

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Compromise reached on trustee reform bill

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — University boards would retain at least half their current members under a compromise worked out by Gov. Breton Jones and leading Democrats on the Senate Education Committee.

The proposed changes make the House bill "a hundred percent better than it was," though it still won't be easy to pass, said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester).

Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) said the revised bill would come before his education committee next Thursday. He already has discussed the changes with committee members.

"The majority of them feel like this settles the continuity issue," Ford said. "Now, it remains to be seen whether it will pass or not. But I believe that it will."

Senate leaders have been meeting the past two days with the sponsor

of the bill, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), and Kevin Hable, who is Jones' cabinet secretary.

Jones wants to purge the boards and set up a selection committee to screen and nominate three applicants for each board seat. He would then choose new trustees and regents from that select pool.

The compromise would require the governor to fill at least half of the unrestricted appointments to boards and the state Council on

Higher Education with incumbent members. Seats reserved for alumni, faculty members and students would be filled by a different method.

Most of each board's current members would be put into a pool of nominees, and the governor would fill vacancies from that pool.

The overall measure, House Bill 149, cleared the House on Jan. 17 on the strength of support from Jones and House Democratic lead-

ers. Its main objective is putting a stop to politically motivated appointments, but key senators fear the implied mandate for a clean sweep could wreck continuity on boards and create turmoil on campuses.

The compromise worked out Wednesday is one of several proposed changes likely to go before the Senate Education Committee next Thursday. All the changes are said by those involved in negotia-

tions to be acceptable to House and Senate Democratic leaders and to Scorsone.

New facets likely to appear in a Senate substitute bill being prepared by Ford include:

- Automatic re-appointments of all current faculty, alumni and student members of existing boards.
- A prohibition of self-appointment by a governor or ap-

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## Soviet teacher finds new home at UK

By NICK COMER  
Senior Staff Writer

Raymond Krishchyunas is a man without a country, so to speak.

Born in Soviet Georgia, but technically a Lithuanian, he attended college in Moscow and spent 15 years teaching in Georgia.

But Krishchyunas claims he is a citizen of the Soviet Union, although it now exists only as a part of history.

While the Western world cheers the breakup of the Soviet Union, he laments the loss of stability and sees his country headed ominously in the same direction in which it was going in autumn of 1917.

Krishchyunas, who left the Soviet Union two weeks before the aborted coup against Mikhail Gorbachev, now teaches geography at UK. But his thoughts often return to his country.

It is a country that is unprepared for the transition to capitalism, a process that is doomed to fail, he said.

"The cultural and psychological obstacles are just as important, if not more important, than the physical obstacles," he said.

The people living in the former Soviet states lack many of the tools to make the capitalist economy run, Krishchyunas said, including a lack of innovators, who were sup-

pressed under the rule of Joseph Stalin.

"There are no entrepreneurs," he said. "Where do you get them?"

When Gorbachev made it easier to travel outside of the country, many intellectuals, like Krishchyunas, hit the road. In a sense, it was a Soviet "brain drain."

Krishchyunas also faults the leaders of the new states, many of whom, like Russian president Boris Yeltsin, are "repainted communists" in his judgment. Such leaders are unwilling to discuss needed reforms like taxes, he said.

"They have been talking reform for five years," Krishchyunas said. "Where is it?"

The leadership in the Soviet republics has been torn apart by ultra-rightists and ultra-leftists, he said.

The unity of the Soviet republics also has been rent by a wave of ethnic tensions.

But this is nothing new, Krishchyunas said. He saw such tensions firsthand, even before Gorbachev's Perestroika opened the floodgates for democracy and free speech.

"When I was growing up in Georgia, I was a second-rate citizen because I was not a Georgian," he said.

Russians, who are seen as privi-

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Raymond Krishchyunas studies his map of the former Soviet Union. The boundaries — not officially recognized — are his own creation, based on ethnicity and culture.

## TV show to feature 2 from UK community

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine quitting school one year before graduation.

One measly year.

But for former UK student Tammy Hayes, 22, another year of working two jobs — and studying something that didn't interest her — was going to stop.

"Basically, I was wasting money staying in school," Hayes said. "My parents were paying for school, and I felt bad about it."

Many people close to her were surprised when she dropped out.

Then something extraordinary happened.

Dan Knapp, 21, a friend of Hayes, kept telling her she was making a big mistake. But he took it one step further — a big step, into the homes of America. And it all began on a recent visit to Chicago.

Knapp attended the taping of the "Jenny Jones Show." Like other daytime talk shows, "Jenny Jones" examines contemporary issues among everyday people. But unlike other talk shows, it calls for the audience to vote on issues discussed.

Following the show, Knapp received a questionnaire about decision-making. Knapp, who thought of his friend's decision to leave



UK student Dan Knapp, 21, will appear on NBC Tuesday at 10 a.m. on the 'Jenny Jones Show' with his friend Tammy Hayes.

school, jotted it down on the survey.

He later received a call from the show requesting more information about Hayes' sudden departure from the University, and Knapp's constant reminder that she made a mistake.

Hayes and Knapp accepted the offer to appear on the talk show, which will air on NBC Tuesday morning at 10.

They spent the day strutting around Chicago, shopping, sight-seeing and dining at Chicago's Hard Rock Café.

Then it was over to the show, where the two first met hostess Jenny Jones.

"She was wonderful," Knapp said. "A really nice person."

But before meeting Jones, Knapp said he was so nervous "I could barely talk."

Both argued their sides to the audience.

"She has so much to give to people, besides asking them if they want fries with their meal," Knapp said of Hayes.

While most seemed to side with him, some agreed with her: "Who

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## Wilkinson did 'fair job,' survey says

By KYLE FOSTER  
News Editor

Nearly three-fourths of the Kentucky households surveyed recently by UK's Survey Research Center think former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson did at least a fair job as governor.

In a separate question, the same percentage rated him average or better than most when compared to other governors.

Abortion, sexual harassment and President Bush were among the various topics included in the telephone survey, which was conducted

during November and December.

Of the 650 people interviewed by telephone, more than two-thirds of the respondents believe states should not be allowed to prohibit abortions.

And 57 percent said they would oppose making abortion illegal in Kentucky. The results from the abortion questions were released earlier this week by the Pro-Choice Coalition of Kentucky, which sponsored that section of the poll.

"This country has a history of staying away from legislating morality, and I think these findings reflect that," said James Wolf, asso-

ciate director of the research center.

There are more than two million households in Kentucky with telephones, and 650 of those randomly were chosen, said Mark Berger, acting director for the research center.

"That gives us just under 1/4 percent margin of error — we're within four percentage points, plus or minus," he said, which means that the 57 percent total above could be exactly right or it could be 61 percent or 53 percent.

Kentuckians are pessimistic about the economy, and they don't

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## Intern program an opportunity for experience

By TIA SILVERTHORNE  
Contributing Writer

Summer internships offer students the opportunity to gain valuable experience while earning money for their tuition.

Southwestern, a Nashville, Tenn.-based publishing company, coordinates a sales and management program that has been giving internships to college students for 125 years.

