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UK doctor, center working to combat disease

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

While public attention is focused on AIDS and cancer, another disease has lurked in the background for years.

Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic cause of death for children in the United States. Although a cure has not been found, the discovery of the cystic fibrosis gene on chromosome seven last year has given people

with the disease hope.

"Cystic fibrosis is the most common lethal genetic disease in the Caucasian population," said Dr. Jamshed Kanga, a UK Chandler Medical Center pediatric pulmonologist and director of UK's Cystic Fibrosis Center.

Kanga said one in every 20 Caucasians carries the disease, and one in every 2,000 babies is born with the disease.

Cystic fibrosis affects the func-

tion of exocrine glands. The body begins to produce an abnormal amount of thick mucus that clogs the pancreas and lungs, interfering with digestion and breathing.

Respiratory complications and lung infections can occur from the mucus blocking airways.

Symptoms of the disease include chronic coughing, recurrent wheezing, pneumonia, salty tasting and malnutrition, Kanga said.

Patients with the disease are sub-

ject to antibiotics, therapy and multiple hospitalizations. A test to measure the amount of salt in a person's perspiration is the only reliable diagnostic test for the disease.

For couples wishing to find out whether their children have the disease, the results of genetic counseling are said only to have a 75 percent accuracy.

UK's Cystic Fibrosis Center — one of two in the state — serves Central and Eastern Kentucky. The

UK center works with more than 126 centers in the nation, said Kanga, the only pediatric pulmonologist at UK.

It is funded by UK, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the department of pediatrics. The other center is located in Louisville.

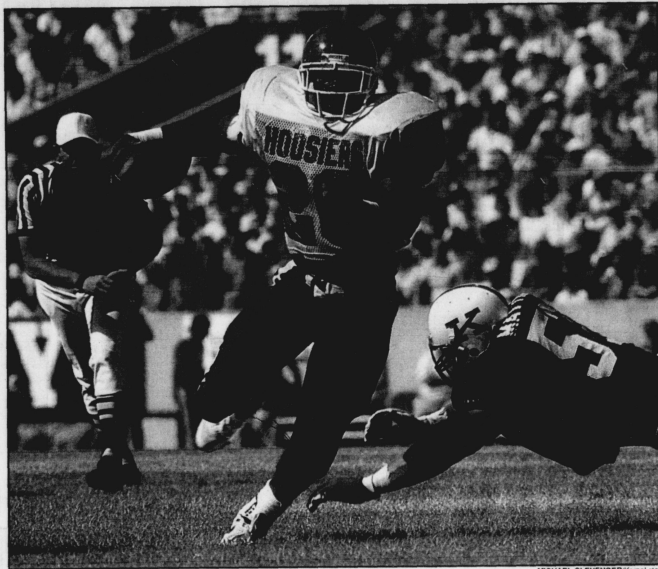
Even with all these limitations, Kanga said UK's center has increased resources, expanded personnel and has an outpatient program. Kanga estimated that there are 200

cystic fibrosis patients in Kentucky alone. The center receives approximately 130 patients yearly.

Most of Kanga's patients are children who were diagnosed in the first year of their childhood. About half of those patients live to age 27. Kanga's oldest patient is 47 years old.

But there is hope a cure for the disease will be found. Kanga believed

See CYSTIC, Page 6



GIVING UK THE BLUES: The visiting Indiana Hoosiers clawed Kentucky Saturday afternoon 45-24 because of runs like this by Vaughn Dunbar, which left the Cats grasping as they lost their second straight game. Story, Page 3.

Bush tells Iraqis that war is not inevitable

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

As the United Nations weighed new sanctions against Baghdad, Iraqi television broadcast a statement by President Bush yesterday in which he warned the Iraqi people their leader's brinkmanship could plunge them into war "against the world."

Hours later, thousands of men, women and children marched through the streets of Baghdad, chanting "Death to Bush. Death to America!"

An official Iraqi response to Bush's statement called it full of "lies and contradictions," and said the U.S. president aimed to be the "dictator of the world."

The U.N. Security Council, meeting in the early morning hours, unanimously condemned Iraq's raids last week on the French, Belgian, Canadian and Dutch embassy compounds in Kuwait, and warned that further sanctions against Baghdad were likely.

Diplomats also began drafting language for a new resolution to close off Iraq's air routes and punish nations flouting the trade embargo, U.S. officials said.

Bush's address to the Iraqi people, with an Arabic voice-over and captions provided by the State Department, apparently was broadcast in its entirety yesterday evening.

"Iraq finds itself on the brink of war," Bush said. But "war is not inevitable. It is

still possible to bring this crisis to a peaceful end."

"Saddam Hussein tells you that this crisis is a struggle between Iraq and America. In fact, it is Iraq against the world," said Bush, standing in front of his desk with the American flag behind him.

The eight-minute speech was followed immediately by a 25-minute response from an Iraqi TV announcer.

A "thundering rage" is building against the United States in the Arab world, and a showdown in the Gulf would end "in a catastrophe" for U.S. forces, said announcer Mikdad Morad, who usually reads statements from President Saddam Hussein.

A group of a few hundred men later began marching in Baghdad. As they passed through residential neighborhoods, thousands of men, women and children joined them.

Raising their clenched fists in the air, the demonstrators denounced Bush and also President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, whom they called "traitors of the Arab world" for backing the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf.

The U.N. resolution yesterday, along with actions by the Italian and Soviet governments, appeared to confirm a growing solidarity in opposition to Saddam, whose forces overrun Kuwait Aug. 2.

French officials rounded up for expulsion 26 Iraqi military trainees and three suspected secret agents. On Saturday, France said



BUSH

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At home and abroad, students swap cultures

First Russian undergrad loves UK life

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Writer

A new school semester had arrived. The professor looked over his batch of students. In an attempt to make his class more at ease, he asked his students to state their name, major, and where they were from.

Most of the students are used to this procedure, but when one student stood and said he was from Leningrad, U.S.S.R., a silence fell over the class.

"All the attention of the class is focused on me. (It was an) interesting experience," said Kirill Semenov, who is UK's first Russian undergraduate student.

Semenov, a psychology major, said he hopes to take his degree back to his homeland.

"In Russia knowledge about psychology is not deep in my opinion. There is no such stuff as psychoanalysis."

This is Semenov's first foreign visit. In his slow, heavily accented but articulate English, he addressed the current political and social limbo his country is in.

"For my mind, this time in Russia is the scariest in the history of Russia. Nobody can forecast. Everything can happen and if nothing happens our country will be very lucky ... if something happens it will be awful."

Semenov said one of the differences between the United States and Russia is the ways of communication.

"In Russia," he said, "no one says to you 'How do you do?'" American students are much nic-

er, Semenov said, "but this appears in many, many cases to be only etiquette. More like they're making a business deal."

But Semenov said he has had very positive experiences at UK so far.

"(The students) are very friendly. In the U.S., people and students already know what they want out of life much better than people of the same age in the Soviet Union."

"I think (bringing in Russian students) is great. It exposes not only them to us, but us to them," said International Admissions Specialist Robert Prather, who approved Semenov's entrance to UK.

Prather said he hopes that exposure

See SEMENOV, Page 6

By MELISSA ROSE
Contributing Writer

According to an old Russian proverb, "It's better to see it once than to hear about it 100 times."

Cynthia Ruder, assistant professor of the UK Russian language and literature department, says this is precisely why she escorts student groups to the Soviet Union each year.

"By taking students to the Soviet Union, I hope to increase their awareness and understanding of the Soviet Union and its people," Ruder said.

Bryce Rich, who participated in last year's trip, echoed the same sentiment.

"Nothing you hear in a classroom can compare with actually being there," he said. "The trip was worth every cent."

Lori Gregory, an economics senior with a minor in Russian, also went on the trip and said that has influenced her.

"That trip has become part of my

life," she said. "Little everyday things, like smells, remind me of the Soviet Union."

Rich, a UK senior majoring in Russian and eastern studies, said that he and the other nine participants were pleasantly surprised by Soviet hospitality.

"The American media," he said, "programs us to view Soviets as either red communists who we should be scared of or people we should mock because they are shown to be inept."

Rich said the visit dispelled these stereotypes.

"We were invited into a real Russian home. They pulled out all the stops for us and gave us everything they had," he said.

The Soviets the group met were curious about American culture, Gregory added.

"They're just so interested in our way of life," she said. "In turn we were so interested in their thoughts on the Soviet Union."

Ruder says the trip dispels stereotypes and prejudices because the

student sees "the whole picture, both good and bad."

All are encouraged to attend, even those who have little or no knowledge of the language. According to Ruder, many Soviets have varying competence levels of English so language is not a problem.

Ruder hopes to eventually establish a university exchange.

"As of right now no exchange between Russian and UK students to study at each other's country ex-

See TRIP, Page 6

Thousands march, demand Gorbachev's resignation

By JOHN IAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Kremlin yesterday demanding that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility for the country's deepening economic crisis.

