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WEATHER Sunny and warm today, high around 80; clear tonight, low in mid-50s; mostly sunny tomorrow, high of 80.

TRIFECTA UK will be trying for its third consecutive win when No. 13 Auburn visits Lexington tomorrow. Story, page 3.



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RESCUE 911

Show recreates UK emergency visit

By Jeff Vinson
Senior Staff Writer

Doctors and nurses scurried around the emergency room. Patients received treatment. It looked like a typical day at the UK Chandler Medical Center — until the director said, "Cut."

A 911 team invaded the medical center yesterday armed with cameras, boom mikes, make-up and props. The crew did not arrive to save lives. They were here to do some shooting.

The "Rescue 911" television field production crew wrapped up a week's worth of taping for a segment on a Kentucky man that will air later this season.

On June 4, police officer Brad Oaks and his fiancée, Priscilla Kennedy, went off-roading in a dune buggy in their hometown of Stanford, Ky.

While driving up a hill, the vehicle's brake line broke. With no brakes, they careened down the hill and crashed.

Neither Oaks nor Kennedy were strapped in securely.

Oaks broke his neck in two places and his collar bone. Kennedy dislocated her hip and broke her leg. Kennedy was still inside the buggy, fading in and out of consciousness, while an unconscious Oaks lay about 60 feet from the vehicle.

The rescue team arrived within minutes after receiving a call from a young man passing by.

"They packaged us up and carried us out about a half mile to the ambulance over rough terrain," said Oaks, based on what people told him.

The two were airlifted from a local hospital to the UK Chandler Medical Center. Doctors feared the worst.

Oaks' injuries were life-threatening. But, three days later he left the hospital.

Oaks' family said doctors gave him a 50-50 chance of living. Paralysis and brain damage were also major concerns. Nurse Amy Rogers explained that Oaks had broken bones in his neck and that in most cases the bones shear the spinal cord causing paralysis.

"Superman" star Christopher Reeves broke bones in a similar area, she said.

Amazingly, Oaks did not have surgery. Doctors attached a halo device to his head to keep his spine in perfect alignment. They say it is a miracle that he recovered so soon.

On Wednesday that same week, Oaks' doctor told him if he could get up and walk he could go home.

"I said 'Well help me up,'" Oaks said.

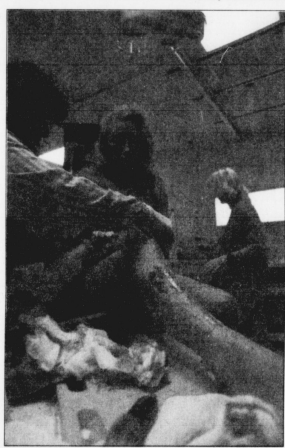
It is this miraculous recovery and amazing rescue that attracted "Rescue 911."

Susan Marcinkus, the associate segment producer for the show, said the circumstances surrounding the accident made them decide to send the crew to Kentucky. The show found out what happened from Oaks.

"After I found out everything that happened about the guys packing me and her both out, myself not being too small, I knew they had a real hard time carrying me out and went to a lot of trouble," Oaks said.

"I thought they deserved the recognition."

The crew went to Stanford earlier this week and



PHOTOS BY YIBEN THAM Kannel staff

EMERGENCY Members of the Rescue 911 crew film segments for an upcoming program.

re-created the crash and rescue. Oaks said that watching them tape the scene didn't affect him that much. He added that it was interesting to watch them re-create the crash again and again until it was perfect.

Finally after days of shooting, the crew wrapped up the program by taping the emergency room and intensive care room scenes at UK.

In one scene, some of UK's nurses and emergency

See 911 on 4

Republicans moving ahead on loan cuts

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The U.S. Secretary of Education yesterday criticized Republican proposals that would cut nearly \$11 billion from the federal student loan program.

"Congress ought to be working to increase access to a college education," secretary of the U.S. Department of Education Richard Riley said.

"The majority in Congress is going in the opposite direction — the wrong direction," Riley said.

Deputy Secretary Madeleine Kunin compared the cuts on student loans to Ross Perot's famous attack on NAFTA.

"I think if you listen closely ... there is a sucking sound to be heard, and it's money being sucked out of the pockets of students," Kunin said.

Riley, Kunin and other leaders of the education department blasted the proposals during a teleconference with college newspaper reporters yesterday.

Sen. Mitchell McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, did not offer either his or his party's stance on the bills last night.

The House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee yesterday approved a bill by party line that scraps the Direct Lending program entirely.

On Tuesday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved a bill 8-7, also along party lines, that includes proposals that only cap the Direct Lending program and makes institutions pay a .85 percent fee on all of their federal loans.

The federal student loan program provided about \$18 billion to about four million students last year.

The full bodies of the House and Senate have not voted on either of the bills, nor have they reached President Bill Clinton, who has vowed to veto them.

Each bill contains about \$10.8 billion in cuts from federal student loans, but they vary in their methods.

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Madeleine Kunin
deputy secretary of U.S. Dept. of Education

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NEWSbytes

NATION U.S. government shutdown put on hold

WASHINGTON — Moving with lightning speed, the House approved a bipartisan accord yesterday that would avert a government shutdown for six weeks while parties continue tussling over the budget.

Lawmakers faced a deadline of Sunday — the first day of fiscal 1996 — to complete the stopgap measure. Failure meant facing the politically embarrassing spectacle of seeing thousands of federal workers sent home because of gridlock.

Clinton was prepared to sign it into law.



Clinton

Cochran: 'do the right thing'

LOS ANGELES — In a thundering summation that rocked the court, Johnnie Cochran Jr. exhorted O.J. Simpson's mostly black jury Thursday to "do the right thing" and acquit Simpson as a message against racism and police misconduct.

In the fevered style of a revival preacher, Cochran invoked biblical texts, referred to two key detectives as "the twin devils of deception" and told the spellbound jurors that fate had given them a chance to change history.

