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## Russian parliament calls for prime minister's resignation

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian republic's parliament yesterday declared that Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and his Cabinet are incapable of saving the country from economic ruin and urged them to resign.

The lawmakers passed a resolu-

tion on a 164-1 vote with 16 abstentions that also called on the national parliament, or Supreme Soviet, to "solve the question of the resignation of the entire government of the USSR."

The resolution was referring to the Council of Ministers — or Cabinet — and not President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has backed a sweeping 500-day program that

would bring quicker market-oriented reform than Ryzhkov has called for.

The Russian parliament last week threw its support behind a more radical 500-day plan.

The national Supreme Soviet is now considering whether to approve it or one of two other proposals, including Ryzhkov's, the most conservative.

Russia is by far the largest of the country's 15 republics — home to half the Soviet people — and its lawmakers have considerable influence in the national Supreme Soviet, which is to meet Monday.

Under Soviet law, the national parliament could call an extraordinary meeting of its parent body, the Congress of Peoples Deputies, which by a two-thirds vote has the

right to force the prime minister and his Cabinet out of office.

Ryzhkov has been under fire for months because of growing shortages of basic goods that the Communist system has been unable to produce in sufficient quantity.

"The people are living worse each year," said Ilya Konstantinov, a Russian parliament lawmaker from Leningrad.

"It's obvious that the Ryzhkov government could not correct the problem. It's also obvious that the Ryzhkov government is opposed to adopting the radical program of economic reforms," he said.

On Sunday, thousands of demonstrators marched in Moscow and demanded Ryzhkov's resignation because of the failing economy.

## UK fraternity seeks to amend alcohol policy

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

The UK Interfraternity Council took what many called a step forward last year when it approved a blanket alcohol policy, which essentially put keg parties on ice.

But one year later, the policy is drawing criticism from at least one UK fraternity, and student leaders are fearful that part of the policy may be revised.

The IFC will decide Monday whether to amend the policy and allow social fraternities to centrally distribute under 40-proof liquor — kegs, party balls and mass hooch — a move opponents say would be a step backward.

"I don't know how the vote's going to go," said Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser. "I kind of think it will get defeated, but I've been surprised before. Most of our fraternities have come a long way in their thinking about this."

Kappa Sigma fraternity made a motion to amend the policy at an IFC meeting nearly two weeks ago. Kappa Sigma president William Feagin said there's a simple reason why.

"On the surface we, with other fraternities, believe that the current policy is not acceptable," said Feagin, an economics and political science senior.

But not all fraternity leaders agree with that stance.

"If that happens, a lot of stuff is going to come down," said Phi Sigma Kappa President George Carson.

"To return to our old ways would be a huge step backwards," said John Tilley, president of Sigma Nu fraternity. "... We took a responsible stance in favor of the alcohol (policy) in 1989 and we intend to stand in defense of it."

The policy was approved last October, primarily because of increasing liability costs and mounting so-

cial pressure to regulate alcohol distribution.

The policy prohibits UK's more than 20 fraternities from buying alcohol with chapter funds and bans distribution of all liquor in the houses. Already, alcohol use is prohibited in UK's sorority houses.

The reasons for the change of heart among some fraternities are complex.

Many students and administrators are concerned about the hazards of drinking. Additionally, some national fraternities are buying insurance policies that forbid chapters from purchasing alcohol.

Victor Hazard, associate dean of students, said that because of this trend, a change in the alcohol policy "should not" have any effect on the fraternities.

IFC President Sean Coleman agreed that the effect of revising the alcohol policy would be largely symbolic because only three campus fraternities are allowed by their national charter to purchase alcohol.

"It's very possible that chapters are saying we need to change the way the policy is stated," Coleman said. "... This could be a gesture to say something is wrong with it. I don't know. From my side it's going to be good that it's coming up. It's going to send a message that fraternities as a whole are concerned with alcohol."

Coleman said he does not expect the policy to be overturned, but others disagree.

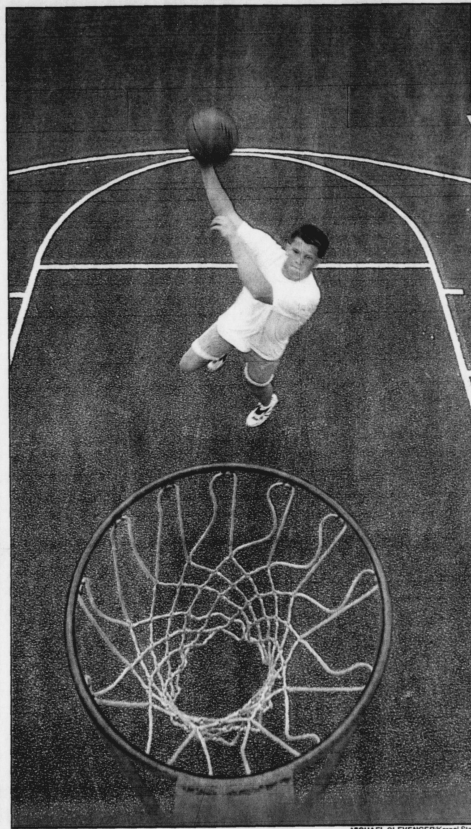
Lance Dowdy, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said his fraternity is leaning toward supporting the amendment, and he believes Kappa Sigma's motion probably will pass.

