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Hemenway's town meetings begin today

Diverse audiences, locations highlight chancellor's agenda

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Call it Bobapalooza. Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's annual town meeting series takes on a distinct concert tour flavor this year. Instead of the usual three or four meetings, Hemenway is taking his show on the road for 13 campus stops during the next two weeks. Hemenway's audiences and arenas promise to be diverse. Venues range from a meeting with Physical Plant Division employees at the Peterson Service Building garage to one with College of Engineering faculty in the Robotics Building. "The people with the best solutions to problems tend to be those people who are closest to the problem," Hemenway said. "The students in the classroom, the staff trying to make the computer system work, the faculty working in labs or in the library, those are the people

closest to the problems of the University and usually the most creative about finding improvements." The first two town meetings are today. At noon, Hemenway will address faculty from the colleges of architecture, fine arts, communications and information studies, and social work at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. At 4 p.m., the chancellor will meet with College of Agriculture faculty at Seay Auditorium. Everyone is welcome at each town meeting. The theme of this year's series is "Where Do We Go From Here?" "It'll be throwing out some challenges," he said. "It's time to challenge people to start thinking about where we want to go, what the Lexington Campus should be for the next five years." Hemenway plans on using the town meetings for generating a new Lexington Campus Agenda, a set of goals for improving teaching, research and the academic environ-

ment. "We've had the Lexington Campus Agenda now for four years and I think it's appropriate for us to take a look at where we are," he said. He also will float some new ideas before his audiences and ask their opinion. "One of the challenges I'll be throwing out there is whether it should be a requirement for all faculty to teach at least one lower-division course each year," he said. "(Another) thing we'll be talking about is service learning and whether or not service by all students shouldn't be a required part of the curriculum." Other ideas include a required course on the history of science and technology, renovations of Lexington Campus buildings and a program of graduate student recruitment similar to UK's recruitment of National Merit Scholars. Hemenway will make a short



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Town Meetings

with Chancellor Robert Hemenway

Today

Architecture, fine arts, communications and information studies, social work faculty Noon - Recital Hall, Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts
Agriculture Faculty 4 p.m. - Seay Auditorium

Tomorrow

Auxiliary Services (North Campus) 8 a.m. - Old Student Center Theater
Auxiliary Services (South Campus) 2 p.m. - Kirwin-Blanding Commons, Third Floor
Arts and sciences faculty 4 p.m. - 118 White Hall Classroom Building

Wednesday

Business and economics, law faculty Noon - 102 Law Building
Auxiliary Services (South Campus) 2 p.m. - Kirwin-Blanding Commons, Third Floor
Education, human environmental sciences faculty 4 p.m. - Memorial Hall

Thursday

Students 4 p.m. - Memorial Hall

Friday

Staff Noon - Worsham Theater

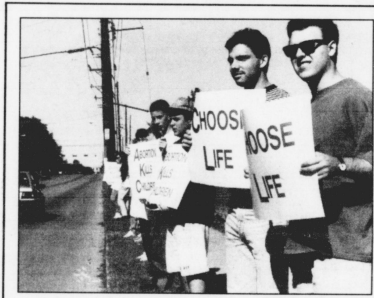
October 12

Physical Plant 8 a.m. - Service Building Garage
Graduate Students 4 p.m. - Old Student Center Theater

October 13

Physical Plant 8 a.m. - Service Building Garage

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CLARISSA BLAIR/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Chemical engineering sophomore Scott Butler and economics senior Stoney Douthitt hold signs yesterday.

Thousands of abortion foes line up on Nicholasville Road

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

Thousands of abortion opponents gathered along Nicholasville Road yesterday, waving signs that said "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals."

The annual "Life Chain," a demonstration of solidarity for local abortion opponents, stretched from Cooper Drive on campus to Man O' War Boulevard near the Fayette County

line. Organizers estimated nearly 5,000 people from all walks of life — ministers, children, doctors, housewives — participated in the event. UK students who stood in the chain were eager to voice their beliefs. Several students said they wanted to send a message to the community. "I'm here to speak for the voiceless unborn," said Todd Jacobson, an undeclared freshman. See CHAIN, Page 8

Some royalty votes thrown out

SAB official: Poll worker tried to influence election outcome

By Lance Williams
News Editor

There was nothing unusual about the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium.

However, questions still linger concerning alleged problems in one of the polling places on campus.

All the votes that were made at the Margaret I. King Library on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. were destroyed because of the actions of the poll workers.

"One of the organizations was 'dropping hints' to everyone to vote for certain people," said Caroline Shively, Student Activities Board Homecoming chairwoman.

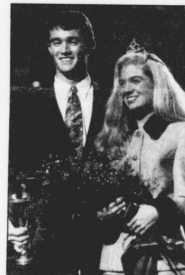
"They would say, 'Here's a candidate you could vote for,'" Shively said.

She said royalty co-chairman Tommy Dennison saw the problems during the voting and then reported them.

"One of the people (working the polls) was trying to influence the voters," Dennison said.

Dennison discovered the problem at 1 p.m. but let the voting continue until the end of the shift.

After the shift had ended and the ballots had been turned in, Dennison took the ballots to the Student Activities Board adviser, and the



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Homecoming King Patrick D. Abner and Queen Kary Van Arsdale smile at the crowd.

decision was made to destroy the votes.

"We didn't make any changes at 1 p.m. because it was not possible to have new people put in there at that time," Dennison said.

Three groups were working the polls at the library from 1 to 2 p.m., but Dennison said there was no way to determine who was trying to

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JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Riders on Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Chi Omega social sorority's Homecoming float celebrate Mardi Gras Saturday.

Protest sparks worst fighting in Moscow since revolution

By Barry Renfrew
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of anti-government protesters armed with rocks, clubs and machine guns smashed through the siege of parliament yesterday, and sent police fleeing in battles across Moscow. It was the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Authorities said at least 24 civilians and soldiers were reported killed, and as many as 100 were injured.

A column of 40 armored vehicles loyal to President Boris Yeltsin rolled into central Moscow early today, taking up positions outside the Kremlin and Defense Ministry. It was the army's first major show of force during the nearly 2-week-old crisis between the government and hard-line lawmakers barricaded in parliament.

Yeltsin, rushing back to the

Kremlin by helicopter from his country home, declared a state of emergency, giving police and troops wide power to crack down on unrest.

Thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the president, who dissolved parliament Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet era parliament bent on hobbling his reforms.

The protesters, an odd mixture of communists, fascists and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin, struck suddenly and fiercely yesterday, beating young riot police in vicious street fighting and seizing Moscow's City Hall.

They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades. Government paratroopers in armored personnel carriers sprayed them with machine-gun fire. Three TV channels went off the air and fighting raged into this morning. At least 20 civilians were killed

and more than 100 were injured, excluding casualties from the broadcast station, said Igor Nadezhdin, an official with Moscow's main medical authority.

In addition, fighting killed four soldiers and injured dozens, city officials said without elaboration. Exact figures were impossible to gather.

The Interfax news agency reported eight people were killed in fighting at the TV complex, but there was no immediate confirmation. Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take control of the government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office.

"The fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided today," Yeltsin said in a statement distributed by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

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Walkers raise \$11,000 for Alzheimer's group

By Kathy W. Larkin
Staff Writer

While the Hawkeye Band provided live country music, more than 250 people completed a 3.5 mile walk yesterday, and unofficially raised more than \$11,000 for the local Alzheimer's Association chapter.

The E. S. Good Barn was the site of yesterday's Alzheimer's Memory Walk, which marked the fourth year the organization's Lexington/Bluegrass chapter has held the fund-raising event.

Volunteers registered walkers, and each walker gathered sponsors who pledged at least \$1 per mile walked.

One group who walked together for the second year represented Mayfair Manor Convalescent Care.

"It helps the public focus on a very devastating disease," said Renee Martin, administrator for Mayfair Manor.

She said the elderly are not the only age group affected by the progressive, degenerative disease of the brain.

"When you look around ... you see children, parents and animals. It is a very worthy cause."

