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## LCC transfer denied senate candidacy

By **KELLEY POPHAM**  
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association Judicial Board rejected a petition yesterday preventing a Lexington Community College transfer student from running for freshman senate.

The board former the decision after a debate Wednesday evening in which LCC freshman Susan Postlewaite argued the clarity of the SGA Constitution concerning senate eligibility for freshmen.

With 24-credit hours earned, Postlewaite is considered a freshman by University standards. SGA, however, requires freshman senate candidates to have attended the University less than two semesters.

"I'm disappointed," she said. "I think I would have done a good job if I had been allowed to run."

Although the J-Board's decision states that the constitution is confusing when it addresses the relationship between LCC and UK, its decision was determined "solely within the confines of the Student Government Association Constitution and its derivatives," according to the board's ruling.

"We weren't here to make policy... we went with the document we are governed by which is the bylaws and applied our analysis within that scope and did not extend beyond that."

Postlewaite questions what the SGA Constitution designates as UK. It specifically states that any student running for senator at large must be a member of UK, the Lexington Campus, LCC or the Medical Center.

However, the constitution states — "In order to serve as a freshman senator, a student must be a freshman at the University of Kentucky in credit hours."

Postlewaite believes she met those requirements.

Marshall Hixson, a representative of the SGA Elections Board announced to the J-Board that after deliberation over wording of the constitutions, the board voted unanimously that the term "University

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**Ken Walker,**  
chief justice  
SGA Judicial Board.

of Kentucky" includes LCC.

Likewise, the Judicial Board unanimously denied Postlewaite's candidacy, standing firmly behind the Elections Board. "The Elections Board was correct in its determination that a student who wishes to run for freshman senator must not have been enrolled at any of the three entities under the University of Kentucky for more than two semesters," the ruling read.

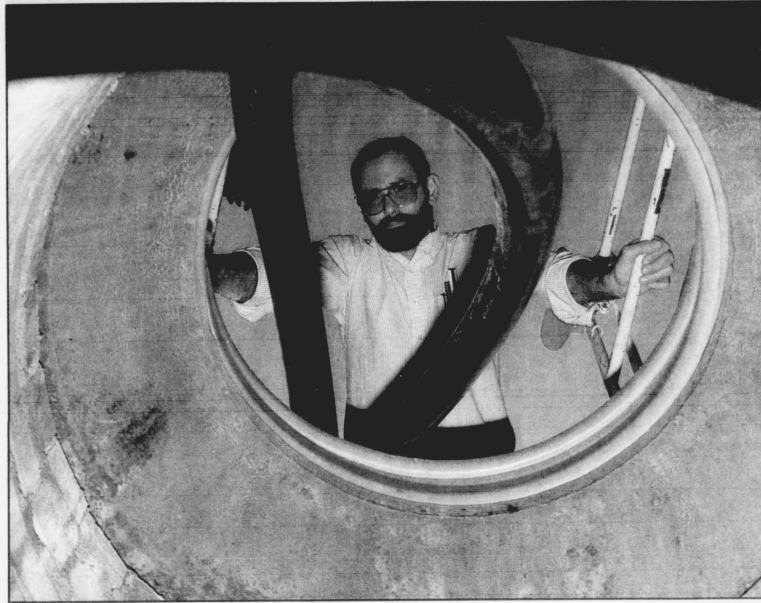
Postlewaite argued LCC's and the University's educational differences, making LCC part of the Community College system. The Elections Board pointed out, however, that LCC members pay fees to the University entitling LCC members to the same benefits as UKSGA members — including voting rights in general elections and having two LCC senators.

Although SGA President Scott Crosbie agreed that some areas of the constitution are vague, "revision of the UKSGA constitution concerning elections has been an ongoing process."

Postlewaite said she plans to continue her involvement with SGA as chair of LCC's Student Relations Board and will run for senator at large in the spring.

In an effort to help LCC and other community colleges, Postlewaite plans to "learn more about leadership and leadership techniques to make their organizations stronger." She is planning a two-day leadership conference, which will include speakers and workshops.

## BELOW THE SURFACE



Glenn Hall, UK plant engineer, keeps an eye on things as a new telephone wire is installed between Margaret I. King Library and the Memorial Coliseum.

