

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, September 23, 1991

Library has students searching for a new one

Patrons call King difficult to use

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

The closest most library patrons come to adventure is in a Tom Clancy novel. Unless it happens to be the Margaret I. King Library, where a student may enter only to never be heard from again.

Tales of confused students wandering aimlessly through the darkest reaches of King are the stuff of UK folklore. With every new year and with every new freshman class, a few more chapters of frustration and confusion are added to the ongoing saga.

UK architect Robert Taylor is one of the people who wants to rescue future generations of students from the fate that befell him as freshman in 1967.

"There was a two-doored elevator that connected (the original building and the addition on the back of it)," Taylor said. "I got in and pushed the button and somehow wound up at the bottom.

"The back door opened and I started looking around and I said, 'Where the hell am I?' There were places there where you couldn't get back to (the front of the building).

"That was really unnerving." Taylor eventually found his way out, although he doesn't remember exactly how he did it. Now he offers a living testimonial about the need for a new, less confounding library.

"People come to me and say, 'Do we really need a new library?' Then I say, 'Let me tell you a funny story.'"

Taylor is helping plan a proposed new central library that administrators hope will be less confusing to use.

Faith Harders, associate director for facilities at UK libraries, also has seen the problem. Students have stopped her and asked how to get out of the library, she said. But, until there is a new library, there is little she or anyone else can do to remedy the problem.

"If you want to find a book and

you go in on that first level, you've got lots of options as to where your book might be," she said. "The building — by nature — is inherently confusing and



complex. That is obvious to everybody."

Kevin Steely and Josh Meadors can relate to those emotions. Last week they were doing some research for upcoming term papers, struggling to find a book somewhere on Level E.

Steely, a chemical engineering junior, equated finding a book in King to digging a needle out of the proverbial haystack.

"It's harder than doing Chinese arithmetic," Steely said. "It's hard to know if they're going by the Dewey (Decimal) system or Library of Congress."

"It's too complicated," said Meadors, an electrical engineering freshman. "I've been wandering around for 30 minutes just trying to find one book."

Complexity is not the only fault patrons find with King. "I think the thing that frustrates most people when you go in from the front door and as you go through-out the building is that for the most part, it is a rather depressing place," Harders said.

The original building, what today is known as King South, was built in 1931. It was originally a closed-stack library, where students came to the service desk and asked for the books they wanted. Then the librarian then would

See LIBRARY, Back page



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Staff

All Amoli, an undeclared freshman from Lexington, spent Saturday afternoon catching up on his studies. Finding a place to study in Margaret I. King Library, especially during finals week, is often difficult because it only seats 914 people.

Plans for new library taking shape

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

UK's library of the future is going to be big — very big. Planners expect to be able to hold more books than the current library and there will ample room for people to study.

But what matters most to the people planning the new \$58 million library are goose bumps. They want the hair on the back of a person's neck to stand up the first time he or she walks through the door.

"We want them to feel that they are in a special place," said Faith Harders, associate director for facilities at UK libraries.

"They shouldn't feel like they are walking into the Student Center or walking into the Fayette Mall," Harders said. "We really want an academic feeling and the

What do students want in a new library?

Students surveyed cited these as the top four priorities in a new library:

	%
Computer facilities	71
24-hour study area	68
General seating	53
Group study space	52

Based on percentage of students who ranked the items as a high priority.
SOURCE: UK SELF-STUDY UNDERGRADUATE SURVEY

What do faculty want in a new library?

Faculty surveyed cited these as the top four priorities in a new library:

	%
Computer facilities	47
Browsing area	45
General seating	40
Late-evening-study area	35

Based on percentage of faculty who ranked the items as a high priority.
SOURCE: UK SELF-STUDY FACULTY SURVEY

sense of being some place special."

The still-unnamed building is being referred to as the "Commonwealth Library" by Paul Willis, UK's director of libraries. The location hasn't been finalized but it

is expected to be along Hilltop Avenue in the area of Clifton Circle.

Willis said the earliest date the library could open its doors is fall 1995.

The pure size of the new building should be enough to inject awe

into the hearts of even the most ardent skeptics.

The five-level building will have about 80,000 square feet of space per floor. A football field (including the end zones) measures 54,000 square feet.

Harders said the Chemistry/Physics Building is the largest on campus, with about 60,000 square feet of space per floor.

The planners has been to create a building that is impressive beyond just raw numbers, she said.

"It is very important for the building to look good. I think people are looking for something more than just a warehouse for books. I think they are looking for something symbolic, that is the both the physical and intellectual focal point of the University," she said.

See KING, Back page

UK psychiatry professor recalls recent turmoil in Soviet Union

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

As he boarded a plane to leave Moscow last month, Dr. Thomas Miller could sense that a dramatic event was about to unfold.

"There was a feeling that something was going to happen, but I didn't know what or when," Miller said.

As it turned out, Miller, chief of

psychology at the Cooper Drive Veterans Administration Medical Center, was correct. Just three weeks after he arrived back in the United States, there was an attempted coup to overthrow Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Miller, also a professor of psychiatry at UK, spent several weeks studying at the National Mental Health Research Center in Moscow, helping Soviet researchers deal with

victims of post traumatic stress disorder resulting from the war in Afghanistan.

Reflecting on his monthlong trip to the Soviet Union, Miller talked about topics ranging from his research to strife in Armenia. He also discussed the conditions surrounding the coup attempt.

Miller said Soviet citizens hate Gorbachev because "he's great on the international front, but not good

on the domestic scene."

Some believe hard-line Communists are limiting the food supply.

"I think it's true," Miller said. "They not only hold back food, but progress — I really believe that."

Miller said he also is concerned about recent reports that Russian President Boris Yeltsin is experiencing health problems because Yeltsin is such an influential figure for the Soviet people.

"One coup has been defeated, but I wouldn't be surprised if another occurs — especially if Yeltsin becomes ill," Miller said.

When he heard about the coup attempt, Miller said he immediately thought of his friends in the Soviet Union.

"I was worried that all Gorbachev had done to relieve them of their restrictions in their lives would be lost," Miller said. "I also thought

the military would be used as it was in Hungary."

Miller has been going to the Soviet Union as part of his work since late 1988. He said people in the United States need to realize how much we share with Soviet citizens.

"The Russians are very human," Miller said. "They want the same things we do, but they do live a basic life because their quality of life isn't as bountiful as ours."

