

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Students say new alcohol programs have changed attitudes

By JENNIFER MILLER  
Contributing Writer

Several students under the age of 21 said they are more likely not to drink and drive because of stricter penalties for underage drinking and programs like last week's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Several underage students said the crackdown on illegal drinking and stricter penalties already have resulted in people drinking less.

"We are drinking less because we can't go to bars any more or buy at liquor

stores," said 20-year-old junior Renee Moses.

The underage drinking problem in Lexington has been given increased attention since an alcohol-related accident killed one UK student and critically injured another last month.

Bradley J. Shipman, the UK junior driving the car who was not injured in the accident, was indicted last week by a Fayette County grand jury on one count of manslaughter, one count of assault and drunken driving.

Shipman appears in a pre-trial hearing

this morning at Circuit Court. The case is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 19.

The students involved in the accident were underage and one was carrying a fake ID. After the accident, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County police implemented a program called operation GRAB in which undercover agents posed as doormen and cashiers in bars and liquor stores to catch minors trying to buy alcohol or pass fake IDs.

"(The) issue of drinking and driving is not being stressed by the current GRAB program," said Jennifer Lee, a 20-year-old health administration major. "They are

concerned with underage drinkers and fake IDs. If the three students involved in the accident had been 21 or older then the issue would have been drinking and driving."

The student committee CARE, Community Alcohol Responsibility and Education, has been promoting several new programs encouraging students not to drink and drive.

The committee, which is co-chaired by Amy Butz and Mark Rucker, is starting a designated driver program. The program will organize two people in every residence hall or sorority or fraternity house to be

available every night to pick up friends who have been drinking.

Mary Cheeseman, the graduate adviser for Students Against Drunk Drivers and Bingeing Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said she hopes a permanent change will result from the ongoing programs such as GRAB and Alcohol Awareness Week. She said the recent increase in SAADD's enrollment may be an example of this.

Many students said they never did drink and drive, and, therefore, the recent focus on alcohol awareness has not had affected them.

## Acting GM of WBKY is appointed

By HEIDI PROBST  
Senior Staff Writer

WBKY-FM, UK's public radio station, has named Philip Greasley acting general manager. Greasley succeeds Donald E. Wheeler, who was station manager since 1965.

Greasley is not a radio professional, but has good management skills, said Don Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Greasley has a good record of day-to-day management," Sands said. Greasley is director of UK's Fort Knox Center and is an associate professor of English. Sands said it was easier to give the position to a person already employed by the University because WBKY-FM funds are low.

Greasley has been working at the station for two weeks, according to David Dick, chairman of WBKY-FM's board of advisers and director of UK's School of Journalism.

Greasley's position as acting general manager, however, did not become effective until yesterday, Wheeler said.

Wheeler will stay at the station with a new role. He declined to comment on the position change, but Wheeler said he will be administering a power increase, handling a federal grant and producing some special programs.

WBKY received approval from the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power from 50,000 to 100,000 watts effective June 1989. A new antenna will be placed at WBKY-TV in Garrard County.

"We have to design a package of equipment of various components that we may purchase to increase the power," Wheeler said. "It requires complicated bid specifications."

In addition to the power increase, WBKY wants to make some other changes. Greasley said the station will give more coverage to campus events while teaching students radio news. Greasley said he supports Dick's proposal to involve more students at the radio station.

"Some how, some way, journalism students should have an opportunity to be involved in the preparation and airing of local newscasts," Dick said.

Dick said students were heavily involved in WBKY until Wheeler began working there 23 years ago. Since then some students have worked there in connection with class work, but professionals have assumed most responsibilities, Dick said.

UK President David Roselle agreed that student involvement at WBKY is necessary.

"I think it's absolutely the right thing to do," he said. "I think internships and students working at the station is the right thing to do."



Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle speaks to a rally last night at Rupp Arena. Lexington was the final stop of his swing through the Midwest.

## State will make Democrats blue, Quayle tells rally

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assistant News Editor

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle told a crowd of more than 2,500 at Rupp Arena (Continued on page 4) last night that "Bluegrass state will make Dukakis feel blue" on election day.

"We're going to handle this race just like a horse race right to the finish line, and believe me, come Nov. 3, Kentucky and America will vote for George Bush," Quayle said.

Shortly after beginning his speech, Quayle compared Vice President George Bush's next few weeks to UK running back Alfred Rawls. Rawls rushed for 128 yards Saturday in UK's win over Georgia.

