

# Kentucky Kernel

SEP 8 1992

Tuesday, September 8, 1992

## Buildings reopen after weekend gas leak

Officials say affected areas pose no threat to students

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Several buildings closed Sunday morning because of a gas leak during an experiment in the Chemistry-Physics Building were reopened yesterday after authorities decided the leak posed no threat to students returning to class today.

Officials had planned to keep the buildings closed until this morning, but after testing and monitoring the atmosphere in the buildings, authorities determined the gas had dissipated sufficiently, UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. Sunday when two UK graduate students, Alyne MacLean and Pawel Bukowski, were conducting an experiment using hydrogen sulfide.

A hose connecting MacLean's equipment to the gas regulator came loose, releasing a small amount of hydrogen sulfide into the second-floor lab room, MacLean said.

MacLean said she and Bukowski then left the room, assuming the gas would be cleared out by the room's ventilation system.

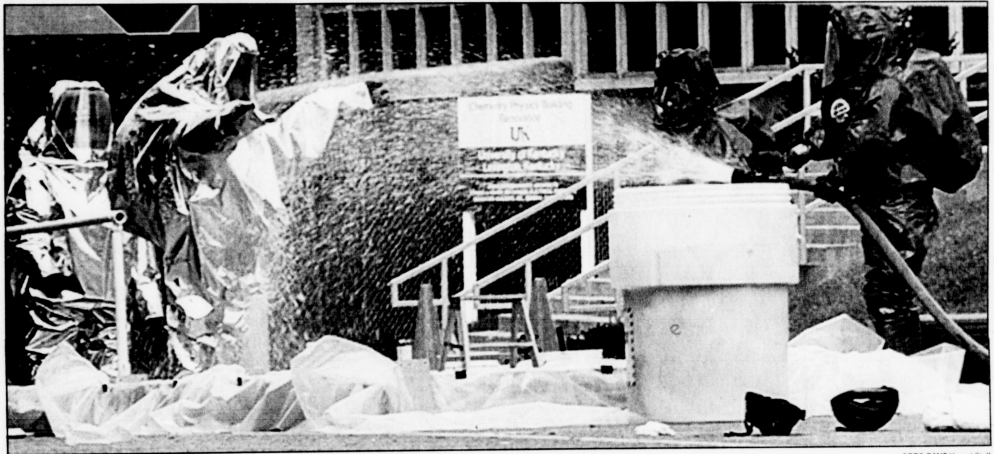
But when they returned a few minutes later, MacLean said the students heard a hissing sound and smelled what she described as the rotten-egglike odor of the hydrogen sulfide gas. She said she immediately pulled the fire alarm and left the building.

Hydrogen sulfide in gaseous form can be "extremely deadly" in large amounts, MacLean said. Even in small amounts, it causes irritation to the eyes and respiratory system in small amounts, she said.

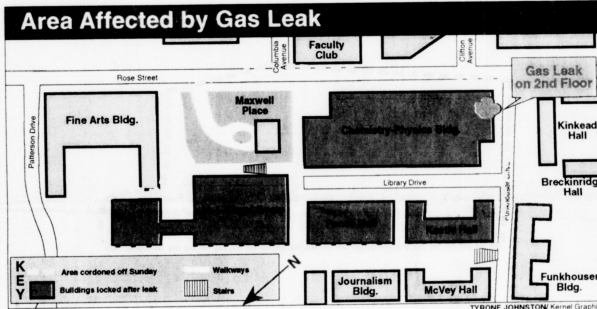
MacLean said her first reaction was fear for others in the building who might not have taken the alarm seriously.

"My greatest concern was that with so many false alarms in the building, it might have caused many people to be lackadaisical about leaving," said MacLean, a doctoral student from Massachusetts. "I was scared somebody would ignore the fire alarm until it was too late."

MacLean, who said she has conducted the same experiment three times previously without incident, said the accident must have resulted from some mechanical failure, possibly a broken valve on the gas regulator.



Lt. Garrett Hunter and firefighter Barry Brown are hoisted off during decontamination procedures following their exit from the Chemistry-Physics Building after investigating the hydrogen sulfide leak that caused the evacuation of several buildings on Central Campus.



The fire department arrived, evacuated the building and roped off part of Rose Street and nearby campus buildings. Two teams of the UK hazardous materials unit entered the building in protective gear, stopping the leak, securing the tank and clearing the gas out of the room about three hours later.

Derickson said there were "just a few" people in the Chemistry-Physics Building and that no injuries from the leak were reported. MacLean and Bukowski and UK police officer Kevin Grimes were examined and released from the UK Hospital.

Pence and Kastle halls, Maxwell Place and the north and south

branches of Margaret I. King Library were closed for precautionary reasons, Derickson said. Chains and padlocks were put up around the doors to keep people out.

UK President Charles Wethington, who was out of town when the leak occurred, said officials advised him not to stay in Maxwell Place, the president's home which neighbors Chemistry-Physics. Sunday night for safety reasons, Wethington returned to his campus residence early yesterday morning, he said.

Director of Libraries Paul Willis said he didn't think the gas would harm any of the books in the library or the delicate special collections in

the King North because of the distance of the buildings from the Chemistry-Physics Building.

"My guess is that, especially in the North wing, that it is far enough away," Willis said.

The library reopened around 3 p.m. yesterday, Derickson said. Pence Hall and Kastle Hall opened a few hours later, and the Chemistry-Physics Building was unlocked at 6 p.m., he said.

Also because of the leak, WUKY-91.3 FM, the University radio station housed in McVey Hall, went off the air for about three hours Sunday because the station's



Lt. Garrett Hunter and firefighter Barry Brown suit up in gear designed to protect them from hazardous materials.

See GAS, Back Page

### INSIDE:

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Los Angeles-based Half Way Home hits the Wrocklage tonight. Preview, Page 8.  
Emmy voters make dumb decisions in handing out trophies. Column, Page 9.  
All new country stars beginning to look like Doug Stone. Column, Page 9.

**PERSPECTIVE:**  
University faculty members say they learned a great deal about the state and each other on journey through Commonwealth. Photos and comments, Page 10.

**WEATHER:**  
Partly sunny today with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms through the day. High 60. Partly sunny

## Fire closes Court Sports, nearby stores

By Dale Greer  
Senior Staff Writer

A fire that damaged an off-campus sporting goods store Saturday night apparently started because a lamp in the display window was too close to flammable materials, according to an arson investigator's report.

Court Sports, 385 S. Limestone

St., sustained about \$10,000 in damages from the fire, which started around 8 p.m. No one was injured in the blaze.

Although the fire did not spread past the display-window area of Court Sports, the report said the entire building sustained smoke damage. Two other businesses located in the building, Dunkin' Donuts and Third Street Stuff, were closed yesterday.

Exact information on the extent of smoke damage could not be obtained because the arson investigator's office was closed for Labor Day.

But the area of Dunkin' Donuts that is visible from the street appeared to have little damage yesterday. A sign taped to the window said, "Reopening soon."

At Court Sports, a portion of the store's yellow awning was burnt

away and one of the front windows was boarded up. The mural of a UK basketball player, painted on the front exterior wall this summer by local artist Sammy Beam, survived unscathed.

Inside, the walls near the front door were charred, and the ceiling was blackened throughout. All of the merchandise appeared to have been removed.

The store's owner, Tom Behr,

## University faculty see state up close during bus tour

By Lesli Riggins  
Contributing Writer

They went from elementary schools to community colleges across Kentucky. They saw farms, Cumberland Falls, the Star Fire Mine near Hazard, Ky., and reclamation projects. They traveled the central, southern, eastern, western and northern parts of the state.

During August, 30 UK faculty members went on a 1,100-mile, 8-

day bus tour throughout Kentucky. It is the second annual trip, designed to give the teachers a concrete understanding of the place from which their students come.

"The bus tour's success has proven to me the value of having our faculty meet the people of the Commonwealth," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, through an assistant. "UK will be a better university because of the tour."

The faculty saw some of the 14

Participants reflect on their journey. Photos, Page 10.

community colleges UK has spread throughout the state, as well as visiting other educational institutions, like The David School in the eastern end of the state.

Teresa Unseld, a Department of Art professor who has been with UK for two years, said she thought the trip was a wonderful and moving experience. She said it was a

"most memorable moment ... experiencing our humanity."

Bill Buckland, who works in the Margaret I. King Library reference department, said other parts of Kentucky made a huge impact on her. She said the faculty went to several educational establishments during the week and discovered much of what goes on in the state.

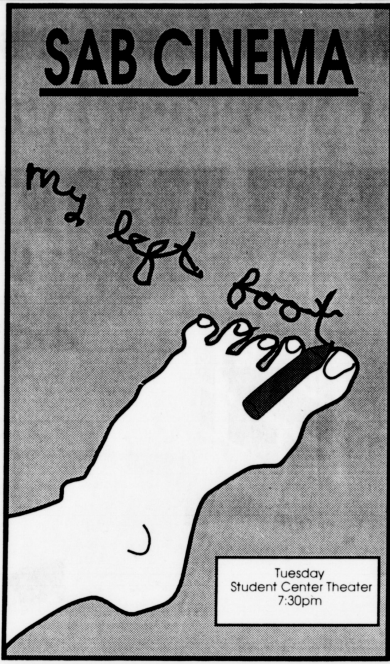
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

### Monday 9/7

- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz Series** and individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- Tickets on sale for **Nexus** (1st show in Next Stage Series); general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- Exhibition: "Directors Choice"; Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653
- Exhibit: Monica Church, Marco Logsdon, Wyman Rice; Art'sPlace; thru 9/29; call 255-2951
- Exhibit: Monica Church, Marco Logsdon, Wyman Rice; Art'sPlace; thru 9/29; call 255-2951
- Exhibit: Michael Cranfill, "Meditations on Lessons from Lao Tzu numbers i, vi, vii, ix, xi"; free; Rasdall Art Gallery, Student Center; thru 9/30, call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Edward Masler, The Galbreath Gallery; thru 10/10; call 254-4579
- Exhibit: *Dreaming over Woods and Hills*. Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/1



## SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Tuesday 9/8

- SAB movie: *My Left Foot*; free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm

### Wednesday 9/9

- SAB Concert on the Lawn; **Live Vendors**; free; Student Center Lawn; noon; call 157-8867
- SAB movie: *Wayne's World*; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

### Thursday 9/10

- SAB movie: *Wayne's World*; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

### Friday 9/11

- SAB Concert on the Lawn; Student Center Lawn; free; noon; call 157-8867
- SAB movie: *Wayne's World*; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

### Saturday 9/12

- SAB movie: *Wayne's World*; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- Performance: *Evening with the Stars*; 7pm; SCFA; call 7-4929 for tickets or 7-8157 for info.

