guy ... with us it's three.
I mean, it's not up to me
and no one's in control. People
ask if it's a democracy and we'd like
to say it's a tri-

to say it's a tri-umvirate.
Q: How did your cover of 'Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon' end up on the 'Pulp Fiction' soundtrack' E.R.: It actually is a pretty cool story. Someone turned Quentin

that. It's no story, not mine.

Qu: Are you gusy going to do any more song for soundracks for will it just

happen by accident?

E.R.: Right now soundtracks are really out of hand.

We get offers to do sound-tracks all the time. And most of time it's for a movie that hasn't been made yet.

We've been turning down soundtracks about one every two weeks because you never know what sort of piece of shit they're going to crank out and put your music in.

You don't want to spread ways.

music in.
You don't want to spread your-self too thin and we sort of feel like we want to be in control of how we're represented and you know, every band has made mis-takes about it so we're really cau-

But upon seeing "Reservoir Dogs," (we didn't see "Pulp Fic-tion" before we agreed to do it) we sort of thought if anybody knows how to use music in a movie it's

Quentin.

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people latch on to it almost to the point of obscuring the original intent of what we're doing, which is getting together and making good albums.

Q: After this tour what do you plan to do next?

E.R.: This tour is going to end up right before the holiday season and we're going to Europe, basically to do the same thing and there's a couple fun gise we're going to Jongs we're going to Jongs we're going to play in the Caribbean.

We'll definitely take some time off in the summer but it's not like there's a concrete plan. We're still touring this record and raise awareness that, yes, we've put out another record and we think it's worth looking into.



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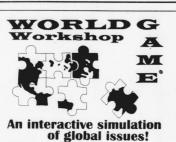
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Osland rocks with the Philharmonic

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Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, the Lexington Philharmonic will present "Unplugged, Untied, and Unrolled," a program of light classic, jazz and a tribute to the Rolling Stones, under the direction of Dr. George Zack.

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IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N' ROLL Miles Osland will perform

The featured soloist will be Miles Osland, director of jazz ensembles and professor of saxophone at UK, who will play a the Stones medley and a piece called "Romances" by Pat Williams. Osland will play alto and tenor sax with the orchestra on the fifteen-minute jazz piece.

"It's really a classic jazz piece in that all I have is the statement of the theme and the rest is improvised," Osland said. In many pieces involving jazz improvisation, the orchestra has a "boring" part, just to accompany the soloist, according to Osland.

But "Romances" is composed in a way that the orchestra is actively involved in the entire piece.

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Couples explore the best of 'Country Life'

LOOKING

By Julie Anderson

A little peace and quiet — the myth of country living.

"Country Life," opening at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 9:30 p.m., infiltrates the pristine vision of country living.

Since the division between city and country living, the question of what transpires behind barn doors has sparked the imagination. From

spires behind barn doors has sparked the imagination. From "Uncle Vanya" to "Green Acres" the enigma of country living has been addressed time and again. Writter director Michael Blakemore penetrates the mystery of what people do in Kentucky Tbeatre, and his coquettish wife Deborah Greta Scacchi pass a holiday at the family sheep farm, lodged on the rugged Australian plans of New South Wales.

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Vanya," Blakemore transports the Russian drama of country living from the 17th-century steepes of Russia to the rustic plains of turn of the century Australia, inserting the aspects of modern life unavailable to Chekhow.

The comedy has a skepticism and robustness with which chekhow ould have been uneasy but that, for good or ill, are inescapably part of our modern world," Blakemore explained in a new release. "My film is intended to tell awner and tell by the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the country of the conservation of the conservation of the country steps and the country and the



GIMME THAT COUNTRYSIDE Sam Neill stars in Michael Blakemore's film 'Country Life,' a modernized version of Chekhov's play 'Uncle Vanya.'

theater in 1950, commencing his threefold career as actor, director and writer at the Royal Academy af Dramatic Arts.

A five-year stint as associate director at the National Theater, the publication of his novel Next Season and a myriad of directorial credits at the West End Theater in London, have highlighted Blakemore's career.

Greta Scacchi, whose full reedits include James lroy's "Jefferson in Paris" and Robert Altman's "The Player" hooked up with Blakemore while starring in Blakemore said in a release.

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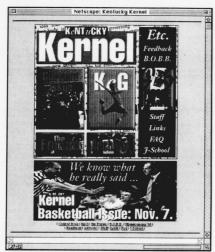
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But UK officials say even in that case they would be prepared to find a private contractor or else have the university provide cross-campus transportation itself.