After what happened last Saturday I found that we should be talking about football and not basketball," Quayle said. "George Bush will be running like Alfred Rawls in the next 15 days."

He then went on to say that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis "should come down here and talk to UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and maybe he would learn something about a strong defense."



The junior Indiana senator tried to appease the Indiana-Kentucky rivalry by saying it is good that Kentucky is his neighboring state to the south.

"You know it simply is not fair. Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, grew up in Indiana and Illinois takes all the credit for it," he said.

A large number of Dukakis supporters, who showed up to protest Quayle's appearance, were acknowledged by Quayle when he said: "If I had to support Michael Dukakis I'd yell too. That's about all they can do is yell, they have no ideas."

Quayle said the Democrats do not want the Republicans out campaigning because they do not want to hear the truth.

"They can't stand the truth because the truth is that Michael Dukakis will raise taxes and we're not going to let him do it," Quayle said. "The truth is a factor. If you like Michael Dukakis you'll get high interest rates, high unemployment high inflation rates."

Quayle lashed out on Dukakis for the Massachusetts governor's prison fur program, which has been the whipping post for the Republicans during much of the campaign.

"They just simply do not like to hear the truth that he is the most liberal Democrat to run for office since 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern." See QUAYLE, Page 4

## Protesters say Quayle is not qualified for job

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

A large crowd turned out last night to protest Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's positions on issues and to dispute his qualifications for vice president.

But Quayle's supporters maintained that their candidate is qualified and would help keep the United States on the "upswing" of the Reagan era.

More than 2,500 people showed up for Quayle's speech at Rupp Arena (Continued on page 4) last night. Supporters of the junior Indiana senator chanted "Eight more years," and "No more liberals," while the protesters countered with "No more lies," and "Issues, issues."

One of the main areas of difference

among the crowd was Quayle's qualifications and ability to lead the country.

"We're trying to indicate to Dan Quayle that not everybody in the United States appreciates his elitism and some of the shady deals that he's pulled in his past that are going to follow him into the White House if he and Bush are elected," said Paul Weingartner, an instructor in the UK sociology department.

"Republican presidential candidate George Bush by himself is pretty bad, but Quayle... it's frightening," said UK senior Pat Ramsey. "The guy's a real airhead."

Ramsey said Quayle's background isn't as good as his vice presidential opponent, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, whose record he said is "impeccable."

Jae Marzian of Lexington agreed.

"(Bentsen) just shows so much more intelligence," she said. "As far as maturity, knowledge of the issues and compassion for the people... you can tell who is more compassionate."

But many in the crowd said they were confident that Bush's choice for running mate would do a fine job if elected.

"I think Dan Quayle is the right man for the vice presidential job," said Eastern Kentucky University student Doug Arnett. "He's got the right ideas of the way the country should go."

Sharlene Davis of Lexington said she wholeheartedly supports Quayle because "I think we need someone younger."

"I think we need to keep on the upswing," she said, referring to the Reagan administration's economic policies. "If we make some changes now, (the

economy) could really go down the drain."

Among the issues the protesters mentioned were women's and minority rights and concern for the poor.

"Quayle's voting record, his whole stance against women's rights... it seems he doesn't support civil rights at all," Marzian said.

But according to Arnett, "Bush and Quayle are more in line with the way America thinks."

Although Bush and Quayle's supporters said they expect the Republicans to win the election, they still are cautious about the outcome.

But most of the protesters said they are confident Bush and Quayle will be defeated despite recent polls that show the Republican ticket with a sizeable lead in the electoral college.

## Ruling will put more pressure on state budget, leaders say

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state's already bleak budget outlook will face an increased burden, some believe, because of a recent court ruling that Kentucky's public school-financing method is unconstitutional.

In his Oct. 15 order, Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns said the only way to remedy the problem of underfunded rural schools was to raise taxes.

"My estimate of responding to the Corns case is \$300 million a year," said Sen. Michael H. Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

But last week, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

again said he still is opposed to a tax increase. An improving state economy should mean healthy revenue growth from existing taxes, the governor said.

Moloney, however, told The Courier-Journal, "Any scenario I can draw has us hundreds of millions of dollars short in the 1990-92 biennium. And that's not accounting for the Corns decision."

"Anyone upset with the current budget will like the next one even less, unless we raise taxes," added Rep. Joe Clarke. Moloney's House counterpart, "We exhausted every trick in balancing this budget. I don't see how we can do it again."