A few of those participating have walked each of the past four years.

However this was the first year for the grand prize winner, Roger Parry. President of Sterling Health Care in Ashland, Ky., Parry was formerly with Mayfair Manor in Lexington.

"My father died of Alzheimer's, so I'm fully aware of the effects of it," he said.

Many of the walkers participating had experienced the life-debilitating effects of the disease, either through a family member or close friend.

Paul Kyker, a Lexington pediatrician said, "My wife lost her father to Alzheimer's a few years ago."

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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 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday, 10/4

-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

Tuesday, 10/5

-Women and Film Series: *The Crying Game*, Student Center, Center Theater, 7:00 p.m., FREE

Wednesday 10/6

-SAB Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*; 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsam Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75; McClintock Series, Medical Center auditorium, 12:00 noon, FREE

-College of Fine Arts: UK Guitar Ensemble, Joe Friattani; director, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

Thursday 10/7

-SAB Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*; 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsam Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75; Faculty Brass Showcase, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

-College of Fine Arts: UK Theatre; *Hair*, Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building, 8:00 p.m. nightly, plus 12:00 midnight on both Fridays; tickets are \$9 and \$6 (October 7-9 and 12-16)

-Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble: Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

Friday 10/8

-SAB Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*; 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsam Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75; Peal Gallery Series, King Library North, 12:00 noon, FREE (Every Friday in October at noon)

-College of Fine Arts: Evening of Jazz; Orville Hammond, jazz piano, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

Saturday 10/9

-SAB Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*; 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsam Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867

Sunday 10/10

-SAB Movie: *Sleepless in Seattle*; 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Worsam Theater, 5:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867

-College of Fine Arts: Celebrate 75; Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 3:00 p.m., FREE

SPORTS

Friday, 10/8

-JK Women's Volleyball at Auburn 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, 10/9

-JK Women's Volleyball at Florida TBA

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tuesday, 10/5

-A NEW SPORT!!! Whiffle Ball entries are due, Rm. 145 Seaton Center by 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, 10/7

-Volleyball entries are due, Student Center, Worsam Theater, by 5:00 p.m.



FRIDAY OCTOBER 8

-7:00-8:00 p.m. Dessert Reception: Student Center Grand Ballroom, FREE

-8:00 p.m. Comedienne/Ventriquist Lynn Trefger: Student Center Grand Ballroom, FREE

-8:00 p.m. An Evening of Jazz with Orville Hammond and friends: Singletary Center for the Arts, FREE

-8:00 p.m. Parent Association Essay Winner will be announced in the Student Center Grand Ballroom

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Alumni Affairs/Family Weekend Reception: King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, FREE

-10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Global Marketplace: Bradley Hall Courtyard, FREE

-10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. UK Bookstore: open for all Family Weekend guests

-12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Academic Fair, Student Services on Parade: Student Center Great Hall, FREE

-1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Academic Advising Seminar, Adventures in Advising: Student Center Center Theatre, FREE

-1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Central Campus Tours: From Student Center Annex, FREE

-2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Career Counseling Seminar, Wanted: A Career for my Student: Student Center Center Theatre, FREE

SUNDAY OCTOBER 10

-11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Family Brunch at Keeneland: \$20.00 per person, must have reservations

3:00 p.m. Bluegrass Choral Music Festival: Singletary Center for the Arts, FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, 10/6

-College Bowl: Student Center, Rm. 111, 6:00 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Friday, 10/8

-Global Marketplace: A world showcase of jewelry, music, pictures, T-shirts, and more; Bradley Hall Courtyard, 11:00-4:00 p.m., FREE

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MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 10/4

-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-9566

-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Tuesday 10/5

-Cosmopolitan Club Meeting: 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-7071

-Public Relations Student Society of America Meeting: Grehan Building, Maggie Rm. 7:00 p.m., CALL 255-8975

-LSA Meeting: Biology Building, Rm. 205, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726

-Symposium Series: M.L. King Cultural Center, 12:00 noon -Student Government Senate Meeting: Classroom Building Rm. 212, 7:30 p.m.

-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Thursday 10/7

-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2), 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567

-Japanese Student Association Meeting: Student Center, Rm. 113, 7:30 p.m., CALL 277-8100

-SWE Meeting: CRMS, Rm. 323, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 10/8

-Cosmopolitan Club's Open House: \$3, Mark's on Main, 8:00-12:00 p.m., CALL 255-7071

Saturday 10/9

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

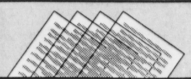
Sunday 10/10

-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

-Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

CAMPUS BRIEFS



McLaughlin Group panelists speak at Transylvania

Journalists and political commentators Eleanor Clift and Fred Barnes will speak at Transylvania's Haggin Auditorium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Barnes, the conservative voice of *The New Republic*, is known for his humor and sharply worded opinions. Clift, a longtime reporter and current White House correspondent for *Newsweek*, takes a liberal stance. As regular panelists on "The McLaughlin Group," Barnes and Clift often face off on volatile national issues. Their lecture, "Diverse Opinions: The National Agenda" is free and open to the public.

Conference to focus on women in business

Some of the nation's top women business leaders will be on hand this week at Lexington's "Women Mean Business" conference.

Featured speakers are Joyce McLaughlin, president of the National Association of Women Business Owners; Diane Studer, president of the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs; and Elaine Zucker, president of Success Strategies Inc. and author of "The Seven Secrets of Influence."

The conference will take place today and tomorrow at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Lexington. For a detailed schedule, call the Kentucky Small Business Development Center at 257-4231.

UK physician given education achievement award

The Kentucky Medical Association has awarded its prestigious Education Achievement Award to a UK College of Medicine faculty member, Dr. H. David Wilson.

Wilson, a professor of pediatrics and associate dean for academic affairs of UK's College of Medicine, received the award during a session of the KMA's annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., last week.

He is project director for a \$2.5 million Robert Wood Johnson grant awarded to UK in 1992 to develop a new medical curriculum. The new curriculum emphasizes early development of clinical skills and patient contact, integration of the basic and clinical sciences and new emphasis on self-directed learning and problem solving.

UK was one of only eight medical schools in the United States to receive the grant. UK officials attribute an all-time high number of medical school applicants to an interest in the new curriculum.

The college also has the distinction of being named by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top 10 primary care medical schools in the country for three consecutive years.

Wilson is the chief of the pediatric infectious disease division. He has received numerous awards for his teaching and is a recipient of the UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award.

The professor is a graduate of Wabash College and St. Louis University School of Medicine. He completed his residency in pediatrics at UK and a fellowship in pediatric infectious diseases at the University of Texas Science Center in Dallas.

Authors to sign books for charity

Journalist David Dick and Kentucky authors Wendell Berry, Lynn Hightower and Taylor McCafferty will join the fight against hunger tomorrow in Share Our Strength's second annual Writers Harvest: The National Reading.

The event is the country's largest literary benefit to fight hunger. Writers will spend the day reading from their works at more than 200 bookstores and college campuses across North America.

Ticket prices for Writers Harvest are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. The authors will read from their original works at Kennedy Book Store at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

SOS, a non-profit hunger-relief organization, is a nationwide network of creative professionals who volunteer their skills and resources to help alleviate the causes and consequences of hunger in the United States, Canada and abroad.

EquiFestival begins this week

Even if you can't tell a chestnut from a bay, the 1993 EquiFestival of Kentucky has several events on tap which might be of interest to people of any age.

This year's Festival includes two new events — a H-O-R-S-E Basketball Shootout and a "Jammie" Jazz and Jambalaya."

The H-O-R-S-E Shootout, featuring eight divisions, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at Memorial Coliseum. An \$8 entry fee includes a T-shirt and a chance for winners to try their best shots in a Celebrity Shootout.

Also new this year is a treat for those who like jazz and authentic New Orleans food. "Jammie" Jazz and Jambalaya" will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Red Mile's Paddock Park. Jazz vocalist Jeanie Bryson and guitarist Cal Collins will entertain as guests dine on Cajun cuisine prepared on site by chefs from seven local restaurants. The menu will include such items as jambalaya, chicken Creole, muffedettes, red beans and dirty rice.

