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Penny saved may not be penny earned

Official: Low cost a consideration in choosing VIP

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Students can blame some of their phone registration woes on recent budget cuts.

Gene Williams, vice president for Information Services, said he was thinking of budget cuts when he purchased the computer boards that are slowing down the UK-VIP telephone registration system.

"We were certainly trying to make sure that the costs were kept down," he said. "The low cost was sure on our mind."

UK spent \$95,440 to purchase computer boards from the Voicetek Corporation. These boards saved the University between \$15,000 and \$20,000, Williams said.

They also had never been installed in a college telephone registration network. A former Voicetek official said the boards usually are used for banking or medical records networks.

"The Voicetek boards have not performed as well as we had hoped, but we're working with the company to correct that," Williams said.

Problems with the boards first were detected during the test of phone registration during ADF/Drop. UK registration officials

planned to solve the problems by ordering new technology that would speed up the boards from Voicetek.

Voicetek promised to deliver the new parts by July but has not sent them to UK yet. Company officials say they cannot ship the parts because they will not be manufactured until next year.

UK officials would not say how much the additional parts will cost. The costs of setting up terminals to supplement the UK-VIP network also will not be available for a couple of weeks, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

The Voicetek boards allow the mid-size computers, where the software for the UK-VIP system is stored, to communicate with the University mainframe, which houses student records and scheduling information.

The faulty boards create long pauses for students each time the mid-size and mainframe computers communicate. As a result, students usually spend at least 15 to 20 minutes registering for full schedules of classes.

Other universities, such as the University of Louisville and the Ohio State University, purchased boards that commonly are used in telephone registration systems, and have not experienced similar problems.

The boards will be four or five times faster with the new parts, UK

See VIP, Back Page

Phone registration easier elsewhere

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Telephone registration does not have to be difficult.

That is what registration officials from the University of Louisville and The Ohio State University said in response to the trouble UK has experienced this fall with its phone registration system.

The systems at both schools have been able to handle the telephone traffic created by registering students because they can process each step of registration quickly.

At UK, it takes the average student between 15 and 20 minutes to complete telephone registration, UK Applications Manager Jayna Cheesman said.

"Our process doesn't take nearly that long," said Scott Burks, assistant director of registration at U of L.

He said that like UK-VIP, Louisville's system cuts the students off after 20 minutes.

"But nobody moves out," he said. "They are usually off the system in five to 10 minutes."

The longer calls for UK students are a result of hardware

	Number of Students	Number of Phone Lines	Length of Call
UK	24,200	48	15-20 minutes
UL	23,000 (est.)	48	5-10 minutes
Ohio State	56,000 (est.)	96	3 1/2 - 4 minutes

failure, Cheesman said.

Students at UK experience a long delay after they enter their social security numbers or select classes.

Cheesman said the delay is created by slow communication between UK's mainframe computer, where student and class information is

stored, and the mid-size computers that contain the registration software.

The process is slowed down by the computer boards that UK bought from the Voicetek Corporation. Both Ohio State and UL purchased similar equipment from

companies other than Voicetek and have not experienced the same problems.

Louisville and UK each have 48 phone lines for phone registration, but Burks said that the shorter calls almost double the number of students that can access the system.

Ohio State has twice as many phone lines, but it also has twice as many students as UK. Ohio State's Senior Assistant Registrar Henry Lee said the average Ohio State student only takes about three to five minutes to register.

Both Burks and Lee said they also avoided problems with their systems by phasing in phone registration.

Ohio State began phone registration in 1987, but only made it optional for a few students. It was slowly made available to more students over three registration periods.

Even now, Ohio State uses both terminals and phone registration. "But our system is so efficient that 90 percent of the students use it instead of terminals," Lee said.

U of L also began phone registration last fall by giving stu-

See COMPARE, Back Page

Guidebook for speech coming soon

By Doug Saretzky
Staff Writer

With the upcoming publication of a language usage guidebook, UK joins a growing list of schools and businesses that have decided to encourage standardized speech.

Compliance with the guidelines, however, will be entirely voluntary.

The manual, titled "Language Guidelines," has been completed and should be circulated by mail to campus organizations within the next week.

Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Public Relations, said the book is exactly what it title implies.

"It will hopefully serve as a reference guide for those responsible for UK publications," Vonderheide said.

"Language Guidelines" is comparable in nature to "The Associated Press Stylebook." Updated often, the AP stylebook is a reference used mainly by journalists for grammatical aid.

Vonderheide said the UK speech guidebook is an attempt to standardize language with "the suggested use of words and phrases." "Language Guidelines" will not become UK policy, he said.

To design "Language Guidelines," UK Public Relations assembled a committee to devise a guidebook to standardize language while remaining sensitive to minorities.

Led by former UK Public Relations Publications Director Jane Cunningham, the committee used the expertise of people in specific fields to make decisions regarding the book's treatment of gender, sexual orientation and other minority concerns.

The committee included UK faculty with interests in minority affairs, like Launetta Byars, vice chancellor of minority affairs; and Carolyn See **GUIDEBOOK**, Page 2

WALL FLOWER



Page Mendes of Lexington views the artwork of Monica Church at the Fine Arts Building during her master's of fine art thesis exhibition yesterday. The exhibit runs until Dec. 10.

'Crush' trophy stays home

Campus wins blood drive title for third time

By Erica Patterson
Assistant News Editor

UK might have lost to the University of Tennessee during its last scheduled football game of the season, but the tables were turned in the Big Blue Crush.

UK crushed UT in the annual blood drive competition, collecting 2,738 pints of blood, surpassing this year's goal of 2,350 pints.

Also surpassing its goal (2,000 pints), UT collected 2,263 pints during the weeklong blood drive.

UK now has won three blood drive competitions and tied one, taking the lead for the first time, said Marsha Berry, spokeswoman for the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The University kept the traveling

Final Tallies for Big Blue Crush	
2,738 pints	UK
2,263 pints	UT

trophy given each year to the winner of the competition, as UK was the winner of last year's blood drive competition, as well.

Last year, UK collected 2,350 pints, and UT collected 1,977 pints.

"This week we collected well over twice what we normally would collect any other week," Berry said. Usually, there is an increase in

blood donations during the fall because people get busy and sometimes get the flu and cannot donate, Berry said.

The increase in donations may be attributed to the extra motivation from the rivalry with Tennessee. But the most important reason that more people gave blood is because "people have come to realize what

Economy taking back seat to war

By Anne Jackson
Contributing Writer

War in the former Yugoslavia must come to an end before that nation's republics can begin the journey toward free market economies, four Croatian professors say.

"I dare to say that it is a miracle ... (that) the Croatian economy is still alive," said Geraslav Keller, assistant dean of the economics faculty at the University of Zagreb in Croatia.

Keller, along with the three other economics professors, participated recently in an exchange program between UK and the university, located in the northwestern part of what was Yugoslavia before that Balkan nation fell apart last year.

The ensuing ethnic battles have left the individual republics gasping for air.

Communication lines are severed and electricity and water are unavailable in most parts of Croatia, more than a third of which is under occupation, professor Vlado Leko said.

Dubrovnik, the jewel of the Adriatic Sea and the crown of the Croatian tourism industry, has become a shattered ruin.

In addition, Croatia is sheltering some 500,000 refugees from other parts of the former Yugoslavia.

And foreign aid will be needed if the economy is to recover from the ravages of war. "There is some aid, but it is not enough," Leko said.

In addition to financial support, the Croatians want to learn how to carry on trade relations with other countries, he said.

"First, it must be Western Europe. We are waiting to become

See CROATIA, Back Page

INSIDE:

- SPORTS:**
- Wildcats defeat Athletics in Action 84-78, but not without struggle. Story, Page 3.
 - Tennessee Volunteers trounce the UK football team 48-0. Story, Page 3.
 - JT players thought they deserved to be ranked in the top five after disposing of UK. Story, Page 3.