State Budget Director Kevin Hable said that without higher taxes by 1990-91, the

state could pay for basic obligations and emergencies, "but we will see retrenchment in many areas and, in my opinion, we won't have sufficient money for new programs."

Here is a look at the numbers, according to a report in The Courier-Journal yesterday:

**Revenue:** The current General Fund budget, which covers July 1, 1988, through June 30, 1990, expects nearly \$3.5 billion in revenue in 1989-90.

Presuming revenue grows at a healthy rate of 7 percent, the state would have \$242 million in new revenue in 1990-91. If one adds the \$15 million in expected surplus going into 1990-91, the General Fund would

have \$257 million in new money to spend in 1990-91.

**Unavoidable Obligations:** The current budget was balanced by shifting money to the General Fund from the Road Fund, state retirement systems and other funds.

Unless the governor taps the Road Fund and retirement systems again, about \$98 million would have to be used to replace these funds. That would reduce the \$257 million "surplus" to \$159 million.

Courts have capped populations in state prisons and ruled that state prisoners can't be held in county jails for prolonged periods. Hable has said that complying with the court orders and fines will mean the correction budget will need at the very

least \$15 million more in 1990-91. That would reduce the "surplus" to \$174 million.

The state's contribution for Medicaid likely will rise by at least 10 percent, or \$15 million, cutting the "surplus" to \$122 million.

**Special Session on Education:** Wilkinson has said he will call a special session in January to deal with education. His education program would cost about \$80 million per year beginning in 1990-91.

Most legislative leaders say they will accept Wilkinson's plan only if he agrees to greater funding of school improvements legislated in 1985, including higher teacher pay, smaller classes and more money for poorer schools.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
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**VIEWPOINT**  
Quayle's candidacy raises questions about his qualifications  
See Page 4

**SPORTS**  
Kristy Orre aims for the top of the pack  
See Page 6

# Soviet election offers voters diverse candidates, not ideas

By ANN IMSE  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The long-awaited Soviet election reform calls for a choice of candidates but sharply limits what they can advocate.

"The program of the candidate must not contradict the Constitution or Soviet law," says the draft election law published in Sunday's newspapers.

It is not clear whether that restricts candidates to mere promises, like more meat in stores or a new movie theater.

But since the Constitution defines the Soviet Union as a socialist nation led by the Communist Party, the phrase seems to rule out other political parties, and the unaffiliated candidates to the communist system.

Still, citizens may see something slightly akin to a Western-style election campaign for the first time next spring, as nominees grapple with new concepts like competing

candidates, television time and a campaign staff.

The draft law says candidates for the 2,250 seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies will be given time off from work to campaign, free public transportation within their district, and access to the state-run media. They also may ask 10 friends to help them campaign.

The election proposal is part of an overhaul of the government proposed by President Mikhail Gorbachev at the party conference in June. The lengthy draft laws published this weekend are to be debated in the media before the current Supreme Soviet legislature considers them in November.

Traditionally, Soviet elections have had only one candidate for each position, so campaigning was limited to a biography and a few nights to meet the candidate. Election officials obtained 99 percent voter participation by persuading busy citizens to have a relative

take their identification to the polls and vote on their behalf.

Fledgling opposition groups like the Democratic Union may find it tough to field a candidate in the face of a requirement that candidates for territorial districts be nominated by workers' groups of at least 500 people.

The Democratic Union itself would seem to be specifically barred from participation since it seeks to repeal the section of the Constitution that grants a monopoly to the Communist Party.

The reform law, however, seems to open possibilities for groups with broad backing, such as the nationalistic People's Front organizations in the Baltic republics. These associations in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have won official approval by advocating not just cultural freedom but also economic reforms akin to those of Gorbachev.

# UK-Soviet debate teams to focus on media-government relationship

By ANN ANDREW  
Contributing Writer

The public media and the government in a modern society is the topic tonight of a debate between a team from the Soviet Union and members of the UK debate team.

The three-men teams are expected to debate the role of a free press versus the value of controlling the press to protect the people, said Jason Williams, a graduate student working with the UK debate department.

The Soviets believe in a traditional Marxist view: America big business pretty much owns the media, said T.A. McKinney, a member of the UK debate team.

The U.S. media is not really a

free press according to the Soviets, he said, because of the capitalist society that runs it.

Advocating control over mass media, the Soviets claim they are protecting their citizens.

The Soviets believe the best source for the protection of their people is the government, Williams said.

The UK team is prepared for the Soviets' emphasis on Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*, or political openness with the media, McKinney said.