Also back this year are an equine art exhibit featuring paintings and sculptures; tours of local horse farms; the Winner's Circle Luncheon; the Kentucky Futurity at Red Mile; the Blue Cross/Blue Shield 5K run; the Keeneland Family Brunch; the EquiFestival Jamboree which will include a burger, country ham and barbecue cook-off; the Coca-Cola Parade of Breeds; the Lexington Grand Prix; the McDonald's Concert for Kids featuring the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra conducting the "Tyrannosaurus Symphony," and the Bluegrass and Burgoo hayride and hoedown.

"We are so pleased to be able to put together this exciting package of activities for the 1993 EquiFestival," said Nick Nicholson, President of EquiFestival of Kentucky.

"EquiFestival is designed to showcase the equine industry in Kentucky and show its positive impact on the community. But all of the events — whether they are directly related to the equine industry or not — will be fun for residents and visitors alike."

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Toddler takes parents' car for joyride

By Sonya Ross ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. — "I go zoom!" was all a 3-year-old boy had to say after grabbing his parent's car keys and taking a wild joyride.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers remain stumped as to how Mikey Sproul, who stands just 30 inches tall, was able to hit the gas pedal and maneuver at the same time.

The toddler's steering was a bit suspect. He hit three cars in less than a half-mile during the ride Friday. But no one was hurt, including him.

"It never dawned on me he would drive a car," said Paula Sproul, his mother. "Not as a 3-year-old anyway."

Mikey's trip started just after midnight when, as his parents slept, he climbed their 5-foot bedroom dresser and snatched the keys. Dressed in nothing but his underwear, he hopped into the 1979 Mercury and fired it up.

While backing out the driveway and shifting into drive, he hit two cars at an auto repair shop next door. After a spin through a convenience store parking lot, he swerved onto busy U.S. Highway 41.

When Warren Wise saw the car coming toward him, he pulled off the road into a ditch. But that didn't prevent a third collision.

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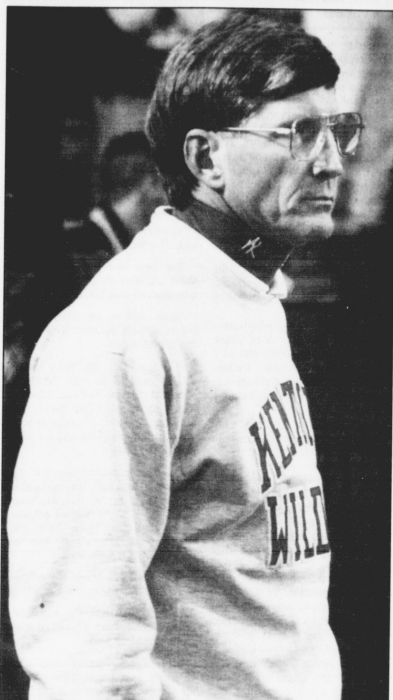
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SPORTS

Wildcats shift gears, fly by Ole Miss 21-0



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

DETERMINATION: UK coach Bill Curry looks on during his team's 21-0 thrashing of No. 25 Ole Miss Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Defensive throttle open; shutout proves UK ability

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

The UK football team raced its engine Saturday and shifted into high gear.

The Wildcats screamed by the Ole Miss Rebels, who seemed out of gas at times, for a 21-0 whipping.

"Right now, we're playing like a BMW 735i," senior wingback Matt Riazzi said.

"We're nice and steady. We're big, but we can fly. Big cars, big plays. Beautiful car, beautiful team."

A pretty strong statement, considering this team looked more like a '76 Pinto at Indiana a few weeks back. But this team is on a roll.

"I think we're like a Ferrari," junior quarterback Pookie Jones said. "Right now, we're in fourth gear going about 100 miles per hour. We can hit 220, but not yet."

Senior wingback Alfonzo Browning agrees with Jones, saying the Cats still have some tinkering to do under the hood.

"I'd say we would be a '68 Mustang that's being fixed up," he said. "It's got a rebuilt engine. We're really close."

We're going to keep running until we're a nice-looking '68 Mustang."

The emotional defensive leader, senior linebacker Marty Moore, believes this team is new and sleek.

"There's a lot of speed," he said. "And a lot of talent."

We're not a Mercedes yet. I think we're like a Lexus. It would have to be a four-door because we've got the size. It's a new car on the mar-

ket, and we're coming up." The Wildcats are definitely on an upswing.

After trailing South Carolina 17-7 in the fourth quarter Sept. 23, UK has been a team with a new engine. This win was UK's first shutout of a Southeastern Conference school since a 1977 blanking of Georgia.

"They're the men know how it feels to play four quarters," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We have not been this sharp this year."

Jones, UK's offensive driver, responded to speculations of a possible quarterback controversy with backup Antonio O'Ferral.

"The way Pookie came on and came back was very significant," Curry said.

"Pookie's taken people down the field many, many times so he doesn't need the confidence."

Jones deflected the attention from himself and gave credit to other parts of the Wildcat machine.

"I rate this game in the top three since I've been here," he said. "They blitzed a lot, but the plays coach (Darryl) Dickey called really countered that. The offensive line protected me well all night."

"I thought we had some very astute play-calling," Curry said.

Curry pointed to a few major points for the Wildcat win: the lack of turnovers and no big plays against them.

"I was so proud of the way the team swarmed and flew to the football," he said. "It was a big deal that we were playing the No. 2 defense in America. Rather than playing one good half, we played two good halves."

The Wildcats gave up just 201

yards of total offense. UK defensive end Zane Beehn was impressed with the way UK's defense came together.

"It seems that on fourth and one, we want them to run it to our side," he said. "It's a total package."

We do have some all-stars, but the guys surrounding them are good too."

Taking a 13-0 lead into the locker room at the half, UK was pumped up.

"We were in there yelling," Beehn said. "We went out there to shut this team out."

Curry said he has found the best way to deal with an excited team at halftime that has not won big games before.

"I've learned with a team that has not enjoyed this kind of success that it is better not to settle them down."

They did not settle down at all. They accelerated.

UK will have to slow down this

week, however. The Cats don't play again until Oct. 16 against LSU. Curry said the rest should give UK a chance to change the oil and top off its fluids.

"The week off comes at a good time," Curry said.

"We should be at full strength against LSU."

"I'd like to play tomorrow. (But) it will give us a chance to heal up. We generally play well after off weeks."

Curry said the kind of performance turned in against the Rebels has always been lurking under the Wildcat hood.

"This didn't just happen this week," he said. "This is what happens after four years of building a program. It's all about love, discipline and sacrifice."

And when enough people who can run fast decide to love and be disciplined, this is what happens."

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		WILDCATS		REBELS		
GAME STATISTICS	Rushes-yards	49-153	21-78			
	Passing-yards	177	123			
	Att-Comp-Int	25-13-0	27-17-3			
	First Downs	20	10			
	Total Yardage	330	201			
	Punts-avg	2-45.5	5-34.6			
	Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0			
	Penalties-yards	5-48	7-58			
	Time of Possession	37:24	22:36			
			INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
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Passing: Jones 25-13-0-177.		Passing: Adams 14-9-1-58, Head 13-8-2-65.				
Receiving: Chatmon 6-79, Browning 4-73, Hood 2-14, Hobbs 1-11.		Receiving: Brown 5-35, Smith 3-26, Weasley 1-8, Thomas 1-10, Preston 3-15, Small 2-13, Courtney 2-16.				

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Browning UK's go-to receiver

Senior back making huge plays for UK

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Most successful football teams have a go-to guy on third down and long.

He's that guy who always seems to gain respectable yardage every time he touches the pigskin.

He's that guy who hardly drops a big pass.

He's that guy who's diving for the sticks.

For UK, he's senior wingback Alfonzo Browning.

In Saturday's 21-0 win over Ole Miss, Browning collected 108 total yards, 73 through the air and 35 on the ground. He is UK's leading receiver with 216 yards.

