

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 27

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, September 14, 1990

Student group favors Elliott for presidency

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The student committee that met with UK's presidential candidates has endorsed Peggy Gordon Elliott as its choice to be UK's 10th president, three informed sources said.

The endorsement is a recommendation to Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, the

student member on the Board of Trustees. The decision is not binding for Lohman's vote at the Sept. 18 BOT meeting, where a successor to David Roselle is expected to be named.

The advisory committee of about 30 students met with UK interim President Charles Wethington on Tuesday for about 90 minutes. The committee met with Elliott on

Wednesday morning, also for 90 minutes.

After the meeting with Elliott, the student committee discussed the two candidates' qualifications for about two hours. No formal vote was taken, but committee members have said that a consensus was evident.

"We all stated our opinions, and it was obvious that we all came to a consensus," SGA Senator Ashley

Boyd said.

Boyd would not reveal who the consensus favored in an interview Wednesday, but said "we feel that Sean (Lohman) will vote with the consensus that we came to today."

Neither Teel Bruner, the student on the Presidential Search Committee, nor Lohman, would comment on whom the students favored. The committee agreed not to release

their decision, so as not to trap Lohman in a vote if unexpected information were to come up.

Sources close to the committee told the Kentucky Kernel yesterday that Elliott was their choice.

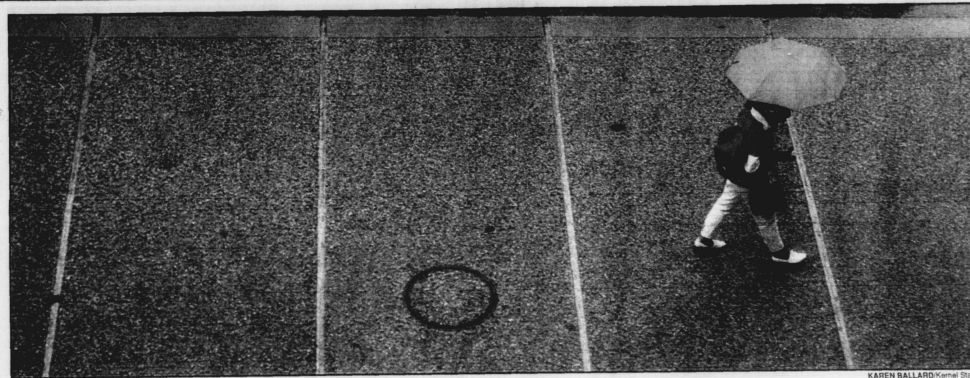
The advisory committee was made up of 13 students from the main campus and a Lexington Community College student appointed by Lohman and representatives of the

other 13 community colleges. Lohman and Bruner were also on the committee.

Committee members interviewed said that both Elliott and Wethington were good candidates.

The students were impressed by Elliott's vision and personality. They said Wethington's strength

See SEARCH, Back page



RAIN DELAY?: Light rain kept umbrellas in full use yesterday morning on the UK campus. Today's forecast calls for a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms, but weather should clear up by the start of the UK-Indiana football game tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Expect partly cloudy skies and less humidity Saturday with the high around 80 degrees.

UK Police, Med Center help scouts with careers

By ANNE BARNES
Contributing Writer

Two UK departments are giving the Boy Scouts a lesson in real life.

The UK Police Department and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center are teaching scouts ages 14 to 21 about career possibilities as part of the Boy Scout Explorer Program.

"It is mostly career oriented, and so that is why UK fits in so well," said Kara Trovillo, with Boy Scouts of America. "Exploring began as a high adventure program to keep the older boys involved and then in the late (1970s) involved girls, which made it co-ed."

Both UK posts are gearing up for this year's program. The UK Police Department held an opening meeting on Sept. 6. Those wishing to participate should contact UK Police Officer David Stone, who is in charge of the program. The introductory tour for the Medical Center post will be held on Oct. 24.

Medical Center officials hope to help students develop an interest in the medical field, said David Randall, professor of physiology at the Medical Center.

"There will be an introductory tour of the various departments at the center and a plan to talk to the students, in hopes of helping them develop an interest in the occupation," Randall said.

Similarly, the UK Police will give scouts a glimpse of law enforcement careers.

"The goal is to explore the careers that are most interesting to students," Stone said.

As part of the program, students will be able to ride with the police, and "basically get a first hand look at what a police officer does," Stone said.

The Boy Scouts are not only looking for students to participate in the Explorer posts, but adults to help conduct them.

"We recruit and train the adults," Trovillo said. "We also provide pro-

See SCOUTS, Back page

Doctor hopes calculus won't be a problem for students

By CASSANDRA HAYES
Contributing Writer

If Dr. Uri Treisman has his way, calculus won't scare college students anymore.

"More than half a million students take first-year calculus, and only half get a C or better," Treisman said yesterday in a speech on campus. "We have students who are very valuable, we have to figure out how to educate them."

Treisman founded a MathExcel program at the University of California-Berkeley, which was geared to helping first-year calculus stu-

dents. A similar program began this fall at UK.

Treisman, a professor of mathematics at Berkeley, visited UK this week, and at a lecture called "Teaching and Learning in Turbulent Times," he spoke about the faculty's obligation to find out more about students.

After noticing a high failure rate among black students at Berkeley in standard first-year calculus, Treisman started a program to alleviate the problem.

His primary interest is the education of minorities and women in mathematical sciences.

Mike Freeman, UK math professor, saw Treisman in Louisville last year and later observed a workshop program at Austin, which is similar to Berkeley's.

"What really turned me on in Austin was seeing a roomful of good students working informally, but hard for two hours and learning," Freeman said. "I knew I wanted to see that happen in Kentucky."

Freeman invited 18 students, who had scored at least 20 on the English portion of the American College Test and at least a 25 on the math, to participate in the program this semester.

MathExcel is a one-year program and consists of new sections of Mathematics 113 and 114.

In addition to regular lectures, these sections include workshops that meet two hours a day, three days a week. These students spend a total of nine hours a week in calculus classes and workshops, compared to the usual four hours.

To compensate for the five extra hours of class time, the math department has arranged for these students to sign up for Arts & Sciences 100, which gives them two pass/fail credits.

The workshops operate by chal-

lenging students through collaborative learning and small-group teaching methods.

"Unlike the usual classroom setting, these workshops are informal, sometimes noisy, unstructured and rather intense," Freeman said.

The students in the workshops attend regular class lectures, take the same uniform examinations, and are graded on the same criteria as other calculus students, he said.

The UK students participating in the program said it has been helpful.

See URI, Back page

Stockham has ideas, full agenda

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Contributing Writer

Interim Dean of Students David Stockham has set himself an "agenda with no end."

"I want to increase the success of students at UK," said Stockham, who officially takes over Oct. 1. "To achieve that, the dean of students must work with others and build allegiances across departmental and sector boundaries to enhance what happens positively to UK students."

Stockham, currently the director of financial aid, will replace Doug Wilson, who is leaving UK to become executive secretary for the Board of Regents at Oklahoma State University, his alma mater.

UK will conduct a national search for Wilson's permanent replacement during the next few months and probably will fill the position by late spring, according to James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The position Stockham now occupies is one he indicated interest in if his interim presidency is successful.

Many who have worked with Stockham praised his leadership abilities.