### Sunday 9/13

- SAB movie: *Wayne's World*; \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm

## SPORTS

### Tuesday 9/8

- Intramurals: Intramural Tennis Singles entry deadline; room 145 Seaton Center
- Intramurals: Flag Football Officials Clinic; room 145, Seaton Center; 5-7pm

### Wednesday 9/9

- Football Ticket Distribution begins for the Wildcat vs Indiana Game and the Wildcat vs South Carolina Game (ticket office open 9am-4pm, M-F)

### Thursday 9/10

- Intramurals: Intramural Track Meet entry deadline; room 145 Seaton Center

### Saturday 9/12

- UK Football: Wildcats vs Florida; Florida; 12:30pm; 6pm
- Intramurals: Intramural Tennis Begins
- Intramurals: Intramural Flag Football Begins

### Monday 9/7

- LABOR DAY

### Tuesday 9/8

- Kentuckian Yearbook Portraits Begin (032 Grehan Building); call 7-4005
- Volunteer opportunities: Call the UK Volunteer Center to find out how you can help; call 7-8785
- Notice: The UK Police will begin controlling R4, R5 parking areas for hang tags
- Parking: Parking will begin issuing K hang tags to eligible students. They can be purchased at the parking office; call 7-5757

### Wednesday 9/9

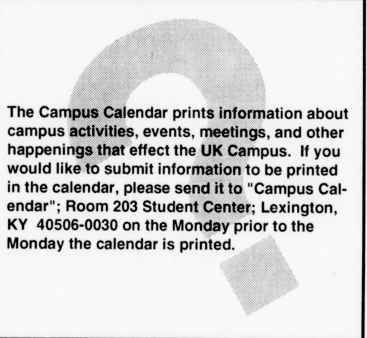
- Tour: General Library Tours; M.I. King Library, South-Lobby; 11am and 1pm; 257-8397

### Friday 9/11

- Festival: Black Student Union Fall Festival 1992; outside - Student Center Patio; 4-7pm, call 7-4130

### Saturday 9/12

- Volunteer Day: Care-Cats Volunteer Day; call 7-8785



The Campus Calendar prints information about campus activities, events, meetings, and other happenings that effect the UK Campus. If you would like to submit information to be printed in the calendar, please send it to "Campus Calendar"; Room 203 Student Center; Lexington, KY 40506-0030 on the Monday prior to the Monday the calendar is printed.

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

### Monday 8/31

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE LECTURE SERIES MONDAYS 1:00-1:50 Rm. 209 Pence Hall

### Tuesday 9/8

Lecture: Dr. Roger Traxinger, Dept. of Biochemistry, Univ. of Tenn. - "The Role of the Hexosamine Pathway in the Metabolic Regulation of Insulin Resistance and Insulin Action"; Room MN563, UK Medical Center; 4pm  
Information Session - Marshall Scholarships and Study in Britain; Gaines Center; 3:30pm; call 7-8139

### ART'S PROFESSION LECTURE SERIES

ART JONES (POST KRASNER/PRESENTS A LECTURE ON ABSTRACT ART

FRIDAY 12:00-12:50 CB118

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Tobacco research institute to hold symposium

The connections between tobacco smoking, diet and nutrition, and disease will be examined at an international symposium next week sponsored by UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

"The basic thrust of this symposium is to look at those major problems that have been associated with tobacco smoking — coronary heart disease, cardiovascular disease, cancer and pulmonary emphysema — and determine if diet or dietary intake is different among smokers, and whether it may have an impact on these particular problems," said John Diana, institute director and conference co-chairman.

Conference participants will examine subjects like the effects of cigarette smoke on free radical biology, the interrelations of cholesterol levels, vitamins and smoking and intake differences between smokers and non-smokers.

"There is a lot of evidence to point out that many people who smoke never acquire these diseases. The question is, what is the difference between the smoker who gets the disease and the smoker who does not, and could diet be a factor?" Diana said.

More than 30 scientists from North America, Europe, Africa and Asia are scheduled to present research findings at the conference next Monday through Wednesday.

## Forums planned to discuss self-study findings

Two forums will be held this week to present the findings of the recently completed University System Self-Study 1991.

The report, part of process which the University must go through to be reaccredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, has been a collaboration of all UK departments and the Community College System to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the University. Copies of the report are available in more than 300 campus offices, including all academic departments.

The forums will be held 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on both Wednesday in the Student Center Theatre and Thursday in 115 Health Sciences Learning Center.

The next step in the reaccreditation process will be for a 36-member reaccreditation team appointed by SACS to visit campus next week. The reaccreditation committee will be chaired by Joseph Johnson, president of the University of Tennessee System.

## Doctoral student wins national awards

A UK doctoral student recently received two national awards in communications.

Lynda M. Thomas received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Freedom Forum, which awarded 20 scholarships to journalism graduate students nationally.

Thomas also received the Alan Bussell Student Research Paper Award at the Association for Education in Mass Communications and Journalism Conference in Montreal.

Thomas received her award for her paper, "Racist Discourse: Two Television Documentaries about African-American Family Life in the 1980s," in which she compared documentaries filmed by predominantly white and predominantly black news crews. Thomas said she found differences in cultural sensitivity and familiarity, as well as some differences in journalistic standards of balance and fairness.

## Infertility seminar to be held in Student Center

"Infertility '92" will be held Saturday at the Student Center to offer information on medical advances, psychological coping mechanisms and legislative updates concerning the problem that effects one out of every 12 couples of child-bearing age.

Information concerning treatments also will be delivered at workshops. The conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is sponsored by the national non-profit group Resolve, The Center for Women's Health at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and area hospitals and pharmaceutical companies.

Fees for the conference are \$15 for Resolve members, \$25 for individuals and \$40 for couples. An additional \$5 fee is required for registration at the door. Breakfast, lunch, an information packet and continuing nursing education credit is included in the fee price.

For additional information, contact Jane Grise at 224-1177.

## League holds tea at Gaines Center

The Lexington League of Women Voters will hold its annual Membership Tea, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

The public is invited to attend.

## Greek festival will take place Saturday

Greek food, live music and boutiques will highlight the sixth annual Greek Festival, sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of Lexington.

The festival will be held Saturday, 3 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is free to the public.

—Information gathered by Executive Editor Kelley Popham and The Associated Press.

# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

Aug. 28:

•Fussner, John W. Jr.; 8601 Tates Creek Rd.; probation violation.

Aug. 29:

•Reeves, Emily F.; 25 Hampton Place; Apt. 8; driving on a suspended operator's license.

Sept. 5:

•Attenbach, Christopher; 1435 S. Limestone St.; Apt. 252; alcohol intoxication.

## COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

Aug. 28:

•Theft by unlawful taking, amount not determined; first-floor Critical Care Unit, UK Hospital; three bank checks removed from checkbook; Aisha M. Bakkar, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Seaton Center men's locker room; items not listed; Rusty T. Goble, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; refrigerator removed from vehicle; Brooke Martin, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 116 Kastle Hall; wallet stolen; Terri L. McKinney, complainant.

Aug. 29:

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; HP503 UK Hospital; items not listed; Patti A. Dewitt, complainant.

Aug. 31:

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; C105 Kentucky Clinic; items not listed; Linda Lovelle, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 205 Agricultural Science Building South; items not listed; Chris Roger Jones, complainant.

•Theft of vehicle motor registration plate; South Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue; Michael L. Coffey, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; HP500 UK Hospital; items not listed; Liz Chiasson, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 315E Medical Annex 4; items not listed; Carolyn Williams Wiggins, complainant.

Sept. 1:

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 340A Oswald Building; items not listed; Carmolyn B. Back, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Parking Structure 2;

items not listed removed from vehicle; L. Preston Mercer, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 147 Commonwealth Drive; items not listed; Chris Myles Redmond, complainant.

Sept. 2:

•Attempted burglary; 108A Lafayette Hall; Tom Dalton Dillehay, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; bicycle rack outside Blanding I; items not listed; David L. Brown, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; TB1 Blanding Tower; Walkman personal stereo removed; Charles Lewis, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, undetermined amount; H29 UK Hospital; 30 pounds of Freon removed; Roger Terrell, complainant.

•Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; HA223 UK Hospital; cigarette case removed; Vanessa Lynn Conner, complainant.

Sept. 3:

•Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Seaton Center men's locker room; items not listed removed from locker; Brian K. Rosenkrantz, complainant.

Don't Believe the Hype...

Read the Kernel for the Straight Dope on Election '92



# Bush, Clinton begin fall campaigns, make promises

By Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

George Bush and Bill Clinton opened their fall campaigns yesterday promising prosperity and fighting to claim Harry Truman's legacy of plain talk and presidential leadership.

Presenting voters in key Midwestern states with what Democrat Clinton described as "the clearest choice in a generation," each man offered himself as the best hope for the future and derided the other's claims of common ground with Truman.

The traditional Labor Day campaign launch hardly seemed like a beginning. "I think the American people feel this one's been going on about 10 months too long," Bush told Republicans at a picnic in Waukesha, Wis.

The president paid tribute to "all who punch the time clock, pay the bills, sweat it out at tax time." And he said his top priority in a second term would be to build economic security for them.

