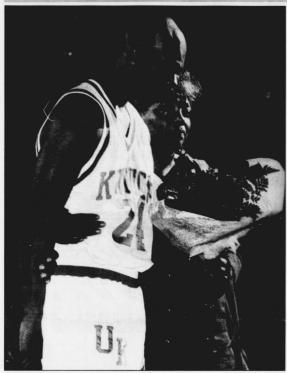
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Four UK athletes made their final appearance in a regular-season home game Saturday. Junior college transfer Dale Brown, former walkon Junior Braddy and Northern Kentucky University transfer Todd Svoboda took part in the Senior Day ceremony prior to UK's 80-78 win over Auburn. After the game, junior Jamal Mashburn also was honored. Story, column, Page 4.

Smoking areas will be outside **UK** buildings

By Brian Bennett Senior Staff Writer

University administrators have decided where designated smoking areas in campus buildings will be: outside.

Because of budget restraints, UK Because of budget restraints, UK does not have enough money for installing air-cleaning devices in smoking area, as Gov. Brereton Jones' policy for state buildings requires. So, until University officials devise a cost-efficient way to install the devices, faculty, staff and students who want to smoke will have to light un outdoors.

to light up outdoors.

UK's smoking policy will be developed and implemented later this

UK's smoking policy will be developed and implemented later this semester.

Last week, UK President Charles Wethington issued his implementation plan of the governor's emergency order, which was announced last month. The order prohibits smoking in all state-owned buildings except in designated areas.

Wethington delegated responsibility for implementation of the regulation to chancellors and vice presidents. He said the administrators should review all current smoking policies in various buildings to make sure they are in compliance with the governor's order.

For all buildings that have no policy and those whose policy is not in compliance, committees will be formed to draft new policies. Wethington said the committees should have student representation and should be composed of both smokers and non-smokers.

In a letter fairly will be governor's policy, state Finance Screetary Patrick Mulloy told state agencies to "allow a reasonable implementation period." Wethington said UK will enact the policies "acquickly as possible."

"We're using the reasonableness wording in the secretary's com-

Report leads to restrictions on smoking

By Paul Raeburn

NEW YORK — A government report linking second-hand cigarette smoke to lung cancer and children's diseas-es has triggered a surge in smoking restrictions across America — from a delicates-sen in Denver to state offices in tobacco-growing Ken-tucky. tucky.

The study, released Jan. 7 by the Environmental Protec-tion Agency, blamed second-hand smoke for 300,000 cas-es of bronchitis, pneumonia and other ailments in infants and 3,000 deaths of non-smokers each year from lung cancer.

cancer.

Momentum for smoking restrictions grew in February, when first lady Hillary Rod-ham Clinton banned smoking in the White House and McDonald's said 40 of its nearly 9.000 fast-food restaurants would become smoke-free.

The report already has boosted efforts to restrict smoking, and restaurant own-ers and government officials say even tighter restrictions are on the way.

"That (report) was the icing on the cake for me," said Chuck Fischel of Denver, who has just declared his Gaylord's Deli smokefree.

Anonymous student recounts recent acquaintance rape

Editor's Note: The rape of this UK student occurred last semester. The victim decided not to prescharges, but she wanted to tell the Kentucky Kernel her story to let other rape victims know they are not alone. She requested anonymity.

By Nicole Heumphreus Staff Writer

She felt safe and did not consider that in a friend's house, with several friends surrounding her, that there might be any danger. Everyone was drinking and, if she drank too much, they would make sure she had a place to stay. They were her friends, what did she have to fear from them?

when she awoke the next morning, she remembered little from the sparty. She went into the kitchen where her friends had gathered to let alk about the evening. She sat down at the table and laughed with the mass they remembered their drunken adventures.

Then one friend asked her what had happened between her and a mutual friend. Suddenly, the details from the night before became clear in her mind.

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legs open and raped her.

Following the rape, she went through the full range of emotions from being angry to unhappy and back to angry. She refused, however, to let being raped become the focal point of her life.

"There is no use sitting around and worrying about your problems," she said. "You have to do something about them. I cried. I screamed at my friends. I did all those things. It is no use thinking about it for the rest of your life."

But she did something about

Victims have many options, including prosecution

By Stephanie Bastin Special to the Kernel

As Crime Prevention Coordinator for the police department, one of the saddest, yet most fulfilling, responsibilities I have is to meet with rape survivors. Many of these young women have no idea where to go, what to do or who to turn to after being raped. Sadly, many do nothing about it until they are so emotionally and/or physically distressed that they can no longer function in their day-to-day lives. We discuss their situations and, based on decisions

they make, we schedule the necessary appointments for physical and emotional care. If a victim knows her offender, we also discuss pertinent options available to her.

Recently, I had the auspicious pleasure of meeting a young woman who was trying to come to terms with being raped. She was a beautiful girl with an equally beautiful smile, which she used often. Despite all she had been through, her disposition was radiant.

She had written an escay about her averaging a best of the property of the statement of t

radiant.

She had written an essay about her experience that she wanted to share with other women. She said that, if by sharing her story prevented just one person

Research center is 'one of a kind'

By Elizabeth Harrison Contributing Writer

It's a scene that occurs frequently at UK's Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, located on Nicholasville Road on the southern periphery of campus.

The center is one of a kind, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

Its mission is to study diseases that affect the breeding and performance of horses, said Peter J. Timoney, chairman of UK's Veterinary Science Department and director of the center.



As a result, it is widely recognized as a preeminent source of See RESEARCH, Back Page

Dr. George Allen examines the DNA patterns of an equi herpes virus. UK's research center is world renown.

Oulcksand is not a happy band, but the band's debut album rises above its melancholy mood. Review, Page 3. Harvey Keitel gives hard-edged, dangerous performance in 'Bad Lieutenant.' Review, Page 3.