Bobby Halsey, associate director of financial aid who will become the acting director for Stockham, described Stockham as "a very car-



David Stockham, above, plans full agenda as interim Dean of Students at UK.

ing person and a super-capable administrator."

Stockham came to UK 20 years ago from Michigan State University. He obtained his doctorate at UK while he was assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

"I never regretted coming — I've been very pleased to associate with UK and live in Lexington," he said.

Stockham thinks his experience has prepared him well for the interim position.

He's also preparing to deal with increased complex student issues. Wilson cited new health care programs and the ability to address sensitive issues as the main rea-

See STOCKHAM, Back page

'Fast track' planned for drug-related offenders

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

People arrested for drug-related offenses in Fayette County will be prosecuted in a "fast track" pilot system announced yesterday by law-enforcement officials.

"We have spent several months developing what we consider the most effective strategy — using law enforcement, prosecutorial and administrative resources to attack the drug problem that we face here in Lexington," Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson said at a news conference.

The plan, which was recently started, will try to complete the court appearances for drug offenders within a 35-day span. It has taken up to 60 days to complete the process, Larson said.

"I think it's going to make a difference," said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. "I think the people are going to know their crime is going to be dealt with quickly and they will suffer the penalty quickly and not lay it out for a long period of time."

Larson said his office will seek to prosecute all drug-related offenses.

"We do not intend to prosecute only those people who deliver and transport large amount of drugs into

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UK WEEKEND

Country singer Larry Redmon will perform a free concert at Haggin Field Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.; with volleyball; refreshments also served.

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UK hoping to win the battle of the Bourbon Barrel.

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INSIDE: JUDO CLUB GETS KICKS BY BREAKING STEREOTYPES

Family of Louisville killer may set up foundation

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sons of Kentucky mass murderer Joseph Wesbecker said yesterday they will start a foundation to help other patients if they win a lawsuit against the maker of their father's anti-depression medicine.

Kevin Wesbecker, 26, wept openly and his brother, James, 22, blinked back tears as they discussed

their father at a Manhattan news conference.

Their lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., seeks unspecified damages from Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis. Their lawyer, Leonard L. Finz, who specializes in product liability cases, said he hoped a jury would award \$50 million to \$100 million.

The suit charges that side effects of the drug Prozac triggered uncontrollable aggression in Joseph Wes-

becker. He shot eight people to death, wounded 12 others, and committed suicide at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville on Sept. 14, 1989.

The suit alleges "in a certain sense... that the finger of the Eli Lilly Co. was wrapped around the trigger of that automatic rifle," said Finz.

James Wesbecker, a graduate student at North Carolina State University, said the incident has "affected

us a great deal. We are also victims, along with the other victims."

"You can never come to terms with it. It's something you deal with every day," he said, adding that he still feels "a lot of sadness."

"I feel a lot of sorrow for the victims, as well as our family," said Kevin Wesbecker, a restaurant manager. "Our hearts reach out to them."

Kevin Wesbecker broke down when asked how he liked to remember his father.

Struggling to regain his composure, he replied, "He was a father to me, just like anybody else. I loved him and I miss him."

Wesbecker's sons said in a statement they want to "vindicate our father's memory, so that the whole story of how Prozac triggered such violent behavior in our father, who was a gentle and caring person, can be fully explained."

They promised to use any jury award to start a foundation, in their father's name, for researching safe treatments for clinical depression.

The lawsuit charges that Eli Lilly did not adequately test Prozac before marketing it and did not warn doctors of possibly violent side effects.

About a dozen other lawsuits have been filed since July and lawyers are planning dozens more over Prozac's alleged side effects.

His sons and his victims' relatives claim Prozac made Wesbecker

homicidal. Finz said all the other suits, to date, involve Prozac users who became suicidal.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Jefferson Circuit Court. James Wesbecker, executor of his father's estate, is named as the plaintiff.

The other defendants are Dista Products Co., a Lilly subsidiary; and Wesbecker's psychiatrist, Dr. Lee Coleman, who repeatedly has refused to discuss the case.

"More than 11,000 individuals participated in the clinical testing of Prozac, and more than 2 million patients worldwide have been treated with the drug," said Ed West, a spokesman for Lilly. "Its safety and efficacy have been well-established through this extensive experience."

Lilly said that in the drug's two-year history, fewer than 10 physical assaults and two murder-suicides have been committed by the people worldwide who have used Prozac.

West said other drugs were found in Wesbecker's blood after his death.

"We say that it was Prozac that pushed him over the edge," Finz said. "We are prepared to support this with competent medical proof."

Finz said he expects the trial to begin late this year or early next year.

The attorney said widespread use of the drug should be halted while it is studied. He said patients who already use Prozac without side effects should be allowed to keep us-

ing it, but their names should be placed in a registry and their conditions closely monitored.

Finz said some unscrupulous doctors prescribe Prozac for weight loss and some West Coast clinics hand it out "like sugar tablets."

Five other parties filed suits this week against Wesbecker's estate, Lilly and others. A one-year statute of limitations expires today.

Rap album removed

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — The nation's eighth-largest record store chain has pulled the N.W.A. rap group's latest album from the shelves because of explicit references to sex and gang violence.

Officials at N.W.A.'s office in Hollywood called the decision by Wax Works Inc. both hypocritical and "a bunch of crap."

Wax Works President Terry Woodward said that he doesn't like being at the center of a censorship debate, but said he has rights, too.

"If they can record whatever they want, that doesn't mean I have to sell it," Woodward said Wednesday. "If they don't like it, let them open a record store."

Earlier this year, he threatened to remove all records bearing warning stickers about explicit lyrics.

"During a merchandisers' convention in March, Woodward helped persuade major record companies to standardize their warning label procedures.

Woodward, in turn, agreed to carry stickered records at two of his stores in 37 states but only for sale to adults with proof of age.

An exception was the 2 Live Crew album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," which was pulled after a Florida court ruled the material was obscene.

N.W.A.'s 1989 debut album, "Straight Outta Compton," also was ruled obscene by a Tennessee court, but the group escaped the publicity surrounding 2 Live Crew.

Wax Works officials told Billboard magazine, a national industry journal, they were removing N.W.A.'s new short-play album "100 Miles And Runnin'" because of its sexual references.

Mark Cerami, co-owner of Priority Records, told Billboard the Wax Works decision was "a bunch of crap. If we're made to sticker our product, we should be in those stores."

Woodward said Wednesday that record distributors supplying his stores already have been told "we don't want to carry anything with a lot of violence or extremely explicit lyrics."