NAMEdropping

Golfer says name 'dragged' around

LAS VEGAS — Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez has settled his lawsuit over use of his name by a drag queen in the movie "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar."

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. Both sides wouldn't comment.

The 59-year-old Rodriguez sued the producers two weeks ago, saying use of his name by actor John Leguizamo damaged his reputation.

Compiled from wire reports.

Lexington fan makes earliest appearance in Madness line

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Midnight Madness is still 16 days away, but one local basketball fan already has staked out his place in line.

Wally Clark, 45, arrived at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday around 5 p.m., becoming the first Big Blue basketball fanatic to line up for the annual practice.

The Lexington resident simply parked his gray Chevy van at a nearby parking meter, gathered his lawn chair and sleeping bag and started counting down the days until Oct. 15, the day the UK basketball team officially kicks off its season.

A lifelong Wildcat fan, Clark suffered a stroke five years ago that left him partially disabled. Unable to work, he spends much of each day sitting around his home.

"It's something to do with my time while the weather's still nice," said Clark, who was wearing a T-shirt commemorating UK's three consecutive Southeastern Conference Tournament titles. "If I'm going to be sitting around, I may as well be sitting here."

The plan is for a member of Clark's family to relieve him for an hour each day so Clark can return home and take a shower.

"Now if I didn't have a shower every day, that would upset me real bad," said Clark, who also is looking for a substitute

so he can attend the UK-Auburn game.

Unlike the Vallandingham family, who have been first in line for the midnight practice almost every year since 1989, Clark does not have a tent to protect himself from inclement weather conditions.

He might be tentless. But Clark, a former Marine who spent time in Vietnam, said the elements don't concern him.

"If you catch a cold, you'll get over it," Clark said. "I don't worry about that."

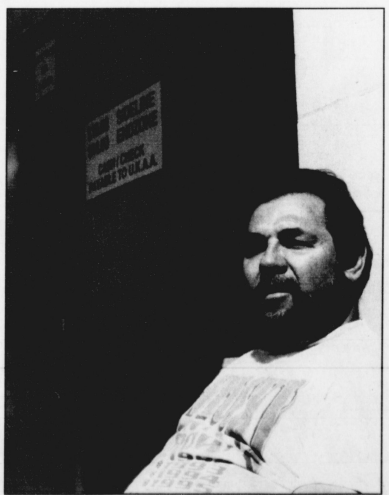
A lifelong Wildcat fan, he still remembers sneaking into football games during his youth by climbing over fences at the old Stoll Field. Clark got to talk over the good old days with longtime UK equipment manager Bill Keightley, who stopped by for a visit yesterday.

"When it gets to sports, I'm Kentucky all the way, nothing but Blue," Clark said.

As far as the Vallandingham family, they welcome the competition.

Robert Vallandingham said the reason his family started the tradition of arriving early was to put some spirit back into a program saddled by NCAA probation.

"We felt we've accomplished what we've set out to do," Robert said by phone yesterday from his home in Smithland, Ky. "We weren't really trying to be first this year. We just wanted to come down and camp out and enjoy the social life."



MATT BARTON Kannel staff

WAITING GAME Wally Clark waits to get a chance to cheer on the Wildcats.

DiVersions

Shallow brings deep guitar sound to town

Sunday night show is all-ages

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Once upon a time in Kansas City there lived two 14-year-olds named Jason Shields and Ryan Newton. Jason and Ryan were considered a bit on the strange side because they thought guitars were more important than Transformers and skateboards.

A few years later Jason discovered something equally as inter-

esting: girls. He found a young lady named Julie, married her, and a few years later met a drummer named Stephen Kretsinger.

The four of them developed a strong friendship and created Shallow, which will be tearing up the Wrocklage this Sunday at 7 p.m. in support of their debut album, "3-D Stereo Trouble."

"We're not really a drug-infested band," Julie said in a news release, explaining the origin of the title of the band's album.

"But we were reading this drug pamphlet one day, and at one point it said 'taking acid under

uncomfortable circumstances can get you into 3-D stereo trouble.' We didn't know what the hell it meant, but we thought

it was the funniest thing we ever read."

Fiona Bloom, press agent for Zero Hour Records, described Shallow's music as "spacy, tasteful, charming and also edgy. It's punchy enough so you can jump up and down if you want to ... it crosses all boundaries."

Last summer, Shallow played on Lollapalooza's second stage at a local Kansas City show. The band received an incredibly positive response from all points and were

asked to headline the "Lab Stage" for the remaining six weeks of the tour based on their music, not on their name. For a virtually unknown band to headline the second stage in cities like New York and Los Angeles was a fantastic accomplishment.

The band's signature sound is Julie Shields' ethereal, childlike voice. Sometimes haunting, other times sensual, it produces a sound that's hard to forget.

Sonic Boom will be releasing a four-song 10-inch in clear yellow vinyl featuring several remixes of Shallow's songs. Future plans are



LOOKING AHEAD

Shallow will be playing at the Wrocklage, Sunday night at 7.



Photo furnished

RIISING TO THE TOP Shallow will perform at the Wrocklage Sunday night, to continue to tour and hopefully WRF, also features local favorites the Fosters and Massey do some shows in Europe. The concert, sponsored by Ferguson. Admission is \$5.



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Making music of noise

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

No group has had a bigger effect on modern underground music or alternative music or whatever they are calling it these days than Sonic Youth.

Over the group's recording tenure, Sonic Youth has released some of the weirdest, most obscure and best music since Lou Reed told Andy Warhol and Velvet Underground to take a hike back in the '60s.

The group is aging, though. Guitarist Thurston Moore and bassist Kim Gordon recently had a child, an apparent heir to their underground thrones as king and queen of all that is weird in music.

With Sonic Youth's new album, *Washing Machine*, the group has calmed down a bit. It doesn't rock quite as hard as on earlier attempts, but the album is a prime example of industrial art.