So, how has Browning emerged as the Wildcats' resident crucial play expert?

"UK quarterback Pookie (Jones) is starting to have a lot of confidence in me," Browning said. I think that's the thing that has kept us up. The confidence is in our team and that's all that matters."

There seems to be an air of stability every time Browning gets the ball.

"I'm in awe sometimes with the things he's done," said wingback Matt Riazzi, who lost his starting job to Browning. "He's something else. When you become second team to somebody, it's a lot easier to do when the guy above you is playing so well."

"He did a great job of getting open in tough situations," Jones said of Browning. "He's a great player who does some amazing things."

UK coach Bill Curry emphasized Browning's importance.

"Alfonzo is a great player," he



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BIG PLAY MAN: UK's Alfonzo Browning (86) makes one of his six catches against Ole Miss Saturday night. Browning has emerged as the Wildcats' top receiver this season. His 216 yards receiving leads the Cats this season.

"We sat down in the pre-season and said 'These are the players we have to get the ball to.' He was near the top of the list."

During Saturday's game, Browning narrowly missed a potential

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Browning had impressive credentials during his time at CCSF. His final season there, he caught 71 passes for 1,198 yards and 14 touchdowns.

With that kind of success, Browning might have wanted to

— Alfonzo Browning UK senior wingback

stay on the west coast.

"I was tired of California," Browning said. "I had to come someplace where I could get my work done."

At UK, Browning has not seen the kind of success he was used to at CCSF.

Both years he played for the Rams, those teams were 9-2. Browning is not one to look at

those winning ways and wish for the past.

"I'm just grateful the coaches believe in me," he said.

"We've got a lot of talent out there. I'm glad to be a part of this team."

This UK team has already gone through the normal ups and downs of a whole season for most teams. Case in point: Indiana.

"At Indiana, we didn't come to play," Browning said. The memory of that disappointment surfaced on his face.

"I don't even want to talk about it."

The Wildcats have put that experience behind them and are looking to producing a strong stretch run.

"Last year, we came so close," Browning said. "This year, we're keeping up the intensity. This team has the will to never quit."

Cannon's theorem: Cats D is tenacious

No. 2 Rebel defense upstaged

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

UK cornerback Willie Cannon has a hypothesis regarding opponents' attempts at throwing the deep pass.

"Until somebody proves me wrong, I feel like if they throw it long, I'm either going to break it up or intercept it," Cannon said.

Cannon's Theorem has been a canon for the entire UK secondary this season. Proof was offered Saturday night in the Cats' 21-0 win over Ole Miss.

Exhibit A: Ole Miss quarterback Lawrence Adams goes for the end zone late in the first half, spotting flanker Roell Preston in the corner of the end zone. Cannon times it perfectly and bats it away.

Exhibits B and C: Adams fires to receiver LeMay Thomas, who waits for the ball to arrive but instead finds a Don Robinson forearm in his belly. Incomplete.

The very next play, cornerback Steven Hall picks off an Adams delivery and returns it 28 yards.

Exhibit D: Adam's replacement, Paul Head, again looks for the end zone, this time to a wide-open Eddie Small. But seemingly out of nowhere comes a leaping Robinson, who somehow manages to stay airborne long enough and tips the ball out of Small's hands.

There was a time when the bomb almost always seemed to explode in UK's face. But this year, passing a semi on a two-lane highway is less risky than passing against UK.

"They have been tremendous," coach Bill Curry said during his weekly teleconference yesterday. "The secondary is playing better than the secondary has at any time that we've been here."

As they did in Saturday's game, the secondary has refused to be beaten long by any passing play. Even for the potent passers of Florida, only short to mid-range missiles were effective.

The Cats aren't just after stopping the play either. They want the ball.

"When the ball's in the air, it's just as much mine as it is his," said Robinson, a senior cornerback.

And the statistics prove it. The Cats' three interceptions of Ole Miss gave them 14 for the year. They had 12 last year.

The difference between this year and last? Confidence, the players say.

"I think we went into this year thinking we could be the best in the (Southeastern) Conference," Cannon said. "The more and more we play together, the more confidence we get."

"They're four of us in the game at any given time," Robinson said. "And when the ball goes in the air, we have confidence that we're going to make the play."

Familiarity with what each other is going to do also helps. Just ask Marcus Jenkins, who intercepted one pass Saturday and now leads the nation with five on the year.

"A lot of times tonight I got burnt," said the senior strong safety, a junior college transfer. "But I would see Willie or Don on the other side of the field come flying over to the ball."

"As a unit, we've been together for a long time, except for Marcus," Robinson said. "And Marcus was the perfect piece in the puzzle."

The puzzle will add a new piece this week. Free safety Melvin Johnson, out all year with a broken arm, returns to practice and will play Oct. 16 against LSU. Curry said Johnson was the most impressive defensive back in preseason practice.

So the secondary figures to improve. And more proof may be provided for Cannon's Theorem.

Respect is all Archer, team want

Wildcat defense moves game to higher standard

By Brian Bennet
Senior Staff Writer

The nation's No. 2 defense lived up to the hype Saturday night, invading Commonwealth Stadium and shutting out the opponents.

Uh, wait a minute. You mean it was the *Ole Miss* defense that everybody was talking about all week? The same defense that yielded 330 total yards and 21 points to UK?

"All week long, all we heard about was their defense," UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer said. "People don't even know who we are."

Fact is, it was the Cats' defense that handed the Rebels their first shutout in seven years. Fact is, it was the Cats' defense that prevented Ole Miss from ever stepping foot inside the UK 30-yard line. Fact is, it was the Cats' defense that controlled the game.

This was a unit that felt insulted. Everywhere its members looked, they heard the media crying the Rebel yell, but scarce was the mention of any Cat prowess.

"In our minds, we know we have just as good a defense as Mississippi," senior cornerback Don Robinson said. "But they got all the hype and attention all week."

But taking a page from Flavor Flav's book, UK didn't believe the hype. Instead, all the defense was asking for was a little respect—a refrain heard more frequently after the game than on a scratched Archie Franklin record.

"This was a game for respect," Archer said. "We had something to prove."

"We were out to gain a little respect," cornerback Willie Cannon said.

"We wanted some respect," Robinson said. And they got it. Ole Miss never mounted a serious drive, and the Rebels looked so intimidated that they twice chose to punt rather



JUMPING FOR JOY: UK lineman David Parks (64) and linebacker Marty Moore (45) celebrate following the Wildcats' 21-0 win over Ole Miss.

than attempt fourth and short conversions in the final period.

Ole Miss only had six plays cover more than 10 yards, and the team's longest gainer was a 14-yard pass when UK was in deep pass protection late in the game.

"The thing we emphasized this week was eliminating their big plays," Archer said. "We thought if we could force them to take 14 or 15 plays per drive, we could stop them."

Maybe Marty Moore had more pride at stake than anyone. Ole Miss' trio of linebackers has been heralded as one of the best in the nation and two of the three—De-

wayne Dotson and Cassius Ware—are finalists for the Butkus Award, as is Moore.

"It wasn't like a personal vendetta or anything," said Moore, a senior from Fort Thomas, Ky. "We knew all their guys were All-Americans, and we just wanted to outperform them."

Moore and the defense got a confidence boost to begin the game as it watched the offense drive 77 yards and score a field goal.

"When they did that, I said, 'We're winning this game,'" said Moore, team captain. "I said, 'They can't stop us.'"

Turned out that three points were enough to win the game. The Cats defense held stronger than a Mississippi River levee.

That's something they've been doing more and more of lately. This season, UK is giving up just 13 points a game, and just 13.6 points a game against Southeastern Conference opponents. Last year, those numbers were 25.6 and 28, respectively.

The Cats also forced three more turnovers Saturday night, bringing their opponent's season total to 16 turnovers. UK's opponents had only 17 last season.

All of which allowed UK to

Tailgaters' heaven: pregame festivities

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Saturday night, the UK football team dominated Ole Miss from the opening kickoff to the final horn en route to a surprising 21-0 stomping of the Rebels.