Clinton, in Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., said Truman would "always be remembered as the working people's president" and pledged to match the opportunity, security and dignity he said the Democrat had given workers.

The candidates go into the final 50-odd days of the race with Clinton leading in national polls, economic indicators sagging and voters overwhelmingly unhappy about the direction of the country.

Bush's uphill task was underscored by a pink bed sheet held aloft at the Waukesha fairgrounds. "Hey George," the sheet said. "This pink slip's for you."

The president started his day with a chilly dawn walk across the Mackinac Bridge connecting Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

He headed for Detroit after the Wisconsin picnic.

Clinton was speaking in Ohio and Connecticut after a rainsoaked rally in Independence.

Truman has been the third man in the race almost since Ross Perot abandoned that role in July. Both candidates have invoked Truman's name frequently, Bush so often that Margaret Truman Daniel, the late president's daughter, was moved to write a newspaper column in protest.

Competition for the reservoir of good feeling that Truman apparently has left behind reached new



heights yesterday.

Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, pictured himself a can-do, Truman-style populist as he stood before a Truman statue in Independence. Less than an hour earlier in Waukesha, Republican Bush was saying that while he hadn't voted for Truman in 1948, he had a lot in common with him.

Bush described the two as plain-spoken underdogs frustrated by a "do-nothing Congress," men who had met private-business payrolls, served in the military and become leaders on the world stage.

"Harry Truman never engaged in double-speak," Bush added. "Harry Truman was a man of decisiveness, not equivocation. He'd find little in common with the Governor Clinton, a man who hedges or ducks on almost every tough issue."

Clinton made contrasts of his own. He said Truman had encouraged civil rights laws while Bush used race to divide the country, that Truman had fostered the middle class while Bush was destroying it.

"Harry Truman did not wake up every morning worrying about how to lower taxes one more time on millionaires," Clinton said. "Harry Truman gave the special interests hell. George Bush is giving it to you, and it's time you took your future back."

Clinton's wife Hillary held an umbrella above his head as he spoke to a crowd that cheered him on despite a thunderstorm.

Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Clinton's running mate, reinforced his theme at a Detroit rally sponsored by the AFL-CIO. "For the past four years, George Bush has been fighting everything that Harry Truman ever stood for," Gore said.

Bush's running mate, Vice President Dan Quayle, told a rally in Grand Junction, Colo., that Gore had proposed major spending increases in the Senate and that his environmental-protection proposals would surely lead to higher taxes.

Truman's famous motto, "The Buck Stops Here," was duly noted by both presidential candidates — in quite different ways.

Clinton said it was fitting that Bush relegated the sign to the basement when he took over the Oval Office. "He has blamed his failures

## Both candidates try to lure voters with economic proposals

By Jill Lawrence  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush and Bill Clinton are scattering economic proposals like crumbs along the presidential campaign trail, hoping to lure recession-battered voters down their competing paths to the White House.

With income lagging behind inflation, poverty spreading and the jobless rolls expected to swell anew, the overriding concern of the 1992 campaign is how to resurrect what Bush concedes has been a "dreary, slow-growth economy."

The two contenders say they've got the answers, but economists aren't so sure.

"Neither plan deals with the current soft, weak economy or the concerns that people have right now about keeping their jobs," said Murray Weidenbaum, who was chairman of the Council of

Economic Advisers under Ronald Reagan.

"There are some huge gaps — for example, what's going to be paid for in what manner," added Joseph Duncan, chief economist for Dun & Bradstreet and former head of budget statistics in the Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan administrations.

Bush subscribes in theory to the baseline GOP tenet that "government is too big and spends too much."

So he's seeking an unspecified across-the-board tax cut, a capital gains tax cut and other incentives for investment and consumer spending. He stresses his private-business experience as a Texas oilman and said last week that small business was "over-regulated and over-taxed."

He supports a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and wants to let people check off a box on their tax returns to earmark 10 percent for reducing the \$400 billion annual deficit.

But Bush also recently proposed a \$10 billion job retraining program for workers. He'd give tax breaks to first-time homebuyers and families with children. He would also offer vouchers to help lower-income families pay for health insurance and private-school tuition.

Clinton, in line with Democratic tradition, told a union audience last week that "I want to have a vibrant public sector. I want to use the government to promote growth in the private sector."

The Arkansas governor maintains his economic plan would halve the deficit in four years. But his top priority in a first term would be investment in education and public works, rather than stringent deficit-reduction steps.

Clinton programs would spend \$220 billion on education, training, transportation, communication and environmental cleanup. He supports an extensive worker retraining program financed by 1.5 percent of the private-business

payroll; college aid for all with repayment tied to future income or community service; tax breaks for families, and universal health coverage through public and phased-in employer plans.

Clinton would cut defense spending \$100 billion over four years and raise \$150 billion from new taxes on the wealthiest Americans and foreign companies doing profitable business in the United States. He says he would cut 100,000 federal jobs by attrition and proposes other savings through administrative reforms and controlling Medicare and Medicaid costs.

Weidenbaum called Bush's checkoff box a gimmick and said a broad tax cut now would be premature. Still, he said, "I lean toward the Bush approach because it's business that creates new jobs. The Clinton program pays lip service to private enterprise, but it has an almost endless array of bigger or new government involvement."

## OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTRA \$\$\$\$

If you are 18-65 years old, male or surgically sterile or post menopausal female, a non-smoker, in good health, within 20% of ideal body weight, do not take medications regularly, have no history of alcohol or drug abuse and are willing to undergo a urine drug screen.

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## South African troops open fire on ANC march

By Tina Susman  
Associated Press

BISHOP, South Africa — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire yesterday on an ANC march against the region's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

South Africa said it would send troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's pro-Pretoria government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks. Homeland troops patrolled the capital, Bishop, and guarded the border, where ANC supporters staged a vigil late yesterday.

Ciskei is one of several homelands formed by South Africa under apartheid to create separate nations for blacks. The homelands, dependent on South African aid, have been failures and most are dominated by authoritarian regimes. The homelands are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitu-

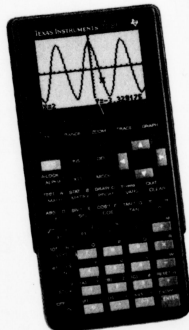
tion to share power with the black majority.

But the bloodbath in Ciskei threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and block efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National Congress and the

government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC — which considers the homelands vestiges of apartheid — said the killings could trigger an outbreak of popular anger.

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# SPORTS TUESDAY

## Lady Kats win first two games as varsity team

By Jordan Klevenow  
Contributing Writer

In its first game as a Division I varsity team, the UK Lady Kats soccer team defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee 5-2 in double overtime at Cage Field.

Freshman striker Karin Schneider scored the Kats' first goal midway through the first half. Sophomore midfielder Sara Morrisson earned the assist. Although the Kats spent most of the first half playing on the defensive end of the field, the score remained 1-0 at halftime.

The Panthers scored two quick goals in the second half and held off the Kats until late in the game, when Schneider scored an unassisted breakaway goal to even the score.

The first 15-minute overtime period ended with no scoring. The Kats' endurance came through in the second overtime, turning the match into a rout for UK. Freshman striker Marcia Little scored two goals and Schneider chipped in another to complete her hat trick. Freshman midfielders Cheryl Shimovetz and Nicole Ruskowski and sophomore Becky Spaulding all added assists.

"I was really happy with the way we worked as a team to go over the top," Coach Warren Lipka said. "The fitness work that we've been doing really came through late in the game."

"The girls really worked hard and supported each other while making this a great way to start off the season."

More than 100 people attended the team's inaugural game.

But the excitement didn't last long.

"All we have to do is put this one in our back pocket and concentrate on (Sunday's) game," Lipka said. "Yesterday, UK defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay in another double overtime game, pushing its record to 2-0. The team plays Cincinnati tonight at 5 at Cage Field."

## Men's opener short on time, ends in 2-2 tie

By Mark Sonka  
Staff Writer

Father Time crashed the party for the UK men's soccer team Sunday.

After two overtime periods and 120 sweating minutes of hard-nosed, back-and-forth play, the team ran out of time in its bid to start the season with a victory. The Cats tied Wright State 2-2 before a rowdy crowd of about 150 people at Cage Field.

Greg Kotzbauer, a junior striker from Tates Creek High School, was involved in both UK scores.

With just more than 30 minutes left in the first half, Kotzbauer dribbled his way through two Wright State defenders and blasted the ball past a diving Bill Hambrook, the WSU goalie, to put UK up 1-0.

"It was just a cross (pass) from the middle," he said. "I trapped it, beat a man, but another man came on. I stole it from him and just put it in the side net."

The goal served as a wake-up call for Coach Greg Andruelis' Raiders.

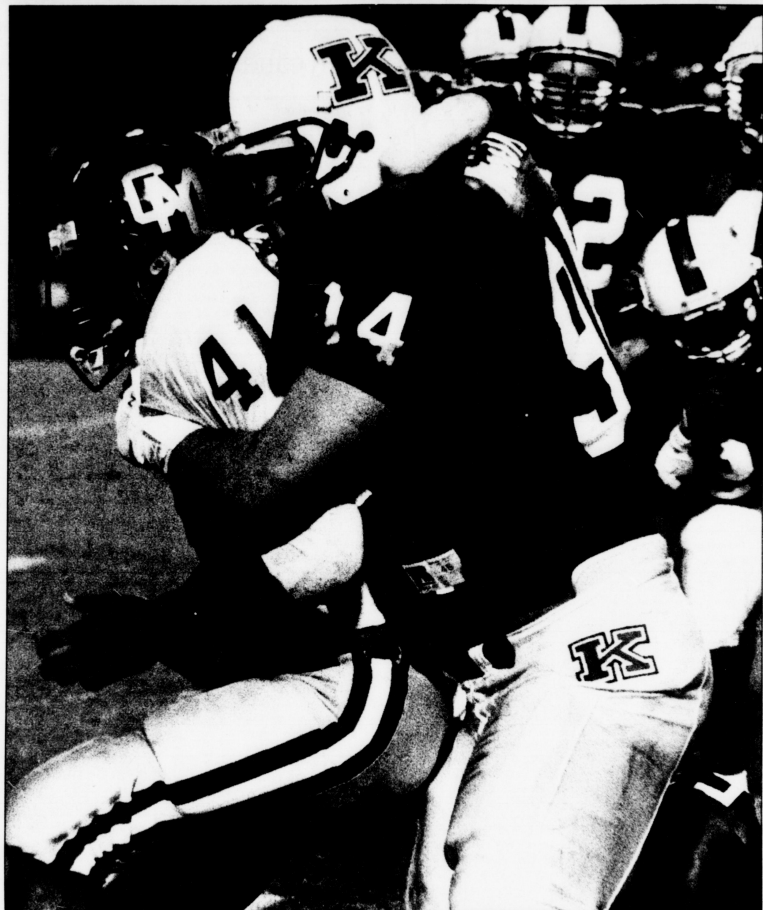
Wright (0-0-1) pressured the Cats the rest of the half, controlling the field and putting UK (0-0-1) on the defensive.