"Junkie's Promise" is a song sung by Moore. At first the guitar is sonically abusive, with high feedback-drenched bends and wails.

Then the tempo builds until the drums and bass turn dervish-like, spinning around each other until you the sound all come crashing down, overdone on the speed.

My favorite song is "The Diamond Sea." Moore starts out with a nice sweet melody, gently rocking back and forth to the light guitar riff. But the song builds and builds, caking shape, losing form, until it's just a churning noise of feedback and distortion.

In songs like "The Diamond Sea," Sonic Youth reaches a level of musicianship that exceeds their other attempts. But if you are a sentimentalist, like me, you will miss those great, boot-in-your-face riffs and beats of the old Sonic Youth.



MUSIC REVIEW

★★★★

"Washing Machine" Sonic Youth

The top 20 albums this week based on airplay by WRF, 88.1 FM.

1. Air Miami - Me. Me. Me.
2. Various Artists - 'Kids' Soundtrack
3. Superchunk - Here's Where the Strings Come In
4. Son Volt - Trace
5. Starflyer 99 - Starflyer 99
6. Tar - Over and Out
7. Rocket from the Crypt - Scream Dracula Scream
8. Wagon Christ - Throbbing Pouch
9. Various Artists - 'Half-Cocked' Soundtrack
10. Love Jones - Powerful Pain Relief
11. Sardina - Presents
12. Don Caballero - Don Caballero 2
13. Various Artists - Blazing Longboards Soundtrack
14. Guv'ner - Knight Moves E.P.
15. Morella's Forest - Super Deluxe
16. Chemical Brothers - Exit Planet Dust
18. Karl Hendricks Trio - Some Girls Like Cigarettes
19. Karma to Burn 10"
20. Various Artists - 500 Miles to Glory



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Wednesday, Sept. 27
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Thursday, Sept. 28
Lexington Campus Fall Festival - Come by the Student Center Patio between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enjoy food, entertainment and the Jail Ball.

Friday, Sept. 29
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Wildcats hoping to escape the wrath of the well-rested Tigers

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

The old adage "a game is won on the field, not on paper" seems relevant for Terry Bowden's 13th-ranked Auburn football team.

During the preseason, football gurus predicted the Tigers, in their first year of probation, would challenge for the Southeastern Conference title.

Some even had them playing in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship, possibly against Bowden's dad, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

But along the road to the Fiesta Bowl, Auburn ran into another team of Tigers from LSU. Head coach Gerry Dinardo's Tigers put a serious dent in Auburn's national title hopes by winning 12-6 Sept. 16 in Baton Rouge, La.

Since that loss, Auburn (2-1) enjoyed an off week, giving Bow-

den's troops two weeks to think it over and prepare for a run at the SEC crown.

"With the off week, what we were able to do is to take the loss hard," Bowden said, "and then have enough time to get back and have a great preparation."

That's where UK comes into the picture.

When Bowden brings his Tigers into Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow for a 7 p.m. kickoff he'll have only one goal in mind — to get back on the winning path.

"Kentucky has gotten plenty of attention from us," Bowden said. "Every game is critical to us now."

In the same two week span that saw the Tigers drop their first game of the season, UK (2-2) began a two-game winning streak. "They're a lot better football team than last year," Bowden said of this year's UK team.

"We are looking forward to playing Auburn," UK coach Bill Curry said. "Auburn always has good teams and always has certain types of athletes."

Fans attending the game Saturday will get an opportunity to see two of the SEC's premier tailbacks in UK's Moe Williams and Auburn's Stephen Davis.

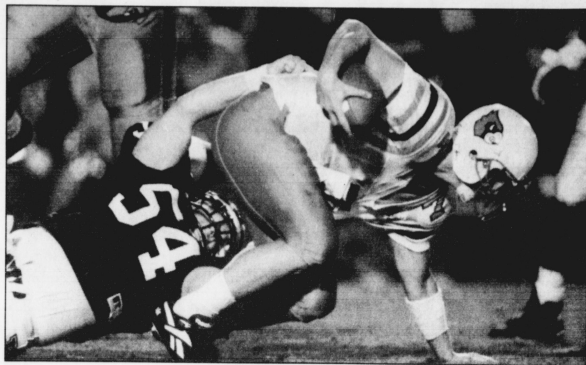
Williams is leading the SEC in rushing yards after running for 299 yards on 40 carries last week against South Carolina.

For his performance, Williams was named offensive player of the week by the SEC and Sports Illustrated.

He was also named U.S. Postal Service Player of the Week by USA Today.

Davis was touted by many national publications as the best running back in the country, and some even touted him as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Auburn has certainly had its share of great tailbacks, including former Heisman winner Bo Jackson, former Cincinnati Bengals All-Pro James Brooks and the Philadelphia Eagles' James Joseph. But Davis only has touched the ball 39 times and ran for 233 yards



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel contributor

STEPPING UP For the Wildcats to shut down Auburn tailback Stephen Davis, head coach Bill Curry and staff will have to find someone to replace defensive end Kurt Supe, who will likely miss the rest of the season after being injured last week against South Carolina.

through three games this season.

Last year against UK, Davis rushed for 71 yards and a touchdown in the Tigers' 41-14 home victory over the Cats.

"We haven't chosen to give Stephen a chance," Bowden said. "He's averaging more yards per carry, we just don't give it to him."

With Davis not getting many carries, quarterback Patrick Nix is establishing himself as a top-rated passer. He is listed as a leading candidate for the Davey O'Brien Award, given annually to the nation's top quarterback.

Defensively, Auburn leads the SEC in scoring defense, giving up an average of about 12 points per game.

Against the run, the Tigers are only giving up 117.33 yards per game.

"We are going to be playing a defensive team that is a split second quicker than the other teams we've played so far with the exception of Florida," Curry said. "Florida and Auburn are similar in terms of personnel and speed."



