Kentucky Kernel

Home owner says he's not moving

University must buy professor's house to build new library

News Ecnor

UK administrators announced plans Friday to build the proposed new central and life sciences library on a 30-are tract of land near Clifton Circle. But one resident who lives on the site says the University should find another place for the building.

The University currently owns

old James Edney, who vowed yesterday not to give up his home for
the SSS million library project.

"They're going to have to mark
off some other place because I'm
not going to Self — period," and
Edney, a retired UK biological serences professor. "They've got plenty of places around here to build a
library. They don't need this place.

We've been here since 1964.

Edney's home, located at 410.

Clitton Ave, is one of five structures the University plans to demolish to make room for the
387,000 square foot library.

However, Edney said he recently
spoke to UK officials about the
plans to build the library near his
home. "We had a University representative over about two or three
weeks ago. And I just told the genteman that I wasn't going to self."

UK officials have not been in
touch with him about the library
site since that meeting, he said.

"Must be a clerical error or
something," Edney's aid with a sarcastic grin.

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Edney, a frail man with thin, white hair and cloudy blue eyes, said he will not change his mind.

They're going to have to mark off some other place because I'm not going to sell - period. They've got plenty of places around here to build a library. They don't need this place.

> James Edney, Clifton resident

Aside from having "a case of shingles," he said he is in good health and plans to be alive long enough to view the finished library from his from porch.

"From an economic point of view, why change?" Edney said leaning on a couch pillow, his daughter standing from behind him. The location is good from the standpoint of the closeness of hospitals, drug stores and grocery stores."

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for administration, said negotiation with Edney have been fruitful, and he said he believes Edney eventually will decide to sell the property to the University.

"I've gotten the impression from our previous discussions that he was willing to sell, and I'll leave it at that," Clapp said.

As a state agency, the University has the right of eminent domain.



professor, owns this house at 419 Clifton Ave. UK wants to build its new library on the site, but Edney doesn't want to move. He declined to be photographed.

New Library?

BLUE TWOSOME



Freshman Andy Clark and sophomore Mark Blair talk during Saturday's UK-Vanderbilt game. Story, Page 4.

Anti-racism event marred by violence

By Mark Fritz
Associated Press

BERLIN — A call to arms against rightist violence inspired 350,000 people to rally in the capital yesterday. But the day was spoiled by radical keltists who threw rocks and eggs ard Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Richardron Weitzsecker.

The biggest demonstration since Germany unity two years ago was largely peaceful until Germany's top leaders joined the masses who marched from opposite sides of the tity and converged for a huge rally in east Berlin's Lustgarten plaza.

As the nation watched on television, a dozen police with shelds and a pair of aides with umbrells protected Weizsecker from a flurry of objects hurled by leftist radio.

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Jones' performance 'fair,' according to poll

Clapp said the exact location of the library was not a University de-

Proposed library site

hought the governor is doing a better-than-average job. That broke down to 32.7 percent considering his performance was rated on the state of his performance was rated on the performance was not seed fair by close to half of those surveyed in a polf that gauged support for present said his performance as poor.

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GOOD SAX



Saxophone artist Grover Washington Jr. perforight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts

2 small fires at Holmes extinguished Friday night

Staff reports

Residents of Holmes Hall or North Campus were summoned on of their dormitory twice last week by separate fires, the second of which may have been intentionally set, officials said.

set, officials said.

The first fire alarm sounded at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday because of a small fire caused by hot cigarettes in a fourth-floor garbage disposal room. The second alarm came about 3:30 a.m. Friday in response to a fire in a garbage room on the third floor.

Denny, Greene, Halves, Hell, 6.

anna Hoor.

Danny Graves, Holmes Hall di-rector, said that he is not ruling out the possibility of arson, though there is no proof that someone set the second fire with the intent to do harm. He called the incident "suspi-cious"

CORRECTION

WEATHER:

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ART & MOVIES

Monday 11/9
• TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMas-

shows are on sale at 10cketmas-ter; general public, students, fa-culty and administration; call 257-8427

**TICKETS ON SALE!! Tickets for the Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general pub-lic, students, faculty and adminis-tration; call 257-8427

**Exhibition: Directors Choice:

- tration; call 257-8427

 Exhibition: <u>Directors Choice</u>;
 Headley-Whitney Museum; thru
 11/29; call 255-6653

 Exhibition: <u>With Joy and Won-</u>
- Exhibition: With Joy and Wonder. Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass: UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716
 Exhibit: Frederic Thursz: A Tribute; UK Art Museum; thru 12/20
 Exhibit: Sheldon Tapley, Recent Landscapes; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 11/92

Tuesday 11/10

- SAB movie: <u>Princess Tam Tam.</u> free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm
- ater, 7:30pm Movie: Chameleon Street: \$2: Worsham Theater, 7:30pm, call 257:4130 Exhibit: Lexington Creative Camera Club: Rasdall Gallery Lecture: Coffee Lecture with Dr. Claude W. Trapp: Headley-Whitney Museum; 10am; call 255-6653

Wednesday 11/11

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- SAB movies <u>A League of Their</u>

Own: \$2: Worsham Theater, 8pm

- Performance: UK Guitar Ensemble: free; SCFA Rectial Hall: 8pm; call 257-4929

- Gallery Tour. Headley-Whitney

Museum; 11am; call 255-6653

Thursday 11/12

-NAB movie: A League of Their Own; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm - University Theater: The Fifth of July: \$8. \$6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Ars Bldg: 8pm; call 257-4929

Friday 11/13

 SAB movie: A League of Their Own; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
 University Theater: <u>The Fifth of</u> July; \$8, \$6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 257-4929 • Performance: Lexington Phil monic Orchestra, Cincinnati P

monic Orchestra, Cincinnati Per cussion Group in a Salute to American Music; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15 (150 free tickets to UK stu-dents); SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm call 233-4226

Saturday 11/14

SAB movie: A League of Their Own; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
 SAB movie: Pee Wee's Big Ad-

SAB movie: <u>Pee Wee's Big Adventure</u>, free; Student Center. Center Theater; 2pm
 University Theater: <u>The Fifth of July</u>: \$8, \$6; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg; 8pm; call 257-

Fine Arts Bidg; spfrt, can 257-4929
• Performance: Tribute to the Big Bands Dance-UK Jazz Ensemble: \$30-couple, \$20-singles, \$15-students and seniors; Marriott Ho-tel Ballroom; 8pm; call 257-4929