"You really learn a lot, not

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From left: Margi Bedlion, Tom Harper, Frank Carlton, Sally Chesser, Clint Willett, Scott Hamm, Rhett Schack, Bill Buntyn.

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SPORTS

# Fanning reminds Kats that timing is perfect for win

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE  
Staff Writer

Sharon Fanning gave her team a bit of anecdotal inspiration printed on game notes for their upcoming matchup against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

"Winning at the right time is important ... Now is the right time," wrote Lady Kat coach Fanning.

Fanning, who uses every technique shy of a stun gun to motivate her players, was watching film until 2:15 a.m. Wednesday when she created her most recent version, comparable to a Knute Rockne quip.

"I was a little delirious, but I think it definitely fits."

It fits, all right. UK is on a four-game winning streak and is off to a 4-1 Southeastern Conference start. If UK defeats the Crimson Tide, it will match its best start ever in the SEC.

Stacy McIntyre, UK's leading scorer at 16.6 points per game, said beating Alabama would be as big as any win so far this year.

"If we can beat 'Bama, we will have so much more confidence against Tennessee next week," McIntyre said. "We would be so pumped up."

Tennessee, defending national

champion, currently is ranked No. 4 in the latest USA Today Women's Basketball Poll.

The Lady Kats had problems earlier in the season looking past opponents, but they can't look past Alabama (14-4, 2-3 SEC), ranked No. 22 in the same poll. Although the Kats will play on the road, they're brimming with confidence.

Kristi Cushenberry, who led UK with 23 points in the last game, said "We already beat Western Kentucky in Tuscaloosa shouldn't be much of a factor in the final outcome."

"We believe we can beat anybody on the road," Cushenberry said. "The team that gets the victory will be the team that executes the best."

Fanning is concerned about Alabama's perimeter shooting, and rightfully so. Bama has connected on 149-425 tees for 35.1 percent.

"They have three three-point shooters on the floor at all times,



SALLIE POWELL/Kernal Staff

UK senior Kristi Cushenberry dribbles around a Butler defender. Cushenberry and the Lady Kats are hoping to upset No. 22 Alabama.

sometimes four," Fanning said. "They get them open by penetrating and kicking the ball back out behind the arc. So, we are going to need to contain their penetration."

Last year, the Tide defeated UK 72-65 when Alabama's Linda Burgess took control of the game. The 6-foot-1 forward leads Alabama in SEC scoring (19.6 ppg) this year as well.

"Burgess wore us down and took over that game," Fanning said. "She is very good inside and gives them a balanced attack."

Moody tried to downplay his team's chance of winning. When asked what Alabama needed to accomplish to win, he said, "Pray."

Prayer might not do a lot, but his five starters average a combined 67 points per game.

Fanning said she thought UK was better than its record indicated and still has a chance at the NCAA Tournament.

"In my mind, we're better than a lot of the teams that are ranked," Fanning said. "There's so many good teams now in the Top 50 or 60, and the (NCAA) committee is checking our record closely. There is such a fine line between who makes it and who doesn't."

The Lady Kats can only hope Fanning is able to deliver that line.

# Cool Cats to return to war in the South

By DAVE LAVENDER  
Staff Writer

UK's Cool Cats played last weekend like it was a great Southern epic.

Marching into Atlanta's Stone Mountain Ice Center, the men in blue were in, out and gone with the wins before South Florida could wave the white flag.

This weekend, the Cool Cats are on the road again. Like last weekend, they are playing South Florida on Saturday night.

They also are playing in Atlanta in a Southern Conference double-header against South Florida and Duke on Sunday.

As Yogi Berra once said, "It's like deja vu, all over again."

Like Eastern Kentucky University, not even a bump in the road for the UK men's basketball team, South Florida (6-2-1), the second place team in the league's Western division, showed up in Atlanta in the form of a miniscule pothole on the UK Cool Cats' road to the National Collegiate Division II Hockey Tournament in March.

The Cool Cats (16-2) and ranked No. 1 in the last national Division II poll, swept an SEC weekend double-header from South Florida 6-3, 4-1.

However, it wasn't the normal weekend of rest and relaxation that the Cool Cats usually enjoy against South Florida. They won 6-3 on Saturday night, but they had to mount a nail-biting, come-from-behind effort to claim a 4-3 win on Sunday morning at the Stone Mountain Ice Center, home of the University of Georgia's club hockey team.

The Cool Cats wasted no time Saturday in unleashing their domineering style of skating on the boys from the "Sunshine State."

Art Wickson, the Cool Cats' "Terminator," showed not only that he is a good man to have on your side if your team needs to establish a little authority, but also that he can slap the puck in the goal with relative ease.

After tallying only eight goals through the season, Wickson opened fire on South Florida's net-keeper with two goals. His second goal, off assists by Jason Smithwick and Nick Pelligreen, gave the Cool Cats a commanding 5-1 lead in the first period.

His first goal off an assist by

Winger Don Kindrachuck gave the Cool Cats a 1-0 lead. South Florida tied the game 1-1. However, South Florida soon melted under a flurry of Cool Cat goals, as Chad Cooper assisted a Jason Bennett goal, then scored an unassisted goal to push the lead to 3-1.

Smithwick notched another assist in the first period on a goal by winger Roy Henry to give the Cool Cats a 4-1 cushion. Chad Cooper, the leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 43 goals and 32 assists, tallied an unassisted third period insurance goal with 9:36 left for the final score.

After a rough weekend against Purdue's goalie Eric Sanders returned to form with 32 saves on Saturday.

Early Sunday morning, with Georgian church bells and South Florida players' bells ringing in chorused unison, the Cool Cats found themselves in a weird predicament that road trips often allow.

Not only were the late-playing, late-rising Cool Cats forced to play before noon, but the defending SC champs were late scoring, finding themselves down to a conference foe in the third period, 2-3.

Chad Cooper tied the game 1-1 early in the second period off assists by Mike Wolf and Smithwick. Paul Cerabona tied the game again in the second with assists to Chad Cooper and Smithwick.

Center Doug Oppelt put an end to South Florida's threat, tying the game. Pelligreen got the assist. With 0:36 seconds left in the contest, South Florida called a timeout. It proved to be a deadly timeout. As it gave Chad Cooper, who had been playing three-on-three along with his brother Jeff and Nick Pelligreen, time to catch his breath: a costly mistake. Jeff hit Chad with a pass off the faceoff and skated past a lone defenseman with 0:10 seconds left in the game.

Sunday's game was the first start and win for Sanders' backup, Chad Rosenak. Rosenak, who has seen limited playing time, recorded 25 saves and shut out South Florida in the crucial third period.

"The way I was thinking before the game started was that I have waited for five or six weeks to play," Rosenak said. "I was really ready to play. I really settled down after the first goal was scored on me. I couldn't believe it. South Florida really came on strong. We were really expecting less."

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# UK big men will have their hands full with the 'Shack' attack

## LSU center won't intimidate Wildcats, Mashburn says

By JOHN KELLY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Shaquille O'Neal is a junior with two years of Southeastern Conference experience under his belt.