KENTUCKY stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Moe Williams	97	510	5.3	5	76
Ray McLaurin	27	116	4.3	0	16
Jeff Speedy	28	75	2.7	1	14
Craig Yeast	2	32	16.0	0	17
Billy Jack Haskins	32	17	0.5	2	42

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Billy Jack Haskins	21-34-1	306	1	57
Jeff Speedy	16-43-2	140	0	17

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Antonio O'Ferral	8	90	11.3	0	18
James Tucker	8	89	11.1	0	17
Craig Yeast	6	91	15.2	1	30
Issa Curtis III	4	31	7.8	0	14
Moe Williams	3	64	21.3	0	57

Team statistics

UK	Opponents	
65	First downs	82
39	First downs rushing	32
21	First downs passing	43
5	First downs by penalty	7
264	Total offensive plays	291
1197	Total yardage	1483
299.3	Total yards per game	370.8
4.5	Average yards per play	5.1
187	Plays rushing	145
751	Yards rushing	512
187.8	Yards rushing per game	128.0
77	Passes attempted	146
37	Passes completed	83
3	Interceptions thrown	4
446	Yards passing	971

GAMEkeys

▼ Auburn should be hopping mad when Terry Bowden's squad pulls into Commonwealth Stadium for tomorrow's game. The Tigers lost their first game of the season to LSU two weekends ago.

If the Tigers are able to bounce back from the upset loss and improve under Bowden's scrutinizing eye, the No. 13 Tigers could be tough to handle.

▼ Auburn also comes into Lexington after enjoying an open week on the schedule. The free Saturday gives Bowden and staff extra time to study the Cats, which could also spell trouble for Coach Bill Curry's squad.

▼ The Cats are definitely on a roll. Curry's team has won two consecutive road games, and the team seems to believe it can win.

But victories over Indiana and South Carolina are one thing. A win over a Southeastern Conference heavyweight like Auburn would prove the Cats have actually turned the corner and buried their 12-game losing streak deep in the annals of history.

▼ Maybe the friendly crowd will give the Cats the extra boost they need to down the Tigers. Fan interest in the Auburn showdown appears high with almost all available tickets gone.

If the Wildcats, who haven't won at home in more than a year, can shake off the curse of Commonwealth, Auburn could see its SEC title hopes fly out the window.

SHOWstoppers

▼ UK tailback Moe Williams set numerous records last week en route to 299 yards rushing and 42.9 all-purpose yards.

But Williams will no longer be able to sneak up on opposing teams, especially Auburn, who had an extra week to prepare for the Wildcats.

Obviously Curry will want to go with Williams early in the game. If the UK offensive line can open the holes and Williams can continue to explode off the line of scrimmage, the Cats offense should be able to put some points on the board.

▼ Auburn also has an outstanding tailback in Stephen Davis. In fact, the Tigers' standout runner was touted as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate coming into this season.

But with opposing defenses stacking the line anticipating carries by Davis, Bowden has been forced to go with the pass. Consequently, Davis has carried the ball just 39 times on the 1995 campaign.

WORTHnoting

▼ Auburn's lone tie to Kentucky is the Tigers' offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden, who held the same position at UK during the 1990 season.

▼ Due to the rotating schedule found in the SEC, tomorrow's UK-Auburn game will be the last showdown between the two schools until the year 2002.



AUBURN stats

Rushing	Att.	Net yards	Yds./Att	TD	Long
Stephen Davis	39	233	6.0	6	36
Fred Beasley	20	131	6.6	0	28
Eric Hines-Tucker	5	101	20.2	2	77
Dameyune Craig	5	44	8.8	0	12
Kevin McLeod	8	32	4.0	2	9

Passing	Comp.-Att.-Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Patrick Nix	56-84-1	692	2	62
Dameyune Craig	11-16-1	102	2	17
Jon Cooley	1-1-0	6	0	6

Receiving	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Tyrone Goodson	14	234	16.7	0	46
Harold Morrow	14	155	11.1	1	62
Willie Gosha	12	147	12.3	0	39
Andy Fuller	5	59	11.8	0	22
Robert Baker	5	52	10.4	0	17

Team statistics

AU	Opponents	
74	First downs	55
32	First downs rushing	25
38	First downs passing	27
3	First downs by penalty	3
206	Total offensive plays	204
1408	Total yardage	1012
469.3	Total yards per game	337.3
6.8	Average yards per play	5.0
105	Plays rushing	117
608	Yards rushing	352
202.7	Yards rushing per game	117.3
101	Passes attempted	87
68	Passes completed	47
2	Interceptions thrown	2
800	Yards passing	660

UK schedule

Sept. 2	LOUISVILLE; L, 13-10
Sept. 9	FLORIDA; L, 42-7
Sept. 16	at Indiana; W, 17-10
Sept. 23	at S. Carolina; W, 35-30
TOMORROW	AUBURN
Oct. 7	Open
Oct. 14	LSU
Oct. 21	at Georgia
Oct. 28	at Mississippi St.
Nov. 4	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 11	CINCINNATI
Nov. 18	TENNESSEE

Auburn schedule

Sept. 2	OLE MISS; W, 46-13
Sept. 9	UT-CHATT.; W, 76-10
Sept. 16	at LSU; L, 12-6
Sept. 23	Open
TOMORROW	KENTUCKY
Oct. 5	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Oct. 14	FLORIDA
Oct. 21	WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 28	at Arkansas (in Little Rock)
Nov. 4	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
Nov. 11	at Georgia
Nov. 18	ALABAMA

APPLICATIONS FOR TRUMAN FELLOWSHIPS

Prof. Penny M. Miller of the Political Science Dept. is interested in identifying promising juniors as nominees for the Harry S. Truman Fellowship Program. Under this program for 1996, the Harry S. Truman Foundation will award at least 90 scholarships. Students who are enrolled at four-year institutions will receive a maximum of \$30,000 to be used during their senior year of undergraduate education and during their graduate or professional studies.