Kappa Sigma "wouldn't have brought it up unless they had counted their ducks," Dowdy said.

A critical factor in possible revi-

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### Captain Hook



Freshman Porter Whitney shoots for perfect form on the courts next to Haagin Hall on Wednesday.

MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

## UK teacher reflects on childhood

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

When Anne Shelby sat down to write a few years ago, she didn't know it would result in her first book.

"We Keep a Store" is a story of Shelby's childhood experiences in her grandparent's general store in Clay County.

Shelby, a teacher at the UK Writing Center, said it took about six months to gather material for the book, but only about an hour to write it.

"I remembered people always saying we write what we know," she said. "I knew what it was like to be a kid."

The unique aspect of the book is its illustrations, because although Shelby is white, the characters in the book are black.

Shelby said she likes the idea.

She said she sent the manuscript to an editor who, in turn, said he had an artist in mind for the illustrations. The editor said the artist was black and would use black characters to illustrate the story.

Shelby said it took her a while to get used to the idea, because she was thinking about her family when she wrote it.

"This guy that I've never seen, who's about 15 years younger than me, a visual artist in New York, you know we couldn't be any more different in a lot of ways," she said.

John Ward, the artist, was living in New York, and called Shelby to ask her some questions.

"It's also interesting because he really didn't know what a country store looked like, yet he knew, he understood perfectly, what it was really about ... being a kid and being in a family and being in a community," she said.

Despite a few initial doubts she had about the final product, Shelby said it turned out to be very realistic, with acrylic drawings of her uncle's house and grandparent's store.

Each page contains an original acrylic painting, which took Ward almost two years to finish.

"We Keep a Store" was listed in American Book-Seller's "Pick of the Lists" in a recent fall issue. Shelby said it has received good reviews so far.

But "I had some negative response to it."

She spoke of one bookstore representative who was disappointed by the characters' color.

"She didn't think white people would buy it," she said. "She said she didn't have that many black customers and she wasn't going to promote it."


Shelby said she thought the bookstore representative was contributing a lot of racism to her customers

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### UK TODAY

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performs tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

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## UK library launches drive to increase funds, morale

By CHRIS NOLAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky Libraries launched a multi-million dollar fundraiser yesterday to raise money for humanities literature and publications.

The goal of the fundraiser, called the "Challenge for the '90s Campaign," is to raise \$3 million by July 1992.

"This clearly marks another milestone in the development of the UK library," said Paul Willis, director of UK Libraries.

The National Endowment for the Humanities will provide matching funds of \$1 for every \$3 the UK raises. The NEH will grant up to \$750,000.

UK has already received a \$1 million donation from the Toyota Motor Manufacturing, USA Inc., which is the largest cash gift ever received by the library, Willis said.

With the matching funds from National Endowment for the Humanities, the kick-off total is to

raise 1,250,000.

The federal grant is the second largest grant of matching funds out of 41 grants given to libraries throughout the nation, said C. M. Newton, UK athletics director and campaign chairman.

"This is a real vote of confidence to our system of libraries and offers us a tremendous opportunity, one we cannot afford to pass up," Newton said.

Most of the money raised by the University will come from friends of the university, mailing campaigns, a book auction, student groups, college libraries within the UK system and from other corporations, Willis said.

UK President Charles Wethington, who spoke at the press conference, also stressed the need for improved libraries.

"This campaign is extremely important to our libraries and to the University as a whole," he said. "A university draws much of its strength from it's libraries."

Wethington said the UK library is ranked among the top 100 research libraries in the country.

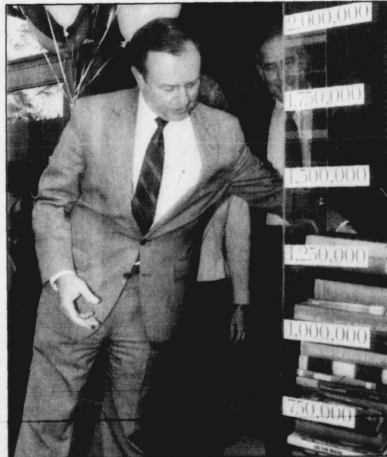
The library began the campaign about a year ago, but had to apply to NEH three times before their grant was approved. But Willis wasn't bothered by the earlier rejections.

"In this case, three's a charm," Willis said.

UK recently has added a substantial humanities graduation requirement that applies to all majors, increasing the need for humanities materials.

UK has set up a glassed-in box next to the Margaret I. King Library South entrance to show the progress of donations.

The box is about 20 feet tall and is marked with donation increments. Books stacked inside mark the current total of donations.



UK President Charles Wethington illustrates the goal of \$1,250,000 needed to receive National Endowment for the Humanities matching funds at yesterday's M.I. King Library fundraising kick-off.

MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

**DIVERSIONS**

**New Prince more varied, momentous on 'Bridge'**

By DAVID BAUDER  
Associated Press

Prince is back. Let's haul out the adjectives — thrilling, audacious, breathtaking, frustrating, aggravating. They all apply. In fact, they all apply to the first 17 songs on *Graffiti Bridge*, setting this album's tone. "Can't Stop This Feeling I Got" is a unique combination of '50s rock and '90s funk that immediately indicates Prince is taking this project seriously. But just when you expect the song to kick into overdrive comes an annoying slow break ushered in with the prophetic words, "Pardon me for living, but this is my world. You can't make me change."