At least it was surprising to a good portion of the UK students who showed up hours in advance to enjoy fried chicken, hamburgers, potato chips and maybe even a beer or six in the company of friends.

Most of the 57,075 fans who filled a cold, wet Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday night filed out of it claiming that they had predicted a Wildcat victory.

Before the game, though, the mood was dramatically different, particularly among those tailgating students.

After a number of students predicted various scores, all of which had UK on the receiving end of a three-touchdown or more walloping, Dale Napier, an economics senior, went out on a limb, predicting a 10-point UK win.

In all fairness, he wasn't the only student predicting that UK would come out on top. Michael Jason Prather, a business major, had a feeling the Cats would be the victors, but his 37-28 prediction was way off the final tally.

Despite those two predictions, the average score from the students who had a prediction was Ole Miss 27, UK 7.

Saturday's tailgating crowd was somewhat diminished by the dreary weather, but those who turned out say they show up every week, rain or shine, and their reasons for doing so are all pretty much the same.

Business junior Tim Wiley was part of a large group of students surrounding a white moving van packed with tailgating necessities.

"We're just faithful UK fans," Wiley said. "We enjoy the camaraderie, and we're just good fans."

Wiley's group included Clay Mering, an undecided major, Maury Yugo, a marketing major, Teddy Preshawn, a finance major, and Scott Vincent, a psychology major.

Most of the group agreed with Wiley's assessment of what they find appealing about tailgating, but

several of them managed to sum it up in one word.

"Beer," Preshawn said.

Most tailgaters aren't ashamed to admit that alcohol plays at least a small role in their Saturday afternoon fun.

Joey Smith, a fifth-year management senior, rarely misses tailgating for a UK home game, and he claims the atmosphere and that other "A" word have a lot to do with why he does it.

"We have a good time," Smith said. "We get into the football atmosphere, and we have a drink or so before we go in."

But, beer and Jim Beam aside, these tailgaters are generally knowledgeable, serious UK fans.

Smith follows the Cats closely but says their inconsistency so far has confused him.

"(The season) has been unpredictable so far," he said. "With the near-win against Florida, then the loss at Indiana and then the big win at South Carolina, it's been hard to tell how they're going to play week in and week out."

UK's inconsistency was a favorite topic among the tailgating crowd, as was an overwhelming disapproval of the Stack-I offense, an opinion that Pookie Jones and company may have altered over the course of the UK blowout.

Some assessments of the offense were a bit more brutal than others.

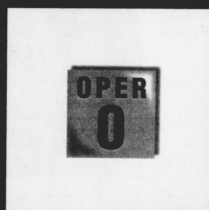
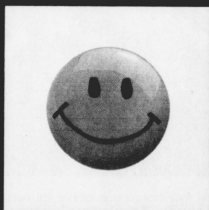
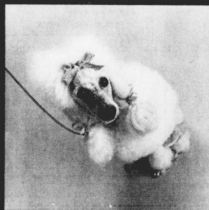
"I think we have the worst offense in the history of college football," Preshawn said.

Most of the tailgaters voiced considerably less harsh opinions, but all agreed that regardless of UK's win-loss record, they would continue to show up for every home game.

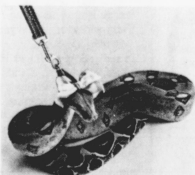
"It's not just (the football)," Prather said. "It's the activities out here in the parking lot. People who used to go to UK come back here, and the fraternities are out here."

"Everybody just hangs out in the parking lot and socializes. It's just a good time."

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Artist's snake more than scrap

Haouzous tries to represent nature in sculptures

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

The snake in the grass benignly slithers towards the UK Art Museum.

"Looks great there," sculptor Bob Haouzous says of his steel sculpture that has become a part of the campus landscape since it was installed in 1986.

Haouzous viewed his sculpture for the first time in its UK setting Friday. He spoke to Fine Arts students as part of the "Art Professions" lecture series.

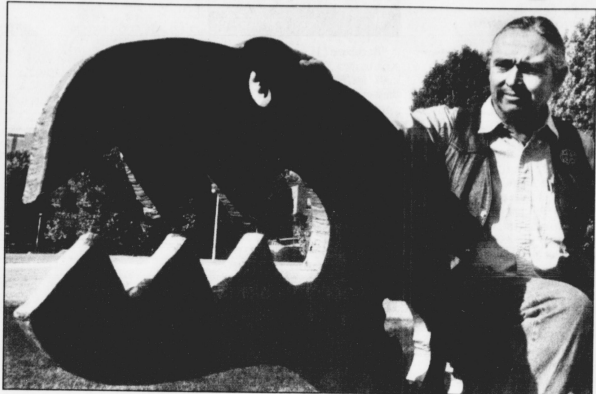
Haouzous, a California native who now lives in New Mexico, said his snake sculpture was inspired by turtles migrating across a highway in Oklahoma.

"All across the highway were these turtles, dodging traffic and getting run over. I thought about nature conflicting with technology and modern life," he said.

"And the snakes on the highway had the same problem," he added. His decision to sculpt a snake rather than a turtle also was influenced by the shape of the materials.

"It was a challenge to squeeze as much design out of an odd-shaped piece of steel as I could because it was all one piece when I bought it as a scrap," he said.

Haouzous was further challenged by the fact that he sculpted the snake while suffering from a broken collarbone due to a motorcycle accident. He still managed to hand



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Artist Bob Haouzous sits astride his steel snake, which was brought to UK in 1986. Haouzous spoke to a group of UK Fine Arts students Friday afternoon concerning art professions.

cut the steel despite his injury.

"We're using the resources of the earth without any regard to the needs of the future or the health of our great grandchildren," he said. "An awareness of our responsibility to nature, to preserve our own future is absolutely essential. We're not doing that yet."

Haouzous, 50, said his American Indian heritage has influenced his strong commitment to the environment. Haouzous' father is Apache. His mother is Navajo and Hispanic. "Native Americans certainly be-

lieve the earth is still alive," he said. "I can't say that about Americans."

However, he said he believes all Americans should be committed to nature as well.

"Most Americans, if they had the courage and foresight and wisdom to look at their own heritage, they'd find that they too come from an earth orientation," he said.

"Perhaps it's pre-Christian, but you can find an earth orientation if you look for it, for guidance in your life."

Haouzous' earth-oriented pieces are exhibited nationwide. His snake sculpture is on loan to UK, but re-

cently the city of Albuquerque expressed an interest in buying it, so the snake might be expelled from its UK garden.

Haouzous currently has four pieces of sculpture in the Smithsonian's exhibit of 20th century Native American Art, "Shared Visions."

His plans for future artworks include building pieces on a larger scale.

"Unfortunately, people relate bigness to value — it's some kind of strange value system," he said. "I try to make things larger and larger so people get slapped in the face with my statement."

Child abuse no laughing matter, Arnold says

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md.— Television comedian Tom Arnold said Saturday that ever since he confronted the man who allegedly abused him sexually as a child his own trauma has been "so much easier to deal with."

"And it makes it a little easier to sleep, too," Arnold told a conference of "male survivors," men who like him say they were abused as children.

Arnold's wife, Roseanne Arnold, who also contends she was abused as a child, told reporters she believes child abuse is responsible for many if not most of the violent crimes committed by adult offenders.

"Child abuse creates a monster inside the child and the fear inside the child causes that to come out," she said. "We each create our own monsters."

Tom Arnold was the scheduled speaker at the conference and received a long roll of applause when he completed his story.

He said his own memory of abuse — by a male baby sitter — when he was between the ages of 3 and 7 is accurate even though he suppressed it until he was 30 years old and was undergoing treatment for alcoholism and drug addiction.

He told of confronting the alleged abuser at his office and telling him, "I'm here to give you back the shame and pain you gave me as a child when you sexually abused me."