"The Economy is a Disaster," read banners carried by the crowd, which gathered under heavy rain at Gorky Park, crossed the Moscow River and then headed for central Moscow, where they listened to speeches just outside Red Square.

The crowd of about 50,000 followed the

same path taken by demonstrators earlier this year. Many marchers carried white, blue and red Russian flags from the pre-Bolshevik era, and they shouted "Gorbachev Resign!" "Ryzhkov Resign!"

Participants in rallies in May and July called for the removal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and the leadership in general. But the demand that Gorbachev step down was new.

Ryzhkov and Gorbachev support different economic programs. The prime minister favors a more conservative approach to reform, while Gorbachev has thrown his support behind much of a radical blueprint for swift and dramatic reform supported by leg-

islators from the Russian republic.

Gorbachev, however, has been criticized for not implementing market reforms sooner. Soviets face shortages of food and many other products; store shelves are bare.

Yesterday's rally came a day after a leading reformer, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, said on national television that Ryzhkov's Cabinet should step aside for a government trusted by the people, the 15 Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Popov said Ryzhkov had no real plan for reforming the economy.

Ryzhkov, who appeared in a separate TV program Saturday night, defended his plan for moderate economic reform and said:

"We will stop at nothing to implement it."

Ryzhkov and Popov were interviewed briefly on the evening news program Vremya, with longer versions played later on separate channels.

Popov, who quit the Communist Party in July and favors the plan for radical economic reform drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin, said: "The government did not have, does not have and does not want to have any real plan for a transition to the genuine market."

He said Ryzhkov's government was responsible for the deplorable state of the Soviet economy, the lack of consumer goods and a growing

See SOVIET, Page 6

UK TODAY

AIDS 101, part of the Brown-Bag Forums sponsored by SAB, will be presented today at 12:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater.

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UK club getting kicks in.
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INSIDE: CREATIVITY TAKES DIFFERENT ART FORMS

Campus Calendar

Information on the calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the various sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

Monday 9/17
 • Exhibit: 'Photographs of Africa & Kenya'; Free; Rasdall Gallery; Call 7-8867

Wednesday 9/19
 • Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867

Thursday 9/20
 • Concert: Lucien Stark, piano (new senior citizens series); Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; Call 7-4929
 • Concert: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 • Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867

Friday 9/21
 • Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orch.; paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 • Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 • Movie: 'Road Warrior'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Midnight; Call 7-8867

Saturday 9/22
 • Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 • Movie: 'Road Warrior'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Midnight; Call 7-8867

Sunday 9/23
 • Concert: 'Polecats'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; Call 7-4929
 • Concert: Lucien Stark, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; Call 7-4929
 • Concert: Tuba Recital, David Lewis; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 • Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7pm; Call 7-8867

SPECIAL EVENTS

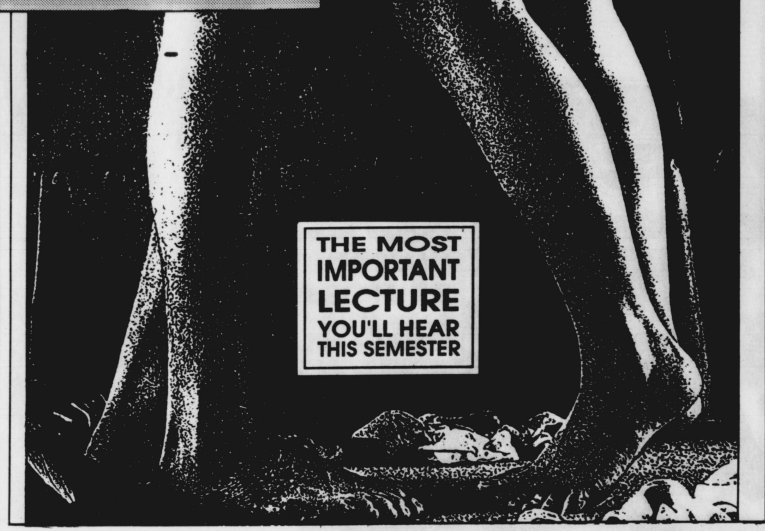
Monday 9/17
 • Other: UK Hospital Auxiliary Membership coffee; Free; Carnahan House; 9:30am; Call 233-6023

Thursday 9/20
 • Academic: LAST DAY FOR FILING AN APPLICATION FOR A DECEMBER DEGREE IN COLLEGE DEAN'S OFFICE
 • Other: Classes for people who are/will be caring for an older adult(thru 10/11); Free; 2nd Presbyterian Church; 7:30-9PM; Call 233-6040 for reservations

Friday 9/21
 • Other: Cystic Fibrosis Bachelor Bid; \$12.50; Radisson Plaza Hotel; 7pm; Call 800-526-8126

BROWN-BAG FORUMS

MOTIVATING STUDENTS TO ACT



THE MOST IMPORTANT LECTURE YOU'LL HEAR THIS SEMESTER

THIS LECTURE COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE.

Russ Williams will make a presentation unveiling the truth behind an aids epidemic. Find out what you must do to protect yourself at U.K. AIDS 101 is part of the **BROWN BAG FORUM** held every Monday at Noon in the Old Student Center Theatre: brought to you by S.A.B. Contemporary Affairs Committee

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY
 • Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-8:30pm; Call 255-2823
 • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St. Center Rm 228; 5pm; Call 7-8867
 • Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-8:30pm; Call 255-2823

TUESDAY
 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free;

WEDNESDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 228; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY
 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533
 • Religious: Catholic Newman Ctr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Ctr 384; 7:30-8:30PM; Call 255-8566
 • Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6556
 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; Call 255-8566

FRIDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8pm; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9:11:50, 5:8 & 8:30; Call 255-8566
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
 • Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Center 384; 6pm; Call 255-8566

SPORTS

Tuesday 9/18
 • Intramurals: Sign-up deadline for Tennis Singles Tourney (on 09/24); Free; Seaton 135; Call 7-6584

Wednesday 9/19
 • Intramurals: Track starting date; call 7-3928
 • Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Minnesota; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm

Friday 9/21
 • Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Purdue; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm

Saturday 9/22
 • Sports: Wildcat Football at North Carolina; 1:30pm
 • Intramurals: 'Last Chance' Co-Rec Softball Tourney (sign-up deadline 9/19); Free; Seaton Fields; 9am; Call 7-3928

LECTURES

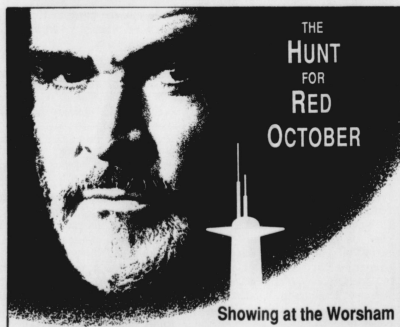
Monday 9/17
 • Lecture: Brown Bag Series: Russ Williams, Educational Rep. on AIDS; Free; Student Center Theatre; Noon; Call 7-8867
 • Meeting: Return from Abroad; Free; Bradley Hall 207; 7pm; Call 7-8139

Wednesday 9/19
 • Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; Student Center 245; 3:15pm; Call 259-4869
 • Meeting: Telecommunications 'Get to Know You' Social; Grehan Maggie Rm(1st floor); 12:30-2:30; Call 7-1730
 • Meeting: Student Government Association; Free; 7:30PM; call 7-3191

Friday 9/21
 • Seminar: 'Shape Isomerism & Nuclear Superdeformation: Implication for Energy Source'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4pm; Call 7-7086

Saturday 9/22
 • Seminar: First Offender (DUI) Alcohol Education Program; \$75; Frazee Hall 301; 8am-6pm; call 7-8701 (before class date)
 • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Student Center 228; 5pm; Call 7-8867
 • Meeting: Webb Archaeological Society-'Peru & the Origins of Cultigens'; Free; Lafferty Hall 108; 7:30pm; Call 252-3942

Miles Osland, UK professor, will be performing with the Polecats Jazz Ensemble this Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts.



monday	week at glance	saturday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lecture: Brown Bag Series: Russ Williams, Educational Rep. on AIDS; Free; Student Center Theatre; Noon Exhibit: 'Photographs of Africa & Kenya'; Free; Rasdall Gallery Meeting: Return from Abroad; Free; Bradley Hall Intramurals: Sign-up deadline for Tennis Singles 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concert: Lucien Stark, piano (new senior citizens series); Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm Concert: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA <p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orch.; paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm Movie: 'Hunt for Red October'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm Seminar: 'Shape Isomerism & Nuclear Superdeformation: Implication for Energy 	<p>8am-6pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Student Center 228; 5pm Meeting: Webb Archaeological Society-'Peru & the Origins of Cultigens'; Free; Lafferty Hall 108; 7:30pm <p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concert: 'Polecats'; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm Concert: Tuba Recital, David Lewis; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm
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<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; Student Center 245; 3:15pm Meeting: Telecommunications 'Get to Know You' Social; Grehan Maggie Rm(1st floor); 12:30-2:30 Meeting: Student Government Association; 		

SPORTS MONDAY

Cats bent IU early, but got broke in the end

Effort not enough for Cats

A caretaker and an architect. That is what a coach is to his football team.