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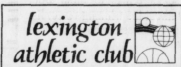
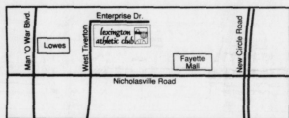


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L.A.C. Aerobics Instructor

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* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

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Concert sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship and First Christian Church

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MOVIES 8 LEXINGTON GREEN Nicholasville & New Circle Rd. 271-2870	
Bargain Matinees All Seats Before 6:30 p.m. \$3.00	
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) THX 12:00-2:30 4:40-7:00-9:45	
DARKMAN (R) 12:45-2:50 4:50-7:05-9:10	THX
AFTER DARK MY SWEET (R) 11:45-2:10 4:35-7:10-9:35	In Ultra Stereo
LONG TIME COMPANION (R) 12:15-2:25 5:00-7:30-9:50	In Ultra Stereo
AIR AMERICA (R) 12:30-2:10 5:35-7:35-10:10	In Ultra Stereo
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG-13) 12:30-2:45 5:15-7:15-9:20	In Ultra Stereo
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 11:40-2:00 4:30-7:00-9:40	In Ultra Stereo
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 12:00-2:15 4:25-7:25-9:30	In Ultra Stereo
FANTASIA COMING EXCLUSIVELY TO LEXINGTON GREEN OCTOBER 5TH	
COMING ATTRACTION STEVEN SEAGAL IS MARKED FOR DEATH	
MOVIES 8 MAN O'WAR Man O'War & Richmond Rd. 266-4545	
FLATLINERS (R) 11:45-2:05 4:50-7:35-10:00	THX
GHOST (PG-13) 11:25-2:10 4:45-7:20-10:05	THX
HARDWARE (R) 12:00-2:30 5:10-7:45-10:15	In Ultra Stereo
DEATH WARRANT (R) 12:05-2:35 5:00-7:10	In Ultra Stereo
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 11:40-2:20 4:55-7:35-10:10	In Ultra Stereo
WILD AT HEART (R) 11:45-2:15 4:40-7:00-9:30	In Ultra Stereo
EXORCIST III (R) 11:50-2:30 5:05-7:40-9:50	In Ultra Stereo
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 12:05-2:15 4:30-7:40-9:55	In Ultra Stereo

DIVERSIONS

Success hasn't changed Coleman, partner



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALANTIC RECORDS

Parker Coleman returns to Lexington this weekend with percussionist Janis Ceresi. They will be performing at Cheapside.

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Parker Coleman came to Lexington two years ago to study psychology — he left with a lot of songs and huge area club following. Now he's back.

"It's fun to come back and play here, especially after being in New York for so long," Coleman said. "The audience really gets into it. They like a lot of sing-a-long stuff."

Since he left Lexington, Coleman has become a staff songwriter for Geffen Records. Four of Coleman's songs appear on Willy Jones' self-titled album, including the first two singles.

"Ideally, in songwriting, a moment is captured in you," Coleman said. "I try to capture that emotion through the lyrics and music."

Coleman has been touring the New York area with percussionist Janis Ceresi for six months making what they call "acoustically interesting music."

Ceresi said their set consisted of covers and a few Coleman originals.

"It's been really great because I love singing and I love music," Ceresi said. "Parker has this following wherever he goes, and it's fun to be around that."

Coleman and Ceresi have been playing at Cheapside Bar since Tuesday and will be there through tomorrow. Coleman said they plan to move Lexington soon to form a band to play original songs before heading to Los Angeles.

"It'd be a mix of acoustic and dance," Coleman said. "What I like to call 'Windblown' music."

Although he has met with moderate success, Coleman said that he keeps it in perspective.

"I've been playing for 15 years," Coleman said. "I'm in my early twenties, give or take a 10 years. I try not to take myself too seriously."

'Vegetarian of Love' work of a new Dylan



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALANTIC RECORDS

Bob Geldof's new album "Vegetarians of Love" is his best effort since the break-up of his band, the Boomtown Rats.

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Contributing Writer

VEGETARIANS OF LOVE
Bob Geldof
Record Company

*I don't care if they tear down trees
I don't feel the hotter breeze
Sink in dust in dying seas
And I don't care at all*
—from "The Great Song of Indifference"
Bob Geldof

All this and people still listen to that Debbie Gibson/New Kids junk (the word junk was not my first word choice, that begins with the 19th letter of the alphabet).

Bob Geldof symbolizes to me a mover, a shaker, with it, up, and hey, lets face it this guy doesn't play by the rules, he makes them. "The Vegetarians of Love" his newest release won't disappoint you. This album, with its fair share of politically directed lyrical assertions, pulls together a variety of song styles.

"Big Romantic Stuff," and "Crucified Me," show the romantic interpersonal relationship side of Geldof:

*You were cloaked in your depression
Like a widow in her veil
How could we begin to think
That we could ever fail
You crucify me
"Crucified Me"*

Next Geldof covers the issues. But hey, that's what he does best. "Thinking Voyager 2 Type Things" as well as "The Great Song of Indifference" are two of the very powerful songs from this album. I get a feeling of urgency when I listen to them.

So now you're saying OK this guy can write, but this is an album how's it SOUND?

Some would say this is Bob Geldof's best effort since Live Aid. The songs brings to mind Bob Dylan without the whining voice. It's upbeat and just seems to carry you along with it.

Local guitar society sponsors classical duo

Staff reports



PHOTO COURTESY OF CGS INTERNATIONAL

The Guitar Society of Lexington Central Kentucky is sponsoring a guitar and violin concert Friday night featuring the Duo of Haslop and Sanders.

The Haslop/Sanders Duo has regularly performed for audiences across the United States and has been commended in the Guitar Foundation of America's Magazine. The Duo will be playing a wide range of classical music from the 17th century up to the 20th century. Clayton Haslop and Jack Sanders' ensemble capabilities are well known. This will be the first performance of the Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky Concert Series.

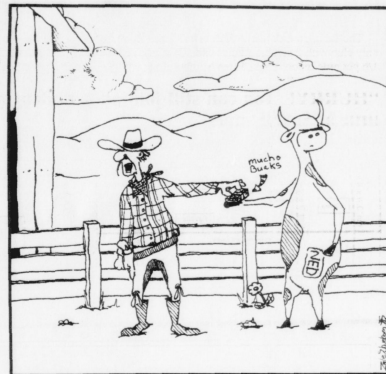
Each year the Guitar Society sponsors four classical guitar concerts that include duos and quartets of guitars and violins. In addition to concerts, the society also performs in elementary and middle schools in the Lexington area and for the past two years has held a Guitar Society week. The week usually includes a variety of performances. The Guitar

The Haslop/Sanders Duo will perform on campus Friday.

Society has about 20 members and if anyone is interested in more information they can call Todd Russell at 271-1691.

The concert will be held at the Singletary Center for the Arts in the Recital Hall at 8:00 P.M. Tickets will be sold at the Singletary Center box office or call 257-4929, tickets are \$8.00 each.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



"It's real simple, when my boss, Ned starts to round you cows up, it's your job to start a stampede that will take care of him. Leaving me as top cowpoke in town."

TOP TEN REASONS YOU FLUNKED YOUR LAST EXAM...

10. Who knew you really needed those blue books?
9. My inflamed lung was acting up.
8. The dog ate my cheat sheet.
7. The guy in front of me obviously hadn't studied.
6. The girl in front of me kept putting her arm over her paper.
5. The check to the teacher bounced.
4. There was a new episode of "The Simpsons" on that night.
3. I thought the syllabus said next Friday.
2. I thought I'd dropped the class during registration.
1. I was protesting the UK Presidential Search.

Contributed by The Guy who sits behind you in class.

Just A Thought

In the abundance of water the fool is thirsty.
- Bob Marley

Do you want to attract the Student Market...?