He towers at 7-foot-1 and tips the scales a whopping 294 pounds.

The "Shack" already has been dubbed as the first pick in the NBA's lottery draft this spring, provided he decides to forgo his senior season at Louisiana State University.

In fact, O'Neal was considered by some scouts as a prime prospect at the end of last season. He declined the opportunity, opting instead for another year of tuning up at the college level before entering the big show.

The Wildcats (15-4 overall, 5-2 SEC) will be the 16th team to pay the consequences of O'Neal's decision as they travel to Baton Rouge, La., to face LSU (12-4, 5-1) Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn isn't scared by O'Neal. He wasn't last season when he reportedly had words on the court with O'Neal, an aggressive move that grabbed the LSU star's respect more than his anger.

"We're not intimidated by anybody," Mashburn said. "I don't say too much on the court anyway, but as a freshman I had to, assist."

In any event, O'Neal has been rumored as saying that he has been looking forward to playing against Mashburn again. Sunday he'll get his chance, although they won't have to match up one on one.

That monstrous task belongs to the latest celebrity in the UK camp, freshman center Andre Riddick, who said he will use his quickness to overcome the size disadvantage he'll have against O'Neal Sunday.

Riddick will get his third straight SEC start but his first on the road. He has faced a player of similar mass in Arkansas' Oliver Miller.

But Miller's 295 pounds is crammed into a 6-foot-9 frame. And he doesn't employ the type of dominating force on the court that O'Neal does.

In addition to O'Neal, LSU coach Dale Brown has an arsenal of weapons at his disposal, including three senior starters in Vernel Singleton, Harold Boudreaux and T.J. Pugh.

LSU currently is second only to Arkansas in the SEC West and is considered among the top four teams in the league along with Alabama, Arkansas and UK.

Mississippi coach Ed Murphy just completed a four-game SEC losing streak to — guess which four SEC teams.

When asked to rank the teams following UM's 96-78 loss to UK Wednesday, Murphy was blunt in his assessment.

"Arkansas without question (is the best)," Murphy said. "If you didn't know that the other night, then you weren't watching the game. They are special. All four teams have very good talent, but Arkansas has all that and the eight seniors. That's the difference."

"I just have to go with the other three."

On that note, UK heads to Baton Rouge where LSU lies in wait with that ever-powerful SEC home-court advantage.

### Notes

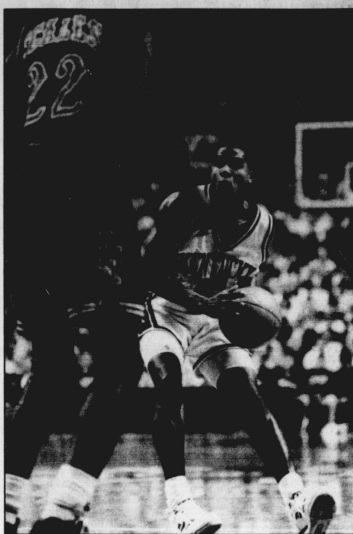
Following Wednesday's game, UK coach Rick Pitino said the Wildcats were very near reaching their primary goal of the season.

"We are three or four wins from getting securing an NCAA bid, which is our No. 1 goal," Pitino said. "And then we want to win that Eastern Division and get that bye (in the first round of the SEC Tournament), which is another goal of ours."

Senior John Pelphrey was baffled when the results of The Associated Press poll were released earlier this week. UK dropped from eight to 14 after losing two SEC games to unranked Tennessee and No. 9 Arkansas.

"I thought we'd at least go to 20 or out (of the Top 25). That's going by the time we lost at Georgia Tech by one point, and we won a game on the road. And we dropped a bunch. But those things aren't important, anyway."

Cameron's response: "You're



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff

Senior point guard Sean Woods looks past Mississippi's Kelvin Scales for an open man in Wednesday's 96-78 UK win. In his last two games, Woods has tallied a 17 to 2 assist to turnover ratio.

Pitino held court following the victory over UM, with tongue in cheek as usual. Some leftovers: On Riddick's 10 one-handed free-throw attempts: "Yeah. I think he was definitely trying to go to the line. He was playing to the fans."

On the selection of senior point guard Sean Woods over Riddick for player-of-the-game honors: "Who'd they give it to? Andre? I thought they'd give it to Andre because he made three free throws."

On why he jerked Sports Communications Director Chris Cameron's headphones from his head during a frustrating point during the game: "He shouldn't be sitting there, anyway."

Cameron's response: "You're

GAME NOTES					
Kentucky (15-4) vs. LSU (12-4)					
Sunday, 3:45 p.m. Maravich Assembly Center Baton Rouge, La.					
THE SERIES					
UK leads 61-19. UK lost 107-88 last year in La.					
ON THE AIR					
TELEVISION: ABC-TV (NAI)					
RADIO: UK Radio Network-Elvis (Cawood Ledford & Dave Baker)					
THE COACHES					
Kentucky: Rick Pitino (Massachusetts, 1974)					
Career Record: 263-168					
UK Record: 82-23					
LSU: Dale Brown (Missouri State, 1957)					
Career Record: 372-216					
LSU Record: 372-216					
PROBABLE STARTERS					
Kentucky:					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	180	Sr.	7.0
C	31-Dale Brown	6-3	200	Jr.	7.6
C	10-Andre Riddick	6-9	195	Ft.	2.1
F	34-John Pelphrey	6-7	195	Sr.	13.3
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-8	240	So.	21.1
LSU:					
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.
G	11-Mike Hansen	6-0	175	Jr.	NA
G	20-T.J. Pugh	6-1	180	Sr.	NA
C	30-Shaquille O'Neal	7-1	290	Jr.	NA
F	24-Vernel Singleton	6-7	206	Sr.	NA
F	32-Harold Boudreaux	6-9	234	Sr.	NA

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# DIVERSIONS

## Breaking through Pixies UK concert may be one of group's last in smaller venues

By STEVE DANIELS  
Contributing Critic

When the Pixies play Sunday night at the Student Center's Grand Ballroom, the band could possibly be playing one of the last regular small venues of its career.

After playing together for six years, in which the group has released four full-length albums and a number of extended-play recordings, the Pixies have just been confirmed as the opening act for the upcoming American tour by U2.

"I personally prefer to play smaller places because it's places we just don't go to a lot," said David Lovering, the Pixies' drummer. "It's nicer to go to these smaller places and I think we're received better. Also, we like to play it safe."

Despite their long touring schedule, Lovering says the Pixies are a band which has tried hard to keep their live shows as spontaneous as possible.

Lovering said the band sounds best when it performs live, adding that fans can anticipate a great light show.

The Pixies' latest release, *Trompe le Monde* is locked on the alternative music charts and their video for their first single, "Head On" (a cover of the Jesus and Mary Chain tune), is becoming a staple on MTV.

*Trompe le Monde* is a masterpiece of Pixies work combining the studio craftsmanship of their last LP *Bossanova* with the harder edges of previous works such as *Doolittle* and *Surfer Rosa*.