The coach sizes up and analyzes the materials, which happen to be human beings, and then figures out where they are best put, according to their particular assets and weaknesses.

Then comes the design. UK football coach Bill Curry calls his system the "whole-part-whole theory." The idea is basic — build a base structure and, as the season progresses and the players grow more able on the field, add new techniques — new levels.

After Saturday's defeat at the hands and talent of Indiana, Curry probably has a wanting to tear down what he has built and start all over.

But he, like most Wildcat fans, knows it isn't the structure. It's the materials.

Unlike using the tangible objects of the architect, a coach is not in complete control.

There are, in every sport, stars. These are the ones that seemingly easily rise above the structure itself and take it to new levels.

UK has few — if any — stars right now. Compounding this, UK has a lot of players that aren't even holding their sector on the field tight enough to keep the structure steady. They let things go by.

Breakdowns, they are called. Where do they come from?

Said linebacker Randy Holleran (the UK player closer than all others to real stardom): "It goes back to Coach Curry saying we're not focused. We've got to come back (today) and practice being focused."

A good explanation. They lose sight, or more specifically, they lose a defined and precise perception of what they must do, and thus do otherwise.

But to "practice being focused" may be a tough thing to do.

Perhaps a little transcendental meditation in between tackling drills and straight smashes at practice. Or maybe hire a Buddhist monk to handle the "other" side of football.

Hey, it couldn't hurt.

What UK really needs is those players who don't need to worry about focus. Those who breeze over the basics and throw all kinds of unexpected twists and turns into the action.

UK hasn't much of anything eye-popping (they do have Kurt Johnson, though he rarely gets the ball). And that may have something to do with the architect's influence.

Curry runs a very tight system. It has its merits — that face-down, determined, get-the-job-done method.

It keeps all kinds of various troubles out of the football program.

But it doesn't win games. You need the flare of the unknown before you can win at the college level today.

Perhaps they could invent something new.

They could run up into the stands and randomly pick one person to carry out of the stadium on their shoulders and then come barreling back again without the person.

Or after a field goal, have a contest to see which team can get the most players up onto the goalpost at one time before it topples over.

Or start wearing bright fluorescent blue helmets and slashed jerseys.

It might not help too much, but at least it would be something to look at. And it might even help the caretaker.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

By RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

The Bourbon Barrel has left Lexington and is resting on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington. And with it went the UK football team's taste for anything festive at all.

"There was a lot of somberness in the locker room after the game," UK head coach Bill Curry said. "And I don't want my players to be happy after we lose. I hate to lose like you can't imagine."

The Bourbon Barrel, the reward for the winner of UK-Indiana games, left Saturday after the Hoosiers unleashed a devastating fourth-quarter display that gave them a 45-24 win at Commonwealth Stadium in their season opener.

The veritable spontaneous combustion of UK's efforts came after three quarters of football that saw the Cats fall into a 17-point deficit, then claw out only to fall back in again. Said Curry, "We've played three games so far, and in all three we've dug ourselves into a deep hole."

After Indiana quickly ended UK's first futile attempt at a drive, the Hoosiers put together a 16-play drive that resulted in Scott Bonnell's 24-yard field goal to put IU on top 3-0.

It didn't stop there. Indiana scored on its next two possessions as well — both touchdowns. Hoosier quarterback Trent Green hooked up with wide receiver Eddie Thomas over the middle for a 53-yard scoring play with 1:25 left in the first quarter to put the score at 10-0.

Then, after UK punted to start the second quarter, Indiana put together a 12-play drive that climaxed with a Green touchdown run of eight yards on an option play that gave the Hoosiers the 17-0 lead.

UK did get its bearings and fought back. Kentucky's first score came when John Bolden made an acrobatic catch on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Freddie Maggard at the 3:45 juncture of the second quarter. UK's TD left the halftime score at 17-7.

Doug Pelfrey's 25-yard field goal at the 10:08 mark of the third period pulled UK to within seven points.

After IU punted on its next possession, Kentucky put together its best drive of the game. Maggard en-



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Steve Phillips leaps over an IU defender to catch a pass Saturday in UK's 45-24 loss to Indiana University. Officials said Phillips was out of bounds in the end zone. UK hopes to get back on track when it travels to North Carolina next week to face the Tar Heels.

gineered a 13-play drive that covered 86 yards. UK's drive featured six first downs and ended when Al Baker plunged over from a yard out to tie the game with 2:55 left in the third.

That was the only point where UK really saw daylight. And that light was one of the few consoling points of the game.

"After we tied the game, that gave us a lot of confidence," Maggard said. "It helped our confidence knowing that if we executed we could move the ball against a good

defense."

With or without confidence, however, UK was flat out-played from then on.

"Indiana had us scouted real well today. They were coming under our guys downfield, so I had to go underneath just to get a completion," Maggard said.

Indiana reached the end zone four times and blew the game open midway through the explosive last period.

Indiana killed UK's momentum when Green led the Hoosiers down

the field on their first drive of the final quarter. The key play of the drive came on a fourth and three at UK's 21 when Green hit Scott McGowan for a 10-yard gain to give the Hoosiers a first down at the 11 to set up IU's slashing tailback Vaughn Dunbar's touchdown run on the next play.

"If I had to pick one play that killed us it was that one," Curry said. "That was a heck of a call on their part."

UK punted after three plays on the ensuing series. Indiana's Rob

Turner returned Bill Hawk's punt 64 yards for a touchdown and after Bonnell's extra point, the Hoosiers had a 14-point cushion at 31-17.

"There were a lot of infuriating things today," Curry said. "Indiana did what they needed to do on critical possessions."

UK scored in the final minutes. The score served as no consolation to the beaten Cats.

"We had too many lapses today," Curry said. "We're not talented enough or good enough to recover from lapses like that."

Shao-Lin hands — and feet — above most sports

By DWAYNE HUFF
Contributing Writer

Instructor Tom Karelis has seen many forms of karate and to him one stands above the rest — Shao-Lin.

"It is not like other forms of karate. We mimic the movements of animals, like the tiger fighting," said Karelis, the UK Shao-Lin Karate Club instructor, who said all karate forms came from Shao-Lin.

This karate form originated in the Shao-Lin temple of China about a thousand years ago and mimics fighting movements of the tiger, the bird, the monkey and the preying mantis.

The 21-year-old black belt instructor has studied under Sin The, founder of the UK club 20 years ago. The years of hard work paid off when he took over the club last year.

Mathew Slatkin, a history senior, has been studying under Karelis since May.

"He's an excellent teacher," Slatkin said. "I like him, but I also respect him."

When Slatkin joined the club, he carried on a family tradition.

"Both my father and my brother took the same style of karate and my brother was in the UK club," Slatkin said. "I have to get out of my brother's shadow."

According to Karelis, all kinds of people join the club and experience is not a necessity.

Whether Shao-Lin is used for discipline, defense or competition, many students have joined the club.

"I basically joined so that I would be confident in defending myself if I was faced with a tight situation," said Tom Claybon, an electrical engineering freshman.

"And I hope that I can possibly win a tournament someday."

Ed Walther, a first-degree brown belt, has been studying Shao-Lin for five years and said he has come to know the true nature behind karate.

"This martial art is not geared to start fights," he said. "It's used to get out of a tight bind."

"It takes a long time to be really



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Ed Walther holds up a sai, which is generally used as a blocking weapon. He is engaging in Kata, which consists of a series of movements designed for discipline. Walther is just one of the many UK students who participate in Shao-Lin karate under instructor Tom Karelis.

good in Shao-Lin, but it is rewarding. It strengthens the body and gives you endurance. It's fun and it gets you in shape," Walther said.

The club participates in a Shao-Lin tournament that has been held

for the last four years in October at the Lexington Catholic High School gym.

The tournament, sponsored by Sin The, has members from seven states and about 200 competitors.

Last year Karelis earned trophies in weapons, forms, empty hands and sparring.

Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the loft of the Alumni Gym.

UK club suffers defeat

Staff reports

UK's women's soccer team got their first bite of victory in yesterday's game against Chicago's Lewis University.

The taste, however, led them to defeat.

"We tasted victory — we thought we were going to win," coach Mike Joy said, "and then we had it snatched away. Emotionally I think that must have brought the team down. We thought we were going to win, so that hurts us."

Joy's squad, which generally plays a defensive-oriented style, were down Lewis in a first half that ended scoreless.

10 minutes into the second half, Amy Lockwood nailed a goal that put UK up 1-0 over Lewis. It was then that their defenses were broken down.

After Lewis scored on a corner kick with 20 minutes to go in the game, tying the game and followed that one with another to carry up to 2-1. Joy made his move. He kicked into his offensive mode to win the game.