Actor Newman lends cool hand, hammer for sake of 'humanity'

By KELLEY POPHAM
Contributing Writer

Holding a hammer in his cool hand and a nail between his teeth, actor Paul Newman joined with more than 1,000 community volunteers Friday to put the finishing touches on 15 new homes for the working poor.

Newman, in town as part of a Habitat for Humanity campaign,

spoke briefly to an anxious crowd before beginning his shift, saying "I really came here to work and not to talk."

Newman, like the hundreds of others who jammed construction sites near Hawkins Avenue this week, donated his time and money to make the dream of affordable housing a reality for nearly 75 people.

Lexington was one of three cities

recently chosen by Habitat for Humanity International to build 15 homes in one week. The modest homes are built with volunteer labor and some donated materials, and are sold to the "working poor" at a profit.

David Stockham, UK dean of students and sponsor of the campus Habitat chapter, said Lexington was the only city to complete its task. In addition, volunteers began a 16th

house Saturday.

"We can be proud," said Stockham, who devoted his time to the construction of the UK-sponsored home. "Lexington was the only city to pull it off and we were the smallest city."

About 350 students and staff from UK and Asbury and Berea colleges worked all last week to ensure the UK-sponsored home would be ready to turn over to Anthony

and Patricia Hughes.

Anthony, an employee of Lexington Public Safety; and Patricia, a librarian, have been packed for weeks, anxiously awaiting completion of the project.

"My wife can't even sleep," said a giddy Anthony Hughes. "She gets me up to come over at 5 o'clock in the morning just to look at it when there ain't nobody around."

Habitat founder Millard Fuller,

said the Lexington project was a "spectacular success."

"Lexington will definitely be an inspiration to other cities," Fuller said. "One of the things that this experience has proven is that you can do a successful, large-scale project without a celebrity on site."

"This was a success before Paul Newman showed up and to do

See NEWMAN, Back page

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Wildcats' road blues continue against Hoosiers. Story, Page 4.	Kentucky Kernel staff meeting at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.	Talk shows glut TV. Column, Page 3.
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 9/23

- Exhibit: "Reinterpretations"; Free; Galbreath Gallery (thru Oct. 12); call 254-8641
- Exhibit: "Time...Pieces"; Free; UK Art Museum (thru Oct. 6)
- Exhibition: UK Student Exhibition of Fine Arts, 1991 Series; Free; Markey Cancer Center-Siltz Gallery; 8:30am-4:30pm; call 266-7308
- Concert: "Something Old, Something New"; \$3; Central Christian Church, Short St.; 3pm; call 278-8297

Wednesday 9/25

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series, "Idiot Box"; 12pm; Lawn between the St. Center and Limestone St.
- SAB Movie: "What About Bob?"; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)

Thursday 9/26

- SAB Movie: "What About Bob?"; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Performance: UK Symphony Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Friday 9/27

- SAB Movie: "What About Bob?"; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)

Saturday 9/28

- SAB Movie: "What About Bob?"; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Performance: "God's Trombones"; \$13.50 advance, \$15 day of show, \$10 student/senior; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-1706 or 7-4130

Sunday 9/29

- SAB Movie: "What About Bob?"; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Center Sunday Series: "UK Symphonic Winds"; Free; Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
- Center Sunday Series: "Octoberfest, Chris Newberry and the Singing Huns"; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
- Exhibition: Edward Troye: "Famous American Thoroughbreds"; Art Museum, Rose St. and Euclid Ave; call 7-5716 (thru 11/10)

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 9/23

- Meeting: UK HEMP organization; Free; Rm 115, Old St. Center; 7:30pm; call 254-3209

Tuesday 9/24

- Speaker: "Managing a Newspaper" by Timothy M. Kelly; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

Wednesday 9/25

- Lecture: "The Problem of Evil"; Kevin J. Browne; Free; Rm 111, St. Center; 8pm; call 269-1063
- Meeting: RHA Assoc.; Free; Patterson Hall; 9pm
- Lecture: "Molecular Analysis of an Antibody Combining Site"; Free; Rm MN563; 4pm
- Meeting: National Education Association Student Program; Free; Rm 122; 7:30pm; call 272-7209

Thursday 9/26

- Speaker: "Kentucky History, Dr. Thomas Clark"; Free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314

Friday 9/27

- Lecture: "Scanning Electron Microscopy and X-Ray Microanalysis for the Casual User"; Free; Rm 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg; 3:30pm; call 7-7086
- Lecture: "Expression and Mutational Analysis of Two Human Purine Binding Proteins: adenosine deaminase and terminal transferase"; Free; Rm MN363; 2pm

Sunday 9/29

- Lecture-Center Sunday Series: "The Kiss of the Snow Queen; Artificial Intelligence and Emotion"; Free; SCFA Presidents Room; 2pm

DON'T MISS
ART PROFESSIONS
LECTURE
SERIES
This Week:
Robert Sherman
Mixed Media & Mask Maker
Friday Rm 118 CB 12:00-1:00

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 9/23

- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
- Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 4pm; call 7-8867

Tuesday 9/24

- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 111 St. Center; 4-10pm; call 887-2574
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867

Wednesday 9/25

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm

Thursday 9/26

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867

Saturday 9/27

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 9/28

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; UK; 11am; call 233-0313

SPORTS

Monday 9/23

- Campus Rec.: Aikido; Admission TBA; Alumni Gym, left; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Tuesday 9/24

- UK Hockey: CoolCat Tryouts; Free; Lexington Ice Center; 9pm
- Campus Intramurals: Golf Entry Deadline; Seaton Center; call 7-3928
- Golf: Golf Singles, Entry Deadline; \$6; Rm 145 Seaton Center; call 7-6584

Wednesday 9/25

- Campus Rec.: Aikido; Admission TBA; Alumni Gym, left; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

Thursday 9/26

- UK Hockey: CoolCat Tryouts; Free; Lexington Ice Center; 9pm

Friday 9/27

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs North Carolina; at North Carolina; 7:30pm
- Volleyball: Male Beach Volleyball Tournament entry deadline; \$5 per team; 145 Seaton Center; 4pm; call 7-3928

Saturday 9/28

- UK Football: Kentucky vs Kent State; Commonwealth Stadium; 8pm
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Duke; at Duke; 7:30pm
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Western Ky.; at Western; 8pm

Sunday 9/29

- Campus Rec.: Aikido; Admission TBA; Alumni Gym, left; 1pm; call 273-9877
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs U. of Arkansas.; at Western Ky.; 8pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jim Shambhu/Contributing Artist

