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Juveniles probably stole basketball items, police chief says

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

UK Police suspect that juveniles are responsible for the theft of about \$3,000 worth of basketball equipment from Memorial Coliseum last weekend, said W.H. McComas Jr., UK Police chief.

UK Police are "working with the Fayette County school system and following up numerous phone calls," McComas said. "We have recovered some of the property."

McComas declined comment on what

property had been recovered, but said that no arrests had been made.

The thieves, which police estimate broke into the Coliseum between 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Sunday, had to squeeze through a cubbie hole about nine inches high and 24 inches wide, said Bill Keightley, equipment room manager.

Keightley, who has worked in UK's athletics department for 27 years, said he thinks juveniles were responsible for the theft.

Based on past experiences with equipment room burglaries, Keightley said

"most of the time it's late elementary or high school (students)."

"It's been a few years now, probably as long as we've ever without something happening (in the equipment room)," Keightley said.

Last year juveniles broke into the locker room, cut the locks on the lockers with bolt cutters they had stolen from a department store, and stole several items, McComas said. UK police recovered everything that had been stolen except Winston Bennett's "boom box."

There were seven juveniles involved in that theft, McComas said.

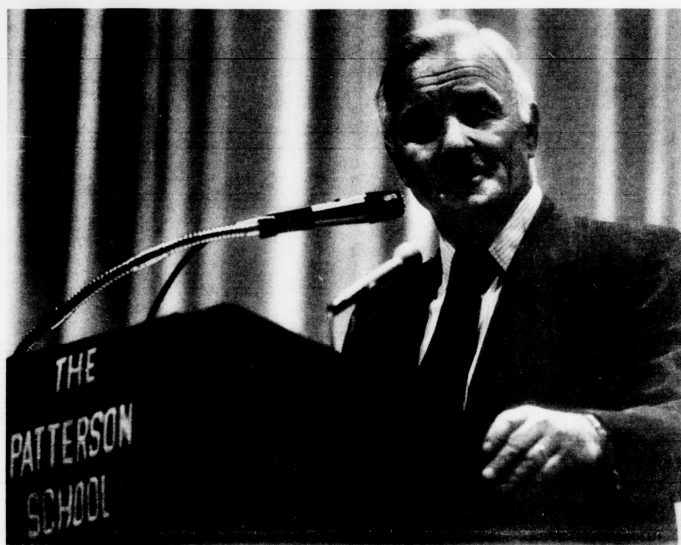
The thieves seem to like to take shoes, which have a retail value of \$99.95, Keightley said. Nine pairs were stolen from the Coliseum last weekend.

"They usually always take shoes," Keightley said. "It's always a target, but these days the kids got such big feet I think the smallest pair they got was an 11."

Other than the shoes and equipment bags, McComas said that the value of the items to the thieves is probably personal.

The last time they did this the kids didn't try to sell it, they just wanted it for their own personal use," McComas said. "The value is in having them (knowing that the stolen item is a) one-of-a-kind Kentucky basketball uniform."

Uniform tops taken last weekend belonged to Mike Scott (50), Deron Foidlhaus (12), Sean Sutton (20), LeRon Ellis (25) and Eric Manuel (23).



Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA, spoke to about 85 people at the Worsham Theatre last night. Turner said the next president will have to strengthen the U.S. economy if America is to remain a world leader.

Next president must strengthen economy, ex-CIA director says

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Senior Staff Writer

Stansfield Turner, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency during the Jimmy Carter administration, said the greatest challenge to the next president of the United States will be to strengthen America's economic security in the international market.

Turner spoke to about 85 students, professors and citizens last night in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre. The speech was sponsored by UK's School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

"The greatest challenge to the next president is going to be simultaneously keep the U.S. economy strong and prevent the free world's economies from going into an international recession," Turner said.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for president, could handle this responsibility better than Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, because Dukakis has a more balanced view of world politics, Turner said following the speech.

Bush, Turner said, is too tied to the Republican party's "evil empire" view of the Soviet Union to release the needed attention from defense to international economics.

The United States' economic situation abroad demands more attention in the future, he said.

"We're going to pay more attention here at home to the status of our economy and to the resources that go into it and less to our military," Turner told the audience. "We're going to see eco-

nomics as a larger factor in our national security."

The next president will face a political situation different from any the United States has faced in international affairs since World War II, Turner said.

One trend affecting this is the United States' decreased role in the international economy.