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Baby Animals
Shaved and Dangerous
 Imago Records

By Ty Halpin
 Sports Editor

In its second release, *Baby Animals* has matured to at least Adult Animal status. The album, titled *Shaved and Dangerous*, is a spirited work by a band with more bite than bark. Lead singer Suze DeMarchi's voice probably will get on your nerves at first. It happened to me, just the way former 10,000 Maniacs vocalist Natalie Merchant's voice did.

Baby Animals definitely as hard rock, although their music is not a caged beast. Some of their songs lend themselves to single releases, such as "Life From A Distance" and "Backbone." The music will appeal to many different music fans, from fans of Altamash Myles to Guns 'N' Roses.

"Life From A Distance" is a ballad, but it doesn't seem Baby Animals planned it to be a slow song, like so many bands these days do. This track showcases DeMarchi's vocal talents, as well as the instrumental abilities of the other band members — guitarist Dave Leslie, bassist Eddie Parise and drummer Frank Celenza.



"Backbone" is a spirited, upbeat, well-written song. I saw Baby Animals perform this one live when they opened for Van Halen at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., and it records in the studio just as well as it sounded in concert (which was great).

During that February concert, DeMarchi developed an affection for Maker's Mark, a Kentucky bourbon whiskey. If nothing else, the band has good taste in the alcohol it drinks.

"Because I Can" is another above average track, written by Extreme guitarist Nunu Bettencourt. Bettencourt also played acoustic guitar on this song and sang backing vocals on "Life From A Distance" and "Be My Mind."

The last song on the album, "At the End of the Day," may be the most interesting. For you French majors, this one is entirely in French, so I have no idea what it's about.

DeMarchi's vocal qualities are punching, vibrant and clear — something most bands are not. This band doesn't hide its words, which usually are well thought-out.

Shaved and Dangerous gives Baby Animals something it can be proud of and should start a respectable fan base. If the band can get a video played on MTV, it could take off like 4 Non-Blondes and Blind Melon have.



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Baby Animals have just released their second CD, "Shaved and Dangerous," on Imago Records.

'Rolling Stone' aims bowl at UK's 'collegiate market'

Staff reports

Rolling Stone magazine will gather no moss today as it rolls through UK.

Instead, officials hope to gather the best collegiate trivia masters to compete in the first annual "Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl" contest, which is being held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Patio.

The contest is a "mini-challenge" that is being conducted in only 10 regions across the country. Other regions include New York; Chicago; Dallas; and Los Angeles. Three schools have been selected from each region to compete. The University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University, as well as

UK, will represent Kentucky

The setup of the challenge is "actually ... a lot like 'Jeopardy.'" said Evelyn Cooper, a representative of *Rolling Stone*.

Students in teams of three will be given an exam of 25 multiple choice questions. Each team must try to outwit its opponents as quickly as possible. Teams with the highest scores will qualify to compete at the Main Event, which will be held at Eastern Kentucky's Brock Auditorium on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

The contest's host will be comedian Mario Joyner, who will perform a comedy show afterward.

"Even if you don't win the trivia contest," Cooper said, "the free comedy show is worth it."

The winners of the Main Event will face off against the victors of the other regions in the semi-finals, which will be held in Los Angeles in February.

"I guess it's just a market we've had success with the past," Cooper said when asked about why Kentucky was selected as one of the regions. "We do a lot of college events, and your market is a collegiate market."

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College often lonely without one to love

By Doug Saretzky
Staff Writer

Relationships. The sheer mention of the word is enough to send a chill down the spine of almost any college student. Upon entering college, the idea of meeting that "special someone" is a concern for many students. Finding a meaningful relationship can become a priority, especially if a student is far from home. For a typical out-of-state student, a college campus can become a lonely place full of damaged hearts and cold, uncaring faces.

Moe Crites, a telecommunications junior, agrees. "I don't know if it's pressure, but most college students seem to need a relationship," Crites says. "Someone who is single may feel out of place if they can't find someone to have a relationship with."

Dr. Diane Sobel, an individual therapist and counselor at UK's Counseling and Testing Center, offers a more objective point of view on the subject of college relationships.

"Every relationship is a learning experience, and college is one of the first places that people form relationships with each other," Sobel said.

So how is a college student to find a soul mate that makes it all worthwhile?

Lexington offers many bars, music clubs and other social settings where people can meet and become acquainted. In addition, UK offers many special-interest organizations where students can interact.

But Jessica Gaskins, an undeclared freshman, offers a more academic solution.

"I don't really want to meet anybody right now," Gaskins says. "But if I did, I'd probably go to the library. That seems to be where everybody is."

With the acquisition of a personal relationship, there always exists the danger of losing it. Fortunately, UK offers help for the lover.

For those who react adversely to the loss of a relationship, UK's Counseling and Testing Center is available. Dr. Sobel said it is common for students to seek advice on a relationship gone sour.

"A failed relationship is the thing that often triggers counseling," Sobel said. "It can make other problems seem to be more obvious."

The center also offers workshops for student counseling groups.

The Counseling and Testing center is located in 301 Frazer Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The center is staffed by seven psychologists and is open for all students enrolled in six or more hours of classes at UK.

Menu choices cater to people with AIDS

By John Pecenti
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frank Wager had no idea how to eat healthy and his ignorance was helping the AIDS virus kill him.

Then he met chef Kathy Raffle on trendy South Beach, who's come up with special dishes for people with diminished immune systems. Now he's one of about a dozen people with HIV or AIDS who eat Raffle's cooking regularly.

"For the most part, people who have AIDS have no idea about the nutritional aspects that are very important to their health," Wager said. Raffle, a transplanted New Yorker, says offering a special menu emerged from necessity earlier this year when she was cooking at Falcon's Lair on the Beach. She now cooks at nearby Coral Cafe.

"The restaurant I was working at was next to a gay club and most of the customers were gay," she said. "We were getting a lot of customers in, requesting Caesar salad with no egg and pasta with no dairy. To make it easier on the waiter and myself, I just thought we would do a menu with items on it for people with compromised immune systems."

Special dishes are marked discreetly on the menu with asterisks. She created a variation on ravioli that uses pureed vegetables with a sauce made from soy milk instead of cream. Many of her specialty

dishes use garlic, basil and fruit — always fresh.

She had to shelve her French method of cooking and began to concentrate on lighter, healthier ingredients.

Luck said some raw foods, such as an egg in a Caesar salad, contain bacteria an immune-deficient body can't tolerate. Dairy products also contain lactose, a sugar she says many with HIV can't digest.

Raffle uses lots of pasta because it's easy to digest and high in nutrients.

Wager said his health improved immediately after he began eating her food.

Edict comes at right time, Pope says

By Jennifer Hawkins
Contributing Writer

VATICAN CITY — The release of the Vatican's long-awaited encyclical reaffirming traditional church precepts was timed to offer clear moral guidance amid growing challenges to the teachings, Pope John Paul II suggested yesterday.

"This document, much waited for and elaborated at length, is only being published now because it appears convenient to make it precede as the catechism of the church rather than holding a complete and methodical Christian moral exposition," the pope said in a sermon at St. Peter's Basilica.

He said the Roman Catholic Church feels obligated to guide followers who are "disoriented between so many discordant voices."

The encyclical was started six years ago and is considered one of the pope's defining documents.

It sets an uncompromising tone against theologians and others questioning fundamental church teachings such as bans on birth control, divorce and homosexuality.

It urges the world's bishops to adhere to strict church tenets and warns theologians they have "a grave duty to train the faithful" on them, according to a text published yesterday in The New York Times.

The Vatican plans to officially release the 180-page encyclical today, but details of the document "Veritatis Splendor" (The Splendor of Truth) have been published in the media.

The pope said yesterday that the church cannot remain silent or alter its message "in order to favor transient ways."

"A church that would indulge in this logic would no longer be the 'faithful spouse' of Christ," the pontiff said.

He said the encyclical would "contribute to the best comprehension of the exact message of the Gospel."

In his speech, the Pope also urged Roman Catholics to accept it with "quick and cordial adherence."

