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Waite details years trapped in Beirut during UK speech

By Jared Peck
Staff Writer

Terry Waite, the British envoy held hostage for five years in the Middle East, said last night he had no regrets about his imprisonment or the events leading to it.

Waite, 53, said that when, after five days of being led around blindfolded by his captors, he was pushed into a tiled cell and the door slammed shut, he knew that he was no longer a hostage negotiator but was a hostage himself.

"I sat on the floor, and I said three things, 'No self pity, no regrets, and no sentimentality,' because by giving way to all these three things you'll just die."

Waite, who spoke at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, is traveling through the United States to complete a list of engagements he had committed to before his abduction on Jan. 20, 1987. Last

night's speech is only the fourth he has delivered in the United States since his release on Nov. 18, 1991.

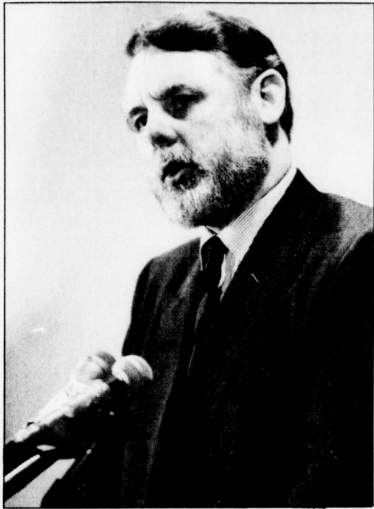
Waite explained how he became a hostage negotiator and detailed the events leading to his capture.

He said he had no knowledge of the arms for hostages negotiations and would have dissociated himself from those who were involved, had he known.

"When the news about arms dealing broke," he said, "it put me in a considerable dilemma as to whether to pull out of that hostage situation at that time, knowing that it would have a detrimental effect on the morale of the hostages, or to go to Beirut and pick up the pieces."

Waite said it was partly a matter of pride in trying to fix the situation in Beirut and in trying to separate himself from the arms deal-

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Former hostage Terry Waite speaks at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Proposals lacking, education experts say

Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of stories analyzing the presidential candidates' proposals regarding various issues of importance to voters. Other articles in the series will appear periodically until Election Day, Nov. 3.

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

It's not as simple as ABC anymore.

All too often, children slip through the cracks of America's fractured education system because of school closings, crowded classrooms and curriculum deficiencies.

Many experts agree the system needs reform. But viable solutions are difficult to come by.

Where does America go from here, some people ask?

Three men believe they have an answer.

The candidates for president, Ross Perot, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush, throughout this tumultuous campaign year have offered far-reaching remedies for the country's education ills.

Perot got his start in education re-



form when he administered a dose of home-spun charm to the people of Texas in 1983.

The billionaire businessman held public hearings, gathered education experts to discuss pertinent issues and engaged in a lobbying campaign paid for out of his own pocket.

When the dust from Perot's charge across the Lone Star State finally settled in 1984, the legislature passed a sweeping \$2.8 billion education package, to be funded by the first tax increase for the state in 13 years.

Two of the major components of the package were the establishment of a state preschool program for disadvantaged children and a redistri-

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Public relations agent dies in Friday collision

Staff reports

Ed Deitz, a UK public relations officer and local musician, was killed in a traffic accident Friday night.

Deitz, 42, who worked as a writer in the UK Office of Public Relations since 1989, was returning to his home in Lexington after performing with a band at the governor's mansion in Frankfort, Ky., when the accident occurred.

A state police dispatcher said Deitz's pickup crossed the median of U.S. 421 and collided head-on with a car driven by Henry W. Keese, 34, of Frankfort about 8:30 p.m.

Both drivers died instantly. Two passengers in car, Hazel and William Keese, were taken to UK Hospital, where they were listed in fair condition last night.

Deitz, a Vietnam War veteran and a journalist, was a native of Lexington and a graduate of Lafayette High School.

He attended the University of Louisville School of Music from 1967-68 and graduated from UK in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and American history.



DEITZ

From 1968-70, Deitz served in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal, two Presidential Unit Citations, a Good Conduct Medal and an Army Commendation Medal.

Deitz was well-known in Lexington's music scene, playing bass guitar for jazz, rock and country bands. He was a member of J.P. Pennington's band, which toured the country in 1991 and appeared on the national cable television show "Nashville Now."

His last performance was with the band Men of Note Friday evening at the governor's mansion.

"Ed had the ability to cover any musical base," said Dwight Dunlap, a drummer who worked extensively with Deitz. "He could play it all. He was always at the top of the list

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BUG HUNT



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Keith Hipp, 20, a forestry sophomore from Crestwood, Ky., looks for insects for his entomology collection yesterday in the UK Arboretum off Alumni Drive.

IN A CORNER



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Jason Dupin, 19, an agricultural engineering sophomore from Breckinridge County, scrapes paint off a house on Whitney Avenue as part of the Sigma Nu-Delta Delta Adopt-a-House program. About 300 greeks were scheduled to participate in the event Saturday, in which six houses in the downtown area were painted.

Help offered to beat some eating disorders

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Modern culture bombards women with the message "thin is beautiful," but the quest for this subjective beauty often can lead to the development of eating disorders, a UK psychologist says.

"We think the reason why women are very concerned about their weight is culture," said Dr. Laurie Humphries, a child and adolescent psychologist in UK's Eating Disorder Service.

"Culture gives one very strong message to women that body shape and appearance have a lot to do with self-esteem and acceptance within a society."

This pressure to be accepted forces many women to extreme measures.

The two most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia, according to the American College Health Association.

Anorexics have a low body weight, fear fat and have a distorted body image, Humphries said. Bulimics have average or slightly above-average body weight, but go on eating binges, secretly consum-

If a friend has an eating disorder:

- Heed the signs.
- Approach your friend gently but persistently.
- Don't discuss your friend's eating habits.
- Focus on unhappiness as the reason your friend could benefit from help.
- Be supportive.
- Give your friend a written list of sources for professional help.
- Don't deal with it alone.
- Talk to someone about your emotions.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Staff

ing large amounts of food. They counteract the binges by taking laxatives, going on crash diets, exercising strenuously or vomiting.

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CORRECTION: Because of a reporter's error, UK basketball player Jamal Mashburn's class rank was incorrect in a story in Friday's Kentucky Kernel. He is a junior.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny today; high near 50. Clear tonight; low in the lower 30s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the upper 50s.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Cats end long SEC road skid at LSU's Death Valley 27-25

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

For the first time in his three seasons as UK's starting placekicker, Doug Pelfrey enjoyed the plane ride home after a football game.

That's about the best way to put UK's 27-25 win over LSU Saturday into perspective. In the past three years, UK has beaten a Southeastern Conference opponent on the road only once, a 28-21 win over Vanderbilt Nov. 10, 1989 and the Cats rode a bus home from Nashville, Tenn., that night.

So Pelfrey hasn't a fond thought of a UK charter flight in his memory, but he planned to make this trip a memorable one.

"(The plane) might wreck before we get there," he said, imitating a swaying airliner with his right hand. "It's gonna be doing this, fluttering in sky.

"This is the last chance I'll have to fly home a winner unless we go to Birmingham."