Another major trend that will force the next president to react to international situations differently, however, is the Soviet Union's increased attention to its internal affairs, he said.

"We no longer need view almost every issue in foreign affairs through the prism of the U.S.-Soviet relationship — either as a part of the Soviet military threat to the United States or as a part of the Soviet competition with us for influence in the rest of the world," Turner said.

Attorney general modifies opinion on police records

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attorney General Fred Cowan yesterday reversed a legal opinion concerning the release of police citations that had prompted protests from Kentucky news organizations.

Cowan's opinion supersedes an opinion that police citations for felonies, misdemeanors and traffic violations are not open records, subject to public inspection.

His opinion said police citations "are in fact public records" and subject to the "Open Records Act."

The opinion, which has the force of law in open-records cases, was sought by The Daily Independent in Ashland. The newspaper's "standing request to review uniform citations on a daily basis" had been denied by the Ashland Police Department.

A Sept. 2 opinion by Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Emerson upheld the denial, saying citations need not be made public "until . . . legal proceedings involving these citations have been concluded or resolved."

Critics of Emerson's opinion said it could lead to citations being suppressed or destroyed because of political pressure or favoritism, with cases never getting to court and without the public's ever knowing of them.

In yesterday's opinion, Cowan said "there is a specific public policy that must be kept in mind and that is the citizens' desire that our laws be fairly administered and enforced without regard to political favoritism, social standing or special influence."

The opinion said specific exceptions to the law, set out in a separate statute, should be used "only rarely," and a police agency refusing to allow inspection of records must justify its decision in writing.

But the opinion also said a legal requirement for local police and sheriff's departments to file daily lists of citations, by serial number with circuit court clerks is not being fulfilled.

The Kentucky State Police or the Kentucky Supreme Court should move immediately to remedy this oversight, and local agencies that fail to comply risk criminal or civil penalties, the opinion said.

Cowan said at a news conference yesterday.

day that state police, when supplying local police departments with new citation forms, apparently are not giving court clerks the serial numbers. Some local departments, meanwhile, are not reporting numbers of citations that have been voided.

Consequently, court clerks do not know how many citations existed at the beginning and cannot account for all of them, Cowan said.

One of the statutes cited by Emerson in the Sept. 2 opinion said police "intelligence and investigative reports" may be withheld from inspection if they contain "information . . . to be used in a prospective law enforcement action."

Because most citations require court action and are forwarded to a court clerk, they therefore "initiate a legal proceeding, and . . . contain material to be used in the law enforcement proceedings," Emerson wrote.

Cowan's opinion said the "large majority" of uniform citations do not contain intelligence and investigative information, although citations for felonies or serious misdemeanors often do.

"Nevertheless, a law enforcement agency should rely on the exceptions listed in (the statute) only rarely," the opinion said.

When an agency decides to withhold records, "a strong and specific showing of how the uniform citation in question fits the prohibitions of the statute must be made before this office could or should uphold such a denial," the opinion said.

Exceptions to the Open Records Act include information identifying police informants, juveniles and witnesses to felonies, among other things.

Cowan's opinion also said The Daily Independent's "standing request" to review all citations every day could be properly denied as "an unreasonable burden in producing voluminous public records."

But specific requests for certain citations or groups of citations, such as tickets for drunken driving, "would probably not place an unreasonable burden on the agency," the opinion said.

The numbered lists of citations that police agencies are required by statute and by state Supreme Court rules to file with circuit clerks each day would always be public record, without exception.

PPD leads in United Way campaign

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Contributing Writer

The Lexington Campus United Way campaign has exceeded its first reporting goal by \$10,000 and the UK department that tops the list consistently in donations may be a little surprising.

So far, the UK Physical Plant Division seems to be one of the more generous departments on campus, according to United Way representatives.

Last year, UK PPD exceeded its goal by 120 percent.

Jim Burdell, United Way cabinet member from the PPD, said the United Way is especially proud of PPD because many of its employees are among the lowest paid.

"The \$4.32 an hour people still give as much or more individually as the people who make \$50,000 a year," Burdell said.

"But we are just one little spoke in the wheel of campus."

Burdell said that a "contest atmosphere" exists between the PPD divisions. "We are like a family here in PPD," said Pat Blair in a press release. Blair is a senior administrative assistant in PPD and United Way campaign coordinator.

"And, like many families, when there's less to go around, there is more unity in the family," she said.