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Interested students should come to 1615 POT and read the Bulletin of Information as soon as possible. Preliminary applications are available in 1615 POT and MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995.

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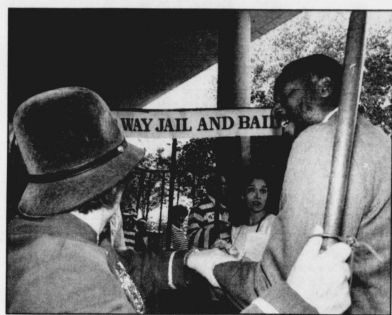
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United Way Fest features inmates

Campus jail helps get funds

By **Melanie McCoy**
 Contributing Writer

"Jailbreak! Jailbreak!" yelled the judge as the inmate raced away from his cell.

Such was the excitement yesterday at the 1995 United Way Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival consisted of displays for several of the United Way's organizations, the sale of raffle tickets for prizes, live entertainment, food and the Jail and Bail of many UK students and administrators.

Wendy Henry, UK United Way coordinator, said all proceeds from the events of the entire United Way student campaign will go to benefit the organization's more than 90 agencies.

Donated items such as hand-crafted jewelry and a *Kentucky* yearbook were offered in a silent auction.

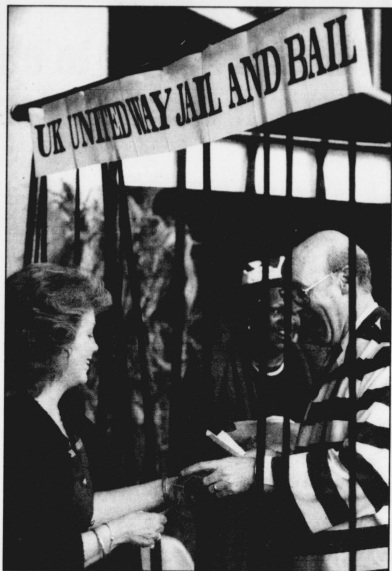
Other items, like a Rick Pitino autographed basketball, were offered in a raffle sponsored by Information Systems. The raffle tickets were \$1 each.

Food and entertainment were also provided at the festival. A meal of hot dogs or brats, chips and Cokes was offered for \$2.50.

Acappella vocal performance was provided by the ensemble Paws and Listen. Lori Hettel, director of Paws and Listen, said the ensemble consists of members of the choral department from the College of Fine Arts.

At the center of the festival was the United Way Jail and Bail cell, which housed voluntary inmates from UK's campus.

Inmates were required to wear black and white striped shirts and caps.



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JAILBIRDS UK official Don Byars (left) is taken to his cell by Gail Fortner. James Chapman (above) get part of the money that will help him escape.

"They were provided cellular phones once inside the cell that they could call friends and associates to elicit "bail money," donations to the United Way.

Sandy Davis, accountant for the Control Division and the judge for the 1995 Jail and Bail, said bail was set at varying amounts based on their prominence at the University.

Once bail was raised, it was her responsibility as judge to free them.

"It's tough in here," said Derrick Ramsey, community relations department employee and Jail and Bail inmate.

"They don't feed you. They gave us some stale bread. I thought they were using it for penicillin or something."

Jail and Bail was carried out with many laughs.

"It's great fun and a great way to raise money. I'm for any way to raise money for the United Way," Davis said.

911

Nurses become stars when TV hits town

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team became stars for a day.
 "We had a nice time," nurse

Tracy Kandel said. "It took a little longer than we thought it was going to, but it was fun."

She said it was realistic. But there was a big exception.

"They got us to act a little more excited and make things a little more chaotic than what they normally are," Kandel said. "We try to stay away from that in real life, we try to keep things calm."

Nurse Jill Warner-Carpenter, who helped stabilize Oaks that day, added that "it was as real as it could be."

In between scenes, the crew's field producers mulled options for future shots. In their makeshift make-up room, decisions were made about how to shoot the scene where Kennedy sees Oaks in the intensive care room.

Rather than bandage the actress' legs, they used a blanket to cover her legs. Oaks will be back to work in October.

He said he hopes people watch the show and learn from his accident. Oaks has no plans yet to return to work.

And if he does, his mom, Wanda Oaks, said, "I'd break his neck."

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Families heading for campus this weekend

By Lisa Miller
Contributing Writer

With the knowledge that even students can sometimes miss their parents, the Student Activities Board is presenting Family Weekend 1995 tomorrow.

Under the theme "Now and Then, Together Again," this annual event offers activities for both students and families that will rekindle the spirit that is often lost when students go to college. The SAB also believes that the weekend will allow families and other visitors to see what campus life is really like at UK.

"This is one chance that my parents will have to see me at school so I'm sure they will want to do everything to get an idea of what my life down here is like out-

side of the classroom," biology freshman Amanda Durfee said.

Taking into consideration past suggestions, SAB has made Friday a family day, allowing parents and students to become reacquainted. The weekend festivities kick off officially Saturday morning at the Alumni House with a reception sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

Visitors are encouraged to attend from 10 - noon as they can speak with University administrators and listen to the sounds of the UK AcoustiKats.

From noon - 4 p.m. Family Weekend participants can visit activities planned by Greek organizations, Residence Hall Associations and many more University life programs. A schedule of events can be picked up at the

Alumni House Reception.

Returning from past Family Weekends are the Beatles. These Beatles are not Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney, but instead a band helping out with the afternoon picnic theme of "1964: The Tribute." For those interested in stepping back in time, Seaton Field across from Commonwealth Stadium is where to be from 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

After a good meal families can head over to the stadium at 7 p.m. to watch the UK football team take on the Auburn Tigers. Tickets can be purchased at Memorial Coliseum.

If football isn't what you are looking for, "The Shawshank Redemption" will be showing at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Worsham Theatre. Tickets will

be available at the door for \$2.