Pelfrey was, of course, referring to the Alabama city that is the site for the inaugural SEC championship game Dec. 5 at Legion Field. Is that still a possibility?

UK's win, coupled with Alabama's win over Tennessee, moved the Wildcats into a three-way tie for second place in the SEC's Eastern Division with the Vols and Florida. The Cats are only a game behind first-place Georgia, which will visit Commonwealth Stadium Saturday. A win over Georgia

Game summary

UK	10	0	14	3	-27
LSU	7	3	7	8	-25
Scoring					
UK—Pooker Jones 3 run (Pelfrey kick); UK—Pelfrey 24 FG; LSU—Jacob 33 pass from Howard (Suarez kick); LSU—Suarez 27 FG; UK—Samuels 2 run (Pelfrey kick); LSU—Turner 30 run (Suarez kick); UK—Hood 2 run (Pelfrey kick); UK—Pelfrey 52 FG; LSU—Williams 1 run (Tomer 2 pt. conversion).					
Team Statistics					
First Downs	18	25			
Rushes	26	63			
Yards	159	226			
Comp-Att-Int	16-23-1	13-21-0			
Passing Yards	219	121			
Punts-Average	3-37.7	4-39.0			
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0			
Penalties-Yards	4-25	5-35			
Time of Possession	19:04	40:56			
Individual Statistics					
Rushing —UK, Samuels 14-46; Hood 15-46; Jones 13-26; Walker 11-73; Russell 5-28; Reed 1-1; O'Fallon 1-11; K. Johnson 1-9; LSU, Johnson 11-45; Tomer 4-30; G. Williams 3-25; Davis 7-23; Howard 1-0.					
Passing —UK, Jones 12-20-0-105; O'Fallon 1-1-0; LSU, Howard 16-23-1-191; O'Fallon 1-1-0.					
Receiving —UK, Johnson 5-27; Claven 1-4; Browning 2-26; Chalmers 1-11; Hobbs 2-14; Samuels 2-10; LSU, Wilson 2-19; Ray 6-99; Bangs 1-4; Joubert 4-51; Beach 3-45.					

would move the Cats into a first-place tie with the Bulldogs.

The LSU win was significant in that it ended UK's dry spell on the road and boosted its confidence going into the Georgia game. After a short pause, Curry agreed it was his biggest victory at UK.

"It's the biggest road win," Curry said, tongue in cheek.

"I think if you had to quantify them, yeah, (it is the biggest). Coming off such a disappointment two weeks ago, when we were the problem."

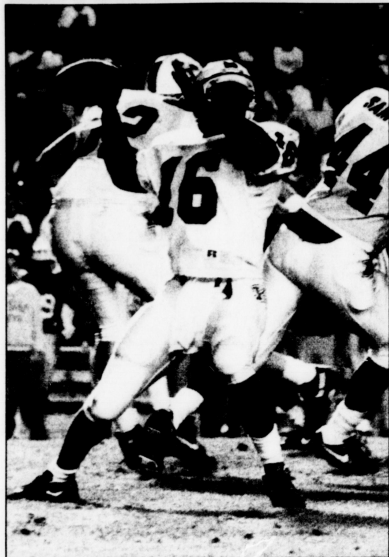
To make Pelfrey's night even more enjoyable, the kicker had connected on a 52-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, a field goal that ended up being the difference in the game.

"Doug Pelfrey is the finest kicker in America," Curry said. "And I think he really didn't particularly hit that ball very well, but we certainly were awfully happy to see it."

But Pelfrey's field goal, his seventh of 50 yards or longer in his UK career, offered barely enough points to beat the Tigers.

The UK offense played out of its mind Saturday night, making all the

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BY HALPIN/Kernel Staff

Quarterback Pookie Jones led a stingy UK offense that sustained five drives of five minutes or longer at LSU Saturday.

Golf team ends fall season in Louisville

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

Following a third-place finish in Cincinnati, a tournament win in Illinois and an 11th-place finish in the NCAA Preview, the UK men's golf team finds itself in an unfamiliar position — ranked first in its district.

"We are tickled to death with where we are right now," UK coach Tom Simpson said.

"If we can do well in this tournament, we will cement our position as number one in the district," Simpson said.

The tournament is the Persimmon Ridge Invitational, which starts today in Louisville, Ky. The tournament officially began yesterday with a practice round and will finish with the final round tomorrow.

"It's a tough field down there. Every tough team in our district will be there, except Ohio State," Simpson said. "It's an exceptionally tough golf course, and it will be a great test."

Simpson said he hopes for a top three to five finish.

"They're eager, and they've waited for this for a while," Simpson said of the team.

Marshall Butler earned a starting spot after his performance in the Preview two weeks ago. He finished 48th in the Preview at 14-over-par and finished second.

Simpson said the Preview helped the confidence of the entire team.

"Until you actually go through it with the top teams in the nation, you don't know what you can do," Simpson said.

Looking back, Simpson still searches for things to improve on.

"I have really been satisfied, but I do believe we should have won in Cincinnati — both in the team and individual standings," Simpson said.

Simpson said that he has been very happy with the progress of junior Andrew Price.

"He is establishing himself as one of the premier players in the district," Simpson said. "He has so much talent that hasn't been recognized yet."

"For us to reach the upper level, a couple other players need to step up."

Curry's Wildcats finally learn how to finish big game

BATON ROUGE, La. — No, it couldn't happen.

Not after UK spent the first 52 minutes of Saturday night's game whipping seven-point favorite Louisiana State. Not after the Stack-I offense stuck the football down the Tigers' throats for three and a half quarters with all the difficulty of a truck going over a speed bump. Not after the Wildcats mysteriously silenced the tiny but rowdy Cajun crowd at Death Valley, leaving the folks from "Red Stick" red-faced for most of the game.

Surely, the Wildcats couldn't come back to lose this one, could they?

With UK football, however, as its die-hard fans will tell you, comfort is hardly a common characteristic. Sooner or later, the choke moment that escorts this football team on road trips will pop up somewhere, somehow. Twenty-seven to 17, UK over LSU, fourth quarter? You dare not move. You stay seated. With this team, it's never too soon to do that.

Your intuition holds true. As quickly as it takes the Bengals fans to holler, "Geeaux Tigers,"



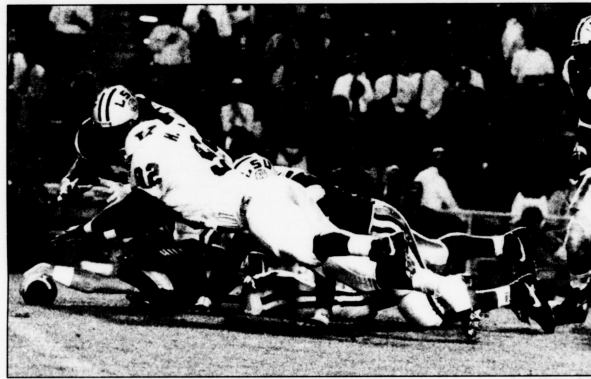
Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

there is LSU freshman quarterback Jamie Howard, down 10, fresh from his 339-yard performance last week against Florida, directing his team on a game-saving drive with a little under eight minutes to play.