Burdell said to encourage PPD workers to give more, a chart displaying the donations of the plant's 14 shops is posted in a long row down the main hallway of the Peterson Service Building.

Burdell has computerized the campaign and the progress of PPD is constantly monitored.

In many cases, the employee who

makes the least money wants to give the most," Blair said. "That's the real joy of working in PPD."

Ralph Derickson, co-chair of the campaign, said he is pleased with the way the fund drive is going.

He said billboards will soon report a total of \$170,000. The UK campaign has collected \$128,377 to date, 38 percent of the total UK goal of \$337,800.

"We're working hard to keep the momentum going," Derickson said.

Some of the student activities planned for the campaign are a flag football tournament, the Boyd Hall Haunted House and the "Men of Haggin" contest.

A celebration will end the campaign on Nov. 22.

Astronaut hopes to be on future space flights

By TONJA WILIT
Contributing Writer

When astronaut F. Story Musgrave came to UK as a graduate student he had no idea he would be flying missions into space one day.

"I'm too old to have always wanted to be (an astronaut)," Musgrave said, after speaking at the dedication of a new Lexington Community College Building last week.

"I had graduated from college before there was space, before Sputnik," he said. "So, when I was a child I was interested in driving tractors and bulldozers."

But Musgrave's interest in faster and

higher traveling machines progressed from there.

"I went off in the Marine Corps during Korea and got exposed to airplanes," he said. "Airplanes are bigger and faster and they make more noise than bulldozers. I got a liking for that. That's when my roots in the airplane world began."

Musgrave's interest shifted on space and the machines man uses to explore it.

Musgrave was selected by NASA as a scientist/astronaut in 1967. Since then, he has logged more than 300 hours in space as a crew member for the Skylab, Challenger and Spacelab missions. He also is a candidate for future space flights.

After spending time in the armed services, Musgrave worked to obtain his master's degree in physiology and physics from UK and served as a part-time professor at the UK Medical Center.

See ASTRONAUT Page 7

TODAY'S WEATHER

80° - 85°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

SPORTS

UK volleyball team defeats Western Kentucky University.

See Page 8

DIVERSIONS

The Church performs at the UK Student Center ballroom.

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



The Church accentuated lead vocalist Steve Kilbey's dark lyrics with some charged guitar solos last night in the Ballroom.

The Church charges crowd with an electric set

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

The Student Center Ballroom had the atmosphere of a funeral parlor. But the Church brought the place to life (no pun intended).

The band charged onto the set clad in all black, their trademark. The first number was "Constant In Opal." The riveting guitar opening was amazing. The sustained opening guitar note gave way to many instrumental layers. It did an excellent job of winning over the crowd.

"New" showed off the band's incredible musical ability. Most of their songs were dominated by guitar, but in "New Season," the drums were brought out in the mix and had the spotlight. "Destination," from the *Starfish* album, was an explosive mixture of intricate musical patterns.

"Unsubstantiated" could have been better if the vocals hadn't been drowned out by the guitar. It was basically too much of a good thing.

Next, to the delight of the crowd, they played "Under the Milky



Way," by far their most popular song. After the course of the song, Milky Way candy bars were thrown to the crowd. The song is also one of the best off of *Starfish*.

The solo in the song, due to the

little gizmo placed on the guitar, sounded like an electric bagpipe. Steve Kilbey's dark lyrics and moody undertones really set the tone for the remainder of the show.

Bassist Marty Wilson-Piper seemed to want to be everywhere at once judging from his quirky stage movements.

"Spark" was the first song sung completely by Wilson-Piper. The title speaks for itself. The song started out as a spark and ended in a fire.

"It Doesn't Change" was their

version of a slow song (if there is such a thing). The song starts out very slow and melodically with added guitar riffs.

Ex-Television member Tom Verlaque opened the show. Except for acoustic guitar, the set went without accompaniment. His songs were folk-oriented and unenthusiastic.

