



WEATHER Partly sunny today, high near 70; mostly clear tonight, low around 40; sunny tomorrow, high near 70.

JUST SWIMMINGLY The swimming and diving coaches give a view of their teams for this year. See preview, page 2.



Tue
October 10, 1995

Classified 7 News 4
Crossword 7 Sports 2
Divisions 5 Viewpoint 6

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

CHE sends UK, Murray back to drawing board

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education yesterday failed to settle a dispute between two universities about who should train engineers in the Paducah area.

Instead, the council re-engineered the issue.

UK and Murray State University were told to find ways to cooperatively offer multiple programs, not just engineering classes,

in McCracken County. At the same time, the council voted to reject the proposal that triggered the bitter dispute between Paducah and Murray — UK's plan to team with Paducah Community College to offer bachelor's degrees in chemical and mechanical engineering.

A regional center that UK and Murray State could use for engineering education and other programs was one option in a consultant's study for the council last

month. The university presidents — Charles Wethington of UK and Kern Alexander of Murray State — said they expected to reach a resolution.

They apparently will have a month. The council, which exists in part to recommend a budget for higher education, is to meet Nov. 13 to set a funding target for the next two years.

Business leaders in Paducah have pledged \$8 million for an

engineering building at the community college. It was viewed in Murray, 40 miles south, as an attempt to create a four-year college in Paducah.

UK estimated it could produce 60 to 80 engineering graduates a year. But the council is unlikely to approve a program on that scale, Chairman James Miller of Owensboro said after the meeting.

Instead, the council wants greater cooperation between the two cities and an "increased pres-

ence" for Murray State in McCracken County, Miller said. Apparently alluding to UK, Miller said the council expects increased educational offerings to be as efficient as possible. "And we don't think that can be done by excluding Murray," he said.

As for a consortium of UK, Murray State and the community college, Miller said "the mix is up to the parties to propose," and the council would judge it on merits.

Murray State, as one of Ken-

tucky's "regional" universities, has a mission that includes service to Paducah and McCracken County. It also has degree programs in engineering technology and engineering physics, but graduates are not allowed to take Kentucky's licensing exams for engineers.

Paducah has no four-year college, public or private. But Murray State offers eight degree programs in Paducah, using space in public schools and the community college.

UK scholars studying PSAs

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

Can people just say "no"? That's what four UK researchers have been asking in their study about the effects of public service announcements directed at those likely to use drugs.

Lewis Donohew, professor of communications and senior research scholar in the University's Center for Prevention Research; Philip Palmgreen, professor of communications; Rick Hoyle, associate professor of psychology; and Elizabeth Lorch, professor of psychology, announced the results of their 10-year study at a news conference held yesterday in Patterson Office Tower.

"What we are doing overall," said Donohew, "is trying to build a science of communication and prevention based on the persuasion process."

The first segment of the study, which targeted an 18-to-25-year-old age group, found that "sensation seeking," the amount of stimulation that a certain personality desires, is related to drug use.

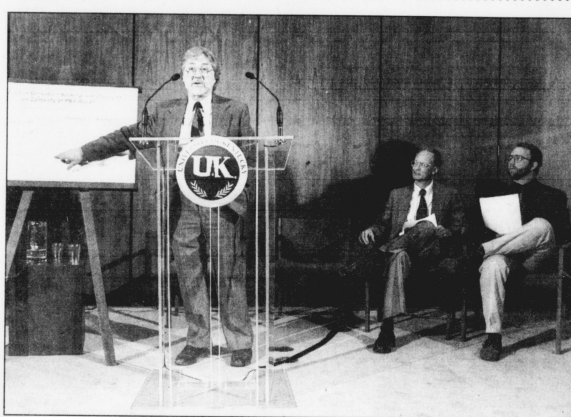
The public service announcements directed at high-sensation seekers also attracted the attention of low-sensation seekers. The results showed that public service announcements directed at high-sensation seekers are necessary to affect the majority of viewers.

The next segment of the study will direct messages to adolescents, focusing on the direct effects of the announcements and the processes involved.

The team has received a \$1.7 million grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to continue for an additional four years their study of the influence that public service announcements have on people who are at high risk for drug use.

"The idea is to get these people into other activities other than drug use," Palmgreen said.

The new study will involve a campaign that will



DRUG FREE Lewis Donohew points to a study concerning the effects of anti-drug public service announcements yesterday. Donohew and his colleagues have received a \$1.7 million grant from the national institute on drug abuse.

place anti-drug public service announcements in Lexington and Knoxville, Tenn., which were chosen for their similarities. The announcements will target students in grades eight through 11 for a four-month period beginning in January 1997.

The researchers will conduct one-on-one interviews with 3,200 adolescents from both cities. They will monitor the protective and risk factors, attitudes and behaviors common among drug users while focusing on sensation seeking.

"If we can reduce the number of sensation seekers who get into the drug abuse pipeline, we will have significantly reduced the number of young adults

that are at risk for both drug abuse and AIDS," Donohew said.

The study also will examine the effectiveness of televised public service announcements. Palmgreen said that attitudes about drug use have become more positive among adolescents and there have never been messages directed at them.

"It has never been an anti-drug PSA campaign like ours that's directed at the 13-17 age group of high sensation seekers," he said.

Since the project began in 1985, NIDA has donated more than \$4.5 million to UK faculty members for this project.

NEWSbytes

NATION Saboteurs hit Amtrak train; kill one

HYDER, Ariz. — Saboteurs calling themselves "Sons of Gestapo" pulled 29 spikes from a stretch of railroad track, sending an Amtrak train hurtling off a bridge into a dry stream bed yesterday, authorities said. One person was killed and about 100 were injured.

A note found outside the train in a remote expanse of desert referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both rallying cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

"That's what leads me to believe this is a terrorist attack," said Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited, bound from Miami to Los Angeles with 248 passengers and 20 crew members, derailed while crossing a 30-foot-high bridge 50 to 60 miles southwest of Phoenix sometime after 1 a.m.

Four cars plunged from the bridge at 50 mph, with three coming to rest on their sides on the sandy bottom of the desert wash.

One person was killed, 12 were seriously hurt and about 100 others suffered less serious injuries, said Sgt. Tim Campbell, a sheriff's spokesman.

Earthquake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — A powerful earthquake shook Mexico's Pacific coast yesterday, toppling a seven-story resort hotel, cracking homes and bridges and killing at least 59 people, authorities said.

At least 90 people were reported injured by the 7.6 magnitude quake, which was felt as far north as Dallas and Oklahoma City, Okla. according to seismologists. It was the second powerful tremor to hit Mexico in a month.

The quake struck at 9:37 a.m. and was centered three miles off the Pacific Coast between Colima and Jalisco states. The tremor lasted about two minutes and was followed by two small aftershocks.

Forty-four people were killed in coastal communities in Jalisco, state spokesman Jorge Alberto Salinas said by telephone yesterday afternoon.

O. J. Simpson grants interview

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson will give his first extensive interview since his acquittal to NBC, his former employer, for no pay and with no questions barred, the network said yesterday.

Simpson will be interviewed live for about an hour tomorrow by Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric on "Dateline NBC," said NBC News spokeswoman Beth Comstock.

Simpson's interview will air around 9 p.m. EDT, in the middle of a special three-hour broadcast, she said. Simpson spoke briefly by phone on CNN's "Larry King Live" last week.