Lady Kats lose 72-69 to Florida, Story, Page 4.

WEATHER:

Relocation program aids new employees

By Amy Barnes Contributing Writer

In an attempt to provide students with the best education possible, UK often recruits faculty and staff from other states.

The practice can be beneficial to students and new faculty alike, but it also requires sacrifices from many employees who decide to make the move to Kentucky.

New employees must find homes, get acquainted with the community and find schools for any younger family members. Additionally, employees from two-career households must deal with helping their mates find jobs.

UK realized it was losing pros-

"When a couple locates in a new city, it's difficult to adjust," said Diane Kohler, who manages the program on the Lexington Campus. "We try to case the stress by help-ing our clients to find jobs, as well as acquaint them with the new envi-ronment."

Kohler and Bill Felty, who coor-dinates the program at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, aid their clients in writing resumes, contact-ing professional associations and providing job strategies and inter-viewing skills.

Clients also may use UK comput See PARTNERS, Back Page

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ART & MOVIES

Monday 3/1
• TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and adminis-

ic, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427

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

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Exhibit: Fernando Botero Drawings: UK Art Museum; call 2575716; thru 3-7
Exhibit: The African American
Church from Slavery to Freedom;
Free; King Library Main Lobby;
10am-10pm, Sun-Fri; 8am-8pm,
Sat; call 257-3593; thru 3/30
Sculpture 257-3593; thru 3/30
Sculpture 257-3593; thru 3/30 Sculpture Exhibition: by Gary Bibbs; Art on Main Gallery at the Community Bank, Lexington

SAB Movie: Tie Me Up, Tie Me
 Down (Spain); free; Student Center, Center Theater; 8pm; call
 257-8867
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- UK Plano Forum Series: Paul Taylor, guest artist: free: SCFA Recital Hall, 8pm; call 257-929
- Exhibit: The Ladies Oracle: 1999 Invitational; free: Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery, M-F, Opening Reception: The Ladies Oracle: 1993 Invitational; free; Reynolds Building, Barnhart Gallery, M-F, 6-8pm; call 257-8154

Wednesday 3/3

SAB Movie: <u>Unforgiven;</u> \$2; Student Center, Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

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• Performance: <u>The Day Room</u>, by Don Delillo; \$2; Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929 for tickets and 257-6459 for information

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Concert Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226

Saturday 3/6

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- Performance: The Day Room.
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- Evening of Theatre: Sisters:
\$10-regular, \$8-students and senior critzens; SCFA Recital Hall;

8pm; call 257-4929

Sunday 3/7

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SPOTLIGHT JAZZ: JOEY DE-FRANCESCO; \$10-general, \$8-UK students: Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 257-867 for information and 257-8427 for tickets

SAB Movie: Unforgiven: \$2. Student Center, Worsham Theater; 5pm; call 257-867

Performance: Central Kentucky, Youth Concert Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 257-4928

Exhibit: "Function on Function, by Steve Davis-Rosenbaum; Headley-Whiteny Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25

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MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 3/1

Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Tuesday 3/2

- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811

- Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcomei: 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252

- Dancing: "Dance the Night Away Swing Lessons; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediates; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-0664

Wednesday 3/3

Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362 call 276-2362 • Contemplative Prayer / Medita-

tion Practice; 5pm; St. Augus-tine's Chapel; call 254-3726

Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship; 6:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

Thursday 3/4

• Meeting: CN2 - 'Catholic Newman Center Night'; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

Mass; Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 3/7

Classes: Aikido Beginner Class es; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Thursday 3/4

269-4305

• Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566

• Holy Communication

SPORTS

Tuesday 3/2

Intramurals Entry Deadlin Tennis Doubles; Room 145

Wednesday 3/3

UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Ole Miss; at Ole Miss; 8pm; call 257-1818

Intramurals: Tennis Doubles;
 Seaton Center; call 257-6584

Sunday 3/7

Florida; at Florida; 3:45pm; call

CAMPUS

Career Center to hold open house

Students will have the opportunity Wednesday to learn about internship and career opportunities during the Career Center's open house.

Staff from the center and UK's Office for Experimental Education also will be on hand to answer questions and offer professional advice on career planning.

Free T-shirts will be distributed to the first 200 students who present coupons at the open house. The coupons will be distributed to morrow and Wednesday in the Student Center, Funkhouser Building and White

The Career Center is located on the second floor of the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building.

Engineers to focus on resumé writing

Engineers from General Electric Company's Louisville, Ky., plant will be in the Blanding III TV room to-morrow to offer tips on resumé writing.

The engineers also will discuss ways to improve performance during job interviews.

The program, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., is targeted at engineering students, but everyone is

Training offered for Alzheimer's Disease workers

The UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging will be offering free training sessions this month to volunteers who want to work with patients suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

The training is available to anyone who wants to spend a few hours each week providing respite for family members of the patients.

Sessions will be held at the center, 800 S. Limestone St., from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow. Subsequent sessions are scheduled for March 9, 16 and 23,

To register, contact Barbara Helm at 233-6040.

Workshops addresses research regulations

UK's Research Subjects Office is conducting two workshops this month to provide researchers and their staffs with information on Institutional Review Board Regulations.

One workshop will be held for individuals whose research is reviewed at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. It will be held March 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. in 115 Health Sciences Learning Center. To register, contact Norma Epley at 257-8295.

The second workshop, intended for non-medical research, is scheduled for March 26 from 10 a.m. to noon in 122 White Hall Classroom Building. To register, call Lucindia Davis at 257-3138.

Community college will sponsor crafts program

Madisonville Community College tomorrow will be the site of a pre-jury crafts workshop that will explain the process of becoming a juried craftsman.