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What's Happening

WRFL Chart

1. **BOSSNOVA**
Pixies (Elektra)
2. **EDUTAINMENT**
Boogie Down Productions (Jive)
3. **GOO**
Sonic Youth (DGC)
4. **RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL**
Jane's Addiction (Warner Brothers)
5. **LOVEY**
Lemonheads (Alantic)
6. **POD**
Breeders (4AD)
7. **JUNEBUGGY**
Lemonade Hayride (Nightshift/Import)
8. **SHE HANGS BRIGHTLY**
Mazzy Star (Rough trade)
9. **LET THE RHYTHM HIT 'EM**
Eric B. and Rakim (MCA)
10. **COME DOWN HEAVY**
Thee Hypnotics (RCA/Beggars' Banquet)

Popular Music Chart

1. **PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT 'EM**
M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
2. **WILSON PHILLIPS**
Wilson Phillips (SBK)
3. **BLAZE OF GLORY**
Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4. **MARIAH CAREY**
Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. **POSION**
Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
6. **GRAFFTTI BRIDGE**
Prince (Paisley Park)
7. **FLESH AND BLOOD**
Poison (Enigma)
8. **COMPOSITIONS**
Anita Baker (Elektra)
9. **I'LL GIVE ALL OF MY LOVE TO YOU**
Keith Sweat (Wintertainment)
10. **SOUL PROVIDER**
Michael Bolton (Columbia)

Source: Billboard Magazine

Clubland

•Breedings, 509 N. Main, 255-2822, Hopscotch Army downstairs tonight, cover is \$3, Trendells downstairs Saturday, cover is \$4; Larry Redmon upstairs tonight and Saturday, no cover.

•Calico Club, 115 W. Main, 233-0737, Patty Butcher and the Boys tonight and Saturday, cover is \$1.

•Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046, Jack of Diamonds inside tonight and Saturday, Parker Coleman outside tonight and Saturday, cover is \$2.

•Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J. tonight and Saturday, cover is \$2.

•Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Danny Storts, Jimmy McGee and Sharon Sparks tonight and Saturday, cover is \$6 tonight and \$7 on Saturday.

•Fergie's, 395 Waller, 252-3374, Nonchalant Saturday, cover is \$2.

•Goshin's Tavern, 1803 Alexandria Dr., Gardense Shopping Center, 278-8229, Edison's Revenge tonight and Saturday, no cover.

•JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., 268-0001, D.J. tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.

•Lynaugh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, 255-6614, Red Fly Nation tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, tonight and Saturday, cover is \$3.

•Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, Two Small Bodies and Snatches of Pink tonight, Afghan Whigs with 330 High Saturday, cover is \$3 both nights.

•Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, Curtis and the Kicks tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Compiled by Staff Writer Mary Madden.

Gulf Perspectives

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Associated Press asked several prominent opinion-makers in the Arab world to give their views on the Persian Gulf crisis and the consequences for the Middle East and beyond. The views carried here represent a wide spectrum of political and ideological opinion in the Arab world.

Associated Press

DR. FAHED FANEK, a prominent Jordanian economist and secretary-general of the Arab Thought Forum, a private think-tank:

No shooting war will take place in the gulf. America will be back to its realistic objective of defending Saudi Arabia and its oil wells from possible Iraqi attack, an objective already achieved.

Iraq will confine itself to keeping Kuwait, which has been its objective since the British colonialists carved it from Iraq and gave it independence as a city state.

Two parties can make war

in the gulf: the United States and Iraq. All others have a subordinate position and must go along with what those two parties decide.

The reason is simply that war will result in losses far greater than any benefit it may yield.

Iraq cannot afford to start an all-out war with a superpower that controls the sea and, to an extent, the air.

The United States cannot afford to risk a long-term, Vietnam-type war on the ground against a well-trained and motivated army of more than 1 million regulars.

TAHSEEN BASHEER, formerly spokesman for Egypt's late President Anwar Sadat and former Egyptian ambassador to Canada:

Saddam Hussein's move of Aug. 2 has placed himself, the Arab world and the United States in a Catch-22 situation.

What he did is simply an act of naked aggression by any standard.

See PERSPECTIVES, Page 6

Iraq warns of possible attacks

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press

Iraq warned yesterday of possible terrorist attacks against U.S. forces, again sounding the theme of Arab feelings wounded by the presence of non-Muslim soldiers massed in the holy lands of Saudi Arabia.

But a convocation of Moslem clergy in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, condemned the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait and said the U.S.-led multinational force's presence was justified by Iraq's invasion.

The Iraqi warning was contained in a memorandum handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, according to the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. It said Iraq was responding to a U.S. claim that Iraq-based terrorists were preparing to attack U.S. targets.

The United States is creating a "pretext" for aggression, the memorandum was quoted as saying, and "Iraq reserves its legitimate right to

self-defense, to reciprocate and to retaliate firmly against these parties if it becomes a target."

"President Bush should expect that the crimes the United States of America is committing against Iraq and Arab nation and the insult it is directing to the Islamic shrines by occupying holy lands will undoubtedly produce a natural reaction from the Arab and Islamic masses," said the memorandum.

INA said the U.S. claims were contained in a note delivered Wednesday to the Foreign Ministry in Baghdad.

U.S. officials had no immediate comment. In the past they have noted that two Palestinian leaders linked to terrorist acts — George Habash and Mohammed Abbas — now have their headquarters in Baghdad.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew to Damascus on yesterday to try to reinforce U.S. cooperation with Syria against Iraq, its

longtime enemy.

Meanwhile, more than 300 Moslem religious scholars and preachers from the Saudi-funded Moslem World League issued a declaration after a meeting that ended Wednesday. They condemned Saddam's annexation of Kuwait as "un-Islamic."

The "Mecca Declaration" said the invasion of Kuwait and the massing of Iraqi troops on Saudi borders "are enough Islamic reason" to justify the presence of non-Moslem forces for Saudi Arabia's defense.

"Moslems should not attack or commit any felonies against each other," the declaration said. "Within these rulings, Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait is against the principles of Islam."

Saddam last month attacked the Saudi monarchs for inviting in the Americans, saying their presence sullied the holy sites of Mecca and Medina. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's spiritual leader, echoed Saddam's statement on Wednesday in a further sign Iran and Iraq may be entering an alliance of convenience following their eight-year war, which ended in 1988.

Oil experts said yesterday that Iran's reported food-for-oil deal with Iraq could allow Tehran to earn nearly \$2 billion more a year by eliminating its oil imports and boosting exports. Sources have said Iran agreed to send food and medicine to Baghdad in exchange for 200,000 barrels of oil per day.

Pierre Terzian, editor of the Paris-based newsletter Petrostrategies, said Iran "probably could supply enough food to the right people and places to keep the Iraqi economy going" for awhile.

Iran's oil refineries were damaged during the war, so the Iranians have been importing 150,000 barrels a day, paid for in scarce foreign currency.

Kayhan International, a Tehran newspaper, said yesterday that recently improved ties would allow the two countries to "safeguard the area's tranquility, and also prevent the influence and domination of foreign forces in the Persian Gulf."

The Tehran Times, which reflects government thinking, Wednesday denied Tehran had agreed to provide food and medicine to Iran. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States be-

lieves Iran will uphold the U.N.-imposed embargo of Iraq.

Ambassador Marjatta Rasi of Finland, the head of the U.N. Security Council sanctions committee, said Iraq already was feeling the bite of the trade embargo. She added that Iraq had "plenty of foodstuffs" stockpiled, but was withholding food from foreign guests.

The Security Council held closed negotiations yesterday to hammer out guidelines for humanitarian food distribution to foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait. No decisions were announced.