"*Trompe le Monde* is the hardest LP so far," Lovering said. "It's more guitar heavy. *Doolittle* was

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David Lovering, Pixies' drummer

the best song record, at least it was my favorite. And *Bossanova* was the best sounding production-wise and maybe a little softer. *Trompe le Monde* is definitely a lot more rougher with a lot more angst in it."

A curious track on the record is the single "Head On," which Lovering said happened purely on accident.

"We were just fans of the song and it primed us really well in rehearsal. We were just jamming on it and it started sounding good and we just did of a rendition of it. The Jesus and Mary Chain seem to like it."

The video for "Head On" is interesting in itself. Consisting of odd shots of band members' heads, torsos, and feet, it continues in what seems the Pixies' objectives for video. While trying to be original, the group tries to never overshadow the music.

"We don't want to make the typical MTV video," Lovering said. "It's the music that matters more than the actual video. We're just trying to do something different."

With the continual exposure on MTV, and the constant praise from critics the band has begun to reach

a new plateau. The recognition on the street also is a new experience for the band, Lovering said.

"We never had our pictures anywhere for the first three years but I guess with videos it's becoming more apparent now. I'm pretty safe though, because I can hide behind the cymbals."

As the Pixies continue to broaden its audience and receive critical praise, comparisons have developed with another band that managed to break from alternative rock to the mainstream while holding on to its integrity — the Talking Heads. In fact, David Bowie has said he believes the Pixies to be the Talking Heads of the '90s, a statement which Lovering politely laughs off.

"We can see some reasoning behind it. The way things happened for us....

"It's just nice to hear."

The Pixies will play Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Tickets for the general admission concert, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, are \$15. For more information, call 257-1378.



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The Pixies (left to right: Kim Deal, Black Francis, Joey Santiago, and David Lovering) will perform Sunday night at UK's Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$15.

## Brooks heads list for TNN awards

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Finalists for the TNN-Music City News country awards:

Entertainer of the year: Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Ricky Van Shelton, George Strait. Male artist of the year: Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Ricky Van Shelton, George Strait. Female artist of the year: Patty

Loveless, Reba McEntire, Lorie Morgan, Tanya Tucker, Trisha Yearwood.

Album of the year: "Backroads," Ricky Van Shelton; "Chill of an Early Fall," George Strait; "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Alan Jackson; "Pocket Full of Gold," Vince Gill; "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks.

Single of the year: "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Alan Jackson; "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone

Who Cares)," Travis Tritt; "Keep It Between the Lines," Ricky Van Shelton; "Look at Us," Vince Gill; "Shameless," Garth Brooks.

Vocal group of the year: Alabama, Diamond Rio, Oak Ridge Boys, Sawyer Brown, Statler Brothers.

Vocal duo of the year: Baillie & the Boys, Bellamy Brothers, Brooks & Dunn, the Judds, Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

## Modern dance company to bring innovations to UK

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

This is not a test: the Kentucky Kernel weather bureau has issued a tornado warning for UK's Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Bebe Miller and Company will spin, sweep and roar through UK in a choreographed storm of raw energy, electricity and motion. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board Performing Arts Collective, shelter can be sought in the eye of the storm for \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public.

Miller's postmodern dance ensemble is the critically-acclaimed leading edge of the Next Wave high-pressure dance front. The dance company has hit more than 60 cities in 25 states and eight countries during the past few years.

In 1991, the Village Voice called Miller's dancing "so full of human frailty, so hot and messy.... On a deep level we know what they're trying to do, and we watch as if this were, for the moment, the world's most gripping story."

Saturday night's program will include five works, starting with "The Hendrix Project," a stone-crazy, frenetic number set to the music of Jimi Hendrix and Bob Dylan. The piece suggests the rebellion and promise of love and community of the '60s: Life may be a mind-blowing trip at times, but there lies a graceful, deeper reality under its choppy surface.

Also included is a solo piece by Miller, "Rain." To start, the music is a vacuous, silence-laden score by Hearn Gadbois meant to suggest the soul in a condition of drought. Miller stiffly gyrates and scrambles towards a small mat of green grass, her body robotic with pain. It's clear that the cooling rain only falls on the grass. In the end, like the relieving rain itself, comes the music of Villa-Lobos' lyrical *Bachiana Brasileira No. 5*.

Reacting to "Rain," one critic remarked that Miller "uses her body as if she had just gotten it and hadn't read the instruction manual." Miller will conclude the performance with her acclaimed "The Habit of Attraction." Exploring gender roles and sexual attraction, couples spin in unison and then nearly collide in this thrilling, exhilarating whirlwind of dance. One of the most physical pieces, the work hints at violence while couples sensually pair off in a series of emotional and visual images.

Miller, a native New Yorker, has been choreographing since 1978 and formed the Bebe Miller Company in 1984. Miller has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John Guggenheim Foundation for the Arts. She is the recipient of two Bessie-Award Youth Dance and Performance Awards, the American Choreographer Award and the DeWaar's Young Artists Recognition Award.

The Bebe Miller Company, sponsored by the Student Activities Board Performing Arts Collective, will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 for students and \$8 general public.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHAN ELMERS

The Bebe Miller Company will perform tomorrow night at UK Memorial Hall. The event is sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board's Performing Arts Collective.

\*Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891; John Michael Montgomery and Young Country tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$2.

\*Bachelor's, 815 Euclid Ave., 266-0001; Tara Thunder tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$4 for those 21 and older, \$7 for 19- and 20-year-olds. IDs required, as no one under 19 will be admitted.

**Clubland**  
\*Breedings, 509 N. Main St., 255-2822; Articus Finch tonight; the Trendells tomorrow night. Cover is \$3 tonight, \$5 tomorrow night.  
\*Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046; Zydeco Bon tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.  
\*Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653; Frank Prins, Dino Tripodis and Alex Bard tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 tonight, \$7 tomorrow night.  
\*Lynagh's Music Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, 255-6614; Big Shoulders tonight; Black Cat Bone and Lily Pons tomorrow night. Cover is \$5 tonight, \$7 tomorrow night.  
\*Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Lime-

stone St., 254-5000; Velcro Pygmies, tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.  
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Loveless  
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3. Lords of Acid  
Lust  
Caroline
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Strong Reaction  
Touch & Go
5. Grotus  
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Spirit
6. Scraw! Blood Sucker  
Feel Good All Over
7. Nomeansno  
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8. Paul K.  
The Big Nowhere  
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# Activist touts Pan Africanist efforts

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID  
Contributing Writer

Because of unsuccessful negotiations between the South African government and the African National Congress, the media portray the Pan Africanist Congress as "radical black nationalists," a speaker said Tuesday night.

Corbin Seavers, anti-apartheid activist and author of *Apartheid: The Untold Story*, spoke at UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in an effort to promote better understanding of the Pan Africanist Congress. He said the media should be held partially responsible for the public's misinterpretation of the

Pan Africanist Congress. The Pan Africanist Congress, one of 19 liberation groups lifted from a ban by South African president F.W. de Klerk in February 1990, is calling for the government to step down. It also is calling for a transitional government to be established to conduct the election of a constituent assembly. A new assembly, then, would then write a new constitution.