You watch as he throws seven yards to sophomore flanker Brett Beach on first-and-10 from his own 20. You then see him roll right, just avoiding the outstretched arms of UK defensive end Zane Bechin, to sling one — Dan Quisenberry-style — to Beach for a gain of 14. (Howard is a pitcher in the Atlanta Braves' farm system, remember.) It doesn't even startle you when he drills one to split end Scott Ray, right sideline, for a 20-yard pickup, or when he rolls right again and rifles a bullet to split end Sheddrick Wilson at the one-yard line. "I think any freshman quarterback I've ever seen," UK coach Bill Curry said.

Next play, beefy fullback Ger-

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BY HALPIN/Kernel Staff

UK's Howard Carter lunges over LSU freshman quarterback Jamie Howard, who grabs a loose ball during the Cats' 27-25 win over the Tigers in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday night. Howard kept LSU in the game, but the Wildcats' offense kept Howard off the field.

Irish use experience, speed to defeat Cats

By Chris Tipton
Contributing Writer

There are two things that will bring success in any team sport, overall speed and experience.

Notre Dame displayed both of those elements in a 2-0 shutout of the UK men's soccer team Saturday afternoon.

The Fighting Irish controlled the first half with quickness and aggressive offensive play. ND's first goal came five minutes into the game, off a long pass from goalkeeper Bert Bader. Freshman left wing Bill Lanza took the pass and blasted a shot by Wildcats goalie Matt Stankey.

Notre Dame's other goal came about 20 minutes later, at the 26:43 mark. Sophomore forward Keith Carlson took a picture-perfect pass from midfielder Shawn Bryden and knocked the ball into an open net.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle, as both teams had trouble mounting offensive attacks. Play moved up and down the field but didn't result in any goals.

"The field was very, very narrow. That affected our style of play, and I don't think it was to our advantage," said Notre Dame coach Mike Bertelli. "We had to play a little more direct than usual, but I thought we did a good job adjusting tactical-

UK coach Sam Wooten made a surprising move when he decided not to start the Wildcats' leading scorer Greg Kutzbauer.

"In the last game, Greg was hanging on to the ball a lot and not recognizing some of his passes," Wooten said. "We just wanted to sit him on the bench and let him see how to attack this team before he went in."

One major problem for UK was its slow start.

"In the first half, I don't think we played much of anything. We didn't finish opportunities or recognize second balls," Wooten said. "But in the second half, I think we played a pretty decent game."

Game statistics confirmed Wooten's comments, as the Wildcats did not take a shot for the first 15 minutes of the game.

The game was very physical with a lot of contact between players. One conflict involved UK's freshman sweeper Kurt Vidra and Notre Dame's Kevin Pengardot.

"We were running shoulder to shoulder and just clashed," Vidra said. "We ended up rolling over each other on the ground. It's just part of the game because emotions were stirred up."

Wooten agreed with Vidra on the game's contact.

"When you get two tough teams playing each other, there's going to be some contact."

Hockey team splits with Bowling Green Flyers return Cool Cats' favor with 5-1 beating at ice center

By Chris Tipton
Contributing Writer

What a difference a day makes.

Friday night, the Cool Cats easily defeated the Bowling Green Flyers on neutral ice in Covington, Ky.

But Saturday night, in front of the hometown fans, UK struggled and ended up on the losing side.

Right wing Paul Cerabona led a balanced Cool Cats scoring attack with two goals and two assists in an 8-5 UK win at Covington's Alpine Ice Arena. Along with Cerabona, five other UK players had goals. After building a 4-0 lead, UK coasted to the win.

But Saturday night, a different Cool Cats team showed up at the Lexington Ice Center. The Flyers walked all over a disorganized UK team.

A two-goal burst in the closing minutes of the opening period gave Bowling Green a 3-0 lead at the first intermission. UK's offense was corralled by a swarming Flyers defense that shut down every Cool Cats attack.

"Their guys were a little embarrassed about giving up eight goals (Friday) night," Cool Cats coach Carl Montgomery said. "(Saturday night) they came out and really shut us down in front of the net and in the neutral zone."

The Cool Cats were dogged by penalties in the second period. For an eight-minute stretch, UK was playing either one or two men short. But during the six power plays these penalties carried, the Cool Cats did not surrender a goal.

UK's only goal also came in the second period. Right wing Mike Wolf finally got the Cool Cats on the scoreboard with just :59 left in the period.

Assisted by left wing Jason Smithwick and defender Klaude Kocan, Wolf received a pass right in front of the net and slipped the puck past Bowling Green goalie Mack McElligott.

That goal was the only blemish on McElligott's record for the night. He finished the game with 33 saves and stopped Smithwick twice on breakaway chances.

The Flyers padded their lead with two more goals late in the third period to complete the scoring.

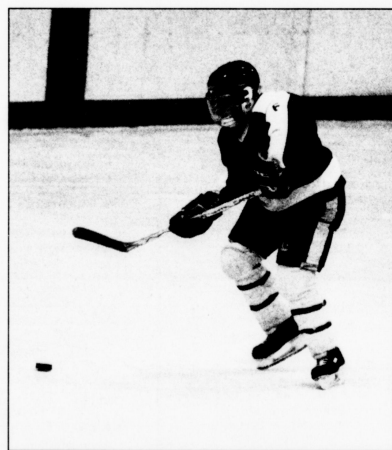
Once again, it was the Cool Cats small roster led to fatigue in the late stages of the game.

In an effort to build team experience, Montgomery started Kevin Fraser at goalkeeper for UK.

"We have to find out if Kevin and Chad Rosenak can do the job, too," he said. "With the possibility of injuries, I want the confidence to throw these guys in there."

Rosenak is scheduled to start in the Cool Cats' next game.

Montgomery attributes most of



DANIEL VAN DAL/SEB/Kernel Staff

UK hockey player Rich Rudachyk controls the puck during the Cool Cats' loss to Bowling Green Saturday night.

UK's scoring problems to the team's inexperience.

"This team has a lot of players who aren't used to being on the ice," he said. "They haven't played or taken shots in an actual game, so these guys are going to have to start working hard."

The Cool Cats players have realized the same thing most of the fans have — that UK is not the same without Chad Cooper.

"For the last few years, we had a superstar who scored a lot of goals for us," defender Jason Bennett said. "We just sat back at let him do all

the work and went out there to assist him. Now we don't have anyone like that, and it's hurting us."

Montgomery plans to combat this problem by "going back to training camp." The coaches and players on the team agree that this is just what the Cool Cats need because of the lack of preseason preparation the club had.

The Cool Cats have two weeks to prepare for their next game and Montgomery plans to take advantage of that time.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball beats Auburn, falls to Florida

The 19th ranked UK women's volleyball team bounced back from a 3-1 loss to No. 7 Florida Friday night in Gainesville, Fla., to post a 3-0 victory over Auburn (5-13, 3-3) in Auburn, Ala.

The Cats won 15-7, 15-4, and 15-13. Redshirt freshman Molly Dresbach led UK with 14 kills and sophomore Melody Sobczak had added 12.

UK's hitting percentage was .330 for the match and had 10 team blocks, led by junior middle blocker Eunice Thomas. Thomas had three solo blocks for the Cats.

Friday, the Cats saw their upset bid fall short against the gators, losing in four games.