OK, we're willing to accept Prince on his own terms. He hears things others don't, tries things others won't. When he succeeds, it opens the endless possibilities of music that re-tread workers such as MC Hammer can't even comprehend. That's part of what made "Batman" so disappointing for Prince fans. It was paint-by-numbers funk, seemingly writ-

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**Antietam album interesting blend**

By KEVIN HORTON  
Contributing Critic

**BURGOO**  
Antietam  
Triple X Records

It's always interesting to hear artists from Kentucky and listening to *Burgoo* has done nothing to change my mind.

While this is their first release for California's Triple X label, it has few of the problems you might expect. That's because these guys are seasoned artists. The Louisville natives have been kicking around for about ten years and have lived in New York for several years — playing places like CBGB, honing their sound. It shows.

Like the title of the album, the

music of this trio is a wonderful blend. Guitarist and vocalist Tara Key's voice sounds like a myriad of instruments. She handles most of the vocals, which usually flow in and out of the music. Occasionally she lets the words rise to an arching wail. It all works.

I haven't quite decided where she fits in the hierarchy of female vocalists. She has the cold distance of a Nico; the whimsical qualities of a Natalie Merchant. On "Eaten Up By Hate", where she duets with bassist Tim Harris, it sounds like nothing less than John Doe and Exene Cervenka of X.

But it seems dangerous to compare Antietam too much. They've crafted a unique sound here. It was a few days before I really got around to a lot of the words, because the

music is so interesting. In some ways, it's like a good jazz number. You can just sit back and listen, hearing the way all the instruments mesh together. The drummer, Charles Schultz, usually sticks with subdued snare and cymbal work. The guitar jangles. The bass is out there somewhere. But you can hear each of the three doing very different things, every song.

There are no filler tracks on the album. The best ones, however, are the dreamy, sparse "Naples," "After The Tide" and the instrumental "Acid Song." It's a harsh bit of distorted loudness, reminiscent of the Velvet Underground.

I've only got two complaints — no lyrics and very few liner notes. Sorry, but that's a must on every album.

Antietam sounds vaguely familiar. They are, however, doing something different — and doing it quite well. The only thing holding them back is an audience. Give this group a listen if you love your ears.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRIPLE X RECORDS

Louisville natives Tim Harris, Tara Key and Charles Shultz are Antietam. They will bring their blend of punk and folk to the Wrocklage tonight at 8 p.m. Their first album *Burgoo* is released by Triple X Record and is available at local record stores.

**Top10 reasons Gov. Wallace Wilkinson chose Charles Wethington as UK President**

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8. He already knows the complex "I'm a Kentucky politico" handshake.
7. Won't have to waste time and energy earning the disrespect of the UK community.
6. Hey, it's still Kentucky football.
5. Just wouldn't be right having a President from Bobby Knight's home state.
4. Kernel advertising.
3. The man knows how to dangle a participle.
2. Can make sure UK doesn't become high falootin' "Harvard South."
1. Martha couldn't be UK President and Governor.

Contributed by Lloyd Chatfield, a first-year law student

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- Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, Jim Richardson tonight, cover is \$3.
- Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Tim Wilson, Mike West and Chris Speyer tonight and Saturday, cover is \$6 tonight and \$7 on Saturday.
- Fergie's, 395 Waller Ave., 252-3374, no band or DJ. This week-end.
- Goshin's Tavern, 1803 Alexandria Dr., Gardenside Shopping Center, 278-8229, Kevin Harger tonight and Saturday, no cover.
- JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., 268-0001, DJ tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.
- Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, 255-6614, Black Cat Bones tonight, Nowhere Poets Saturday, cover is \$3 both nights.
- Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Bad Guys tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.
- Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, Antietam tonight, Afghan Whigs with 330 High Saturday, cover is \$3 both nights.
- Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, Jack of Diamonds tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Compiled by Staff Writer Mary Madden.

**Diversions:  
Arts only for  
Art's sake**

**WRFL Chart**

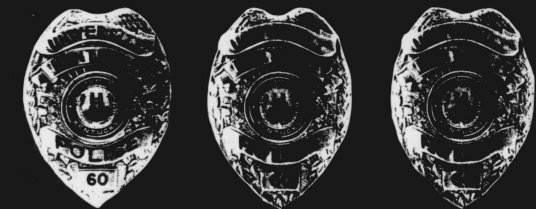
1. **BOSSNOVA**  
Pixies (Elektra)
2. **TIME'S UP**  
Living Colour (Epic)
3. **PERSISTENCE OF TIME**  
Anthrax (Island)
4. **LOVEY**  
Lemonheads (Atlantic)
5. **RITUAL DE LO HAB ITUAL**  
Jane's Addiction (Warner Brothers)
6. **THE BROWN ALBUM**  
Bootsauce (Vertigo)
7. **BRAINERASER**  
Bewitched (No.6)
8. **THE PRIMROSE PATH**  
Salem 66 (Homestead)
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The Soup Dragon (Big Life)
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## Black Cat Bone's music escapes categorization



Mark Hendricks, Jon McGee and David Angstrom are Black Cat Bone. They will perform at Lynagh's tonight at 9 p.m.