Sunday 11/15

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Performance: Paul Dresher Ensemble, Masters of Music-Theater Perform an Electric Op-era': \$5-UK students, \$11-faculty and staff, \$14-public: SCFA Con-cert Hall, 8pm, call: 257-8427 for tickets or 257-8867 for info. SAB movie: A League of Their Oxin: \$2. Worsham Theater: Spm Performance: Music for Flute and Plano, Gordon Cole and Alan Hersh, tree, SCFA Recital Hall; Spm, call: 257-4929

Music in the Museum: Headley-

Music in the Museum: Headley Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-

SPORTS

Tuesday 11/10

Volleyball: UK vs Louisville; in Louisville: 7:30pm

Friday 11/13

Volleyball; UK vs South Carolina; at Lexington; 7:30pm

Saturday 11/14 • UK Football, 48 ildcats vs Cincin

UK Football: Wildcats vs Cincinnati; at Cincinnati; 1pm
 Men's Soccer: UK vs Louisville; in Lexington; 2pm

Sunday 11/15

• Volleyball: UK vs Georgia; at Lexington; 1pm

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Singletary Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday 11/9

• 1993 SPRING SEMES TER ADVANCE REGIS-TRATION; Begins 11/4 and runs thru 11/18; Contact your dean's office or program office for more

information
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Can Food Drive

Wednesday 11/11

Seminar: 'Smokeless Tobacco Use by Major League Baseball Players': UK Medical Center, MN363; 12:10-1:00pm

Thursday 11/12

• Teleconference: 'Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus; free; Student Center, Center Theater: 1:30-4pm; call

Saturday 11/15

 Panhellenic 'Into the Streets' Philanthropy

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 11/9

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- Classes: Aikido Beginner Class
es: 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lott.
call 269-4035
- Lecture: Dr. Per PinstrupAndersen, "Food Security, Economic Development, and the Environment in Developing Countries. The Role of Government?"
Room 230. Student Center Annex; 4pm

• uesday 11/10

• Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings): 8:30pm; Student Center. room 106; call 255-1268

• Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry. Bible Study: (Weekly meetings): free: 7pm; Student Center. room 205; call 254-1811

• Workshop: Winter's Bloc Weekly Workshop: Old Student Center. room 119; 5-7pm

Wednesday 11/11

Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes: 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

Thursday 11/12

Meeting: CN2 - 'Catholic Newman Center Night'; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
Meeting: National Association of Black Journalists: Grehan Maggie Room; 6pm

Lecture: Jennifer Thompson, UK, 'Organic Facies in Devoniar Shale'; Funkhouser, room 200; 3:30pm-refreshments, 4pm-

ecture: John Whitler, UK, 'Ef-fects of Ash Disposal on Groun-Lecture: John Whitler, UK, 'Effects of Ash Disposal on Ground-water Quality Near Maysville, KY', Funkhouser, room 200; 4:30pm (immediately following lecture by Jennifer Thompson)

Friday 11/13

Friday 11/13

- Seminar: Duck-Lae Joo, Dept.
of Chemistry, UK, 'Spectroscopy
of Asymmetric-Top Molecules
(H2CSe, HCOCI, CFCI); Room
137, Chem-Phys. Bldg; 3:30pm-refreshments, 4pm - lecture
- Seminar: Art Professions - Anne Lewis Johnson, a documentary award winning film maker from Appalshop in Whitesburg; White Hall Classroom, room 118; 12-12;50pm

Saturday 11/14

Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 11/15

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• Mass: Catholic Mass: 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center, 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm; call 255-8566

CAMPUS BRIEFS

WUKY-FM third in national audience ratings

WUKY-FM, 91.3, UK's public radio station, placed third in the nation in total audience, according to rad-

ings supplied by Arbitron.

The ratings were from spring 1992 for crities with a metropolitan population between 225,000 and 299,000. Arbitron's statistics reflect Lexington's multi-county metropolitan area and list the population as 296,200.

200,200.
WILKY lot all others in its market size in average quarter-hour listenership with 3,200 people older than 12. Only stations in Appleton-Oshkosh, Wis., and Eugene-Springfield, Ore., maked higher. The UK station also fared well among all stations in the "time spent listening" eneggory. Listeners surveyed reported spending an average of 10.6 hours a week tuned to the station, placing it fourth in that cate-

gory.

In the Arbitron ratings, Lexington is in a 29-city category. The top five public radio stations in that particular category in order of their rankings were WPNE, Appleton-Oshkosh; WLCC/KLCO, Eugene-Springfield; WUKY; WBNI, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and WEKH/WEKU, Lexington-Richmond, Ky.

Radio channel for blind and handicapped marks second anniversary

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The Central Kentucky Radio Eye, a news and features radio channel for the handicapped and the blind, will celebrate its second anniversary Thursday with a luncheon to bonor the channel's more than 60 volunterer workers.

Volunteers who have contributed an exceptional number of hours of service will be recognized at the luncheon, which will be held at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's a time for meeting one another and seeing other Radio Eye volunteers," said Al Crabb, the retired UK English professor who founded the Radio Eye.

The Radio Eye first broadcast on Nov. 12, 1990, after two years of preliminary work: becoming incorporated, obtaining tax-exempt status, finding an FM radio station to serve as a sub-carrier of its transmissions and locating space in which to operate.

It operates on a sub-carrier frequency of WUKY-FM and uses space in the Margaret I. King Library. Volunteers read from Central Kentucky newspapers between 8 am. and 2 p.m. daily for people who have special receivers that pick up only the Radio Eye channel.

Crabb said the number of hours the Radio Eye broadcasts its own recordings has increased by one hour since last year, and the Radio Eye now airs comic strips and local grocery ads.

The Radio Eye has distributed almost 400 cereivers, which are free to those who qualify. The Radio Eye ran out of the receivers in February, and officials hope to receive another grant to purchase more, Crabb said.

McEllistrem receives distinguished scientist award

Marcus McEllistrem, a UK physics and astronomy professor, was recently named winner of the Distinguished College/University Scientist Award during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science in Ashland, Ky.

He has been a University Research Professor and College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor. He also has served as chairman of the University Senate, McEllisterm currently is a fellow of the American Physical Society and principal investigator at the Van de Graaf Accelerator Laboratory at UK.