CORRECTION:

- Because of a reporter's error, UK's human resources development department was misidentified in the Nov. 15 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:

- Mostly sunny today; high in the upper 50s.
- Mostly clear tonight; low in the mid-50s.
- Partly sunny tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

INDEX:

- Sports Monday.....3
- Diversions.....6
- Classifieds.....9
- Crossword Puzzle.....9

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 7 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday, 11/22

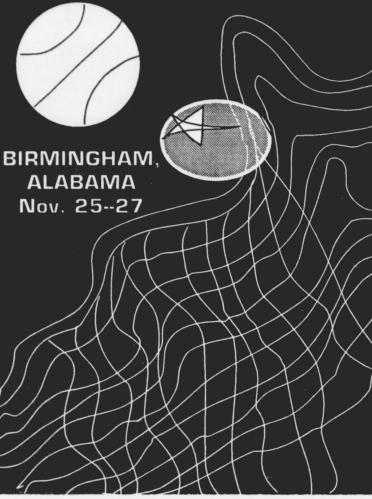
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at Ticketmaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
 -TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at Ticketmaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
 -Exhibit: **An Eye For Antiquity**; Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)
 -Exhibit: **Russian Icons**; Singletary Center for the Arts, UK Art Museum, Tuesday-Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-5716 (thru 12/23)
 -Creative Camera Club Competition and Exhibition: Student Center, Rasdell Gallery, Gallery Hours Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867 (thru 11/30)
 -Exhibit: **Monica d. Church**; 1st floor Fine Arts Building, Center for Contemporary Art, Monday & Wednesday 3:15-7:00 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Friday 9:00-11:00 a.m. & 1:00-4:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m., CALL 257-8148 (thru 12/10)
 -Exhibit: **Clay, Fiber, Figures**; Barnhart Gallery 9-5 M-F. Reception 5-7p.m. Mon. 11/21.

-College of Fine Arts presents UK Wind Ensemble: Richard Clary; director, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

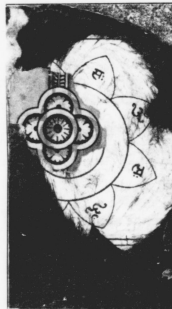
Tuesday, 11/23

-United Way of the Bluegrass: Campaign Finale; Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 4:00 p.m., FREE
 -College of Fine Arts presents Music For Flute And Piano; Gordon Cole, flute, and Alan Hersh, piano, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

GOOD LUCK! UK WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN SEC TOURNAMENT



**BIRMINGHAM,
ALABAMA
Nov. 25-27**



Monica d. Church
Master of Fine Arts
Thesis Exhibition
Nov. 21- Dec. 10

Center
for
Contemporary Art
207 Fine Arts Building,
257-8148

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday, 11/22

-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane, 12:10 p.m., CALL 255-8566
 -Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 8:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

Tuesday, 11/23

-UK Sierra Club: A Chat with Wendell Berry, Student Center, Rm. 228, 7:00 p.m., CALL 278-4126

Wednesday, 11/24

-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726
 -Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 8:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305
 -Fitness and Weight Training Clinic sponsored by Campus Recreation: Sign up Rm. 145 Seaton Center. Cost is \$1 cash. Seaton Center Conditioning

Rm., 7:30-10:00 p.m., All UK and LCC students, faculty, staff welcome.

Saturday, 11/27

-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566

Sunday, 11/28

-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566
 -Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726
 -Christian Student Fellowship Sunday Service, on the corner of Woodland and Columbia, 11:00 a.m., CALL 233-0313
 -Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym

Ceramics, Fiber Arts & Figurative Drawing

CLAY

BARNHART GALLERY
NOV. 22-DEC 1
OPENING RECEPTION
NOV. 22 5-7 p.m.

FIBER

FIGURES

SPORTS

Tuesday, 11/23

-UK Basketball vs Australia- Exhibition game, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 11/25 - 11/27

-UK Women's Volleyball SEC Tournament Birmingham, Alabama

Saturday, 11/27

-UK Basketball vs Tennessee Tech 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Math performance to be focus of talk

The Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute will present tomorrow the second in its series of research colloquia. Skip Kifer, from the department of Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation, will present a lecture entitled "Half Baked Pies," which concerns the results of a worldwide study of student performance in mathematics.

The colloquium will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in the conference room of IHD, located in the basement of the Mineral Industries Building.

Nominations being accepted for excellence awards

Departments and colleges may be nominated by others or may submit themselves for consideration for the Excellence Award in Undergraduate Education, which is designed to recognize outstanding contributions to undergraduate education on UK's Lexington Campus.

The award focuses on the collective efforts of a college or department. The award, \$3,000, must be used for academic enrichment, such as purchasing books for departmental libraries, traveling to professional meetings, buying equipment or educational materials for undergraduate teaching, enhancing teaching assistants' stipends or hiring additional student help.

The award honors a variety of contributions, including program development, advising, effective methods of improving laboratory instruction, enhancement of students' learning skills and the development of teaching techniques.

The quality, imaginativeness and effectiveness of the contribution are the primary criteria of evaluation. Greater weight will be given to activities that have a long-lasting impact on undergraduate education.

Nominations must be received by Dec. 17 and should be sent to Judith E. Lewter in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Recipients will be notified by April 8.

Donovan Scholars Program to offer scholarships

For the fourth year, the Donovan Scholars Program, will sponsor a number of gerontology scholarships to promote the study of aging at both graduate and undergraduate levels at UK.

Both full- and partial-tuition scholarships are available for the 1994-95 academic year. Students enrolled on the Lexington Campus, at Albert B. Chandler Medical Center or in the Community College System are eligible. Applications must be received by March 15.

For an application or more information, contact Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars Program, at 257-8314.

Application forms and criteria for the award also are available in the Financial Aid Office on each campus.

Blue Ribbon Speakers being sought

The UK Student Development Council is organizing a Student Blue Ribbon Speakers Bureau, made up of students who will speak to their hometown civic groups and high schools during the Christmas break. Student Blue Ribbon Speakers will be supplied with a speech containing general information about UK, as well as information about the school's accomplishments and goals. The speakers may contact their own hometown civic groups or schools to make speaking arrangements.

The speakers bureau has been a project of the Student Development Council in past years.

The SDC is distributing participation sign-up sheets through other campus organizations.

Interested students should contact Brandy Lesak, the SDC member who is overseeing the project, through the UK Development Office in the Sturgill Building by Nov. 30.

Workers struggle to recover remains of 115 killed in crash

By Konstantin Testorides
Associated Press

OHRIID, Macedonia — Rescue workers struggled yesterday to recover the charred remains of 115 people killed when their plane crashed in the rugged, snowy mountains of southwestern Macedonia.

Only one person aboard the Avioimpex charter flight survived the crash late Saturday night, officials said. A U.N. relief worker from war-torn Bosnia was among those killed.

Villagers, police and airport workers found the fuselage still ablaze when they reached the crash site. Bodies, luggage and debris from the aircraft were scattered about the hillside.

Policeman Mladen Dimovski described the wreckage as "a virtual torch."

"It was hard to reach the spot, let alone put out the flames," he said.

The Soviet-made Yak-42 had flown over the Ohrid airport once late Saturday and was making a second attempt to land when it went down about four miles east of the airport.

The plane, leased from the Russian carrier Aeroflot, was on a charter flight from Geneva to the Macedonian capital Skopje, but had to divert to Ohrid, 65 miles to the southwest, because of a blizzard at Skopje airport.

Goran Pavlovski, head of the government commission investigating the crash, said the pilot apparently lost control of the plane, despite good visibility and favorable landing conditions.

Sanctions banning commercial air traffic in Yugoslavia have led to the proliferation of air traffic between Europe and Macedonia, once an airline backwater. Flight crews

are reportedly overworked and air traffic and other controls are said to be rudimentary.

Officials said 80 percent of the 108 passengers were Yugoslav citizens, most of them ethnic Albanians.

A French field officer from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was among the dead. Pierre Ollier, who was in his mid-20s, was headed to a new assignment in Skopje after working in Bosnia-Herzegovina, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa said in Geneva.

The rest were believed to be Macedonian, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The four members of the flight crew were Russian and the four cabin crew members were Macedonian.

The sole survivor, a Serb, underwent surgery to stop bleeding in his left lung. He was listed in critical condition.

Guidebook

Continued from Page 1

Bratt, who headed up a University Senate ad-hoc committee on women's affairs.

Almost a year of research was involved in the drafting of "Language Guidelines." During this time, the committee received input from other universities across the nation. In addition, the committee consulted members of the UK faculty for details on how the book should be written.

Vonderheide also said "Language Guidelines" would not be a castiron guide for language use in the writing of UK publications.

"People will see other things that need to be added," he said.

spotlight jazz

PRESENTS

ALL FEMALE JAZZ QUINTET

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

February 13, 1994 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Hall
UK Campus

Tickets: \$8.00 UK Students
\$10.00 General Public

106 Student Center Ticket Office
257-8427
or Ticketmaster locations

All tickets will be \$10.00 at the door

Sponsored by Nicky's Artisans Bazaar and the Office of Alumni Affairs & Student Affairs

**The
Kentucky
Kernel:
Home
of the
Big Editor**

SPORTS MONDAY

Professor Pitino promises potential product

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

If Friday night's lab experiment proved anything for the UK men's basketball team, it's that more studying is in order.