It's quite a relief to know that no matter what happens to LexTran — if anything at all — this University won't leave students walking a mile to classes everyday, or driving cars they can't park anywhere.

All the hype over cuts is pointless for now anyway, because LexTran will continue at its current status until the end of the fiscal year in

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cut they could have problems.

But since Lexington voters who don't use the busing system don't want to pay for it, it's LexTran's burden to act as a responsible business and figure out how to run more efficiently. If fares are raised, users will inevitably complain, but even if you doubled the fare for somenew hor ides twice a day, every day, including weekends, it still doesn't amount to what the average driver pays for gas and insurance alone. It's time to stop panicking and do what's necessary to compensate.

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Willpower is the ability to say no to quick fixes

Priefly this summer, you almost could hear the nation collectively dropping dumbbells in the health clubs and heading for the nearest diner for some grease.

ing for the nearest diner for some grease.

I admit the first time I heard about a new miracle drug called leptin, I was pretty excited. Imagine, after all, a simple injection that could reduce your body weight by one-third. Early news reports said it was for real. Researchers in Chicago said the new drug was successful in slimming down obese mice, offering hope that it might trim down humans too. In a nation where one in three adults are overweight, the news almost seemed too good to be true; a miracle drug that could shed unwanted pounds without diets, exercise or all the other familiar trials. For a while, the prospect seemed grand, but researchers found that early tests were flawed.

while, the prospect seemed grand, but researchers found that early tests were flawed.

It's interesting — no matter what happens with the drug — to study the reactions of people when it comes to announcements like the leptin revelation.

It often seems we want to use science as the ultimate excuse or quick fix for things that are basicially behavioral problems. In reality, it's nothing but a batch of 20th century snake oil.

Here's how the trick works:
When the announcement about leptin was first made, overweight people could rejoice because it released them from the pressures they were facing about being overweight. Here was science stepping in with an easy solution. The reaction would probably have been just as enthusiatist if a scientist proclaimed that conceives the proclaimed that conceives the proclaim of the propose of the propose of the conceives the proclaim of the propose of the conceives the proclaim of the propose of the conceivery of the so-called "alcoholism gene" in 1990. Scientists touted a discovery that would prove alcoholism was simply a consequence of genetics. Commentators and much of the population embraced in with open arms.

"See, we can't help the fact that were alcoholism," the yaid. "It just

t with open arms.

"See, we can't help the fact that were alcoholics," they said. "It just

were alcoholics," they said. "It just happens."

Too bad the tests later were proven wrong. However, very few people ever heard the follow-ups concerning the study's invalidity. It already had been spread across the country through the media. And the truth is that people probably didn't want to hear it.

It's much the same as the leptin

study. "Accepting that weight is predetermined can relieve guilt for overweight people," wrote Stanton Peele and Richard DeGrandpre in the Psychology Today article on gene research.

The belief that you can't control your situation is often a welcome relief. It provides a crutch — but a very dangerous one.

Lance Williams

Editor in Chief

Take the drug Ritalin, for example. It first was used in widespread distribution during the '70s and '80s. It served as solace for many parents who were having crobbene, with he have been controlled to the control of th



for many parents who were having problems with their hyperactive children. The disease it was treating was called MBD, or minimal brain dysfunction. Some studies in the early 1970s claimed the problem could affect nearly 40 percent of American children.

In Geoffrey T. Holtz's book "Welcome to the Jungle," he cites numerous examples where the drug caused health problems in children, and how numerous medical professionals now question the mass prescribing of the drug that happened during that 20-year span.

ical professionals now question the mass prescribing of the drug that happened during that 20-year sample assign a kid (the drug) was simply easier than devising a truly effective strategy to alleviate any academic difficulties, Holtz wrote. Even more disturbing was the habits it taught the children. Holtz cites a blue-ribbon Washington panel 1971. He are warned against prescribing the drugs because the panel had an "insidious fear of establishing early in life a predisposition to use drugs, whether legal or illegal, to induce a desired — but not necessary — mood or behavioral change."

It's our reliance on science to fix our problems that is dangerous. No amount of drugs or gene therapy can compete with a person's ability to change their own environment when they resolve to do it, and it will never solve a problem that can only be solved through a person's own desire.

There is only one way I can fix the problem of being overweight. That is to make up my mind to lose weight, correct my diet and get the proper amount of exercise. I haven't reached my goal yet, but someday I will.

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INFORMED SOURCES "I'M SORRY I disappointed you."