Risk manager honored

The University Risk Management and Insurance Association honored Charles Emerson, a retired risk manager at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, for his 16 years of service to UK. The ceremony took place on Nov. 2.

nac on 1909. 2.

Emerson, who retired in 1985, was president of URMIA from 1980-81.

URMIA is an organization made up of higher education professionals who supervise risk management adaminisation insurance programa, as well as employee benefit plans at their institutions.

POLICE LOG

floor hallway, Blanding III; Doveanna Marlow, complainant.

Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300: Kirwan Tower: bicycle removed: Samuel Gillespie, com-

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

Nov. 1:

*Bowen, Danny K.; 52; Route 1.
Box 475, Hazard, Ky.; alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest.

*Garcia, Eminio: 46; address unavailable; alcohol intoxication.

Steuart, James D.: 18: 438 Morgan Ave.: receiving stolen property.

*Speigle, Clay B. Jr.: 19: 318 Bluegrass: receiving stolen proper-

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Oct. 29:
•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor): Shively Sports Center parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle: Darla Burns, complainant

Oct 31:

Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300. Complex Drive: radar detector removed from vehicle: Jill S. Smiley, complainant.
Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony): Administration Drive: items not listed removed from vehicle: Paul C. Farmer, complainant.

**Burglary, second degree: 106
Holmes Hall: items not listed:
Frances D. Mattingly, complainant.
*Assault, fourth degree: third

plainant.
Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300. Coldstream Farm, 2810 Georgetown Road; items not listed: Frank Button, complainant.
Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300. Parking Structure No. 4; items not listed removed from vehicle: Bob J. Warner, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300: K-Lair Grill: bicycle re-moved: Christopher J. Shandersky,

moved: Christopher J. Shalanosty.

-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Patterson Office Tower: bicycle removed: Darren Gozy.

-Assault, fourth degree: 228.

Commonwealth Drive: Erica M. Murrell, complainant.

Nov. 4:

'Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300: Veterans Affairs Hospital parking structure, Cooper Drive; items not listed removed from vehicle: Carol D. Rogers, complainant.

'Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300: 102 Annex No. 5: items

not listed removed from cash box in locked desk; Carol Smith, complai-

•Theft by unlawful taking, less

than \$300; 2213A Blanding Tower; items not listed: Tetsuja Matsubay-ashi, complainant. -Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300: D233 Kentucky Clinic: items not listed: John D. Long, complainant.

complainant.

-Indecent exposure: 413 Ayles-ford Place, Apt. 1: Cindy M. Madden, complainant.

-Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; second floor. UK Hospital: Brenda Arnold, complainant.

-Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking for, items not listed removed from wehitel: Leigh Ann Akin, complainant.

-Criminal mischief, third degree: Scott Street parking for. Martha Virginia Vanover, complainant.

Burglary, third degree: items no sted: Donna McKinley, complai-

*Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300: Student Center parking lot: items not listed removed from vehicle: Shelda A. Hale, complai-

Nov. 6:
Wanton endangerment, first degree: 122 Holmes Hall: subject entered room and fired several pellet rounds: Joshua R. Denton, complainant.

Berea teacher doubles as comedian

Associated Press

BEREA, Ky. — Scott Emmons teaches classical languages at Berea College, but he also puts words in the mouths of comic-strip charac-

In the past year, Emmons has written about 1,100 gags for one-panel cartoons. Nearly 300 are be-ing held for possible use by profes-sional artists and 10 have been pub-lished in the past few months.

ished in the past tew months.

"It was a way to get a foot in the door in humor writing," Emmons said in a recent interview. "I've always enjoyed comedy on TV and comedy-sketch writing. It was a way of establishing credentials and

getting something published."

getting something published."
He recently had a gag in the na-tionally syndicated Frank and Er-nest comic strip that showed the characters attending a political speech, with one saying, "He must ean environmentalist — he's us-ing 100 percent recycled rhetoric."
Another panel in Norse Week magazine had a medical reception-ist asking a patient. "Ever had scar-tet fever, German measles typhoid fever or bad credit?"
It inst try to keep my ewes open

"I just try to keep my eyes open on things in everyday life that you can put a humorous spin on," said Emmons, who is also trying to tap into the greeting-card market and radio sketches. "Family life always

has humorous possibilities and sells well in popular magazines."

While some cartoonists write their own gags, especially those who are syndicated, many freelance cartoonists advertise for people to write the captions.

The writer will receive a percent-age of the cartoon's profit after it is sold.

"The market is extremely com-petitive now," said Emmons, a na-tive of Fort Collins, Colo. "Because of the recession, some magazines aren't publishing as many cartoons as they used to." "The market is extremely co

DIVERSIONS

Local band Olympuz Monz mixes psychedelic, industrial music

Blastocyst Inner Eye Records

By Chip Sebastian Staff Critic



Staff Critic With all kinds of music being aimed at people today, it's hard to find something new and different. The stacks and racks are filled with Pink Floyd rip offs and Madorn as wannabes. Any yoke tho dones a Garth 10 gallon thinks he can struin for the anation. Well, here's something fresh. Down at Cut Corner Records and Down as "Turric," calls "psyche" The stacks and racks are filled with Pink Floyd rip offs and Madorn a wannabes. Any yoke thou dones a filled with Pink Floyd in the substitution of the appliance of the nation. Well, here's something fresh. Down at Cut Corner Records and Down as "Turric," calls "psyche" This sabum is what Shawn, also known as "Turric," calls "psyche" Much more experimental than Blastocyst was Food for Fujt, the Michael Hedges, a new age gultar-lived and Michael Hedges, a new age gultar-lived from the properties of t

By Paul Alexander Associated Press

But the diminutive star says life hasn't been all that bad, and it's get-ting better all the time.

Nathan performed at the 1991 Australian Music Awards, opened for two of Australia's biggest acts

Thursday

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Student Activities Board NEWS

Cinema

Nov. 4-8 Unlawful Entry Nov. 11-15 A League of Their Own Nov. 18-22 Boomerang

all movies above in Worsham Theater 8:00 p.m. Wed. & Sat.; 5:00 p.m. Sun.