Though the Cats beat Athletics in Action 94-78, they trailed by as many as 12 in the first half and led by only five with six minutes left. UK's slow start happened largely because of its failure to follow two of Coach Rick Pitino's postulates — good shot selection and defending the three-point shot.

Athletes in Action hit seven of 10 threes while UK missed 30 of 46 shots in the first half. It was enough to cause an acerbic reaction from Pitino, who angrily threw aside a clipboard and scolded his players during a first-half timeout.

"He got a little PO'd at us," freshman Anthony Epps said.

But it must have worked. AIA missed all eight three-pointers in the second half, and UK shot nearly 58 percent to break the game open.

UK's press also took on a new fierceness in the second half, forcing a tired AIA team into 27 turnovers for the game.

"This game woke them up," Pitino said of his second-ranked club.

Epps and Jeff Sheppard, earned As for their performances. Sheppard scored seven points and Epps added nine points, seven assists and five rebounds in 20 minutes.

"They turned the game around for us," Pitino said.

Epps was especially impressive. The former Marion County star shook off his anxiety and hit three three-pointers to spark the Cats' comeback.

"At first I was scared to shoot be-

cause I thought I'd shoot an air-ball," Epps said. "But once the first one went in, it really boosted my confidence. It felt great to hear the crowd say 'Three!' and then 'Whoosh.'"

Epps' poise in handling the point for half the game surprised AIA coach Sharm Scheuerman.

"Is he a freshman?" Scheuerman asked after the game. "He's got a lot of basketball ahead of him. He works hard; he's intense. I liked him."

Professor Pitino gave substantially lower grades to Rodrick Rhodes, Rhodes, whose selfishness Pitino praised in the pre-season, scored 10 points but was just four of 13 from the floor with two assists.

Rhodes admitted that he was trying a little to hard to put last year's late-season slump behind him and to "get the jitters out the first game."

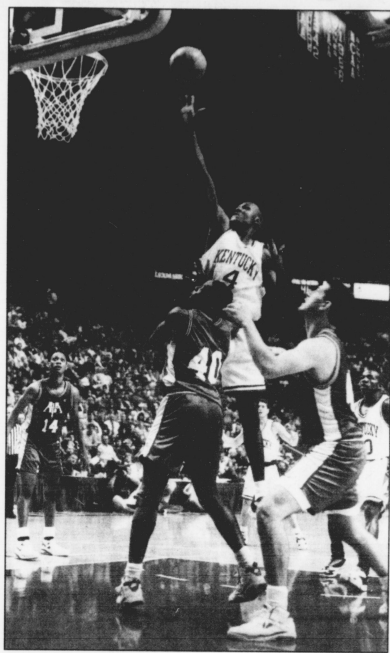
"Exhibition games are for learning and I'll learn from it," the sophomore forward said.

Jared Prickett was on the borderline of a failing grade in the first half but passed with flying colors in the second half.

After missing five shots in the first frame, including a wide open breakaway layup, Prickett missed one second shot. He finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Another student making the honor roll was center Rodney Dent (17 points, seven rebounds, four blocks, four steals). Pitino called the senior "much more of an offensive threat" this year.

The Cats have another practice exam tomorrow night against the Australian National Team. The first real test comes Saturday in the season opener at home against Louisville.



INSIDE GAME: UK's Rodney Dent puts up a shot against Athletics in Action Friday at Rupp Arena.

Youth movement is here

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

The youth movement has arrived for the UK men's basketball team in the form of Jeff Sheppard and Anthony Epps.

Epps hit 3 of 6 shots, all from three-point range, and scored nine points Friday night. Sheppard, who was enthusiastic in his debut as a Wildcat, scored seven points, all in the second half of the Wildcats' 94-78 victory over Athletics in Action.

"I was really pleased with the play of Epps and Sheppard," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "Both guys came in and gave us a big lift."

Pitino was pleased to see that his youngsters were not bashful about throwing up threes.

"I was happy to see Anthony shoot because he was taking good shots," he said. "It doesn't matter if it goes in as long as it's a good shot."

Epps' performance was especially surprising because he was not heralded as a diaper dandy. His ball handling and decision-making skills came through when UK needed them most.

"If I could get some of our upperclassmen to play like him we'd be all right," Pitino said.

It wasn't easy for either Epps or Sheppard to adjust to life in Division I basketball. Playing in front of 22,175 people will have that effect on a player.

"When the game started, I was so nervous and so tense," Sheppard said. "I had chills going down my back. Once I walked out on the

floor, it was just like a normal floor."

UK, which was down by as much as 12 at one point in the first half, needed someone to step it up. When Epps and Sheppard provided the lift, AIA was forced to call a timeout.

Sheppard jumped into Epps' arms like a young boy greeting his father who has arrived home from work.

"I don't know why I do it," Sheppard said. "It just happens sometimes. I was just trying to spark our team. You never get tired when you're pressing and everything's working. That was the best feeling."

Playing in front of a Rupp Arena crowd can melt the concentration of some first timers.

"That's different from what I'm used to," Sheppard said. "I just tried to bust my tail and play hard. It was a dream some true for me."

"It was a great feeling to play at Rupp Arena," Epps said. "I'm just glad the coaches gave me a chance."

Pitino gave Epps and Sheppard the chance because of the scrappy, all-for-one style they play.

"Together, everyone achieves more," Pitino said. "If we just will sacrifice, everyone will look better."

Newcomer Walter McCarty missed out on the party, sitting out a one-game suspension.

"I wish I was out there," McCarty said. "Our freshmen did a great job. This experience will help me adjust to the crowd and the excitement."

No. 6 Vols believe they deserve more

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

After Tennessee's 48-0 win over UK Saturday, the Vols were more concerned with hearing other scores than anything that happened on the field.

"Notre Dame lost?" running back Charlie Garner asked. "Then we should definitely be in the top five."

Many Tennessee players and coaches felt the same way after learning of Saturday's surprising scores: top-ranked Notre Dame lost to Boston College 41-39, No. 9 West Virginia upset fourth-ranked Miami 14-10 and fifth-ranked Ohio State fell to Michigan 28-0.

"I would think at least in the top five," UT coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I would hope we would be higher."

"I think we deserve to be at least in the top four," Tennessee wide receiver Craig Faulkner said.

After hearing the results of the day, Garner was sure the 8-1-1 Volunteers would gain a lofty ranking.

"I guess I can look forward to a top three position," he said.

But, since the polls have slighted Tennessee before, the Vols should not be surprised by this week's AP poll, in which UT is ranked sixth.

After being ranked No. 6, the Vols crushed then-No. 13 Louisville 45-10 on Nov. 6. The next week, UT actually dropped a spot to No. 7.

Tennessee senior linebacker Reggie Ingram points to the Volunteers' 41-34 loss at Florida as reasoning for the relatively low rankings.

"We controlled our own destiny when we lost to Florida," Ingram said.

The only other blemish on the Vols' record was a 17-17 tie against defending national champion Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Oct. 16. Since that game, the Big Orange has crushed three opponents by an average score of 49 to 4.

"We're just hitting full stride," Garner said. "I think we can play with anyone."

Offense has been pretty offensive lately

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Only about a three weeks ago, UK's offense seemed like it was progressing perfectly after scoring 59 points in games against Georgia and Mississippi State.

Then came schools from Tennessee. And so did the arrested development of the Cat attack.

First up was Vanderbilt, which held UK to seven points. Saturday, Tennessee became the first team to blank the Cats since the Volunteers did so in 1985. Sandwiched between those games was a six-point outburst against East Carolina in swamplike conditions at Commonwealth Stadium.

So what went wrong? "I can't tell what the problem is," tight end Terry Samuels said after his team's 48-0 thumping by UT. "This is pitiful."

Part of the problem lies within the passing game. Check out the Cats' net passing yardage the past three games: 47 against Vanderbilt, 34 against ECU and 54 against UT. That's 134 yards, or 21 yards less than the Volunteers' Heath Shuler had in the first half Saturday.

The lack of a passing prowess has allowed opponents to key on the run, especially on the option play that had been so successful a month ago.

"Obviously the plans for our offensive progress have not come to fruition," Coach Bill Curry said during his weekly media teleconference yesterday.