"We tried to get offensive to win the ball game," said Joy, who usually runs a defense-oriented squad. "We brought one of our halfbacks up. And we let some breakaways happen."

The loss was the third in as many games for Joy's new squad. Just instituted this year, Joy says the team is of good spirits and with a will to learn. "They are coming together," Joy said. "They have to get in better shape and they will improve as the season goes on."

Atlanta hoping to host 1996 Olympic Games

Associated Press

ATLANTA — If Atlanta wins its bid to host the 1996 Summer Olympics this week, the city's new rallying cry could well be "Let the building begin!"

A great deal of construction is necessary before Atlanta has the facilities necessary to conduct the Games. Chief among the needs is an 85,000-seat Olympic Stadium for the opening and closing ceremonies and track and field events.

A natatorium for swimming events, a velodrome for cycling and an Olympic village to house the athletes also can be included in the needs. The cost for these facilities

has been estimated between \$300 million and \$500 million, though officials of the effort to bring the Olympics to Atlanta have maintained that they can be funded by private sponsors and revenues from the Games.

Billy Payne, the president of the Atlanta Organizing Committee, which spearheaded the city's \$7 million bid to win the Games, said the facilities can easily be built in time for the '96 Olympics.

"You want to have your facilities that we would build ready a couple of years before the Games, so that they can host major competitions and trial runs. And most facilities are going to take two years to

build," Payne said in a recent interview before he and the AOC delegation headed to Tokyo for tomorrow's site selection announcement.

"By the summer of 1992, we need to have our plans finalized ... and ready to go," Payne said.

Existing facilities, as well as the now-under-construction Georgia Dome, would be used for most of the other Olympic events in Atlanta. Some events would be held at suburban Stone Mountain, and yachting would be in Savannah.

Backers of Atlanta's Olympic effort have said that hosting the Games would generate \$3.48 billion for the state and boost Atlanta's standing as an international metrop-

olis. Atlanta's citizens generally have responded enthusiastically to the Olympic's hoopla, and no organized opposition has emerged.

Some, however, have questioned whether the city has greater needs than seeking the Games. John Barbour, a marathon runner and homeless advocate, wrote in an opinion piece published this month by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that the city has not earned the right to host the Olympics.

"Atlanta has a poor history of support for amateur athletics," Barbour said, adding that the area's oppressive summer heat would be dangerous for runners and cyclists.

Payne was one of about 350 Atlantans who traveled to Tokyo last week for a final round of lobbying before the International Olympic Committee meets tomorrow morning to vote on the site of the '96 Games.

Also seeking to host the Games are Toronto; Athens, Greece; Melbourne, Australia; Manchester, England; and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The IOC announcement is to be transmitted live via satellite during an early morning ceremony at Underdog Atlanta — in Tokyo. It will be early evening when the final announcement is made.

The victory celebration in Atlanta is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. It

will include a jazz band, reggae group, gospel choir and a clogging troupe. About a ton of fireworks, four confetti cannons and 2,500 balloons are set to be released if Atlanta gets the nod.

Television monitors at Underdog Atlanta also are set to replay the IOC announcement hourly if Atlanta wins.

And if Atlanta doesn't win? "The fireworks, the balloons, the confetti — it will all go off," said AOC spokesperson Laurie Olsen. "The fireworks still will be set off no matter what occurs. We have something terrific to celebrate. We've done a beautiful job representing our city internationally."

Spurned by Florida State, SEC now courting Miami

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Southeastern Conference's search for a 12th member turns to Miami this week now that Florida's other powerhouse football independent has spurned the league in favor of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, born and educated in the heart of SEC country, said Sunday he wanted Florida State to keep away from SEC membership despite his lifetime admiration for the league. He proved that last week as the

Seminoles became the ninth member of the ACC.

"We think we've earned our own identity," said Bowden, a Birmingham, Ala. native who would like to coach 10 more years at Florida State.

"In regard to recruiting, we're definitely better off not in the same conference with Florida," he said.

"From a football standpoint, we simply have more flexibility."

Miami president Edward Foote said SEC officials will visit the university this week to discuss expansion. The move is significant because SEC commissioner Roy

Kramer has visited only one other campus — Florida State.

But Foote said it was premature to assume the SEC would extend a bid to the Hurricanes, an independent in both football and basketball.

"I think since FSU has made its decision, it will increase conversation," Foote said. "But we don't know what the SEC is going to say to us when they come down."

Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich also acknowledged that Florida State's decision likely would "escalate the process," but said the Hurricanes' target date for deciding whether to join a conference re-

mained the "latter part of September to the first of October."

Kramer, who has never acknowledged that the SEC is interested in Miami, refused comment. He is expected to speak with Foote today to determine what day he and other conference officials will visit.

The SEC added Arkansas as an 11th team earlier this summer and is actively seeking a 12th so it can break into two six-team divisions.

South Carolina is the league's other prime candidate. South Carolina's board of trustees already has voted unanimously to accept an SEC bid if it is offered. But the SEC

has yet to set up a visit to the campus.

Miami also is actively pursuing an alignment with the Big East, which is looking to keep Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Boston College in the fold by adding other major college football programs. Miami will have a conference call with Big East officials this week, Jankovich said.

Meanwhile, Bowden says he wants to keep a high-profile nonconference schedule, playing Florida and Miami each year and rotating their other nonconference game between Auburn and Notre Dame.

The Seminoles will be committed to a league round-robin in the ACC and that would leave them with three nonconference games each year.

The Seminoles are expected to be competing for time in the ACC no later than 1995.

The 60-year-old Bowden, three victories away from career No. 200, disputed claims the Seminoles were opting for a softer football schedule.

"We play three SEC schools right now and we'd play the others if they would play us," he said. "LSU, Auburn and Florida are the only ones who will play us."

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Cincinnati sports teams get big victories

Associated Press

Cincinnati's professional football and baseball teams made it a successful Sunday.

CINCINNATI — The Los Angeles Dodgers self-destructed in a

critical game yesterday, wasting plentiful scoring chances and mistyping Bill Doran's fly ball into a costly two-run double as the Cincinnati Reds won 9-5 to reopen a 5 1/2-game lead in the National League West.

The Dodgers needed a win yesterday for a three-game sweep that would have got them within 3 1/2 games of Cincinnati. Instead, the Reds took advantage of the Dodgers' ineptitude and reduced the magic number to 12 for clinching their

first division title since 1979.

The Dodgers had plenty of opportunities to take control early — they loaded the bases in three of the first four innings off Norm Charlton and Scott Scudder (4-5). They left them loaded all three times, stranding a total of 10 runners — seven in scoring position — in the four innings while scoring just twice.

Center fielder Stan Javier then made a key misplay of Doran's fly ball to start a six-run fifth inning that snapped a 2-2 tie. Doran hit

three doubles.

Mike Morgan (10-14) opened the inning by walking Barry Larkin and Hal Morris. Javier then charged in on Doran's fly to center, only to have it sail over his head for a double and a 4-2 lead. Paul O'Neill added a sacrifice fly, Chris Sabo hit a two-run homer off reliever Dennis Cook and pinch-hitter Alex Trevino had an RBI single.

Javier hit a solo homer off Rob Dibble in the sixth and Kal Daniels hit a two-run homer, his 26th, in the eighth, but they didn't come close to atoning for the Dodgers' early failures to hit in the clutch.

Their first six batters reached against Charlton, who gave up an RBI double to Mike Sharperson and walked Rick Dempsey with the bases loaded to force in a run. But Daniels was picked off first, Juan Samuel struck out and Alfredo Griffin grounded back to the mound.

Charlton and Scudder, who relieved in the third, combined to allow six hits, five walks and two hit batters in the first four innings, but only the two runs.

The Dodgers loaded the bases in the third with none out and failed to score when Samuel hit into a force at home. Griffin popped out and Morgan grounded out. The bases were loaded again in the fourth with two out, but Dempsey popped out.

Morris hit a single and two doubles and scored the Reds' final run on O'Neill's sacrifice fly.

SAN DIEGO — Eddie Brown caught two of Boomer Esiason's three touchdown passes, the latter with 2:52 gone in the fourth period, and Cincinnati beat the San Diego Chargers 21-16 on yesterday.

On a third-and-20 play, Esiason connected on a 23-yard touchdown pass with Brown, who caught 10 passes for 178 yards.

Following a Cincinnati punt, the Chargers (0-2) got the ball at their own 19 with 4:15 to play. But Anthony Miller, hit hard by Cincinnati's Rickey Dixon, fumbled for the second time after a pass reception and Lewis Billups recovered at the Chargers' 49. Cincinnati ran out the clock.

Esiason, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 250 yards, used 10 plays to move the Bengals (2-0) from their 31-yard line after Billups' 29-yard return of an interception off San Diego's Billy Joe Tolliver.

With 10 points resulting from two first-half interceptions of Esiason, the Chargers took a 16-14 lead.