The workshop, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Academic/Administration building, is organized by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, which assists people who want to own and operate their own crafts business.

Individuals may have their crafts accepted as "Kentucky Juried Crafts" if they passes one of the two jury sessions held each year. Acceptance allows craftsmen to market their products internationally through annual crafts shows held in Louisville, Ky., and New York City.

There are about 350 juried craftsmen and craftswomen in Kentucky.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

Feb. 22:

•Penman, William D; 25; 2020 Armstrong Mill; driving on a suspended operator's license.

•White, John A. II; 23; 175 N. Locust Hill, Apt. 410; warrant as-

•Frederick, Thaddeus; 27; 255 yndhurst Place, Apt. 15; driving a suspended operator's license

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

•Third-degree burglary; 126 White Hall Classroom Building; items not listed; UK, complainant.

Feb. 22:

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); M\$204 UK Hospital; electronic balance re-moved; UK, complainant.

*Third-degree criminal mischief; Greg Page Stadium View Apart-ments; car windshield broken; Mark R. Jorgensen, complainant.

•Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium parking

lot; vehicles vandalized; Kimberly Diane Neil, complainant. •Third-degree criminal mischief; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; vehicles vandalized; Duke Jo-seph Ruktanonchai, complainant.

Third-degree criminal mischief;
Commonwealth Stadium parking
lot; vehicles vandalized; Darrin
Miller, complainant.

•Theft of motor vehicle registra-tion plate; Clifton Circle; Travis K. Rich, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking; less than \$300 (misdemeanor); UK Hos-pital Emergency Room locker room; wallet removed; Lora Mag-gart, complainant.

U.S. leaflet drops miss marks in Bosnia

Associated Press

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SARAJEVO, BosniaHerzegovina — The U.S. military
launched a major relief effort in besteged castern Bosnia, dropping a
milion leaflets saying airdrops of
badly needed humanitarian aid were
on the way. But Bosnian officials
said yesterday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said resident
feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages.

The first mission to carry supplies apparently left Rhein-Main
Air Base in Germany late Sunday,
German TV said it a report showing
footage of U.S. C-130 Hercules
transport planes taking off. An air
base spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were
issuing urgent reports that rebel
Serbs had overun seven surrounding villages.

ing villages.

In another development, the Observer newspaper reported in London that Russia has agreed to supply \$360 million worth of arms, including sophisticated missiles, to Serbia and Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia and Croatia. Such an agreement would violate a U.N. arms semberger.

they will also provide aid for Serbs and Croats.

and Croats.

The aerial aid mission signals greater U.S. involvement in the war-torn Balkans. A 19-member U.S. government team arrived in Zagreb, Croatia yesterday. It will spread out across Bosnia to identify shortfalls in aid deliveries, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

Embassy statement said.

Two C-130 planes returned early yesterday to Rhein-Main Air Base after releasing the leaflets at four points over Bosnia. They flew more than 10,000 feet above the Bosnian countryside under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

However, officials in some of the villages said yesterday that no leaf-lets had been found. If the leaflets missed their targets, that would il-lustrate the difficulty of making ac-curate drops from high altitudes.

Fadil Heljic, a ham radio operator in the eastern enclave of Zepa, said "not one" leaflet landed on the town of 34,000 and people were "slowly losing hope."

"They're afraid that the airdrop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Hadzo Efendic, mayor of Goraz-de, told ham radio operator Nenad Unukic that no leaflets landed in ei-ther his eastern town or the enclave of Srebrenica. He said some fell in

the no man's land between front lines, about 10 miles to the south.

lines, about 10 miles to the south. brahim Becirevic, a radio operator in Srebenica, said the 53,000 residents were 'losing their faith in the airdrop' after having awaited aid 'with a desperate desire, as a drowning man grasps at a straw."

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said yesterday that the airdrops "may last longer than a few days if we see that it's neces-sary."

Speaking on NBC television's "Meet the Press," he stressed that the Pentagon believes risks from the operation are minimal and said the high-flying planes would be safer than relief flights that land in Sarajevo.

The C130s dropped two kinds of leaflets, both written in Serbo-Croatian. One advised people to stay clear of falling aid pallets, weighing up to 1,500 pounds each. The other type pleaded for warring Bosnians not to fire at U.S. planes.

Bosnians not to tire at U.S. pauro-U.S. authorities had flown repre-sentatives of the three warring fac-tions — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — to the air base outside Frankfurt, Germany, to inspect the cargo to ensure there were no weapons en-decad.

More than 100,000 people have died or are missing since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted last year to leave Yugoslavia. Bosnian Serbs revolted and have captured nearly 70 percent of Bosnia.

DIVERSIONS

Quicksand rises above melancholy mood on debut

Quicksand Slip Polydor Records

By John Abbott Staff Critic



Vocalist/guitarist Walter Schreivocaistiguitanst Walter Schrei-fels is a singer straight out of the Henry Rollins "scream-not-sing" school of music, but he doesn't mindlessly shriek into the micro-phone. There's a melody in there if you want to find it. It may not be pretty, but it's there.

tive interludes. If you're looking for Flea-like (Chili Peppers) virtu-osity on the bass, look elsewhere, but he comes up with some absorb-ing basslines nonetheless.

Keeping everything together is Alan Cage's nimble drumming. In many hard-core bands, the sad tendency is to either run things into the ground with endless snare drum rolls, or simply keep time with a monotonous "snare-bass-snare-bass" propression. monotonous "snare-bass-snare-bass" progression that anyone with the least bit of talent could do, but Cage thumps when he has to thump and crashes when a crash is needed. He's fun to listen to.