"We need to build a passing game. When we can throw the ball, it's not surprising that we can also run the ball."

Curry said he doesn't know what happened to his once promising attack.

"We didn't get to a winning season and a bowl bid by wallowing around in pity. We did it by working hard, and that's what we'll do now."

"Things that never happen in practice happen in games," Curry said. "When we throw a screen pass, which is an easy pass to throw, we fall down or have the ball taken off our chests for an interception. We're pressing too hard."

The situation may call for some new play-calling. UT players had no trouble figuring out the Cats' plans, especially the option. The Vols limited Moe Williams, UK's leading rusher at nearly 90 yards per game, to just 31 yards on 10 carries.

"We expected to stop them every time," UT linebacker Reggie Ingram said. "We could see what they were doing with their option."

"Their offense was easy to read," tackle Leland Taylor said.

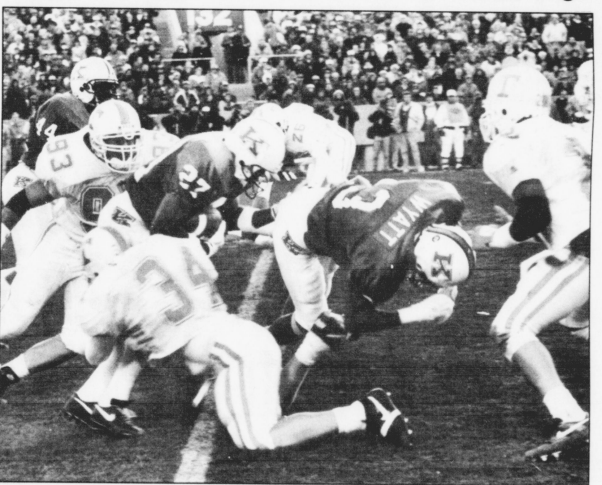
Curry tried adding new wrinkles to the offense Saturday, like snapping the ball directly to Williams and shifting to the shotgun from the Stack-I. But the players say it'll take more than that to solve the problems.

"We have to start doing other things," quarterback Pookie Jones said.

"We have to make them respect the inside," Williams said. "When we run the option to the outside, Pookie has to keep the ball a lot and ends up with a loss of one or a loss of two. Every time I look outside, there's two or three people in front of me."

Maybe for some strange reason the offensive struggles are all a dream (rather nightmare) about Tennessee. UK is 0 for 6 against the Commodores and Volunteers the past three seasons and is averaging just 6.8 points in those games.

"It's real tough for me because I wanted to do real good against Tennessee and Vanderbilt," said Jones, a junior whose hometown of Murray borders the Volunteer State. "So



OFF AND RUNNING: UK's Clyde Rudolph follows a block by Randy Wyatt (3) during Saturday's 48-0 loss to Tennessee.

far it hasn't happened."

Luckily for the team, which hasn't scored a touchdown in two games and has only 16 points in its last 14 quarters, the season is not quite finished.

The Southeastern Conference bowl coalition will take the 6-5 Cats to another place and perhaps make them forget all that hurts them.

That place will be Atlanta, site of the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl. That gives UK more than a month to tinker with the offense before playing likely opponent Clemson.

"I guess we're just in a slump like a basketball player in a shooting slump," Samuels said. "We ought to be able to conjure up something in a month."

From now until then, the coaching staff will work hard to make sure the players forget their Rocky Top woes.

"We have to put this whole season in perspective," Curry said. "We were picked by everyone to be last in our league."

"We didn't get to a winning season and a bowl bid by wallowing around in pity. We did it by working hard, and that's what we'll do now."

	7	10	10	21	48
TENNESSEE					
KENTUCKY	0	0	0	0	0

	VOLUNTEERS	WILDCATS
GAME STATISTICS		
Rushes-yards	33-280	46-190
Passing-yards	291	54
Att-Comp-Int	35-24-1	20-9-1
First Downs	27	13
Total Yardage	571	244
Punts-avg	4-37.5	6-35.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-70	2-33
Time of Possession	27:34	32:26

	VOLUNTEERS	WILDCATS
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
Rushing: Garner 19-186, Stewart 6-38, Lane 2-33, Faulkner 1-14, Phillip 3-13, Shuler 2-(-4), Passing: Shuler 34-23-1-221, Colequit 1-14-90.		Rushing: Hood 9-42, Speedy 6-31, Williams 10-31, Jones 10-30, Browning 3-26, Riazzi 3-17, Gordon 3-11, Wyatt 1-1, Rudolph 1-1.
Receiving: Kent 3-106, Fleming 4-67, Faulkner 3-39, Williams 4-27, Silvan 1-11, Garner 2-10, Stewart 2-9, Phillips 3-7, Shuler 1-4, Sartelle 1-1.		Passing: Jones 14-7-1-42, Speedy 4-1-0-8, Wyatt 1-1-0-4, Receiving: Williams 4-28, Chatmon 1-8, Gordon 1-8, Samuels 2-7, Woodfork 1-3.



GIVING ADVICE: Defensive coordinator Mike Archer spoke during UK's loss Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Garner garners attention, runs away with game ball

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Charlie Garner emerged from the Tennessee locker room with something in his arms. He was cradling the brown object like a father holds his newborn baby.

As he drew closer to the crowd of reporters, Garner revealed the ball from the UK-UT football game.

Up to this point in the running back's career, that football is his most important possession. With the ball securely in his hands, Garner went over 1,000 yards rushing for the season.

"I'm going to give it to my mother for safe-keeping," Garner said.

Garner knifed through UK's defense for 186 yards, leading UT to a 48-0 victory.

"Every time I had the ball, I thought I was going to be in the end zone," Garner said. The Volunteer thrashed, cut and spun his way to average almost 10 yards a carry and found the endzone once.

UK coach Bill Curry saw something special in Garner's play.

"He is a great player," he said. "He's better than I thought he was, and I already thought he was

great. He's incredibly elusive. I think he'll play a long time."

With a conference containing the likes of Florida's Errick Rhett and Auburn's James Bostic, Garner may be reserved to playing second fiddle. Not so, said UT offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe.

"He's always been a hard worker," he said. "If there's a better back in this conference, I haven't seen him."

Garner's quick turns and good speed make a potent combination.

"He continues to make people miss when he's in the open field," Vols' coach Phillip Fulmer said.

Although Garner's 5-foot-10, 187-pound frame would by no means be considered large, he plays with the power of a Mack truck.

"I'm not the biggest person in the world, so I have to make up for it," Garner said, smiling.

The Commonwealth Stadium turf, which was damp and at times slick, worked to Garner's favor.

"My cuts were much more effective on grass," Garner said. "I really miss playing on grass." Tennessee's Neyland Stadium has artificial turf.

Garner had no doubt where he was headed when he was given

the ball — quarterback Heath Shuler told him.

"When Heath was in the huddle, he kept telling me 'Get six,'" Garner said.

Like any good back, Garner gave most of the credit for his success to the players blocking ahead him.

"My offensive line got me into the secondary quite a bit," Garner said. Quite a bit might be an understatement, considering Garner had 12 runs of eight yards or more.

With the game well in hand, Fulmer took Garner and the rest of the starters out of the game. Since Garner needed just six more yards to reach 1,000 on the year, Fulmer gave him one play to reach the milestone.

"I hated to see that the game got out of hand like it did," Fulmer said. "Kentucky did a much better job on film than they did today. I'm glad Charlie was able to reach that distinct mark."

Garner has garnered the respect of UK coaches and players, who most definitely are glad to see the senior graduate, Garner, who transferred to Tennessee from Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College, roughed up the Cats for 138 yards last season.

Senior night not too easy for Belanger, Hall, Thomas

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior night is the toughest night of the year for any team.

It was no different for the eighth-ranked UK volleyball team Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. The Wildcats barely escaped an upset bid from the Tennessee Lady Vols, winning five games 15-5, 13-15, 15-8, 11-15 and 15-10.

UK freshman outside hitter Gina Heustis stole the spotlight from the seniors, as she contributed three points to cap off a 6-0 run, breaking a 5-5 tie in the final game to help secure the win.

Heustis, starting for injured sophomore outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, made two of her match-high nine blocks during the critical run. The first block came against UT's All-American candidate Tamala Brightman, who had 25 kills.

"She is a great player," Heustis said. "It is sort of a compliment to me to know that I can block someone that good."

Tennessee (17-11, 7-7 in the Southeastern Conference) made a valiant comeback attempt but could not get closer than four points, finally losing the match when UT's Cissi Lemartsson angle shot went wide of the out-of-bounds pole on the left side of the net.