Monday 9/23

- Concert: Skin Yard w/ Brain Salad; \$5; The Wrocklage; 8pm; call 257-WRFL

Tuesday 9/24

- Concert: JESUS JONES (with special guest 'Ned's Atomic Dustbin'); sponsored by SAB; \$12 student, \$14 general public; St. Center Grand Ballroom; 8pm; call 7-8867

Friday 9/27

- Concert: Bastro with Crain; \$5; The Wrocklage; call 257-WRFL

Sunday 9/29

- Class: Self Defense Classes for Women; Free; Alumni gym, left; 3pm; call 273-9877
- Comedy Event: Kate Clinton, guest comedian; \$12 regular, \$10 students/seniors, and \$8 children; SCFA Recital Hall; 7:30pm; call 7-4929

symphonies, concerts, ballet,

modern dance, stage, radio

WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p>Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: "Something Old, Something New" • Meeting: UK HEMP organization • Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club • Class: Self Defense Classes for Women; Free 	<p>Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: "What About Bob?" • Performance: UK Symphony Orchestra • Speaker: "Kentucky History, Dr. Thomas Clark" • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship • Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm • UK Hockey: CoolCat Tryouts 	<p>Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: "What About Bob?" • Lecture: "Scanning Electron Microscopy and X-Ray Microanalysis for the Casual User" • Lecture: "Expression and Mutational Analysis of Two Human Purine Binding Proteins at North Carolina" • Volleyball: Male Beach Volleyball Tournament entry deadline
<p>Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speaker: "Managing a Newspaper" • Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee • Weekly meetings: Chess Club • Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting • UK Hockey: CoolCat Tryouts • Campus Intramurals: Golf Entry Deadline 	<p>Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: "What About Bob?" • Performance: "God's Trombones" • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass • UK Football: Kentucky vs Kent State; Commonwealth Stadium • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Duke; at Duke • UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Western Ky.; at Western 	<p>Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: "What About Bob?" • Center Sunday Series: "UK Symphonic Winds" • Center Sunday Series: "Octoberfest, Chris Newberry and the Singing Huns" • Lecture-Center Sunday Series: "The Kiss of the Snow Queen" • Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee • Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat

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DIVERSIONS



Yakety Yak: Talk shows glut television

If your last name begins with the letter "A", expect to be contacted soon about getting your own syndicated talk show. (Being a "C", I won't be contacted until sometime next April.) After all, we're running short of celebrities to give talk shows to.

What's worse, we're running short of talk show guests. Do you do anything to anyone anywhere? If so, you stand a good chance of being booked. (For a talk show, that is.) I'm confident that Phil, Oprah, Sally, Geraldo, Maury, Larry, Chuck, Ron, Bob, Byron, Arsenio, Dave, Regis, Kathy Lee, Gary, Jay, Johnny, John, Jane, Joan, Jesse, Jenny and the others (I know I'm forgetting some) are ready to hear your story.

I don't know how most of these hosts were selected. I'm assuming a raffle was employed in some cases. After all, "Scrabble" and "Love Connection" host Chuck Woolery isn't exactly the person I'd most like to have hobnobbing with satanists or cross-dressing garbage men. Save that for Geraldo, the show that makes "A Current Affair" look like "Meet the Press."

Check out Oprah, reputedly the greatest woman since Joan of Arc. Enjoy as Oprah's meaningless questions and apparent lack of preparation get in the way of a potentially enlightening topic. Ron Reagan



Toby GIBBS

Jr. is barely noticeable on his show; he usually lets the guests argue things through with a minimum of interference. If the topic and guests are interesting, this format actually works.

Arsenio Hall's show is considered to be the most "hip" (in lieu of "funny") show on the air today. Arsenio never actually tells jokes. He might get three-fourths of the way through one, laughing all the way, when he suddenly stops. If he does get through it, there's no punch line. He's popular nonetheless.

Sometimes, I'll watch Arsenio's show when he "gives it up" for a guest I like. Once in a while, Arsenio asks a question that reveals he did some kind of research. He manages to squeeze it in between the nonsensical questions or his logic-free comments and impersonations.

I guess I prefer to "give it up" for the oldies. But David Letterman, long worshipped by college students (including this one), isn't quite as good as he once was. Letterman seems to try much less harder than he once did. I can remember

laughing my head off at New Gift Items, The Museum of the Hard To Believe, the NBC Bookmobile, Larry "Bud" Melman's Bus Service, Do's And Don's With Frank and Fred, or Dave's Video Funhouse. Why doesn't he do those things any more? Today, it's a few (intentionally) lame opening jokes, a Top Ten list, and four viewer mail letters on Friday night. (It used to be five.)

Is this an act of blasphemy? Not really. I still think it's the best talk show on the air. The Top Ten list is one of the most consistently funny features on TV today, talk show or otherwise. Viewer mail is still funny. In fact, Letterman is as funny as ever when he works at it. He just doesn't seem to work at it as often as he used to.

I take pride in having been a Letterman addict since before "Late Night" hit the airwaves in 1982. How many people out there remember Letterman's morning show in 1980? Though it only ran a few months on NBC, the show had the same warped, goofy style as the late night version. The time slot was wrong for that kind of show. Few morning viewers knew what to make of Letterman and his loony brand of humor. This eleven-year-old may have been enthralled, but the average housewife preferred game shows.

Jay Leno is one of the funniest comedians in the United States, and there is no one better to take over "The Tonight Show." But for it to work, he really needs to remake the show in his own image. I realize he can't do that yet, since the show is still Johnny Carson's, but he will have to eventually. So far, the only part of the Leno "Tonight Show" that works completely is the monologue.

This isn't surprising: Leno is the best stand-up in the country. But his visual gags — the new gift items, for example — don't quite click. But, like Letterman, Leno's own winning personality and brilliant wit make his "Tonight Show" stints among the best of the talk show genre.

Many of these shows will be gone in a few months. It's not hard to figure out why. Ninety percent of them have nothing to distance themselves from the pack. They blur together as one giant talk show with dozens of hosts, each roaming through the audience with a handheld mike. I'll pass.

Instead, I'll just keep flipping through the channels, pausing occasionally to savor those rare moments when something other than a new talk show is being telecast.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

The Kentucky Kernel

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'Oresteia' to kick off UK Theatre season

The UK Department of Theatre has announced its 1991-92 season, which begins next month with a performance of Aeschylus' "The Oresteia."

"The Oresteia," which opens Oct. 10 at the Guignol Theatre, is directed by Russell Henderson. Student subscriptions for the 1991-92 season are \$20 per set plus a \$1.50 processing fee. Students in various classes are required to view the plays.