Sunday's activities have changed from the original schedule. Brunch will still be available at the Faculty Club from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., but the annual Golf Classic co-sponsored by SAB and the Chi Omega social sorority has been cancelled for a unique reason.

In the past the Classic has been held at the Marriott Griffin Gate golf course but due to a fungus growing on the greens, golfing has been unavailable for the past two weeks.

"We had hoped that the fungus would clear by Family Weekend, but it hasn't," Chi Omega organizer Rachel Caps said.

SAB and Chi Omega are planning to reschedule the Golf Classic for golf enthusiasts next spring.

Annual event promotes primary care providers

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Yesterday, several medical students took the opportunity to explore a not-so-popular side of health care.

UK's Chandler Medical Center held its second annual Primary Care Day yesterday.

The event included informational booths on medical clubs, women in health care and health educational programs. Also, there was a free barbeque luncheon for medical students.

"We want to expose primary care to new students, especially first-year students," said Dr. Mike Hamilton of the Kentucky Department of Family Practice.

In the past, medical students lacked interest in primary care and have opted with other specialist

areas like surgery because of misconceptions.

The myth was that primary care, which includes internal medicine, pediatrics and family practice, requires hard work for little monetary gain.

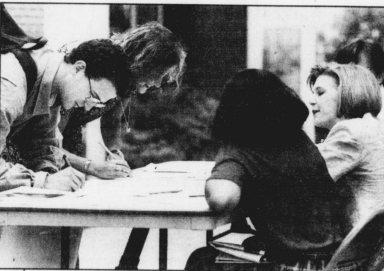
That was the old philosophy. "Compared to specialists there was a wide income gap," said fourth-year medical student and event Chairwoman Amaal Shalash.

That gap is narrowing, she said.

Today's generalists' salaries, according to a 1993 American Medical Association survey, earn an average income of \$120,800.

She said Congress wants to intervene to increase the number of primary care physicians.

"A lot of students go into (surgery)," Shalash said. "There's



HELENA HALL Kernel staff
SIGNING UP Second-year medical school students Michael Rohmiller and Alison Liser get information at an informational booth at Primary Care Day.

a need for pediatricians. They're trying to take care of that shortage."

Shalash said that Primary Care Day gives students the chance to choose what they want to study on their own instead of having Congress dictate to them.

Fifty percent of UK's medical

students go into primary care.

Second-year medical student Shikha Sekaria's booth emphasized women in medicine.

"Right now, women are still a minority," she said. "They have different obstacles to overcome with family life."

National mating expert brings advice to campus

By John Duncan
Contributing Writer

Interested in sex? How about finding and attracting that certain special someone?

For that select few out there who might have some interest in such a topic, David Buss is giving a seminar just for you.

David M. Buss of the University of Michigan is speaking in the Worsham Theatre at 3 p.m. today.

Buss has appeared throughout the U.S. speaking on the peculiar rituals of human mating and their relation to humankind's evolution.

He is one of the leading authorities in sociobiology. In fact, the New York Times book

review voted his most recent very interesting and provocative lecture.

Ironically, the title of the first of four seminars dealing with psychology and gender is identical to the title of Buss's book — *The Evolution of Desire: Strategies of Human Mating*.

Although the title may sound a little too risqué, fear not; the seminar will only center around the different strategies of gender sex roles in the evolution of humans

and the application of these roles.



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ViewPOINT



Democrats need a mommy to deny expensive whims

It was always the family con man. Whether it was a new scheme to go somewhere or a new plan for acquiring the latest gadget, my mind was always thinking of ways to get what I wanted — and I could always find my parents' weak spots to attack.

The first person to go after was my father. He wasn't an easy sell with a scheme, but he was much easier than my mom. With my dad, my plans always had a chance. Pushing the right buttons were a lot easier with him.

With my mom, though, it was like trying to talk a leprechaun out of his gold. She wasn't stingy, just always full of reasons why it was better to wait, plan ahead or just forget about it.

I wish the federal government was more like my mom.

Not stingy, just curious about people's motives.

After all, the federal debt is more than some kid plotting to get a new stereo. A \$3 trillion debt is nothing to sneeze at.

Which makes the current debate in Washington a little difficult to understand. The federal government faced a total shutdown early this week. If Congress hadn't agreed to call a truce, the U.S. might have been left holding bills it couldn't pay.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said last week he wasn't totally adverse to letting the U.S. default on some bills if it meant the Democrats would finally realize it was time to study the federal budget and look for ways to cut it.

If it's hardball they wanted, hardball they would get. Luckily, both sides have reached a tentative agreement and now have until November to come up with a plan.

Letting the government default might have been a little drastic, but the Democratic response to this problem is very strange. They still don't understand the problems with the national debt.

This is not just an instance of somebody running up bills on a credit card. This is government spending spiraling out of control.

Holding fast to the idea of not focusing on areas to cut from the national budget is not only stupid, but dangerous.

It's time to take a serious look at the budget and make the tough choices. Anything else is just ignoring the truth.

The Democrats can complain all they want that the debt mounted higher and higher in the 1980s,

but that doesn't help us now.

The answer is not to keep piling it up, but to take responsibility and stop the bleeding. It's going to mean sacrifice, but as long as everything is on the table, we can all suffer together.

Let's take student loans, for example, since that seems to be a hot topic of debate during these budget battles.

Students from across the country have been calling legislators and listening for word out of Washington.

Sure, there are hundreds of thousands of phone calls flooding D.C., but there are dedicated students who care about this process.

The failing of their efforts, however, is that they deny any cuts or additional charges while never really looking at the real issue.

The fact is that student loans programs have been heavily abused in the past, which certainly doesn't make it the best example of a successful government program.

Certainly, there should be ways to make the program more efficient and find room to make cuts in order to help balance the budget.