The United States and the other four permanent council members demand international monitoring to ensure that food is not seized by the Iraqi military. But Cuba, Yemen and some non-aligned nations insist that all foodstuffs be allowed in, without outside supervision.

Differences also have surfaced between the United States and its allies over how to foot the bill for the troop deployments in the region and related costs — such as feeding, equipping and reimbursing countries whose economies suffer as a result of the embargo of Iraq.

Japan's government yesterday rejected plans by the U.S. House of Representatives to link support for U.S. troops in Japan to Tokyo's contribution to the Middle East peace effort.

The House voted Wednesday to demand Japan pay for the 50,000 U.S. troops stationed on its soil under a security treaty. The United States currently pays three-fifths of the \$7.4 billion annual bill.

"We have been doing our best for the effective implementation of the Japan-U.S. security treaty, and we will continue to do so in the future," Chief Cabinet Secretary Misoji Sakamoto said in a Tokyo news conference. "But quite logically, they are two separate matters."

Japan has pledged more than \$1 billion for the gulf intervention, but the United States reportedly has asked Tokyo to provide a total of \$4 billion.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who also has been criticized in Congress for not helping the U.S. effort enough, promised yesterday to lend "a helping hand." He did not say how much money the Germans would provide.



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SPORTS

UK hopes to lick IU, sip bourbon

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

The greatest rivalries in football always seem to symbolize their importance. A win isn't enough. We need some symbolic prize to make the win more than just a statistic. Football teams, like armies, need booty for the big ones.

The Oklahoma-Texas rivalry plays for the Golden Hat.

The Mississippi-Mississippi State rivalry plays for the Golden Egg.

Nice symbols, but Kentuckians have other things on their minds. We seem to prefer drunkenness to elegance and precious stones.

The UK-Tennessee rivalry plays for a barrel of beer. A worthy prize.

The UK-Indiana rivalry, however, goes one step further. They play for a barrel of the hard stuff — bourbon. Kentucky fans must have chosen the prize.

The fact that such a prize sits on a mythical platter over the heads and efforts of the players lays testament to the importance of the Kentucky-Indiana game to the two teams and to the thousands of fans.

It's a natural rivalry. It's geographically necessary. Border states love to engage in a little harmless warfare, just as do bordering cities and bordering neighborhoods and, if human nature is consistent, bordering border patrols.

Something competitive there is that loves a little — but not too much — distance. At least it — whatever it is — has a sense of humor. Hoosier jokes abound here in Kentucky.

Tomorrow's game, however,

might not be too humorous for the home team. UK, as we all know by now, is coming off a massacre in which they played the roll of massacre-ee. The Cats left the Meadowlands last Saturday with confidence shaken and egos subverted.

Now, after a week of practice, they are mad. Football teams don't much like to be made fools of.

"We've got to take it out on somebody and we're going to take it out on Indiana," senior linebacker Randy Holleran said.

The team, or at least Holleran, won't repress that rage.

But outright anger probably won't help the Cats very much. It wasn't lack of emotion that lost them the last one, it was confusion.

As Curry said this week, UK is engaged in a challenge that will take more than a magical snap of the fingers to be met. His team is green and isn't quite yet comfortable on the big field.

Youth and inexperience sometimes lead to embarrassing and awkward situations. "If there's a chance to take a leap forward," Curry said,

"this would be a great time for it." UK, which will field the same starters as it did last week, will need such a leap if they want to have a chance against Indiana tomorrow.

Though the Hoosiers lost All-American tailback Anthony Thompson and three-year starting quarterback Dave Schnell, IU will have a solid team coming to Lexington to open its season.

IU has a strong, experienced defense (eight starters return), led by cornerback Mark Hagen (IU tackle leader last season with 105).

The offense, as illustrated above, will be young, but under the guidance of head coach Bill Mallory, it is expected to perform.

Starting in Thompson's position will be Vaughn Dunbar, a junior college transfer. Vaughn will have big, versatile shoes to fill.

"(Vaughn) is a good slicer," Mallory said of his new tailback. "And he's got the power to take it in there and run with authority."

Starting at quarterback will be sophomore Trent Green, who backed up Schnell last season. "I

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky (1-1) vs. Indiana (0-0)

Time: 1:30 p.m. EDT

Place: Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington, KY

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVUK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Ca-

wood Ledford and Dave Baker.

Television Coverage: The University of Kentucky Television network with "tape delay" coverage with Ralph Hacker, Jon Mirilovich and Rob Brantley.

feel he'll come on and be a good quarterback," Mallory said.

If Green is good, he will have a worthy target in Rob Turner who returns after a one-year academic suspension. In '88, the speedy Turner caught 36 pass for 814 and eight touchdowns. Said Holleran, "He's a real threat."

UK hasn't proven itself much of a threat to date. But tomorrow's game, if nothing else, will provide incentive. This one will give the Cats a chance for sweet redemption of last week's game. This one will satisfy the UK fans' lust for victory.

This one is for the bourbon.

Judo club gets kicks by breaking stereotypes

By **JEFF DRUMMOND**
Contributing Writer

When most people think of the martial arts, the first things that come to mind are Bruce Lee or the Karate Kid.

It seems one must either have some mystical power or go to ninja school to learn a martial art.

But at UK, a relatively new club is changing flawed beliefs and stereotypes about one of the martial arts.

The judo club, in its fourth year at UK, gives students a chance to compete in the sporting side of the art and to learn disciplined self-defense.

Judo, not a particularly popular sport in the United States, is an ancient Japanese martial art taught as a physical education class in many Japanese schools.

But in the past 30 years, judo has evolved into a unique sport and has been a part of the Olympics since 1964.

The UK judo club was established in 1987 by Larry Howard, an agronomy research analyst at the University and a second-degree black belt with more than 20 years of experience.

"Until I came here, there was no (judo) program at UK," said Howard, who also started a successful judo club during his four years of graduate school at Eastern Kentucky University.

"A lot of people take judo up for self-defense, but it's more of a sport here," Howard said.

"There are several different reasons people have for taking up judo," said Scott Taddiken, a black belt member of the club and a teacher at Transylvania University. "Some take judo for the sport. Some take it for self-defense. Others consider it an art. It can serve several purposes."

Many students at UK find judo a

See **JUDO**, Page 8



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Perspectives

Continued from page 4

Yet it created a new situation that leads to a very serious outcome. Any attempt to clutch Kuwait from the claws of Saddam's occupation by military means might produce a situation worse than today's.

While the U.N. Security Council's five resolutions outline the goals the international system wants to fulfill, the unwritten goal is essentially something else.

That is to correct the aberrations of the Iraqi invasion, but leave the Middle East with more stability and allow normal market mechanisms to decide the price of oil and accessibility to oil without erratic political interference.

That is easier said than done. The United States and its allies can possibly devastate Iraq's military power.

But the minimum cost of achieving this is to risk the lives of about 4,000 American hostages and double that number of Britons, plus many other innocent people from different nationalities, including Iraqis and Kuwaitis.

So unless we have a military option of doing the job with immaculate precision, we face the dilemma of what price are we willing to pay to end Saddam's occupation.

DR. SARI NASIR, professor of sociology and political science at the University of Jordan who studied at MIT and Harvard:

The crisis is viewed by the West as a critical and dangerous situation caused by one man, Saddam Hussein.

Some Western leaders portray him as a "Hitler" and "mad dog" who threatens Western interests.