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Arts Editor

There are three things you have to know about Black Cat Bone:  
• Yes, they use to be called Skinny Bones, but they had to change their name because there is a band called Skinny Bones.  
• They have an album called *Truth* coming out on a record label called World of Hurt.  
• No they are not a heavy metal band. They prefer to call it "Post-Funkadelic Blues Fusion Rock."

"Don't even mention heavy metal," drummer Jon McGee said over the telephone.  
"I don't understand how someone can call Poison and Bon Jovi heavy metal and label us heavy metal in the same breath," said guitarist and vocalist Dave Angstrom. "We have too many different styles to be called heavy metal and that's what makes it cool. We can sound really fresh instead of the same old, same old."

Angstrom said things have begun to look up for the band since bassist Mark Hendricks joined a year ago. They now have gotten a manager and a music attorney Linda Mensch working for them.  
"They helped us in shopping around our tape," Angstrom said. "Having a manager has also helped come together as a band. Right now we are trying to move into areas outside of Lexington, where we already play."  
Playing the recording game has been frustrating for three guys who just want to concentrate on making good music.  
"You've got to be out there with the sharks," Angstrom said. "A lot of music people don't want to fly out to Lexington to see you. We've been told we should go the Bon Jovi route and sound like him. Why

would we want to sound like him?" Nobody has been album to figure out exactly what Black Cat Bone does sound like. Angstrom said they tend to write songs as a band now with him contributing most of the lyrics.  
Because each of the band members has different ideas on how it should sound, and that's the way they like it.  
"We experiment a lot, we've learned our lesson," Angstrom said. "You can branch out and leave gray areas in the music. That way no one can categorize you."

Black Cat Bone will perform tonight at Lynagh's Blues Emporium.

McGee and Angstrom have

## Prince

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ten in Prince's sleep. The preceding "Lovesexy" may have been an ungodly mess, but at least he was trying.

*Graffiti Bridge* is a comeback because Prince indulges himself while still worrying about public taste. And the exciting moments simply outnumber the boring.

Let's catalog some of the successes: "Shake" is an updated trashy rocker from the '60s with a huge beat. "Love Machine" sizzles with Morris Day and Eliza's sexy dialogue. The stately voice of Mavis Staples combines deliciously with Prince's playfulness on "Melody Cool."

"Round and Round," sung by the youthful Tevin Campbell, is a mesmerizing piece of funky reggae. "Graffiti Bridge" is a ballad that compares favorably with "Purple Rain."

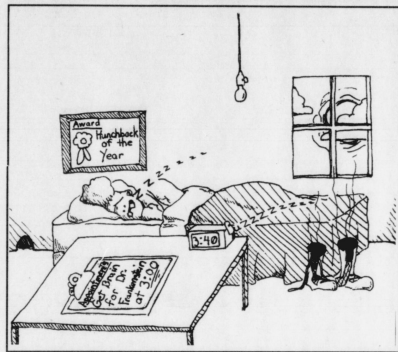
Prince is usually a do-it-yourself musician, but he benefits here from collaborations, particularly with his Minneapolis cohorts in the Time, who are at the top of their game.

The 68-minute disc is not without its disappointments. "We Can Funk," the fascinating collaboration with George Clinton, comes out sounding better in theory than in practice. "Elephants and Flowers" and "Tick, Tick, Bang" are unwelcome self-indulgences.

Literally, there's hardly a memorable moment here — it's a testament to Prince's musical ability that he can maintain interest despite this handicap. The cosmic sex-and-spirituality dichotomy is showing frays around the edges.

And by the way, what the heck is "Graffiti Bridge"? Guess we'll have to wait for the movie.

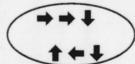
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  - WILSON PHILLIPS** Wilson Phillips (SBK)
  - BLAZE OF GLORY** Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
  - MARIAH CAREY** Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  - POISON** Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
  - GRAFFTTI BRIDGE** Prince (Paisley Park)
  - FLESH AND BLOOD** Poison (Enigma)
  - COMPOSITIONS** Anita Baker (Elektra)
  - I'LL GIVE ALL OF MY LOVE TO YOU** Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
  - SOUL PROVIDER** Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- Source: Billboard Magazine.

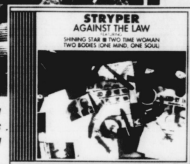
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SPORTS

# 'Sixty Minutes' is the news Curry wants to see at UNC

By RICK GREENE  
Staff Writer

The UK football team's next try at what coach Bill Curry calls "60 minutes of concentration" comes tomorrow when the Cats travel to Chapel Hill to take on the North Carolina Tar Heels.

"Teams that don't have the luxury of great talent have to work harder," UK head coach Bill Curry said Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon. "We have to concentrate on every single snap."

Curry primarily has been concerned with minimizing his team's lapses in performance — and for good reason.

In UK's loss last week to Indiana, UK was bitten hard by a few big plays after they had fought their way back from a 17 point deficit to tie the game.

"I felt real comfortable against them (Indiana)," UK offensive lineman Chuck Bradley said. "I felt like we were moving the ball well against them. But once we caught up, we sort of eased off."

"We've been practicing a whole lot better," Curry said. "We're still having letdowns, though, and when you have those letdowns, you get killed."