Esiason came back from the turnovers, both occurring on the first play of Cincinnati possessions, to throw touchdown passes of 10 yards to James Brooks and 30 yards to Brown in a 14-point second quarter.

Esiason went 5-for-5 for 46 yards during the seven-play, 75-yard drive ending in a circus catch by Brooks. He turned around in the air to make the catch falling backwards into the end zone for Cincinnati's first points.

The march began when Bengals safety David Fulcher tackled Miller after a catch and forced a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Leo Barker.

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Creativity always takes different forms

You can soften, dilute, commercialize all the lyrics, but it's about time one of y'all hear it from an intelligent brown man.

—Boogie Down Productions, "My Philosophy."

Okay, last week's Doggy Bag was the last straw! Under "More people to hate" Kenn Minter included rappers for sampling.

Wake up, America, it's time to acknowledge sampling as art form.

When I say sampling, I don't mean a song like "You Can't Touch This" where M.C. Hammer basically used Rick James' arrangement of "Super Freak." Sampling is taking a few seconds from one song and using it in a different way.

Public Enemy's "Brothers Are Gonna Work It Out" uses a sample of Prince's "Lets Go Crazy," but I doubt anyone would ever confuse the two songs.

The majority of rock music today is "retro-rock." It's not hard to listen to a band and tell exactly who their influences are.

Sampling allows for more creativity.

When someone uses a sample (and it's not just rappers anymore) they are paying homage to the other artist. No one is ever going to play the guitar solo in "Stairway to Heaven" the way Jimmy Page did, so instead of imitating him (like every heavy metal band in the known world) you could just sample his solo.

'Burn This' production amazing sign for Guild

By MELISSA KINSEY
Contributing Writer

If "Burn This!" is any indication of future productions by The Actors' Guild of Lexington, this will be a season not to miss. David Tillman's direction of Lanford Wilson's acclaimed drama presents the audience with a variety of intense relationships between four characters.

The story is an in-depth examination of fear and insecurity as seen in the fiery interactions between the personalities.

From the opening scene, the pace and character development are both rapid. Leslie Beatty plays Anna, a dancer who attempts to deal with the untimely death of her homosexual roommate/dance partner. The story will appeal to anyone who feels the frustrations life presents in relationships, careers, prejudices and disappointments.

Vic Chaney plays Larry, Anna's other homosexual roommate. Chaney adds tremendously to the play with his humor and sensitivity as he deals with the insults and attitudes of Pale (Jeffrey Sauer), the angry brother of the dead roommate.

Pale's character was the most disturbing of all, as he struggled with alcoholism, depression and a general disillusionment of life. Pale refused to accept the former lifestyle of his dead brother, and in many of the scenes, his language was so vile the majority of his words cannot be printed. Although the characters' redundant usage of four-letter words was distracting, Sauer successfully brought Pale to full circle in his depiction of this difficult and highly emotional role.

The cast is rounded out by Anthony Thornberry as Burton, the romantic interest in the life of Anna.

The cast worked very well together, and the timing between sets was very smooth, despite the rather elaborate costume changes. Beatty is excellent as Anna, a tall, elegant, dark-haired, fair-skinned dancer. The interactions between the characters are believable as well as entertaining.

The bare walls and hardwood floors of ArtsPlace add to the ambience created by the sets and costumes. The atmosphere effectively set the mood of a New York loft apartment that was home to three eccentric, creative people.

"Burn This!" will appeal to those who enjoy a realistic portrayal of the victories and disappointments of the modern world. Throughout each scene I was impressed by the ability of the cast to hold the total attention of the audience during the 2 1/2 hour presentation.

"Burn This" will play at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., at 8 p.m. on Sept. 20-22 and 27-29. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and general admission is \$10.



Michael L. JONES

If you don't think using samples requires talent, I'd advise you to get a copy of Public Enemy's "Night of the Living Baseheads" and try to figure out how they came up with it. Check out the Fat Albert sample in Boogie Down Productions' "Illegal Business."

The Turtles are currently suing De La Soul for a sample on the group's "Three Feet High and Rising" album. This may decide the future of sampling. Instead of being happy that someone actually remembered who they are, the Turtles are out to ruin an art form.

Sampling can provide older artists with a second career. George Clinton and the Funkadelic have gained new popularity because he has been sampled by almost every hip-hop group in the country. Run-DMC's cover of "Walk This Way" had more than a little to do with the comeback Aerosmith made last year.

Robert Plant has said in *Rolling Stone* that he was proud the hip-hop generation respects Zeppelin enough to sample them.

When the electric guitar first came out, people said that it would

never catch on or that it was the end of an era. Now that same instrument is one of the basic foundations of modern music.

Sampling is not an easy way to make music, not if you are serious. It is just another tool.

What is this reluctance everyone has to accept things that aren't watered down?

America couldn't accept rock 'n' roll until Elvis did it. They couldn't accept blues until groups like Led Zeppelin and the Yardbirds attempted to do it. Now it is having trouble accepting hip-hop because it breaks all the limits rock music has set on itself.

Hip-hop is an ever-growing form. You can just look at an album and say "it's rap." There is the De La Soul psychedelic genre, the Public Enemy-Boogie Down Productions revolutionary genre, N.W.A. street rap and the more commercial fare

like M.C. Hammer and Tone Loc. There are probably three dudes in a basement somewhere coming up with something that won't fit into any of those categories.

William Gibson, author of "Necromancer" and "Count Zero," said it best. When asked why he liked hip-hop he said because the artists were taking the very environment around them, noises, and molding it into music.

In the 1950s when music got boring we got rock 'n' roll. When rock started to get boring in the '70s we got punk. Now it's time for a new revolution.

And this time the revolution will not be televised. Boyce.

Art Editor Michael L. Jones is a English junior and a Kernel columnist.



Just A Thought

I will call them my people, which were not my people; and her beloved, which was not beloved.

-Romans 9:25

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New island example of how life started

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly 30 years ago, a new volcanic island appeared in the North Atlantic, and it has been off-limits to all but scientists ever since. AP Science Editor Paul Raeburn is one of the few people to visit this most recent addition to the Earth's real estate.

By PAUL RAEUBURN
Associated Press

SURTSEY, Iceland — In the early morning darkness on Nov. 14, 1963, a sudden turbulence rocked a fishing vessel 20 miles south of Iceland.

When day broke, the thick smell of sulfur hung over the deck, and a towering column of smoke rose nearby.

The crew of the Isteifur II watched as a fiery undersea eruption gave birth to a glowing volcanic island.

That island, now called Surtsey, is the newest place on Earth. Before the lava cooled, Icelandic scientists decided Surtsey should be preserved as a natural laboratory.

"I foresaw this was a golden opportunity to see how life would settle on the island," said Surla Fridriksson, a biologist at Iceland's Agricultural Research Institute in Reykjavik.

"I went out there in the first phases of the eruption and saw that birds were already using that dry place. The sea gulls were apparently the first living things to set foot on the island."

For nearly 30 years now, Surtsey has given scientists a glimpse of what might have happened when life

appeared on the primordial Earth billions of years ago.

The latest studies reveal the appearance of the first true plant communities on the island, said Fridriksson, who has studied Surtsey almost from the beginning.

Geologists, too, have an opportunity for unique research.

"This is a chance for people to observe the formation of oceanic crust, except that it's above the water," said Kathleen Crane of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., who has spent time on Surtsey.

"We know there must be thousands of Surtseys, maybe millions, on the ocean floor, but we can't see them."

Surtsey — named after Surtur, a giant in Old Norse mythology who came from the south bearing fire — has been visited by fewer than 100 people.

Access is strictly controlled by a committee of Icelandic scientists. Before stepping foot on the island, visitors are instructed to empty their pockets, shoes and trouser cuffs to prevent accidental importation of seeds.

The island is about 90 minutes by boat from Iceland's Westmann Islands, a volcanic archipelago off Iceland's southern coast.

Boats can't dock on the island, so visitors transfer to a small rubber dinghy to get to a black-sand beach littered by driftwood from as far away as Siberia.

"You may even get coconuts here," said Jon Olafsson, a chemist at Iceland's Marine Research Institute.

Further inland, the black sand beach gives way to a colorful patchwork of red, yellow, orange and blue soils.

Steam curls from gaping vents, or fumaroles. In some spots, volcanic ash has hardened into tuff, a natural concrete.

In other places, molten lava has cooled into hazardous fields of jagged black rock, razor-sharp but soft enough to break off in the hand.

Arni Johnson, now an editor at Iceland's largest newspaper and a sometime member of parliament, was recruited to move to the island as caretaker a few months after the eruption began.

His job was to keep intruders away and monitor scientific experiments in between researchers' visits.

"Sometimes, I woke up in the night falling from my bed with the earthquakes," said J ohnson, who was then 20 years old. "But you get used to it. The island was moving all the time — like a heart."

Once he was trapped in a lava flow, and had no choice but to make a dash across the molten rock. His shoes burned completely away.