This is a solid collection of loud, angry songs, hough it unfortunately lacks that special crossover radio hit that would give Quicksand the increased recognition it deserves. I happened to see this CD in Cut Corner for just under ten bucks the other day, so you might want to entanch it up and give it a listen. Hey, if it sucks, you can always sell taback and only be down six bucks on the deal. I'd say it's worth the risk.



Walter Schreifels, Alan Cage, Tom Capone and Sergio Ve make up the band Quicksand.

By John Abobt Staff Critic Imagine Black Flag without the 'angry-angry-death-kill' 'mindset, or imagine what it would sound like if the lead singer for Helmet died in a bizarre breakfast-cereal accident and was replaced by, say, Henry Rollins. If you can paint either of these pictures in your mind, then you've get a fairly accurate representation of Quick-sand. On its Polydor debut, Slip, a New York quartet of veteran hard-core players gets loud without complete ysacrificing harmony and sensibility. I love Quicksand's associative-verse lyrics for the same reason I enjoy R.E.M.; they're very vague, leaving you get on the subscitcing and manages to stay love on the same reason I enjoy R.E.M.; they're very vague, leaving you en eleving them. Instead of telling a concrete story, which limits your en Salvation out of reach "Bad Lieutenant" Henry Rollins "scream-not-sing" school of music, but he doesn't mindlessly shrick into the many hard-core bands, the sad ten can be return by our and then, they ill show the pressor of them any way you want. This is not a happy band. Titles when he has to human and crashes smar drug our bases "more she has to human and useless not smarply keep time with cellon to like any one with early the same fellow guitar-slinger Tom Capone fellow and useless not sectively unamage to fall on the right side of the test but of tellers the fellow on the has to human some sensing the sharp was a single chord or was stay to the same reas

Aside from the infrequent rude remark or seemingly unjustified speeding ticket, most people have a reasonable trust in the local police department. They are the friendly men in uniform who keep the bad enus away.

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Harvey Keitel portrays this lieu-tenant, a corrupt and atrocious offi-cer who spends more time breaking the law than upholding it.

He steals cocaine from busts and

"Bad Lieutenam"
Starring Harvey Keitel
An Aries Pictures release

By Bo List
Staff Critic

Aside from the infrequent rude remark or seemingly unjustified speeding ticket, most people have a reasonable trust in the local police department. They are the friend when are very many of prostitutes. Harvey Reitel portrays this lieutenant, a corrupt and atrocious officers who spends more time breaking the law than upholding it.

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Can the lieutenant, who has done so many bad things, be forgiven, too? He must know and sets forth with equal recklessness to find out.

"Bad Lieutenant" is, if nothing else, a film about redemption and what it takes to get it. This theme has been woven carefully into the subtext with a formidable courage.

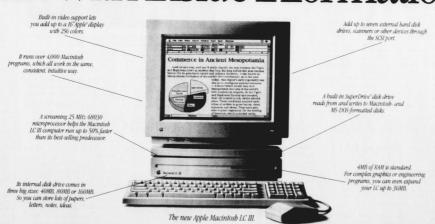
Morality, ruth and existence are tackled with a brutal strength and a taken-op-froseners drive. An excellent (though unlikely) companion piece to "Bad Lieutenant" would be 1991's "The Rapture," which handled these issues with an equal, more self-evident intensity.

Maint Rogers in "The Rapture" goes on a similar journey to find salvation. She, though, hides herself from her weaknesses, while the lieutenant (no other name is given) rites to find them, to absolve himself from them.

"Bad Lieutenant," though without the slightest warning or expection of the Kentucky Theatre.



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Auburn almost turned clock back little too far

"I have been looking forward to laying in front of my home

"I have been room, playing in front of my home crowd." Cremeans said.

Cremeans, who finished with 10 points, came in with 5:11 left and the Lady Gators' trailing 63-57. In the next 1:30, she scored nine points and helped Florida cut the lead to one point at 67-66.

Jocelyn Mills scored a bucket undermeath to take the lead to 69-66. Florida called a timeout 30 seconds later.

"It was one of those games where we were ahead when the clock off-florida called a timeout 30 seconds later." "It was one of those games where we were ahead when the clock of the state of the state

later. Ross said after the game that she didn't have any secret plans that led the Lady Gators to victory. "It wasn't as much strategically as it was getting their attention and

Baseball team splits road series

against Alabama-Birmingham

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday night was "Turn Back the Clock Day" at Rupp Arena, as UK fans witnessed everything from the pageatury and tradition of Senior Day to the memories of the 1978 NCAA championship team and legendary announcer Cawood Ledford.

But Auburn's Wesley Person almost turned the clock back to a time Cats fans don't want to remember: UK's 104-103 overtine loss to Duke in March.

With 1-4 seconds left and Auburn down by two, Person caught length of the court pass, avoided UK's Jeff Brassow and launched a 25-footer, rushing the vision of Christian Laettner into the minds of 24,190 fans.

"Anytime it's at the end of the game like that, I'm sure everytody has flashbacks," point guard Travis Ford said.

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RIGHT: Dale Brown floats by Auburn's Aubrey Wiley on the way to the basket during UK's 80-78 win. ABOVE: Auburn's Wesley Person and Travis Ford collide running down a loose ball.

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FG shooting: UK 49.2, UF 48.2; 3-pt. shooting: UK 20.0, UF 47.4; FT shooting: UK 54.5, UF 69.2; Halftime: UK 35, UF 27; Attendance: 2,802 (est.)

free throws and balls out of bounds because we weren't rebounding or we weren't running after loose balls; "Mills said.
"I'm sick. This is a hard loss for me, very hard." Ross said that, although UK lost, the Lady Kats played tough against Florida. have any choice. I mean, it's just do-or-die from this point," Mills

said.

The Lady Kats dropped an early lead that saw them leading 14-0 seven minutes into the first half.

Mills, who finished with 31 points, scored the first eight points of the game.