## Students discuss media encourage rape

By **LORA MCKENZIE**  
Contributing Writer

The media encourage date rape through their stereotypical portrayals of strong men dominating submissive women, UK's health education coordinator said yesterday.

With about 15 students, Lisa Stofor conducted a discussion yesterday relating date rape to the media's impossible, idealistic roles of women and men.

"Stale Roles and Hot Buns," part of a series of presentations for Sexual Health and Safety Week, was sponsored by UK Student Health Service.

"The main goal is to raise aware-



ness, get people talking and eventually change attitudes and behavior," said Stofor, also assistant dean of students.

Stofor is involved with a health education program on campus that helps teach students to talk and interact with other students.

"The Cleavers and 'The Brady Bunch' are history — now it's Claire Huxtable," said one of the male students who attended the

presentation.

The discussion began between females but then shifted to males. Some male participants said they think their generation now sees a role reversal in society.

Some of the female participants' ideas on how to prevent date rape on campus varied from "girls should stick together more" to public castration.

"It seems a lot of the rape programs are toward females; I wanted something toward males," said Jeff Coleman, staff member at Kirwan II, where the presentation was held. "Guys usually don't want to come to this kind of stuff, but hopefully we'll get some."

About half of the 15 participants were male.

Some males agreed that the media promote date rape, especially in instances where a man was raised in a male-dominated environment, and the media served as a reinforcement of those values.

Other male students blamed fraternities because they said members don't care about the women they date: They are interested in how many they can sleep with.

Some criticized athletes, placing the emphasis on the male's status and belief that a man can have any woman he wants.

## Parking ordinance draws student gripes

By **NIKKI BERRONG**  
Contributing Writer

Lexington police began enforcing an obscure city ordinance yesterday when they towed and impounded about 12 automobiles that were parked along Clifton Circle.

The ordinance, which is seldom enforced, prohibits anyone from leaving a parked automobile on a city street for more than 24 hours.

Any vehicle parked on a street for longer than 24 hours is considered a "public nuisance," according to the ordinance.

Police have received several complaints about cars parked along Clifton Circle and Columbia Avenue, resulting in stricter enforcement of the law, said Sgt. Bill Thompson of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department.

He declined to comment on the specific nature of the complaints,

but area residents yesterday said they have no difficulties with parking along these streets.

Thompson said, however, that police now are "fully enforcing this ordinance" on all streets around UK's campus.

"A lot of students will park their cars on Sundays and leave them there until they go home on the following Friday afternoon," Thompson said. "That's illegal."

"Officers are patrolling these areas daily. They can note which cars have been there too long and place the notices on them," he said. "If they aren't moved, we will have them towed."

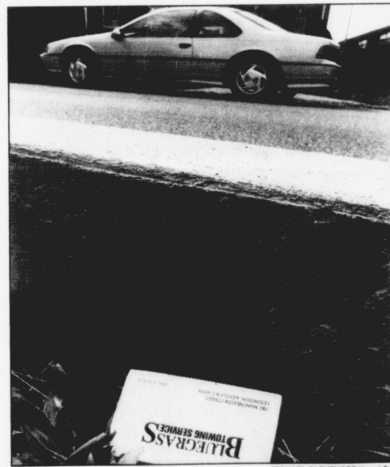
Earlier this week, Lexington Safety Officers placed large, yellow notices on the windows of several automobiles that were parked on Clifton Circle and Columbia Avenue.

The notices, which stated the time they were placed on the windows, warned owners that the vehicles had to be moved within one day.

Yesterday morning, Bluegrass Towing Service began hauling cars, which had not been moved, to an impound lot.

Sara Arnett, an undeclared sopho-

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Drivers who are used to parking on Clifton Circle and Columbia Avenue may have to find a new space.

## Officials evacuate Chem-Phys building

Staff reports

Officials evacuated UK's Chemistry-Physics Building and closed off the area surrounding it last night because of a possible chemical spill.

Evacuation of the building began about 6 p.m., after someone reportedly detected an ammonia-like smell inside Chemistry-Physics.

At least 20 officials from the UK Police Department, the Lexington Fire Department, the Special Response Unit and the Hazardous Incident Team were gearing up between 7 and 9 last night to enter the building and investigate what could have caused the odor.