NBC News President Andrew Lack negotiated by phone over the weekend with Simpson's representatives and then with Simpson himself to secure the upcoming interview.

A jury acquitted Simpson, 48, last week in the June 12, 1994, knife slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Several jurors have come forward to say they believed the prosecution failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

NAMEdropping

Graham to hold crusade in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham will hold the first crusade in his hometown in nearly a quarter-century next September.

The Sept. 26-29 event will be at the still unfinished 73,000-seat Carolina Panthers stadium in downtown Charlotte — one of only two U.S. crusades the preacher plans, organizers said at a news conference yesterday.

Graham, 77, who has been ill in recent months, conducted his first crusade in Charlotte in 1947. He also held meetings in the city in 1958 and 1972.

"We come with an urgency — this may be his last," said Cliff Barrows, who has been Graham's music and program director for more than 40 years.



Graham

Plus/minus grading is tabled again

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

A proposed grading system has many pluses and minuses — so many in fact, the University Senate has decided to table it for the second time.

The new grading scale would call for a plus/minus system for all classes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although many senators did not necessarily have an opinion on the possible system change, many did have strong opinions on whether or not the change should be University-wide.

Last year, the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee considered an Arts and Sciences proposal to establish the plus/minus system for undergraduates in that college.

After some debate, the committee recommended that the change be implemented on a University-wide scale.

However, when the it was brought back to the full University Senate yesterday, it was only proposed for classes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gretchen LaGodna, chairwoman of the Senate, said the reason it was scaled back was because there was no clear consensus or wide-spread discussion from any of the other colleges in the University.

See SENATE on 8

LCC poll surveys people on issues

Students in professor Tim Cantrell's political science class at Lexington Community College spent nine days surveying registered voters on governmental issues in Kentucky.

The 68 students who conducted the survey spoke with 1,231 registered voters in Bourbon, Fayette, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford counties.

Residents who participated in the survey had to be registered voters who have voted five times in the last 10 elections.

"We do this survey to predict how the election might turn out," said political science professor Tim Cantrell.

Of the participants in the five counties that took part in the survey, Fayette's residents had the highest percentage of voters.

Fayette made up 77 percent of the voters, while Bourbon county only had one percent of voters.

It doesn't surprise me that Fayette County had the most participation because most of my students are from this area," Cantrell said.

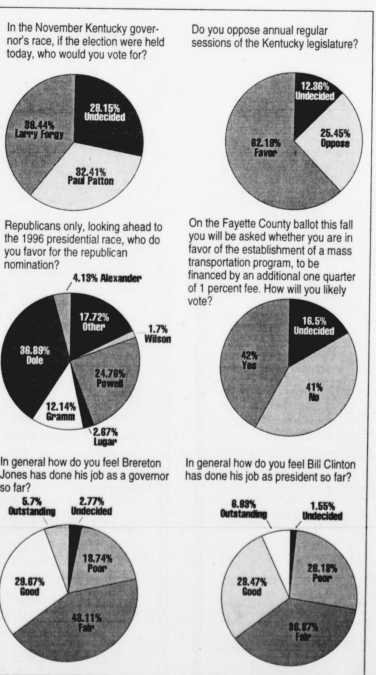
Students asked all registered voters a total of 11 questions, but Fayette residents were asked two additional questions.

The first question asked how many residents use the Lexington Bus System. The second question asked Fayette residents if they are in favor of an additional levy of a 1 percent increase in the transportation program and an occupational license fee, to finance the bus system.

Of all the residents polled in Fayette County, 42 percent were in favor of the levy increase while 41 percent decided against the increase.

The survey found that only 4 percent of residents polled in Fayette County are frequent bus riders and over 50 percent have never ridden on Lexington's bus system.

Cantrell said the reason Fayette County residents were asked the additional questions was because they will be asked these questions on the ballot in



CHARLES COOPER/Kentrel staff

See LCC on 8

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

UK looking toward battle with 'Dawgs

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Two more wins. Two more wins on the road. Two more wins on the road against LSU and Arkansas. Add that up and you get the confidence boost the UK volleyball team needed as it prepares this week to face Southeastern Conference rival Georgia at Memorial Coliseum Friday.

"In terms of it being a pivotal weekend, it was two important wins for us on the road," said UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory, downplaying the victories over the top two teams in the SEC's Western Division.

"Every weekend is crucial for us from here on out," she said. Especially this weekend, when the Cats play host to the Bulldogs in Memorial Coliseum while the line for Saturday's Midnight Madness grows outside.

After defeating Georgia, Alabama and Auburn last weekend, the Bulldogs and the Wildcats were tied atop the SEC's Eastern Division with 5-1 conference records.

Georgia has the advantage, however, with a better overall record. The Bulldogs own a 12-5 record while UK's record stands at 8-8.

Since slaughtering Alabama last Sunday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Cats have won four straight games, including last Tuesday's win over Morehead State.

Most importantly, the Wildcats finally turned it on in the clutch facing a hostile crowd of about 550 Razorback fans in Arkansas' Barn-

hill Arena on Sunday afternoon. After dropping the first game of a best-of-five match 8-15, UK walked over Arkansas 15-3, 15-6 to grab the advantage. The Wildcats' season-long struggle with inconsistency surfaced again, however, and UK lost the fourth game 10-15. Just one game left to play.

"Typically, the team that wins the fourth game wins the fifth," Ralston-Flory said.

But the Wildcats rallied behind the play of senior Molly Dreisbach (29 kills, 16 digs) and Gina Heustis (17 kills and nine digs) to seal the match with a 15-11 victory.

"That gave us a huge amount of confidence," Ralston-Flory said. Confidence was something the Cats may need against Georgia this weekend.

Notes:

▼ In addition to notching two more wins, Ralston-Flory may have solved her setter controversy. Junior Ansley Grimes started both games last weekend, producing 73 assists against Arkansas and 36 against LSU.

Sophomore Fiona Bolten, who began the year as the starting setter, lost the job after nagging injuries and mediocre performance. She sat on the bench for both games over the weekend.

▼ Dreisbach added more ink to UK's record books this weekend, becoming the all-time Wildcat attack attempts leader with 3,779. She passed Lisa Bokovoy (1985-88, 3,739 attempts).

Dreisbach also is only 145 kills away from becoming UK's all-time kills leader.



TOP CAT UK outside hitter Molly Dreisbach only needs 145 more kills to become UK's all-time leader in that category.

Dolphins without Marino for at least one game

By Freida Ratliff Frisaro
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — One day after breaking the NFL record for completions, Dan Marino had knee surgery yesterday and the Miami Dolphins quarterback will miss at least one game and possibly more.

Marino underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee and had blood drained from his severely bruised left hip. The injuries occurred during Sunday's 27-24 overtime loss to Indianapolis. Marino finished the game and broke Fran Tarkenton's NFL career record for completions.

Marino could be back for the Oct. 22 game against the Jets in New York, but he's more likely to return against Buffalo the following week.

"We're not sure how long it's going to be," coach Don Shula said. "Every knee is different. Originally they said day to day, but obviously he's out this week."

Marino's replacement Sunday at New Orleans will be Bernie Kosar, starting for the first time in his two seasons with Miami.