Curry will be looking for UNC to try the option play.

"They're practicing it (option) right now," Curry said. "They can't wait to run it. ... They'll use two

**ABOUT THE GAME**  
Matchup: UK (1-2) vs. North Carolina (2-1)  
Time: 1:30 p.m. EDT  
Place: Kenan Memorial, Chapel Hill, NC  
Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WYLK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Caswood Ledford, Ralph Hacker, and Dave Baker.  
Television Coverage: None.

"What we lose is that we used Gary at all three positions," Curry said. "Now we're going to have to use true freshmen there — which we don't want to do."

UNC's running attack will be led by Eric Blount, who has 171 rushing yards this season and is averaging nearly four yards per carry. He will be running behind a huge front line featuring 293-pound senior left tackle Kevin Donnalley.

"North Carolina as a whole is bigger than Indiana was," UK defensive lineman Jody Matthews said. "They've got some big people."

The weakest link in North Carolina's armor may be their defensive secondary. And that has caused Tar Heel coach Mack Brown some concern.

"We haven't defended the pass well so far," Brown said at Tuesday's teleconference. "South Carolina and Connecticut both threw for 300 yards against our defense."

Quarterback Freddie Maggard became UK's ninth passer to reach the 2,000-yard mark with his 282 yards passing against Indiana.

Though the Cats have lost their last two games by large margins, Brown won't be too comfortable when his team takes the field tomorrow.

"I really feel scared to death about this weekend," Brown said, "because I know he (Curry) will have them ready."

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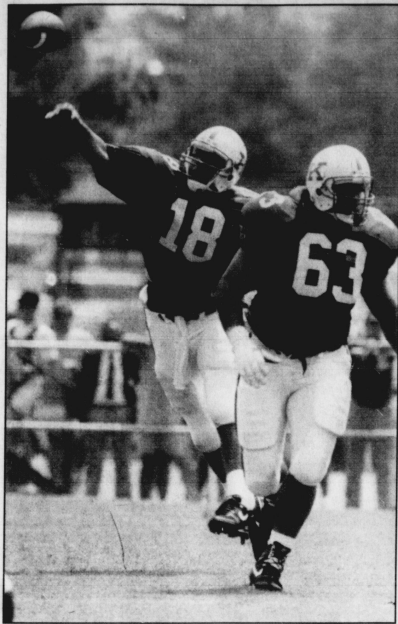
quarterbacks. One is a big tall passer and the other one is a quick guy that runs the option well."

The Tar Heel offense is engineered by junior quarterback Todd Burnett — the "big, tall passer." Burnett has thrown for 347 yards on 65 attempts in North Carolina's three games.

Trying to stop the Tar Heel's passing attack will be UK's banged up secondary.

UK will have to do without the services of senior cornerback Chris Tolbert tomorrow due to surgery on his right hand. Tolbert is scheduled to have surgery Tuesday at the Chandler Medical Center.

The loss of Tolbert will have reverberating effects for UK's already troubled defensive secondary. With defensive specialist Gary Willis who has been the jack-of-all trades for the secondary — playing full-time fill in Tolbert's shoes, Curry will have to throw out even more inexperience onto the game field.



UK quarterback Freddie Maggard lets one fly in practice as offensive lineman Joel Mazzella sets up to protect him. Maggard's 282 yards against IU made him the ninth UK passer to throw for 2000 yards.

## UK runners to debut in Canada

By TIMOTHY WIESENHAHN  
Staff Writer

UK cross country coach Don Weber will debut the 1990 UK men's and women's teams this Saturday in London, Ontario at the 16th annual Western Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Bob Vigers, the University of Western Ontario cross country coach and meet chairman, said the running competition annually features top Canadian and American universities, such as Penn State, Syracuse, Yale, Waterloo and UK.

"It's a real treat to get UK," Vigers said. "Our team used to run at the Horsepark and we really loved Kentucky. I hope they (UK) enjoy the same cultural experience we shared in Lexington."

However, this Saturday the Cats are eager to establish more than just good will.

"We're eager for a taste of competition," said UK senior Alan Thomas. "We have ten guys who could finish before a lot of teams first five; we should do well."

The Western Invitational is unique because it offers an competitive team format and a challenging course.

Vigers ranks the meet's field of 13 teams based on their overall performance's last season. The Lady Kats are seeded atop the women's field and the men are ranked second to pre-season cross country favorite Michigan.

Vigers described the five kilometer women's course and ten kilometer men's course as "deceptively tough."

To give teams an indication of the challenging nature of the course, Vigers pointed to John Halvorsen, course record holder and former University of Ottawa standout.

"Halvorsen was ranked as one of the top 10 road racers in the world last year and ran around 28 minutes for the 10-kilometer," Vigers said.

"But at Thames Valley Golf Course (the meet's location) in 1986, Halvorsen only ran a 31:46."

"It doesn't have any monster hills," Vigers added. "But, it's a more undulating course than the Horsepark and has constant changes in elevation that prevent many runners from getting into a rhythm."

Still, the Cats are not intimidated. "We're a little anxious," Thomas said. "But ready to run."

## Ruggers match to be 'brutal'

By TIMOTHY WIESENHAHN  
Staff Writer

The UK rugby team will battle long-time rival Eastern Kentucky University in their home-opener Saturday afternoon. And according to rigger president Jeff Mackey, it might just get brutal.