The West once again seems to be wide of the mark. The issue is not Saddam. The real issue is foreign policy vis-a-vis the Arab world.

For a long time, the West, beginning with colonial Britain, viewed the Arabs as backward and inferior. Britain colonized and divided Arab lands, installed corrupt feudal rulers and helped establish an aggressive Zionist state in the midst of the Arab world.

Long before Saddam came to power, President Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt was called a dictator and was bombarded by some of the Western powers.

The main difference in the present crisis is that the United States, once admired in the Arab world for its stand against imperialism, has chosen to join the Colonial Club.

The Americans seem to believe that if Saddam is out of the picture, then peace and tranquility will return to the region.

The Americans have a habit of not bothering with the Middle East unless a crisis breaks out. They would do well to take the following factors in consideration:

- The more the United States pushes Arabs, the more radical their leaders become.
Unless the Arab-Israeli conflict is resolved in a just way and the Palestinians acquire their rights in Palestine, the region will remain in turmoil.
If Saddam goes, other, more radical leaders will emerge.
It does not enhance the United States' reputation as a democracy to help feudal sheiks, who are corrupt and decadent.
The West could benefit immensely if it helps the Arabs develop and unite. A united Arab world could act as a dependable partner in the quest for global peace.

JASSEM MURAD, prominent businessman and former parliamentary deputy in Bahrain:

Saddam Hussein's actions pose a dilemma for the majority of us who cherish Arab nationalism.

We are convinced that he should be curtailed and broken. At the same, we realize the enormous price the Iraqi people will have to pay for this.

I ask you, Americans, to redress the Palestinians while disciplining Saddam, God and history would reward you.

Cartoon titled 'THE DOGGY BAG!!' by Ken's Artist, featuring a dog and a man with a speech bubble.

15 dead in youth rampage

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Youths with spears and machetes went on a rampage yesterday in a black commuter train, hacking to death at least 15 people and injuring about 100 as terrified passengers leapt from the speeding coaches.

Police gave no reason for the attack, which came after black faction fighting left at least 13 others dead yesterday in townships around Johannesburg.

Witnesses at the train station told The Associated Press that about 10 black youths, most in their late teens, boarded the train at the Jeppe Station in Johannesburg and began attacking passengers as the train began moving.

Another gang of men was waiting for the train when it pulled into the next station. They began shooting and stabbing the screaming passengers as they tried to flee.

Passengers jumped from the train or tried to hide under seats as the youths stabbed and hacked people in the coaches. The dead included elderly women and men who were unable to run away.

"They worked their way down the coaches very systematically, killing people. They were well-organized and spoke to each other as they attacked people," said one man at the George Goch station, where the train was finally halted.

Bodies littered coach floors and pools of blood formed along the platform. Scores of screaming pas-

sengers pushed and shoved to get off the train as it stopped, witnesses said.

The attackers jumped from the train just before it reached the George Goch station and escaped, witnesses said.

"We cannot live like this in South Africa," said a black police officer looking at the contorted bodies of four people piled on the floor of one car.

Police commanders said they did not know who the attackers were, but two officers at the scene said the youths were Zulus. A train conductor said he heard the youths speaking Zulu.

Hundreds of heavily armed police and army troops in battle gear cordoned off the area. Army patrols with assault rifles walked along railway tracks, hunting for bodies.

Two helicopters evacuated injured people to hospitals as ambulances carried other wounded away.

In other violence yesterday, police said seven people died and about 400 houses and shacks were burned in pre-dawn fighting at the Tokozwa township between Zulus and other blacks armed with axes, swords and clubs.

Thousands of blacks fled Tokozwa and other townships around Johannesburg with their possessions piled in wheelbarrows and shopping carts, seeking shelter at hospitals, schools and churches.

Police also reported one death in Vosloorus and said five blacks, in-

cluding a policeman, were killed in Soweto. Four policemen have been killed in Soweto, the country's largest township, since Tuesday night.

More than 700 people have died since the fighting in townships around Johannesburg erupted Aug. 12. The main combatants are Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement and Xhosas and other blacks supporting the African National Congress.

The fighting spread from the eastern province of Natal, where the ANC-Inkatha feud has killed about 5,000 blacks since 1986.

The ANC and Inkatha, the two largest black political movements, both oppose South Africa's system of racial segregation but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu renewed his plea for peace yesterday, citing the words of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Martin Luther King said that if we allow the law of an eye-for-an-eye to operate, then we will end up with blind people," Tutu said on government-run television. "Unless we learn to live as brothers and sisters, we will die the like fools."

Chris Hani, head of the ANC's armed wing, said Wednesday the country was in an "undeclared war" and that the ANC must defend its supporters. He did not say what action the ANC might take.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelei said ANC criticism of him and his movement was stirring up political passions.

Cartoon titled 'more people to really hate!!' with four panels: 1. 'THE DOGGY BAG!!' 2. 'PEOPLE WHO SEAL SNIPPETS FROM CLASSIC ROCK SONGS!' 3. 'PEOPLE WHO'S HOT WHO'S HOT? WHO'S NOT? WHO CARES?' 4. 'RAPPERS WHO SEAL SNIPPETS FROM CLASSIC ROCK SONGS!'

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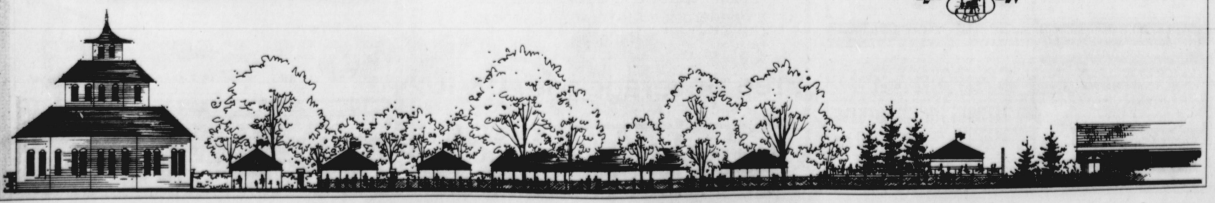
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VIEWPOINT

Postcard To Wallyworld

Attitudes about Kentuckians are a result in large part to the Wilkinson administration

Like many students returning to the University after a summer out of state, I'm readjusting not only to being back on campus but to Kentucky.

After a summer in the green pastures of Delaware (yes, it's actually green there in the summer), I returned in late August to the familiar Bluegrass heat that sits on your lungs like a cinder block.

More things are different there than the climate, however. I still wait for someone to laugh when I say "y'all."

What surprised me the most were the misconceptions that people only 600 miles away held about Kentucky and its people.

Many people expected my speech, as a Kentuckian, to be almost unintelligible, due to a heavy regional accent combined with near-complete ignorance of English grammar.

They were surprised I spoke in words comprised of more than four to five letters, and that I lacked "Dukes of Hazard" speech patterns (except for the occasional aforementioned "y'all").

I waited at a country club in Delaware, and the misconceptions there ranged from thoughtless jokes



Meredith LITTLE

to sheer ignorance.

One night after I broke a glass on the tile floor, a waiter snidely said, "I see you're still getting used to not having dirt floors."

Or, when I commented on my unfamiliarity with a glass the bartender used to fix a drink, I heard, "Oh, guess you're not used to liquor that doesn't come in a Mason jar."

Now, these jokes were made in good humor and I didn't take offense at most of them, but there were a few questions that were ludicrous.