A 40-yard Jeff Winterberger shot with 8:48 left in the half found the upper right corner of the net and tied the score at one, heading into the intermission.

"Unfortunately, our players let him cut toward the goal," said UK assistant Ian Collins. "But it was just a great goal, a great shot."

In the second period,

See SOCCER, Page 5



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kentucky Staff

## Cats disappointed with 21-14 victory

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

"This will not get the job done." The speaker is senior linebacker Marty Moore. He is not alone in sentiment.

Everyone in the UK football program and everyone who saw the Wildcats escape Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night with a 21-14 win over Central Michigan shared a common state of mind.

Relief. Disappointment. Panic. With defending Southeastern Conference champion Florida looming just days away, the Cats know that improvement is a necessity. Curry said it will be mostly a mental improvement.

"We showed our immaturity and our inability to concentrate over an extended period," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We still have to learn some basic nuts and bolts of the offense. When we had total control of the game, I felt that we lost concentration on both sides of the ball."

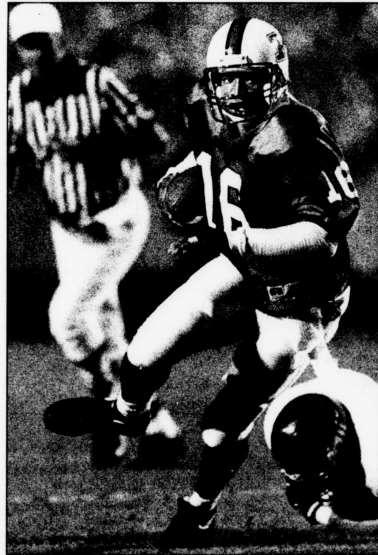
"This should keep us from having any illusions about how wonderful we are." While the game played a lot like UK's last two season openers, a shaky 20-17 win over Central Michigan in 1990 and a 23-20 victory over Miami (Ohio) last year, Curry said the postgame attitude was markedly different than those two years when UK was happy to just win.

The expectations for this game had been higher. No UK player raved about his personal performance, even those who played reasonably well for an opening game.

Sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones completed seven of 10 passes for 109 yards. He rushed 18 times for 53 yards, as well. Still, Jones was hung up on UK's inability to put the game away and his fourth-quarter interception that gave the Chippewas a final breath of life.

"I feel I could've performed better," Jones said. "The defense really

See WILDCATS, Page 5



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

TOP: Robert Stinson wraps up a CMU runner. ABOVE: Quarterback Pookie Jones exercises one of his options Saturday.

## UK hockey club meets to discuss future plans

By Brant Welch  
Staff Writer

The UK hockey club met at the Seaton Center Thursday night to determine what will become of the group's upcoming season, which now consists of just four games — with other matches possible.

The Cool Cats' season will be exclusively on the road this year because the club cannot play in the Lexington Ice Center. Earlier this summer, the Ice Center management refused to renew the club's contract to play at the center.

Cool Cats' manager Mark Shupe asked the 15 former and several potential players attending the meeting what they wanted to do this season.

"I need to know what you want to do. How committed are you to this team?" Shupe asked. "The question is do you want to act like crybabies because the Ice Center won't cooperate with us or do you want to suck it up, play fewer games, all on the road, and maybe have to do a little fund raising?"

It was the first team meeting with everyone present since the situation unfolded this summer. Many players seemed optimistic, despite the lack of a home arena.

"It's not going to be much more work than last year," said senior left wing Jason Smithwick. "Each player needs to put in a little extra time here and there to raise money. It's going to take a whole team effort — from the coach to the guy

who sits the bench."

The Cool Cats have already scheduled four games on the road this season. They will play the University of Illinois-Champaign Oct. 16 and 17 and will play Ft. Bragg in North Carolina on Oct. 30 and 31. Several other teams interested in scheduling games have contacted the Cool Cats.

One of the downsides to playing on the road is the cost.

"It's going to cost about \$700 for gas and a hotel room for one night," Shupe said. "We need to have certain fund-raising events, for example, a raffle. If we could raise \$15,000 in raffle that would pay for two road trips. We have to practice on a fairly regular basis, play above average teams and have fun."

"If you want games, I can probably get you games. People around the country have a lot of respect for the fact that we are reliable and are competitive," Shupe said.

Notes: "Carl Montgomery was named head coach for the UK hockey club for the upcoming season. Montgomery served as the Cool Cats' assistant coach for the past three seasons. He'll replace Phil Davenport, who left the team for personal reasons unrelated to the problems with the Ice Center.

"Cool Cats tryouts will be held at the Lexington Ice Center Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. This tryout is mandatory for everyone who wants to play for the team. A 15-player roster will be chosen by Montgomery.

## What did you expect anyway? Miami?

About the only reassuring thing you could take with you following the UK football team's performance Saturday night was the reminder that this is only the first week in September, and, therefore, 10 more games, 13 more weeks and 90 more days stand between today and Dec. 5, the day the Southeastern Conference will crown its overall champion.



Mark Sonka  
Staff Writer

skins in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium this Saturday than the Florida Gators in Gainesville.

Do not despair, however.

There is nothing pretty about football played in the first week of September: it is innately ugly. Fumbles, delay-of-game penalties, punts, bad passes, busted plays, missed coverages and stopping tackles are the norm.

(Who'd you expect to see, any-

way? Miami?)

Fact is, UK beat Central Michigan 21-14, looking at times, like a team ready to go to a bowl come Christmas but also, at times, like a team ready to be in front of the television come Christmas.

But again, this is not abnormal for pre-Labor Day football.

The new, high-tech offense that Coach Bill Curry has been safeguarding from the media and everyone else on Earth was unveiled, spawning all the anticipation and excitement of the premier showing of a major box-office hit. Although it didn't disappoint, it didn't exactly boggle the mind, ei-

ther.

Basically, a no-huddle, I-bone formation with Pookie Jones in front of Terry Samuels in front of Craig Walker in front of Clyde Rodolph, the set allows Jones to choose from a wide variety of offensive options.

The Wildcats ate up more than 190 yards on the ground against the Chippewas, thanks mainly to Samuels, who in gaining 74 yards on 13 carries, while wearing number 44, looked not a bit unlike ex-Minnesota Viking Chuck Foreman, a pretty good fullback in his

See SONKA, Page 5



# Sonka

Continued from Page 5

day.  
"Terry was tremendous," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "He ran over people. He dragged people. He made cuts."

Foremanlike, indeed.  
Whether this offense will work against a Florida defense that finished sixth nationally a year ago against the run (100.3 yards a game) is another story altogether — straight from Stephen King. One that would be better read some other time — preferably next year. But it's one that Curry just can't seem to put down.

"There's nobody we'd rather play than the champion," he said. "We can't wait. If you want to be the champion, you've got to play the champion. It's wonderful."

"We love big stadiums. We love loud noise. All my life I've been obsessed with the big game. There's nothing like it."

What about the players?  
Marty Moore: "We're just gonna have to be prepared. We don't have all season to work out the wrinkles. We need to improve fast."

Does this sound like a man waiting to face a firing squad? In a way, that is what he'll face Saturday in Shane Matthews, who threw 28 touchdown passes last year, 25 more than Jones, to win his second straight SEC player-of-the-year award.

Foss in 1,000-yard rusher Ernie Rhee, and you can understand why all the plum faces at yesterday's press conference.

Hey, C.M. — is it too late to schedule the Redskins?

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

# Soccer

Continued from Page 5

Wright picked up where it left off.  
The Raiders were aggressive, attacking UK goalie Matt Stanley, who finished with five saves.

Stanley was well protected, for the most part, by the stingy defensive play of fullbacks Greg Harris, Tom Neff and Chad Holloway.

"I'm really pleased with the fullbacks," Stanley said. "They played real well."

But when junior Jochen Freidhofner's 20-yard direct kick curled around a UK wall of defenders and inside the right goal post, the Wright had his first lead of the game, 2-1, with only 19:59 left in regulation.

"The two goals that we gave up were basically the result of freshman mistakes," UK coach Sam Wooten said. "We lined the wall up wrong. We allowed them to bend the ball around the wall near post."

"There was a lot of confusion because the referee let them move the ball," Kotzbauer said. "Once they put the ball down, we had our wall set. They moved it a little bit, so our wall wasn't set properly."

The Cats soon regrouped, however, and as the clock ticked away into the final minutes the team mounted a rally deep in Raider territory.

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# NEW TRADITION



Fans greet the Cats as the football team makes its first trek from E.J. Nutter Training Facility to Commonwealth Stadium. UK coach Bill Curry said he hopes the 'Wildcat Walk' will become a tradition at the University.

Greg Harris, Kotzbauer, with his back to the goal, headed the ball to freshman Pat Gerak, who punched the ball into the net with his right foot to knot the score at two with only 3:18 remaining in regulation.

Both teams failed to score in either of the 15-minute overtime periods.