"The rivalry has grown into brutal grudge match," Mackey said, "even a brawl. But we're still on good terms."

The UK ruggers overcame a 4-point half time deficit against Western Kentucky University to salvage a 4-4 tie at Bowling Green in their season-opener last Saturday.

Saturday's match kicks off at 1:00 pm at the UK Rugby field off Alumni Drive.

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## Golf team swings into 1990-'91 season

By JEFF DRUMMOND  
Contributing Writer

UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson has mixed emotions about his 1990-91 team as he prepares for tournament play in Chicago today.

After a disappointing season opener in Colorado where UK finished ninth in a twelve team tournament, Simpson says the problem is simple — the Cats need to relax.

"We'll be playing another tremendous golf course," said Simpson. "It's extremely challenging and should be good experience for our young golfers."

"We need to play as relaxed up there (Chicago) as we do here in

practice rounds. If we do, I'm sure we'll move from eighth or ninth-place up to the top three."

Though the Colorado Invitational Tournament produced less-than-spectacular results for the golf team, Simpson feels the trip was a good experience.

"It was a tremendous tournament," said Simpson of the 12-team field and the 6,290-yard Fox Acres Country Club Golf Course. "The course was beautiful. I've never taken a team to a better tournament."

"After two rounds, I felt we were in pretty good shape. We just didn't play well on the last day and we had a fifth man that was playing in his

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## Fraternity road rally to be held for charity

Staff reports

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This automotive scavenger hunt is the annual Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally.

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The entry fee is \$5 per team. All proceeds go to the UK Handicapped Services.

Proceeds from the Road Rally have helped put in electric doors in the Margaret I. King Library, providing interpreters for the deaf and providing academic tutors for struggling students.

The rally is open to everyone and begins Saturday at 9 a.m. The deadline to register is 6:00 p.m. Friday.

For additional information, contact Brad Hacker or Joe Bowling at 258-1540 or 258-8436.

## Petition circulated to free Lithuania

By ALAN SPARROW  
Staff Writer

Unlike most protests on campus this week, a petition circulated on campus yesterday had nothing to do with the UK Presidential Search.

The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP) petitioned UK students outside the Patterson Office Tower to call for the independence of Lithuania.

A fact sheet provided by the group said: "Those in the West who really love the independence and freedom of peoples wholeheartedly support the efforts of ... the brave Lithuanian people."

The group has more than five million names on its worldwide peti-

tion, and more than half a million signatures have been gathered in the United States. "We are collecting signatures as a message of support for the independence of Lithuania," said Ramil Toodosio, a TFL volunteer.

Toodosio said the response has been good so far. Many faculty signed the petition and asked numerous questions about Lithuania.

Founded in New York in 1973, the American chapter is part of an autonomous body of other TFP groups.

For more information or petition sheets write to The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family, and Property (TFP), P.O. Box 121, Pleasantville, NY, 10570, or call (914) 241-7015.



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## Fraternity

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sion of the policy rests with an upcoming IFC motion, which would restore the voting power of about 10 fraternities currently ineligible to vote on IFC issues.

These fraternities were denied voting powers after failing to meet certain academic criteria last year, and their restored votes could shift the balance.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Carson said he will bring a motion before the IFC to overturn the decision and restore the vote.

"The feeling was the loss of vote didn't fit the crime of low grades (which put them on social probation)," Lee said.

Coleman said the two motions being proposed in the same meeting is just coincidence. "It was totally unrelated to the alcohol policy," he said.

Reaction at UK fraternities is mixed.

Pat Magee, vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he supports each fraternity's right to decide for themselves.

"Not everything's good for everybody," he said. "And not everything's bad for everybody."

Ted Supulski, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said he believes student leaders are too smart to let the motion pass but that it does have a chance.

"If it does go through, it's gonna tear away anything we tried to do to correct the alcohol problem at the University," Supulski said.

Fraternity leaders argue that changing the policy eventually

could draw fire from University officials.

"We've already gone through the period of adjustment," said Hadden Dean, president of Kappa Alpha Order. "Yes, I am surprised they want to recede, knowing in the future if we don't enforce our current policy the administration (may) come in ... it will be at the most a two- to three-year lapse back."

Although Lee said he is against revising the policy, he is pleased students are re-examining the issue.

"It might be good that this vote came up to see how strong the fra-

ternities feel about the policy they changed last year," he said.

"To me it's business as usual," Hazard said. "... I expect the alcohol issue will come up next year, and the year after that, mainly because there's always a changeover on leadership of the different chapters."

"And with that changeover many times comes a change in perspective," he said.

Freshman Sheri Thomas gives her signature to a petition sponsored by the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family, and Property. The group circulated the petition outside POT.

## Shelby

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that they didn't deserve.

She said she thought her family was surprised by the book at first, but now is proud of her work.

Shelby received her M.A. degree in English at UK in 1981. She taught business writing and composition classes before teaching at the Writing Center.

She also teaches creative writing at The School for Creative and Performing Arts at Harrison Elementary school and has taught at the Governor's School for the Arts during the last two summers.

But Shelby said she still finds time to write. She is working on a novel, a few children's books and some non-fiction.