Cutting the student loan program entirely of course would be devastating for students, but making a few tough choices for good long-term benefits isn't really bad.

I'd be willing to pay more interest on my student loan if it assured me that it would take the burden off the government. It's part of the sacrifice to help the federal program run smoother.

Too often, though, people want to protect their own back yard and are not willing to look at cuts. That leads to divisive fights among different groups and forces politicians to take sides that can't find a common ground.

Then, instead of a discussion about where to find a good solution, people spend time fighting about petty issues instead of looking at the big picture.

It's time to stop devising schemes to get what we want, and pull together to fix the problems. It's time to get curious and ask the tough questions — just like a mother.

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The Associated Press reported yesterday that the cost of a college education in the U.S. is still rising at twice the inflation rate.

Nationwide, the added expense is due to a shift in spending from instruction into administration. And in many cases, tuition increases are supporting increased spending on financial aid, the report says.

UK, however, is working to avoid the trend. This year's budget shows tuition increasing at a much slower rate than earlier. Some UK officials see the rate of increase leveling off to match inflation, and hopefully it will remain there permanently.

A more generous helping of state money is part of the reason for the slowing of runaway rates. We also can give some credit to the administration for insisting that this school keep its price competitive with other benchmark institutions.

But rejoining over tuition increases that happen to be slower than the national average kind of misses the point. Students at UK aren't getting red carpet treatment, we're just getting

screwed less than students in other states.

We're not blaming the administration or the Council on Higher Education. In fact, if the rest of the nation worked as hard as Kentucky at keeping costs down, the current crisis — and we do mean crisis — might actually stabilize. But as it stands now, public university students nationwide are paying an average of around \$2,860 per year (not including room and board), taking usually around five or six years to get a degree that's worth about as much as a high school diploma used to be. Just about anyone can get a college education these days, but that's because the system has developed in such a way that just about everyone has to.

Some say the simultaneous explosion of both cost and access to higher education is just a necessary conversion to a post-industrial global economy.

Oh, they'll woo you with visions of a technopert future looking like something out of an episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

But the guy flipping burgers full-time to go to school part-time just ain't buying it.

READERS' forum

True Cat fans don't walk out on their team

To the editor:

This is now the record of the University of Kentucky football team. 2-2. The team, bolstered by its performance, is now at a feverish pitch and for once in a long time people in Kentucky finally have something to talk about during the football season.

But there is something still ugly about this week — attendance of UK students at the games. I am not talking about the rowdiness of the crowd but rather the lack of support and dedication. I recall back to the Florida game, a wonderful catch made by running

back Craig Yeast. Most students, however, cannot. Most students left in the first, second and third quarters, robbing them of the experience of seeing Yeast's grab. But who can blame them, the team was 0-1 then and was getting beat by the No. 5 team in the land by a ridiculous score. But now fresh from two road games, the Cats are 2-2 and looking to turn things around.

But something ugly still remains. Now these newly dedicated Cat fans, who crowded the ticket office yesterday, are gobbling up the tickets of those "true blue fans." To these people who left early two weeks ago from the stadium I say make your exit even earlier this week. "Gosh, I even show up to the game, we (the true blue fans) don't need quitters like you."

Heath A. Tingle
Journalism freshman

PC is pointless

To the editor:

Our Father-Mother, indeed! No matter what you do, you can't please everyone. But, what happens when you don't? Someone will slap you with a lawsuit.

We, as Americans, live in the most litigious nation on the planet. We exist in a country where if one finds that one is offended, one need simply file a lawsuit against the alleged transgressor.

"I'm not gay, I simply prefer an alternative lifestyle," "I'm not black, I'm an African-American," "I'm not an Inroquois, I'm a Native American."

Political correctness does not form a unified country. It merely serves as an agent to further subdivide Americans.

Be proud of your heritage, but beam in mind why your ancestors came to this country in the first place.

David Parsons
Non-student reader

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Inanimate objects prove to be ideal adversaries

I can't believe it. I never catch this light green on the way to work. It's nearly a constant in my life that I will have to wait at this light for two or three minutes. I've gotten used to the idea.

But I could make it today! I gun the engine. It just needs to stay green for a little longer. Ten more seconds. Eight seconds. Six... five...

Too far. I'd have to get a hold of some of that spice from *Dune* and fold space to make it past the light before it turned red now.

Damn. I look up at the stoplight, heartlessly glaring at me with its single red eye, kind of like the HAL 9000 computer in *2001: A Space Odyssey* (though this machine is significantly more malevolent than HAL could ever be), and I say, "What the hell was

that all about? I'm late for work. Couldn't you help me out a little, hmm?"

The stoplight replies (well, I put these words in its nonexistent mouth), "Gosh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to offend you."

I fiercely reply, "You're lying, you useless excuse for a traffic signal!"

You knew that the idea of making it through without stopping was like a dream come true for me!

You were teasing me, dammit, and I don't want you to ever do that again! I'm boiling now.

The stoplight smirks and says, "OK, fine, I did it on purpose. So what?"



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

I sit silently in my truck, and swear revenge. I will make it through this light without stopping someday, and when I do, I will look up at it, and laugh the lousy laugh of a victor.

I argue with inanimate objects all the time, and I don't just mean grumbling obscenities at a buzzing alarm clock just before I pitch it across the room, which is a not-so-unusual activity.

If a piece of paper I intended to throw into a garbage can misses, then I accuse it of intentionally missing the can and give it a little lecture on responsibility.

If I bump my shoulder as I walk through a door, I'll act like it moved out to hit me deliberately, yell at it, I punch it back hard.

I have never seen a doorway move on its own accord, and in the back of my mind, I know that, but I still punch it back.

I used to think this was a

healthy activity — except for the part about having conversations with inanimate objects — because it was an effective way of releasing aggression.

Really stupid, and really childish, but effective nonetheless, and reasonably harmless, too.

After all, who was I hurting? No one.