"The PAC remains a formidable political force, one deserving wider attention and greater support," Seavers said.

He said members of the Pan Africanist Congress believe that by keeping the current government in-

tact and allowing current incumbents to conduct reforms, the government would be "undemocratically writing a democratic constitution."

Seavers said he thinks de Klerk released several political prisoners like Nelson Mandela, who led the African National Congress — and also lifted the ban on liberation groups — to establish a new guise for what essentially is still apartheid.

A 1983 graduate of Berea College, Seavers helped create the Berea College Students United Against Apartheid.

In 1985, Seavers co-founded the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, a non-

profit agency dedicated to helping South African refugees and other victims of apartheid.

As project director for the refugee fund, he traveled extensively throughout southern Africa gaining firsthand knowledge on the region's refugee crisis and South Africa's anti-apartheid movement.

Seavers currently lives and works in Kentucky. He is working on a second book about the Pan Africanist Congress in an effort to broaden knowledge and understanding of the group, as it is still relatively unknown by the general public in the United States.

# Voice-mail computer source for student loans

By DAN SMATHERS  
Contributing Writer

"We build bridges for students to cross" is one of the philosophies of Future Communications Network, a voice-mail computer service getting students in touch with possible money sources to help pay for college.

Unlike other money sources such as UK and the Army, which also claim they will turn one away, the Student Capital Endowment Fund will provide any student, regardless of their financial situation, with at least six money sources that require no repayment.

"There are literally millions of dollars in untapped resources," said Connie Godfrey, a computer specialist who networks with data banks across the country.

However, students must pay a \$40 to \$75 fee to get a list of available funds and contact those sources themselves.

Unlike other fund groups, the FC Network guarantees the student will receive a \$200 savings bond, if the sources refuse to give the student funding.

Students with specific areas of study in mind are likely to receive more sources, and often get chances to work within the company that is providing the

money. Rhonda McElhane, a student from Georgia, received more money than she thought possible. McElhane, whose father is in the Air Force, was awarded a \$1500 grant by the Air Force with no military service requirement.

The FC Network provides many other services through voice-mail software, including personal Valentine's Day messages delivered in the sender's voice. The message can be sent across the country at any time of the day and will reach the desired recipient, no matter how many phone calls it takes.

Imagine the reaction of your girlfriend or boyfriend if you walk in the door, rose in hand, as the phone rings, carrying a message in your own voice.

The FC Network also files insurance claims for a speedier, electronic refund.

Whether your needs are monetary, romantic or jocular (picture a call to your boss from President Bush saying he wants to visit the company) the FC Network guarantees success.

For more information about these services, call Connie or Fred Godfrey at 271-6623, or visit the Network office at 3175 Custer Drive, Suite 300.

# Quayle blames Democrats for recession

By BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Vice President Dan Quayle shifted responsibility for reviving a moribund economy to congressional Democrats, urging them to give swift approval to President Bush's economic-growth package.

One day after Bush's State of the Union address, Quayle touted Bush's plan for the recession-battered economy in a four-hour visit to Louisville on Wednesday. He said the package would provide the stimulus to create jobs.

Quayle also reminded listeners of the president's March 20 deadline for action by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"No more complaining that the president doesn't have a domestic agenda," Quayle told Republicans, urging them to give swift approval to President Bush's economic-growth package.

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not attend the dinner.

Quayle gave an upbeat assessment of this fall's presidential election to the GOP crowd. "There's absolutely no doubt in my mind that we're going to have another four years of George Bush as our president," he said.

State GOP Chairman Robert Gable said Quayle, who is already the party's top fund-raiser nationally, had benefited by some "good publicity" recently in the form of a series in *The Washington Post*.

Quayle also toured a dental supply business that has built a strong overseas clientele, and made an un-

scheduled visit to a bowling alley.

But the recurring theme of Quayle's visit was praise of Bush's speech Tuesday night. Quayle said the president had done "his part to restart this economy" and that the next move must come from Congress.

"By March 20, we will have the answer from the Democrats, and it better be good," Quayle said at the fund-raiser.

At a news conference, Quayle said there is no reason for Congress to hold "long, tedious, non-productive hearings" in reviewing the package.

# Landing field-related job for summer beneficial for future

Last summer, you worked as a fry cook. The summer before, you painted stripes down the middle of the highway. And how could you forget the summer you earned tuition selling burial plots?

There's nothing wrong with these jobs, but you've decided this summer will be different. This summer you want to work in a job that will provide not only a paycheck but also the opportunity to develop and refine skills you can use in your future career. After all, graduation is only a few years away, and you need some career-related work experience.

Now that you've set your goal to land one of those "real career jobs," the time to begin planning your campaign is now. Don't wait until May, or you'll find yourself just one of the job search crowd, reading the want ads and pounding the pavement.

The following tips should help you plan your summer job hunt:

• **Identify what you have to offer.** What skills, abilities and

knowledge do you have to offer an employer? If you can't identify your own marketable skills, then you can't be sure the employer is not going to do it for you. Concentrate on past accomplishments in the classroom, extracurricular activities and work experiences. All skills are valuable — whether you earned them in a paid position or not.

• **Identify what you want to do.** What type of job do you want? One to teach you new skills or refine old ones? What skills do you want to use? Do you want to work with the general public or a select group of people? Whatever your goal, it is important to clarify that goal before initiating contact and marketing your talents to employers.

• **Identify and research potential employers who may have an interest in your skills and background.** It's a waste of time to promote your skills to an employer whose organization doesn't have positions which utilize those skills. You can research an employer by reading the organization's litera-

## Career CONNECTIONS

ture; talking with current employees; scheduling informational interview to talk with key employees about the essence of the organization, the type of people they hire and the skills, credentials and qualifications desired for a summer employee.

This will give you excellent data for marketing yourself to a specific organization in your cover letter and resume. Be prepared to give examples of how you have used your skills, education and experience to achieve success, both on the job and off.

• **Develop a strong resume.** A good resume is a requirement. A resume is nothing more than a concise commercial highlighting your education, experiences and unique cluster of skills, abilities and talents. While a resume won't get you a job, it can entice an employer to

give you a second look in an interview. A strong resume includes your name, address, phone number, job objectives, education, experience and accomplishments.

• **Learn how to complete job applications.** Most employers ask applicants to complete job applications. Applications usually request the same information that appears on your resume, although some applications may ask for responses to scenario questions or ask you to describe your achievements related to the particular job you are seeking.

If you have a chance to take the application home with you, be sure to type the information. If the employer wants you to complete the form while in the office, make sure you're prepared. Always take along a dark pen and a detailed information sheet describing your past experiences, dates, education and accomplishments as a handy reference. Neatness, accuracy and legibility are very important in

completing an application.

• **Polish your interviewing techniques.** Your interview allows you the opportunity to add depth to your resume highlights. The key question an employer wants answered is "Why should I hire you?" Be prepared to present yourself in an organized, polished, professional manner. Preparation before the interview is critical to your success. Review information you have about the organization and the position you're interviewing for so you can relate your skills, abilities and talents.