"We brought Bernie in for this type of insurance," coach Don Shula said. "We're confident he can do the job for us."

Kosar's last start came in 1993, when he found himself playing just four days after signing with the Dallas Cowboys.

"That week I had to get used to a new system, new terminology, a new environment and the timing with new players," Kosar said. "Here I'm familiar with the system and the guys."

Marino stayed in Sunday's game after hurting his knee late in the second quarter. Shula wasn't sure exactly when the injury happened.

"He felt something different, a clicking sensation," Shula said. "But he felt he could go."

Marino bruised his hip when hit after throwing a pass early in the third quarter. He sat out one series.

"It seemed like he was moving well at the end of the game," Shula said.

Swimmers and divers preparing for new season

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Handwritten pieces of paper have appeared taped to the walls in the residence hall rooms of some of the UK swimmers.

On them are scrawled little

messages of hope: slogans and goals each swimmer wants to achieve this year.

By themselves the slips of paper don't mean much. But this is a team that lost its enthusiasm by the end of last year, UK swimming coach Gary Connelly said, especial-

ly among the men. "By the end of last year, everybody had sort of lost focus," Connelly said.

In the off-season, several of the male swimmers quit school, or transferred, Connelly said. Among these were freshmen stars Sean Galegher and Richie King.

Meanwhile senior phenom Andrew Aitken graduated and currently is training at Lancaster Aquatics Center in hope of making the 1996 Olympic Team.

"You can't say that Andrew isn't going to be missed," Connelly said, "but the people we've brought in should make it less painful for us."

That includes 15 freshmen on a roster that adds just eight other veteran swimmers in the NCAA.

Does that cause some concern for Connelly? "It did at first, but it doesn't now," he said. "The new freshmen sort of revitalized the team."

Swimming is an individual sport, whose competitors' progress rises and falls like the ripples they create in the pool.

Swimmers train hard everyday, Connelly said, swimming laps back and forth, back and forth, back and forth.

"Basically, the concept is to beat them up and then beat them up some more," Connelly said.

The men's team will depend on a strong performance from 6-foot-4 junior Rick Barber, a sprinter. Connelly expects him to be UK's first All-American since David Baron earned the honor in 1972.

In the meantime, six female swimmers and divers have won seven All-American awards since 1991. Seniors Tina Johnson and Jenny Baker took home diving All-American honors last year, and sophomore Leigh Dalton earned one in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

And UK diving coach Mike Lyden expects sophomore Beth Leake to shatter UK's diving records by the end of her career.

But the women's team also must replace 1994 All-American Kelly Heath, who graduated last year.

"Not only was (Heath) a talented athlete, she was a real spark plug," Connelly said.

Heath and her roommate Margo Lynch, who also graduated last year, led the team.

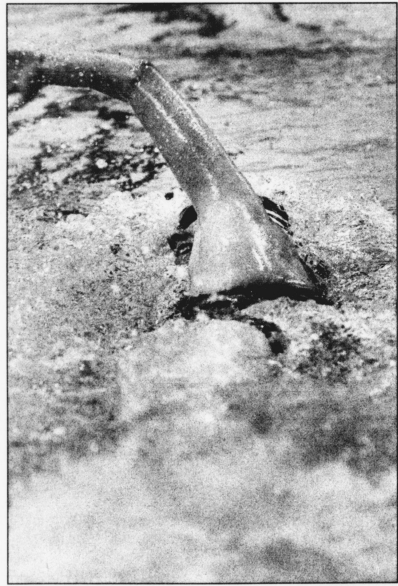
Connelly is counting on Dalton and freshmen Rachel Komisarz, Emily Grass and Janie Reed to fill the departed seniors' spots.

Both Lyden and Connelly got a first glimpse of their teams in pseudo-competition Friday night during the Blue-White scrimmage.

Johnson led the divers with 160.87 points. Baker injured her right arm diving from the 10-meter platform, but she should be able to compete when the Cats travel to Tennessee on Saturday.

Sophomore Paco Rivera beat freshman diver Ryan Wolman-Lee with a 158.77 point score.

On the swimmers side of the pool, Connelly said some freshmen surprised him with good performances, while others disappointed him.



MAKING WAVES UK swimmer Leigh Dalton, a sophomore, earned All-American honors last season in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

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5K WALK/RUN!!!

DATE: October 14, 1995
ARRIVAL: 8:30 AM
STARTING TIME: 9:00 AM

WHERE: Gate 2 Commonwealth Stadium
PARKING: Free parking available at the stadium
FEES: \$12.00 if walkers/runners register on Oct. 14, before Oct. 14, the fee is \$10.00 (if registering by mail, please have registration sent to the Student Activities Board before Oct. 13).

T-SHIRTS: Each walker/runner will receive a free Homecoming T-shirt with their paid entry fee.
AWARDS: A trophy will be given to the top 3 male, top 3 female, and top 3 overall walkers/runners.

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
at the UK STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
203 Student Center
Lexington, KY 40506-0030
257-8867

Television helping UK improve image

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

After taking a week long hiatus from competition, the UK football team is preparing to jump back into its Southeastern Conference schedule when LSU comes to town Saturday.

"I definitely think the off week came at a good time," offensive tackle Barry Jones said yesterday. "We got some people healthy and went out and worked on things (LSU) might do against us. We got a week ahead."

On the recruiting road

Since the open date on the Cats' schedule corresponded with Oct. 6, the opening day of the high school recruiting bonanza, the UK coaching staff traveled to various locales throughout the state and nation.

Recruiters are not allowed any direct contact with the athletes during the early weeks of the recruiting process.

The UK coaching staff conducted a meeting Sunday to discuss the results of the weekend on the recruiting trail. Curry, who traveled to Hyden, Ky., to watch Leslie County quarterback Tim Couch, said people out in the state and beyond have taken notice of UK's recent good fortune.

The UK coach thinks his team's positive, public image can be attributed partly to television. Both the Cats' victories this season have been televised to large audiences.

The Indiana game was shown as the Big Ten Game of the Week, and the South Carolina contest was shown regionally by Jefferson-Pilot and nationally by the Prime Network.

"We're very fortunate that lately we've gotten a lot of television coverage," Curry said. "I think it's obvious that our program is back on track. We're headed in the right direction — not all where we want to be. But people have responded well."

Jefferson-Pilot announced yesterday the UK-Georgia game on Oct. 21 in Athens, Ga., will be shown as the SEC Game of the Week changing the kickoff time from 1 p.m. to 12:37 p.m.

Etc.

The Cats are currently 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the SEC. After losing 28-10 to Florida Saturday, LSU's record dropped to 3-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in conference.

Saturday's matchup with LSU will mark UK's annual observance of Homecoming. The Cats own a 37-12 record in Homecoming games.



NEW ROLE UK linebacker Donté Key (87) practiced part of the past week at defensive end to help combat the loss of Kurt Suple, who is out with a broken arm. MATT BARTON/Kentucky staff

SPORTSbytes

Sign ups for JV tryouts tomorrow

If you've ever dreamed of playing basketball for UK, this could be your lucky week.

Registration will be held tomorrow at 7 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum for students interested in trying out for the UK men's junior varsity team, to be coached by Delray Brooks.

All full-time students are eligible to sign up. Students must bring proof of a physical examination to the sign-ups tomorrow.

Information on the exact day and time for tryouts will be distributed during sign-ups.