Nov. 7	Easy Rider2:00
Nov. 10	Princess Tam Tam7:30
Nov. 14	Pee Wee's Big Adventure2:00
Nov. 17	The Bicycle Thief7:30
Nov. 21	The Princess Bride2:00
Nov. 24	Torrents of Spring7:30
all above movies in Center Theater	

Performing Arts

Nov. 15 Paul Dresher Ensemble with Rinde Eckert, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8:00; Tickets UK Students \$6 UK faculty/staff \$11 public \$14 For ticket info call 257-TICS

Visual Arts

Oct. 5-Nov.7 "Terrors, Holy and Otherwise," Rasdall Gallery, UK Student Center, paintings by

Charley Kinney Nov. 9 - Nov. 30 *Lexington Creative* Camera Club. Rasdall Gallery, UK Student Center; Reception Nov. 13 7:00-9:00

Little Kentucky Derby

Positions are available, applications Rm. 203 UK Student Center. For more information please call 257-8867

Contemporary Affairs

Nov. 30 8:00 Center Theatre: Lecture by Clifton Taulbert - Pulitzer Nominee Author of The Last Train North and Upon a Time When We Were Colored

Spotlight Jazz

Grover Washington Jr. SOLD OUT! For more information on how to join the Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz Committee, please call 257-8867.

For More Information please call 257-8867

Multicultural

Nov.17 Common Grounds 8:00

Holmes Hall: African Student Association

Kirwin Tower: To be Announced Donovan Hall: Malaysian Student

Special **Activities**

Association

Have any great ideas for Special Activities -- join the **Special Activities Committee** by stopping by the SAB Office Rm. 203 UK Student Center any Tuesday at 6:00 or call 257-8867!



SPORTS MONDAY

Fans rough with Jones; Vanderbilt buries Cats



Mark Sonka Kernel Columnist

Well. I hope you're happy. I hope you're happy that you hooed your fickle hearts out Saturday aftermoon when the Wildcass again left theirs on the field for you. I hope you're happy that you forced your own quanterback. Pooke Jones, to leave the interview room afterward with tears in his cyes, less than a week after the game of his life. He had more trople answering questions than he had answering Vanderbilt's bad-derriere rases rush.

or answering (Vanderbilt's bad-derriere pass rush.

I hope you felt all nice and toasty in your cars as you left the game in the early fourth quarter, some of you the third. You went faster than the press box brownies.

Jones, you see, made a crucial mistake, And I'm not talking about his fourth quarter interception that the fourth of a tootedhown.

He thought he was playing at home. He thought he was playing at home. He thought he was welcome. He thought he was begood guylet thought Commonwealth Stadium was a place where the fans there not perfectly of the commonwealth Stadium was a place where the fans there not perfectly of the commonwealth of the commonw

affree-letter word Saturday, and it wasn't "win" or "Cat." It was "boo." As in Go Big Boo.

Don't worry, UK students, this patack is not directed at you, for you were not even there. Yep, UK's 22 seniors played their last home game before a nearly-empty student section, which really makes my brown eyes blue.

Where were you?

Did your teachers all schedule tests for Monday? Did you all have dates? Was there a great brunch price this weekend at Shoney's? Were you catching up on your beauty sleep?

Don't you care?

Don't you care?

Sure. I've dogged the football team throughout the season. No doubt, Just ask Terry Samuels.

But, hey, that's part of my job. And they deserved it.

What matters is that when the Cats needed fan support Saturday like a mouse needs cheese, they simply got fanned. They struck out, and the home crowd threw them the hard slider down and away for strike three.

Season over. That sound heard amid the boos was the fat lady practicing her arpeggios.

You complain that UK has a losing football program, that it is nake-briten, that losing is its destiny. You wonder why the Cats haven't you foot to a bowl sine Ke Manuel Linguistic Manuel Linguistic

(Insert mirror.)
Imagine you are a highlyregarded prospect, a high school
All-American. I'll even make you a
quarterback.
You have the arm of Warren
Moon, the legs of Steve Young and
the eyes of Dam Marino.
I'll give you monster numbers,
too — 3,000 yards passing. 30
touchdowns, zero interceptions in
12 stames.

12 games.
You are being wooed by every college football team in the nation.
Miami. UCLA. USC. Alabama.
You are interested, too, in UK.
The CATS program? Top-notch,

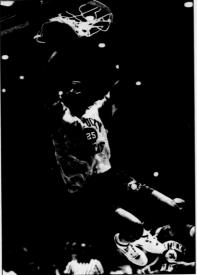
The CATS program? 10p-noten, you say.
The campus? Beautiful, you say.
The people? The best, you say.
Coach Bill Curry invites you to the football game that afternoon.
UK is playing Vanderbilt, another fine institution.

fine institution.

And all you can hear above you is. "Booooooooo!" (Halloween, remember, was last week.)

remember, was last week.)
Get the picture?
Who would want to suit up for a
home game for this? Who would
want to suit up at all in a uniform
that might as well be marked with a
buil's eye instead of a number?
UK will never have a great football program unless it gets great
support from its crowd each game.
The home field advantage must resemble Rupp Arena's.
If you believe your jeers were
See BOO, Page 5

See BOO, Page 5



Sophomore forward Aminu Timberlake dunked during UK's Blue-White scrimmage game at Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. UK coach Rick Pitino expressed pleasure with almost all of his players after the game. The Blue team, which featured the Cats' probable starting lineup, defeated the White team 108-100.

Prickett, Brassow impress Pitino as Mashburn romps

Jared Prickett spent much of Sat-urday night's Blue-White basket-ball game guarded by a pre-season All-American.

ball game guarded by a pre-season
All-American.
"He forgot to realize that." UK
ceach Rick Pitino said.
The freshman from Fairmont.
N.Y., notched 10 points in the
White team's 108-100 loss and
scored more than one basket
against Jamal Mashburn. Prickett
also yanked down an eyebroraising 15 rebounds, more than
board barons Mashburn (14) and
hewcomer Rodney Dent (13).
"Prickett's a big-time rebounder." Pitino said.
"If they're going to block your
shot, they're going to block your
shot, "Prickett said. "There's no
reason to be intimidated."
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shot," Prickett sand, "There's no reason to be intimidated."
Performances by the lanky 6-foot-9 forward and his fellow rook-ies prompted the fourth-year coach to rescind his previously held belief that the only good thing about freshmen was "when they reach their sophomore year."

He told the crowd of 8.500 in Memorial Coliscum; "I take that all back. I'm really impressed with all tour newcomers."

The game, which raised money for Lexington's Urban League, teatured junior college transfer Dent, who scored 17 points on 8-12 shooting and provided a banging, bruising behemoth of an obstacle

for White teamers looking to drive to the basket.