One of the busboys asked me if most people in Kentucky usually wore shoes.

A chef asked me if I had attended the same one-room schoolhouse all 12 years before college. I retorted that my graduating high school class had almost 400 in it, and that my hometown of Louisville has a population larger than that of the entire state of Delaware.

Everyone in hearing range breathed a unanimous "Oh," and one person said he didn't even think there were that many people in Kentucky.

True, there are a large number of poor and illiterate Kentuckians, but many people, especially in my generation, are in school (large schools), and breaking the stereotype that much of America has of us.

So from where do these degrading misconceptions of our state's population come?

The first hint for me came when a co-worker told me she briefly saw Wally Wilkinson on national news during the governor's business trip to Japan.

"You've got quite a character for your governor," she remarked. "I almost expected him to have a straw up his sticking out of the corner of his mouth."

I was somewhat embarrassed for my state, and explained that I had not voted for Wilkinson.

She then asked me if it is true that a lot of politicians here buy their votes with either money or moonshine.

Another clue came when I arrived at work one evening in July and was told it was very important not to

make a mistake in the dining room tonight because the new president of the University of Delaware was coming in as a guest of a club member.

So I asked the four or five U of D students I worked with their opinion of David Roselle.

Their responses were quite favorable, based on what they had heard of him.

Then one asked, "Didn't he just leave your school, UK? How come?"

I was at a bit of a loss, and sort of mumbled about how he couldn't really get the funding he needed to implement his plans and that he really didn't get along with our governor, and I guess Kentucky just couldn't offer him what he needed.

All of which did nothing to back up my summer-long assertions that although I still say "y'all," both Kentucky and UK are up-and-coming, and that we are on our way to being a top-notch state university.

Maybe someday people in Delaware and other states will realize that we are not a group of barefoot mule riders who get married at age 13. But it will take improved funding and support for education in this state starting all the way from first

grade classrooms in Harlan County to here at UK.

Our governor has not displayed this support. (Heck, he didn't go to college, why should you?)

His indifference toward education has set it back on all levels.

It is a broader issue than merely how his unspoken influence on the UK Presidential Search Committee and his personal favoritism of long-time friend Charles Wehington has compromised the search.

Regardless of who is appointed the 10th UK president, people's stereotypes of Kentuckians will not change until all of our educational systems are changed, until they produce quality leaders, researchers, and teachers on a national level.

And Wilkinson's time in office so long as there is a Wilkinson in Frankfort.

Special Projects Writer Meredith Little is a biology junior, minoring in environmental conservation, and a Kernel columnist.

Let The BOT Know What You Think About The Search

Let the Board of Trustees know how you feel about the presidential search.

Send your letters to Foster Ockerman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in care of the President's Office, 104 Administration Building, UK, 40506-00323; or call 257-1701.

The Board of Trustees will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower. Ockerman said he expects members to select a president at that meeting. The meeting is open to the public, but seating is limited.

LETTERS

Grad students oppose search

On behalf of the graduate students at UK, the Executive Committee of the Graduate Students Association wishes to publicly endorse the resolution passed by the University Sen-

ate Council on Monday.

The resolution requests that the UK Board of Trustees postpone the selection of a president, pending a reform in the search process.

The importance of creating a fair and democratic search outweighs the concern that this is an inopportune time to challenge the work of the selection committee.

The graduate students on this campus are in a unique position.

As teachers, many of us have close contact with the wider student body; it is our experience that the majority of students on campus are in support of the Senate Council's resolution.

We urge that all concerned students on campus voice their disapproval of the way the search process

has been conducted. GSA is committed to building a strong and dynamic educational environment at UK.

We feel that this can only be achieved through democratic procedures and honorable principles.

The selection process to date has not provided this framework.

Adrian Smith is president of GSA.

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Falcons back in black with Glanville

Associated Press

Jerry Glanville's new, black-clad Atlanta Falcons had just demolished Jerry Glanville's old, blue-clad Houston Oilers, and Rankin Smith Sr., the Falcons' owner, was walking around looking like a man who had just had a Super Bowl drop on him.

The reason is the little man dressed in black. The man who loves to love and loves to hate — as in hate "the team from Texas" he used to coach; Chuck Noll, Sam Wyche and Warren Moon, his old quarterback, who said afterwards "I had a feeling I was gonna get blitzed a lot."

Say this about Jerry Glanville — there's only one of him and he's an asset to the NFL, even if he does do some odd things on the field. Think of Glanville and you think of images. Black. Elvis Presley. A 1950 Mer-

cury and James Dean.

Think of, say, Joe Gibbs or George Seifert and you think of... well, sort of bland guys who win a lot of football games.

So here was Glanville sitting around the practice field two days before the game and saying things that a lot of people might not like.

Like about Cincinnati:

"They don't know how to talk there. They don't say 'the.' They can't pronounce it. They say T-huh."

Like about Mike Holovak, the general manager with whom he didn't get along in Houston:

"Did he ever look you straight in the eye? Did he ever look anyone straight in the eye?"

Like about Moon, whose name he manages to leave out of his 182-page book; or Noll or Wyche.

To put it another way, you take Jerry Glanville for what he is — what you see is what you get.

Like 16 penalties for 139 yards — six of them for unnecessary roughness.

Like as many as nine men on the line of scrimmage, all attacking the quarterback.

Sometimes it will work, as it did Sunday, when the penalties were offset by six turnovers. Three became immediate touchdowns and two others were turned into 10 more points — 31 of the 47 Atlanta score.

But often there's the potential for disaster — as when the Falcons, up 37-14 early in the fourth quarter, brought eight men, leaving single coverage on Ernest Givins and resulting in an easy 80-yard touchdown pass.

That's opposed to the wisdom of, say, a Bill Parcells of the New York Giants, who when leading by 17 points is content to let the other guys grind out long clock-eating drives. So what if he wins by sev-

en as long as he wins?

Some of that has to do with personnel — neither the Falcons nor the Oilers have the athletes on defense that Parcells has. But it also has to do with what Glanville calls "Smashmouth" football — if you pound your opponent hard enough, he'll flinch, even if he makes big plays.

The problem is that the combination of rough talk and play sometimes backfires.

"I think we riled up a lot of people," says Houston running back Allen Pinkett. "One reason we lost on the road a lot is because people were always fired up for us."

But like the man said, what you see is what you get, although there's the feeling that some of it is cultivated.

As in when Glanville recollects being called into the principal's office in high school and told "you'll never amount to anything."

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An open forum will be held for all Lexington Campus and UK Medical Center Faculty to discuss

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Ray Betts and Carolyn S. Bratt.

The forum will be held in Worsham Theater, Student Center Annex on Monday, September, 17, 1990 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Judo

Continued from page 5

nice alternative to wrestling, an "extinct" sport at almost all Kentucky colleges.

"I think anyone with wrestling experience would find judo to be similar," Howard said. "Like wrestling, judo is very competitive in nature. There is no striking or kicking, and there is a lot of mat work and arm-bars, comparable to wrestling."

UK has an intramural wrestling tournament, but there is no official team or club to date.

"I wrestled for (Louisville) Trinity in high school," said Karl Keeling, an undecided freshman and a new member of the club. "There is no wrestling club at UK, and I found that judo was the closest thing to wrestling."