The following is a list of plays and their dates for the season:

"The Oresteia," Oct. 10-12, 17-19; "To Kill a Mockingbird," Nov. 21-23, Dec. 4-6; "The Foreigner," Feb. 13-15, 20-22; "A Wrinkle in Time," April 9-11, 16-18.

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- PSY 301-201 Introduction to Humanistic Psychology (3 credit hours) Dr. Tom Miller
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SPORTS MONDAY

Cats' road blues continue as IU wins 13-10

By AL HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The report card handed to the UK football team in Saturday's game against Indiana sparked in every subject except one. The Wildcats couldn't earn a "W" in winning and losing.

"I was proud of the effort," UK coach Bill Curry said of his team's 13-10 loss at Indiana. "But the objective was to win... It was a painful lesson."

After three scoreless, grueling quarters of football, both offenses broke the game open, scoring a combined total of 23 points — the majority of which Indiana's way.

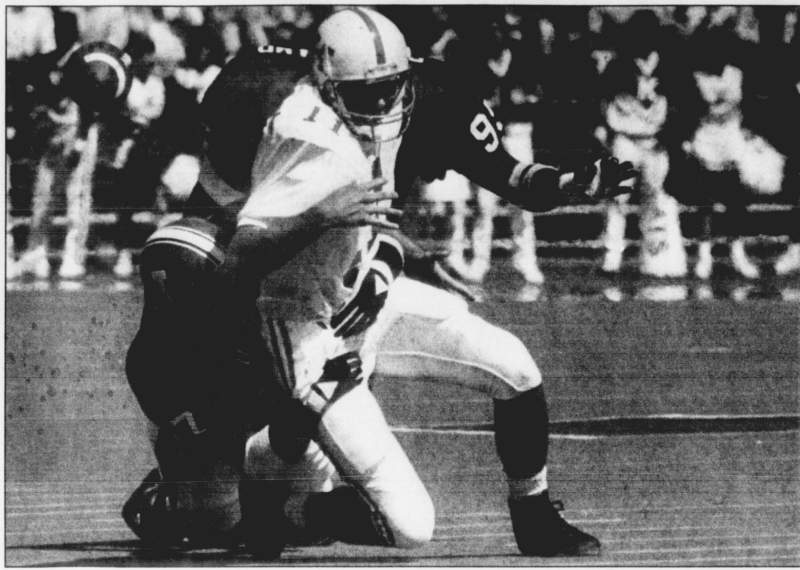
The early report had the Cats (1-1) a 10-point underdog, mostly because of a defense that yielded 233 yards rushing in its debut against Miami (Ohio).

And the question posed to UK's program was this: If UK had a problem stopping the Miami running game, would things get any easier against one of the nation's best backs — the Hoosiers' Vaughn Dunbar?

But the Cats' defense answered the question, holding Dunbar to an average of 3.8 yards per carry. Dunbar ran for 147 net yards, but it took him a career-high 39 attempts to do so.

Two weeks ago against sixth-ranked Notre Dame, Dunbar averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

See **GAME**, Page 5



Brad Smith fumbled the football in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Indiana in Bloomington. Although UK recovered the fumble, IU won the game 13-10.

A tough loss: nothing more, nothing less



Barry REEVES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A loss is a loss is a loss. A three-point loss hurts just as much as a 30-point loss.

The winners will smile, and the losers will frown. There's little mystery to it.

There's no consoling an athlete or a coach who has just fallen short of his/her immediate goal.

Saturday, there was little that could change Bill Curry's mind about his team's 13-10 loss at Indiana.

"We can be proud of our effort, but we've got to win, period," Curry said with a dark, intense stare — that look where he wished he'd been out on the field, doing the work himself.

Instead, Curry was on the sideline, watching his UK football team battle rival Indiana, a 10-point favorite, to the final second.

"I knew it was one of those damn things that come down to a field goal," Curry said. "We played so much better, it really hurts because we didn't perform when we had to."

Perhaps the most painful part of the game was its ending. Ending with UK's two-minute offense sputtering in the same fashion as a car engine does when there's a problem with the transmission.

Trailing by three with 1:52 remaining and all three time outs, this two-minute operation was anything but beautiful. There were wasted time outs, missed receivers, poor play selection, bad snaps, slow signal calling.

It was total disaster. At one point, on third-and-one at the UK 39-yard-line with 0:37 left, quarterback Brad Smith lined up behind the left guard, then couldn't regroup in time to get the play off.

"I don't know what really happened," Smith said. "I guess I was a little disoriented. I came up and did a dumb thing and then didn't get the play off."

Curry was so concerned about his quarterback that he had to burn their precious second time out, this one with the clock already stopped.

"I thought he was dinged," the UK coach explained. "We needed time to regroup."

It's doubtful that Smith was hearing bells. A more likely explanation was Smith was still reviewing his pass on the previous play, one that went sailing just over the head of a wide-open Kurt Johnson at about the Indiana 35-yard-line.

"I don't know where we went wrong," offensive tackle Greg Lahr said. "It seemed like the time went a lot quicker (than usual). I don't know if we didn't get out of bounds or we didn't get our time outs effectively."

"Whatever it was, we didn't do the job one."

A loss is always a loss. There's always something that could have been better. A block here. A cut there. An open receiver over here. A missed tackle back there.

"Sure it hurts," outside linebacker Dean Wells said. "We thought we played them. I think we did, but we didn't make the plays when we absolutely had to make them."

What should not get lost in the shuffle of that two-minute fiasco is the overall

See **LOSS**, Page 5

Win and reasons for defeat escape Samuels

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Terry Samuels was plugged in and tuned out. Sitting in the locker room in a coat and tie, his eyes closed, headphones on, the mammoth UK fullback appeared to be far away from what had just happened on the football field.

When he took off his headphones, Samuels, whose voice is strangely soft and high for a bruising giant, was forced back into reality.