He seemed to be slightly subdued as if he were playing in his own little world with no regard for the audience. He sang six songs and left.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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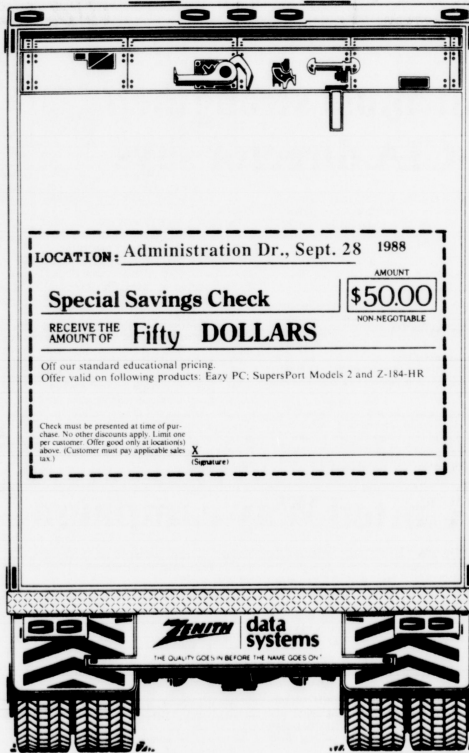
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Pinhead punk

The Ramones give a revved-up performance and spread Ramones-mania

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

CINCINNATI — "We're all revved-up and ready to go" goes a line in "Blitzkrieg Bop" and The Ramones proved to be men of their words Monday at Bogart's.

The Ramones, perhaps the last surviving dinosaurs of the late '70s punk revolution, have sort of gotten back in the limelight in the last two months.

Their debut album was recently named as one of all-time Top 100 albums by *Rolling Stone* (for whatever their polls are worth) and the band recently released a double album greatest hits package.

So it was no real surprise that the sold-out crowd, with hair styles in various shapes and colors, came ready to hop till they dropped.

Although shouts of "Hey ho, let's go!" were hurled at the empty stage before the concert, The Ramones decided to hold off playing "Blitzkrieg Bop" until the third song.

Of course, considering that the typical Ramones magnum opus is no longer than 2½ minutes, it didn't take long to get there. Between-song banter was kept to a minimum and generally consisted of bassist Dee Dee Ramone counting down to the next song.

"Rock 'N' Roll High School" was given a revved-up treatment with Joey flippantly dispensing with lyrics as if he couldn't wait to get through with the song that slapped a signature on the band.

In case you didn't know it, The Ramones were stars of the Roger Corman low-budget film of the same name. It's an entertaining send-up of B-movie clichés and hokey late-'50s, early '60s rock 'n' roll movies that Corman himself



put out. I'd recommend renting it but, unfortunately, Cut Corner's video copy wore out.

The Ramones also have a habit of wearing out drummers with what appeared to be a new skins beater Monday night, although some in our group thought that it was Marky back again. It seems like some sort of Spinal Tap parallel but it's an easy one to make, considering there was only a four-second break between songs.

"Rock 'N' Roll High School" was not the only song to get the over-dose-on-No-Doze style of playing. Ramones standards like "Teenage Lobotomy," "Psychotherapy" and "I Wanna Be Sedated" were easy to be forgotten if you were too busy dodging flying bodies and beer cups.

Naturally, a hand can't do all their tunes and among the disappointing omissions were "Now I Want To Sniff Some Glue" and "The KKK Took My Baby Away."

As much as The Ramones were products of late '70s culture, they've also got one goody foot planted in the past. On vinyl, even "Needles and Pins" had the same easy timing as the original, with only Johnny's three-chord method of frenetic strumming giving the song a harder pace.

In concert, The Ramones gave it such a fast reading that you had to wonder if those guys didn't have tabasco sauce in their bloodstreams. "Surfin' Bird" was

Ramones standards like "Teenage Lobotomy," "Psychotherapy" and "I Wanna Be Sedated" were easy to be forgotten if you were too busy dodging flying bodies and beer cups.

given the arena-rock treatment, with Joey illuminated by red lights behind a wall of dry ice steam before finally muttering the odd-ball "Papa Oom Mow Mow" lyrical conclusion.

The Ramones closed the first set with "I Don't Want To Be A Pinhead No More" in which a roadie dressed up in a pinhead mask and brought up a banner displaying

The Ramones' slogan — "Gabbba Gabbba Hey."

Those shouts of "Hey ho, let's go!" prompted the band to come out for a second encore that was capped off by "We're A Happy Family," off the *Rocket To Russia* album.

The night was started in the right fashion by The Dickies, a hard-rocking band in the same idiotic mold as The Ramones.

The lead singer was exactly the type of energetic goofball needed to win over a fired-up crowd that was clearly there to see the headliner.

His stage antics included manipulating a variety of masks in time with the lyrics. He also had a variety of puppets, including one that took the band's name a little too literal. It was during this instance that the group broke into a cover of The Who's "See Me Feel Me" that took on new meaning in light of the puppet.