Students interested in signing up should meet on the floor at Memorial Coliseum. Enter through the front doors facing Euclid Ave.

Women also seek walk-ons

The UK women's team is seeking walk-ons for the varsity team, as first-year head coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox has holes to fill on her roster.

A registration meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the

women's basketball office at Memorial Coliseum.

A tryout session for the walk-on positions is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20, in Memorial Coliseum. Interested players must be full-time students (taking at least 12 hours) and should bring proof of physical examination to the meeting today.

NLCS starts tonight

CINCINNATI — The Atlanta Braves' playoff rotation of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Greg Maddux is regarded as the best in baseball.

Then there's the Cincinnati Reds' starting staff — strong from the left side, way short on playoff experience. Pete Schourek, John Smiley and David Wells all throw left-handed and all are something of a mystery in the postseason.

While the Braves' top three has a combined 19 playoff starts, the Reds' trio has a total of five. Schourek and Wells had never started a playoff game before this year, and Smiley is still winless in the postseason.

They are the biggest unknowns in the NL championship series, which starts tonight, and they

could be the biggest factor in deciding who heads to the World Series. The Reds know what to expect from Glavine, Smoltz and Maddux. The Braves are at a bit of a disadvantage.

"I think one thing they have going for them is the fact that we haven't seen Schourek or Wells at all this season," Atlanta's Chipper Jones said.

How much of an advantage is open to interpretation. "The Braves may not know exactly what to expect at the plate, but they know all about playoff pressure. The Reds, however, are just get-

ting used to it.

The starters held up fine during a three-game sweep of Los Angeles, but that felt more like a regular-season series. This is much different.

"You're going to have the nerves because you're just one step away from 'The Show,'" Wells said after yesterday's workout. "I think right now is where it's going to really kick in and the nerves are going to be erratic and your mind's going to be wandering, so you've just got to do everything in your power to try to block it out."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Viva Las Vegas... Wild About the Cats!!

October 11 - October 14
UK Homecoming Events 1995

Wednesday, October 11
Homecoming Parade and Wildcat Roar
The Homecoming parade begins at 6:30 PM
from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum.
Wildcat Roar begins at 7:30 PM!!!
Voting: 11am-1pm and 5pm-7pm

Thursday, October 12
University of Kentucky Spirit Day
Wear your blue and white to support the Cats! Voting
11am-1pm and 5pm-7pm

Friday, October 13
UK Homecoming Block Party and Bonfire
The Block Party starts at 4:30 PM at Goodbarn Field.
Afterwards, the Bonfire is at 8:00 PM

Saturday, October 14
Homecoming 5K Walk / Run
Starts at 9:00 AM from Commonwealth Stadium. The Alumni Flag Football Game is at the Nutter Center at 11:00 AM. The All University Tent-Party is at 4:30 PM at Commonwealth Stadium, followed by the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S battle against LSU at 7:00 PM!!!!

For more information, contact the SAB Office at 257-8867

Tonight

New World S E R I E S

Ravi Shankar

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Oklahoma City remembers disaster

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Russell Burkhalter's haunting dream is always the same: a slow walk through a maze of collapsed concrete, a search for signs of life, then disappointment.

No matter where he looks, the weary firefighter never finds anyone alive in the remains of the crumpled federal building.

One of the first rescuers on the scene after the bombing, Burkhalter clawed, crawled and dug through the rubble, pulling out one lifeless body after another. The only survivor he found, a pregnant woman entombed in debris who clutched his hand, died hours after being freed.

Now, six months later, the building has been leveled, two men have been charged with the bombing and Russell Burkhalter is back answering routine calls from Station No. 5. But that day rarely leaves him.

"Maybe subconsciously, I'm still looking for survivors," he says of his recurring dreams. "I know this will stay with me. It already has."

"You may close the book," he adds, "but you'll always remember the story."

Remember Oklahoma City

The 4,800-pound fuel-and-fertilizer bomb that tore the face off the Alfred P. Murrah federal building April 19 killed 169 people. More than 500 others were injured; the lives of thousands more were forever changed.

In the months that followed, America mourned the victims, comforted the survivors and honored the rescuers, who were transformed from obscure public safety

workers to collective heroes. They gave interviews, made speeches and received letters, gifts and awards for a job well done.

Now, the spotlight has faded and they've rejoined the workaday world. But, for many, the impact of the tragedy lives on. Some have formed bonds with survivors or victims' families. Others have noticed personal changes.

"My wife says I'm a lot more serious," says the wiry, soft-spoken Burkhalter, 34. "I don't cut up as much as I used to."

Certain sights still trigger memories. One firefighter says stepping on broken glass reminds him of the bomb site; another says that for weeks he couldn't sleep in certain positions because it reminded him of bodies he found.

"You'll never forget it," says Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief.

"It's something all of us think about from time to time. We talk about things being back to normal. But our normal has changed."

Firefighters had mandatory "defusing" — counseling immediately after they left the scene; later, group debriefings were held with mental health experts.

"We're not having as many problems as we thought we'd have," says Maj. David Bowman, part of the department's stress debriefing team. But he also notes some signs of post-traumatic stress.

He cautions, too, that although some rescuers say the experience was "no big deal," there may be

fallout later.

"People put this stuff in the back of their minds and park it. Later on, something causes it to come out," Bowman says. "I think everybody was touched by this."

In fact, some rescuers still feel guilty they didn't do more. And they insist what they did accomplish was nothing extraordinary.

"There's probably not a person in this fire station," says Cpl. Shane Davidson, "who could honestly look you in the face and say we're heroes."

Picture of the day

Chris Fields has been dubbed the poster boy of the bombing.

If the world doesn't remember his name, it probably remembers the page 1 photo of the firefighter cradling the limp, lifeless body of 1-year-old Baylee Almon — a single frame of film that captured the heartbreak and horror of that day.

Since then, Fields has become a symbol and a celebrity. His firehouse buddies jokingly call him Captain Hollywood.

"I'm still in shock," says the affable 31-year-old firefighter. "It's embarrassing. It's hard to imagine having that much impact on people."

But his real solace comes from his friendship with Aren Almon, Baylee's mother, whom he met shortly after cradling her dead child. They now talk once or twice weekly.

Someday, he says, he'll put together a scrapbook from a

roomful of mementos sent by well-wishers, but he won't display the famous photo: He doesn't want to be constantly reminded of it.

"I'll always regret the picture was taken," he adds, noting that people have tried to cash in on it by featuring it on souvenirs.

Heroes

After 25 years on the police force, Sgt. John Averá knows about death. But he could never comfort victims' families until he watched the chaplains after the bombing.

"I have always had trouble talking to someone who lost a loved one," he says. "Now, I know what to do. ... You walk up and you don't say anything. You let them do the talking."

Avera, 47, a drug lab worker, was photographed clutching Baylee to his chest, running to hand her to Fields. When he pulled the baby from the wreckage of the building's day care center, he says, he knew she was dead.

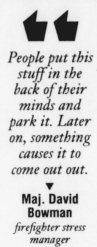
For months, he lived with gnawing doubts.

"I felt real guilty," he says. "We left so many people who didn't make it. ... I wasn't sure that I had done all I should have done."

After local counseling, he recently traveled to Massachusetts for additional therapy, where he re-examined his steps that day, inch by inch, second by second. It became clear only then that he had made no mistakes.