He had to talk about one of the most painful losses UK has ever suffered — a 13-10 loss to Indiana. A loss that was marked not by UK being outplayed, but by UK mentally collapsing when the chips were

down.
"You come so close, you know you want to win and you come so close," Samuels said. Like most of the other UK players, his voice was quiet with doubt and slightly trembled with intense pain.
What happened?
"I don't know," Samuels said. Samuels remembers his team — in its own territory and down by three points — had a third down and one with under a minute left. He remembers that quarterback Brad Smith called a play in which Samuels himself was to carry the



SAMUELS

ball.
All pretty normal. Then it got weird. Smith walked up to the line and lined up behind the guard. Samuels remembers noticing this slight violation of protocol and realizing the kind of ramifications such a miscue could have on execution.
So he got out of his stance at fullback, tapped Smith on the shoulder and told him he was behind the wrong man. Smith then — as if he suddenly awoke — ran over to the linemen on the right side of the line and started yelling new signals at them. Then he hustled over to the left side and let the others in on them.
Delay of game. A loss of five crucial yards and the beginnings of an utter UK breakdown.
With the clock stopped, UK-used

Freddie Maggard, on the orders of UK coach Bill Curry, came running out onto the field. Curry wanted to see if Smith was "incoherent." Curry was afraid Smith may have been "dinged" by a Hoosier defender after Smith overthrew a wide open Kurt Johnson in Indiana territory.
What else could explain such strange behavior?
Curry couldn't answer that question. Smith said he was not "dinged." But Smith couldn't explain what happened either.
"I don't know," Smith said.
After the debacle, UK had a third and six at its own 34-yard line with 37 seconds remaining. Rather than becoming completely undone, Smith pulled himself together and threw a six-yard first down pass to Kurt Johnson. Then Smith threw in-

complete. Then, receiving pressure from the IU's defense in the pocket, Smith ran the ball 11 yards for another first down.
Seven seconds remained with the ball UK's 49-yard line.
Hail Mary.
Interception.
IU guns explode.
Defeat.
Defeat after one of the UK's greatest defensive stands in its history. Defeat after driving the ball a couple of inches less than 100 yards to take the lead 7-0 in the fourth quarter. Defeat after Doug Pelfrey kicked the longest field goal in UK history — 53 yards. The line-drive shot easily could have cut the up-rights from 63 yards out.

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 5

No. 8 Texas defeats UK in volleyball

By GRAHAM SHELLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The volleyball players in Memorial Coliseum screamed more yesterday than doomed coeds in "Friday the 13th."

In the scene at Memorial, Jason, played by the Texas Longhorns, tries to decapitate, maim or otherwise dismember the screaming coeds, played by Lady Kats.

The victims at one point appear on the verge of defeating Jason. But as any horror fan knows, this killer never dies, and yesterday he returned from the dead to slash out a 3-1 victory to take back to Crystal Lake (just outside of Austin).

For 25th-ranked Kentucky, cries of "Mine, mine, mine!", or "Side out, side out," along with various grunts and a few expletives took the place of panic-stricken shrieks for help.

But whether the set was a live volleyball court or a filmed summer camp, the outcome was the same.

The Longhorns' chief assassin, Nikki Busch, led the attack, going the Cats' with 21 kills and a 405 attack percentage.

"After two games, Nikki Busch was pretty unstoppable," said Texas coach Mick Haley.

The Wildcats (6-5), did manage a few stabs of their own on the day. Freshman Krista Robinson notched 23 kills but also finished with six errors and a .298 attack percentage.

Robinson's play on the day reflected Kentucky's, which was at times sharp (80 kills) and other times dull (a .226 attack percentage with 32 attack errors and 18 service errors).



The UK volleyball team discussed strategies in yesterday's game against Texas. The Longhorns won in four games.

UK outside hitter Ann Hall said the Lady Kats cut their own throats with errors.
"We hit so many (shots) in the net," she said, rolling her eyes. Errors on the serve broke whatever scoring momentum Kentucky could muster.
"Serving is our main concern," she said. "When we had points going, bam-bam-bam — service error."

The Lady Kats managed to out-claw their assailants 17-16 in an opening game that featured side out after side out before UK notched the win.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer credited her team with playing tough against the eighth-ranked team in the country but said UT was missing its killer instinct before the second game.
"Texas made a whole bunch of mistakes in the first game," she said. "We did some real good things, but Texas was really out of synch."
Haley said his team was "able to gain control in the middle of the second game," and as it turned out they never relinquished it.

In the second-game sequel, UK pulled ahead 4-0 before the Longhorns (6-2) whittled off 10 unanswered points and stampeded to a 15-9 victory.

The third installment featured the Lady Kats, like good horror film victims, showing some courage, and at times looked like they might silence the Horms. UK tied the score 11-11 and called time out. Returning to the court UK promptly gave up four straight points off Texas serves and fell 15-11.

By part four (the final chapter), all that was left was the inevitable climax where the 267 people in the audience found out that yes, Jason is still alive, and no, the screaming victims, no matter how much chutzpa they demonstrate, don't win.

A cross-court spike by Horn Janine Grummel buried the Lady Kats as Texas won 15-7.

"When we got up in the fourth game, it was just a matter of if we could keep our concentration," Haley said.

UK will try to do some resuscitating of its own Friday at North Carolina.

Cross country teams finish second, third at Western Ky.

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

Freshman Vadim Nemed finished third and led the UK men's cross country team to third place overall while senior Khalilah Muhammad finished ninth as the women's team placed second Saturday in the Hall of Fame Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky.

Muhammad ran the women's 5,000-meter (3.1 miles) course in 18 minutes, 7.66 seconds, a personal best for her by more than two minutes.

Muhammad said running this summer was the reason for her improvement.
"I was more motivated," she said. "As a team we are closer (than last year). We did well as a team, but we still have a long way to go."

UK coach Charlie Schultz moved from assistant to head coach of the women's team this season. Don Weber is the head coach of the men's team.
Georgia, which scored 36 points, won the meet led individual winner Breda Denney, who finished in 16:56.47. UK scored 73 points.

Team scoring in cross country is tabulated by the runner's individual place of finish. Only the first seven finishers affect the score. First place is worth one point, second place, two points, third place three points and so on. The team with the lowest score wins.

The Lady Kats top five finishers

were junior Michele Schwegman who placed 12th (18:17.97), junior Dana Dietz in 13th (18:30.18), senior Denise Bushallow in 16th (18:36.39) and senior Jennifer Ken-

dall, who finished 23rd (19:01.83).

Nemed finished the men's 8,000-meter (5 miles) in 25 minutes, 10.64 seconds. Western Kentucky's Sean Dollman

won the race and his time of 24:05.55 set a course record.

UK's men scored 56 points, four points behind first-place Eastern Kentucky. Western scored 54 points to finish second.

UK junior George Yiannellis finished fifth (25:20.20), senior Alan Thomas finished eighth (25:32.65), freshman Jason Acre placed 29th (26:32) and junior Rashad Derricks finished 21st (26:36.08), completing the men's top-five finishers.