"We had a couple chances (to win)," said UK midfielder John Skeeters. "The ball was bouncing around in the box a lot, and we didn't put those balls in the net."

# Notre Dame tops volleyball team

Staff reports

Notre Dame avenged last season's National Invitational Volleyball Championships finals five-game loss to the Cats by giving UK a taste of its own medicine in the two teams' first meeting since then.

The Fighting Irish (4-0) defeated UK 3-2 (15-12, 15-11, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13) to win the Big Four Classic on their home court in South Bend, Ind., Saturday night.

Sophomore Krista Robinson led the match with 20 kills (her two-match total of 36 led all players in the tournament). Junior Eamice Thomas had four service aces, four block solos and three block assists;

and senior Angela Salvatore had three service aces, two block solos and five block assists.

UK had beaten Notre Dame in eight of the teams' previous nine matches going into the Big Four.

UK defeated Indiana Friday 3-0 (15-12, 15-2, 15-9) to get to Saturday's final.

Robinson starred in that game, as well, leading UK with 16 kills. All 10 active players saw action in the match. Senior Ann Hall still was unavailable because she had not been cleared to play by her doctors. Hall is recovering from a ligament injury.

Robinson and Salvatore were named to the All-Tournament Team.

# Wildcats

Continued from Page 5

played good behind my interception that I threw. That could've ended up really hurting the team. I'm gonna improve this week."

Moore said the locker room was not what one would expect for a team that just won a game, even though the defense played its best game in the Bill Curry era, allowing only 257 total yards.

Junior fullback Terry Samuels rushed for 74 yards on 13 carries, his best game since last year's Ole Miss game — when he rushed for 80 yards. Samuels was happy to talk about his return to form but fended off the repeated questions about Florida, passing this Saturday's game off as "just like any other."

Senior punter Jason Todd punted seven times and averaged 36.8 yards per kick, including one that punted Central Michigan on its own 1-yard line and eventually led to UK's lone second-half touchdown. Todd wasn't ecstatic about the game, despite the fact that it was his first college action as a punter.

Overall, the attitude was dismal. The players seemed distracted and talked more about wanting to get to this week's practice than about the recently finished game.

Curry echoed the sentiment. "The league we play in does not allow you any lapses in concentration, unless you are a dominant team," Curry said. "If you are a dominant team, then you can have a whup and still come back and whip people. But we're not that."



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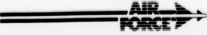
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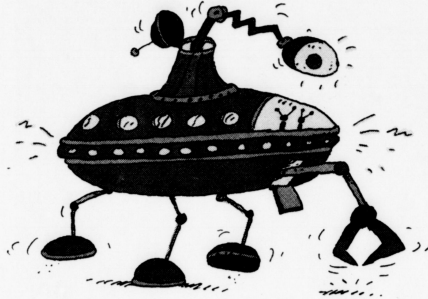
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## Survey: Students like Health Service

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

A vast majority UK students are satisfied with the Student Health Service, according to a recent survey.

Ninety percent of the 473 students who returned their surveys said they are content with the types of services offered and the overall care provided by the service.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the Student Health Service, said the main purpose of the survey was to find out if Student Health is meeting the needs of the students.

"Are we really meeting the needs of the people who are out there?" Turner said. "Are we doing what (the students) need to have done from a medical standpoint. And if we're not, for whatever reason then we better be looking at how to meet those needs."

The four-page survey, which included seven categories, showed that 66 percent of students had used Student Health and 69 percent went elsewhere because they wanted to see their own doctors.

Turner said one of the main concerns he found from the survey was that 70 percent of students do not realize that Student Health has a mental health clinic.

The survey also asked in what areas students want Student Health to provide more information. "What is it you folks want us to be out there writing articles about, talking to classes about, putting up displays about, lecturing about?" Turner said.

The top five concerns were AIDS, birth control, gynecological exams and Pap smears, sexually transmitted diseases and acquaintance rape.

Turner said the suggestion section of the survey also proved beneficial to Student Health officials. Suggestions ranged from insults to complaints about certain staff members. Students also asked for more information and made many suggestions about what Student Health already does.

Turner, who has been at UK for more than a year, said he has taken only a first look at the study, but it appears to be valid based on the demographic information. However, Turner said, it will be weeks before the analysis is complete.

## Iraq recovers from gulf war, fears current confrontation

By Victoria Graham  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Eighteen months after the last allied bomb dropped in the Gulf War, virtually all the damage in Iraq's capital has been repaired.

The nightclubs and discos are jammed, and men still hunt with falcons on the city's desert outskirts.

The bazaars are crowded. People frequent the restaurants along the banks of the Tigris River to eat saucy mousouf — a grouper-like fish found in the Tigris.

There has been a rush of weddings, some of them prodigiously expensive.

The blare of brass bands and the women's celebratory ululating fill the hot night air.

But while memories of the war fade, there is anxiety about the current confrontation with the West and whether it can be resolved peacefully.

"This city may look the same, but underneath people are nervous about the future," said a middle-aged woman named Hoda, fearful she would be criticized for speaking to a foreign reporter.

She said her daughter's wedding had been postponed because of the war, known here as "the aggression." But in spite of high costs, it's going ahead — although less lavishly and with fewer guests.

There is apprehension about the worsening economic situation — the acute shortage of staple foods and imports, the lack of medicine

caused by the U.N. blockade.

Skyrocketing prices, more than allied overflights in the south and the fears of partition, are the burning topics.

Resentment among the allies is widespread against Iraq's 17 million people as more and more slip below the poverty line.

For the poor, the elderly and children, life is marked by increasing hardship, illness and malnutrition.

Health Minister Omid Medhet Mubarak claimed last week that 85,943 Iraqis, nearly 25,000 of them children under 5, died from disease and hunger last year.

At the Mansour Children's Hospital, 3-year-old Amar may well be on his deathbed.

He's ashen and skeletal, weighs only 13 pounds, and suffers from severe malnutrition, gastroenteritis and chronic diarrhea.

His farming family cannot afford enough food or formula. A lack of chlorine, prohibited by the sanctions, means Amar's drinking water is impure.

It's his fourth trip to the hospital, where he gets a little more food and care before returning to the same poverty. There may not be a fifth chance to save his life.

As conditions deteriorate, robbery is on the rise. Auto theft is a major problem.

The government-controlled press has mounted a campaign against the popularity of night clubs and discos. They say these pleasure palaces corrode national morale when the country is under threat.

Yet on the surface, life goes on as before. Mercedes-Benzes and

other luxury cars that once had Kuwaiti license plates are a common sight.

The allies' "no-fly" order for Iraq aircraft south of the 32nd parallel took effect Aug. 27.

Many in Baghdad breathed a sigh of relief after it became clear that the allies were not planning to bomb again and that Saddam Hussein apparently did not intend to invite a new conflict.

But every day, the capital's 4 million people are exhorted to be valiant and self-reliant.

In Baghdad, virtually all the Gulf War damage has been repaired or rebuilt.

That includes the 12 bridges over the muddy Tigris that flows through this historic city founded 1,200 years ago.

The electrical and water systems have been restored. The bombed-out defense ministry has a splendid new home. Some of the new architecture is striking.

Although Soviet-made anti-aircraft guns bristle atop tall buildings and there's a museum to remind people of the death and destruction the allies caused last year, it's difficult for the visitor to see there was a war.

The animal market on al-Jamhouriyah street bustles every Friday with men selling parakeets and puppies for pets, chickens and rabbits for food and falcons and fight-

ing cocks for sport.

Last Friday, Ahmed Albul Kadr, an agriculture ministry clerk, was selling two falcons each for 1,000 dinars. That's \$33 at the official rate of 3:1, less at the black-market rate, which varies between 18 and 31 to 1.

"Everything's okay," he said. "We still go out hunting for birds and deer outside Baghdad. What else can we do? Why stay home and worry?"

At the al-Shorja market downtown, there are plenty of seeds and colorful aromatic spices, dates and pomegranates, but few staples.

Imported Western goods are rare. There are fewer smuggled items from neighboring Jordan and Turkey than there were a few months ago.

There is clothing from Turkey, Pakistan, China, Taiwan and Indonesia, but stocks are running low.

Sales of most consumer goods are down, except among the pampered elite.

Some trendy — for Baghdad — boutiques are still open, like Tomato and al-Azaz in the fashionable al-Arasat quarter. But the Golden Age men's store no longer stocks Paris fashions.

## Psychological center gives UK students start in careers

By Leigh Ann Ellis  
Contributing Writer

The Jesse G. Harris Psychological Services Center not only helps the Lexington residents and UK students seeking advice, but also is helping some UK graduate students get jump starts on their careers.

The psychological center, directed by Dr. Don Ralph, provides a three- to four-year internship for advanced graduate students who have completed at least one year toward their doctorates and employ about 12 undergraduate receptionists.

Many of the center's workers, like Associate Director Kim Hooks, worked at other local agencies before coming to the center.

Hooks, who has previously interned at Comp-Care and Eastern State Hospital, said working at the clinic offers multiple rewards in her field.

"Working at the clinic does have a lot of rewards. It's exciting seeing people finding jobs, friends and ... seeing them change and become what they would like to be," she said.

Hooks said people seem to be more aware of their problems and

more willing to seek help. Consultation sessions provide a way to "develop a relationship with the therapist that is accepting, positive and confidential. They feel more confidence and have a better perspective on their lives," Hooks said.

The center, which is affiliated with the Department of Clinical Psychology, handles a wide variety of cases within the community, like stress financial problems, family relationships and the unfamiliarities of college life, which have been a consistent problem for college students.

"It seems like pressure is more common among young people," said Takis Petro, graduate student and center coordinator. "Whether it's always getting As, always having popularity ... not everyone can be most popular. Giving up on unrealistic expectations can have a healthy effect on college experience."

As a way to deal with personal stress factors, center therapists advise good nutrition, exercise and keeping perspective in everyday life

as important factors in maintaining mental health.