Prickett may have won the rebound numbers for the game, but as many times as Den's long powerful hands shot above the rim, the 6-10 center looks to corral his share of caroms, particularly against smaller teams.

Pitino said Dent is one of the hardest-working players he's ever coached, and no matter if it was obvious Saturday night, Pitino assy. Dent will cause rims to rattle. "He tries to dunk everything."

Projecced starter Rodrick Rhodes scored 13 points and displayed fluid three-point shosting motion, hitting 2-4 from behind the arc.

Tony Delto only hit 3-11, and Pitino repeatedly has cautioned observers against hasty judgements about the 6-1 Tennessean, as he is making the transition from a high school shooting guard averaging 38.6 points a game to a college point guard who first thinks pass.

Lest anyone think the veterans didn't hold their own. Mashburn singed Prickett and the White team for 42 points, pasting 13-22 overall and 3-7 from three-point range.

Fellow jumior Ginnel Martinez scored 24 points But, perhapsmore importantly for the team. he also managed to go the first 30 minutes of the ballgame with only two fouls.

"I tried to hold down on the fouls, tried to keep my hands off people." He qualified the numbers

somewhat — the officials, he said, "were letting us play."

Most of the Miamin native's points were scored around the basket, but, unlike his teammates, he didn't seem to be looking for a crowd-pleasing jam.

"Naw, I was tired," he said. "As long as you score, put the ball in the hoop, that "3 all that counts."

Pitino wasn't sure how much he could count on from guard Jeff Brassow after the redshirt junior underwent surgery for a torn ligament suffered hast year.

But after Brassows for a standing ocation from the fans, which entited the fired Texan to lift himself off the floor to wave at the fans. Brassow said afterward he appreciated the surport of the fans. "If felt good because the people understand what I had to go through."

After the surgery, Pitino said he told Brassow, "You're not going to be the same type of player." The cooch advised him against hurling himself across floors and into goal-posts in pursuit of loose halls and urged him to become the kind of player who "outtlinks everyone, outmaneuvers everyone," instead of relying on pure athleticism seems to be something the 1992-93 Wildeats possess in buckerloads.

"That's like saying the sky's go-"

"That's like saying the sky's go-ing to be blue," Pitino said.

Vanderbilt defense starves UK Stack-I; Cats return to cellar

Contributing Writer

In what UK coach Bill Curry described as a carbon copy of last year's Vanderbilt game, UK could manage only 123 yards of rotated offensive series. They took over at modores Saturday

An effective Vandy ground attack — as well as a tough, stabborn defense — surely dimmed any bowl hopes have still existed for the Cats. It also kept a series of the control of the cats o

fense — surely dimmed any bowl hopes that may have still existed for the Cats. It also kept a season-low crowd of just more than 45,000 quiet throughout the same.

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"I definitely thought that once I picked up the momentum would change for our cam." Amstead on said. Unfortunately for UK, in that would be it for the day's scoring.

UK's offense Re struggled all day, only reaching at the propry twice. Curry the company of the company of



Senior free safety Brad Armstead (1) tries to drag down Vanderbilt quarterback Marcus Wilson

"We couldn't rom the ball, and we couldn't romote ball, and we couldn't protect our passer. The only good spot was that the defense had to play under rotten field possition all day and only gave up one touchdown.

The only scoring in the second quarter was vanderbilt placeksker Robbie Chura's 37-yard field goal.

The Commotores held a 10-7 leed at halftime. An uneventful third quarter saw no scoring, and both teams traded possession of the football several times.

Despite its offensive woes, UK was only down three at the start of

Validerbil territory twice. Curry
said he never has
seen such a radiager formance from the previous game.
"It is unbelievable that this is the
same team that plaved last week
and put up over 500 yards of offense. Today, we were whipped,
stonewalled and stopped.

AD says Fanning doing 'fine job'

By John Kelly Sports Editor

Sports Editor

UK athletics director C.M. Newton offered women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning a vote of confidence last week as she embarked on the final season of her coaching contract with the Lady Kats.

Fanning acknowledged Wednesday during the Lady Kats annual media day that Newton had not approached the rabout a new contract or extending the current one.

"I wouldn't read anything into hat," Newton said Friday. "Most of our coaches are on one-year contracts (Fanning) came in on a longer term contract But all of our coaches are on year-to-year contracts."

UK's non-revenue sports, like women's basketball. "It's to-tally prema-ture to even get into FANNING contract discussions at this time." Newton said. "We normally do that in the spring. At budget time, we'll sit down and

However. However, Newton non-revenue sports coaches are on longer-term contracts. He did not specify which coaches. Newton said he is satisfied with the job that Fanning has done with

"She's done a fine job for us," he

Fanning has led the Lady Kats to two 20-win seasons in her five years at UK. Her record at UK is 85-62, and she has coached the Lady Kats three consecutive windles expresses.

The Lady Kats are yet to win a Southeastern Conference championship under Fanning, although last season they came within two wins of the SEC Tournament title and an automatic NCAA Tournament automatic berth.

Last year's team finished the sea-son 16-14 and did not make the NCAA Tournament field. The team did play in Europe over the sum-

Lady Katfish top N.C. State, men's team comes up short

Nineteen hundredths of a sec-

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That amount of time is all that stopped UK's men's swimming and diving team from defeating the North Carolina State Wolfpack yesterday at the Harry C. Lancas-ter Aquatic Center.

The entire meet for the men came down to the final event — the 200-yard freestyle relay. UK was down 114-112. The event's 11 first-place points were the only way UK could win. NC. State built up a half-body lead on UK's A-relay team. But when NC. State's third swimmer went into

UK's women had no problem downing N.C. State. The final score was 141-96.

Conelly said the women's victo-Conelly said the women's victory was a foregone conclusion. Conelly's confidence allowed him to switch around swimmers to give them experience at other events. He just made sure he had nee swimmer to win each event. The women's team only lost two events — the 1,000-yard freestyle event and the breaststroke.

The N.C. State coach said he needed about four miracles to win against UK's women's team. He said he believes UK's women's team has no weaknesses.

Taylor's football career may be over

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ. Lawrence Taylor's stellar career with the New York Giants appears

The perennial All-Pro linebacker and NFL career leader in sacks completely ruptured his right Achilles' tendon in the third quarter of Sunday's 27-7 victory over the Green Bay Packers. The recovery period for such an injury is about four months.