Avera, who also keeps in touch with Baylee's mother, says he still gets unnerved when he sees his photo without warning — such as when a local charity recently showed it in a film.

"I don't want to look at myself," he says.



People put this stuff in the back of their minds and park it. Later on, something causes it to come out.

Maj. David Bowman firefighter stress manager

Council endorses UK-Lees merger

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A merger between UK and a private junior college in Breathitt County was endorsed by the Council on Higher Education yesterday — with conditions.

Lees College, with 500 students, would become a satellite campus in Jackson for Hazard Community College.

The council agreed to recommend state funding of the college's programs, which cost about \$1 million per year. But it said UK must use its royalties from coal and timber sales in the Jackson area to pay for upkeep of the campus, estimated at \$500,000 per year.

The college, being in financial straits, is giving itself to UK. That is a predicament for the council, which is powerless to prevent such gifts but leery of adding to the expense of an already strapped system.

"This isn't just a decision about Lees College," council Executive Director Gary Cox said. The issue is "accepting gifts that have long-range implications" for the state, he said.

On that theme, council Chairman James Miller of

Owensboro ticked off a list of "crying needs" at other institutions: A technical center at Hopkinsville Community College. A science building at Northern Kentucky University. A new engineering building at UK.

The beneficiary of the merger, Hazard Community College, itself has building needs "that have not been met because we haven't had the money," Miller said.

The UK Board of Trustees approved the merger in August but only approved paying for the college's operating costs through 1998. UK President Charles Wethington said the board saw no reason to plan ahead of its usual, two-year budget cycle but intended to make a long-term commitment.

"I'm committing the University of Kentucky's resources to operate Lees College," Wethington said.

He said he was "firmly convinced we need to save this long-established institution. ... It would be a serious mistake to let it die."

UK receives about \$900,000 in royalties from mining and timber in its E.O. Robinson Forest in Breathitt County.

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Selena trial begins under intense media spotlight

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jury selection got under way yesterday in the murder trial of the Selena fan club president accused of gunning down the beloved singing star.

"I want jurors who can understand that a weapon can accidentally discharge," defense attorney Douglas Tinker told prospective jurors. "This is not a complicated case. The issue before you is if she did not intentionally do it, she is not guilty of murder."

Yolanda Saldivar, 35, is charged with shooting the Tejano star at a Corpus Christi motel March 31. The 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer had gone there to fire Ms. Saldivar, Selena's family suspected the woman of embezzling \$30,000.

In a statement to police, Ms. Saldivar acknowledged pulling the trigger of the .38-caliber pistol aimed at the singer. As the fatally wounded Selena lay in the motel lobby, Ms. Saldivar kept police at bay in a parking lot with a gun to

her head for 9 1/2 hours before surrendering.

Security was tight as jury selection began. A SWAT team and two bomb-sniffing dogs swept the courtroom before the 200 or so prospective jurors arrived, and 10 officers patrolled the floor.

"Thongs of Selena fans had been expected but never showed, apparently taking court officials' advice to stay away during jury selection."

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was beloved by fellow Mexican-Americans who listened to Tejano, a bouncy blend of Spanish mariachi music and polka.

More than 30,000 fans trekked to Corpus Christi to pay last respects to the singer who, just before her death, had hoped to break out from the Spanish-language pop charts with her first recordings in English. More than 2.5 million copies of her albums have sold since her death.

The trial was moved to Houston because of pretrial publicity and her popularity in her hometown of Corpus Christi. Of 155 prospective jurors initially ques-

tioned, about one-third said they had heard of Selena.

The jury of 12 plus two alternates won't be sequestered. District Judge Mike Westergren told the prospective jurors to "simply block out the news."

"This is commonly characterized today as a high-profile case," said the judge, who has also barred cameras from the courtroom at the request of attorneys who feared the excesses of the O.J. Simpson trial. "We simply want this case to be tried in the courtroom."

If convicted, Ms. Saldivar could get life in prison.

"All we have to prove is it is an intentional act," prosecutor Carlos Valdez told the prospective jurors.

When asked by the defense about the possibility that a revolver could discharge accidentally, 20 of the prospective jurors said they did not think that could happen.

Tinker also asked whether the panelists could put emotion aside and forget that Selena was a celebrity.

Ms. Saldivar, wearing a beige

plaid jacket, an ivory blouse and beige slacks, appeared in good spirits yesterday. She smiled at the prospective jurors and greeted them with a "Good morning" after being introduced by her lawyer.

Born and raised in San Antonio, Ms. Saldivar held a series of jobs before becoming a nurse in 1991. That same year, she became a devotee of Selena and contacted the singer about starting a fan club.

She rose from fan club president to the overseer of Selena Etc., the singer's line of clothing stores. She also became a trusted friend of Selena and her family, serving as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Selena's sister.

In her confession, which the defense now disputes, Ms. Saldivar said she and Selena argued at the motel. Then, she said, "I took the gun from my purse and Selena started walking towards the door which was opened. I pulled the hammer back and I shot at her as she was walking towards the door which was open."

Testimony could begin as early as tomorrow.



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V'you ever stuck your hand in there? I did once. It was not cool.

DiVeRSions

SAB presents sitarist Shankar

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Legendary sitarist and composer Ravi Shankar will bring some culture to the campus tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

India's most esteemed musical Ambassador, Shankar is considered personally responsible for bringing Indian music to the United States. As a performer, composer, teacher and writer, he has revolutionized his field.

Before making a name for himself in India, he spent many years of study under his guru Baba Allaudin Khan learning the sitar and surbahar.

The love and respect he commands both in India and in the United States is unique. Making his American debut in 1956, he quickly became an idol to the youth. He gained even more attention when Beatles member George Harrison studied with him.

In 1989 Shankar celebrated his 50th year of touring with a commission by the City of Birmingham Touring Opera Company to do a music theatre piece. Out of it came *Ghanashyam - A Broken Branch*, which created history on the British arts scene.

Shankar has received many honors and awards from his own country and from all over the world, including eight doctorates, the Fulukoa Asian Cultural Grand Prize, and the Padma Vibhushan and Desikottam.

Besides creating many film scores, Shankar has also composed music for ballets and musicals.

Although Shankar is not considered a "pop" artist, David Craycraft, president of the Student Activities Board, encourages people to attend.

"People who haven't heard of him will be pleasantly surprised,"



LIVING LEGEND Sitar master Ravi Shankar will be performing tonight at the Singletary Center at 8. Known for bringing Indian music out of India and into the world, Shankar is credited for being a front-runner to this cause.

Craycraft said, "It's part of college ... seeing, hearing and doing things you've never done before."

In celebration of Shankar's 75th birthday, Genesis Publications will be publishing "Ravi: The Autobiography of Ravi Shankar."

This project will feature many previously unpublished photographs, letters and documents drawn from Shankar's personal archives. The signed limited edition will be accompanied with a special CD of his recordings. For more information, students may call 1-800-775-1111.

Craycraft said this may possibly be Shankar's last tour, so you do

want to see him, now may be your only opportunity.

Tickets for the show are still on sale at the Singletary Center box office. The prices are \$8 for students, \$15 for UK faculty and \$17.50 for the general public. There is only a limited number of tickets, so be sure to get there early. The show will be approximately two hours long.