• **Tap into the hidden job market by networking.** Don't depend on the want ads to find a good summer job. Only 15 percent of all jobs are ever advertised. This means 85 percent of all jobs never make it to the papers. Why? They're filled by people who know the boss or made a direct contact with the boss to inquire about an opening. A network contact is anyone that can provide a

job lead. A contact doesn't have to be the person hiring for the job. It may be that they know someone who has just the job you want.

• **Job search can be a lonely business.** No one can do it for you. You must become your own public relations director and top-notch job detective. But don't worry, be happy ... you've got the University Career Center. Located in 201 Matthews Building, the Center's counselors provide individual job search advising; resume critiques; resume, interview and job search workshops; mock interviews; names and addresses of employers, organizations and associations; and hundreds of books, articles and ideas on '90s job search techniques.

Get to know these people now so that you won't have to, well, you know, do those other kind of jobs again this summer.

For more information, contact the Career Center, or call 257-2746.

# UK's Coldstream Farm receives zoning approval

Staff reports

UK received zoning approval yesterday from the Lexington-Fayette planning and zoning commission for the school's Coldstream Farm research campus.

The commission approved UK's

preliminary development plan and zoned the land for an office and research park, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for management and budget.

The plan will go before the Urban County Council in a few weeks for final approval, he said.

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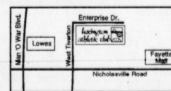


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**Letters**  
**Kernel "JFK" reviews are flawed**

To the editor:

As a Kernel columnist suggests, the movie "JFK" indeed presents us with an incredible conspiracy theory which is hard to stomach (N. Alan Cornett, Jan. 21). But not only that, the film is dense with information and disturbing evidence that most people who have seen it, including perhaps Kentucky Kernel writers, are not sure what to make of it all. That may explain why the Kernel staff, in their recent articles on "JFK," fail to address critically the alarming evidence presented in the film, the veracity of the film's findings, and its possible implications. Writers Toby Gibbs and John Dyer Fort in Jan. 17, articles both are eager to vent their frustration at the film's supposed "sea of lies," but both fail to meaningfully criticize any of these "lies" or determine to what extend the film is "historical" hallucination." Both writers hastily denounce "JFK" but both miss the opportunity to be more than just superficial.

So why do these writers falter? Why do they turn to a quick and compulsive condemnation of "JFK"? Not surprisingly, these are the same responses given by the mainstream news media, and the media have killed the Kernel onto the "JFK-phobic bandwagon. And it is no surprise that the media are quick to discredit "JFK," for they have traditionally defended the findings of the Warren Commission. A Washington Post editor embarrassingly admitted that Stone's film is a warranted "reproach to the press." Now the Kernel continues the media's litany of eye criticism.

Predictably, writer Cornett most loudly parrots the media's wholesale ridicule and rejection of "JFK." (Cornett's broken-record mimicry of conservative media is a common

feature of the Kernel.) In his article, he apingly relays the message that Stone and others critical of the government are simply "loony." Whatever witless he intends here, Cornett conveniently neglects the question of the film's import through his knee-jerk and popular dismissal of the film.

Although Stone's conspiracy theory is difficult to entertain, that does not diminish the importance of the many witness testimonials that contradict the Warren Report, the witness and government foreknowledge of the assassination, the evidence of government bungling in the investigation, and the tampering of evidence. These issues are not part of Stone's fantasy, but are documented by numerous other investigators, journalists and government sources. Nonetheless, they are issues ignored by the national press and the Kernel. If the Kernel is going to discuss the film at all, are not these issues also worthy of attention? Even the question of conspiracy merits serious consideration, especially after admitted CIA involvement in assassinations, admitted FBI sabotage campaigns against figures like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Congressional admission of the likelihood of conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination. Clearly Stone's film is underserving of the national denunciation it is receiving, and the Kernel writers would see this if they were not so easily duped by the media bandwagon. The Kernel only belies its status as an independent paper when its staff demonstrates such lack of independent thought.

Edward Janairo  
 Philosophy graduate student  
 Lisa Herb  
 Law student  
 Jan. 27, 1992

**Election reforms bad for students**

To the editor:

Students beware! The Student Government Association election reforms should catch your attention. The reforms, while good in intent, have a fundamental flaw. The idea of removing the campaign expenditure limits will create an unfair advantage for the candidates who have unlimited sums of money to spend on a campaign. It has been suggested that by limiting the areas in which campaign literature can be placed, there will be a decrease in the amount of money that each candidate must spend. This is not true! There would definitely be less trash on campus; however, it has been proven time and time again that to win an election, a person needs to

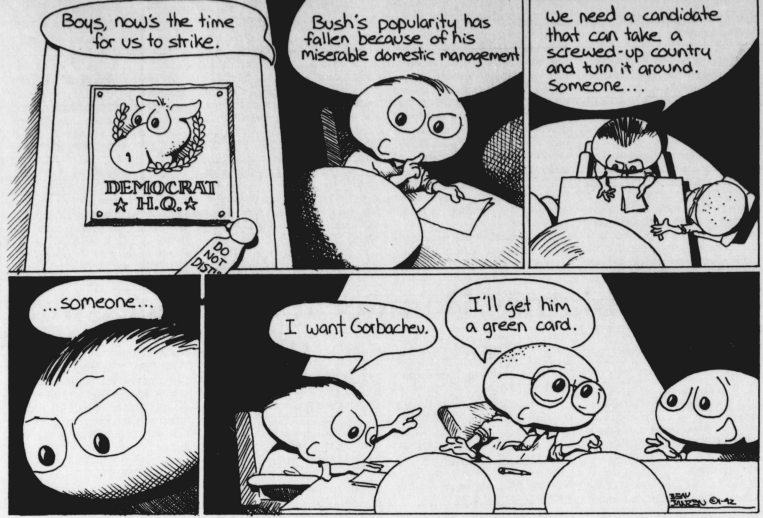
make his or her name known to the public. Therefore if we the students, decide to limit the areas in which campaign literature may be hung, won't our enterprising campus politicians make up for it somehow? I believe they will. Which brings us back to money. A student running for an elected campus position who has unlimited funds will simply advertise himself in other ways. If the election reforms are passed as they are, the student body will not be represented by its best and ablest leaders, but only by those who can afford to buy the election.

Amy Cooper  
 Chemical engineering senior  
 Jan. 27, 1992

**We want you:**  
 The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years. The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff. For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep - while gaining invaluable experience - the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

**EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK** by Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor

**To phone or not to phone**  
 Did anyone happen to catch "America on the Line" with Dan Rather, Connie Chung and Charles Kuralt on Tuesday? Rather said this was the first time any network was going to let America's opinions be documented instantaneously. CBS' mission control for this program was in Tulsa, Okla. I wonder if Anita Hill, who will be on "60 Minutes" soon, was connected with this effort. After all, she does live in Oklahoma, and it



**Reason in the Wilkinson debate**

By Ernest J. Yanarella

The Kentucky Kernel reached a new low on Monday, Jan. 27, when its editorial and opinion piece penned by N. Alan Cornett took double aim at my colleague, Mark Peffley, for his verbal duel with Wallace Wilkinson after the last UK Board of Trustees meeting. By characterizing his behavior as childish and ultimately self-defeating, the Kernel took a weak-kneed political stand on issues of crucial concern to the future of this University and the quality of its educational process. However, much smoke or light was shed on these issues by the impassioned exchange. Peffley is to be applauded for challenging the former governor in the full light of public scrutiny.