Taylor announced earlier this year that he was retiring at the end of the season. He left Gianto Stadium before the end of the game wearing a case.

turt Players gathered around Tay-lor, then he was taken away, to chains of "I," from the crowd. "Ie was in a lot of pain," defen-sive lineman Leonard Marshall said. "He was screaming and combining and worried about his leg." Taylor, playing his 12th season with the Giautis, had two tackles, two assists, one sack and blocked two passes against Green Bay. Taylor was an All-Pro for his first 10 seasons in the NFL. He did not make the team last year for the first time in his career.

first time in his career.
Giants coach Ray Handley said
Taylor "was disappointed he won't
e able to play golf on Tuesday."
"I lost sight of Lawrence (on the

"He was in a lot of pain. Initially, I heard when Carl (Banks) came off the field. he mentioned what he thought the injury was, or what Lawrence diagnosed himself." Dr. Warren said it was the first time in the last 10 years that a Giants player had suffered a torn Achilles' tendon.

He added that the artificial turf had nothing to do with the injury.
Former Giants coach Bill Partell, now an announcer on NBC-TV, said "in deference to all the great players 1 have coached, I would have to say that Lawrence Taylor is the greatest."

Wildcats blast SEC tandem 3-0 during weekend road trip

The road was kind to the 19th-ranked UK

volleyball team this weekend, as the Wildcats

as the Wildcats won two Southeastern Conference matches.

After an upset loss to Tennessee Last weekend, UK rebounded to pick up two key SEC victories.

Sophomores Melody Sobszak and Krista Robinson led the Cats over the weekend, combining for 52 kills in the two matches.

UK attacked at 34.8 percent this weekend.

UK plays again on the road to morrow night as the Cats take o Louisville in a bitter in-state rival

veckend, UK re-bounded to pick up two key SEC Louisville is 19-7 going into the match. UK defeated Louisville 3-The Wildcats are 19-6 overall 1 in Lexington on Sept. 30.

Bowden might not protect Sabo

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden will not say whether former All-Start third baseman Chir's Sabo is on the team's list of 15 protected players for baseball's expansion draft Nov. 17.

But Bowden makes it clear that he considers Sabo potentially very caluable to the Reds.

"When Chris Sabo is healthy, he is one of the best third basemen in baseball." Bowden said. "He's a C5-home run, 80-RBI guy who gives you 100 percent. Those are tough players to just come up with."

iough players to just come up with."

The Reds sent their 15-man protected list to Major League Base-ball on Friday. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday. All teams must have their lists in by Tuesday. Those lists will not be made public. The expansion draft for the National League's two newest teams, the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies, is Nov. 17.

The new teams will select from

among the non-protected players of American and National League teams. The three-round draft is to give each of the expansion teams. So players. After each round, existing teams can protect more of their unprotected players. There has been speculation that the Reds would leave Saho unprotected players exhibited by the season of their unprotected players. There has been speculation that the Reds would leave Saho unprotected beautiful the season of their leaves injured in the early season. He will also be a free agent after the 1903 season. It has also been speculated that the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave starting pitcher Tom Browning understand the Reds may leave the team's the dear of the armining start after being promoted last month to general manager from director of player development, succeeding Bob Quinn Bowden helepdes deet the departed Lou Piniella.

Then, Bowden worked two deals at Martiners in the Reds.

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justified because it was cold outside and the team was struggling, consider just how full the Cats' paws were in this game, playing against an offense that runs perhaps the best bloom in the country and a defense that spent the spring figuring out ways to stop it.

Until then, UK fans, you hav about 300 days to ponder th thought. Senior Staff Writer Mark Sonk

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Piniella may get Mariners job

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Lou Piniella's tem-pestuous managerial style helped produce winners in New York and Cincinnati. Now, he apparently will be asked to produce a winner in Seattle.

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Phinella, 49, is expected to be named manager of the Seattle Mari-ners as early as today, according to published reports. The Seattle Post-intelligencer reported Saturday that Piniella had accepted a three-year offer with an option for a fourth year. Piniella could not be reached

for comment Sunday. There was no answer at his Allendale, N.J., home. Mariners officials, including general manager Woody Woodward, president Chuck Armstrong and chief executive officer John Ellis, also could not be reached for comment. Prinella could come with most of a ready-made coaching staff. Jackie Moore, Stam Williams. Sam Perlozzo and John McLaren, who worked for Phinella in Cincinnati, are all available.

Prinella left Cincinnati last month after failing to reach agreement with owner Marge Schott on a new contract.

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Jones giving up executive authority to General Assembly

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov.
Brereton Jones has presided over,
participated in and even promoted a
steady diminution of executive authority since taking office less than
year ago.
Whether that's good, bad or indifferent is open to debate. But it is
certainly creating a new relationship between the executive branch
and the General Assembly in Kentucky.

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The record is replete with exam-

ples:
Jones embraced the idea of let-ting a board select the person to lead the state's Economic Develop-ment Cabinet instead of the govern-or. He said it would provide the continuity the state lacked in its ef-

forts to attract and keep jobs.

Jones promoted a bill to have university governing board memiov, bers nominated by an independent very panel. He said it would remove politics from higher education.

Jess acquiesced to the addition of a broad mandate for legislative confirmation of gubernatorial apaination of the said its analysis of the constitutional and another to allow succession.

Jess direct, but nonetheless significant, Jones virtually gave up on trying to directly influence legislation, even his own with one huge exception. Instead, he relied on bemocratic legislative leaders to learn the ball on legislation. The retor to give the properties of the properties of

ANALYSIS

stances surrounding each of these items, but together they make up a pattern of ceding the legal, moral and leadership authority of the governorship to others.

It has long been argued that Kendelstein authority, But that may be succeed authority. But that may be succeed to the control of t

than legal reality.

Certainly, the legislature is confined to meeting for only 60 days every two years. But a governor's veto can be overridden by simple majority votes in both chambers and the legislature's schedule allows lawmakers to return to session to consider vetoed built.

at will to consider only those topics he or she designates. But legislators can also end such a session whenev-er they choose. Lawmakers often argue that they

Lawmakers often argue that they cannot really stand up to a govern-or, but that is due more to a lack of political backbone, not some consti-tutional imperative. Lawmakers didn't buck the governor because they wouldn't, not because they couldn't.

couldn t.