"The Soviets will overstate its significance," he said, "while we will try to minimize its significance."

Media and government is an unusual topic for the UK team, and it therefore involves a dif-

ferent type of research, McKinney said.

The topic UK debate team is accustomed to deals with Africa, McKinney said.

UK has had only a few weeks to prepare for the meet against the Soviets.

Other members of the UK team include Steve Mancuso, a member of the debate team from 1979-83, and David Witt, also a former UK debater.

The meet will be conducted entirely in English. The Soviet team is fluent in English and is familiar with American customs, Williams said.

The debate will be at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

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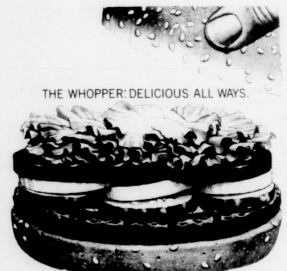
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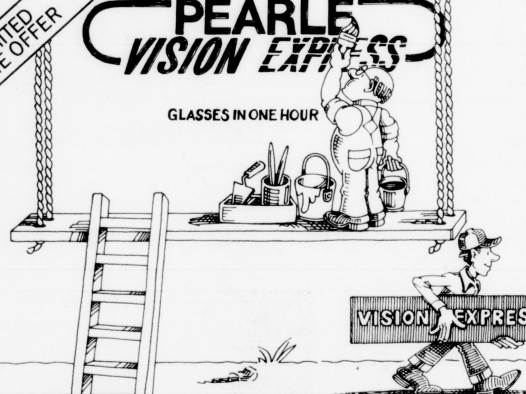
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# DIVERSIONS

## Elusive 'Black Album' well worth the search

By IAN CHRISTY  
Staff Critic  
and  
Shawn Rice  
Contributing Critic

BLACK ALBUM  
Prince  
Erotic City Records

"This nobody funkier — let the Black Album fly. Spooky Electric was talking, Camille started to cry" — excerpt from the *Lovesexy* tour program.

It's like a nightmare record for the music industry, and from the opening notes, the Black Album is different, like a long-lost brother harboring some pretty nasty attitudes.

Unlike all other Prince efforts, this album is not dedicated to God (rather appropriate for an "underground" record).

This album is sold to a select audience with a high price of around \$25 at alternative music stores. If you buy it, make sure it is the record in the solid black cover which reflects an intention of Prince's face.

The album contains material that is sexually explicit and sometimes violent, creating a multitude of statements and minor climaxes.

This record is a documentary of Prince's fall from God. A temporary fall, because *Lovesexy* was released with a plea of repentance — "Save me Jesus, I've been a fool. How could I forget You are the rule" — from "Anna Stesia."

Perhaps Prince is sincere, perhaps he is just money-grubbing scum. Either way, the Black Album is more than just a piece of perforated plastic. It's a cultivation of all his darkest thoughts and emotions, his painful erotica, and his sado-masochistic lust for life.

The printable highlights are the songs "Dead On It" and "Bob George." "Dead On It" scoffs at rappers capitalizing on the sexual innuendo-better-than-thou attitude



of most rap — "All the sisters like it when U lick 'em on the knees! U don't believe me, do it once and stop and she'll be begging please."

"Bob George" is a masterpiece of cheap sex and a poor man's pride. It's a monologue of a man who's upset with his woman's lack of loyalty, and upset with Prince's manager.

Prince's vocals are remarkably deep and gravelly as he jokes fun at himself, "that skinny mother ... with the high voice."

The record has an amazing array of styles, from the instrumental jam "2 Nigs United 4 West Compton" to the heavily breathing "Le Grind."

He concludes with "Rock Hard In A Funky Place," a song which, with lines like "I just hate to see an erection go to waste," is just as sexual as the title sounds.

The album, if it is Prince's sin, doesn't just fade away. He covers "Bob George" and "Superfunkycaliforniaism" in his live show for the *Lovesexy* tour.



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST IAN CHRISTY

Truthfully, the Black Album should've been released instead of *Lovesexy*, because it is simply better, yet there is an excellent mystique and controversy that accompanies releasing the bad of album like a quality bootleg.

The album is no accident, it is a

work of artistic genius (there's a lot more to this than a few vulgarities). Thus, Prince shall always wear the wardrobe of controversy.

P.S. — I counted 666 vulgarities on the Black Album ... just kidding, Mrs. Tipper Gore.