The Gators (17-1 overall, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) milled from a 3-0 deficit in the first game to earn a 15-7 win. In the second game, UK raced to an 11-4 lead behind four team blocks. UK was up 14-9 before the gators fought back for a 17-15 win.

UK took the third game 15-12, behind six kills from sophomore outside hitter Krista Robinson.

The Cats let a 13-8 lead slip away as the gators scored a 15-13 come-from-behind victory to take the match.

Sobczak led the Cats with 15 kills and Robinson had 14 while Thomas added 13 and had 20 digs.

UK ended the weekend at 15-5 overall and 3-2 in the SEC.

Tennis duo defeats top-seeded Gator tandem

For the second straight year, a UK doubles team defeated the top seed at the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Championships in Austin, Texas.

Mahyar Goodarz and Michael Hopkinson defeated Florida's David Blair and Mark Merklein 6-4, 6-2 in Saturday's consolation doubles tournament. The UK tandem is ranked 13th and was unseeded in the tournament, while the Gator team is No. 3 in the country and was the tournament's top seed.

Goodarz and Hopkinson won the consolation championship when South Carolina's Jimmy Panagopoulos and Johan Sandberg defaulted in the final match.

The 10-ranked Wildcats play next in their home tournament, the UK Fall Invitational, which begins Friday at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Center.

Women's soccer team beats Davidson

The UK women's soccer team defeated Davidson 1-0 at Cage Field Saturday.

Striker Karin Schneider scored UK's only goal, taking a Nicole Ruzkowski pass and beating the Davidson goalkeeper with a shot to the far post.

UK improved to 6-5-1, while Davidson fell to 8-6.

Shooting team earns two second-place finishes

The UK shooting team opened its 1992-93 season with two second-place efforts at the Virginia Military Institute Invitational Oct. 10 and 11.

UK finished second in smallbore competition with 4,451 points. St. John's scored 4,492 points to claim first place.

Freshman Mark Singer led UK in the smallbore competition, tying for first with 1,138 points.

The Wildcats also finished second in the air rifle competition. UK shot 1,466, just 43 points behind first-place St. John's (1,509).

Freshman Nancy Napolski led UK in air rifle with a second-place 374.

UK returns to action Saturday and Sunday at the Tennessee Tech Invitational in Cookeville, Tenn.



The Wildcat mascot entertained the crowd at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday.

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meane Williams leaps over the pte. Touchdown. "My heart slid up to my throat," Curry said.

The Tigers go for two — Two! — to cut the lead to that many. Howard lands off to freshman fullback Robert Townner, who busts through the left flank of UK's defense to make it UK 27, LSU 25.

The noise of 57,000 people trembles the bayou, sounding like 80,000. The Tiger eye painted on the field's 50-yard line seems to wink back at them. For UK, this becomes the Indiana game all over again.

The Cats' season hangs in the balance. A win over LSU keeps visions of bowl bids dancing in their heads. A loss, and the fat lady clad in blue and white reaches for her throat spray. Six minutes to play in the game, possibly the season. Mad-dened crowd. The Cats must control the ball, cut the clock. The UK offense needs a leader.

It gets 11 of them.

Third-and-eight from the UK 22. Nail-biting time. Quarterback Pookie Jones drops back to pass, lowers his head, shuffles his feet and fires one to Kurt Johnson on a buttonhook pattern. Ten yards. Big play. First down. "As good as we were doing and as good as the offense

was playing," Jones said. "I was not going to let them fail."

Third-and-inches from the UK 41. No fingernails left. Craig Walker needs a yard and gets nine. Big hole. Another UK first down. LSU can't stop the Stack-1 "Football." Curry said. "Is a game of ball security, field position and smashing. And that's how we won tonight."

Third-and-two from the LSU 33. We're bringin' flesh now. LSU, in desperation, calls its last timeout. The clock reads 1:48. Fullback Jerry Samuels, the workhorse, goes up the middle for four "50 many times you try to put moves on people," Samuels said. "But at 240 pounds, I was just tryin' to run the guys over and get as many yards as I could get."

First down. First road win for Curry at UK. First road win for the Cats since November 1989. First 4-2 start for UK since the Jerry Chalmers era.

History in the making.

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

Football

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right plays at all the right times. That was the true difference.

UK plugged away on the ground, mixed in a short passing game and never turned the ball over. The result was almost 41 minutes of possession for UK, which meant that LSU freshman sensation Jamie Howard couldn't get his hands on the football enough to kill UK which is exactly what UK had planned.

"If they ain't got it, they can't score," Curry said.

Howard was an impressive 16 of 23 for 218 yards on paper, and he led several quick-strike drives to keep LSU in the game. But UK's stingy offense would have nothing to do with that.

"We just could not stop (Howard)," Curry said. "But, then, to possess the ball and to finish the game with zero turnovers is Wildcat football!"

The offensive line dictated the smash-mouth style of the game and kept LSU at bay. UK sustained five scoring drives longer than five minutes each, slowly pounding away at a tiring LSU defense. The bulk of credit was sent the way of the offensive line.

"The line usually dictates how we're gonna run the ball," Samuels said. "There wasn't a lot of junk. There was just a lot of hard, ball running. The line just wanted it to night."

The game's final drive was typical of UK's play throughout the game, a stingy, hard-nosed drive on the ground with a couple screen passes to make things interesting.

Howard and LSU had just driven the length of the field for a touchdown to bring the Tigers within four at 27-23. LSU coach Curry Hallman opted to attempt the two-

point conversion, confident that UK couldn't keep smashing away all night and that his team would get a chance to at least move the ball into position for a game-winning field goal.

"I felt we had a good chance to get the ball back there at the end," Hallman said. "Credit them with keeping the ball moving. Their quarterback and big backs did an excellent job of moving the ball."

The conversion was successful and LSU was down only two, while UK was given another opportunity to do exactly as it has so many times in its recent — choke in the big game at just the wrong moment.

UK started the most important drive of its season at its own 20 with 6:11 remaining in the game. After an incomplete pass and a two-yard Samuels run, sophomore quarter-

back Pookie Jones hit Kurt Johnson for 10 yards and a crucial first down. Senior wingback Craig Walker and Samuels each barreled to

ward clutch third-down conversions that kept the drive alive. At 1:48, LSU called its final timeout and UK began celebrating while running off the four final plays of the game.

Curry said the high emotion was a result of the tone of the past two weeks' practice sessions.

"Fear," Curry said. "I just told them that's what was going to happen (a win) or we were just going to find someone else to play. If we have to play with freshmen to have enthusiasm, we'll play with freshmen."

"It's an old tactic, a simple incentive plan," he continued. "The coach has the ultimate weapon, whether it's to make you go to class or to play hard or to play with enthusiasm, it is the bench. It's not my favorite way to do it, but I'll do whatever we have to do that's legal to win."

SEC standings

Eastern Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Georgia	4-1	6-1
Tennessee	3-2	5-2
Florida	3-2	5-2
UK	2-2	4-2
Vanderbilt	1-3	4-4
South Carolina	1-4	1-5

Western Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Alabama	5-0	7-0
Ole Miss	3-2	4-2
Mississippi State	2-2	4-2
Auburn	2-3	4-3
Arkansas	2-3	2-5
LSU	1-4	1-6

Saturday's Scores

UK 27, LSU 23
Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 20
Alabama 57, Tennessee 10
South Carolina 21, Mississippi State 6
Texas 29, Auburn 9
Ole Miss 17, Arkansas 3

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DIVERSIONS

R.E.M. in time with dark, brooding album

R.E.M.
Automatic For The People
Warner Brothers

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

The next step was obvious. Write a batch of 10 or 12 awful pop songs. Cash in on the fact that *Out Of Time* was such a success that lots of people would automatically buy the next album before ever hearing a note. And then watch the money start rolling in.