It should be pointed out that
Jones himself will not have to suffer the consequences of most of his
actions on this front.

actions on this front.

By manipulating the system he promoted, Jones stacked university boards with his own selections and will have the pre-eminent role in the selection of an economic development ezar because he appointed the members of the board.

It is the last item that could be the most perplexing.

It could be argued that allowing the legislature to insert confirmation into the succession association into the succession which will arguably strengthen the position of governor.

But at what cost?

The problem is there is virtually neither than the position of governor.

But at what cost?

The track record of the General Assembly in the few confirmation proceedings it has had demonstrates the kind of personality politics and pettiness that are the dark underside of the legislature. Three specific examples of people being turned down for positions ranging from workers' compensation administraturative law judge to the state school board can be attributed to opposi-

President-elect Clinton discusses transition, future plans

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark — There was Bill Clinton the Sunday after his election, still running, this time from a galloping media horde that was intent to capture his every step and word. Right, left and right again he vecred on a new jogging apara he vecred on a new jogging proute that confounded photographers who popped up on the street-corners.

"I don't know," he said quietly when he finally slowed down when asked if he would ever get accus-tomed to the fuss. "I like just being able to mix with people."

able to mix with people."

Reflecting on the days ahead,
Clinton said his weekend in the
governor's mansion was devoted
largely to reading transition materials. With Key appointments fooming large—this economics team,
the White House chief of staff, his
secretaries of state and defense—
Clinton said he was uncertain if any
personnel announcements would
come this week.

rush decisions," he said.

Clinton said he would not inter-fere with President Bush's final two mouths, shaking off questions about Republican attempts to get Bush to pardon Iran-Contra scandal defen-dants and about European trade talks.

talks.
"I'm not going to have any official comments for a while." he said.
"I just don't think I should say much right now."
His remarks came following a

His remarks came following a three-mile morning jog, as the president-elect decided to walk for another 25 minutes and char with several reporters concerning matternate of victory, the busy work ahead for his White House and statehouse transitions, his hopes for an eventual vacation, the adjustments ahead for his 12-year-old daughter, and his nostalgie feelings for the tiny state that launched him on his way.

"There are a slew of things you never think about." he said. "There's an insagurant to organize a campaign to shut down, letters, acknowledgements, record packing. I have quite a lot of work to do on the governor's transition."

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His abrupt change of life came clear to him, he said, during a round of golf Saturday with an old friend-attorney Webb Hubbell.

"It was really funny. All of a sundelin the booked at me and he just broke out laughing and 1 said.
"That's not the right response" to a president-select. Clinton said. "And we laughted some more."

Clinton followed his morning ex-ercise with services at luminance lapitist Church and their lunch with Hillary and Chelsea, his daughter. Then, Clinton said it was beak to work on the transition.
Tye still got a lot of reading to

"Tve still got a lot of reading to do," he said as he walked back to the Governor's Mansion. The run ended, traditionally, at McDonald's, where Clinton paid for a cup of cof-fee with a \$5 bill and had his every

post-jog stretch chromoded by a dozen photographers.

He was angry when photographers followed him goffing Saturday, but seemed more resigned to his celebrity yesterday. Playfully, lead lettered his usual running route to confound the cameras waiting along his usual path.

The president-elect such he'd cover a vacation but predicted in Washington for Chelsea, but would be a while before he takes one. When he does in may be this full through in the almang presental last between the such as the control of "The Nutercand dance with her stool of this." Chinon said.

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to be done."

Clinton called a state Cabinet to daughters rushed out to greet meeting for today and likely will meet with Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tuck-ce. But Clinton sad he had no timestable, because of the appeal of a court ruling clearing the way for impedience to take over when Clinton resistors.

last break for a long stretch.

"The way things are going, I've got a notion that there won't be a got a notion that there won't be a for of vacations in that first year."

le said. "There is a world of work to be done."

Clinton called a state Cabinet meeting for today and likely will more with Lt. Gov. Jim Gny Tuck.

The world of the world

Near the mansion, Reece Dolla-rhide dashed up and asked for an autograph. "I haven't telt this way since President Kennedy was elect-ed," he said. "I'll do my best," Clin-ton said.

Clinton hopped the fence of the mansion grounds to hasten his return home — he was running late for church — and pondered leaving all this behind.

"It's going to be really tough forme," he said. "I love this place, the people have been so good to me."

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"A firebomb must not become the symbol of our land," said Martin Steinberfer, 56, a lad-off chemist who took a bus from the depressed east German Baltic port city of Wismar to attend the rally. Kohl blamed right and left-wing "mobs" for trying to disrupt the ral-

ly. However, it appeared the disrup-tions were the work of the far-left anarchist scene, which advocates nothing less than the dissolution of Germany.

The small, well-organized groups, with their trademark black boods and Arab searves, frequently try to disrupt official government functions.

The rally was held one day be-fore the 54th anniversary of Kris-tallnacht, or Grystal Night, the Nov. 9, 1938, Jewish pogrom that left

streets littered with the glass of Jewish shops.

It also came on the eve of the third anniversary of the opening of the Berlin Wall, which led to Ger-man unity and a confounding surge in nationalist violence by neo-Nazi groups and, increasingly, regular Germans.

Germans.

The rally was boycotted by Kohl's archeonservtive Bavarian coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, which derided the demonstration as a weak and meaning-

The party instead demanded that the government tighten the nation's asylum laws to stem a record tide of foreign refugees who have born the brunt of the more than 1.600 right-jist attacks are foreign refugees.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Generally occurring at blood al-cohol levels of .48 to .5, death from alcohol poisoning is becoming less common on our nation's campuses.

Although there are anecdotal cas-es of people having survived higher blood alcohol levels, these rare in-stances have involved people with alcoholism and higher alcohol toler-ance levels.

asylum taws to stein a record theory foreign religies; who have born the brunt of the more than 1,600 rights attakes on foreigners this year. Eleven people have been killed. Kohl also is seeking to toughen the country's liberal asylum law, but the opposition Social Democrats so far have refused to give their support to the constitutional change that would be required.

Many of the marchers— and Weizsaceker minuself—blamed the fevered tone of the political debate for encouraging the violence against foreigners.

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Yet may be the protesters back.

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Although the function of the days was fighting rightst volence, Ber

Gate, which stands near the old bor-der that once divided the city.