Now I wonder how effective or harmless it actually is.

Whenever I indulge myself in, say, lecturing a stoplight on why it wouldn't have been so damn difficult to wait a few more seconds before it decided to turn red so I could squeeze through, it doesn't make me feel all that much better.

In fact, I end up working myself into a more brittle emotional state than I was before, becoming even more likely to snap at the next stoplight, and generally less fun to be around than before.

son's fault (like, Frinstance, an inconvenient red light), then I went on I can get back at.

I also get off on the power. Power's pretty hard to come by, but when I cast myself and an unliving thing in a battle royal, I'm always going to come out on top in the end.

I might have to endure a red light today, and another one tomorrow, and maybe even another one the day after that, but I'll always win eventually.

I mean, if things do keep going against me, then I can fix the rules of the battle so that they favor me. I could take another path to work and no longer give that evil stoplight the satisfaction of disrupting my morning.

I could alter my route so that I'm turning right at that light, in which case even a red light can't keep me from moving.

Or I could stop having conversations with stoplights. They're no fun to talk to, anyway.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

UK displeased with loan cuts

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The Republicans want to balance the budget, but students don't want to pay for it with their federal loans.

Robyn Thornton, a UK social work senior, responded like several students interviewed yesterday who receive federal student loans.

"Without them the chances that I would be here are slim to none," she said, while working in the periodicals room of the Margaret I. King Library.

She is especially concerned about a proposal that would end the six-month grace period for interest payments after students leave college.

"Hopefully, I'd like to have a job on graduation day, so I won't have to mess with it — but realistically..." her voice trailed off.

Thornton is one of more than 7,100 UK students who receive student loans. Including the state's 14 community colleges, the University system received roughly \$50 million last year for federal student loans, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

Republican bills in the House and Senate would wipe out almost \$11 billion of funding for the federal student loan program.

Existing student loans will still be available, but they will be more costly.

Most of the cuts come from proposals to either reform or eliminate the Direct Lending program that Thornton uses.

The federal cuts could even raise tuition slightly. One proposal in the Senate levies a .85 percent fee on universities for the student loan dollars each receives.

At UK and its community colleges, that would mean about a \$425,000 bill to the federal government, which Blanton said would have to be passed on to the students indirectly through a small tuition increase.

"Of course we have not thought about it yet," he said. "It's premature to think about it."

"It's a no-brainer, if you don't invest in education you don't reap the benefits from it," said Alison Crabtree, a UK political science student and spokeswoman for the National Association of Students for Higher Education.

"We are going to save money in the short run," Crabtree said. "But are we going to have the revenue to generate down the road, when we have a whole generation of burger-flippers who haven't gone to college?"

But the student body's top Republican defends his party's proposals.

"The overriding factor is the United States of America is in a budget crunch," UK College Republicans Chairman David Samford said. "Education must be a top priority, but an education is only good if you can use it."

Samford, who hasn't had a federal student loan, suggested that Congress members should also go after the "dead-beat grads" who don't pay back their student loans.

Kelli Stapleton, an education junior, said she's trapped.

"Obviously I don't like it, but I have to do it anyway," she said.

Student loans help pay for her education, while she works to pay for her car and car insurance, which, in turn, help gets her to work, which helps pay for her education.

"I just wonder why they're doing this," she said.

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Cuts could affect two million students

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Each places 65-70 percent of the costs on students and families, and not on institutions.

According to the proposals, the Senate caps the Direct Lending program to 20 percent of total student loan volume.

The program now distributes 40 percent of all student loans, which means some of the 1,400 participating schools will have to drop out of the program.

UK was one of the first institutions to join the Direct Lending program.

"There will be more than two million students who are in the program or who want to be in the program who will not be given the opportunity," said Leo Kornfeld, senior adviser to the Secretary for Direct Lending.

The House committee proposed ending the two-year-old program entirely.

Direct Lending has distributed more than \$7 billion to about 1.3 million students since its first year, Kornfeld said.

Republicans claim the program causes duplication.

But education officials say they have received nothing but complaints.

"Direct lending has proved

highly popular with students, families and colleges," Riley said. "It's working."

The program also increases competition — a truly Republican value, Kunin said — among student loan lenders.

"Basically, (the proposals are) saying get rid of choice," Under Secretary of Education Marshall Smith said.

Another expense for students could be the Senate's proposal to levy a .85 percent fee on the universities for their student loans.

The bill says that the universities cannot charge the students directly for the fee, but administrators can raise tuition or lower student benefits to make up the difference, Kornfeld said.

The proposals also cut \$750 million in funds for administering the loan programs.

That would hurt the education department's efforts to curb costly default rates on student loans, Smith said.

A six-month grace period for

paying back interest rates on loans also would be eliminated from the program.

That would cost undergraduates about \$700 on average, and graduate students \$2,500 shortly after they leave college.

"We're not talking a lot of money here," Smith acknowledged, but he added: "We are talking about a principle."

But there is a provision that won't cost students.

The Senate proposal reduces subsidies to lenders by about \$1.4 billion. But Smith said the bill also includes a \$1.8 billion "gift" to the lenders in return.

"That's absolutely absurd," Smith said.

The proposal reduces subsidies to lenders by more than \$3 billion.



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Kelli Stapleton, education junior, on student loans cuts

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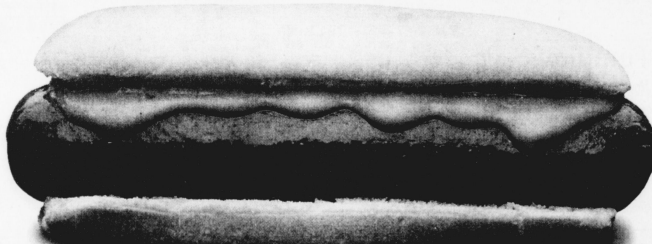
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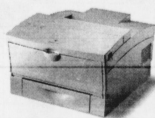
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