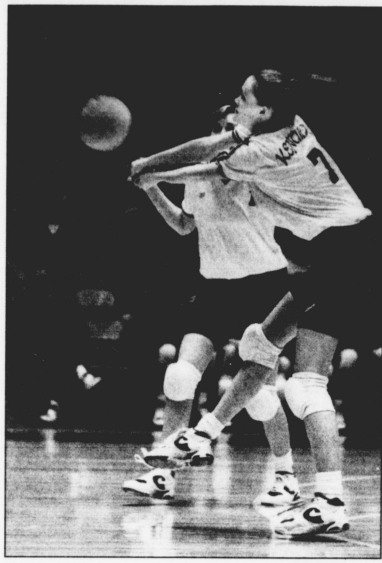
"In the sense that they were playing without Molly Dreisbach, we certainly let one slip away," Tennessee head coach Julie Herman said.

"They are a different team without her. It puts a lot of pressure on their left side to do some stuff when she is not in there."

The Wildcats (28-2, 12-2) used defense to win. UK outblocked the Lady Vols 17-6 and held them to an attack percentage of .160. The Cats, who average an attack percentage of .274 for the season, were held to a percentage of just .216.

"Our offense was not very good," UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "That was a function of the fact that Tennessee served us really tough and took us out of our offense."

"I do not think we were flat. I think this is the team without Molly



JAMES CRISPY/Kentel Staff

SIDEWINDER: Krista Robinson digs a ball during UK's win over Tennessee Saturday.

Dreisbach on the court," she said. "The pressure on our outside hitters becomes immense without her."

Following the pre-match ceremonies for UK seniors Jane Belanger, Ann Hall and Eunice Thomas, the Cats came out strong in game one, winning it easily 15-5.

The Wildcats wasted no time jumping out to a quick 8-0 lead. The strong defense was there early, as the first seven kill attempts by Tennessee sailed either long or wide.

The Wildcats had an easy time in the opening game. Tennessee bounced back strong in the second game. Outside hitter Sonja Thomas,

who strained a hamstring in game one, returned and contributed 4 of her 16 kills in helping the Lady Vols take the game 15-13.

The Wildcats tried to comeback from being down 11-5, getting to within one point at 14-13, but the Lady Vols held on at the end.

"I was pleased with Sonja (Thomas)' play tonight," Herman said. "We played pretty banged up. Both outside hitters are hurt and one of our starting middle blockers sat out tonight for disciplinary reasons. We have to wonder what could have happened tonight."

The two teams then split the next two games.

Men, women Katfish lose

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

As basketball starts up and football winds down, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have yet to reach the half-way point of a season that spans from October to March.

Yesterday, both the men and women were handed losses by LSU at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

LSU's women defeated UK 145-97, while the school's men's team

knocked off the Katfish 123.50 to 115.50.

Despite the LSU sweep, both UK teams had several strong performances.

For the men, Chad Cummins had the most successful meet. The junior from Louisville, Ky., placed first in two events. He won the 1,000-meter freestyle by posting a time of 9:39.37 and the 500-meter free with a 4:41.28.

In addition, UK dominated in the men's 200-meter free. Katfish swimmers made up the top three finishers. Sophomore Chris

McCabe (1:41.62), freshman Josh Hartig (1:43.67) and sophomore Greg Robinson (1:44.45) finished ahead of all three of LSU's swimmers in the event.

For the Katfish women, junior Kelly Heath posted a 1:51.18 to win the women's 200-meter free and a 52.95 in the 100-meter free, good for second behind LSU's Cindy Unruh.

The men's and women's teams take some time off before traveling to the North Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

You're supposed to get a lot out of college, but this is ridiculous.



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UK misses 23 threes, lose by three

Leviski Club of Bulgaria comes back from 16-4 deficit to defeat Lady Kats

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

On average, most women's college basketball teams probably don't shoot 23 three-pointers in a game.

In Saturday's 67-64 exhibition loss to the Leviski Club of Bulgaria, the UK Lady Kats did more than just attempt 23 threes. They missed 23 of them.

UK finished the game 5 of 28 from downtown, just part of a miserable shooting performance that saw the Lady Kats finish 23 of 73 from the floor for the game.

The Bulgarians shot 28 of 51 from the floor, a 55 percent clip, and managed to hit key shots at all the right times to hold off a Lady

in the first half was the offensive boards, and it was also a concern in the second half."

Early in the game, it looked as though the Lady Kats were headed for a repeat of their 94-39 wallowing of the Kentucky Crusaders last week.

A Stacey Reed three-pointer put UK on top 16-4 less than halfway through the first stanza.

But Bulgaria's Yasmira Lankova scored 11 of the game's next 18 points, and a fastbreak layup by Mariana Rousseva tied the game at 20. The Leviski Club led 30-26 at the half.

The second half started out the way the first did, with the Lady Kats scoring with ease.

A Jennifer Gray jumper brought UK back to a 33-33 tie, but Bulgaria answered with an 18-5 run in which seven different players scored.

The Lady Kats run, sparked by Reed and Tedra Eberhart, began with the Bulgarians on top 61-50.

Reed and Eberhart combined to score 10 straight points to bring UK within one, and the teams traded a pair of baskets each before Radostina Dimitrova's two free throws gave Bulgaria the 67-64 final margin.

Reed and Christina Jansen had chances to tie the game on UK's last possession, but each missed a three-pointer in the final seconds.

Reed led UK in scoring with 16 points on 6 of 19 shooting, and Eberhart added 15 points, shooting 5 of 17.

The Leviski Club had been 0-3 on its U.S. tour, losing to Southeastern Conference squads Arkansas (83-81), Alabama (69-63) and Auburn (81-80).

Fanning said that the level of competition the Bulgarians provided gives her team plenty to work with in their week off prior to next weekend's Lady Kat Invitational Tournament.

"It's good competition, even though it's a different style than what we're going to see (during the regular season)," Fanning said.

"It's somewhat to the degree of what we're going to see in terms of mobility and aggressiveness. It gives us a starting point in terms of what we need to do to start out next week."

CHICK-DEDES



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4. Humanities: Creative
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6. Physical and Engineering Sciences
7. Social Sciences

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Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression; scholarly or artistic contribution; and the validity, scope, and depth of the project or investigation. An application may be submitted in no more than one category.

The registration deadline is Dec. 17, 1993. Completed projects (except for Design and Fine Art) must be submitted no later than Jan. 28, 1994, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates will be presented at the Awards Program in April, 1994.

Contact Source: Judith E. Lewter
Office of Dean of Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
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(606) 257-448 or (606) 257-3027

Bears catch Chiefs off guard, win at Arrowhead Stadium

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At the decisive moment, the same frantic thought came to Chicago Bears cornerback Jeremy Lincoln and his young head coach.

"My God, catch it," Bears boss Dave Wannstedt said to himself.

"I was thinking first of all, just catch the ball," Lincoln said.

After cradling the ball that Jonathan Hayes had bobbed into the air, Lincoln ran four yards to the Kansas City 4-yard line. Two plays later, Neal Anderson's 1-yard touchdown with 3:09 left made the Bears 10-17 winners over a stunned Kansas City team that hadn't lost at home since last Oct. 25.

"I was thinking just to catch it," said Wannstedt, whose Bears (5-5) erased a 14-0 lead to beat an AFC West team for the second time in three weeks. "We've been telling them all year that opportunities will come."

The Chiefs (7-3) had stopped a

Chicago threat on Albert Lewis' interception on the 2. A moment later Dave Krieg, standing in the end zone, threw a low pass to Hayes that popped right into Lincoln's hands.

"I saw it and I was just hoping it wouldn't touch the ground before I got there," Lincoln said. "This was special."

The AFC West-leading Chiefs had taken a 17-12 lead on Nick Lowery's 20-yard field goal late in the third quarter and seemed in control much of the day despite their inability to stop Chicago's running game.

"They were backed up on the two," said Bears linebacker Dante Jones. "Defensively, we figured we had to do something. We got the ball on the five, and that's about as easy as it's going to get."

"I just didn't make the play," said a dejected Hayes. "David looked like he got in trouble, so I came back to try to help him. It was a little low, but I've got to make the play. I tried to pop it up to myself, and it just went up in the air. I just

didn't make the play. That happened all day with us."

Marcus Allen, becoming the ninth man in NFL history to rush for more than 9,000 yards, scored on runs of 2 and 8 yards as the Chiefs seized a 14-0 lead with 10:52 left in the first half despite a rash of injuries to the defense.