## 'Peepshow' is most eclectic from Siouxsie and Banshees

By CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Critic



PEEPSHOW  
Siouxsie and the Banshees  
Geffen Records

*Peepshow* is the latest album from Siouxsie and the Banshees. It's been almost two years in the making. *Peepshow* is its most eclectic album to date. The songs range from slow, melodic ballads to hoedown ballyhoo.

When I heard the first single, "Peek-A-Boo," initial thoughts of panic raced through my head. I thought maybe, heaven forbid, Siouxsie had lost her touch.

But, after listening several times, I realized that it wasn't that bad. The song isn't the best on the album, but it's definitely the most creative.

"Peek-A-Boo," which makes interesting use of an accordion, is a complex tune about voyeuristic fantasies. "She has many guises, she'll do what you want her to / Playing dead and sweet submission, cracks the whip deadpan on cue." "Pretty heavy stuff."

"Burn-Up" uses fiddles and har-

monicas to create a nice square-dancing song. It tells the tale of one pyromaniac's lust for fire.

"The Last Beat of My Heart" has a pulsating beat and richly poetic lyrics: "When time wreathed a rose, a garland of shame, its thorn my only delight / War form, afraid to speak we dare to breathe."

"Rawhead" and "Bloody Bones" moves at the slow pace of a poem, with pauses between each word. It uses only minimal lyrics and musical background.

My personal favorite is "Scarecrow." Siouxsie's voice starts out in a hushed, meek tone and goes into a flood of powerful crys with intricate orchestration.

*Peepshow* follows the style of the band's 1986 album *Through the Looking Glass*, in which the band started moving away from its dark, moody style to a more positive side with songs such as "The Passenger" and "Wheels on Fire."

Siouxsie's voice is always in an excellent form. She moves from soft, billowy whispers to powerful, wrenching screams from song to song. Siouxsie could sing "Happy Birthday" a cappella and make it sound like the most beautiful melody ever.

There is not a bad song on the album, each waves a different mysticism accompanied by masterful instrumentalization.

None of these songs will equal "Cities In The Dust," but they'll definitely suffice.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

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# Soviet icebreakers on way to whale rescue

By BRUCE BARTLEY  
Associated Press

**BARROW, Alaska** — Two Soviet icebreakers steamed toward U.S. waters to join the drive to save stranded whales yesterday, while rescuers at the scene focused on a huge ice ridge blocking the mammals' path to open water.

Rescuers who have hacked a string of about 60 breathing holes in the ice in the direction of the nearest channel of open water were having little luck in coaxing the whales to follow them over a shallow shoal blocking their path.

The California gray whales must get over the shoal and through the ice ridge to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. The nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The ridge, formed by the collision of two ice masses, is a jumble of ice chunks, some the size of small houses. It stretches for miles, and at points is a quarter-mile wide and looms 15 feet above sea level, said Rear Adm. Sigmund H. Petersen, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Center in Seattle.

Biologists said they were considering the possibility they might have to airlift the animals to open water.

"We're having a net built right now" to carry them, David Withrow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine

Biological Laboratory in Seattle said Sunday.

But he emphasized that an airlift was the least preferred alternative, to be used only if all else fails, because the whales could be injured.

The whales, stranded about 100 yards offshore more than two weeks ago by shifting ice about 13 miles northeast of Barrow, were about four miles from the ice ridge, Petersen said. A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.

"We're preparing to go out there and take a look at the ridge," Petersen said. "We have some expertise here on ice and icebreaking. We're going to look at that and be prepared to speak to the Soviet ships."

The icebreakers, requested by Greentree USA, the environmental group, and by the State Department and NOAA, were moving to about seven knots and expected to arrive during the night.

The captain of the Seattle-based Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea, Capt. Joseph J. McClelland Jr., was expected in Barrow to work as a liaison officer with the Soviets.

It was hoped that at least one of the Soviet vessels would be able to breach the ice ridge, called a pressure ridge, at its narrowest point.

The larger of the two vessels, the Admiral Makorov, is 443 feet long and needs about 35 feet of water to operate, he said. The smaller vessel, the ice-breaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev, needs about 22 feet, Petersen said.

# Moose creates confusion

Associated Press

**PAINTSVILLE, Ky.** — A Johnson District judge has rejected a motion to return seized marijuana to a 31-year-old cancer patient who said undergoing treatments without using the drug "is a fate worse than death."

Also in the ruling, Judge John A. Gardner ordered the Kentucky State Police to destroy about 8 ounces of the marijuana that officers seized during a November 1987 raid on the home of Rick Morris of Van Lear.