"I was in socks when I came off the lava — Icelandic thick wool socks," he said. "I only burned my feet a little."

A day after the crew of the Isteifur II spotted the smoke from the eruption, the lava had broken the ocean's surface, rising 425 feet from the ocean floor in only two days.

Lightning and thunder accompanied the glowing craters, fissures and boiling water.

"The atmosphere was primeval,"

Fridriksson said.

The eruption continued for four years. Two other smaller islands also were formed, but quickly disappeared under the pounding of the waves and the wind.

"The wind erosion is important," said Sveinn Jakobsson, head of the geology department at the Icelandic Museum of Natural History. "This is a very stormy place."

The assault of the elements is wearing Surtsey down, too.

When it was formed, it covered 270 hectares, or about one square mile.

Now it has shrunk to about three-fourths of that. It also has slumped from a height of 575 feet to about 490 feet.

"It started to diminish very quickly," Jakobsson said.

"Then the rate of erosion went down. During the past five years, it's something like one hectare per year."

The erosion also is changing Surtsey's composition. Geologists observed that certain elements, including sodium, potassium, calcium, aluminum and silica, were leached out of the ash. Iron and titanium were not.

The process is just now resulting in the first bits of true soil on the island, Jakobsson said.

Despite the erosion, the island is not likely to disappear as quickly as its two former neighbors, he said.

"What's going to save Surtsey is the tuff," he said.

"We are pretty certain this island will last for a long time — probably several hundred years, possibly thousands."

Soviet

Continued from page 1

deficit.

"We are sick and tired of empty shops and devalued money, we want no more crises," Popov said.

Shatalin's plan, approved by Russian legislators, calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the republics, who then could move independently toward market economies.

Ryzhkov's plan calls for keeping central control over the economy through 1991, and a much slower transition to a market—

The rally also came two days after a constitutional committee ruled against a decree to give the Soviet government — rather than the Moscow government headed by Popov — the authority to allow or ban rallies in the center of the Soviet capital. Gorbachev issued the decree in April.

The official Tass news agency said the Constitutional Committee's decree "unconstitutional" because it "narrowed" the powers of the Russian Republic — of which Moscow is the capital — and the city council, headed by Popov.

The May and July rallies were slightly larger than yesterday's protest.

Trip

Continued from page 1

ists," Ruder said.

Because the student group will be in the Soviet Union during the New Year's holiday, a special celebration is being planned.

"New Year's Holiday to the Soviet people is similar to Christmas here," Ruder said. "In fact, they have a Father Frost, much like our Santa Claus, that brings gifts on New Year's Day."

The group will travel to Leningrad, Moscow and Pskov, a small historic city outside Leningrad. Ruder has specifically asked that her group meet with Soviet students.

The group will travel by sleeper train, allowing the group more interaction with Soviet people, Ruder said.

The trip is Dec. 28 through Jan. 13. The cost, \$2,138, includes everything — Soviet visa, airfare, meals and accommodations, excursions and land transportation in the Soviet Union. A \$500 deposit is due Oct. 15. Also, University of Virginia students have been invited to participate.

The next organizational meeting will be Monday, Oct. 1, at noon in 205 student center. For details call 257-3761 or visit 1041 POT.

Semenov

Continued from page 1

sure to foreign students will end some prejudices of other countries. Transferring to an American university for foreign students isn't as easy as it may seem, said Prather. Money is a real problem.

Semenov was fortunate to find a sponsor to attend UK. Many foreign students are unable to find a sponsor.

Semenov said the important difference between his country and the United States is that "life in Russia is life without choice. Life in America is full of choices."

Cystic

Continued from page 1

lieves the cure could be found in a few years.

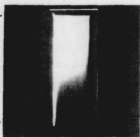
There is an opportunity to make tax-deductible donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which was established in 1955 for the research and development funding of cystic fibrosis centers. One fund-raiser is the Bachelor Bid held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Friday at 7 p.m.

To become a volunteer or for more information about CF, call Lois Craigmyle at 233-6189.

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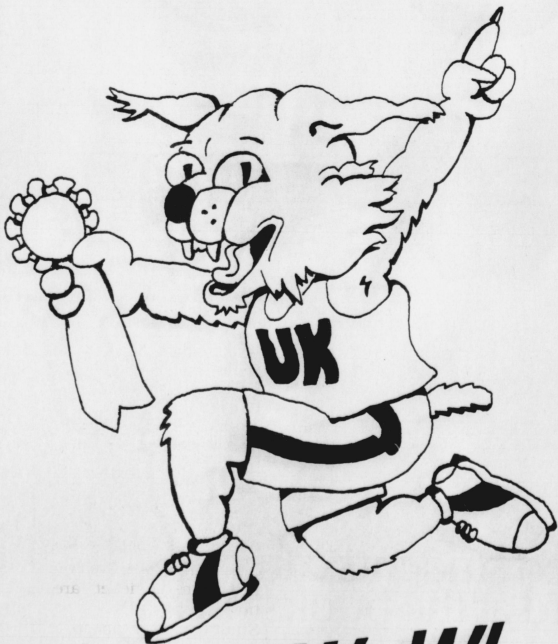


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Threat of Iraqi missiles helping U.S. SDI program

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The prospect of Iraq firing ballistic missiles at U.S. forces in the Arabian desert is stirring congressional interest in an obscure Star Wars spin-off effort to build defenses against close-range missile attacks.

The United States has only a rudimentary defense against Iraq's missile arsenal, which U.S. intelligence agencies say is rapidly growing more sophisticated and is capable of carrying chemical warheads to targets inside Saudi Arabia.

Even some of Congress' harshest critics of the Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly called Star Wars or SDI, say the Iraqi missile threat might call for spending more on what the Pentagon calls "theater missile defense."

"Maybe there's some justification for increasing that particular aspect of SDI," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said last week at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf region.

Kennedy's comment doesn't suggest a surge of support for the overall SDI program, which is aimed mainly at building a space-based defense against Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles — those capable of reaching American soil.

Congress is expected to slash at least \$1 billion from President Bush's request for \$4.6 billion in SDI funding for the 1991 budget year starting Oct. 1.

The Iraqi crisis, however, has revived interest in SDI technologies that could be applied against short-range missiles that are proliferating in the Middle East.

Two days after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion, the Senate approved a measure forcing the Pentagon to slow down work on strategic anti-missile defenses, while putting

"People are much more focused now on the threat posed by short-range missiles. What makes it more immediate is the aggression that Saddam Hussein visited on Kuwait."

Jeff Bingaman,
democratic senator

more emphasis on theater defense. The measure called for spending \$180 million on theater defense in 1991 — \$48 million more than Bush requested and \$55 million more than in this year's budget.

"People are much more focused now on the threat posed by short-range missiles," Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., a cosponsor of the Senate measure, said in an interview Friday. "What makes it more immediate is the aggression that Saddam Hussein visited on Kuwait."

One of the most promising theater missile defense projects is called the Extended Range Intercept Technology, or ERINT. LTV Corp., which runs the project under an SDI contract, is developing a lightweight missile to ram incoming ballistic missiles at five times the speed of sound, causing them to vaporize.

Money for ERINT was cut back from planned levels this year, causing a several-month delay in its development schedule. The missile's first flight tests are set for 1992, according to Jess Granone of the Strategic Defense Command in Huntsville, Ala.

Also in development is the Arrow system for defense against theater missiles.

This highly secretive program is a joint effort between the Strategic Defense Command and Israeli Aircraft Industries. It is being developed to handle longer-range missiles than those that could be hit by the ERINT system.

Currently the only U.S. defense

against short-range missiles is the Army's Patriot air defense system, which was designed to shoot down aircraft, not missiles.

The Patriot is being modified to knock down missiles, but the technology is rudimentary and the system has never been battle tested.

Batteries of Patriot missiles are deployed with Army units in Saudi Arabia.

Only about 3 percent of the total SDI budget of \$3.6 billion this year was spent on developing missile systems to intercept and destroy short-range ballistic missiles. The main focus of SDI is to build a combination of ground- and space-based weapons and satellites to detect, track and destroy long-range missiles. The United States has spent \$20 billion on this effort since 1983.

At the Senate Armed Services hearing, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney jumped at the opportunity to emphasize U.S. vulnerability to non-Soviet missiles — an argument that carried little weight before Bush dispatched tens of thousands of GIs to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

"We see now, as we contemplate the possibility of hostilities with Iraq, that we're faced with a country that has ballistic missiles, short-range systems," Cheney said. "SDI is that portion of our budget where we currently have ensclosed the programs that would allow us to deal with a short-range tactical ballistic missile threat."

Bush tells Iraqi citizens war is avoidable

Continued from page 1

it was expelling diplomats and expanding its military presence in the gulf in response to the embassy raids.

Italy also announced yesterday it was expelling all the officials at the Iraqi military attaché's office in Rome. Other Iraqi diplomats were forbidden to go more than 18 miles from Rome's center without permission. Italy also said it would ask the European Community to adopt new retaliatory measures against Iraq.