"Ravi Shankar has brought me a precious gift and through him I have added a new dimension to my experience of music," musical colleague Yehudi Menuhin said in a news release. "To me, his genius and his humanity can only be compared to that of Mozart's."

Ravi Shankar's accomplishments

▼ Shankar has composed many film scores including *Charlie*, *Gandhi* and *Genesis*

▼ He is an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the United Nations International Rostrum of Composers

▼ In 1986 he was appointed to Rajya Sabha, the upper house of Indian Parliament

Richey to play at benefit concert

By Julie Anderson
Staff Writer

Singing the Blues may not be a cure for America's health care dilemma, but it might help Jim Rosen.

Rosen has been fighting cancer and bills. Tonight from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., Blues On Broadway is hosting a benefit concert for Jim Rosen, lead singer and harmonica player for blues based band Da Mudcats.

Performing tonight are regional bands the Metro Blues All Stars, The Kelly Richey Band, Da Mudcats and La Vida Loca. Cover charge is \$5.

The Metro Blues All Stars will be performing first.

"The Metro Blues are a local band that has been playing 25 years. They have a huge following. They're good. Actually, they are great," said Ron Sparks, owner of Blues On Broadway.

Following the Metro Blues, the Kelly Richey band will take the stage.

Kelly Richey is a musical pillar in Lexington who has been performing for about 17 years.

On Richey's latest CD *The Blues Don't Lie*, Rosen performed all of the harmonica work.

"Jim has done so much for musicians around the tri-state area, now it's our turn to help him," Richey said.

Da Mudcats, Rosen's band, will follow Richey. Da Mudcats are a Louisville, Ky. based band that has been playing together for about five years.

"If Jim is able, he will appear with Da Mudcats," Richey said.

Sparks said La Vida Loca was eager to contribute its talent to the benefit.

"La Vida Loca really wanted to do this blues concert to help out Jim," Sparks said.

In late August, Rosen underwent cancer surgery. A kidney with an attached malignant, baseball-sized tumor was removed.

"While the surgery itself was painful, Jim is recovering nicely," Richey said.

Unfortunately, Rosen must continue undergoing chemotherapy treatment, and since Rosen does not



SINGIN' THE BLUES Kelly Richey (above) will be one of the performers on band tonight performing at a Blues on Broadway benefit for Jim Rosen. Also playing will be the Metro Blues All Stars.

have insurance, his newest battle is paying the bills.

For years, Rosen has played an instrumental part in Musicians Emergency Relief Fund (MERF).

"MERF started over 10 years ago in Louisville when a local musician, Marvin Maxwell, was in an awful car wreck," Richey said. "He had two kids to take care of. The community reacted by sponsoring benefits on every street corner to help him out."

MERF has been successful in Louisville.

"I'd like to start a chapter in Lexington, but it can't be a one person crusade. It takes community support and the camaraderie of the local musicians, which there isn't always a lot of," Richey said.

Blues on Broadway, which opened July 4, is regularly sponsoring benefit concerts for a variety of causes.

"We might have some other bands show up. Jim is a well liked man, and we want to help him out," Sparks said.

Concerned About Eating?

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(e.g. bulimia, compulsive overeating or exercising, restricting food intake), or are recovering from one. **NOW is the time to get help.** Please call Dr. Boyd at 257-8701 for more information and a pre-group interview at the Counseling and Testing Center. Group begins Wednesday, October 18, from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

THE SUPREME COURT OF KENTUCKY Hears Appeals on UK Campus

9 a.m. "Constitutionality of the Kentucky Code of Legislative Ethics" [one argument by ex-UK Law Professor John Leathers]

10 a.m. "Applicable Standard of Care to Participants in Sporting Contests" [about an eye injury in tennis match]

11 a.m. "Retrospective Modification of Child Support Obligation" [from a Fayette County decision; with UK Law alummi arguing]

UK College of Law Courtroom
Wednesday, October 11, 1995

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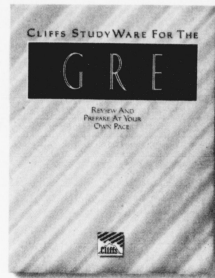
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Radisson Plaza Hotel
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ViewPOINT

Q: WHAT IF ECONOMISTS AND POLITICIANS WERE PAID THE MINIMUM WAGE?

INCREASING THE MINIMUM WAGE WOULD ONLY SPUR INFLATION AND HURT YOU!

THAT'S RIGHT! ONLY IF WE GIVE OUT THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUTS AND OUTRAGEOUS C.E.O. PAY RAISES WILL YOU BE HELPED!



AS THEY'D STILL BE OVER-PAID.

I'm rubber, you're glue ...



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Let's take the bloody knife and twist it just a tiny bit harder into the back of the already wounded, dead and gone.
Better yet, let's take the knife out and pour some salt on it and then put it back into the victim.
In case you're wondering what we're talking about, it's an event that happened at last Wednesday's Student Government Association Senate meeting.
Heather Bauer, the second largest vote-getter in last spring's SGA elections, resigned from the Senate. She said it was because she works 40 hours a week and goes to classes as well. Also, she said the Senate is not fun for her anymore and that it is turning her into a "meanie."
Well, we don't know if she was a meanie — or still is a meanie, but she definitely did not deserve the "meanie" statements made about her by two members of SGA's executive branch, Brandon Voelker and Robert Elhenicky.
They both rather unprofessionally accused her of being uncommitted to the Senate and that she was a bad senator with something to

hide.
Question is: what are they attempting to hide? Why are they so defensive?
If Bauer was such an invalid and non-committed senator why even bother making a statement about her?
From their slamming comments it seems like they would have rejoiced in her departure and moved on.
Commenting on her personal integrity or lack thereof seems grossly unfair.
Mr. Voelker and Mr. Elhenicky, neither one of you are perfect members of SGA, just like no one at the Kentucky Kernel is the perfect staffer. Actually, come to think of it, no one is perfect.
If Bauer wanted to quit — more power to her. She realized she was not a positive member of SGA and she realized that it was time to stop being a part of an organization she didn't care about anymore.
Maybe you two need to thank her for not staying in SGA and creating problems, and stick to the business of make student government more effective.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Kernel writers show hate and deceit in columns

There is such a thing as responsible journalism. Where is the standard that goes beyond mere grammatical coherence, and into logical fact-based opinion (not rambling speculations, biased statistical citing and logical relations twisted to confuse and confound the truth into any desired deceit. I am forced to wonder if journalism and communications classes are not really classes in manipulation of the masses; a malevolence that teaches how to destroy anyone's ability to form more than irrational, emotional and incongruent opinions, more based in hate, fear and ignorance than in compassion, courage and reason.
It might appear that in this "dog eat dog world" my implorement to abandon hate, fear and ignorance is entirely naive. Make no mistake, this editorial is more a warning to those who are so much more naive that this tactic

of persuasion will end in their own destruction, far worse than any condemnation, not only for themselves, but for those who do not manage to escape such an influence.
Hated is the most destructive force in the arsenal of evil, especially when guarded by fear and ignorance. Hate is a karmic boomerang that increases in violence exponentially, until there is nothing left.
Before it's too late, wake up, and look honestly in the mirror, without the trappings of vanity and ego. There see the hideous monster connecting in the soul that so chooses this method of persuasion. Purge it before it consumes not only yourself, but possibly our whole world.
Robert D. Moreland
Philosophy senior
Editor's note: The Kentucky Kernel is independent of the University. Four of the editors are non-journalism majors, and none of the regular columnists are journalism majors.