Morris was convicted in July on a misdemeanor possession charge stemming from the raid, but Gardner later suspended a \$1 fine the jury had recommended.

# Quayle

Continued from Page 1

ern and we're not going to elect a liberal," Quayle said.

The people of Massachusetts refer to Dukakis as "Tax Hike Mike," Quayle said, and call their state "Taxachusetts."

"We're going to continue to talk about the issues and we're going to tell the truth whether they like it or not," he said. "They don't like the truth because if I had to support Michael Dukakis I would shout and yell and scream because he ain't gonna make it."

"George Bush is hope and experience and together that is the future. The future is hope, the future is opportunity. The future is America second to none, the future is investing in national security to re-secure our freedom."

"The American people from Massachusetts will bring failure, they and Americans don't want failure, they want success and that's why they are going to vote for George Bush."

Earlier in the day, Quayle urged Louisville Republican stalwarts to pull out all the stops in the final



ALAN HAWSE/Kennel Staff

Dan Quayle watches a skit performed by the UK chapter of the College Republicans during last night's rally at Rupp Arena.

two weeks before the Nov. 8 election.

"You can't be complacent. The stakes are too high," the Indiana senator told a rally crowd on the steamboat Belle of Louisville.

Quayle also warned of the furious closing attack by Democrats, who have begun characterizing as rac-

ist the campaign of Quayle and Vice President George Bush.

"Boy, is it getting nasty out there," he said. "You will not even believe what's going to happen the last two weeks."

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Orre strives for All-American honors

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

Kristy Orre is only a sophomore — but that has not stopped the UK cross country runner from setting high goals for this season.

"I want to be one of the top runners in the nation, as well as being named All-American," Orre said. "I definitely feel that All-American is within my grasp if I keep developing as a runner."

Orre demonstrated her ability to run at Northmont High School in Phillipsburg, Ohio, by winning three individual state cross country championships.

After transferring from North Carolina State University, Orre was ineligible to run in her freshman cross country season. She competed unattached, however, and won a few races.

But this season she is back and

"I want to be one of the top runners in the nation, as well as being named All-American. I definitely feel that All-American is within my grasp if I keep developing as a runner. I know each and every time I step out there, I can compete with anybody, anywhere."

**Kristy Orre,**  
UK cross country runner

leading the UK team — and this time her showing counts.

In her first cross country race as a UK runner, Orre led the team to a third-place finish in the Kentucky Invitational with her third-place finish.

UK coach Don Weber feels that Orre is finally coming into her own.

"I think she knows what to ex-

pect from herself this year after running in a few meets," Weber said. "She's finally understanding what college running is all about."

Orre is not intimidated by the competition she faces, either.

"I love to see what I can really do at each meet," she said. "I know each and every time I step out there, I can compete with anybody, anywhere."

Orre, who is majoring in recreation, has caught the eyes of her teammates with her intense work habits.

"Kristy really takes running seriously," said teammate Lisa Breiding, a junior from Louisville, Ohio. "She's very motivated to be the best in her sport. To her, winning means everything, and losing will not be tolerated."

Even though Orre has a strong commitment to the sport, Weber will not let her forget that it takes more than one person to win.

"Kristy is one of the most committed runners we've ever had at UK, but we stress to her that everyone plays a part in the team's success," Weber said. "Kristy is very important to how our team finishes, because she's always on of our top three finishers."

"Running and school are like jobs to me," she said. "I lose a lot of social time, but it's worth it."

## UK runners capture third straight crown

Staff reports

The UK men's cross country team won its third consecutive meet of the season Friday at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond. UK sent the "B" team to the meet while the "A" team stayed in town and prepared for the upcoming SEC regional meet to be held in Alabama on Oct. 31. Richard Ede led the way for the Wildcats in the individual placings with a time of 24:52. Ede, the 1986 and 1987 SEC Individual Champion, competed in his first meet since injuring his calf in mid-September.

compete as a squad; however, the women did finish in the individual placings. Two-time UK female athlete of the year Sherry Hoover placed third for the Wildcats with a time of 17:13. Hoover, who sat out last season to concentrate on academics, is in the process of returning to her winning form. Also finishing for the Wildcats was Shannon Steiner who placed 16th with a time of 18:28.

"This was Richard Ede's first race and he ran two seconds slower this year than last year, but he's in fine shape," Weber said. "We're ready for the SEC and NCAA meets."

The UK women's team did not

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Contact:  
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