Center therapists also said people should be aware of common problems such as the Seasonal Affective Disorder, headaches and lack of energy with the onset of winter.

Workers at the clinic advise UK students seeking help to first visit the UK Counseling and Testing Center, located in Frazee Hall, for free consultation.

Students with more than 15 visits are referred to Psychological Services. Center therapists also make referrals in specialized cases like substance abuse and medical problems.

The first visit, consisting of an intake and conference with the therapist, is \$10. Subsequent visits are \$40.

The Psychological Services Center, located at 644 Maxwellton Ct., is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Appointments are necessary.

## Social work club members to aid University, Lexington

By April Shannon  
Contributing Writer

There is a rebirth on campus this fall. After a three-year period during which the group was dormant, the Student Social Workers Association has decided to make a comeback on the campus — and beyond.

The group of community-minded students have come together to help others and get their feet wet by watching and working with professionals in the social work field.

Members, ranging from graduate social work students to active and curious students in different fields, gain insight from guest speakers and professors who tell them precisely what social work is about and offer assistance for those who want to volunteer.

But club organizers said the groups must do more than attend

lectures and make job connections. Members have also turned to philanthropic projects that affect not only the UK campus, but also the outer reaches of the community. As social workers' apprentices, these students help feed and clothe the needy in projects like God's Pantry food drive, which is planned for the spring.

But the club isn't all hard work, said club President Valerie Cole. A semester-end function allows members to get to know each other, as well as potential employers.

Cole said all students interested in joining the club should attend the first meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, or leave their names and phone numbers in adviser and social work professor Beth Rompff's mailbox. New members must pay \$3 to join.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Funky national acts bringing Southern-rock to Wrocklage

By Nell Farmer  
Contributing Critic

In today's music scene with talented bands like Pearl Jam and Nirvana emerging all the time, a good question is, "What makes a band stand out?"

What makes a group worthy of a listening and fans? Diversity. A band talented enough to toss out powerful Southern-rock tunes and follow them up with some of the funkier, guitar-rich blues numbers rolled out this decade most certainly deserves a shot at "the big time."

Half Way Home definitely has it. To get the feel of what Half Way Home does to the auditory nerves, imagine lead guitarist Dean Zuckerman conjuring up almost mystical Southern-rock heavy-metal guitar licks. Meanwhile, Eddie Fagin delivers some of the funkier bass lines this side of the Mason-Dixon line, keeping perfect time with the frantic, maniacal, Bonhamesque drum playing of Kevin Costigan.

The ingredient that gets the multi-talented Half Way Home is Jennifer Barry, one of the most powerful and soulful frontwomen ever. Barry rolls the soul of Janis Joplin and the intoxicating grit of Stevie Nicks into a sensual stage presence that will someday break Half Way Home into the major spotlight.

**Who?**  
Alternative rockers Allgood (Athens, Ga.) L.A.-based Geffen recording artists Half Way Home

**Where?**  
Wrocklage, located at 361 West Short Street at 9:30 p.m.

**How Much?**  
Cover is \$4

The quality of music Half Way Home hammers out is not surprising. These four musicians are no strangers to the stage. Barry began singing in front of audiences at 17 and, realizing her innate talent, enrolled in Santa Monica City College as a music major.

While in school and trying to get a serious music career going, Barry met Zuckerman, a jazz-schooled guitarist who's been on the stage since 12. In 1986, Barry and Zuckerman hooked up with Fagin and Costigan, whose blues sensibilities inevitably drew the four together.

Geffen Records, their label, has this uncanny knack for reeling in bands that have a one-way ticket to the top. Take Guns 'n' Roses; no one outside the Los Angeles club scene had ever heard of this radical heavy-metal, punk band. But David Geffen, realizing talent when he saw it, chose to give the group a chance to do its thing. Guns 'n' Roses is now a full-fledged, pampered super group — and one of the hottest concert tickets in the United States.

A similar stage is set for Half Way Home. The band has risen from obscurity to one of the most popular L.A. club bands. The members are paying their dues with a five-shows-a-week schedule that includes most of the West Coast and stops at top clubs like Nashville, Tenn.'s famous Exit Inn, and Austin, Texas' Backroom; proving Half Way Home certainly has big talent and crowd appeal — two necessary components of big-time acts.

Half Way Home is embarking on a 37-state club trek that hits most major college towns, including Lexington tonight at 9:30 at The Wrocklage.

The band opens for Allgood. Allgood's latest release is *Ride the Bee*. Cover charge for this national acts show is \$4.



Los Angeles-based Half Way Home hits the Wrocklage tonight with Allgood, a band from Athens, Ga.

## Central City Homecoming draws folks from all over

Associated Press

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — Fans came from as far away as the Netherlands and Germany to see Kentucky music stars Don and Phil Everly at the annual Everly Brothers Homecoming, which had its finale during the weekend. Bert DeJonge and his wife, Lillian, traveled all the way from Amsterdam for a 14-day excursion in the United States.

"We always wanted a reason to come to the states," DeJonge said. He added that because he's a member of the Everlys' international fan club, Homecoming V was the perfect opportunity. DeJonge, 46, recalled first hearing the Everly Brothers as a 12-year-old in Ermelo, Netherlands.

The DeJonges watched Saturday as Maceo native Marty Brown signed autographs for a horde of people around his fan club booth.

But other fans were from closer to home. Wearing a Skid Row T-shirt, 14-year-old Ralph Mattingly of Beaver Dam said it was his first year at the concert. Though Mattingly missed the Everlys' holiday, he said he often hears their music at home.

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volvement in North America, etc. You  
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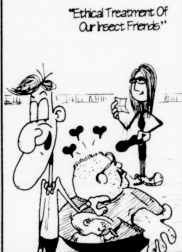


Sort of a grabbag of grievances—a protest  
potpourri, if you will.



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Don't Be A Loser!



# All new country stars starting to look like Doug Stone

Nashville and Hollywood meet in the middle 'neath the neon-lit casino circus known as Las Vegas for an absolute Elvis epiphany. It's the movie "Honeymoon in Vegas," and just for a teaser it has Bruce Springsteen's gravel-throat tearing up "Viva Las Vegas," while the opening credits roll.

I'm not usually someone big on soundtracks, but this is a hunka, hunka burnin' track that includes: U2's Bono, Travis Tritt, Vince Gill, Billy Joel (who believe it or not is nominated for a Country Music Association songwriting award), Ricky Van Shelton, Amy Grant, Dwight Yoakam and John Mellencamp in a rollicking tribute to America's favorite jelly donut-eating lounge singer, last seen pumping gas in Ypsilanti, Mich., during the weekend.

This soundtrack almost persuades me to buy the King's recently released box set. I said almost, baby, almost. Talkin' soundtrack blues, the recently married Mellencamp is also up for an award from the CMA, which airs its awards show Sept. 30. It may sound like a total rock 'n' roll invasion, but Mellencamp actually put out one of

the best "country" recordings of the year, the *Falling From Grace* soundtrack, which utilizes the talents of Nancy Griffith, Yoakam, Larry Crane, Joe Ely, and John Prine.

Picking up on the success of Hank Williams' (Like David Allen Goe said, "I just can't call Hank Williams Jr. 'Junior' anymore.") "Monday Night Football Theme," Polygram Video, which holds the rights to NFL films, has put together a 45-minute program set to the tunes of Kentucky-bred artists such as Steve Wariner (Russell Springs) and The Kentucky Headhunters (Metcalfe County), as well as other country artists like Randy Travis, Dolly Parton, Aaron Tippin and Yoakam. The host of the show is Billy Ray Cyrus (Flatwoods), the next Elvis (yeah, right). But he is the current king of the Billboard album charts.

A couple of Jeffs (Knight and Chance) are making noise on Mercury/Polygram this fall under the direction of producer Harold Shed (Alabama/K.T. Oslin). Both — and this scares me, as it may become a precedent in the future — look very much like Doug Stone. However,



Dave Lavender  
Kernel Columnist

their music is very different, not only from Stone, but from the rest of the pack, as well. Knight is a clean-cut, former big-truck driver (which seems like an oxymoron) who was forced into driving 18-wheelers after "bad gigs, no money, hunger, free whiskey and sore knuckles" from the bar circuit took their toll. So, he quit and brought more than 300 songs to Nashville, one of which appeared on Gill's multi-platinum *Pocket Full of Gold* album.

Although Mercury's marketing of Cyrus was nothing short of genius, it seems their pushing of Knight to America's 3.2 million truckers is a bit ill-founded. Sure, Knight was a trucker, and his first album is a cleverly crafted self-portrait (Knight wrote all 10 songs). Nonetheless, having owned a CB at various times of my existence, I just can't see a driver 3,000 miles from home plugged into Knight's three-

minute heartaches. Knight's Jim Croce, Tom T. Hall and Willie Nelson influences come out through a sound that resembles what Croce (who also was a trucker) would have sounded like within the parameters of a honky-tonk, heartbreak number.

Perhaps, through his steel-belt humming past and a small miracle, Knight will pick up a following as loyal as Coe's biker crowds.

However, nothing here caters to someone hauling cross-country. There are no classic remakes of "Six Days on the Road," Steve Earle style, and no Red Sovine re-workings. It is a decent debut — but two others could easily get buried under this immense, but cornered, marketing strategy.

The other Jeff is worth taking a chance on. If twin-fiddle Texas swing and fiddle-pedal-steel guitar is a saddle your ears like to climb on, Like Cordell native Ricky Skaggs, there was no other route for Chance except to be a music performer. Chance was a fiddle player in his brother's group, The Biggest Little Hillbilly Band in Texas, at the ripe age of 6.

And like Phil Collins, Chance

had to leave certain instruments behind, mainly the steel and the fiddle, when he became a frontman. However, he enlisted the support of Nashville's finest (Sonny Garrish, Eddie Bayers, David Hungate, etc.) to augment what is some of the best honky-tonk vocal cords in the industry.