The Soviet Union appeared to take another step away from Baghdad, a former ally, with the visit to Moscow yesterday of Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister.

A dispatch from the official news agency Tass said he would sign a treaty re-establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia.

The two countries have not had diplomatic ties since 1938. The most recent obstacle was the Soviet war against rebels in Afghanistan, who were funded by the Saudis.

Two Tunisian newspapers reported yesterday that Iraqi troops had entered the Tunisian Embassy in Kuwait as well.

In Bangladesh, the Bengali-language newspaper Ittefaq said soldiers stormed the residences of two embassy officials Friday.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a senior Iranian delegation arrived for a visit in another sign of a new alliance between the former foes. Saddam has sought better ties with Iran to get help beating the U.N. sanctions.

"Iraq finds itself on the brink of war. War is not inevitable. It is still possible to bring this crisis to a peaceful end."

George Bush,
U.S. president

The Iranian group was led by the deputy foreign minister for international relations, Manusahr Mutaqi, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

It quoted Mutaqi as saying he would discuss a prisoner-of-war exchange, border issues and reopening embassies closed since the 1980-1988 war.

Sources have reported that Iran agreed to provide food and medicine to Iraq in exchange for 200,000 barrels of crude oil per day. Iran has maintained it will respect the U.N. embargo.

But in any case, it has been reaping benefits from the crisis, making billions of dollars from oil prices pushed up since the embargo on oil exports from Iraq and Kuwait.

Also yesterday, hundreds of Kuwaitis flooded into Saudi Arabia, telling tales of terror and anarchy at home as word spread that Iraq had unexpectedly opened the border for the first time in a month.

The refugees, who began flowing through the Khafji crossing on Saturday, told of dwindling

food supplies and Iraqi troops blowing up the homes of suspected resistance fighters in Kuwait City.

In other developments: A delegate to a conference of leftist Arabs, Islamic party members and Palestinian guerrilla factions in Amman, Jordan, called for commando raids against U.S. forces in the gulf.

"We are ready to join the Iraqi Popular Army as volunteers and to carry out commando operations against American forces," said Abdullah al-Hassan of the General Union of Sudanese Democratic Youth. About 150 delegates are attending the conference to oppose the U.S. presence in the gulf.

"Chartered evacuation flights took 2,400 Bangladeshis home from Jordan. Since Aug. 5, Jordanian officials said, 219,234 foreigners have been evacuated.

Thousands of Asians and other refugees have been stranded in camps in Jordan, awaiting transport home.

Six warships — three Canadian, two American and one British — entered the Suez Canal yesterday on their way to the gulf region, a canal official said. The American ships were the auxiliary freighters Cape May and Cape Mohican.

A cargo ship left India to bring 11,000 tons of food to 120,000 Indians stranded in Iraq-occupied Kuwait. Details about how to distribute the food — shipped under a special U.N. Security Council dispensation — once it reaches the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr were still being worked out, officials said.

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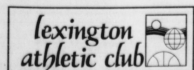
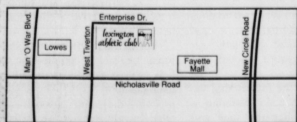


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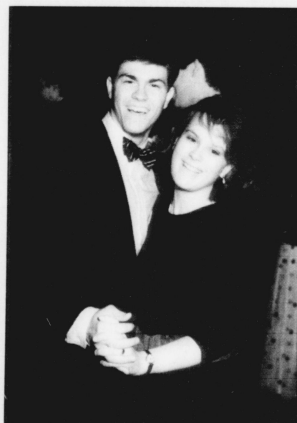
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Heritage Hall will be rockin' and rollin' to music by the Monarch's. The UK Homecoming Court will be presented and a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Also, transportation to and from campus will be available. The attire is semi-formal. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office. Tickets are \$20 per student couple and \$35 per general public couple. Make plans now to attend *EXCELSIOR*, because Homecoming will never be the same!

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Search for dean should be open and fair to all

If history is to teach us anything, the University should have learned from the last nine months the wrong way to conduct a search for a major administrator.

After the furor surrounding the presidential search finally dies down, the University will be looking to name a permanent Dean of Students by late spring. Doug Wilson officially will leave the post Oct. 1 to become executive secretary for the Board of Regents at Oklahoma State University.

In the meantime, David Stockham will serve as interim dean. Stockham came to UK 20 years ago and most recently served as director of financial aid.

In an interview with the Kernel, he indicated that he would like to be the permanent Dean of Students if his interim period is successful.

We encourage Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Kuder to establish the guidelines for what kind of person he thinks should be dean of students and how to best find that candidate.

This University was sharply criticized for allowing the interim president to be a candidate for the permanent president. But, just as the dean of students' responsibilities are different from the president's, so is the process of selecting someone for each respective position.

When the University last searched for a vice chancellor for



student affairs, the individual who was the interim vice chancellor also was a candidate for the post. But unlike the presidential search, the University made it clear to all prospective candidates that a fair and open search would be conducted.

Similarly, when the Lexington Campus was interviewing candidates for Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the acting dean was a candidate for the post.

Allowing an interim administrator to be a candidate for a position he or she occupies can be risky by sending out a signal that a search process is tainted. But if the proper actions are taken to ensure that a search is conducted fairly and in a spirit of openness, it also can be quite beneficial.

Those who have been in the University system hold different ideas and opinions than those from the outside. A search committee should be able to choose from a group of candidates

who represent a diverse range of ideas and opinions about higher education.

Also, it should be noted, the position of Dean of Students is different from that of university president. An effective dean of students should not only be an effective administrator but also understand the complex makeup of a campus' student population.

In addition, most candidates for middle-level position do not have to worry about allegiances to campus organizations and interest groups, like a president would.

UK's Dean of Students Office has been effective in some areas of campus life, but a lot more remains to be done.

The University ought to conduct its search for a new dean in a way that is above reproach and attract someone who can address some of the school's unmet needs.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**Campus Divided.** UK Presidential Search. Charles Wethington should be named UK's 10th president Tuesday, barring divine or Frankfort intervention. Wethington has touted his ability to mend broken political fences as a major asset he would bring to the President's Office. Wethington better be the handyman he claims to — the University's fences have been run over by a train.

✓**Civic Lesson.** University Senate. The University Senate took an unusually bold stand last week when it demanded that the University's presidential search be reopened by a 50-25 vote. The next day, the Student Government Association Senate passed two contradictory resolutions and could barely muster enough support for the one that took a stand. Another example of students not paying attention.

✓**Who, Me?** Wallace Wilkinson. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson denied over the weekend that his hands have been pulling the strings of the actors in UK's presidential search. Never mind that he appointed the players who are acting out this classic tragedy of how self-interests can wreck higher education. In addition to not understanding the needs of the state, Wilkinson also has demonstrated that he does not know how to take responsibility for his actions, either.

✓**And The Band Played On.** UK-IU Football Game. Following Saturday's massacre at Commonwealth Stadium, the UK Marching Band performed a concert for the alumni side of the stadium. A neat idea, but if UK has many more home games like Saturday's, band members may be left to serenade janitors and answer that nagging physical question: If a band plays to deserted stands, does it make a sound?

Student leaders living in the gray twilight

"Some men see things as they are, and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

—Robert F. Kennedy



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Last week, while UK's pseudo-presidential search was the story of the week, I watched a documentary about the Kennedy legacy, "Kennedy's Don't Cry."

The documentary was very much like many of the other pieces done on the Kennedy years, speculating what America would have been like had Jack and Bobby not been cut down in the prime of their lives.

Speculating on what might have been is an American pastime. But rather than wondering what kind of president Bobby Kennedy would have made, the documentary served a different purpose for me.

Whether one agrees with the policies advocated by the Kennedys, as a college student who was born only three months before Bobby was shot and a week before Martin Luther King Jr. was killed, I am impressed by the faith those individuals had in democracy to affect change.

Although the Kennedys were born into what our founding fathers would have called the landed gentry, they believed that it was their civic responsibility to be leaders and try to make the world a little better for future generations.

It was that sort of idealism that led to the founding of the Peace Corps, putting a man on the moon and the Vietnam War.

But the important legacy of the Kennedy years is the idea, however much of a myth it actually may be, that as citizens of the United States,

we should strive to establish equality and justice at home and abroad.

As the heat was turned up on the UK presidential search last week, several student leaders dismissed the possibility of asking for the presidential search to be reopened.

We knew from the beginning, they argued, that the process was flawed, so why wasn't anything done back in January when there was time? Besides, principles are nice, but it is important for the campus to acknowledge the political realities. (Read: We support Charles Wethington so we don't burn any bridges.)

It is important that we do not allow ourselves to become trapped in an ivory tower that is removed from the real world. Man is a political creature who often is concerned with self-interests instead of reason.

There are times, however, when individuals must be willing to stand up for their principles, no matter what the cost. It was a basic tenet of our founding fathers that whenever a government fails to uphold its social contract, citizens are justified in demanding a change.