Senior Jocelyn Mills scores two of her 31 points during yesterday's loss to Florida at Memorial Coliseum cut the lead to 16-10.

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Florida was led by Bridget Pettis, who finished with 21 points, including 14 in the first half. Pettis fished the game with a 5-of-11 mark from three-point range.

UK held on to its lead for the rest of the half, going into the locker

room at halftime with a 35-27 lead. The Lady Kats were led by Mills in the first half with 18 points.

Although the press allowed Flori-la to get back into the ball game, Fanning said it wasn't the deciding

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No. 4 Michigan downs Buckeyes

Staff reports

The UK baseball team split a pair of games with Alabama-Birmingham Friday and Saturday and defeated Tennessee Tech

yesterday.

Costly errors hurt UK (3-3) in a 3-1 loss Friday. All three of UAB's runs were unearned, as senior pitcher Scott Smith (0-2) went the distance, giving up just four hits while striking out six batters, but still lost.

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1 win. Senior pitcher Lorhn Frazier (1-0) took a no-hitter into the fifth inning before surrendering an infield single. On the afternoon, Frazier pitched six innings of three-hit ball, while striking out seven and

Left fielder Matt Bragga and third baseman Chris Gonzalez each had three hits, and Billy Thompson added two. UK had 12 hits totaled.

UK lost to Tennessee Tech 6-1

UK plays this weekend in the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Ky. Indiana, Louisville and Dayton will compete in a round-robin tourna-ment with UK. The Wildcast play Indiana at 11 a.m., Friday, Dayton at 11 a.m. Saturday and Louisville at 6 p.m. Saturday, A consolation game and championship game are scheduled for Sunday.

By Rusty Miller Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jimmy King hit two looping jumpers to give fifth-ranked Michigan a five-point lead, and Jalen Rose kept them ahead with three free throws in the final 29 seconds as the Wolverines beat Ohio State 66-64 yesterday.

Wolverines beat Ohio State 66-64 yesterday.
Juwan Howard scored 18 points and had 16 rebounds for Michigan (22-4 overall and 11-3 in the Big Ten). Rose added 17 points and King had 10.
Chris Webber, averaging 19.8 points a game, did not score in the first half and finished with eight points and 11 rebounds.
The victory gave the Wolverines sole possession of second place in the Big Ten, two games behindront-running Indiama and a half-game ahead of Illinois.
Ohio State (13-11 overal), 6-9 in the Big Ten) was seeking its second

upset of a top five team in the last week. On Tuesday night, the Buck-eyes stunned No. 1 Indiana 81-77 in overtime.

in overtime.

The Wolverines, who trailed by as many as five points early in the second half, led 57-56 when King took over. He tossed in a short driving shot over the outstretched arm of Ohio State's Lawrence Funderburke with 5:42 left.

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rerburke with 5:42 left.

After Rose stole the ball from the oberek Anderson underneath the bhio State basket, King flipped in nother looping shot over two Ohio tate defenders to make it 61-56 with 5:06 ker. with 5:06 left.

with 5:06 left.
Ohio State drew to 61-60 on a basket and two free throws by Anderson, but Ray Jackson came out of the four corners offense to hit a finger roll for a 63-60 Michigan lead with 1:12 left.
Ohio State missed twice and Jackson missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 48.8 seconds remaining, but Rose hit the first of two

shots with 29 seconds left to make it 64-60.

After Charles Macon scored on a tip-in with 21 seconds left, Rose hit two more free throws with 13.1 seconds left.

Anderson scored on a drive at the :07 mark, but Michigan inbounded and ran out the clock.

Greg Simpson scored 20 points, Funderburke had 18 to go with 10 rebounds and Anderson scored 12 points for Ohio State.

points for Ohio State.

Ohio State used a 9-3 run at the end of the half to lead 36-31 despite shooting just 39 percent from the field (14 of 36).

The Buckeyes did not have a turnover in the opening 20 minutes but finished with eight. The Wolverines had 16.

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Michigan had won the last two meetings of the teams, including a 75-71 victory in overtime last year in the NCAA Tournament Southeast Regional finals at Rupp Arena.

Somebody top that ballgame



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OK, go and top that. Go ahead. I'm waiting.

Now that our pulses have coasted to an acceptable pace and the hair on the backs of our necks and arms have quib break-dancing, we can, perchance, attempt rational thought, after this LUK 80, Auburn 78 thing. But top that? Go on. I'm waiting.

Maybe Janam Mashburn, not Rodrick Rhodes, eases in the leaning jumper with two seconds to go for UK, this being his last regular season home game and all.

Maybe Dale Brown, senior gunslinger, adds to his 16 points with a last-gaps three from the baseline. I don't know, maybe Todd Svoboda or Junior Braddy blocks Wesley Person's mid-court heave as the buzzer wails. Givess what?

Didn't happen.

Rhodes spun off his man and hit the wonderful clincher, and brrough the cylinder, double-clutch in midair, then ploy right out as if 24 points on 10-of-14 shooting were enough for one rim to stomach in a day.

Man.

What a ride.

Man. What a ride.

Man.
What a ride.
Can we do it again?
Players from both sides who saw the finish spoke of it in utter bewilderment. "Even when he missed the shot. I thought it was in," Rhodes said. "Surprised it didn't go in" was 'Travis Ford's gut response upon winessing the shot from the sideline. "Dead middle," UK coach Rick Pitino estimated. "Thought it was in," said Person, the man responsible.
Tell us beforehand that UK-Duke, date unnecessary and your medication would be changed on the spot with an offer to buy a bridge somewhere to follow. But when Mark Hulton threw the ball, Jeff Brassow tipped the ball, Person recovered the ball, Brassow inpped the ball, Person recovered the ball, Brassow inpped off the ball and there were just fractions of a second left ... well, it looked like some serious J Ja vu, that Philly Phallaway all to ver again.
"I put a guy on the ball," Piii.

that Philly Phallaway all over again.