Chance has a hit on his hands with his first release, Mel Street's "Walk Softly on the Bridges." But he is most at home when swinging, as is shown on the album's best cut, "Get Used to It." A two-stepping number that strikingly mirrors, with its impeccable tightly-woven background vocals, the vocal arrangements and stylings of Eddie Rabbit.

In fact, it is the overall vocal performance, both of Chance and the three-part harmony vocalists — Anthony Martin, Ronnie Scaife and Shania Twain — that really make

this album one of the best debuts by a male vocalist this year.

If you like both kinds of music, country and western, then WRFL's Hot Burrito show on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is for you. Rob Franklin and Matt Renfro, who is also bass guitarist for three of the hottest country bands in Lexington (The Longnecks, The Yonders, The City Slickers) play country the way it used to be (Buck Owens, Hank Sr., Johnny Cash) and the way it should be (Lyle Lovett, k.d. lang, The Mavericks, etc.).

As Roy Rogers, who is incidentally from my home county (Scioto County, Ohio), would say — with a slight derivation because of our life-styles of the poor and educated: Happy bike trails, partner!  
*Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*

## Emmys get nod for most dumb decisions

Generally, I shun lousy awards shows and stick with lousy sitcoms. But I did suffer through the recent telecast of the Emmy awards. I could moan and groan about some of the dumb decisions made by the Emmy voters, but that's a minor consideration compared to the *st* of strangeness that seems to govern the voting process. Some examples:

There's a category called "Outstanding Writing In A Music Or Variety Program." David Letterman's writers, who churn out five shows a week, are nominated. Two shows airing weekly — "In Living Color" and "Saturday Night Live" — are nominated. All three shows are, overall, good shows worthy of an Emmy nomination.

So who wins? The writers of the Academy Award broadcast in March. In addition to being uniformly lousy (as are most awards shows, as the recent Emmy telecast proves), the show was on once. One show that took months to prepare is nominated with — and victorious over — a host of better shows that have to meet a daily or weekly deadline.

It doesn't stop there, folks. Christopher Lloyd won the Emmy for "Outstanding Actor In A Drama Program." Nothing wrong with that, right? He's a good actor who certainly deserves awards. I've enjoyed his work in every TV show and movie I've seen him in.

But he won his award for one show. He starred in a made-for-TV movie that aired on the Disney Channel. I read he did a total of one week's work on the project. And he beat prime-time drama actors who do a week's worth of work every week.

Maybe Lloyd deserved his award. Maybe the Oscar telecast really was that good to the Emmy voters. But they also should have been nominated in separate categories — categories for outstanding work in a single program. If you write or act every week or day, you fit into the category of outstanding work in a series.

That makes sense to me, and it used to make sense to the Emmy people. In the past, the two categories — series and single shows — were separate.



Toby Gibbs  
Kernel Columnist

Here's another correction: They need to figure out what belongs where. After "Northern Exposure" won for Best Drama Series, the producers of that show let the audience in on a little secret — the show is a comedy. It's not a drama at all. Of course, most of us knew that. Unfortunately, the Emmy folks did not.

"The Simpsons" is the funniest sitcom on television. The Emmy folks did its not a sitcom. It's an animated series, they say. So, it's usually up against "Garfield" specials and other such shows. But it is a half-hour long, it has recurring characters and settings, and it's funny. That makes it a sitcom to me.

I pledged not to moan about the Emmy winners and losers, but I simply must speak out on a few:

• A soap operaque miniseries about Jackie Kennedy was miniseries of the year. With imaginary

phone conversation between Jackie and Marilyn Monroe and other fiction, this garbage hardly deserves to be given the same award as "Roots" or any of the other good miniseries. If it's a bad year for miniseries — simply don't give out an award.

• Michael Richards — Kramer from "Seinfeld" — wasn't even nominated, even though his character belongs in the Wacky Neighbor Hall of Fame.

• Multiple Emmys for a televised Natalie Cole concert? She's a good singer, but I've never seen what the fuss is about the "Unforgettable" album. Give half the Emmy to Nat King Cole.

• "Seinfeld" is much better than the screechy "Murphy Brown" show. Dan Quayle is wrong; he didn't cause "Murphy" to win, as he claimed. Most voters and critics, honestly, sincerely feel "Murphy" is the best sitcom. Quayle has nothing to do with that. But for me, "Seinfeld" is better in every way.

• Why even nominate Rosalind Wiseman? She complained in the past she had been "snubbed." But

the word "snubbed" implies you were in a nomination, that it's a right of which you're being deprived. It's not a right, and no one is owed. Whining at John Goodman every week can't hold a candle to the other nominees, who actually can act.

Other than nonsensical nominations and winners, the Emmy telecast — which is supposed to celebrate the best in TV — wound up embodying the worst of television. Overall, most of the nominees and winners are fine, aside from the occasional disagreements. No one will argue on who deserves to win each award. That's unavoidable.

But everyone agrees that the Emmy telecast, with its boring production numbers, unfunny canned one-liners and dull pace, doesn't do justice to the best of TV. There are many good moments during a given TV season. Can't we put them together for one simple awards show?

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



### Campus Watch

SGA Campus Watch Committee will have interviews for potential employees soon. Please call 257-3191 or come to Room 120 of the Student Center if interested.

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# PERSPECTIVE



## Our New Kentucky Home

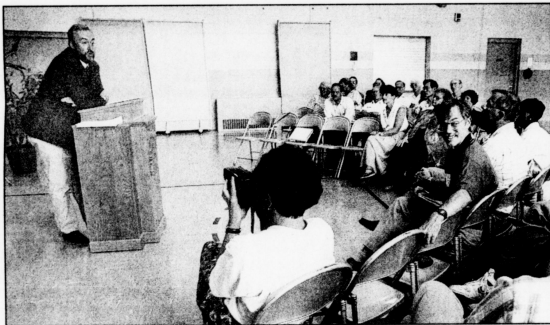
Photos by  
**Steve Dozier,**  
School of Journalism



I moved to Lexington on Aug. 6. On Aug. 7, I began the first portion of the tour. By Aug. 14, I had seen and learned more about Kentucky than my state of origin (Tennessee). This immediate and total immersion into Kentucky culture has given me a great appreciation for Kentucky and its history, as well as a lasting bond with the Commonwealth's land and people. The experiences that I had on the tour have given me a sense of purpose that urges me to go beyond doing a good job here at UK. I feel compelled to make a meaningful contribution to the state that is my new home. **Maria Anastasakis,** professor, College of Human Environmental Sciences



We also looked into some of the dilemmas of the rural areas, like this photo at the Star Fire Project, near Hazard, Ky., where tens of thousands of acres are being stripped of coal — whole mountain tops are being leveled. The claim is that the land will be ripe for various types of economic development, but it is gut-wrenching to see the mountains laid low in such a manner. Painful choices between economic development and the beauty of the environment. **Lance Brunner,** Appalachian Center



It is important for every UK faculty (member), whether native or adopted Kentuckians, to learn the geology, sociology, culture and humanity of the students and/or patients they serve. This tour provided me the opportunity to do so, as well as providing me with a factual learning on the impact and influence of UK on the diverse populations of Kentucky. **Dr. Bann C. Kang,** College of Medicine

## Balance free time with studying

**Dear Counselor,**  
I need some advice. In the last two semesters my grades frequently have been "average." I believe that I can do better; my test scores do not reflect what I really know. I feel I have the potential to do well and, like the commercial says, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." What tips and suggestions do you have on how to improve my academic performance?

**Mark**  
**Business sophomore**

**Dear Mark,**  
Many students have the potential to excel academically at UK. However, having the potential is not enough.

You must cultivate success habits and use efficient strategies to realize this potential effectively. In regard to this issue, let's examine a few habits and skills you can develop to maximize your abilities. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. And, because you like slogans, here are a few more to help you remember key personal development areas.

"Don't leave home without it!" Have your purpose and goals very clear as you start each day. Goals are what you want to accomplish and a purpose is why you want to accomplish the goals. Establishing these elements will guide you in completing specific tasks. Ask yourself the question, "What tasks can I do today that will assist me in achieving my goals?"

### COUNSELOR'S CORNER

You may wish to organize these tasks by using an academic calendar, a weekly schedule and/or a daily "ABC" list. An academic calendar should have your important test dates and assignments marked. The weekly schedule contains your consistent activities (study time, classes, work, etc.) An ABC list is a prioritizing system in which you identify important and urgent tasks (As); important but non-urgent tasks (Bs); and non-important and non-urgent tasks (Cs).

After you have planned your work in this manner, don't forget: You must work your plan.

"Be all that you can be!" Maximize your potential by learning more effective study strategies to enhance your academic performance. Most students have had very little training in how to learn. By the way, when was your last lesson in how to read, take notes, motivate yourself, manage your time, take tests and memorize large quantities of information?

Ask yourself the following questions. Do you:

- Survey a chapter before reading it?
- Review your notes within 24 hours of class?
- Identify possible test questions from your notes and textbooks?
- Use mnemonic devices to aid re-

call?

- Identify specific times and places for studying?

These are just a few strategies that enable you to study smarter, not harder.

"You deserve a break today!" Do you make time for fun? Balancing your study time with exercise or other activities can help lower stress and may improve your overall academic performance.

I learn about relaxation techniques by seeking information on stress management. (Stop by the Counseling and Testing Center for a free brochure.) How do you know when it is time to relax? When you constantly tell yourself, "I don't have time to relax" might be the best time to relax.

Make, if you use these suggestions and strategies, you may be pleasantly surprised with your results. If you are interested in learning more about how to maximize your chances for academic success, consider enrolling in the Master Student Program offered through the UK Counseling and Testing Center. This course focuses on strategies to improve motivation, concentration, time management, reading, note taking and test taking, and it can be applied to your classes.

*Students who would like more information about this program and other services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center should go to 301 Frazee Hall or call 257-8701.*

## Tips for personal safety on campus

The UK police would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to campus. We want your time on UK's campus to be safe and enjoyable. We will do our part, but campus safety depends on everyone, including you.