Colin Powell, speaking to fans last Wednesday as he announced

that he would not run for President

READERS' forum

Dems victory is vote against the right wing

To the editor: Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel edition certainly is showing its bias towards the Republican Party with Mart Felice leading the way. Faced with the defeat of every single GOP candidate GOP condidates front page still manages to report on how good Tuesday's election was for the GOP! Except for the governor's race, the other votes were not even close.

governor's race, the other voices were not even close.

Tuesday's vote, however, was not a strong signal for a "Democratic mandate." Just as last year's election of the GOP by 17 percent of voters was not a mandate from most Americans, the Democrats should not follow the

GOP lead and claim Tuesday as a

GOP lead and claim Tuesday as a mandate.

If anything, Tuesday was a vote against the Republican Party's right wing and a vote for moderation by both parties. Larry Forgy lost moderate Republican and wavering Demo-cratic votes by the thousands in Jefferson County because he allied himself with the radical right-wing, anti-woman, homo-phobic diarribes of Dr. Frank Simon. If anything, Kentucky's Democrats should thank the state's religious fanatics such as Simon for Tuesday's win.

I would have thought that the 1992 Houston hate rally/GOP convention would have driven home the lessons that hate does not appeal to most American voters. American eeds both parties working together rather than insidious hatred.

Jeff Jones

Grownaby srealmant student

Founders left religion out

religion out
To the editor:
In response to Greg Taylor's suggestion that the nation was founded as "Christian" and not for "pagans," I have only to say that knowledge, like anything that gives a sense of righteous-ness, is truly a double-edged sword. George Washington might say the same. Remember him? He was the one who said, "The government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion." Thomas Jefferson blessed us with further enlightenment when he said, "The pursuit of the American government is to leave their citizens free, neither restraining nor aiding them in their pursuits." Surely this did not apply to Christians only?
One wonders if you are familiar with the word "hypocrisy."

Good and morning don't fit in the same sentence

he alarm barks at me at six in the morning. I could set it later. I could set it much later, in fact — quarter of seven would give me more than sufficient time to make myself look halfway presentable.

to make myself look halfway presentable.

But one of the greatest feelings
in the world is waking up to discover that you don't have to be upyet, that you can just lie there in
the darkness, thinking about absolutely nothing, so I set it at six.

Wham! I bring my fist down on
the long-abused snooze button
and give myself ten more minutes
of peace.

Ten after. Wham!
Twenty after. Wham!
Six-thirty, What?
The time has rocketed past.
By now I've reached the point
when I really ought to get my ass
in gear. I had oceans of time to
kill, and I killed them.
But — aahhh — it's all but

cious ten minutes.
Twenty till
seven? Well, I
don't have to cook
anything complex
for breakfast. I'll

after.

By now, bathing really doesn't seem so necessary anymore, or hygiene in general. I could skip to the seem so necessary anymore, or hygiene in general. I could skip to the seem of the seem of

Whani as I get the work dome the Manni R's trenty after seven. But I don't really need to dress. My boss doesn't care if I'm wearing clothes as long as I get the work done. Wha ... wait a second. At twenty-one after seven, it occurs to me that public nudity, while also being far past insane in this weather, is illegal the whole year round. don't have
anything complex
for breakfast. I'll
have a couple of hot dogs. Wham!
Ten till?
Okay, I don't have to cook at
all. I can just munch on som
cereal. Wham!
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don't need to do, so I give in and get up.

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I'm as cuddly as a live grenade when I wake up.

It doesn't seem to matter how much

matter how much sleep I get.
Whether I go to bed at a reasonable time or not (and I have tried), when the alarm clock goes off, I'm filled with rage at God for creating mornings.

mornings.

I never say "Good morning," because mornings are never

good.

The lifestyle I would lead if I wore fabulously wealthy would be one in which I would go to bed at three in the morning and get up around eleven.

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I'm a night person. I hit my stride around eleven

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sionate dream, and it's mine, too.

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stride around eleven at night. I've tried to reorient my body clock, but no matter how hard I try, I always slip back again. I'll never, ever be a morning

I'll never, ever be a morning person.

My most recent roommate, Chris (and the only one who managed to put up with me for morethan a semester, incidentally) was a morning person. I loathed him desperately for it.

Occasionally, when his stirring wrenched me out of unconsciousness, I would lie there sullenly and state daggers at him eatingly pleasant. He was tired, but he had a smile on his tired face. He combed his hair while whistling a pretty tune.

tune.

He got up at seven in the morning, and he liked it. He went to bed at ten at night, and he liked it.

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