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VIEWPOINT

# The Liberal Plantation

## Blacks are taken for granted by the Democratic Party

Earlier this summer, a very telling incident brought to the forefront the prevailing attitude toward blacks by Liberals and the tactics they use to attempt to control their votes.

It showed that some members of the Democratic leadership have intentionally and systematically used intellectual and emotional blackmail on the black community in an effort to manipulate them.

Louis Sullivan is a "disgrace to his race," charged the white Democratic representative Pete Stark toward George Bush's Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Sullivan had committed the unforgivable sin of being a black man serving in a Republican administration. Beyond that, he had actually (horrors!) supported his party's social policies.

It was an unusually tactless, but nevertheless consistent example for the treatment Conservative blacks receive from Democrats with help from the Liberal press.

Sullivan responded with one of the best comebacks of all time. He said simply, "I don't live on Pete Stark's plantation."

Sullivan cut to the heart of the matter very quickly.

The view of the liberals is some-



Alan CORNETT

what like that of plantation owners. The Democratic Party feels that if the black community works (i.e., votes) for its candidates, they will "protect" them from society and its many cruelties.

If any blacks get out of line, they are quickly denounced as Uncle Toms or called a "disgrace to their race." The implication is that a "good" black is a Liberal Democrat and that all Republicans are inherently racist. Therefore, blacks who are Conservative and act that way are selling out.

The campaign to keep blacks in the Liberal camp is not confined to the actual party itself, but the press gives its active as well as tacit help.

Alan Keyes, the Conservative black candidate for senator in Maryland in 1988 wrote in *Policy Review*:

"An example of this drumfire is the enormous play given to David Duke's racist campaign in Louisi-

na. Although he ran for a relatively minor state-level office the media made his name a household word.

"By contrast, they fastidiously downplayed my race in Maryland for one of the most important electoral positions in the country. Whatever reinforces the false impression that Republicans and Conservatives are racist gets big play. Whatever decisively refutes it is ignored."

By this I do not mean to imply that all blacks should immediately renounce Liberalism and become Conservatives (which would be kind of nice).

There are obviously many well-meaning, thoughtful blacks who are liberal and will remain so. But this blackmail must stop if society is ever to be completely integrated.

Men such as Louis Farrakhan, Al Sharpton and, to a slightly lesser degree, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Chairman Benjamin Hooks, only make matters worse.

With their embarrassing behavior dealing with the Jogger Rape Trial in New York City and the Mayor Marion Barry trial in Washington, D.C., these men have set themselves up as clearly on the side of those using race for their own benefit.

Columnists William Raspberry and Carl Rowan have both taken solid stands against the behavior of Sharpton, Hooks and Barry, and rightly so.

Hopefully the African-American community will listen to men such as Keyes, Raspberry and Rowan fight against a racism as bad as anything the Ku Klux Klan ever supported.

If they don't, the racial tensions in this country will only get worse.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

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### Editorial Notebook

## Hope flickered Tuesday until the BOT blew it out

Hope.

It was one small glimmer of hope that drew a handful of faculty and students to Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting.

It was hope because of the remote possibility that the board could be persuaded to reopen the presidential search.

Some sat in a sea of Charles Wethington supporters watching the proceedings in a passive manner, while a few chose the active route. Silently, they walked the crowded aisles carrying signs that demanded the downfall of the Wethington-Wilkinson regime.

The meeting began and all waited patiently while the board performed its routine procedures of unanimously approving proposal after proposal.

Then the time came.

Quiet murmurs floated across the room and the on-lookers shuffled their feet as Foster Ockerman, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, discussed a proposal to reopen the search.

The small flame of hope the faculty and students had carried for nine months slowly grew brighter, fueled by the words of faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt as she argued for a new search.

She expressed the feelings of her fellow faculty members and their reasons for supporting reopening the search.

The words were woven just right. They were capable of convincing the most stubborn person, if they were willing to listen.

However, her words, combined with those of faculty trustee, Raymond Betts, could not convince the majority.

The words fell on deaf ears. Many board members had seemingly already made their decision a long time ago and were unwilling

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to listen to words of wisdom.

The look of disappointment, which is usually accompanied by the sickening feeling of failure, was in the eyes of the few. The weak voice of the "ayes" supporting a new search was not enough. They were soon drowned out by the booming voices of the "nays."

The predictions and rumors started months ago were quickly becoming a reality. Still, the small group pressed on, enduring a 50-minute wait, which seemed like an eternity. One faculty member remarked that at least the board appeared to deliberate over their choice, even if it was only an hour.

The board members streamed out one by one from executive session. The grim expression on Betts' face announced the verdict to anybody watching him.

The flame of hope flickered.

Ockerman stood and made the announcement: the search committee recommended Wethington to be UK's 10th president. Only three board members voted against him.

"Dr. Wethington, the 10th president of the University of Kentucky," Ockerman said as Wethington walked into the room.

The flame was squashed.

—Tonja Witt

### The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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Program: Business Administration  
Dissertation Title: "International Marketing Negotiations in an Industrial Setting: A Cultural Orientation"  
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# Medical Licensure Board to hear report on Sloane

By ALLEN G. BREED  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure will consider new information about Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Sloane's past practice of prescribing sleeping pills for himself, officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Republican incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell's campaign demanded that Sloane either prove he was only refilling sleeping pill prescriptions for himself or immediately surrender his medical license.