But last week, the words of Jefferson, Madison and Franklin fell on deaf ears of student leaders who were too timid to take a stand in the name of principle because of the "political realities."

Those "leaders" who insist that principles always be checked by "political realities" are individuals without a soul. Demanding that we acknowledge political realities is another way of backing out of one's responsibility as a leader.

Last Monday, the University Senate took a courageous stand when it asked for the presidential search to be reopened.

The meeting had a note of sad irony.

Faculty spoke of protecting the University's integrity and academic reputation. Student members of the Senate once again brought up "political realities," which implied that people are foolish to fight for a change.

One individual, who was in college in the 1960s and '70s when college campus centers of political activism (and reactionism), pointed out how bizarre it was to see faculty, who are normally very conservative, stand up for their convictions while students demonstrated that they evidently have very little.

The Emerging Leader Institute and Established Leader Institute are offered by UK to students who might make good leaders one day. The program is a good way to develop a sense of civic virtue in students and prepare them to address the issues facing society.

But the program is handicapped, I believe, by a lack of role models for students. In an age when George Bush is the leader of a world power, it is understandable how today's youth often become confused, even misled, as to what real leadership is all about.

Students are shown — from some University administrators to the White House — that being a good leader means not making waves or shaking people, even if it is in an institution's best interest.

For Kentuckians, that problem is especially acute. Since Bert Combs left the Governor's Mansion in 1963, Kentucky has had few individuals who had the moral courage to put the state's interests above his or her own.

It is perhaps appropriate, therefore, that Wallace Wilkinson — who thinks that being governor means a way to crush all of your enemies and reward political pals — is the head of state.

What was most depressing about last week is that if today's students are destined to become the state's leaders, people have little reason to hope that Kentucky will become anything more than a second-rate state in which its leaders are too squeamish to act on their conscience because it may mean taking an unpopular stand and losing an election.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Far better it be to dare mighty things, to win glorious battles, even though cheered by favor, than to dwell in that gray twilight with those who neither suffer nor enjoy, because they know not victory nor defeat."

It would be an accomplishment if UK's student leaders even knew who Theodore Roosevelt was.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

State political hacks took over the University because we let them

By Thomas J. Conley

"Fundamentally flawed" is a term we've heard a lot lately. Perhaps it's a term that should have been coined much earlier, and much louder.

For those who do not understand the situation, it quite simply means that political hackery has multiplied like bacteria in what should be a more aseptic environment. Our University is truly under siege.

It never seems to fade. The minute we begin to clear the hurdles of embarrassment that have so long plagued our state, whether from sports scandal to illegal waste dumping, a few political hacks are allowed to reduce the rest of us to new levels of disappointment. One could say that the U.S. Con-

stitution is fundamentally flawed whereby allowing presidents to appoint court justices and eventually stack the courts in an effort to rewrite the laws. Fortunately, it's seldom the case.

But when we allow a governor (one with no diploma) to appoint trustees to the main university of the state, it brings to mind the adage, "The wolf is guarding the hen house." Trustee Chairman Foster Ockerman's actions have been suspicious from the beginning of this ordeal.

The scenario begins with appointing Charles Wethington interim president during the semester break, snubbing Student Government Association President Sean Lohman from the presidential search committee and nixing faculty resolu-

Don't you get the feeling that the "W boys" have been planning a coup to monopolize the state and University well into the 21st century?

tions. I call that arrogance.

While I am not a fan of former UK trustee Larry Forgy, I would have to agree with his conclusion that the presidential search "was a done deal" back in December.

To even appoint a search committee, hire an outside consulting firm or advertise a position that was, for all intents and purposes, already filled, was obviously done in order to make it look good. Well, I, as most I talk to, think it just plain stinks.

It appears to me that a plot was hatched to unseat former UK Presi-

dent David Roselle about the time Wallace Wilkinson became governor. One need only consider the bizarre events leading him from selling used textbooks ... to his upset win as a one-issue candidate in the 1987 Democratic gubernatorial primary. His antics have all previous governors playing second fiddle, except A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

I first came to UK as a 20-year-old student and old "Happy" was a University trustee then. Who could forget how he punched out a student at a UK Board of Trustees meeting with no apologies, and then 18 years

later he babbled racial slurs, again with no apologies?

Why is this charade allowed to continue? ... The answer is quite simple: Chandler votes whatever is yelled into his ear. Another true embarrassment for Kentucky.

And now with Ockerman firmly in place, Wilkinson says "he's had no role in the presidential selection process."

Give us a break, Wally. Who does he think he's kidding? Are we not somewhat educated scholars, researchers, faculty, staff, students and taxpayers?

Don't you get the feeling that the "W boys" have been planning a coup to monopolize the state and University well into the 21st century?

Former interim UK Athletics Di-

rector Joe Burch came to realize there was a difference between "alumni" and "boosters." He felt that the priority of allegiance lay first with the alumni, and that should remind us the fundamental purpose of a university exists.

So the question is ultimately about honor and integrity, which we've seen little in the presidential search process. Perhaps the most honorable resolve would have Wethington pull out.

How is it that the boosters and political hacks have cornered the selection process and have all but taken over our University? The answer is probably the same reason Iraq took over Kuwait: Because we let them.

Thomas J. Conley is an employee of the UK Computing Center.

Florida murders prove campuses aren't infallible

By DENISE KALETT
College Information Network

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The murder of five students has proven that college campuses aren't the bucolic havens they're often portrayed to be.

About every 10 days, across the country, someone is killed on or near a college campus. Students fall victim to more than 21,000 armed robberies, rapes and assaults each year. That is one violent act every 25 minutes.

A 1988 investigation of campus crime found between January 1987 and September 1988 31 murders and murder-suicides were committed at U.S. colleges and nearby areas. Of those deaths, 16 were stu-

dents, 10 were non-students, two were professors, one was a campus policeman, one was an infant and one was a student suicide.

Last Thursday, the Senate passed a bill that would require colleges receiving federal aid to publicly report campus crime statistics. Statistics currently are hard to obtain, since schools are not required to report crimes to the FBI, or, in most states, even to prospective students and their parents.

As chilling details of the mutilations of the Gainesville student victims began filtering into news accounts, police began receiving reports of slayings from college towns as far away as Alabama and Louisiana.

"All you have to do is look

around the country, and you find this

happening almost every day, to some university or college — maybe not to this degree," says University of Florida Police Chief Everett Stevens.

"We've had several top sheets come in from other universities, where they've had crimes or known of crimes near their campuses, similar to this. Homicides are a routine thing in this country — 48,000 people are killed every year. Even though this didn't happen on campus, it has a major impact," says Stevens. "If a university doesn't have a series of crime prevention programs and safety programs in place, they're really asking for disaster."

In many ways, Gainesville is a typ-

ical college town, its 34,000-student campus graced with Gothic buildings, meandering pathways and tiny lakes. The campus borders a commercial and residential strip where students shop and hang out.

About 25,000 University of Florida students and 11,000 from Santa Fe Community College live in apartments and bungalows fanning out from campus.

Though universities have been pressured to upgrade dormitory safety and professionalize their police forces, off-campus residences everywhere are far less secure, lacking deadbolts, intercoms and electronic surveillance, or even exterior locks.

Thousands of parents who sent their children off to the nation's

campuses have found their lives touched by crime. The 1988 USA TODAY investigation found 285,932 crimes, many of them thefts and burglaries, reported on 698 campuses.

Those represent just a fraction of the nation's 3,000 universities. The report found at least 31 killings on or near campus, 1,800 armed robberies on campus and 13,000 assaults.

Ironically, though on-campus crime has drawn legislative attention, in communities like this one, where far more students reside off-campus, no statistics are available on the number of off-campus crimes involving students.

And students who are age 17 and 18, away from home for the first time, are left to decide on their own where to live and how safe it is.

Even without the five murders of late August, this community is not without its dangers. In Alachua County last year, there were 226 reported rapes and sex crimes, 1,571 aggravated assaults, 547 robberies, 5,270 burglaries, involving break-ins, and another 9,281 thefts.

Students enrolling for a new se-

master are unlikely to be told officially of these or the nine murders in Alachua County last year, including the Sept. 1 death of professor Arthur Kimura, 41, a cancer researcher. Jens Hansen, also 41, a graduate student, was convicted of Kimura's murder.

Many students have learned casually of the disappearance of Tiffany Sessions, 20. She disappeared while jogging last Feb. 9 and has never been found.

Many schools fail to disclose dangers to shield their images, says Jim Getzinger, 48, of West Palm Beach. On Jan. 17, 1988, a ski-masked intruder nearly killed his daughter, Dana, a sophomore at the University of Georgia, as she slept in her first-floor apartment just off campus. "She fought, took what she thought was a punch in the stomach. It was a knife that punctured her heart," says Getzinger. She survived; the attacker escaped.

In this shaken community, the memorial wreaths are gone, flags no longer fly at half-mast.



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