As one of the fashioners of the Wilkinson petition, Peffley had earlier sought to exercise a right granted to all Americans in the Constitution: the First Amendment right to petition our leaders and representatives. In exercising his free-speech rights after the meeting, he mustered the courage and words to confront a person who, in his and our judgment, abused his official power while in office to intrude further into the workings of this state University. Because he is a former governor and a wealthy person in our Commonwealth, he automatically has enormous access to the mass media and millions of Kentuckians. But he is more. Wilkinson is an extraordinarily clever person ("once described as slick as snot on a doorknob") and a model anti-political politician who often effectively mobilizes a deep hatred toward politics and a profound anti-intellectual strain in Kentucky culture for his own political purposes.

It was a measure of the editorial page's whimsiness that it earlier prejudged the issue of the faculty petition and its political impact even before it was taken up by the board and counseled that we put the issue behind us. Fortunately, neither the new state attorney general nor the state legislature nor the governor's office has taken the view that citizen Wilkinson's action was legal and therefore incontestable or reversible. Even though the faculty petitioners held little hope that Wilkinson would choose the honorable

course of withdrawing from his self-appointed seat, we felt that the petition itself and the other demonstrations against his action might have some influence on other audiences and political representatives — as it certainly has.

Student editorial writers may have short memories. But some of us recall Wilkinson's failure to honor his campaign commitment not to let the percentage of the formula funding to higher education go below the level he inherited. We remember his first budgetary message to the state legislature with its provision for no salary or merit increases for faculty or staff. We remember his behind-the-scenes maneuvering to unseat David Reeselle for the office of presidency. We do not doubt for his use of power and influence to affect the outcome of the UK search for a new president through a board packed by his appointees. We, as have you, have suffered from his budget axe last fall. Now we smart under his act of hubris in his self-appointment decision and his skulking onto campus like a thief in the night during Christmas break to take the oath of office in UK President Charles Wethington's chambers.

We recognize that there has always been a tension between intellect and power going back to the death of Socrates in ancient Greece. But we must dispel some of the fictions that have been generated by Wilkinson in his effort to justify his decision. We are told that in protesting this action we as a faculty have been acting like a privileged elite. The truth is that we are hardly different from any other middle-class citizens in Kentucky. We pay our taxes and mortgages, try to raise and educate our children in a conging and increasingly violent era, engage in our civic duties of voting and other political activities and, like everyone else, grow older hoping for a better life for those who come after us.

Indeed, we are privileged in at least one respect. We are privileged in shaping the minds of generation after generation of Kentucky youth and preparing them for their many responsibilities as adults in a rapidly changing world. If we protest Wilkinson's self-appointment to the UK board, it is not out of malice or haughtiness or a sense of superiority. It is out of a clash on the direction that reforms to this University

should take. Evidently, Wilkinson would like to reshape the flagship institution of the state, the leading research institution of this Commonwealth, along the lines of the Community College System. We do not believe that UK should become Casey County Community College — Lexington Campus. And for good reasons.

The restructuring of this University on the model of a community college would destroy the very foundations of the reform of our primary and secondary educational institutions initiated by the Kentucky Education Reform Act. Once an administration or a board begins to undercut the research component, it sets in motion a series of actions that topples the whole rationale of a research (and teaching) university. It scares away good researchers and teachers, who otherwise might be recruited to UK. It dilutes the graduate program of all its departments. It turns undergraduate education into teaching by text. It takes valuable funds from research administration to disperse for new research and innovative teaching grants throughout the University. And it dulls the refreshment and topicality of the lectures offered in the undergraduate classroom. Beyond that, it makes the long-term economic development of the Commonwealth dependent on outside expertise while it fails to prepare its 21st century work force for the challenges of an economy increasingly demanding skilled and periodically retooled workers and professionals.

Another myth propagated by Wilkinson is that some or many full professors do not regularly teach undergraduates. Rank may have privilege, but at this University the highest-ranked faculty in virtually all departments and colleges retain responsibility for teaching in the undergraduate classroom, as well as the graduate seminar. Personally, I know of no full professor who is not involved in teaching one or more undergraduate courses each semester or year.

As for the issue of teaching loads, any discerning student of today's colleges and universities knows that the amount of contact hours in the classroom by faculty is a poor measure of our actual work. Course preparation, new course development, lecture preparation, departmental college and university com-

mittee and administrative responsibilities, as well as supervision of undergraduate papers, graduate theses, and student projects do more than fill up our daily and weekly schedules. No doubt, we are fortunate in being able to shape our work schedules as many others are not. But, as our families will tell everyone, most of us put in long hours distributed over the entire seven-day week. It is precisely because Wilkinson is so distant from academic life that he narrows his sights on course load and contact hours as targets for criticism.

Obviously, there is a basis for discussion and debate over future directions in the restructuring of this University. Few of us believe the '90s will permit academics as usual. Indeed, some of the most important issues facing the University of Kentucky — the "bricks and mortar" priorities in the budget of this University, the lack of any real collective faculty clout in higher level budget and policy decision-making, the swelling of administrative ranks vis-a-vis stagnant student enrollment and declining faculty positions, the failure of administration to respond to "bread-and-butter" issues like the erosion of faculty salaries within and between ranks by a variety of factors — have yet to be raised in this debate.

But myths like those spun by Citizen Wilkinson will do little to advance the dialogue about making UK a better, stronger, and nationally more competitive and recognized institution, its faculty a more integral element in shaping the policies of this University and its student body better educated and more prepared for the challenges of the dawning millennium. They just keep us mired in the old politics of anti-politicians like Wilkinson who cannot distinguish their own self-interest from the larger interests of the Commonwealth and succeeding generations of students who will pass through the classrooms of this flagship institution.

On the other hand, maybe Wilkinson's latest egotistic grab for power and Peffley's confrontation will have one salutary effect: Perhaps they will convince more faculty that it is time to raise more hell and write fewer articles!

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**Another columnist out of control**  
 At Penn State University, Chino Wilson, a black columnist for the off-campus newspaper called for black people "to unite, organize and educate" white people who pose a threat to them.

"White people are irredeemable racists who have never loved or cared about black people ... To

protect ourselves we should bear arms immediately and form a militia to defend our property, our beautiful black women, men and children," Wilson said.

People have been holding demonstrations against the paper since the column was printed.

The managing editor of The Collegian has said Wilson's views don't represent those of the paper, and the paper has no plans to apologize.

Sound familiar?