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.
Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.
Letters should be no longer than 300 words, guest opinions should be about 850 words.
All material should be type-written, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Helpful hints to prepare diligent fans for Madness

Should you pass by Memorial Coliseum anytime this Saturday, no doubt you'll notice several thousand people lined up outside. For those of you who recently crawled out from under a large boulder (or pile of books), this isn't the first stop on Willie Nelson's comeback tour.
However for the true blue Kentucky basketball fanatics who will venture to Midnight Madness, I offer some helpful hints in order to dramatically increase your fun-to-time-waited ratio.
First, don't forget to take some moolah with you. You'll definitely need it to purchase T-shirts, hats and other UK paraphernalia that will inevitably be sold. Unless you're fasting, you will also need a pizza or two along with some thirst-quenching refreshments. But take my word for it. There is no such thing as an officially licensed avocado of the Kentucky Wildcats. Save your money.
Next, after you have been standing in line long enough for moss to start growing on your body, it would be a good idea to move around some. Try starting the wave. Surfing this wave may be fun as well. However do you really want to trust the guy eating Funyons with your life? If you're feeling really adventurous, lead the crowd in a raucous C-A-T-S cheer. That will get the blood flowing. Quick word of warning: do not attempt to play the world's largest game of duck-duck-goose. Enough said.
After your companion in line has told you the story about the hamster, the rolling pin and the pancake syrup eight or nine times, entertain yourself. Pull out a deck of cards and play a couple hands of poker. But please, please ... don't use articles of clothing in your wagers. Or maybe whip out the ol' Connect Four game. Shoot, you'll have plenty of time to participate in a round robin, double-elimination Monopoly tournament.
While in line, take the opportunity to chat with all of the great fans sitting around you. Find out where they are from, who their favorite Kentucky player is, and how long they have been Wildcat fanatics. But please refrain from asking why the infant in the stroller looks more like a Smurf than human. Spray painting kids with a coat of blue Krylon is not out of the question here in the land of great basketball tradition.
I will now offer a list of dos and don'ts for this once a year



Ryan Flannery
Kernel Columnist

extravaganza. Do take along a portable radio so you can keep track of the UK-LSU football game and cheer on the Cats.
Don't take a portable electric generator, your digital satellite system, and entertainment center in hopes of watching MacGyver reruns on USA. Do feel free to show your school spirit by dressing up in all blue or your favorite Wildcat player uniform.
Do not wear your outfit, get to the front doors of the coliseum, and shout "Trick or Treat!" You need to wait a couple more weeks for that.
When the lights dim before the team takes the floor, do sense the electricity in the air and prepare for an energy release comparable to an atom bomb. At this time, do not whip out your Bic lighter and scream "Freebird!" repeatedly. You just may be escorted out.
Do join in the festivities by singing the fight song, helping out in the Blue-White cheer, and counting down the floor at 12:01 early Sunday morning.
Do not bring your party favors, kazoo, and then shout "Happy New Year!" at the stroke of midnight. When the doors finally open, do calmly enter the building, let out a shout of glee once you are inside, and head to your assigned seat.
Do not rush the doors as though you have suddenly been transported to the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. After the festivities are over, do be excited for the upcoming basketball season. Do not exit the coliseum and start camping out for next year's Midnight Madness.
So there you have it. Although I have surely not covered everything, you should be more prepared for this weekend's craziness. Hopefully you won't need to be told not to wear a Duke or Louisville sweatshirt. If so, I have one thing to say: "Rookie Move!"
Have a glorious time and I'll see you in line. Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep yelling "Get in the game Ruff!" Victory!
Staff Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.

While in line, take the opportunity to chat with all of the great fans sitting around you.

INFORMED SOURCES "AS FAR as we can tell, everything was done according to normal procedures."

Morris Hill, deputy county counsel in San Diego on the wrongful detention of Rene Antonio Villa Escalante for three weeks for a crime that the department knew he did not commit.

UK education creates mere automatons

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him think.
Similarly, you can lead thousands of people to enroll at UK, but you can't make them think. In fact, you may not even be able to get them to read a book. They might not even go to a lecture or exhibit, unless it's required for a class, and even then, they can always fall back on sleep or day-dreaming for an effective time-killer.
But put on a football game, and you've got their attention. Build a big stadium, get a cheerleading team, pass out some athletic scholarships, hire some coaches, and throw some gentlemen a football, and I'll be damned if people aren't pouring in from all over the state for some good intellectual stimulation at UK.
What gives? What's wrong with this picture? Upon matriculating at UK, I thought that I was

entering the world of scholars and thinkers. It wasn't long though, before I became intoxicated with the nostalgic spirits of a vast intellectual wasteland, for I had just come from a supposed learning environment that has "closed minds only" rubber stamped all over it.
To illustrate my initial misgivings during my first semester here, I registered for a few classes that, by their cursory descriptions, seemed to be good, interesting learning experiences. However, I was not cautioned to steer clear of those classes in which most of the students were there to fulfill their

University Studies requirements. Nor did anyone bother to mention that there were alternatives to standard methods of fulfilling the requirements: the Modern Studies and Global Studies programs.
One of the first classroom confirmations of my fears that semester was in my "Modern Social Problems" class. The professor told us that it would be a discussion-oriented class.
However it soon became apparent that most of the students in the class didn't give a damn about things like racism, abortion, welfare, crime, the environment and other issues. At least that's the impression one would get if the situation were analyzed according to the level of student participation in class discussion.
That "learning experience" was not to be surpassed by the class that I enrolled in to fulfill a "cross-cultural" requirement. Imagine my surprise the first day I

went to "World of Peasants" to find 300 other people in the room. So much for any kind of meaningful interaction with the professor. Perhaps your teaching assistant had read a National Geographic article on peasants, if you were lucky. Furthermore, it must really boost a professor's morale knowing that students are in a class to fulfill a requirement, not to learn.
I remember my mother telling me about the time that she first went to college. She told me that it was one of the biggest disappointments of her life. Somehow, she was led to believe that you had to be intelligent to go to college. She found out that you don't have to be intelligent to even teach at college.
Anyway I suppose that people believe that it is their right to go to college. They are entitled to it because, by God, they grew up here, and their parents pay taxes just like everyone else, and they

have been Wildcat fans all their lives. After all everybody knows that you have to have a college degree to get a good job and make lots of money ... the American Dream.
A friend told me recently about an idea that he had heard expressed by Dr. Singletary at last year's commencement: a person at a university should be a different kind of person than the average person in society.
Should be. Unfortunately, that doesn't seem to be the case anymore.
Quite frankly, a college degree isn't necessarily worth any more than the paper it's printed on. A degree from UK doesn't necessarily mean that you are educated. However it does mean, more than likely, that you can use the word "automation" to describe yourself on a job application.
Thought is incumbent on the student. It's up to you if you are going to make your diploma worth more than two dead flies and a glass of buttermilk. You are responsible for your own educa-

tion. No one can force you to read a book, to attend a lecture, to see an exhibit or to go to a play. No one can force you to ask questions, to challenge your professors, to make your own experience here truly worthwhile.
Maybe you came to UK because of the basketball team, or to party, or to see football games, or to join a fraternity or sorority. You might have come to UK to simply get a degree to enable yourself to make lots of money. You might already know what you believe about things.
Perhaps you came to UK with no intention of ever spending time with people other than those who are just like yourself.
You may not feel the need to have your thinking challenged. You might care less about the acquisition of knowledge. Education might have been the last thing on your mind when you came here.
Well, it's never too late to change your mind.
Contributing Columnist David Waggoner is an art studio junior.