Not quite. Instead of the anticipated sellout full of boring, calculated Top 40 fluff, R.E.M.'s new album *Automatic For The People* is moody and sweet, introspective and quiet.

Though it's obvious the band is



in the music business to make money. *Automatic For The People* sounds like R.E.M. made it purely out of a love of music. It sounds authentic. It's a brave step. R.E.M. could have made any record it wanted to at this, the highest point in its career. A mindless pop album would have maximized the band's earning potential (and it would've been the easiest thing to do, as well).

Instead, R.E.M. flouted expectations by producing a very personal, very radio-unfriendly album.

Only a band as well-known as R.E.M. is right now could have pulled this off. A less popular band might have garnered some critical acclaim with these songs but received no airplay.

R.E.M. has the clout and sheer popularity to get this weird stuff on the radio in spite of itself.

Highlights abound. The first song, the ironically-titled "Drive" (about kids who don't think they have a future — who have no "drive") matches an effectively simple riff by guitarist Peter Buck with singer Michael Stipe's stark delivery. Ex-Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones paints a lush background with well-placed string arrangements without drowning the song in violins.

"The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" is about ... well, it's hard to really

know what it's about (maybe something to do with Dr. Seuss and pay telephones), but it's likeable nonetheless.

The final two songs are magnificent. "Nightswimming," a song about the mystical joys of skinny-dipping, is backed by a simple, beautiful piano, with Jones' strings once again melting seamlessly into the background.

The weary, downbeat "Find The River" never fails to send cold shills up and down the listener's spine despite the fact that, again, it is difficult to discern what the song is about. What is really likeable about this album is it sets the mood and holds it for 50 solid minutes. *Out Of Time*, for instance, was a great album, but the songs bounced all over the emotional spectrum.

The new album starts down and more or less stays down so you can drift quietly in your thoughts without being interrupted by a braying guitar anthem like "Orange Crush."

This album also is consistent. What I mean is, no song really, really bites. Every previous R.E.M. album has contained at least one awful, totally unlistenable track that had to be avoided — but not here.

I feared being seen listening to *Out Of Time* because though I liked the album, I didn't want to be mistakenly grouped with the boneheads who bought it because everyone else was and only listened to "Losing My Religion" and "Shiny Happy People" over and over.

That won't be a problem here. *Automatic For The People* is a keeper for the true R.E.M. fan. Those looking for "Shiny Happy People, Part II" will be sadly disappointed and are advised to stay away.

Failure's new *Comfort* will grant band success

Failure
Comfort
Slash Records

By Mitchell L.H. Douglas
Staff Critic



With a name like Failure, what can you expect from a new trio of noise makers from Los Angeles? Expect a lot.

Comfort, the band's debut effort on Slash Records, was engineered by Steve Albini, mastermind behind Chicago's legendary guitar maulers Big Black. Ironically, instead of sounding like Big Black clones, Failure has a sound similar to two Albini worshipping groups he's produced in recent years: Slint and Crain, both from Louisville. Without the speed of Crain and the intricacy of Slint, however, Failure has found a dreamlike middle ground.

Guitarist Ken Andrews opts for a lullaby singing style rather than the frequent shouting of Slint and Crain. But, while Andrews' singing is on the lighter side, his guitar work is effectively abrasive, creating a hard-edged music whose force speaks for itself. These are some of the most powerful songs without screaming you'll ever hear.

Drummer Robert Gauss is a student of the heavy-hand school of percussion, blasting his snare as if trying to split the head and scrape the bottom. It sounds as if he's never heard of cymbals.

Praise or no praise to Albini, *Comfort* will grant Failure success. Greg Edwards completes the

rhythm section with ringing bass guitar that stands on its own instead of getting lost in the mix.

"Something," "Macaque" and "Kindred" prove to be the album's best tracks, utilizing the band's masterful gathering of playing styles that complement one another and create a unique sound.

Failure's similarities to Slint and Crain are not disheartening, considering that the brand of music these bands deliver is original and uncharted territory.

With the name of Steve Albini boldly displayed on the cover, you get the feeling that Failure is using the popular "famous producer ploy" to sell records. You're right.

Every time you think there's a new alternative band rearing its potentially corporate rock head on the horizon, Failure is merely baring some resistance to separate themselves from the pack.

But when the last off beat drum solo is pounded out, and all disharmonious guitar chords evaporate into thin air, Failure stands firmly on its own merits.

Praise or no praise to Albini, *Comfort* will grant Failure success.

<p>Sherman's Alley by Gopher 'N' Your</p> <p>When you go to the polls Nov. 3, why worry about the recession, health care, the deficit, or education when our very way of life could be at stake?</p> <p>MOSCOW 1989</p>	<p>Who knows how long Gov. Clinton spent in the hearts of the goddess Selene's world? Who knows who he talked to? Who knows what he could be programmed to do?</p> <p>KGB Doctor</p>	<p>Bill Clinton has given no evidence that he didn't use a Moscow reading room and coffee house to funnel money to Jane Fonda; money that eventually went to Tip O'Neil. The coffee house could have looked like this:</p> <p>1989</p>	<p>Bill Clinton for Presidents? Just say nyet.</p> <p>REJECT PRESIDENT BUSH Clinton Wants To Stop And Impurely All Of Our Precious Bodily Fluids</p>
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WHERE THE WILDCATS ARE!

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Developing good self-esteem important for students' daily lives

Perceptions of the self are learned and develop over time. As children, direct and indirect messages from parents, friends, the media, religion and society influence those perceptions about who you are and how you should or shouldn't be. These thoughts and feelings about yourself become your self-esteem.

Self-esteem is important because it can influence many aspects of life like:

- How well or how poorly you relate to others
 - Choices of career, friends and behavior
 - Ability to give and receive love
 - Level of success
 - Ability to enjoy life
- There are many levels of self-esteem that fall between the two extremes labeled "good" or "high" self-esteem and "poor" or "low" self-esteem.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Everyone experiences periods of low self-esteem at different times in or under certain circumstances of life. The following scenarios and characteristics are provided as a guide. Determine your own level of self-esteem based on how you feel about yourself most of the time.

Consider the internal dialogue of a person with good self-esteem:

I think I am a valuable and likeable person. I'm a good friend to others. I respect my feelings and those of others. I work hard at school and at my job. I realize that things can't always go my way, but as long as I'm doing my best, that's good enough.

People with high self-esteem are basically happy with who they are.

They realize that "perfect people" do not exist. They think they are pretty close to the "ideal" person they would like to be. Other characteristics include:

- Optimism
 - Positive self talk
 - Healthy, low-risk choices about friendships, intimate relationships, sexual behavior and drinking
 - Secure feelings about self and relationships
- By contrast, the internal dialogue of someone with lower self-esteem might sound like this:
- I don't consider myself to be a very interesting person. I don't share my problems or my feelings with my friends because I don't want to burden them. If I did talk to them, I would probably bore them, or they might not want to be my friends anymore. I don't work too

hard at relationships or work at school because no matter what I do, nothing ever turns out right.