Although onlookers speculated about what happened, officials would not comment, referring all questions to UK Public Relations and the police department.

Public Relations officials Bernie Vonderheide and Ralph De-

rickson and UK Police Chief W.H. McComas could not be reached for comment last night.

**Speed limit along parkways may drop to 55 mph**

WASHINGTON(AP) — A congressional conference committee agreed Wednesday to a proposal to extend for a year the 65 mph speed limit on non-interstate parkways in Kentucky and 14 other states.

The emergency provision still must be voted on by the full House and Senate, said Mark Day, a spokesman for Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.).

The provision then would be inserted into the annual transportation appropriations bill that has passed both the House and Senate.

The bill will give Congress time to pass authorization bills permanently extending the 65

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### CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, Shawn Hopper's name was misspelled in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

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Curry's Wildcats are looking for the winning magic of night football to continue tomorrow against Ole Miss. Story, Page 2.	"Media Coverage of the Gulf War," a speech by University of Texas professor Douglas Kellner will be held at 3 p.m. West Board Room on the 18th floor of POT.	Mozart honored by UK School of Music. Story, Page 4.
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# SPORTS

## Legend of lights with Cats against Rebels of Ole Miss

By JOHN KELLY  
Staff Writer

Bill Curry won't deny the legend of the lights. He too, has felt the mystical forces that overtake Commonwealth Stadium under the Saturday-night lights.

"I felt it from the first time, personally," Curry said. "I thought I saw it in our performance, and I know I see it in our crowd. And even though we really work at performing the same way all the time, under all circumstances there does seem to be something special about playing here at night."

That something special may have helped UK to win its last 10 night games in Lexington, but Curry said that statistic will have little relevance when UK (2-1, 0-0 SEC) opens its 1991 Southeastern Conference schedule against Ole Miss (4-1; 0-1 SEC) tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It would be nice if some streak of wins at home guaranteed the performance at the next game," Curry said. "It just means that Kentucky traditionally plays well at night here, but we have the obligation to continue that tradition."

Curry is more interested in start-

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**Bill Curry,**  
**UK football coach**

ing UK's SEC season on the right foot.

"Our goal last year was to gain the respect of the league. We did that on the field with performance, and now we want to move that to another level. Our goal is as it always will be — to win the league championship. Right now we are 0-0, and we have a great opportunity to get off to a great start against the best Ole Miss team that I have seen."

For UK to defeat the Rebels, Curry said it must find holes in a tough Ole Miss defense that has allowed an average of only 280.4 yards and 11.4 points in five contests.

While Mississippi coach Billy Brewer dismissed his defensive team as "very average" and needing improvement, Curry said Rebel defense is the team's main improvement over last year.

"I'd hate to see a good Ole Miss defense if this one is real, real average," Curry said. "They're just very average when they've given up 280 yards a game, having played Auburn and Arkansas and some good quality competition? If Billy says it, I'm sure he means it that he wants them to play better than they have. I just hope it's not this Saturday."

Senior flanker Troy Hobbs said the key to unlocking the Rebel defense will be simply to run disciplined pass routes and have a quarterback hitting his receivers.

"We have to run disciplined pass routes," Hobbs said. "Coach keeps telling us that. If we run good routes and we get great rhythm between our quarterback and our receivers, we could tear this defense apart. There is no defense that could stop this offense if we get that rhythm down."

On the other side of the ball, UK will have to deal with a high-powered option attack that could be headed by one of two talented quarterback juniors.

### Kentucky vs. Ole Miss

Records: Kentucky 2-1-0  
Ole Miss 3-1-0  
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## Pick a nickname UK, Kurt ... Johnson?

**NICKNAME SEARCH:** This week's column is dedicated to finding a nickname for UK's outstanding punt returner Kurt Johnson.

Currently, Johnson is college football's leading punt returner, averaging 24.5 yards per return. Second is Wisconsin's Troy Vincent 24.1, followed by Phillip Bobo's 18.7 average. In fourth is Notre Dame's Jeff Burris, who is averaging 17.8 yards a return.

Below is a list of the Kentucky Kernel sports department's Top 10 Johnson nicknames. Drop a vote by the Kernel for your favorite, or submit one of your own. The winner will be in next week's column.