David Carby, general counsel for the licensure board, said an article in this week's Courier-Journal had created new interest in Sloane's case.

The newspaper reported that Sloane, a physician who does not have an active practice, wrote his prescriptions with an expired Drug Enforcement Administration registration number. If intentional, such a practice would violate federal law.

But Sloane, who suffers from painful arthritis in both hips, said he didn't get either of two renewal notices that the DEA says it sends in such cases.

"Based on The Courier-Journal

information and article," Carby said, "we are compiling the information from the Drug Enforcement Administration as to what transpired in that matter involving Dr. Sloane."

Carby said his office would present that information to an "inquiry panel of the board." He said the panel is scheduled to meet Oct. 18.

Carby said he thought it would be premature to speculate what might come of the inquiry.

David Mudd, Sloane's campaign press secretary, said the medical board's move to hear the information should not be interpreted as a new investigation. Mudd said he believed the inquiry panel would help clear Sloane's name.

"We welcome the DEA passing on the information it has to the medical board, then looking at that and commenting on it, because it will put this whole thing to rest," Mudd said.

Sloane had prescribed tranquilizers for himself from 1987 to 1989. And while the practice is not illegal, Sloane discontinued it after the medical licensure board suggested it was unwise.

McConnell's campaign manager, Steven Law, said he was glad the

board was looking into the case.

In a statement released earlier in the day, Law said, "Sloane avoided suspicion by the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure because he claimed he was just refilling prescriptions written by other doctors."

"We call on Sloane to prove he was simply refilling prescriptions—by providing the name of the original prescribing physician—or immediately surrender his license to the board," Law added.

Sloane was campaigning yesterday and could not be reached for a

direct response.

But his campaign manager, Jim Cunningham, said that the Louisville Democrat would "absolutely not" surrender his license, nor would he release the name of the original prescriber.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous," he said of McConnell's demand. "It's a dead issue."

Cunningham said the new information about the DEA registration didn't change the situation, which first surfaced during the May primary elections.

"There is still no evidence of any wrongdoing," he said. "He has been a very effective fighter in health care. ... That's the type of person you need in the Senate when you've got 750,000 Kentuckians in need of health care."

Sloane and his advisers have accused the Republicans of the anonymous tip to the newspaper about the expired license. But Law said his office got the same anonymous tip. State Democratic Party Chairwoman Mary Ann Johnson said the move by the McConnell campaign

was "dirty Republican politics." "I think it's a shame that they don't license senators," she said in a telephone interview. "What about Mitch? He's in Washington; no energy policy, federal programs cut... (the savings and loan) crisis and all. And here he wants to jump on a personal thing. ... Totally unreal."

M.J. Fingland in McConnell's Washington office said the senator declined to comment personally, saying only that "he thinks the release kind of says it all."

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### personals

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SALLY: HAPPY 51 at last - please don't follow in "you know who's" footsteps! Hal! You've been a wonderful friend - please watch your stress levels - we don't want the thing to go bad! Looking forward to a great year, a great look, and many fond memories! Best of luck Always!! Your Buddy - Chrill!!!

Signa Nu and SAE - Looking forward to this weekend! Can't wait to party with you! Love, Signa Katoen.

SIGMA-NU and SAE - We're ready to "bury the hatchet" this weekend! See you there! Love, the ADP's.

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SMS/SAE: Can't wait to party with you guys all weekend! Thanks for the invite! Love, Alpha Cami.

SUE - Welcome Home Baby!! Missed You!! Love, Dave.

SUSAN - In the past month you've made me so happy - I want things to stay the way they're heading. You're Super! Love, Your Man.

Thank You Steve at Reddicks! Love my new spiral wigs. L.S.

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LOST: Gold Ankle Bracelet in Dickey Hall. Call 258-8979.

## Charles Wethington Sr., father of UK president, dies of natural causes

Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — Charles T. Wethington Sr., father of UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr., died Wednesday night of natural causes at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He was 88.

Wethington, who lived in Elkhorn, was a retired school teacher in

Casey County. He taught in the school system for more than 40 years.

He is survived by five sons, two daughters, two brothers, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 11 a.m. today at St. Bernard Catholic Church at Clmontsville.

## Golf

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first tournament. I guess we just succumbed to the pressure."

The Cats were tied for fifth after 36 holes of play, but shot a 306 — 22 over par — in the final round to slip four positions in the team standings.

Arizona State University won the team competition with a score of 844. UK shot an 888 with SEC rival Vanderbilt just ahead at 872.

UK's Rob Davis, a junior from Lakeland, Fla., finished 10th in the

individual standings, just seven strokes behind Phil Mickelson (207, -6) of Arizona State. He scored a blazing 68 in the second round before slipping to 76 in the final 18 holes.

Other UK scores included: Chris Limer (220, +7), Brad Kurtz (222, +9), Marshall Butler (233, +20), and Alan Horowitz (235, +22).

The team leaves today for Cog Hill in Chicago, where they face another tough round of competition.

The course will be the site for next year's PGA U.S. Open.

Davis, Horowitz, Kurtz, Limer, and Tim LeRoy will represent UK after qualifying this week in practice rounds.

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