Indian military puts pressure on looters in quake aftermath

By Vijay Joshi
Associated Press

KILLARI, India — The Indian army cracked down on looting in the country's earthquake-stricken southwest yesterday, taking control of police and civilian authorities and blocking outsiders from shattered villages.

Tremors continued to shudder through Maharashtra state, where as many as 30,000 people died in Thursday's earthquake.

In the days following the disaster, looters have slipped into villages in the guise of volunteers, stripping corpses of jewelry and wrecked homes of any valuables that could be carried away, relief workers said.

"I'm not allowing anyone today to work in the villages unless they are cleared by the army," said Col. S.K. Joshi, head of the relief effort for Killari and four surrounding villages.

"We are allowing only genuine voluntary groups in. They are being issued identification cards to avoid the thieving which has been going on the last two days."

The army barricades brought more hardship to victims driven from their homes by the earthquake.

They won't even let me into my own house," said Jagannath Kumble, a 65-year-old farmer who was stopped from entering his village.

Helicopters dropped food in isolated villages, and medical teams began a massive operation to inoculate survivors against cholera.

Officials fear the disease may spread through water contaminated by the putrefying bodies of people and livestock.

Authorities decided to set up new townships for survivors, abandoning many devastated Indian villages.

New sites will be found within two weeks, said Anil Pawar, a local administrator.

Dozens of volunteer groups have arrived in Maharashtra state, bringing food, drinking water and temporary shelters to earthquake victims.

Army vehicles, private relief workers and tens of thousands of curiosity seekers jammed the region's roads.

But many remote villages off the main roads remain without aid.

Area buildings go out with bash

By David Kilgman
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Two venerable waterfront buildings in this historic river city were blown up yesterday in a Hollywood-style explosion as movie stars Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes looked on.

The five-second blast, which sent a fireball from the top of a nine-story warehouse, also collapsed an adjacent six-story building. A huge cloud of dust dissolved over the Ohio River, leaving a pile of brick

and debris.

"It was a rush, a pure rush," said Chris Morales, a part-time University of Miami student chosen to push a plunger that detonated the buildings.

Morales was one of 50 winners of an MTV nationwide contest. The cable music TV station showed a delayed broadcast of the demolition of the buildings.

"We're probably losing our jobs for this," said Sean Sherman, who flew from Miami to Louisville with Morales for the demolition.

Warner Bros. sponsored a party around the implosion to promote its

new movie "Demolition Man," starring Stallone and Snipes. The warehouses belonged to Belknap Inc. until 1986, when the 146-year-old wholesale hardware supplier closed.

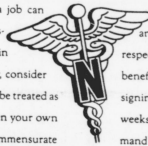
Catering to its audience's sophistication, Warner Bros. knew it needed more than a couple of crumbling buildings.

To get a high-tech explosion, the movie company hired a special-effects expert to embellish the blast.

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Engineering Faculty	October 5	12:00 Noon	309 Robotics
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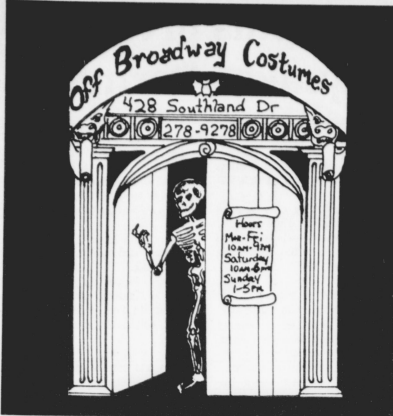
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D.C. restaurant offers choice on Limbaugh

By Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lunch is served two ways at Blackie's House of Beef — with Rush Limbaugh or without.

The meat-and-potatoes restaurant about a mile from the White House is one of a growing number nationwide to feature a "Rush Room," where the faithful can dine without missing the blustery conservative talk show host's midday radio show.

They're listening to Rush over ribs at Barbecue Shack in Florence, Ky., and over bratwurst at Bernkastel Festhaus in Daytona Beach, Fla.

At Taste of Texas, a Houston steak joint, he's piped in to diners on individual speakers at each table.

At Blackie's, as Limbaugh rails loudly over the sound system, customers sit in a room decorated with red-white-and-blue bunting and listen quietly, munching on burgers and steak.

There are fax machines set up for them to send their views to the show, although on this day the machines sat dormant.

Limbaugh isn't for everyone. Many find his remarks about "environmentalist wackos," "feminazis" and "commie libs" more than a little offensive. That's why Blackie's only seats people in the Rush Room if they request it.

Those who do are diehard fans — or, in Limbaugh lingo, ditto-heads.

Bill Bates of Olney, Md., loves the guy. So when his friends threw him a 60th birthday party recently, they knew just where to hold it.

Bates, who sat at a table covered with wrapping paper and presents, beamed as he talked about the experience.

"I think it's wonderful, because I am a great Rush admirer," Bates said.

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sway voters. "I feel (the voting) was fine other than this one incident," Dennison said. "I had three individuals going to the polls every day, and they said they didn't see anything."

Dennison said the three poll workers were used this year for "piece of mind" after rumors about problems began last year after the voting.

Dennison said he hoped the new policy would avoid any further problems.

This year's king and queen were named during halftime of the UK-Ole Miss football game. The candidates were chosen by popular vote of UK students last week.

Kary Van Arsdale, a 20-year-old Spanish and communications senior, of Louisville, Ky., was named Homecoming Queen for 1993, and Patrick D. Abner, a 20-year-old psychology junior from Richmond, Ky., was voted King.

Van Arsdale is one of four UK Student Ambassadors, who travel the state making public appearances on behalf of the University. She is a Student Government Association senator at large and a member of Chi Omega social sorority. She was sponsored by the UK Panhellenic Council.

Abner is the vice president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and is active in Conservation International. He was sponsored by Chi Omega social sorority.

"First runners-up were Kara Lee Kirby, a 21-year-old accounting and Spanish senior, and Evan Reynolds, a 19-year-



Members of Kappa Delta social sorority participate in the 'Yell Like Hell' contest at Wildcat Roar on Friday.

old English and history sophomore. "Second runners-up were Andrea Lynch, a 19-year-old agriculture and communications sophomore, and Lance Dowdy, a 23-year-old management and marketing senior.

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Barbara Greider, publicity manager for the event, remarked that Alzheimer's doesn't just strike the elderly.

"Alzheimer's affects the whole family, memory and personality. Early onset can start in the early 40s."

Greider said 85 percent of proceeds will go to the local chapter, and 15 percent will go to the national organization for research.

The Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter serves 52 counties in central and eastern Kentucky, and offers a Help Line to provide information and referral services.

Alzheimer's disease results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior, and affects an estimated 4

million American adults. More than 100,000 die annually, which makes it the fourth leading cause of death in adults, after heart disease, cancer and stroke, according to statistics released by the Alzheimer's Association.

The local chapter was founded in 1981 and chartered in October 1985. It has more than 150 volunteers, a 20-member board of directors, a staff of four and an operating budget of more than \$130,000.

Many local businesses provided prizes for the fund-raising event. Walkers exceeding \$25 in pledges also received Memory Walk T-shirts.

Jackie Nicholson, president of the Lexington/Bluegrass chapter's board of directors, was very pleased with the walk.

"It was just a tremendous turnout in support for our Alzheimer's families and patients," she said.

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"I don't think we have a right to decide who can live and who cannot live."

A little further down the road, another student stood with her sign, "Abortion Kills Children," pointed toward the road's heavy flow of traffic.

"I believe what my sign says," said Shawna Hawkins, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy. "Children are our future. Abortion leaves some of them out that. It leaves important people out."

Lisa Neville, a business administration graduate student, said she believes there is "no turning back" from pregnancy.

"I believe they made their choice when they became pregnant," Neville said. "I believe abortion is murder."

Jeffrey King, president of UK Right to Life, said 1.6 million abortions are performed in the United States each year.

He said 96.4 percent of them are performed as a means of birth control.

Alysis Adams, a marine biology freshman, said abortion should never be used as a form of birth control.

"Abstinence is the alternative," Adams said. "And if not abstinence, then people should use protection or else not mess around."