Other UK women finishers: 26, Shannon Steiner 18:15.88, 30, Angie Rohrscheib 19:22.04, 40, Michele Bumpous 20:32.76, 43, Sheri Bumgarner 21:24.18.

Other UK men finishers: 35, Derek Wilkins 27:48.54, 38, Robert Hayslett 28:16.14, 40, Travis White 28:20.39, 44, Billy Kaiser 29:14.88.

UK's cross country teams will compete in the Mountain West Classic Cross Country Invitational in Missoula, Mont., this weekend. UK's men are the defending meet champions.



NEMED



MUHAMMAD

Football

Continued from page 4

Defeat after a brilliant performance by defenders Joey Couch, Marty Moore, Ken Smith and Salim Shahid.

Defeat after Donnie Redd ran for a touchdown after Samuels continued to force out "losing" quotes for

the media. As he talked on, his perspective began to shift. A shift from the disappointment of the team loss to what he, individually, did out on the field.

Samuels, who made the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team last season, lost his starting position to Dale See last week. Curry didn't think the 245-pound former tight end was giving it his all so Curry decided to let him know about it. No words can match the

statement Curry made.

"Everybody on the sidelines was coming up and asking me, 'When are you coming in, we need you,'" Samuels said. "They expect me to come in and make the big plays. 'And when I come in there I like to give the team a lift. Do you think I do?'"

Samuels was brimming with emotion now.

"I'd do anything for this team. Anything," he said. "I feel like

they've done a lot for me."

Samuels slowly put the loss behind him. He knows that a team is a group of individuals and all he can do is do his best — to hold up his end.

And he remembers the defensive stands and he remembers the 99-yard drive. And he remembers that he gave it everything he had.

"You know," Samuels said, "this is the kind of disappointment you can feed off of in a positive way."

Loss

Continued from page 4

play of the Wildcats. It was much better than it was in their 23-20 season opener against Miami (Ohio).

Yes, Bill Curry, there is still much improvement to be made, but your team did make some big strides Saturday.

On Indiana's first possession, the Hoosiers drove deep into UK territory, but the Wildcats held. IU quarterback Trent Green, on third-and-goal from the 6, found tight end Rod Coleman open at the 2, but UK cornerback Don Robinson came up and knocked the ball loose. UK linebacker Marty Moore recovered in the end zone for the touchback.

The big one, though, was the goal-line stand early in the second half with no score. IU drove the ball 71 yards, and had second-and-goal from the 2. UK stopped a leaping Vaughn Dunbar from breaking into the end zone. On third-and-1/2, UK kept Green out on a quarterback sneak.

Then on fourth-and-1/2, another leap from Dunbar was halted by Robinson and a slew of linemen. The offense took over and literally drove the length of the field for the touchdown. The line read: 99 yards, 18 plays, 8 minutes, 56 seconds.

Wow. "After we scored there, that was the most emotion and excitement I've seen in my five years at UK," defensive tackle Jerry Bell said. "Oh yeah, kicker Doug Pelfrey kicked a school-record 53-yard

field goal to give UK a 10-7 lead with 6:25 left. Perhaps the biggest improvement was in attitude.

"In a close game in the past, we looked at it as trying to hang on," Lahr said, "but today, we thought the game was ours. We expected to win. We were confident that we would take care of business.

"We did, but time just ran out." A loss is a loss is a loss. But at least there's next week.

Senior Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a Journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

READ THE KERNEL

Read the Kernel

Out Loud or to Yourself - It's Great either way.

Game

Continued from page 4

Perhaps the Cats' brightest moments on defense came inside their own 10-yard line.

Indiana (1-1) took their opening drive to the Cats' 1-yard line, where it had first-and-goal.

But the Cats stuffed Dunbar on first down for no gain. After an illegal procedure call moved them back five-yards, Hoosiers' coach Bill Mallory decided to put the ball in the air.

Quarterback Trent Green hit tight end Rod Coleman at the 2-yard line. But as Coleman caught the ball, he turned and was met by UK cornerback Don Robinson, forcing the ball to pop loose from Coleman's hands and into the hands of UK's Marty Moore for a touchback.

Indiana came knocking again in the third, taking the opening drive of the second half down to the Cats' 6-yard line where they had first-and-goal.

On first down, Dunbar took the ball for a five-yard gain. Dunbar got the call again, but only was able to manage a few inches.

The UK defense seared through the line of scrimmage, stacking Green up, on a quarterback keeper for no gain.

Mallory went to his star back on fourth down. Dunbar took the hand-off from Green and ran behind right guard Troy Newton. But Cats defense swarmed Dunbar, keeping the Hoosiers out of the end zone.

Junior quarterback Brad Smith was able to avoid disaster deep in their own end, while at the same time taking the Cats 99 yards for

the game's first score. Late in the fourth, with the score 13-10 in favor of the Hoosiers, the Cats needed their offense the most.

After completing three consecutive passes, Smith overthrew a wide open Kurt Johnson standing at the IU 40-yard line. That play seemed to frazzle Smith, causing him to create two key mistakes.

First, Smith lined up behind his right guard on third-and-one. By the time Smith gathered his bearings, the Cats were hit with a delay-of-game penalty as well as losing valuable time off the clock.

But the final score revealed it was the Cats' offense that failed the test.

The highest grade on offense went to placekicker Doug Pelfrey. With just over six minutes to play in the fourth quarter, Pelfrey kicked a school-record 53-yard field goal that put the Cats ahead, 10-7.

At least Pelfrey got an A+.

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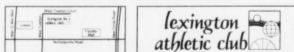
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Habitat project should inspire all to volunteer time

Butch Cassidy was in town Friday. He wasn't robbing a train, but rather helping to build low-cost housing with more than 1,000 other volunteers involved with the Lexington chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Veteran actor Paul Newman came to Lexington to give the volunteers a morale boost as well as to give Habitat for Humanity a public relations boost.

Habitat for Humanity, an organization founded 15 years ago, attempts to help those who are less privileged gain affordable housing. It is run completely on donations — whether it be donated money or donated time. The international organization plans to build its 15,000th house this year.

To commemorate Habitat's 15th anniversary, the Lexington chapter decided to build 15 houses. This was all scheduled to be completed last week. The workers got a little carried away, though — they started on a 16th house.

The UK chapter of Habitat built one of the houses along with help from students from Asbury College, Berea College and various community colleges.