Pro Bowl defensive end Neil Smith, after intercepting Jim Harbaugh's pass in the first quarter, hobbled away with an ankle injury and did not return.

Allen's first touchdown was his 106th, making him No. 6 on the all-time list.

After Smith's interception, Krieg got the Chiefs rolling with successive completions for 13 yards to Fred Jones and 24 to Todd McNair. After Kimble Anders bulldozed seven yards to the 2, Allen took it in.

A 40-yard pass interference penalty on cornerback Donnell Woolford keyed the Chiefs' 9-play, 92-yard march for a 14-0 lead in the second period. Krieg hit Willie Davis for 10 yards to get Kansas City out of a deep hole.

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DIVERSIONS

Berry blasts TV in breakdown of America

By John R. Wicker II
Staff Writer

Wendell Berry, a nationally known author and UK English teacher, has published a new book, titled "Sex, Economy, Freedom and Community."

His book is a collection of essays dealing with what he calls the "Community Economy," which exists "when a community provides for itself and helps itself to the degree it reasonably can."

Berry, a full-time teacher at UK from 1964 to 1977, returned in the fall of 1987. He has taught one day a week for one semester a year since then.

In the meantime, he has been a farmer and a writer. Berry has written about two dozen, including other collections of essays, as well as

books of poetry and short stories. The ideas of conservation, agriculture, food economy and the exploitation of the community are recurring themes in his works.

"Community life is in decline just like farm life," he said. Berry sees the community as a network of people that live in an area and know each other well.

"People who could do something for one other don't do it anymore," Berry said. "Needful things, services, the things that were once taken for granted are now impossible."

"When the community breaks down, these functions are institutionalized. Child care, care for old people — they're institutionalized. The schools are almost entirely institutionalized."

Berry said television is a major cause of the community's breakdown.

"People who ought to be talking to each other are looking at TV. Family life is replaced by the television and public culture," he said.

Berry cited rural America as an example of this breakdown. "Rural America is a colonial economy now; we produce items for export only," Berry said. "The average distance that an item of food travels from producer to consumer is 1,100 miles."

However, television is not the only problem.

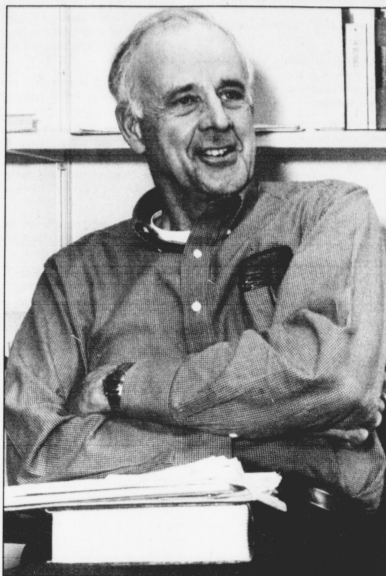
"Since 1940, because of expert advice from UK's College of Agriculture, the number of farmers in the state of Kentucky has dropped from 267,000 to 91,000," Berry said.

"This society has accomplished the virtual destruction of the farming class. This is without precedence in the history of the human race."

"Other societies have made mistakes and failed. We can fail. We are making mistakes — using up the topsoil, paving over everything, polluting the earth. We no longer have a choice about breathing polluted air. Most communities will be drinking polluted water. We can fail."

Berry who has been writing for nearly 40 years, is unsure what his next project will be. "I always have plans for books in my head," he said.

He was sure about his goals for life, though. But "I want to do as good work as I can and be as useful to my family and community," he said.



UK professor and author Wendell Berry has just published his latest book, "Sex, Economy, Community and Freedom."

Irish bands hoping to find luck in shamrock 'n' roll



Various Artists
Straight Outta Ireland Volume II
Scotti Bros. Records

By Brian Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

Someone once said the best thing to come out of Ireland was the snakes.

However, the people at Scotti Bros. Records seem to sincerely disagree with this statement, and they prove their sentiments with the release of *Straight Outta Ireland Volume II*.

Hot on the heels of last year's *Straight Outta Ireland* compilation disc, this second volume targets the same goal — to explore some of Ireland's best bands, most of whom are relatively, well, green.

The CD features 10 mostly unknown (at least to Americans) bands, each offering what they hope will bust open that pot o' gold known as the major record deal.

Volume II of this Irish musical collection tends to lean more to the mainstream rock side than the alternative approach take on the first volume of the set.

The band that probably will be quickest to fall into the familiar comparison to Irish icons U2 is An Emotional Fish, which opens the CD with its energetic "That Girl and the Slow Train."

With vocals very similar to that now leather-clad vocal master Paul Hewson (known to most as Bono), An Emotional Fish has the energy and rock 'n' roll aspect that U2 has traded for its new disco kick.

It's always strange to listen to a band from Ireland that sounds like a poprock song by John Mellencamp. With an acoustic backdrop coupled by an electric melody over top, this track actually sounds better than a Mellencamp tune because it lacks the countrified whiny qualities that always appear in his songs.

The best track on the album undoubtedly is the Hothouse Flowers' tune "Same Song." Hothouse Flowers is the most popular band on the CD, already having a deal with Polygram Records here in America. The band members even worked with Def Leppard (gee, aren't they lucky) on *Retro Active*.

"Same Song" just seems to walk through a well-written acoustic tune, fit together with a flowing sax solo, intelligent lyrics and a simple, but effective choirlike chorus ("Here we are/Hear this song/Same song").



A majority of the other songs on the album don't stand out as much as these three but are great tunes anyway.

A couple of bands, such as Candy Apple Red and Peach, sound like the American bands Gin Blossoms or Sloan. Shaane's "Dream Town" easily could pass for a sequel to Billy Idol's "Eyes Without a Face."

And the Coleranes sizzle their ballad "She's Got the Face" away with a cheap Simon and Garfunkel imitation.

Actually, a few tracks do stand out to the ear, but that's because they're so bad you almost can't ignore them. Sack (nice name) delivers a jumbled mess of distorted spoken lyrics, and Zrazy creates the illusion of some Irish dance music where the Pet Shop Boys meet a drunk Sinead O'Connor.

Perhaps it's because music is, indeed, the universal language, but one thing I did notice about this CD was that all the bands seem to have a distinctly American sound.

The only elements of traditional Irish rock are found in the track by Zrazy, in which an a cappella version of an old Irish melody is sung.

Rupp hears Trisha and TROUBLE

By Lance Williams
Staff Critic

Kim Temple could talk about the lights, the speakers and the size of the crowd after Trisha Yearwood left the stage in Rupp Arena last night.

When Travis Tritt stepped on stage, however, all she could do was dance.

"I may be a little biased, but Travis is the best," said Temple, of Dayton, Ohio. "He can interpret anything with his voice."

Temple is no stranger to the 1993 Rock 'N' Country Tour, as she also caught it in Dayton, Ohio; Cincinnati; and Louisville, Ky.

She certainly seemed the think that when Tritt finally made his appearance, and it was quite an appearance.

The lights dimmed and the voice of country legend George Jones filled the speakers. His form filled a video screen against the backdrop of an American flag, and his voice began to deliver the national anthem.

Just before the end of the song, he had a little help. As the video reached the climax, Tritt joined in from the stage, Jones gave a salute and the rest was Travis.

Tritt delivered a dose of high-powered country in Rupp last night, leading off with "Put Some Drive in Your Country," a single from his first album, *Country Club*. Then he added "T-R-O-U-B-L-E" to the mix.

Tritt is able to deliver on various types of songs, from country to rock to blues. His ballads, such as "Anymore" and "Can I Trust You With My Heart," can deliver as much to the audience as his honky-tonk hits, like "Country Club" and his currency-laden classic, "Here's A Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)."

Little Texas started off the show with its current hit, "God Bless Texas," and followed with "Some Guys Have All the Love."

Lead vocalist Tim Rushlow delivered a message to the audience and the critics of the group who say it plays more like rock than the country image it wants to portray.

"We're just a bunch of long-haired country boys ... and we love to play country music," Rushlow said.

After establishing the fact, Little Texas spent the rest of its time taking the 12,000 in Rupp from ballads to rock and back again.

When Yearwood took the stage, she came with many fans expecting her eye-wetting sob songs, but the energy of her two touring mates helped her raise her energy level to new heights.

Temple was among the first to agree.

"Trisha has got a lot of power in those pipes."