Information for this notebook was gathered by The Associated Press and USA Today Research.

**Send them Back To Haiti**  
 Since political turmoil has invaded the island of Haiti, thousands of Haitians have sought refuge in America.

The Coast Guard has picked up more than 12,800 refugees since the exodus began in late October, and about 8,700 of them are living in tents at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

These visitors are hopeful that the U.S. government will grant them asylum here where they can receive food, shelter and clothes from

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## Russia

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leged citizens by non-Russians, take the brunt of the ethnic tension, he said.

The events of the past year are shockingly parallel to those of 1917 in Krushchynas' mind. He noted similarities in the August coup and the February revolution of 1917, which saw the overthrow of Russia's czar.

Will the similarities run their

course?

"The February revolution is already there, and the October revolution is coming," he said.

The probable result will be socialism, or perhaps a totalitarian regime, he said.

"Maybe it's the cursed cycle of Russian history," he said with a halfhearted laugh.

Meanwhile, before he returns to his former Soviet Union, he wants to see what course events are going to take.

## Board

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pointment of a governor's spouse.

"Permission for the governor to appoint one out-of-state alumnus to each university board, together with a prohibition on reimbursement for such members' out-of-state travel.

Other changes sought by Democratic senators would strip faculty and student members from the panel that the bill would set up to recruit, screen and nominate potential members of the council and university boards. Another change would limit membership on the resulting seven-member screening panel to college graduates.

## Interns

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only about other people but a lot about yourself and what you really need to work on to be a success," said UK engineering sophomore Clint Willett.

Willett, a resident adviser at Haggins Hall, attended the program for

the first time last summer and will return as a student manager in May.

Larry Carlton, Southwestern's district manager, visited UK Wednesday to congratulate Willett and the other students who spent last summer going door to door talking with families about educational books that they sell.

The book topics range from studying for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to preparing adults to return to

# Lawyers join Ford in quest for JFK files

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dozen lawyers from the Warren Commission joined former President Ford yesterday in calling for disclosure of CIA files and all other government records on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The lawyers, plus a former commission staff member, urged "the broadest possible accessibility" to evidence in the probe of Kennedy's death, which has been the focus of renewed attention since the release in December of the movie "JFK." The film suggests that elements of the government, particularly the Pentagon and the CIA, conspired to murder the president.

"I would like to deny to our critics that we are part and parcel of some kind of coverup," said former

commission lawyer Howard Willets, one of the 12. All the commission lawyers who are still living endorsed the request, which was publicized in news conferences in Los Angeles, Cleveland and Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to Washington.

Ford made a similar request in a letter last week to Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) who headed the House Assassinations Committee in the late 1970s. Ford's letter also went to House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash).

"I would... urge that all materials in the CIA pertaining to the investigation... should be made available to the public," according to Ford's letter.

Ford and the 13 want disclosure of the few Warren Commission records that remain sealed, plus records of 400 cubic feet of closed

records from the House panel's probe.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president. The House panel concluded that Kennedy probably was assassinated as the result of a conspiracy, although it was unable to identify another gunman or the extent of any such conspiracy.

The House committee based its findings on acoustical evidence suggesting that a fourth shot had been fired at Kennedy from a grassy knoll. Ford urged the National Research Council to appoint a panel of scientists to review the acoustical evidence.

"Americans are entitled to know the truth," Ford wrote.

Among the 12 Warren Commission lawyers was David Belin, a former executive director of the

Rockefeller Commission, which in 1975 investigated allegations of unlawful CIA activities in the United States. While on the commission, Belin uncovered CIA assassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro. Later, the CIA rejected his request for all agency investigative records involving the Kennedy slaying.

"It's an example of excessive secrecy of our government," Belin told a news conference in Des Moines yesterday. "It contributes to the decline of trust."

Belin and ex-commission lawyer Wesley J. Liebler blasted Oliver Stone's movie "JFK."

"I believe today we are experiencing a rebirth of McCarthyism in the false claims that the CIA and Lyndon Johnson were involved in the assassination or the coverup," Belin said.

## Hayes

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does he think he is trying to run your life?"

When it was over, 65 percent of the audience members voted against Hayes' decision to leave school.

Even as the two boarded the ele-

vator after the show, people were coming up to Hayes, telling her to go back to school.

"It was the first decision that I made on my own, and I feel good about it," Hayes said.

Hayes currently works double shifts as a waitress at Rafferty's restaurant and sings part-time for the Lanny Murphy band, a country music group.

## Survey

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like Bush as well as they did last year, according to the survey.

More than a third of the people surveyed believe their financial conditions have worsened in the past year, and more than half think the economy is the state's most serious problem.

Last spring, the research center

reported that 78.1 percent of Kentuckians interviewed thought Bush was doing at least a good job. The latest survey indicates that the percentage has fallen to 53.9.

"Is Bush doing a poor job?" was another question. Last spring, 4.8 percent rated Bush's performance as poor, while this survey indicates 18.2 percent find it poor today.

The survey also indicated that one-fourth of the respondents said they had witnessed or experienced sexual harassment or discrimina-

tion.

The Survey Research Center conducts 25 to 30 surveys per year, most for UK departments and researchers. The departments or researchers pay for the portion of the survey that involves their questions.

In its two annual Kentucky polls, the Survey Research Center asks a majority of questions on behalf of governmental agencies or interest groups that pay the center to include specific topics.

The interns, who earn about \$3,300 over 12 weeks, work in teams of about 11 that the student manager recruits. Last summer, Willett's team from UK ranked 15th overall in sales out of 800 teams.

Southwestern, which has been in existence since 1855, employs more than 4,000 students from more than 500 campuses across the United States, including nearly 150 stu-

dents from England.

Rhett Schack, a business major from the University of Nebraska, took a semester off from school to assist Southwestern in choosing interns for the summer program.

Schack, a field management internship leader for UK, and Bill Buntyn, a Mississippi State University marketing student, also help train the new interns.

Both are about to begin their fifth summer with the program.

"What we do is we bring (recruits) to an interview and we talk to them, find out which students are interested and then select the students that we feel would do well," Schack said.

"With about a dozen managers here, we're hoping to have 75 really sharp students from UK to work with us next summer," Willett said. "I think it's excellent for their resume, experience and to make a lot

of money," he added.

Marcy Bedlion, a marketing and management sophomore, sold nearly \$20,000 in retail. She said the experience was well worth the hard work.

"I learned a lot about myself, my strengths and weaknesses and how to handle being out on my own," she said. "It was the first time I was ever away from my parents for a

whole summer."

The program begins with a week of sales training in May, when each group gets its area of assignment. Willett's group spent the summer in the Wichita and Kansas City, Kan.

For more information, contact Rhett Schack at 266-8901 or Bill Buntyn at 268-0247 or go to Haggins Hall and speak with Clint Willett.

## Residence Hall Association

"There are no ends, only possibilities."

Jean-Jacques Rousseau

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## CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, the incorrect score of the Kentucky-Ole Miss game appeared in several places in the paper. The Wildcats beat the Rebels 96-78.

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