Habitat for Humanity's motto is "Building Decent Simple Housing in Partnership with God's People in Need." That is exactly what the organization does. Rejecting all government aid, the organization acts as an outlet for what President Bush called the "thousand points of light" of volunteerism. The organization not only encourages people to donate money but also time, hard work and sweat.

All work is done by volunteers, and the designated residents of the housing are required to put in 200 hours of work ("sweat equity") on their future home. Along with the 200 hours of work, they pay \$30,000 interest free for their house.

Habitat for Humanity truly is the type of organization that should be lauded and emulated by others. When given the opportunity, people are very willing to help, especially if the all-seeing government is out of the picture.

Millard Fuller, Habitat's international president, who was among the volunteers last week, praised the Lexington chapter, saying the people "had it together."

We are proud of the job Habitat for Humanity has done and we encourage everyone to participate as much as they can in the future.

To become involved in Habitat's UK chapter, contact Jeff Herrin at 255-4539 or contact the Lexington chapter at 252-2224.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Guest OPINION

Albert Einstein once said: "Peace can't be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding." As I am writing, quite a few hours have passed since President Bush begged U.S. Congress, "Please give a chance to the peace for the first time in the history of the Middle East."

I am neither a politician nor a political science student. I am just business student. I believe that money talks, and it plays an important role in politics. I also believe the general public creates politicians, votes for them, plays the main roles behind the scene and often becomes victims of politics. Bush promised he would be the "education president" before he was elected. The reader may be wondering by now what the relationship is between "education president" and Middle East peace process. Please bear with me for a few minutes, it may make sense to you.

We have budget deficits, our school students are No. 7 in the world in the scale of education, our

products often can't compete in the world market because of their inferior quality (we at home often are proud of buying foreign products), etc. Our administrators, including Bush, claim that we students don't study anymore or are glued to the tube, etc. In the same token, millions of dollars in: social programs, education aids and loan programs are cut almost every day. On the other side of the coin, we are the big brother of the world and we have a lot of responsibilities, from helping rebuild Eastern Europe to helping economies in the newly-independent nations of the former Soviet Union. And of course, Moscow itself is a big candidate in the same basket. I don't dispute any of these — it's good for business relations. Simple business sense tells me that money invested in time will

be a good return in the future.

The recent loan request for \$10 billion by the state of Israel has not surprised me either. What has shocked me is that the strongest and most powerful lobbying group (for Israel) in the country has been acting like a partially injured tiger since Bush's announcements that he would request Congress to keep in hold this loan request for 120 days. Bush strongly believes it might jeopardize next month's peace conference.

Bush is our elected president, and he requested that our Congress delay this request for 120 days. He has not denied it. His reasons are very practical and timely. He is afraid of losing the chance of peace, in case any one of the participating countries or organize pulls back from the conference. Any way may they do that? Because this \$10 billion will be used to construct housing and to make homes for the millions of incoming Jews from the former Soviet Union on the territory occupied by the United Nations

as well as the United States. The Bush Administration and other world leaders have opposed this plan. This peace conference, which can bring an end to the plight of millions of Palestinians' question of a homeland, is important to every peace-loving and democratic country in the world.

While I was watching "Nightline" conducted by Ted Koppel, I was surprised to hear a Jewish leader's argument that the United States should not delay to grant this loan

to Israel because it is a democratic country, a good friend and an old partner of the United States. My question is, should a democratic country forcibly build houses in an occupied land and its citizens have to carry guns with them to make sure that the land is not taken back? I knew that, including freedom, democracy also brings justice and peace.

Why can't Israel wait until the peace conference takes place? Yes, \$10 billion has to be spent for the

cause of peace, not to create more violence and bloodshed. Is waiting 120 days for permanent peace better than having \$10 billion now and peace never?

I ask Bush to give a \$10 billion loan to the student body of the United States. We promise we will bring this country to the No. 1 position in the world. We are asking that you to give our students \$10 billion in financial aid, education loan programs, etc., and we will give you back the returns. A good student today will be a good leader tomorrow. And the \$10 billion can make a lot of good students. And if that is impossible, please give the loan to the millions of homeless Americans. One day they had a dream of their own houses too — in the United States.

I believe we need more Einsteins today, more than ever before. Maybe he could make change of hearts of Israelis.

Kazi R. Ahmed is a business administration graduate student.



Communism, like fascism, repudiated



N. ALAN CORNETT

Recently, Sweden threw its socialist party out of office and elected a government from the center-right. A few weeks ago, the American left, paralyzed with fear at the possibility that the Soviet Union actually could embrace capitalism, pointed to Sweden as the country after which the Soviet Union could model its new system. The mythical liberal socialism is what it envisioned. The love of the non-communist left persists: socialized democracy.

Now their hopes are dashed. Sweden is joining the world in the repudiation of planned, centralized economies.

The trend actually began in Great Britain. In the late 1970s, Margaret Thatcher was elected with a promise to privatize and de-socialize Britain. She proceeded to do just that. Most importantly, she broke the stranglehold the unions had on government in Britain.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected with a promise to pull back government, bring it under control and get it off the backs of the people. He also promised to renew with vigor the struggle against the country which most embodied the idea of a planned economy: the Soviet Union.

Reagan brought back moral mooring to American foreign policy by referring to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire." After suffering through Henry Kissinger's realpolitik and Jimmy Carter's anchorless excuse for a foreign policy, America again was ready to go on the offensive in the battle for the freedom of man.

The United States let the world know that we would no longer tolerate the adventurism of the Soviet

Union. And then something wonderful happened: the Soviet Union lost in Afghanistan. A group of rag-tag rebels made fighting the war too costly for the Soviets.

A little closer to home, we funded the Contras in their struggle against the Soviet-backed Sandinistas in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas eventually were forced to capitulate to demands for open elections and communism was defeated in Nicaragua.

Then the whole thing began to unravel. The Berlin Wall came down, former Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu was executed and Eastern Europe, for so long under Soviet domination, became free. A dock worker became president of Poland and a writer became president of Czechoslovakia. And last month the unthinkable happened. The Soviet Union, the country that was the focal point of American foreign policy for 45 years simply ceased to exist. We had won, or had we?

In practical matters, yes. The Soviet Union, the single greatest threat to human freedom that the world has ever known, is no longer a threat. Communism is discredited as a viable option just as fascism was after World War II.

Of course there also is the matter of Red China, North Korea and Cuba. The bravery of those who are fighting communism soon will be rewarded. By the end of the century, communism should be completely dead.