"I put a guy on the ball." Pitino quipped to the crowd afterward. "and look what happens."

"All kinds of flashbacks," Ford admitted later.

Oh, and have you come up with a better ending yet?

Even though Person's shot, unlike its predecessor, changed its mind in mid-rim, there was nothing insited about these grittyTigers of Auburn, who shot a robust S.8.3 percent from the field, a game effort far from furtive.

reducts 38.5 percent from the field, a game effort far from furtive.

"We did not come in here seeking a moral victory," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said.

Onlookers anticipating the perennial Senior Day sleeper realized they had a game early on, when Auburn blazed a 22-4 suptu to take a 27-21 lead. Auburn's confidence, blatantly seeping through list mesh jerseys, concealed beneath the ugliest warmups in the Milky way, provided a stark contrast to UK's tentative first-half play, which Pitino attributed to "our worst pressure on the ball this season."

worst pressure on the bell this season."

In the meantime, we should not fret about a two-point margin of victory at Rupp Arena to a team standing at 13-9. We should, instead, remember three seniors leaping through giant paper hoops, two skillful teams showing a champion's resolve, Rhodes with 1.4 left, thousands of breaths held in tense unison and the coronation of Mash at the end.

Could the night have ended any better? More memorable? How could it be topped? Leave the speculation for another day. Some moments stand to be avoored.

Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Cool Cats come back to win final home series

BATON ROUGE, La. — Long before the Louisians State women and the Arkansas men began passing the batons Sunday in the 4 x 400 meters they had run away with the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Ships.

The Arkansas men, who have claimed nine straight NCAA indoor titles, and the LSU women, who have won six straight outdoor and now six of the last nine indoor championships, captured their latest titles by big margins.

"We not only did what was expected," said Arkansas coach John McDonnell. "We even did a little bit more. In every event, if we didn't win it, we had second or third and it just added up."

It added up to 156 points over the

third and it just added up."

It added up to 156 points over the 16 events to give the Razorbacks a 75 point victory over the second place Tennessee Volunteers with 81 points. LSU was third with 70, followed by Florida 68, Georgia 49, Mississippi 47, Alabama 46, Aubum 38, South Carolina 37, UK 26, Mississippi State 5.

The LSU women scored the same way the Arkansas men did, winning where expected and get-

Lady Kats

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By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Valiant comebacks were the name of the game for the UK Cool
Cats this weekend as they closed out their 1992-93 season. The Cardinals scored in the early minutes to 74 shift or 1992-94 season. The members of UK's hockey.

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But Fraser was up to the challenge, recording 16 saves in the period, script which came on solo their offense finally got into the cool Catsway of Praser and the UK goal, Going in to the final proble the scoreless stretch on all proble the scoreless stretch on the first period. Catsway on Fraser and the UK goal, Going in to the final proble the scoreless stretch on the first period. Early the periods of the period gain to the period gain to deficit.

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Arkansas men, LSU women continue dynasties

ting a few surprises, like Daphnie Saunders' triple jump for first place. "I can't believe it." Saunders said. "I'm in shock. Just started working on the triple a couple of weeks ago. The long jump is my better event, but my triple is OK, too, I guess." Three-time NCAA triple jump hampion. Leah Kirklin of Florida finished fourth with a 41-01 mark. It broke her string of 12 straight victories going back to feb. 28, 1901. The LSU Lady Tigers finished with 133 points, Florida had 89. Arkansas 71. Alabama 89. Arkansas 71. Alabama 89. Arkansas 71. Alabama 89. Arkansas 71. Alabama 85. Tennessee 54. Auburn 35, Georgia 49, UK 15, Mississippi and South Carolina 8, Vanderbill 6 and Mississippi State Rudolph wins 200-meter race, 2. Rudolph wins 200-meter race,

Sprinter Clyde Rudolph won the 200-meter run at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships in Baton Rouge, La., yesterday with a time of 21, 44 seconds, topping a mark he had accomplished the day before.

Rudolph, who also plays tailback for the UK football team, set his second NCAA provisional qualify-ing time in the 200-meter run Satur-day with a preliminary time of 21.46 seconds.

The performance didn't help the UK team enough, though, and the Cats were 10th in the 11-team field. George Yianellis finished fifth in the men's 3,000-meter run finals with a time of 8 minutes, 14,23 seconds. D'Andre Jenkins finished second in the sixth heat, and Tyrone Hunt finished second in the fifth heat of the 400-meter run. On the women's side, Raina Tumer finished second in the high jump with a jump of five feet, 10 1/2 inches. Turner was UK's top female finisher as the women ended in 8th place.

but UK falls at SEC Indoors

In the men's mile, the Razorbacks took first, second and fourth. Matt Mitchell was first at 4:04.13, Michael Morin second at 4:05.09 and John Schiefer was fourth at 4:09.77. Those four finishes gave Arkansas a 24 point lead over second place Tennessee after nine events. In the men's 55-meter hurdles, Ubeja Anderson of Florida barely edged out Chris Phillips of Arkansas. Anderson finished in 7.26, Phillips in 7.27. In the women's 55 meters, Cheryl In the women's 55 meters, Cheryl In the women's 55 meters, Cheryl Taplin of LSU, who had an SEC record run of 6.56 wiped out by a malfunctioning timer on Saturday, won the event at 6.76. Taplin, in Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament at 1 p.m. Fri-day at the Tennessee-Chattanooga Arena. No. 6 seed Kentucky meets No. 11 seed Mississippi State at 8 p.m.