**Remember** "Rocket" and "White Shoes" already have been taken.

1. Kurt "The Squirt" Johnson.
2. Kurt "Jammin'" Johnson.
3. Kurt "Explosion" Johnson.
4. "The Kurt Alert."
5. Kurt "Turbo" Johnson.
6. Kurt "Mr. Excitement" Johnson.
7. Kurt "Baby Shoes" Johnson.
8. Kurt "Death Wish Bronson" Johnson.
9. Kurt "Flash" Johnson.
10. Kurt "The Missile" Johnson.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** Chicken Curry sounds a lot more appetizing than Sherrill Stew.

**THIS WEEK IN SEC:** Ole Miss



**AL HILL:**  
On the Beat

at UK, Vanderbilt at Duke, Southern Mississippi at Auburn, Florida at LSU, Clemson at Georgia, UT Chattanooga at Alabama.

Sherrill has a week to "cool off," as Mississippi State (and the 4th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers) get a rest.

**USING THE VOLUNTEER DEFENSE:** Notice the similarities in the way Auburn officials are handling the NCAA investigation, saying "We will cooperate fully," as well as "make our own investigation." The remarks resemble those Tennessee used just a few months ago — it worked for them.

**DO YA KNOW — DO YA KNOW — DO YA KNOW:** Cats' junior quarterback Brad Smith got his first collegiate start against Ole Miss. In that game, Smith completed 25 of 42 passes for a career-high 211 yards, with a touchdown pass.

Don't forget to vote.

Assistant Sports Editor Al Hill is fine arts junior. On the Beat is a weekly feature of *Kernel Sports*.

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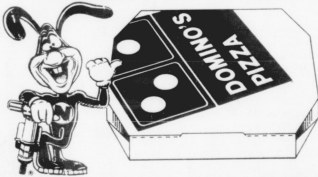
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## Ruggers in search of victory in Indy

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

After three tough losses in three consecutive weeks, the young, divided UK rugby team is trying to unite and have a strong showing at the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament tomorrow in Indianapolis.

The team, plagued by injuries, an outmanned road team and hard knocks against tough competition, should be close to 30 players this weekend at its conference tournament.

"This is the road trip everybody wants to make," said co-coach Taylor Marret. "This is our conference and this is as important as any tournament."

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name we play."

In last week's loss to Tennessee Tech, only 17 or the team's 30 players made the four hour trip to Cookeville, Tenn. The Cats arrived one hour late and the Tech team gave UK "four minutes" to get out of their cars and onto the field.

The scenario is a common one for the Cats in the early going this fall.

"We're getting used to it," Marret said. "It seems like one thing or another is going to get in our way. We haven't been able to field a consistent team. We never play with the same bunch of guys."

"It's like we're being ruled by Murphy's law."

Chris Brackney, a first-year backer for UK, is one Cat who fell under Murphy's tyrannical rule. He butted heads in the first game with teammate Rex Smith, and both were taken to the hospital.

After 19 stitches were sewn on a pair of skulls (five for Brackney, 14 for Smith), Brackney was expected to return to action this weekend. Smith is out for the season.

While Murphy apparently is on vacation, Brackney has met the deadline and will play in the IRU tourney.

"(Brackney) is back, and that should help us," Marret said.

Indiana University, Wabash College, Purdue, Eastern Kentucky University, Anderson College and Ball State will join the Cats in the battle for the IRU crown.

The Cats will play Anderson College at 1:15 p.m. and will follow that game with a match against defending IRU Tournament champions Purdue.

The tournament will wind down Sunday, and a champion will be named after the last game.

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# Speed

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mph speed limit.

The federal government took steps Tuesday to force states to reduce the speed limit on their non-interstate parkways to 55 mph after the law that allowed the limit to go up to 65 during a four-year trial period.

The Federal Highway Administration said it had no choice but to enforce the 55 mph maximum.

At issue are the rural, limited-access parkways built to interstate standards but not part of the interstate system.

There are 2,300 miles of these roads in 15 states, including 560 miles of Kentucky parkways, such as the Western Kentucky Parkway. Kentucky has 20 days to change the speed-limit signs, said state

Transportation Cabinet spokeswoman Angela Siegel.

Siegel said the cabinet just got word of the decision Tuesday and officials were not sure when the change would take place.

The Senate included a provision to set the speed limit at 65 mph permanently in the transportation bill it passed last month.