Berlin officials said 350,000 peo-ple took part in the demonstration and about 300 to 400 radicals caused trouble, including cutting a cable that briefly cut off Weiz-saecker's speech.

Weizesaccker, in a broadside at Kohl and other partisan leaders, clearly criticized the strident tone of the political debate over the number of toreigners in Germany, and the inability of the parties to agree on a

Where Kohl has made reference to the refugee issue as a national emergency, Weizsaccker said politi-cal leaders must act "according to the rules of the constitution and without the terrible shrill tone that does not take us forward, but rather is only girst for the mills of vio-lence-prone extremists."

Preparation eases test-taking jitters

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor:

I always have problems with taking tests. I know the material but don't do well on tests. I get nervous before the test and sometimes go blank when I look at the first question on the test. I have three tests next week and am get-ting worried. Do you have any supportions?

Dear Tom:
There are many students who report the same kinds of difficulties with test as you do. Tom. In fact, many students have become so anxious about tests that they experience physical symptoms. These symptoms range from the common "sweaty points" to the more serious headaches and nau-sea, which can critically impair test performance.

sea, which can critically impair test performance.

The first step in dealing with your problem is to decide the cause of nervousness. If you have adequately prepared for the test but still paine or overreact, you may need to discuss the problems with a counselor at the Counsel-ing and Testing Center.

If you anxiety is a direct result of lack of preparation, then con-sider it a normal, rational reac-tion. The combination of cram-ming and too much to learn in too short a time is the most common cause of test anxiety and poor test performance.

performance. There are some learning and study strategies that will lead to better preparation for tests. Better preparation will enable you to cope with the "normal" nervousness of a testing situation.

Start your preparation for the test on the first day of class. With so much information to cover, you must begin to search for the "big picture" of the subject.

Studying the syllabus and the table of contents in your textbook will help you organize a framework in which to fit the specific dectails.

It is critical to integrate the facts as well as to memorize them. These facts and details are only important because of their relationships between deas and specific dectails.

Reep a separate sheet of paper in your notebook where you begin joining down questions will occur to your study you text book, during the lecture and as you receive your notes after the fecture.

Try to think of all the information as "answers." Your job is to figure out all the ways your teacher might ask the questions. As you shift from simple more active thought process, you will not figure out all the ways your teacher might ask the questions. As you shift from simple more active thought process, you will not be incorration to this more active thought process, you will not be incorration to this more active thought process, you will not be incorrected throught of the material. Plan your study schedule to allow time for this activity to occur.

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zational tools and strategies to assist in you review. Keep an up-to-date checkist of information you are expected to know for the test. Some of the terminology, formulas and foreign language vecabulary can be put on 3x5 cards that will serve as handy flash cards for review.

Outlines and summary sheets are an excellent methods for con-

Another difficulty faced by those interested in gathering these statis-

Alcohol overindulgence often deadly

Although its grim to think about, you can the from imbilying too much alcohol. With the incidence of binge drinking feef incide a drinking five or more alcoholic drinks in one episode or setting) on the increase for college students, college students are placing themselves at greater risk for alcohol toxicity or overdose. Generally eventures How does death from alcohol oc-cur? To put it simply, at the levels indicated above, our brain messages become depressed. With the brain in this depressed state, the vital life messages that our brain sends to other parts of our bodies, like our lumps and heart, for example, be-come lost, heart and respiratory fail-ure ensue.

ore ensue.

In general, alcohol levels high enough to be toxic are reached when the body's alcohol protection mechanisms, vomiting and passing out, fail and a great quantity of alcohol is ingested in a very short time frame.

me frame. Specific at-risk behaviors on college campuses include hazing (or forced behaviors) and drinking

ance levels.

It is difficult to determine the exact number of college students who die annually from this phenomenon because, at present, alcohol mortality from overdose rates are not being gathered by a particular source with any great uniformity.

son until help arrives.
Monitor the person's breathing.
If the person is in bed, take steps to prevent him from choking on vomit. Make sure the person is on his side with his face turned and air presented should.

count. Make sure the person is on his side with his face turned and air passages cleared.

Don't give the person any alcohol or other drugs (even other-the-counter medications, like asprim).

Avoid liquid stimulants (coffee. lea. cocco) or any other ingestible substance, like food or drink.

Don't ity to put the person to bed if you note breathing difficulty or other emergency symptomology.

Don't attempt to sober the person in the shower.

Above all, don't let the possible Involvement of illegal drugs keep you from saving a friend's life. These are medical emergency situations, so call for emergency help. Your first concern should be protecting someone's life, not reporting to law enforcement.



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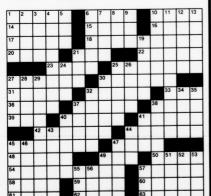
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Aesthetically, the site is ideal for a library, said Paul Willis, UK director of libraries.
"The nice thing about putting the library between those two is that there will be an open space," he said.

Willis also said planners conduct ed core drilling and studies of pe-destrian traffic when considering

destrian traffic when considering the library site.

All of the land surrounding the site altimately will be used for other University projects, he said.

The University had two things going at the same time, Future plans call for new academic build-ings around the library. Willis said.

Construction of the new hibrary is

are looking into the incident

Capt. Lucian Anderson, a fire investigator for the Lexington Fayette Urban County Fire Department. Maj. Terry Chrisman, whose Fire Department No. 6 on South Limestone Street responded to the alarms, said he, too, is unsure about the second fire.

"When we had the fire."

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ley, said Jones prefers to leave it to others to evaluate his job perfor-

deal with it by budget reductions across the board.
"Obviously that didn't make a lot of people feel good, but he had no alternative. Who knows what his ratings would be if he had a \$100 million surplus."

million surplus."

Ashley said the poll "should be they gratifying to the governor," especially considering tight money in state government.

"This poll comes at the end of the year in which the governor inherited an almost \$400 million revenue shortfall." Ashley said. "He had to like how he has handled his job but

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they are somewhat cautious to over ly praise him."

Back attributes Jones' good grades to his "taking on initiatives that he has promised, especially tackling health care.

"People seem more concerned in issues like that and the economy than some of the controversies that have popped up," Back said.

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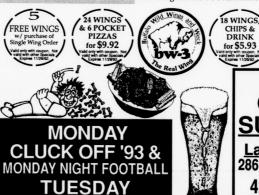
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