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a did that hurt the Lady Kats, it vaxs more what "we did more things to ourselves." Notes: Eighth-seeded Georgia and nintheeded Arkansas open the four-day State winner in the finale. PCAT WORKSHOP

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STUDENTS

Hansen, Van Outer lead Cats to second-place finish in tri-meet

Staff reports

The 17th-ranked UK gymnas-tics team struggled to a second-place finish in a triangular meet against Towson State and Ver-mont Saturday.

Towson State posted its highest score of the season (189.45), top-pling the Cars by 90, UK was sec-ond at 188.55 followed by Ver-mont with 187.40 score.

The Wildcats lost the meet on

mont with 187.40 score.

The Wildcats lost the meet on the uneven bars. After posting a school-record 48.40 in last week-end's meet, UK posted its second lowest score of the season in the event (45.65). Towson posted a 47.95 score on bars.

UK tried to make up the differ-

ence on the balance beam, posting a school-record 48.25 compared to a 46.75 effort by Towson, but the difference wasn't enough.

Freshmen Jenny Hansen and Jennifer Van Outer led the Cats. Hansen, who entered the meet as the nation's bird-best grynnast, was first on vault (9.85), first on beam (9.90), first on floor (9.75), and first in all-around (38.80). Van Outer finished fourth on the

Van Outer finished fourth on the vault (9.65), second on beam (9.80), tied for second on floor (9.75) and third overall (38.00).

UK is 6-4. The Cats compete against Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State, ranked 13th, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.



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one. She decided to help the man who had raped her. She decided to give him a second chance.

give him a second chance.

He called her a week after the rape and asked her to tutor him. She told him she would help him.

"Everyone has the ability to change if tiety want to," she said.

"you should give a person to change because everyone makes mistakes. If he turned out to be a very good person after I gave him a chance, I decided it was worth a try."

She tutored him last semester un-

She tutored him last semester unit she found out that he was laughing at her behind her back. He told his friends that he could not believe she was helping him after what he had done to her.

After she found out about what he was saying, she decided he was not going to change. But she felt good about having given him a second chance. She said that if she was aman and sourcene had given her a man and sourcene had given her a man and sourcene had given her a

ond chance. She said that if she was a man and someone had given her a chance to prove herself, she would have been grateful.

"I thought of how I would react in such a situation if I was the guand I had done this to a girl," she said. "If the girl had come along and had actually given me a chance, I would be very surprised, but I would yould be very surprised, but I would show the strength of our friend-ship."



understanding and support as possi-ble. Yet, she made all of her deci-sions with only the guidance of her friends. She felt unable to tell her

parents.
"I could never tell my parents," she said. "They would be very hurt. It is very narrow-minded, I suppose, but they would think that I am no longer pure. They would blame me for the situation."

As opposed to a typical post-rape scenario, the way she reacted is unique. Most victims decide not to press charges, have no further contact with the rapist and prefer to have no publicity about their rape.

She decided not to press charges but tried to rehabilitate her rapist and came forward with her story. She cited her inner strength, her firm faith in her religion and her love for life as the reasons behind her ability to cope and heal.

Rapists are not always lurking strangers

We are taught from childhood to be wary of strangers. We must lock our doors and never walk alone at night. A strange man could be lurk-ing behind a bush, stalking his new-est victim.

What women are not told is that What women are not told is that rape may not involve a strange man in unfamiliar surroundings. An assailant could be someone they know and trust. Most women who are raped are assaulted by people they already know.

What is acquaintance or date rape? According to the American College Health Association, "Acquaintance rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance: ..."

by a friend or an acquaintance; ... an act of violence, aggression and

power."
Why, then, are women not ade-

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quately warned about the risks in-volved in dating and other social situations? Many believe it's be-cause of the myth: Rapists are al-ways strangers, and victims are women who ask for it. Why does rape happen?

Reasons include sex role stereo-types, mixed messages, poor com-munication, learned violence and alcohol or other drug influence. What are some of the effects?

The effects include loss of trust, guilt or shame, depression, fear, and sexual problems or diseases.

What can we do?

Remember it's OK not to have sex. Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection.

If you become offended or un-comfortable, tell your date as soon as you're aware of the feelings. Be clear and firm.

Know your sexual values, desires and limits, and, if you get confused on a date, stop and talk about them.

on a date, stop and talk about them.

Rape, when it occurs on campus, is punishable under the University Code of Student Conduct. David Stockham, UK's Dean of Students, urges students to go immediately (before changing or bathing) to the UK Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and a rape exam and to report the incident to the UK police regardless of whether there is a desire to press charges.

Lisa Stoffer is the assistant dean

te to press charges.

Lisa Stofer is the assistant dean for health education in of students for health education the Office of the Dean of Students.

Essay

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from suffering the pain and humilia-tion she had experienced, it would be worth it. Her only request was that she remain anonymous.

The following is her story.

An ocean could not have held the tears I cried and the wind could not have swept away the anger I ex-pelled. But my friends did, and I did.

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was to be my most significant learn-ing experience.

It all occurred one Saturday night in early September 1992, when I de-cided to investigate boldly my alco-hol consumption capacity. What be-gan as a simple experiment soon became a delightful amusement and ended up an agonizing nightmare for me.

I went from a stage in which I in-dulged in stimulating intellectual

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soon passed out. My colleagues' desperate attempts to revive me yielded no results, and I fell asleep in a friend's house. In my state of mind, time appeared infinite and my senses be came totally insensitive to my environment. Thus, I cannot recall the exact moment at which my heavenly sleep was disrupted by the strength of a man's body on me. However, I do recollect beginned down and the pressure of a hand pressing down on my mouth on muffle my cries. A human being's innate response of "fight on flight" soon took over my state of intoxication.