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presentation at each meeting followed by a question and answer session. Despite his varying crowds, Hemenway says he won't change his stage show much.

"I don't think there are different goals at PPD or within the architecture faculty," he said. "They're both going about the business of trying to make this a better University."

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NEEDED - Cashiers, LHM. Third shift. 2004 Winn-Dixie, Palomar 3725 Harrodsburg. 224-6443 W. Robertson. 1017

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PART-TIME SERVERS & DISHWASHERS NEEDED - AM & PM shifts available to work around school schedules no experience necessary. Apply at 301 Dixie Dr. Lexington, KY no phone calls please. 1017

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SERVER/HELPER NEEDED - Experience. Gourmet style restaurant. Call for appl. Good pay. \$260-\$315 or Fax 268-4204. 1017

THE RAMADA HOTEL IS NOW HIRING DESK CLERKS - Both full-time & part-time. 7am-3pm or 3pm-11pm shifts. Starting salary \$5.25/hr. Uniform provided. Discounted employee meals & cash-bonus program. Apply in person. 175 at Newtown Pike. 1018

TUMBLEWEED KITCHEN CAFE - Fryette Mall - Now Hiring Cooks, will train, good pay/benefits. Apply today. 108

WANTED - CLEANERS AND WAITRESSES - Guaranteed shifts • flexible hours • free food • a GREAT JOB. Part-time server positions available at Elkhart Hotel Lounge. Must be able to work at least 2 days a week (Mon-Fri) 10:30am-3:00pm. Apply in person, Corner of Ross & Columbia.

WANTED - Enthusiastic, outgoing, self-motivated folks who enjoy working w/children up to 22 hrs/week \$6/hr. Call Parks & Recreation 289-2216. 1014

WANTED - Student to babysit 22 mo. old in my home 2 days/week. 1-10pm. \$25/day. 229-9212. 104

WINDOW CLEANERS - Now hiring window cleaner contractors will train. Full & part-time positions available. Call 253-6698. 1014

WANTED - \$5-\$10/hr. DAYS. Resume to: Box 184, 3101 Richmond Rd. Lexington KY 40509.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE BOWL!!!!!! If you want to participate in the campus tournament, stop by SU Office, Room 203 Student Center. Entry Fee Required: \$495. 257-8867 for more information. Last day to sign up is Tuesday!!! 1015

DELTA GAMMAS - Get excited for scholarship dinner tonight!! Dress like you would to study & get ready for a night full of fun. 1014

DEBETH A & JULIE N - Thank you for all of your hard work on Wildcat Floor & the Float! You guys are GREAT!! WE LOVE YOU!!! ITB, your sisters. 1014

FARMHOUSE - Thanks for all your hard work on the Homecoming Float! You guys are a great group with Comedy night's just around the corner! Love, the sisters of Delta Gamma. 1015

FR BARRETT - I'd like to do a thing you guys had a blast! Let's do it again. Sunday. 1014

JASON WATKINSON (SHIRTS & BOXERS) COURT SPORTS CORNER S. Lime & Euclid. 255-5126. 108

LOVE WIFE TRUEST LOVE - I am so proud of you for me from now. Your Princess. 1014

MR SHANNON S. - I missed you Friday. You're the BEST little girl Low, Catherine. 1014

SANVINO INITIATES - Congratulations on initiation was so happy for you. Love, the Catholics. 1014

SANVINO - Don't forget to be at the hall at 5:30 for signing practice!!! 1014

SA & SCHWARTZ & CHARMOLI - You did a great job with the Homecoming Float & Wildcat Floor!! 1014

LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE! Student & group rates available for Florida & Caribbean. Call INDEPENDENCE DIVE SHOP. 276-2923. 10-4

LOSE WEIGHT - Reduce Body Fat. Lose inches. No Drug. All Natural. \$34. 273-3680. 1017

MATH/STATISTICS/PHYSICS TUTOR - American graduate student, call or leave message anytime. CHECKBOOK. PARKING SPACES ACROSS FROM LAW OFFICE. BUILDING - Only 2 mt. \$100 thru 10/16/93. 255-1390. 1017

PART-TIME WAITRESS/WAITRESSES - for luxurious retirement community will work around school schedule. Apply 590 Mason - Heards Rd. 258-1331. 1018

PARTICIPANTS - It is so sad when a charitable event would have to be cancelled by such a low group. We know who you are & if you can't run with the Big Dog, you run on the porch next to the letter box. 258-1331. 1018

PRIVATE LETTERS WRITTEN TO YOU - THE CLUB. P.O. Box 23576, Lexington KY 40523. 1015

SARINDA - Sorry about my obnoxious roommate, he ruined Saturday night. Let's meet at Billy's Bar-B-Q for all You Can Eat Tues. night. Give me just one more chance. STEVE. 1014

SHOP AT THE GLOBAL MARKET! Friday 11-4, Saturday 10-4, Bradley Hill Courtyard. Shopping with Friends. 108

SIGMA CHI FIGHT NIGHT registration Sept. 28-30. 5 Tues - Fri (7-9). Fraternity and Independent Housing \$15.00 per person. Ring out at 3X House. 1014

REGISTER WITH "SWEET ADELINES" Barber Shop. 603-8333. 1018

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 4343 Harrodsburg Rd. Lexington 873-2167 or 276-3627. 1015

WATER SKIERS! The season isn't over yet! Club & team meeting tonight at 9pm in the Old Student Center Room 106. Any questions call 258-1248. 1014

WINTER BREAK IN LONDON!! Take a course in London Dec. 28 thru Jan. 8. For UK Credit with CCSB. Call 257-3377 or stop by 1A Frazee Hall. 1017

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NON-SMOKER - To share 2BR house. \$200 plus. Call 254-4946. Leave message. 1013

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Non-smoker to share apartment in Limestone Square. Call for details. 255-8692. 1014

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - to share large 2BR. Near UK at utilities paid. Parking available. Room \$210/mo. Call 223-3628. 1015

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE - Private bedroom, bath \$225/mo. + 1/2 utilities. deposit. 265-3551. Available Nov. 1. 1017

OPEN MINDED ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2BR apt. \$200/mo. or \$500/wk. + 1/3 utilities. Call 277-5254 for details. 1018

ROOMMATE WANTED - To share nice 2BR apt. on Fontaine. Rent \$200. Call 257-7474. Leave message. 1015

SECOND SEMESTER - Male to share 2BR apt. across from coliseum liquor. \$240/mo. For info call Joe at 371-8755. 1014

LOST & FOUND

CROSS (silver) found at Journalism Building. Call 257-2871.

FOUND - Female German shepherd mix puppy. 3-4 mos. Found near corner of Maxwell & Rose grasping a chain. 259-0903. 1017

FOUND GOLF SHIRTS - Near Student Center. If you can identify call 268-3534 to claim. Between hours of 5:30-8:30pm. 1016

FOUND LADIES SHOE - 7/12 in complex parking area. Contact Andy 254-8272. 1018

FOUND RING - at Fine Arts Bldg. Call 276-1720 & leave message. 1015

FOUR SILVER & PURPLE CROSSES, near Administration Annex Bldg. 268-5165.

SERVICES

AN COMPUTER TUTOR FOR BEGINNERS, DOS & WINDOWS. Have computer program you don't understand? 245-1116. 1017

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AA WORDPROCESSING, PROOFREADING, EDITING, GRAMMAR, SPELLING. Older Senior (GPA 3.50). Desktop Publishing. Business, Scientific, Medical, Legal. These. Later typesetting. 271-2365. 259-6565. 1017

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MEETINGS

AAAF AAAF MEETING - Tuesday night, Oct. 5, 8pm, Magpie Room, Journalism Bldg. Speaker, retirements. New York Advertising Conference!!! Don't miss it!! 1015

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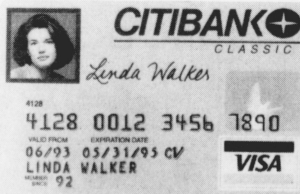
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



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