Although DDT didn't do a job on me, The Ramones sure did. "Now I guess I'll have to tell 'em/That I got no cerebellum." Thanks, guys, brain surgery done cheap.



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST IAN CHRISTY

Groovy Kool digs '60s-type folkadelic sound

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

Students passing by Alumni Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 15 were treated by more than a brief moment in the shade — they got to hear a free concert.

Groovy Kool, a new local band, chose the lawn adjacent to the gym as the sight of their debut concert for the majority of UK students. Although the three-month-old band had already done shows at King's Arm Pub and at a Phi

Delta Theta fraternity party, they felt the free show would give them needed exposure.

The three-piece band consists of lead vocalist and guitarist Howie Tolde, bassist Alan Rofs and drummer Warren Moore. The abundance of harmonies in their songs and the folksy feel of the music has led them to label it "folkadelic."

"It goes more with the late '60s kind of stuff, but we don't promote smoking or anything," Tolde said. Tolde, a recent UK graduate,

wrote 12 of the band's songs. The others are mostly compositions by Moore and two covers, "Femme Fatale" by the Velvet Underground and "Certain Girl" by Warren Zevon. Moore and Tolde have been collaborating lately.

Moore said the band had thought of calling themselves "three degrees, since that's what we have."

Moore is a Teaching Assistant for Writing 101 and is working on his masters in English. Tolde, a recent UK graduate, has been work-

ing as a social worker. Rofs is working as a pharmacist.

"We're not a real rock band, this is only a part-time gig," Tolde said.

Rofs said he played in a band not because he wanted to get famous, but "it's part of who I am."

"We're not a real rock band, this is only a part-time gig," Tolde said.

Groovy Kool will be playing with Paul K and the Weathermen at 9:00 tonight at King's Arm Pub.

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Kentucky Kernel

Discovery cleared for liftoff; problems found with satellite

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A new NASA launch directorate met yesterday to clear the shuttle Discovery for its liftoff tomorrow, hearing an optimistic assessment of the \$1.5 billion spacecraft's readiness — while discussing a possible problem with a sister satellite system.

The at-a-relay satellite sitting in Discovery's cargo bay had already been checked out and approved for flight, but a source said NASA was

checking "an igniter problem" in similar hardware being prepared in California for flight next February.

Across the Kennedy Space Center, NASA workers fretted over the weather while hoping that after a 32-month hiatus, Discovery would return America to space with a midmorning launch tomorrow.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the problem involves the inertial upper stage (IUS) rocket that boosts the satellite to its final orbit, and that NASA needed to be certain the flaw

was not replicated aboard Discovery. Delivery of the \$100 million satellite is Discovery's main mission in NASA's long-awaited return to space, and the space agency would not likely launch without being sure there was no problem.

A 21-person launch directorate, formed to overcome the communications breakdowns that contributed to the Challenger disaster, met for the first time yesterday to discuss point-by-point whether the Discovery is ready for flight. A source said the group heard of no problems that would scrub the

launch, with the possible exception of the igniter flaw.

The meeting was still under way late yesterday afternoon as engineers completed checkouts on the shuttle's guidance and navigation systems.

"As far as we're concerned," said NASA test conductor Chuck Henschel, "we've got a good chance at a launch on Thursday." He spoke before top NASA officials began their launch assessment.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since Jan. 28, 1986, when a booster rocket failure destroyed

Challenger and took the lives of seven astronauts. Many NASA workers were wearing green ribbons on their workclothes this week to signify their hopes for a safe liftoff and successful mission.

Cloud-covered skies loomed, as always, as a possible threat. Air Force spokesman Mike Beeman forecast "a 20 percent probability of bad weather at launch time," but added, "That's pretty low." Historically, launches have been delayed 40 percent of the time because of weather conditions.

A "lightning alert" delayed the

final preparation of Discovery' power-producing fuel cells yesterday morning, but the countdown was not affected. Overall, NASA officials said there was little trouble to trouble-shoot and the countdown was to enter a 19-hour hold at mid-night as a cushion.

Commander Frederick H. Hauck and pilot Richard O. Covey were up at dawn yesterday, practicing landings on the Kennedy Space Center runway in an aircraft that handles like a shuttle.



Kappa Delta sorority's Shannon Anderson, an undecided freshman, runs past Chris Pasquel of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in yesterday's flag football game. The KDs won, 7-6.

DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff

Pike schools must overcome problems, Sec. Brock says

By STEVE ROBRAHN
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — State school superintendent John Brock said yesterday the Pike County Board of Education should hold meetings throughout the financially troubled school district to help solve a communications breakdown.

He said local school board members, administrators and county residents all shared the blame.

"We believe that we've had a lot of people talking . . . and not many people listening," Brock said at a news conference. "We want to encourage, certainly, more parent in-

volvement and more citizen involvement in the schools."

Brock commented after more than 185 people spoke to Brock and a team of state education advisers during four hearings at different locations in the county Monday night.

The Pike County school system, Kentucky's third-largest district, has been under state financial control since July. The State Board of Education voted to place Brock in charge of all purchasing and hiring for the district after local school officials projected a budget deficit for the third straight year.

"I believe that if we listen more

and encourage people to come in so they do not feel intimidated, and have an open atmosphere so communication can begin to flow both ways, the situation in Pike County will improve," Brock said.

The local school board should hold a special meeting soon at Bell-Fry High School, about 30 miles down a winding mountain highway from the district's headquarters in Pikeville, Brock said.

Similar meetings, aimed at inviting public comment on the school system, should be scheduled about once each month at other remote locations in the district, he said.

Colleagues not surprised by heroics displayed by teacher in shooting

Associated Press

GREENWOOD, S.C. — A teacher who was wounded while trying to stop a gunman during a fatal shooting spree in an elementary school, and then held the man for police, "thinks about others before herself," colleagues said.

An 8-year-old was killed and two teachers and eight students were wounded in Monday's attack at Oakland Elementary School.

"He seemed to be shooting people who were screaming or making noise, he shot them,"

City Recorder Ted Windham denied bond yesterday for James William Wilson, and retired state Supreme Court Justice Bruce Littlejohn, acting as a special judge, ordered Wilson to undergo psychiatric examination.

Relatives said Wilson, 19, had been in and out of a hospital psychiatric ward.

Police Chief James Coursey said yesterday that Wilson was charged with murder and other charges were being drawn up to be served after the psychological evaluation. Solicitor Townes Jones said his office will consider pursuing the death penalty.

A 7-year-old who was shot in the neck was returned to surgery yesterday because of complications and was in critical condition.

Coursey said Wilson walked through the school's front door Monday morning, went to the cafeteria and opened fire with a 22-caliber, nine-shot revolver, wounding one teacher and three students.

He left the cafeteria and entered a girl's restroom to reload.

Physical education teacher Kat Finkbeiner followed and tried to prevent him from leaving the

room, Coursey said, but when they scuffled Finkbeiner was shot in the hand and mouth.

Wilson got by Finkbeiner and opened fire in a classroom, wounding five students and killing Shequella Tawonn Bradley, Coursey said.

After emptying his pistol, Wilson dropped it. Finkbeiner told him to raise his hands and made him stay in place until a police officer arrived, the chief said.

Those who know Finkbeiner said her action came as no surprise, said Gay McHugh, principal at Lakeview Elementary School, where Finkbeiner also teaches.

When she heard a physical education teacher had helped stop the gunman, "I knew immediately it had to be her. She is always willing to go that extra mile," McHugh said.



**TRANSYLVANIA PARK
CARRIAGE HOUSES**

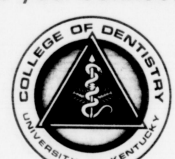
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Contra aid indictments fail to answer important questions

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Two long-awaited indictments accusing a private network of illegally supplying mercenaries and arms to the contras steered clear of thorny questions about the group's links to the Reagan administration or drug trafficking.

The indictments also left other questions unanswered.

Thirteen men are accused of having violated the U.S. Neutrality Act by mounting an illegal campaign to help the contras overthrow the Sardinista government of Nicaragua.

The defendants include the brother of a top contra leader, the head of the group called Civilian

Material Assistance, and at least two men reputed to have drug ties.

The latest development in the case is the government's response, filed Sept. 16, to defense contentions that the Neutrality Act does not apply because the United States was effectively at war with Nicaragua.

But the U.S. attorney's office avoided confronting that issue directly in its response, saying the matter should be decided in trial, not during a special hearing requested by the defendants.

Other unresolved issues include possible Reagan administration oversight of the illegal activities, the question of drug ties to the operation, the absence of key figures among those indicted and the sluggish pace of the investigation,

which covered events in 1984 and 1985.