Taddiken said that judo experience can be helpful to wrestlers. He is trying to contact high school wrestling teams in hopes to coach them in judo during the off season.

Tim Burnett, an undecided freshman, and Chris Arth, a marine biology freshman, both switched from wrestling to judo. They serve as the club's president and secretary, respectively.

Ken Murofushi, a marketing junior from Japan, is the club's vice president and has studied a number of martial arts in his lifetime.

"I took judo just for something to do," Burnett said. "I've taken other martial arts, and I like judo better because it has a more laid-back, less formal atmosphere."

"I skipped over from wrestling with Tim (Burnett)," Arth said. "It helps you gain confidence that you can handle yourself in a fight."

Howard added that many Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police officers take judo and say judo is a good course for women to take because it uses the weight and the strength of the attacker to the defender's advantage.

The judo club meets Mondays and Wednesdays in the upper-level of Alumni Gym from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Classes are absolutely free. For more information, call 255-2625.

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Search

Continued from page 1

was his administrative background. At a press conference after her day-long visit, Elliott said questions asked of her during the student meeting were candid and indicated the strength of the student body. Before the meeting with Wethington earlier in the week, the SGA Senate passed two resolutions denouncing the search process. The major motion, which passed 12-10, said there should be a new search, without the interim president as a candidate. The other withdrew support from the search, but allowed

students to take part in the search process. Students interviewed said they were pleased with the two finalists brought to campus. Committee member Sean Coleman, who is also an SGA senator at large, said the interviews furthered his belief that the search should not be reopened.



WETHINGTON

Lothman has stated a similar view, calling the search flawed by politics, but saying the search must proceed. Many members of the University community have said Wethington is

the front-runner because of his status as interim president. Objections have also been voiced to Wethington's friendship with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who makes appointments to the Board of Trustees. In other related news, the Faculty Forum scheduled for Monday has been cancelled, faculty trustee Raymond Betts said, in support of this week's call for a new search by the University Senate.

SOA condemns search

By a 24-3 vote, the Student Organizational Assembly decided to condemn the UK presidential search last night. The SOA said the search was

faulted and that the interim president should be exempt as a candidate.

The assembly supported student and faculty participation in the search and called "for a fair and honest search that is in the best interest of the University of Kentucky."

The executive board said that the SOA would be more involved this year because they felt the assembly represented a large proportion of UK students. President Vishwesh Bhatt said that the assembly was "going to take some stands this year."

Information also was gathered by Contributing writer Tyrone Johnston.

Drugs

Continued from page 1

our community," he said. "Under this plan we intend to prosecute for felonies the recreational drug user in our community."

One of the main components for speeding up the process will be drug analysis within two days by the Kentucky State Police crime lab. It has taken up to two weeks in the past for police to have urinalysis delivered and returned.

"We'll be working with central Kentucky labs to move these cases for a fast turnaround to assist in the prosecution," said Mike Troop, Justice Cabinet secretary and acting state police commissioner.

"We'll be working with central Kentucky labs to move these cases for a fast turnaround to assist in the prosecution."

Mike Troop, Justice Cabinet secretary

Sentencing will involve either jail or prison or mandatory treatment in the Surveillance and Treatment on Probation program, another pilot project started nearly three years ago in Fayette County.

STOP involves random urine testing and intensive treatment to persons on probation with a history of

drug abuse, and some with a history of criminal justice system involvement. It has received about \$400,000 from the Justice Cabinet, Troop said.

Bob Walker, director of Bluegrass Comprehensive Care, said that a study by the UK Center for Prevention Research showed that only 11.8 percent of the 4,544 urine samples tested in the STOP program tested positive for drugs.

"We're surprised to learn that the program has been far more successful than we anticipated," he said.

"This is a comprehensive approach to this entire problem, without which we are not addressing the issue," Larson said of the STOP program.

Scouts

Continued from page 1

gram support through literature and the use of the council facilities. We help adults recruit the members..." Trovillo said UK is looking for individuals to help conduct activities at the Boy Scout posts. If interested, contact Kara Trovillo at Boy Scouts of America at 231-7811.

The UK posts are among several in Lexington, including those at Transylvania University and the Red Cross. Scouts in Fayette, Scott and Jessamine counties are invited to participate in any of the Explorer posts.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Raymond J. Shaffer Program: Accounting Dissertation Title: "Financial Disclosure of Deferred Maintenance in Governmental Entities: A Survey of Selected Users" Major Professor: Dr. Remond P. Van Daniker Date: September 14, 1990 Time: 12:00 Place: 331 Business & Economics Building (Graduate Center Conference Room)</p>	<p>Name: Ming-Tung Lee Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: "International Technology Adoption: Conceptual Model and An Empirical Test in China" Major Professor: Roger Calantone Date: September 24, 1990 Time: 9:00 A.M. Place: 331-D Business & Economics Building</p>
<p>Name: Angela B. Wilkins Program: Instruction & Administration Dissertation Title: "Parenting and Family Life Skills Education: A Study of the Legislative Mandate and Model Curriculum Development in Kentucky" Major Professor: Dr. Charles F. Faber Date: September 20, 1990 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: 111 Dickey Hall</p>	<p>Name: David Michael Blanchette Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: "Schematic Associations in Information Processing and Their Influence on Extrinsic Attribute Cue Acquisition, Utilization, and Multi-Attribute Attitude Modeling for a Novel Service Seminar" Major Professor: Roger Calantone Date: September 24, 1990 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: Dean's Conference Room - B & E Building</p>
<p>Name: Robert Charles Merritt, Jr. Program: English Dissertation Title: "Hush of Older Song": Early Music and the Aesthetics of Ezra Pound" Major Professor: Dr. Guy Davenport Date: September 26, 1990 Time: 3:30-5:00 P.M. Place: 1345 Patterson Tower</p>	<p>Name: Ann Wyman Boyer Program: Special Education Dissertation Title: "Improving the Expository Paragraph Writing of Learning Disabled Elementary School Students Using Small Group Strategies Instruction and Word Processing" Major Professor: Dr. A. Edward Blackhurst Date: September 27, 1990 Time: 1:00 P.M. Place: 236-C Taylor Education Building</p>

Stockham

Continued from page 1

sons for his success.

"We're now addressing such topics as AIDS efficiently, not to mention sexual assault and general health care," Wilson said in an interview last month.

Stockham said he's looking forward to working with a new group of people.

"I have a lot of respect for the people who are currently at the office of the dean of students and I'm looking forward to working with them," he said.

"Dean of students is more akin to my background and training than is student financial aid, which I learned on the job with the help of some very able UK financial aid officers."

While Stockham's skills at work involve dealing with people, his hobbies are more personal. They include jogging and antique clocks, which cover the walls of his office.

On the opposite wall is a clock

he made. He also enjoys collecting, restoring and reproducing antique clocks. Hung next to his desk and his clocks are souvenirs from races since he began competing five years ago.

But Stockham's primary interest is in education.

"My vocation is my avocation. I'm lucky for that reason," he said.

Stockham — either as a student or as an administrator — has been at universities for 38 years.

"I never wanted to graduate from college," he said. "I still don't know what I want to do when I grow up. But I do know where I want to do it, and that is in a university."

Stockham has worked his way up at UK through hard work, a love of education and dedication to his profession. This dedication was demonstrated last week when he hurried off to fulfill a student's request.

"I made a promise — I don't want to break it."

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