People with low levels of self-esteem feel dissatisfied with themselves on a regular basis. They don't believe that they "measure up" or come close to an "ideal" person.

In many cases, their "ideals" are unrealistic and impossible to attain, leading to more frustration, disappointment and lower self-esteem. Other characteristics of low self-esteem are:

- Pessimism
- Critical of self and others
- May violate own standards of behaviors or values to gain acceptance or approval from others
- Uncertain about the stability of friendships or intimate relationships

Raising your self-esteem is a process. Practicing new skills and behaviors on a regular basis is essential.

First and foremost, you must make a commitment to yourself to take care of your basic needs. This includes proper nutrition and adequate sleep.

Recognize that you have needs for friendship and intimacy and that this is normal. Surround yourself with people who are supportive, caring and who treat you well. Don't be afraid to reach out to others for support.

Practice "rewriting" the negative statements you make about yourself. Develop "flexible, realistic thinking. No one likes *everything* about themselves, but you can work at being less self-critical and spend your energy developing yourself instead. Spending time alone, keeping

a journal and getting to know and understand yourself are a start.

There are a number of self-help books available that can help you understand more about your self-esteem. "Self-Esteem" by Matthew McKay and Patrick Fanning provides information and exercises from a cognitive-behavioral approach. "Learning to Love Yourself" by Sharon Weigscheider-Cruse discusses self-esteem from a dysfunctional family perspective.

Talking about your concerns with a counselor also can assist you in clarifying your issues and beginning to develop a plan for improving your self-esteem.

Counseling is available for students, by appointment, at Student Health Services, 233-5511.

Liz Corio is a counselor at the Student Health Service.

UK's counseling center offers support groups for AIDS patients

Dear Counselor,

I am a junior at UK, a male and gay. I just found out last week that I am HIV positive. I feel like my life is over before it has even begun.

My friends wonder what is wrong with me, whether they can help. I am sure that if I told them they would abandon me.

Very few even know that I am gay. I've really kept that quiet, and there is nothing about me that would make people suspect that I am gay.

I am just miserable. If I think about it at all, I panic and cry. I can't sleep. I can't eat. I've thought of suicide.

Is there anything you can do for me? I don't know what good it does to write this letter or talk to a counselor, but I had to let a little of this out some way.

I feel like I'm dying inside and nobody knows.

Nobody cares.
Desperate

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Desperate,

You're wrong. There are people who care. Even though I have never met you, I hear the pain in your words, and I do care about what happens to you and others like you who are HIV positive.

I will leave your medical condition to you and your doctor. What I can do is speak to the pain you are going through. Dealing with the AIDS pandemic and with the problems of those who are worried about contracting AIDS (the worried well) are major problems confronting mental health professionals. Many of us are trying to rise to your needs to the best of our abilities.

There are several support groups in town that give comfort and support to people with AIDS and to people who are HIV positive. For information on these, contact Comprehensive Care in Lexington (254-

0444) or AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (276-2865).

In addition, there are organized groups of people with AIDS, like the Kentucky-Indiana People with AIDS Coalition, which sends out a newsletter once a month. These groups are made up of a wide range of people from the community — as I hope you are aware, AIDS is not a gay disease.

The heterosexual students on campus may actually be at more risk than the gay students because these students do not believe themselves to be at risk.

Although AIDS began in the gay community in the United States, in the countries from which AIDS is thought to have spread, it is a primarily heterosexual disease.

AIDS now is found in all segments of the U.S. population and is rapidly spreading through the heterosexual population — and among IV drug users and their sexual contacts, and their sexual contacts and

so on.

One memorable panel from the AIDS Memorial Quilt read something like the following (I have to paraphrase): I was an intelligent, college-educated woman. I never slept with a gay man or used IV drugs. I thought I was safe. Lack of education about AIDS killed me. I died angry. Remember me!

This was made by a woman a week before she died.

What I do not want you to do is die of the diagnosis. This is not a death sentence. It is an indication that you have a chronic condition of which to be aware.

What we do know is that you may live a long time with this condition. Many people are living for more than a decade after receiving the news that their immune systems are challenged.

Many people who are successfully living with the disease become informed and play an active role in their therapies, both physical and emotional.

I congratulate you on the courage that it took for you to get tested for antibodies in the first place. This is the first step in taking charge.

Other means of taking charge of your physical health can be explored with your physician.

Help in the way of emotional support is available both in the support groups off campus and at the Counseling and Testing Center on campus.

You need not worry about being

judged. We are here to help you come to some accommodation with the facts you have been given.

Sharing your pain with a trained professional and working through the fear and anger that is evident in your words can lessen the emotional difficulty in which you find yourself. We want you to know you do not have to go through this alone.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call 257-8701.

Ombudsman settles student/faculty disputes

Many students are unaware of the Academic Ombudsman Office. For the more than 1,000 students who sought help through the office last year, it is known as an important source of help.

What kind of problems are handled?

Technically, the academic ombudsman is charged with "consideration of student grievances in connection with academic affairs." In reality, however, the office does a great deal more.

Any cases in which students' academic rights have been violated can be brought to the academic ombudsman. For example, changes in grading criteria, unfair grading practices, sexual harassment in the classroom or problems with syllabi

OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER

his content may constitute violations. Cheating and plagiarism cases also are handled.

Services are available to undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty are welcome to seek advice or opinions, as well.

When should you seek help? Everyone prefers solving their own problems. Often, misunderstandings, complaints and conflicts can be resolved by making the effort to discuss them with the instructor or department chairman, who may not have seen the problem from the student's perspective.

Sometimes, however, your best efforts fail and the academic ombudsman may be able to mediate or

find a new solution.

What are my academic rights as a student?

All students should be familiar with their academic rights, which are spelled out in the "Student Rights and Responsibilities Handbook."

Some of those rights are adequate written information about courses in syllabi, freedom to express contrary opinion, fair and just academic evaluation and freedom from sexual harassment or discrimination.

A number of campus offices are

available to protest violation of student rights in non-academic areas. These include student affairs, minority affairs, financial aid, Student Billing Service and international student affairs. It helps to be familiar with these campus resources.

The Academic Ombudsman Office is located in 109 Brawley Hall. Drop in or call 257-3737.

Gretchen LaGodna is the academic ombudsman for the 1992-93 school year.

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EDUCATION

Compiled by Lance Williams, Staff Writer

BUSH



"Has proposed an expansion of the federal student loan program, allowing anyone to borrow up to \$25,000 for college."
 "G.I. Bill for Kids" would provide parents with cash vouchers, allowing them to choose where their children attend school. Private and religious schools would be covered by the plan.

I think that he has been in office for four years, and now it seems that the educational system has gone downhill. I think that right now we are in need of a change. I don't really see Clinton as the perfect candidate, but I think that it would better for our country if Clinton was president.

— Beverly Coleman, biology freshman



I think Bush started out with good regards toward education, but I think he pooped out somewhere, because I don't see his thousand points of light, like he started it off.