But the House has yet to pass its corresponding transportation bill because of unrelated controversies

over a proposed 5-cent addition to the federal gasoline tax and special "demonstration" highway projects.

The result is that the legislation is bogged down with no immediate prospect for enactment, and the legal basis for the 65 mph limit on these non-interstate roads no longer exists.

As a result, the highway administration sent notices to its regional officials directing them to notify the states of the need to comply

with the 55 mph limit.

The highway administration controls the purse strings for federal transportation projects, and a state that failed to comply would face a cutoff of federal highway construction money.

# Parking

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more who lives in Donovan Hall, said the ordinance is unnecessary.

"I've parked my car on Clifton a lot, and I don't think that my car is causing any problems by being there," Arnett said.

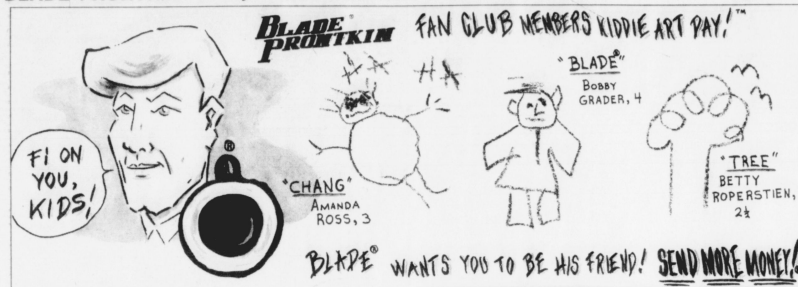
"It is much closer than parking at the stadium, and as long as the cars aren't blocking traffic through there, I don't see why they have to be moved within a day."

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## BLADE PRONTKIN

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt



# Kentucky State turmoil interests Jesse Jackson

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Turmoil at Kentucky State University has caught the attention of the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Frank Watkins, a longtime associate of Jackson in Washington, D.C., said yesterday the civil rights leader and one-time presidential candidate was considering a visit to the Frankfort campus on Sunday.

The Rev. Louis Coleman of Louisville, a part-time instructor at the university, said he took part in a telephone conference call with Jackson Thursday morning "and there's a possibility" of a Jackson visit.

"Somebody with national prominence ought to speak," Coleman said.

"You've got a governor who's a lame duck, not doing anything. When we got a stalemate with government officials who didn't move, didn't act, we always brought in leaders of national importance."

Coleman said.

He was referring to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's refusal to promise to replace the university's board of regents. Wilkinson met Wednesday with a small delegation that marched from the campus to the Capitol to demonstrate support for KSU President John T. Wolfe Jr.

Wolfe has been in a struggle with the regents over hiring, his salary and a \$100,000 redecorating, at state expense, of his house. Regents canceled Wolfe's inauguration, which had been scheduled for this weekend, and their attorney drew up a list of possible charges that could be used to fire him.

The regents chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, called a special meeting of the board for 1 p.m. EDT Monday. Nunn on Thursday declined to say what the board might do.

Wolfe said the board last week demanded his resignation, but he would refuse to step down.

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# DIVERSIONS



## Mozart honored by UK School of Music

By MICHELLE FOWLER  
Contributing Writer

UK's School of Music will honor composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart this month, commemorating the bicentennial of his death.

The six-week Mozart Bicentennial Festival — Kentucky's most extensive celebration of the composer — will begin Sunday and continue through Nov. 21. It will include performances (some with pre-concert lectures), a showing of the movie "Amadeus," and a concerto competition for high school and college students nationwide who are connected to Kentucky in some way.

"Mozart's work has touched so many of us, and his influence still lives on in the efforts of our students," said Harry Clarke, director of the School of Music. "This celebration, like so many around the world, is our way of bringing light to his monumental contributions."

Mozart died Dec. 5, 1791 at age 35. Most musicians of his time were sponsored by patrons and were paid to perform in their courts. Mozart, however, had a drinking problem and often lost patrons because of that. He also lost support because at times he failed to com-

plete the compositions he was hired to write.

Mozart's music now is celebrated worldwide. During his lifetime, he was largely misunderstood.

The pre-concert lectures will be given by many Mozart scholars, including Rey Longyear, a UK musicology professor. Speakers will discuss Mozart's premature death, his unpopularity in his time and why his compositions are celebrated now.