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Clinton says it's time to curb crime

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Invoking the memories of Democratic legends John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and labor leader Cesar Chavez, President Clinton said yesterday "we must do better" to protect Americans from violence and insure their sense of personal security.

At a church festival two miles from where a 2-year-old girl was shot dead in a gang showdown Saturday, Clinton seized on the anti-crime sentiment sweeping the country.

"Our disregard for life in this country is seen coast to coast," the president said, citing the Halloween shooting deaths of three youths in Pasadena, Calif., and the slaying of a teen-ager in Baltimore who was taking youngsters out trick-or-treating.

The largely Mexican-American audience applauded loudly when Clinton said that America has to crack down on violence "without regard to race or income or region. You deserve as much and we have to do it."

He said the crime bill and the Brady bill nearing final action in Congress "will make a big step toward making our streets safer," putting 100,000 more police officers on the streets and imposing a five-day wait on handgun purchases.

After two days of intense international diplomacy with Asian and Pacific leaders in Seattle, Clinton came here on his seventh visit to California as president.

With its 54 electoral votes, California is politically crucial for him. He'll be back in the state Dec. 2-3.

California is gripped by high unemployment and a sickly economy in the aftermath of big cutbacks in defense spending, and the administration is struggling over how to give the state a

boost.

"In 10 months more new jobs have come into the private sector than in the previous four year, but nowhere near enough to put all the people of Los Angeles to work who want their jobs," Clinton said. "We must do better. And we will."

The president began the day in Pasadena visiting with two dozen people who lost their homes in recent Southern California wildfires that blackened 197,225 acres, destroyed 1,241 structures and killed four people.

He spoke later in East Los Angeles at a church with a congregation largely composed of Mexican-Americans, Koreans and Vietnamese. His speech recalled the remarks he made in Memphis a week ago in which he said Americans should be intolerant of crime and violence.

"Every night when I go to bed in the White House I think of the children of this country, of their future, of the dangers and the problems, of the hopes and the dreams," Clinton said.

He said that with anti-crime legislation emerging from Congress, the government is trying to give communities the tools they need to make streets safer.

"But we have to make up our mind that we will no longer tolerate children killing children, children having guns and being better armed than police officers, neighborhoods unsafe," the president said.

Noting that today is the 30th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Clinton noted that Kennedy had reached out to Latin America. "Think how he would feel ... to think of all the horrible things that are happening to our young people in this country," Clinton said.

Recalling the efforts of United Farm Workers leader Chavez, Clinton said, "Think how horrified he would be ... if he were still here today."

Brady Bill altered but should pass

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Brady bill to require a waiting period for handgun purchases has been battered by amendments and political brinkmanship but is sure of enactment, the Senate's Democratic leader said yesterday.

"The question of timing remains up in the air, but the result is not in doubt," Majority Leader George Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It will become law."

However, he said, for that to happen this year, Congress may have to be called back into session after Thanksgiving — something the members are loathe to do.

Attorney General Janet Reno, appearing on CNN's "Late Edition," said, "Ninety-two percent of the American people support the Brady

bill and it deserves to become law."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the bill's chief House sponsor, sounded somewhat pessimistic.

He deemed unacceptable the Senate version that passed that chamber by a 63-36 vote late Saturday. That reflected a dramatic turnaround from 20 hours earlier, when Republicans had successfully blocked the bill and then reaped negative headlines.

The Senate version includes in the fine print provisions that would:

- Allow licensed dealers from different states to sell to others face to face.

"This would allow traveling gun merchants to sell any guns out of the trunks of their cars," said Schumer. "Now licensed gun dealers can only sell in the states in which they are licensed." Licenses have been relatively easy to obtain and are rarely revoked.

"Change the definition of an antique firearm from those made before 1898 to those made before 1919. Antique firearms other than machine guns are exempt from federal laws on ownership, including the ban on felons owning guns. Schumer said several million of these guns are still in existence, and "many of them are the best firearms there are."

Schumer contended that Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a member of the National Rifle Association board, had blocked any version of the bill other than the one passed by the Senate. He urged other Senate Republicans to prevail upon Craig to drop that position.

Craig did not immediately respond to a call to his office Sunday afternoon.

The Senate as a whole has left town. However, key members remain and they could pass legislation

by unanimous consent of their party brethren unless any individual member objects.

Schumer said he believed the House version of the Brady bill would get a majority of votes from both chambers, and was hopeful that the measure would pass if given the chance.

Calling Congress back into session after Thanksgiving would greatly improve the odds of it passing this year, he said.

Both versions require a five-business-day waiting period and a background check by law enforcement on would-be handgun purchasers. Both would become effective 90 days after the president signs it.

The House version's waiting period would expire in five years, whether a computerized, instant background check system called for by the legislation is in place.

Statehood for D.C. defeated by House

By H. Josef Heber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a proposal yesterday to make the District of Columbia the 51st state, ignoring arguments that the capital's 600,000 residents should have the same voice in Congress as other Americans.

Nevertheless, statehood supporters characterized the House floor vote as a significant victory, saying the 277-153 tally surpassed expectations. Supporters said they had expected to get only about 120 votes and that the showing is sure to move the issue forward.

"I'm ready to declare a victory right now," said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District's non-voting delegate to Congress who spearheaded the effort in the House. "The vote has surpassed my greatest expectations."

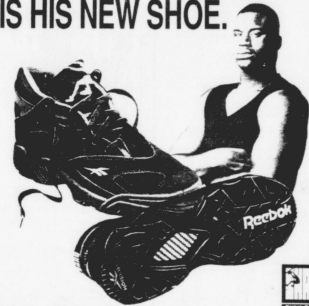
It was the first time that the District statehood issue has made it as far as a floor debate and vote. Ms. Norton said she hoped the strong showing would increase the chances of Senate consideration next year.

"We're going to continue to press for statehood," she told a news conference after the vote. She praised the Clinton administration for lobbying on behalf of the legislation.

Statehood supporters argued that the effort was aimed at removing two centuries of taxation without representation for residents of the District, which does not have a voting representative in Congress.

The issue is one "of fundamental fairness," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

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New CD program on JFK assassination sold to public

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new software company has started selling a program that allows ordinary people to closely examine films and documents from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

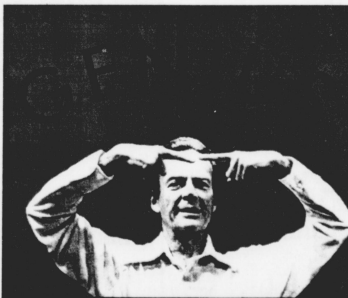
Medio Multimedia Inc. rushed to finish the \$60 compact disc pro-

gram to sell it on Monday's 30th anniversary of the event.

Called "JFK Assassination: A Visual Investigation," the program contains four films of the shooting, including the famous Zapruder film; 850 pages of findings of the Warren Commission investigation; the text of "Crossfire," a book by conspiracy author Jim Marrs, and 22 precisely-scaled animations.

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Accused killers still children, trial shows

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

PRESTON, England — Throughout the trial of two 11-year-old boys accused of battering a toddler to death, there were painful reminders that the alleged killers are themselves only children.

Child B said he didn't want to play hooky on Feb. 12, the day 2-year-old James Bulger strayed from his mother in a Liverpool shopping mall, because he planned to care for the school's pet gerbils over a weeklong holiday.

"I wanted to take the gerbils

home," the boy told police in an interview raised in court during the three-week trial.

The 12-member jury will consider its verdict after the defense closes its case on Monday. Both boys have pleaded innocent.

Under court order, the boys, who were 10 at the time of the killing, may be identified only as Child A and Child B.

The day of the tragedy, the truant boys stole snacks, drinks and model paint until they got what the prosecution alleges they were after — a small child. There was no mention in court of what they had intended to do with a small child, nor was a motive for the murder put forward.

"I wouldn't do anything like that with my other friends because they're good and I am too scared," Child B said of his truancy and shoplifting spree.

"But I don't want to play with him now," he added, explaining that Child A was too naughty.

Besides, he added, he believes his friend is a "girl" because he sucks his thumb.

Child A, normally composed, did suck his thumb in Preston Crown Court during testimony about how they walked and dragged James 2 1/2 miles across the darkening streets of Liverpool to a railway line. His battered body, sliced in two by a train, was found Feb. 14.

The boys stopped along the way at favorite haunts — a canal, a reservoir and a pet shop to look at fish swimming in a tank. They chatted to a friend.