Socialism, however, is another matter. As William F. Buckley said, socialism derives from the infallibility of man and his tendency toward covetousness and as long as people are not perfect, socialism will be a problem with which we will have to contend. In other words, we always will have to contend with it.

That's where the election in Sweden comes into play. Sweden has been hailed as the ideal by America's champagne socialists.



They saw all their favorites in one country: socialized medicine, astronomically high progressive taxes and general involvement by the government in everything. And it was seen as respecting human rights.

Now the people of Sweden have admitted that it doesn't work. They want to get rid of their socialism in favor of less government involvement and more liberty. The great so-

cialist ideal of Sweden is no more. And at least for a while, "liberal socialism" has been repudiated.

Now, when those on the left wish the Soviet Union to become like Sweden, those who love liberty can just smile and nod in agreement.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be typed written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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Library

Continued from page 1

bringing the books out to the patron. The closed-stack concept evolved from the way the library was constructed, with one main entrance that leads to a narrow caged-in staircase. Today, with hundreds of students passing through those tight quarters each day, it makes for a cramped book search.

The pea-green stacks of the inner core serve two purposes. Not only are the shelves lined with thousands of volumes, but the stacks also help to support the building. It was a useful, economically efficient use of space in 1931, said Director of Libraries Paul Willis. But 60 years later it makes the inner core immobile, giving no flexibility in that area

of the building.

The gloomy atmosphere Harders speaks of begins at the front door and fills the entire building.

Before a patron ever reaches the turnstiles, one's eyes pick up the dull grayness of the floor and the off-white color of the walls. The only interruption is the wood paneling that breaks up a few areas in the lobby.

The strategically-placed diagrams of the building are intended to help students. Resembling the bracketing of the NCAA basketball tournament after the field has been announced, the visual aids often are intimidating in and of themselves.

Because of additions to the original structure, the library is really three buildings in one, which has added to its complexity over the years.

In 1963, additional space was

added to the end of the building that faces Pence Hall, and it was converted into an open-stack library. The 1963 addition is most recognizable from outside because of the aluminum facing surrounding its tinted windows. Only about 30 feet separates King South and Pence Hall, which forms a high-traffic corridor for students walking to classes on Central Campus.

On the inside, a two-inch gap still remains between the addition and the original building, which makes it possible to look to see the roof of the building from the bottom floor.

Harders said the addition was intended to be temporary until more space could be cleared for further southward expansion. "It's ugly, but it's aluminum and

the intention was for it to come out and for Pence Hall to be torn down and to just keep going back that way," Harders said.

Tearing down Pence Hall later was ruled out.

"At that point," Harders said, "they kind of locked themselves in."

King North was added in 1974. A skywalk connects the original

building to the second floor of the addition, which houses special collections and the periodicals section. Students wanting to see a periodical in this building must first check for the citation in the reference room, which is on the ground floor of the original building.

Today the library has books on at least 15 different floors with 12 different service points.

King

Continued from page 1

Patrons of the Margaret I. King Library who have been frustrated by that building's complexities will be glad to know that the plans for the new central library are being drawn with the student's perspective in mind.

To begin with, the building will only have five floors whereas King has books on 15 different floors in its three sections.

Students probably will enter the building on the middle floor, depending on how many levels are below ground. Most of what they need — periodicals, reference sections, personal computer labs and the circulation desk — will be within one floor of the main level, Harders said. The bottom and top floors will house older journals and materials that will be used least.

This not only will spare students

the drudgery of climbing endless flights of stairs, but it also will enable the library to have fewer service areas. Because of its haphazard expansions over the years, King requires 12 service areas.

The new library's 400,000 square feet of space will house two million volumes and providing study areas for 3,000 students, including 50 group study rooms.

King houses a little over one million volumes and has study areas for only 914 people, Willis said.

Books also are stored at several college libraries across campus and nearly 100,000 volumes are kept in a rock quarry at Wilmore, Ky. Because of the new central library's construction, the entire library system will undergo drastic changes.

The first phase of the plan will be to bring most life sciences materials into the new building. That will include agriculture, medicine and biological sciences.

Willis said consolidating those

college libraries will make nearly 50,000 square feet of space vacant for the colleges to use as they see fit. Information centers and a few printed materials will remain in several of those vacated libraries.

The second phase of modifications will convert King South into special collections. The 1963 addition to the King Library will combine math, geology, engineering and chemistry and physics into a physical science library.

King North, which currently holds special collections, will be turned into an arts library in the final phase. It will combine materials from fine arts, music and the theatre departments and also will feature a music listening center.

Willis said the final two phases probably will be completed within two years of the new central library's opening, probably sometime around 1997.

The new central library's location is a reflection of the campus' changing demographics, especially

the northward expansion of the medical center's research facilities, Willis said.

"That's pretty close to the center of campus," Willis said. "The current library location was the center of campus in the 1920s, when (King) was planned. But it's not anymore."


Failing to plan for expansion was the biggest mistake about King, Harders said.

"It's really important when we build this library to plan where it's going to expand and to set aside land at that time for the expansion," she said.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, said he thinks students will get the feeling that the planners are counting on.

"This is going to be not just a place for books, but a place for a scholar of the 21st century to be able to do her work with ease and effectiveness," Swift said.

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Newman
Continued from page 1

something like this with ordinary people in main-stream America is something that speaks to cities all over this country."

Newman, who began financially supporting Habitat five years ago, donated \$250,000 in June.

"I think ultimately it's a pretty sour existence if you don't give something back to the community," Newman said.

He gave onlookers plenty to see Friday, spending the day busily roofing porches, painting and laying carpet.

The effort also brought Kalman Lorincz, president of Habitat's new Hungarian affiliate, to Lexington. In two months Lorincz plans to complete Eastern Europe's first Habitat home — an idea he envisioned while working alongside former President Jimmy Carter on a Habitat project in Georgia.

"Since Russian tanks moved out of our country last year, we're ready to raise the spirit Habitat for Humanity brings," Lorincz said.

The Hungarian Habitat project closely parallels those in the United States. Habitat applicants are chosen on the family's need, current living conditions, character, and ability to repay and maintain their property.

Families repay the cost of the homes through no-interest monthly installments and "sweat equity" — they must spend a certain amount of time working on the construction of a Habitat home.

Lorincz plans to offer on-site training in Hungary. He hopes that 600-700 volunteers working together will renew the Hungarian community.

If the program is successful in his country, Lorincz plans to expand the program to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union.

Worldwide, Habitat has chapters in 33 nations and 750 cities. Habitat will build between 3,000 and 4,000 homes in 1992.

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