— Paul Barcomb, engineering freshman



As a student at UK, I have taken loans out all three years that I have been here, so that is very important to me that this money is available for me.

— Jennifer Briggs, agriculture economics junior



CLINTON



"Proposes tax increase to expand student loan program. Loans could be paid back through community service."
 "Calls for tougher national examination standards and increased funding to reduce class sizes."
 "Backs expanded preschool opportunities and a job-training program for people who do not attend college."

I think Clinton's proposal is very thorough in its way of arrangement for higher education to make it available for all students. . . . He kind of opens the floodgates for all those that want to pursue higher education and get better jobs. He gives them that opportunity.

— Byl Hensley, English senior



I like the community service idea. I think that's good. . . . I like the way the repayment is done. But, I guess the bottom line is I don't like the repayment plan in general.

— Barry Dowell, business management senior



I don't know all of Bill Clinton's policies regarding education, but I know he has a plan for student loans so that everybody can go to college, no matter how much money they make. And they can repay their student loan by working it off with community service is one way that he talked about.

— Theresa Crow, nursing junior



PEROT



"Favors expanded preschool programs for disadvantaged children and a redistribution of aid to benefit poor school districts."
 "Supports reduced class sizes and prohibiting students who fail courses from participating in extracurricular activities."

George is too busy taking potshots at Bill, and Bill is too busy talking about the economy and defense, and none of them have really mentioned education. What I do have to say about Perot is that I'm from Texas, and he was the one that pushed for the teacher evaluation plan.

— Joanna Anderson, accounting senior



I feel that Perot's statements show him as a go-getter, and is in it to put something back into the country, instead of getting something out of it.

— Michael Bessler, civil engineering sophomore



I think the thing that I see that I don't like about Perot is that in his idea he is just looking at just the disadvantaged children and the poor and just the poor districts.

— Denise Schermer, political science and journalism freshman



Educate

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bution of school aid to benefit poor school districts.

It also reduced class sizes in early grades and prohibited students who did not pass all their courses from participating in extracurricular activities.

As a presidential candidate, Perot has promised to use the same tough-talking, fast-acting approach to shape national education reform.

But reform is much too complex for such an approach, a UK administrator said.

"I don't think it's as simplistic as that," said John Harris, dean of the College of Education. "There are many other elements needed to get things through."

"You have to cultivate people. Let them know what's truly at stake. There's got to be sacrifice," Harris said because of the poor economy, raising taxes will be essential to all of the candidates' plans.

"Any reasonable individual is going to understand that, no matter who comes in Nov. 3, there's going to be higher taxes," he said. "The true measure is going to be what can be delivered in the face of these economic woes."

The plan Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has outlined would be funded, in part, by a tax increase on people who earn \$200,000 a year or more.

Much of the money raised from this tax increase will go to a new student loan program, which would allow any student to borrow money for college.

Students repay loans after graduation by deducting a small percentage from their income or by entering a two-year community service program for reduced wages.

Clinton aides estimate the student loan program will cost \$8 billion after four years.

The Clinton plan also calls for better national examination standards, increased funding for programs to reduce class sizes, job training for high school graduates

who do not go to college and expanded preschool opportunities for children.

Early childhood development is the cornerstone of a strong education reform package, said Connie Bridge, director of the Institute on Education Reform at UK.

"The attention given to early childhood development is the best way we could invest our education dollars," she said.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act could serve as an example for national leaders who are interested in how to go about implementing reforms, Bridge said.

KEEA offers a more comprehensive plan for education curriculum, governance and finance than the candidates have offered to this point, she said.

Bridge emphasized the need for the candidates to confront social issues that might affect childhood learning.

"We have more and more children living in poverty," she said. "There's a direct correlation between income levels and education of parents and the achievement of children."

Until we attack broader social problems, schools aren't going to be able to reach those children. Giving another test and setting another standard is not going to affect the way children learn."

The presidential candidates are only "addressing the symptoms," Bridge said, but at least they are showing an interest in reform.

Bush launched his 1988 election campaign with promises of education reform. He often has received criticism from people dissatisfied with his efforts.

However, education is again a large part of his platform.

In April, Bush proposed an expansion of the federal student loan program to allow any individual to borrow up to \$25,000 for college expenses.

Interest rates on these loans would vary by income, and no minimum number of class hours would be required for qualification.

Bush announced a job-training plan that would eliminate the fraud and abuse in previous programs.

But the centerpiece of Bush's education strategy is what he recently called the "G.I. Bill for Kids."

The voucher program, part of his "America 2000" plan, is meant to expand educational opportunities by giving parents the right to choose where their children attend school.

Under the plan, a parent may choose public, as well as private and religious, schools.

Bush claims the program will make public schools better by encouraging competition.

Clinton has disputed this argument, saying public schools would be left behind if such a policy were implemented.

Education sociology professor Alan DeYoung said all three of the candidates' proposals amount to little more than election-year rhetoric.

"They're on the right track to getting elected," DeYoung said. "They're saying what people want to hear. But it's sort of a win-lose situation when you talk about more education funding."

He said the candidates trying to make people think that learning will improve America's workforce and increase economic development.

"People should not confuse training and education," he said.

DeYoung said the public does not have the appreciation for job training that it has for academics. Therefore, politicians do not focus on acquiring job skills.

"When you talk about job training, nobody's for it. But when you talk about higher education, everybody's for it," DeYoung said. "Everyone thinks that good jobs are jobs where you don't want to get your hands dirty."

DeYoung said, in higher education, the humanities would be hurt by education reform because aid would be concentrated in areas related to economic development and technology.

The overriding issue concerning education reforms is cost, DeYoung said. "They're all going to be very expensive."

Notre Dame.

After decades of winning, Baker could be about to lose.

Jim Baker is no ordinary government official, not a guy who easily fits that capital shorthand appellation of top aide or senior official.

He is one of those quintessential Washington figures who come along once a generation or so, whose careers define the potential of unselected power in a city dominated by those who proudly wear the title "politician."

Clinton's electoral advantage mirrors Bush's 1988 standing

By John King Associated Press

YPSILANTI, Mich. — When President Bush takes a look at the electoral map these days, he knows exactly how Bill Clinton feels.

With a little more than two weeks until Election Day, Clinton has an overwhelming lead in state-by-state polls, particularly in major states, and could win in a landslide if the election were held today.

The Democrat's electoral edge is a virtual mirror image of the huge advantage Bush enjoyed at this point of the campaign four years ago — and Bush went on to win 40 states and 426 of a possible 538 Electoral College votes.

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"It's way premature," Clinton said. "This election is a long way from over — 17 days is a lifetime in public life."

"Bush has not been able to change the subject and get this election decided on something other than the economy," said Republican strategist John Sears. "Right now, people are answering 'No' to the question, 'Do you want four more years of George Bush?' and that is reflected in Clinton's lead in all these states."

"Something big has got to happen for Bush to turn this thing around and I'm not sure how Bush makes it happen," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin.

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The Bush campaign, acknowledging its predicament, nevertheless insists Clinton's support is soft and that enough of the Democrat's supporters can be persuaded to support Bush.

"I am hopeful and I believe that as people focus in on the race, I think there are a lot of people that are unhappy with the president, but when they sit down and look at the issues, I think people will move to Bush and I believe he can win it at the finish line with a good lead," Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) said yesterday on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Bush has millions of dollars on hand for an end-of-campaign advertising blitz, and Clinton aides predict some states will shift allegiances in a "natural tightening" of the race that they've been predicting for weeks.