Like all communities, UK has incidents of crime. But by taking certain precautions, criminal acts can be reduced drastically. We strongly urge you to work with us to achieve this goal.

Protect yourself and your belongings by using common sense and taking the following precautions when walking:

- Always be aware of your surroundings. Walk with an air of confidence. Hold your head high and take in the scenery. Don't use headphones while you're walking or running. They impede your ability to hear what's going on around you.
- Avoid going out at night alone. There truly is safety in numbers. Use the Student Government Association-sponsored escort service. For information on the service, call 257-3191.
- When walking, never take shortcuts. Always use a main path where there is plenty of light, along with pedestrian and vehicle traffic. Alleys, parks and parking lots can be dark and isolated.
- Acquaint yourself with the locations of the emergency phones

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

on campus and use them. The police would rather be called and not be needed than be called when needed. Keep your key ready so you can enter your room, apartment or car without delay.

If you're being followed ... cross the street, change direction. Keep looking back so the person knows you can't be surprised. Go to a well-lighted area, enter a store, house, residence hall, classroom or library — anywhere there are people. Call the police immediately.

If you're held up ... don't resist. No amount of money is worth taking chances with your life. Park in well-lighted areas. Look in your car's back seat before getting in. Make sure you have enough gas to get where you're going.

Even by taking all these precautions, there still exists the possibility you may be assaulted. If you are assaulted, stay calm. Don't be ashamed or embarrassed. Try to remember everything you can about your assailant's description and mode of transportation. Get help at once. Tell the first person you see what has happened and ask that person to assist you. Also, call the police

immediately. The shorter the time period between an incident and the investigation, the greater the chances of apprehending the offender. Your welfare and preventing a repeat occurrence is our main concern.

Protect yourself and your belongings by using common sense and taking the following precautions for your home:

- Don't let strangers in. Always ask for a company ID and call to verify it if you're suspicious.
- Keep your door locked at all times. If you take even a short nap, make sure the door is locked. If you live in a residence hall and leave your room to shower or visit it down the hall, lock your door!
- Never leave doors propped open for entry later, even for friends. Anyone could walk in.
- Don't hide keys outside your door, under mats, etc. Don't leave notes that tell a burglar no one's home. Ask friends who leave notes to push them well under the door, out of sight.

If you have any questions or need further information, contact the UK Police Department at 257-1616 or stop by the office at 305 Euclid Ave.

*Stephanie B. Bastin is the crime prevention coordinator for the UK Police Department. "For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.*





# U of L Foundation grows by \$100 million

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — During the 11 years Donald Swain has been president of the University of Louisville, the U of L Foundation's work on the foundation's behalf hasn't been without controversy.

Swain has spent an estimated \$114,000 in foundation funds for entertainment during the past two years, with the foundation board's approval. But at the same time the university has laid off employees and cut salaries to accommodate significant cuts in the state budget.

During his tenure, the foundation has grown from about \$46 million to \$146.6 million, most of it from major fund-raising campaigns and improved earnings on the foundation's assets.

Private donors have given the foundation about \$10 million a year in recent years.

The U of L Foundation, which oversees endowment funds and other private contributions to the university, has continued to grow rapidly despite a poor economy. Its assets, primarily stocks and bonds, totaled \$146.6 million as of March, up from \$131.7 million on June 30, 1991. The Courier-Journal found in reviewing foundation financial reports.

The growth has come from contributors and from investment earnings that have averaged 12.6 percent a year for the three years ending June 30, 1991. That was the 45th best performance among 304 university foundations that participated in a national survey, said Larry Owsley, U of L's chief financial officer.

While the U of L Foundation is dwarfed by those at some of the nation's universities — Harvard University has a \$5 billion endowment, for example — it has become one of the major foundations among those affiliated with state-supported schools, according to a survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

As of June 30, 1991, a survey of 106 public universities ranked the U of L Foundation 20th, based on foundation assets in relation to full-time student enrollment. The University of Kentucky's \$84.8 million endowment ranked 66th.

The overall growth of the foundation's assets, Swain says, is a legacy that he began with confidence.

"One of the things I always thought I could do for U of L is leave a much strengthened endowment," he said.

While Swain leads fund-raising efforts for U of L, he doesn't manage the foundation alone. It's run by an 11-member board of directors that includes four U of L trustees

and six people from outside the university.

The over-arching purpose of the foundation is to provide resources for academic purposes," Swain said. That includes salary supplements, some scholarship funds to attract better students and money to encourage faculty research.

Each year the foundation gives the university money based on the average amount of its endowment in the three previous years. Most of the money goes to university departments for uses specified by contributors to the endowment.

It also gives the university any interest earned on its current funds — money which generally isn't restricted to a particular use. It also disburses some annual contributions that are earmarked for specific purposes.

In the year ending June 30, 1991, the most recent period for which such information is available, nearly \$8.3 million of foundation money went to the university to support its schools, colleges, student services and financial aid. Another \$2.8 million went to administrative and supporting services, including the Development Office, which got \$673,000 to help raise more money from contributors.

Swain also provided \$175,000 in foundation funds to support 37 faculty research projects.

While Swain's research support won accolades from faculty members, the money he spent for entertainment — about \$49,000 last year and \$65,000 in the previous year — raised questions from faculty and staff employees.

The faculty senate, responding to the costs of such foundation-supported entertainment, called last April for the elimination of "ostentatious entertainment, whatever its rationale and whatever the source of funds that support it."

One professor, Rose Dagirmanjian, head of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, even questioned if a real budget problem exists at U of L.

At a trustees' meeting last year, Dagirmanjian said "that just the investment returns on a \$100 million foundation would have taken care of the whole budget problem," she recalled recently.

Swain said he's proud of the foundation's growth during his tenure. And he wants it to keep growing, so he won't use foundation money to augment regular operating expenses.

"I believe the long-term interests of the university are not to substitute foundation funds for what should come from the state budget," Swain said.



Because of a fire Saturday night, Court Sports on S. Limestone Street will be closed temporarily.

# Hurricane-ravaged south Florida on way to recovery

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Two weeks after being pounded by Hurricane Andrew, south Florida staged yesterday toward what might have to pass for normalcy, as temporary crises gave way to the beginnings of a long recovery.

Authorities said shelter, food, water and clothing were available to everyone who needed them. The desperate scramble for life's necessities was replaced by long lines for food stamps and federal grants, tedious home repairs and clean up, and family life in annoyingly close quarters at military tent cities.

"It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood again," said Bob Beolet, moving a neighbor's lawn in the hard-hit Cutler Ridge area. "It's good to see the clean-up guys here."

Down the block from Beolet, county garbage crews loaded debris into dump trucks. At another house, a contracting crew nailed plywood and tarpaper on a roof peeled apart by Andrew's 165 mph wind Aug. 24.

New federal and state aid centers opened, handing out millions of dollars in food stamps, disaster grants and interest-free loans.

Help-wanted signs sprouted along U.S. 1, some for home supply stores struggling to keep up with demand.

Contractors roamed tent cities seeking laborers at \$10 an hour. Federal marshals exhorted the residents to work.

"We don't want people to just sit around all day," said Eric Thompson, a deputy U.S. marshal.

The five tent cities, initially shunned by most storm refugees, suddenly were nearly full yesterday. Evacuees were sent out of 11 schools that had served as shelters; the schools had to be prepared for the start of classes Sept. 14, two weeks late.

"We feel it's real important that the kids get back into school. It will put a normal pattern back into their lives," said Nancy Retherford, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Military tents housed 2,154 people early yesterday, and Army Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds said more tent cities may be built.

"It's no longer just a few tents," said Roland Bombalier, who went

to the one at Harris Field six days earlier. "It's really a small town."

His new neighborhood includes a medical tent, kitchen, showers, a barber shop, a YMCA day care tent filled with raucous children, and a tent with lawyers offering free advice. Amenities such as televisions and videocassette recorders have been added, and a sound stage was being built for live band performances.

"We even had The Miami Herald thrown to our front door today," said Bombalier, 46.

Helicopters chopped low overhead nearly constantly, and privacy was minimal. Some families pulled down tent flaps, worsening the sticky heat. Others marked their homesteads by hanging sheets as partitions.

Authorities said there had been a few arrests for intoxication or fighting. Any alcohol brought into the tents is confiscated.

Domestic squabbles also flared.

"Some of these people are seeing more of their families than they do all year," Thompson said.

Overall, "they are as happy as can be expected," said Cynthia Gomez, a Red Cross volunteer.

The storm left an estimated

250,000 people homeless.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state social services agency opened five new centers in southern Dade County to provide emergency one-month supplies of food stamps. Some \$18.5 million in stamps had been allocated, and \$2.8 million in state grants to families had been mailed out, state spokesman Jim Minter said yesterday.

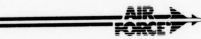
The new food stamp centers drew thousands for long waits. At other offices, federal disaster grants and Small Business Administration loans were offered.

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## Gas

Continued from Page 1

staff was forced to evacuate the building.

MacLean said it was fortunate the accident happened on a holiday weekend when few people were in the Chemistry-Physics building. She said she didn't "even want to speculate" what the situation would have been like had it been a regular class day.

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Students who wish to enroll in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan must enroll by **September 9, 1992.**

**HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:** Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to **Student Insurance Division**) by September 9. You may mail to:

**STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION**  
**PO BOX 809026**  
**DALLAS, TX 75380-9884**

**OR** You may enroll at the Student Health Service, Room B-170, Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on September 9.

**QUESTIONS:** Call 1-800-767-0700 .....MEGA Life  
 233-8982.....Info. Link (new computerized line to answer questions)

**OR** 233-6356 .....Student Health Service  
 257-5390.....Student Health Service

**EFFECTIVE:** The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment.

**CONTINUE ENROLLMENT:** Students wishing to continue enrollment from 91-92 have 14 days from the day school starts in the Fall, (deadline September 9) and have 14 days from the end of the 6 month period ending February 26, (deadline March 13) to make payment.

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