No one stopped them, and though some adult witnesses said they felt uneasy, they accepted the boys' story that James was a little brother who had fallen down or that they were taking a lost boy to a police station. It never occurred to anyone the 10-year-olds were potential killers.

Both dark-haired, chubby boys look out of place in the wood-paneled courtroom.

They are so small — Child B the taller by two inches at 4-foot-8 —

that they had to sit on a specially raised dais to see the bewigged lawyers argue their fate before a judge robed in scarlet and ermine.

They wear their dark jackets and striped ties awkwardly. Child A uses a hooked finger to loosen his tie and collar.

Child B sobbed during the first week, glancing often at his distraught parents. Child A piled balls of tissue on the railing before him, and played with a gold ring on his baby finger.

They looked confused at times. Indeed, when Child A was arrested for abducting James, he asked "What does abducting ..."

They lied and cried like children during interviews with police. "Why can't I go home with me mum?" Child A asked in a quavering, high-pitched voice. "I don't want to sleep here again."

His mother admonished him: "It's up to you to tell the truth."

Both boys made their most important confessions to police when their mothers were absent.

Child B admitted killing James

after his parents promised they would always love him. He then asked police about James' mother, "Will you tell her I'm sorry?"

Richard Isaacson, one of Child B's lawyers, said he's very polite — punctilious about saying please and thank you.

Child B and his parents sent a card to one of the interviewing police officers thanking him for his courteous treatment.

Child A, who ducked and weaved through six hours, 29 minutes of police questioning, stuck to his final version that he only watched despite being told how blood on his shoes matched samples taken from James' body at the hospital.

"So you've taken him to try to get him alive again?" Child A asked.

At another point, Child A said the reason he tried not to get James' blood on his clothes was that his mother would be upset by a cleaning bill.

Testimony won't stop investigation

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Ed Rollins did not give Democrats the smoking gun they seek to overturn New Jersey's gubernatorial election, but they aren't done looking, the state's Democratic Party chairman said yesterday.

In sworn testimony given Friday to lawyers for the Democrats, Rollins insisted he fabricated his original story that \$500,000 was spent to keep black ministers from preaching for Democratic Gov. Jim Florio and to have campaign workers stay home on Election Day.

However, the deposition has given Democrats new leads to pursue, said state Sen. Ray Lesniak, chairman of the state Democratic Party. "I'm certain he didn't make it up out of whole cloth," Lesniak said of Rollins' original statement.

Rollins' remarks to reporters Nov. 9 have prompted federal and state investigations, as well as the Democratic probe. Rollins later retracted his comments and his client, Gov.-elect Christie Whitman, said voter suppression effort didn't exist.

Two people that Democrats will seek to question are Lonna Hooks, the Whitman campaign liaison to the black community, and Frank Holman, former state GOP chairman, Lesniak said.

Before the Democrats seek permission from a federal judge to quickly question Hooks and Holman, their lawyers have two other depositions to complete. Tomorrow and Wednesday, they are scheduled to grill Webster Todd Jr., Whitman's brother and campaign manager until late September, and John Carbone, counsel to the Republican State Committee.

Rollins said he advised Hooks to tell black ministers disenchanted with Florio as far as we're concerned we want to help them. Whatever their favorite charity may be, there are other ways of helping them besides state funding.

Rollins testified he didn't authorize Hooks to commit any money to the effort but told her: "Tell them, if they don't go up to the pulpit and preach against us on Sunday, we'd be way ahead of the game."

Rollins claimed he made the suggestion because the Florio campaign made threats that state aid to urban programs would be cut unless black leaders cooperated.

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Congress gets health care bill, plans to make changes

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health reform bill, introduced at last by 31 senators and 100 members of the House, would provide an extra free checkup for teen-agers and keep tight budget constraints on Medicare after the turn of the century.

It also would require some mentally ill people to pay up to half the costs of intensive, outpatient psychiatric care.

The legislation would deny big corporations with their own health plans the option of having some of their far-flung operations covered through regional alliances.

The bill was introduced with no fanfare Saturday night, 24 days after Clinton and his wife Hillary ceremoniously delivered the 1,342-page proposal to Congress.

All of the cosponsors are Demo-

crats save one except for Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, predicted yesterday that Congress will enact "a modified version of the president's bill" next year. "I think ultimately it will be a choice between that and no action," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is cosponsoring two GOP alternative plans, said any viable bill will be "far different" than what Clinton has offered.

The White House said most of the changes in its Health Security Act were minor and some simply corrected drafting mistakes.

But others reflected efforts to hold down the cost of Clinton's broad package of guaranteed health benefits, or to meet early criticisms about what it left out.

The White House added a sixth free health examination for youths

between ages 6 and 19. It specified that three of those checkups were for children ages 6 to 12 and three for those 13 to 19. The 48,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics, a major booster of the Clinton plan, recommends six checkups for teen-agers alone.

The coverage of mental illness and substance abuse was tightened. It guarantees 30 days a year of hospital coverage, and 30 more days if a patient is homicidal, suicidal or needs to stay in the hospital to adjust medication or undergo certain other therapy.

The plan also would allow patients to trade in one day of mental hospital coverage for two days of intensive, non-residential treatment. They could get an additional 60 days of those outpatient services, but people in high option plans would have to pay 50 percent of the charges.

The Clinton plan would cover 30 psychotherapy or group therapy sessions a year until 2001, when there would be no limit.

People also could trade in mental hospital days at a one-to-four rate to see psychotherapists more often or get additional substance-abuse counseling.

The bill earmarks \$1 billion in 1995, \$600 million in 1996 and \$1.7 billion in 1997 for the Department of Veterans Affairs to rebuild its hospitals and clinics to attract more veterans.

Big corporations with more than 5,000 workers that self-insure would not be allowed to let regional offices with fewer than 100 workers join the local health alliance.

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Croatia

Continued from Page 1

part of the European Community," Leko said. "We don't want to be given fish. We want to learn how to fish."

The professors oppose any proposed free trade agreements with the nations of the former Yugoslavia. "You can't expect (Croats) tomorrow will freely trade with their former neighbors who burned their houses and killed their children," professor Ferdo Spajic said.

Another problem the Croats are faced with is learning to understand what a free market economy is. "In Yugoslavia, 'owner' was absolutely

unknown," Leko said.

The professors are enamored with most features of the free market, yet there are certain elements of their system which they hope will not be altered by the hoped-for economic transformation: social service networks, public transportation, localized channels of distribution (as opposed to shopping malls) and small, enterprises in farming and manufacturing.

"I hope the (United States) will never succeed with conquering other nation's cultures," said Keller. "We do eat a different way, drink a different way, laugh a different way. I coined a phrase, 'the Coca-Colaization of the world.'"

The professors returned to Croatia on Friday.

Compare

Continued from Page 1

dents the option of registering with terminals.

Burks said that the system had run so smoothly, however, that beginning next semester U of L will use phone registration only.

UK tested its phone registration system this summer during the Add/Drop period for the current semester.

Other than simulations, no tests were conducted with students registering for full schedules of classes.

UK administrators were forced to implement two back-up plans when they realized shortly after phone registration began that the system could not handle all the students who were calling.

First, the number of hours the system would operate each week was expanded from 74 to 107. When this failed to solve the problem, computer terminal registration was added so students could register without using the telephone.

"We wanted the system to work," Assistant Registrar Lisa Collins said. "We planned for it to work. We didn't want to plan for it to not work."

VIP

Continued from Page 1

Applications Manager Jayna Cheesman said.

She said installing the new parts is the most important step for getting UK-VIP back on track.

"Once we speed up the Voicetek boards, the technical problems will mostly be solved," Cheesman said.

Cheesman said the new parts should be in place by spring.

Both Williams and Cheesman say the UK-VIP system could be improved further by reducing the number of students who may use the system at one time.

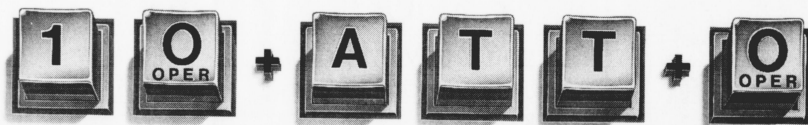
Williams said on the first day of phone registration 4,400 students were eligible to register. He said the system is capable of handling only around 1,200 students each day. "When you have that kind of overload on the system, you are bound to have problems," he said.

Several UK officials involved with the UK-VIP project said they will work hard to ensure that the current problems are not repeated.

"I apologize for the University administration to the students for the great difficulty they have had using phone registration," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"We will do everything in our power to make sure this will never happen again."

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