David Waggoner
Contributing Columnist

Film not right, teacher says

By Jennifer Fleming
Staff Writer

Disney's most recent film "Pocahontas" has sparked controversy among people who disagree with the movie's authenticity.

UK history professor, Theda Perdue, did not think the movie fully portrayed the actual happenings between Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith. Perdue, who specializes in studying Native Americans of the South, has developed a presentation — "Pocahontas for Adults or, What Really Happened Between the Chief's Daughter and Captain John Smith."

Perdue said her presentation is more accurate and interesting than Disney's "Pocahontas."

"Disney missed a rare opportunity to present a relationship between men and women that does not rest on romance," Perdue said.

The relationship between the chief's daughter and John Smith was more complicated than "the cheap, tawdry romance that appears on the screen," Perdue said.

Perdue explained that when

Smith was brought before Chief Powhatan for his execution, the description was similar to an adoption.

What Smith considered "a thwarted execution" possibly could have been a "symbolic death as a white man and his resurrection as a Powhatan."

The princess Pocahontas thought of herself as Smith's kinswoman after she rescued Smith during the ceremony.

The real Pocahontas looked nothing like the beauty in the Disney movie and she was not even a teenager at the time.

When Smith and Pocahontas met, 27-year-old Smith was considered middle-aged by 17th century standards.

"When the Jamestown colonists first met Pocahontas, she was 11- or 12-years old."

The prepubescent princess turned cartwheels naked with the cabin boys and provoked one of the colonists to describe her as a

well-figured, but wanton young girl."

Seven years passed after Smith left Jamestown in 1609 before he reunited with Pocahontas in England.

By this time the Powhatan princess had married John Rolfe, who was a colonist. Rolfe and Pocahontas' son, Thomas, also joined them on their journey.

Pocahontas' death came shortly before her trip back home while waiting for her ship.

Perdue does not agree with the facts of the movie.

"It's a very entertaining film. However, there was no love affair between Captain John Smith and Pocahontas."

"The movie was very romanticized — not history," she said.

Perdue, who is currently writing a book about women in the Cherokee society, said Native Americans settled in the United States before the English.

The Natives and Americans are shown as "equally ethnocentric" figures in the movie, but Disney seemed to overlook the fact that the Natives were in America first.



LOOKING ahead

Perdue's "Pocahontas" presentation will be at the Filson Club in Louisville, Ky. on Oct. 30 at noon.

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Senate

Senators and students debate grade changes

From PAGE 1

But several senators and one student said without implementing a University-wide grading change it would be confusing.

By only implementing the new grading system for classes in the College of Arts and Sciences, the University Senate would be placing students on "different playing fields," said student Scott Coovert, who is also a Student Government Association Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm extremely deeply disturbed that the faculty and staff here are making decisions like this without thinking about the students," Coovert said. "It's more than just averages — this thing

will be affecting (students') lives and educations.

"If all of the colleges are not ready to adopt this proposal, then you shouldn't. Make it all or nothing for the students' sake."

Sheldon Steiner from the Arts and Sciences said the students' great distaste for the plus/minus system was "impressive" last year.

"I don't see a great advantage to (the new system)," he said. "We have enough problems with students and grading. This is just another potential flash point we don't need."

Jesse Weil, a physics professor, said he doesn't consider pluses and minuses a flash point.

He said in his larger classes there are times when a tenth of a point can make a difference between letter grades. He said this system would make his job easier.

Weil argued that the different grading scales would not put students on unequal playing fields, but that eventually everything

would average itself out.

"I intend to give students as many pluses as minuses, and I don't think it will affect any averages overall," he said.

LaGodna agreed. "It is the Senate Council's belief that it does average out," she said. "We believe students might be just as likely to earn pluses as they do minuses."

A College of Agriculture Senator, Debra Aaron, said the Senate has to consider that it is talking about more than averages.

She said students from her college, who would not fall under the new system, would not be judged on the same levels as students who come from Arts and Sciences and she said that isn't fair.

Lee Edgerton, this year's academic ombud, said students just aren't buying the argument that it will average out in the end.

"I haven't had a student yet that is likely to believe that eventually it all will average out," he said.

75 years ago ...

▼ About 2,000 students reside in Lexington because of the several colleges located in the city. Each student spent an average of \$500 in the course of one college year.

This totaled almost \$1,250,000.

▼ The Wildcat football team won its game against Southwestern Presbyterian University on Still Field 60-0.

▼ Captain Edgar Murphy led the team in front of 2,500 spectators.

50 years ago ...

▼ The YMCA and YWCA sponsored a carnival with a puppet show, magician, bingo, fish pond and crazy house.

The Troubadours played after the event.

▼ UK Veteran's Club had nearly 200 members because of a boost in returning soldiers.

Most of the men were age 23 to 25, older than the average freshman.

▼ The different Student Union committees were Koffee Klub, art, dance, activities, poster, public relations, tournament and war effort.

25 years ago ...

▼ Jeane Dixon, known for her reputed power of prophecy, spoke to students in the Student Center Grand



Ballroom.

▼ The Student Government Association spoke to the Inter-Fraternity Council to encourage them to integrate.

SGA President Bright said that each sorority and fraternity house should "take blacks and foreign students in as boarders if not as members next year as a step toward full integration."

▼ Coach Bill Curry said that the football team's disappointing 1-4 record had some players sleeping in and skipping classes.

He also said that the discipline he has enacted will help if a player skips a class, then he is forced to attend a study hall session at 5 a.m.

▼ Arch Mineral Corporation claimed that UK tried to sway state officials in the fight against strip-mining the land adjacent to the edge of the University-owned Robinson Forest.

▼ UK President Charles Wehington promised the University Senate to bring in a new library.

▼ UK students got a chance to compete for a spin at the Wheel of Fortune when the nationally televised show came to the Lexington Campus.

— Compiled by Campus Editor
April Holton

LCC

Poll gauges public opinion on issues

From PAGE 1

November.

The questions asked included: if voters are registered as a Democrat or Republican, the voters gender, how the voters rate Bill Clinton's performance as president, and which candidate would they favor in the Attorney General's race, Ben Chandler or Will Scott.

There was also a question that pertained only to Republicans, which asked who they would favor for the Republican nomination for the 1996 presidential race.

Candidates Republicans had to choose from were Lamar Alexander, Bob Dole, Phil Gram, Richard Lugar, Colin Powell and Pete Wilson.

More than 36 percent of the Republicans polled voted for Dole, 24 percent for Powell, and one percent voted for Wilson.

"Since there is really no race in the Democratic party, it was no use to poll them," Cantrell said.

Students were required to participate in the survey because they are in Cantrell's Introduction to American Government class and a major part of the class deals with public opinion.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
Grant Lee Buffalo
AT RUPP ARENA
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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities Ad/4/1995. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc. for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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