I attempted to kick and to shove

intoxication. I attempted to kick and to shove him off me, but my physical strength evaded me. All I could do was repeat a simple "no." The piercing pain I felt was insignificant in comparison to the exeruciating agony of degradation. I was raped.

raped.

I suffered a sense of immense disgrace in silence, as I was brought up in a strict and conservative society in which rape was unheard of and moreover totally unaccortable.

ceptable.

A young girl in such a circumstance would undoubtedly be shunned from society. However, a man facing a similar situation would be excused for his unworthy acts for the simple reason that he is, after all, "a man."

My drunken state also added to my guilty conscience, and I thought

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I was to blame for my dilemma. My I was to blame for my dilemma. My injuturare tormented me continuously for weeks. My days were filled with feelings of humiliation and sleepless nights with feelings of extreme terror. I chose seclusion over being sociable.

My instincts warned me against wasting my life away with such feelings, and I finally decided to seek help from my friends. After many days of tears, of anger and of many facades, I finally confronted reality and accepted the fact. I was not to blame for my plight.

Even thought had involuntarily.

Even though I had involuntarily Even though I had involuntarily betrayed the social norms of my culture, I had no reason to seclude myself from society and society had no reason to reject me. I was no more imperfect than I was before; rather more mature and more confi-

ricessons I rearned from my experience are many. I gathered up strength and endurance that I was unaware existed within me. This helped me to ignore peer pressure to drink and allowed me to follow my own set of values.

I learned to walk life's long and winding road with its many obsta-cles without hesitation and fear and stubbornly refused to permit a fall from keeping me from climbing. I learned the value of the uncondi-tional friendship that my friends of-fered me in my time of grievance.

And, most of all, I learned to trust myself and to have faith in myself.

As unfair as it may seem to have earned a lesson so valuable in such bitter manner, I feel I have merged a winner.

UK student and rape survivor

Editor's Note: Pam Remer, an associate professor in the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology and director of Counseling Psychology Services (251 Dickey Hall, 257-4159), wrote a reaction letter to the student's easy. As a psychologist, Remer works with sexual assauli survivors. She is an advocate for legal and so-cial changes that will support rape survivors. She also is a rape survivor.

As I read this letter, I was touched and moved by this woman's openness and determination. I was especially awed by her courage to share about both her rape experience and her journey to heal from being raped.

Her openness and vulnerability are particularly risky in our society, which still blames and disbelieves rape victims and makes excuses for

I also was struck by how many of her reactions are common to most rape survivors. Her struggles with self-blame, humiliation, terror, sad-ness, isolation and flashbacks are ones shared by most of us who have been raped.

As she began to heal, she encoun-tered society's rape myths, which revictimized her and made her re-covery more difficult.

Although her story is a poignant description of psychological and physical violation and of the devas-tating effects of rape, her story is also a description of survival and triumph

triumph.

She shared her journey of healing with us. In this journey, she learned that she was not to blame, that she did not deserve to be raped, that she could risk to reach out and get support from others, that she had new found strengths within herself, and that she could trust herself.

that she could trust herself.

These lessons are important ones for all of us who have been raped. Through her struggles she moved from being a "victim" to being a "survivor." She shows us all that it is possible to survive and heal from being raped and, thus, gives hope to other survivors — past, present and future.

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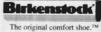
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The program's first client, Richard Kurzynske, began to search for a job when his wife, Dr. Janet Kurzynske, was hired by the University a few years ago.

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Richard, who had previously worked in corporate holding firm, had no job ties in Lexington when he began to tackle the job market.

"We couldn't have made it through this time without the help of Diane," Janet said. "She eased us through the hardships of job hunt-ing, as well as moving to a new city.

community. She helped us find out more about Lexington and what it has to offer."

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Richard came to UK well-qualified, and he eventually landed a job with Mason & Hanger — Silas Mason Co. Inc., a Lexington corporate holding company.

Because dual-career families are common, the partners program con-tinues to attract clients seeking as-sistance in the job market.

sistance in the job market.

The program's success also captured the attention of other universities that wanted to begin their own programs. Last fall, Kohler and Felty helped to conduct the first national conference on how to establish partner relocation programs.

Kohler and Felty said their clients aren't just ordinary people.

"The faculty members and their

"The faculty members and their partners are highly qualified for top-rate jobs," Felty said.

Kohler said many of the people in the couples he's worked with "take turns letting each other shine: They have moved several times,

ments," Wethington said. "We do not have any set deadline, but we certainly want to get this done in the spring semester."

Wethington estimated the o

of installing the air cleaners at more than SI million. Though UK cannot afford that amount now, he said something may be worked out in the near future.

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usually alternating which partner they will relocate for.

Currently, Kohler is helping a new couple adjust to Lexington. Bill Umscheid was hired as the as-sistant director of a University ex-tension office last year, and his wife, Madde, has begun scanning the job market.

Although Maddie still is searching, she expressed gratitude for Kohler's assistance with her strug

"Diane is very caring," Maddie said. "She is well aware of the communities' assets, and she knows a lot of people. I've been searching since July, but Diane continues to encourage me. I don't know what I would do without her."

The benefits are more than just personal, however.

Kohler said she believes the program has helped UK attract top fa-culty that otherwise would have gone somewhere else.

"Sometimes it helps to seal the al," Kohler said of the partners program. "Once prospective employees discover that UK offers this program, it is often the deciding factor."

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sanction would "depend on the situ-ation," said T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and procedure. and procedure.

"It would probably be things in the form of an oral or written warning the first couple of times," Williamson said. "If there's a repeated violation, it would be something more serious."

Enforcement of the policy will be left up to individual departments, Wethington said.

"We're putting our emphasis on cooperation and coordination of the users of these facilities to make this work," he said. "We would like it to be as self-policing as possible."

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