Also, David Epstein, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will conduct the Orchestra of Talent — a 50-member chamber orchestra composed mainly of UK faculty and student musicians and of select members of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra and the Lexington Philharmonic — on Wednesday. Epstein has directed the Cleveland Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic and several other renowned orchestras, including the Mozarteum Chamber Orchestra.

The purpose of the Mozart Bicentennial Festival not only is to celebrate his compositions, but also to educate the community about him.

"It's nice to see UK take time out to sponsor an event for one of the greatest composers of his time," said Amy Eilers, a UK architecture

student. "I look forward to going and learning more about him and hearing renditions of his works."

Although preparation for this event has been going on for a year now, the event is almost under way.

"Mozart's music has touched so many of us, and his influence still lives on in the efforts of our students. This celebration, like so many around the world, is our way of bringing light to his monumental contributions."

**Harry Clarke,  
director, UK School  
of Music**

and finalists are being chosen for the concerto competition. Students were asked to submit their tapes in the spring. The first place finalist will have the opportunity to perform with the Lexington Philharmonic in January.

The festival will end with *The Grand Mass*, which Mozart was working on at the time of his death. The finale will feature four soloists (Lisa Dawson, Perry Smith, Wayne Gebb and Suzanne Willis), the UK Orchestra and Choral.

"I think it's time Lexington stood up and showed their appreciation in music and the arts," said Tim Fooks, a music freshman. Fooks will be performing with the Choristers in the finale.

The celebration will begin Sunday with the Chamber Music Sampler performing with a pre-concert lecture given by Longyear. The Mozart Festival Orchestra will perform on Wednesday with David Epstein and the Orchestra of Talent. Music for Wind Instruments will perform Oct. 13 with a guest lecture given by David Elliot. The Smithsonian Chamber Ensemble will perform Oct. 19, featuring a solo by pianist Alan Hersh. "Amadeus" will be shown Oct. 21. And on Oct. 27 the Niles String Quartet will perform preceded by a lecture given by Joel Lester.

Most events will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. For additional information, call 257-8157.



In recognition of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's untimely death at age 35, the UK School of Music will honor him in a six-week celebration.

## Williams, Bridges add seriousness to humor in 'Fisher King'



By JOHN DYER FORT  
Contributing Critic

Meet Jack Lucas, New York City's No. 1 "shock radio" disc jockey. Jack (Jeff Bridges) is a cynic with a venomous wit aimed at life, the world, people — everything.

Jack, one of the central figures in "The Fisher King," is full of hate. He is an emotionally and verbally violent man who abuses his listeners. Callers looking for help or encouragement are given a poisonous dose of Jack live and on the air.

Jack's temperament is no radio persona aimed at shock value; this is the real Jack Lucas, paid to be himself. And Jack is at the top of the charts, the hit of the town — he's even being screened for a TV sitcom.

His character's stock game line is "forgive me," said with the same sincerity as Steve Martin's sarcastic "excuse me." Jack rehearses the line, so there is not one bit of sincerity in his voice. He's perfect for the part.

But his world crumbles after one call-in listener takes Jack's "kill the yuppies" invective as a personal directive. After hanging up with Jack, the caller enters a Manhattan night spot and guns down seven innocent people.

Feeling responsible and tortured by guilt, Jack takes a nose dive. He quits working and spends the next three years in an alcoholic haze.

Enter Parry (Robin Williams), a street person who's too looney to be



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Robin Williams is a New York City street person living in a 15th century world in "The Fisher King." His enemy is the evil Red Knight.

ignored, too congenial to cause fear and too sophisticated to be cast off as just another bum. Parry rescues Jack from the back streets of New York, where only the hopeless are found amongst the trash, deserted cars and clogged alleyways.

It's now Jack's turn to help Parry, a former college professor of medieval history who lost his mind

when his beautiful young wife was shot by a mad gunman. Parry now inhabits a 15th century world of knights, chivalric values, faeries and magical powers. Parry's world is so real and so at home on the streets of New York City that he is able to make others believe in it.