ON THE ISSUES

Election '92

Do you support needle exchange programs designed to combat AIDS by providing clean hypodermic needles to intravenous drug users?

CLINTON

"We are in the midst of an AIDS and drug epidemic, which the current administration has avoided. My administration will demand that drug addicts be treated and will support local communities in their efforts to develop and implement innovative AIDS and drug prevention programs."

PEROT

Perot told gay activists in July, participants in the meeting said, that he would be supportive of needle exchange programs, safe sex promotions, more funding for AIDS research and would be willing to have a homosexual in his cabinet. He does not discuss AIDS or sex education in his book or public statements.

BUSH

"I don't believe that government funding of needle exchange programs for drug users is the solution to stopping the spread of AIDS. Instead, we need to focus our prevention efforts on providing AIDS education in schools and to the general public, as well as supporting counseling and testing for Americans who believe they have AIDS."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the various candidates' views daily on three issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

Baker: President's right hand man

By Donald M. Rothberg Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He started as the strategist and became part of the strategy.

What began as a familiar call to James A. Baker III to rescue President Bush's stalled re-election campaign has escalated to a promise that he would take charge of the economy in a second term. And other aides raised the possibility he would deliver a major speech this

week.

Not in anyone's political memory has a top aide come so close to virtually pre-empting the presidential candidate. Was this an admission by Bush that his old friend, his man for all jobs and seasons, was more credible with voters than he, the president? Will Baker, or Bush even, get a second chance?

"It's very strange. They clearly are looking for a miracle worker," said Robert Schuhl, an associate professor of American Studies at

Deitz

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when the band needed a player." Local performers knew Deitz for his musicianship and as "the type of guy who would go out of his way to help anyone, because he really loved music," Dunlap said.

Deitz, who also was a songwriter and music teacher, worked for several newspapers before working at UK. During his years as a college student, Deitz served as a proof-reader and part-time feature writer for the Lexington Herald.

After graduation, Deitz worked from 1975-76 as a reporter and photographer in Texas for the Bay City Daily Tribune. From 1976-87, he was a reporter, editor and special projects writer for the Tampa Tribune. He was twice nominated by the Tribune for the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of wars in Central America and coal mining in Kentucky.

"Ed was good, really good," said Paul Hogan, former managing editor of the Tribune. "He could go do the hard stories and the soft stories and make you cry. Maybe because he liked music so much, his writing had a real rhythm."

In his public relations work at UK, Deitz "made a friend of everyone he met on the Lexington Campus, and he met a lot of them," said UK spokesman Ralph Derickson, director of the University's News Bureau.

"He wrote stories quickly, accurately and fairly, and they were well-read, whether as news releases or features in the UK faculty/staff newspaper, Communi-K."

Survivors include his wife of 19

Waite

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ing that caused him to go back to Beirut for more negotiations.

"I have to admit that there was an element of personal pride in it. I had a pride in the way I had behaved myself."

Waite discounted quotes attributed to former Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in a new book about the Lebanon hostages. Runcie was quoted as saying that Waite had misled him and that his love of publicity and lack of knowledge of the U.S. dealings had compromised his status as a negotiator.

"He never said to me that he was misled," Waite said at a news conference before the speech. "I don't believe that was the quote from the archbishop. It seems to me that

Eat

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Men can develop anorexia nervosa and bulimia, but, Humphries said, it is rare.

People who suffer from eating disorders have several options on campus for getting help. The Counseling and Testing Center, the Mental Health Service and UK Hospital's Eating Disorder Service all offer therapy and counseling for eating disorders.

The Counseling and Testing Center provides individual therapy and group sessions for eating disorders, although group sessions currently are not available because of scheduling constraints.

When the group sessions are available, they deal with body image, self-esteem and controlling impulses to binge.

Individual therapy also is available at the Mental Health Clinic.

At the Eating Disorders Service, people can receive individual, group and couples therapy, Humphries said. Patients also work with a registered dietician,

who helps them develop a healthy diet.

Humphries said patients are not limited to just one kind of therapy. If they want to participate in both group and individual therapy, for example, the service can accommodate them.

Eating disorders can be complex to treat, Humphries said, because they often are caused by underlying problems like substance dependency, depression or a post-traumatic stress disorder.

Humphries said that the Eating Disorder Services not only treats the eating disorder, it also treats any potential causes.

According to the American College Health Association, warning signs of an eating disorder include a person's preoccupation with eating, food, weight and body image.

People with these symptoms often count their calories closely, weigh themselves often, have restricted diets, are uncomfortable eating small meals and seem anxious when eating around others.

"Women often feel they should be a body weight that is lower than a healthy body weight," Humphries said.

She said 85 percent of students with eating disorders had the

problem before they came to college, while only about 15 percent develop the disorder after coming to school.

People who seek help for eating disorders generally only do so when they feel it is completely out of control, Humphries said.

But early treatment is important to help stop diseases that, if unchecked, can lead to death.

Anorexia nervosa has the highest death rate of all mental health disorders, Humphries said.

Other medical problems also can result. These include the loss of teeth enamel and low calcium in the bones, which causes frequent breaks.

Infertility also is possible. Humphries said that 8 percent of women in infertility clinics have eating disorders. The majority of people who seek treatment for their disorders show some degree of improvement, Humphries said. From 25 to 33 percent recover completely, 33 percent improve somewhat and 25 to 33 percent show no improvement at all.

For more information, call the Mental Health Clinic at 233-5511, the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701 or the Eating Disorder Service at 233-6102.

Churches look for students

By Holly Baumgarten
Contributing Writer

The Black Campus Ministry conducted a Unity Church Service last night to establish a link between UK's black students and Lexington churches.

The 90-minute worship service drew a congregation of about 50 people to Memorial Hall and featured a sermon by the group's faculty adviser, Richard Donelan.

"The purpose of the program was to try to get all of the African-American groups to come together for one worship service," said Sharon Fields, director of the Black Campus Ministry.

As a way to get more of these groups involved in the service, Fields said members of UK's black Greek organizations were recruited to serve as ushers at the event. The UK Black Voices also provided music, and Angela Copeland, the president of the Black Student Union, introduced Donelan.

Fields said many black students do not attend church on a regular basis once they get to school.

"These are not their home churches. So it's a way for the churches and the community to get to know the black students on the campus," she said.

le of Education and a Baptist minister, focused on the theme "Lifting As We Climb."

"The Lord has His remnants," Donelan said. "They sit among us, and we need to know how to recognize them."

Donelan called the congregation to work through personal obstacles and to help others come closer to God.

"Nobody is an island. No one stands alone," he said.

"This is about affecting the world you live in," Donelan said, urging students in the audience to not only concentrate on getting their degrees but also to live with pure hearts.

"You can be a blessing right where you stand, right where you live, in this day and time," he said.

Though members of several Lexington churches were invited, most in the audience were students. Fields attributed the low turnout to the fact that many churches have their regular services at the same time as the Black Campus Ministry service.

The ministry is a program within UK's United Campus Ministry. The group is funded by the Christian Church's Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ and the Presbyterian Church.



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