Parry's main problem is the evil Red Knight, a fiery, haunting spec-



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Robin Williams (left) and Jeff Bridges (right) star in "The Fisher King," a new film directed by Terry Gilliam. The movie combines fantasy, mythology, comedy and serious issues.

ties that chases Parry whenever he tries to enter the real world. The only way to overcome the Red Knight is to find the Holy Grail housed in a Fifth Avenue mansion. For this, Parry needs Jack's help.

Believe it or not, "The Fisher King" is a funny movie that deals with some serious issues. The unlikely bridge between the two is a world of fantasy and mythology. "Fisher King" is a tale of pain, loss, people helping people, the state of the world and of the soul of man.

The movie is directed by Terry Gilliam, formerly of the famed Monty Python troupe. Gilliam

thruves on fantasy and "tales of yore." He co-wrote and co-directed "Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail," "Life of Brian," "Time Bandits" and others.

Gilliam also directed the brilliant film "Brazil," which won several awards from the L.A. Film Critics Association.

Robin Williams does well playing a quirky but shy man struggling with the demons of the past and present. Jeff Bridges as Jack has

been overlooked by the critics — and wrongly so. Bridges is vicious and unlikeable from the start, but his character gradually transforms through contact with Parry.

Gilliam and screenwriter Richard LaGravenese believe life is a fairy tale and that every man is worth redeeming. "Fisher King" succeeds in proving the point.

"The Fisher King" is rated "R" and is showing at Man O' War Movies 8 and South Park Cinemas.

### Top 10 secrets of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas

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| 10. Has a bit of a crush on Joe from New Kids on the Block | as your arm                                                                       | 2. For 1985 tax returns, used abscess on buttocks as a dependent  |
| 9. In college, briefly "experimented" with paint thinner   | 5. Once stayed two hours at the Blue Flamingo Motel under the name "Jerry Garcia" | 1. All those nights at Studio 54 with Alan Ginsberg and Bob Dylan |
| 8. Once had the crap beaten out of him by George Will      | 4. Records show he has yet to return "Frisky Business" to 2001 Video              | — Compiled by Kernel columnist David Ash.                         |
| 7. After 6 p.m. becomes "Clara Thomas"                     | 3. Often peppers informal speech with the word "killer"                           |                                                                   |

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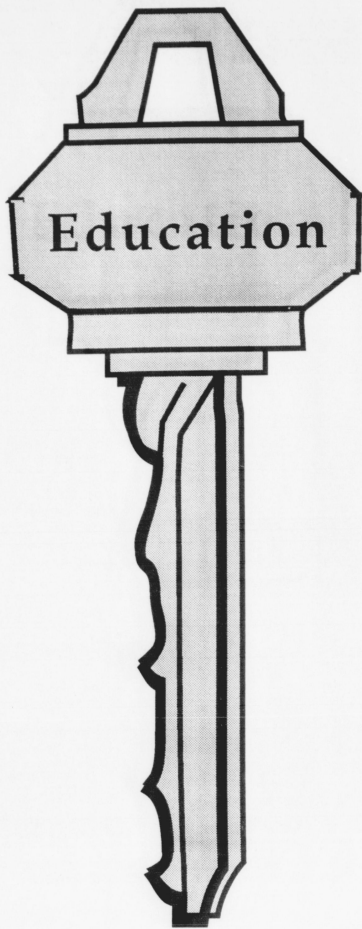


**Top  
10  
Albums**

<p>1. <b>Nirvana</b> <i>Nevermind</i> DGC</p> <p>2. <b>Nitzer Ebb</b> <i>As Is</i> Geffen</p> <p>3. <b>Big Audio Dynamite II</b> <i>The Globe</i> Columbia</p> <p>4. <b>Mudhoney</b> <i>Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge</i> Sub Pop</p> <p>5. <b>Golden Palominos</b> <i>Drunk With Passion</i> Charisma</p>	<p>6. <b>Ice-T</b> <i>O.G. Original Gangster</i> Warner Bros.</p> <p>7. <b>Hole</b> <i>Pretty On The Inside</i> Caroline</p> <p>8. <b>Fudge Tunnel</b> <i>Hate Songs in E Minor</i> Relativity</p> <p>9. <b>Thin White Rope</b> <i>The Ruby Sea</i> Frontier</p> <p>10. <b>Thee Headcoats</b> <i>Headcoatude</i> Shakin' Street</p>
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