"The biggest question is who were the people not indicted," says Jack Blum, special counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is preparing a report on a parallel investigation.

"They are prosecuting the weakest players who, by and large, were not the movers," Blum said. For example, he notes, testimony from his committee traced connections between CMA, former National Security Council aide Oliver North and military intelligence, but the indictment stopped with CMA head Tom Posey.

Two of the men who were indicted, ex-mercenary Jack Terrell and Joe Adams, were the most candid witnesses before prosecutors and

congressional committees, he notes. They and other defendants claim they were working with the knowledge and cooperation of the government.

Interim U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen has indicated that issues involving North and other higher-ups in the Reagan administration are in the hands of the Independent Counsel's office in Washington.

Lehtinen's assistant, Richard Gregorie, said that when some names came up in their investigation, the special prosecutor told the Miami office that the subjects had immunity.

Jim Wiegart, Washington spokesman for Iran-contra special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, confirms their investigation continues, although by law he cannot com-

ment on its targets. He noted that Walsh's mandate does not include Neutrality Act violations, the basis of the Fort Lauderdale indictments.

A key figure missing from the indictment is John Hull, a U.S. citizen whose Costa Rican ranch was identified by congressional witnesses as a base for military operations against neighboring Nicaragua — as well as a waystation for cocaine traffickers.

The indictments do mention a March 1985 arms run to Costa Rica that congressional witnesses testified went to Hull's ranch. But the indictments never identify the shipment's destination or mention Hull.

There have been reports that Hull was granted immunity by the special prosecutor.

"I would be extremely upset if that were true," Blum said. "Witnesses say Hull was all over the place in this case."

Convicted cocaine pilot Gary Belzner has testified Hull once met his plane when it landed on the ranch to exchange contra arms for Colombian cocaine.

One man indicted, Eulalio Francisco "Frank" Castro, was arrested by the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1983 for allegedly smuggling 425,000 pounds of marijuana into the country.

U.S. Attorney Mark Schnapp said Castro financed the 60-man training camp but refused to say if the money was drug-related.

New Polish party chief is named by committee

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Communist Party propaganda chief, was recommended Monday by the Communist Party Central Committee to become Poland's next prime minister, its ninth since World War II.

The state news agency PAP's announcement ensured that Rakowski, a longtime newspaper editor who became a Politburo member in December, would lead over the reins of government from Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner.

The Sejm, or parliament, was to meet yesterday to formally approve the Central Committee's choice of the 61-year-old Rakowski.

Messner and his entire government of 19 ministers resigned Sept. 19 under heavy criticism over their handling of the economy.

The resignation of Messner, prime minister since 1985, was the first time in Poland's postwar history that the entire government stepped down.

"I think Rakowski is a skilled man, a very good politician," said Ryszard Wójna, a leader of the Communist Party in parliament. "I would be very happy if it was him."

Bronislaw Geremek, a senior adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, said: "It is not the problem of

a change in government that is important now but the problem of a change in policy. If Mr. Rakowski brings a political program of a new open policy of dialogue with the society, then it will be very good."

Asked to comment on the choice of Rakowski, Walesa borrowed a line the government often used when appealing for support from former Solidarity members.

"It's not important where one comes from," said Walesa, speaking from his home in Gdansk. "What's important is what one comes with. ... We hope that he will come with pluralism, with a willingness for reform, which is what the country needs."

The meeting of the 230-member Central Committee was chaired by party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and was addressed by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and party secretaries Wladyslaw Baka and Jan Glowczycki, PAP said.

Diplomats and party sources suggested the government formed as a result of yesterday's parliament meeting could be transitional, depending on the results of broad-based talks with the opposition scheduled for mid-October.

The talks will consider the question of legalizing Solidarity, the trade union movement that was banned in 1982.



THROWING A RINGER: Dennis Blackburn throws horseshoes yesterday afternoon at Woodland Park.

Shroud of Turin dates to 1300s, official says

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

ROME — Laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Christ, the scientific adviser to the archbishop of Turin said he learned yesterday.

Professor Luigi Gonella said he has not yet seen the official report from the three laboratories that conducted the carbon-14 dating tests, but that all the links to the press dated it to the 14th century and "somebody let me understand that the rumors were right."

"It is quite evident somebody sold out to the press," said Gonella in an interview from his home in Turin.

He refused to identify who had told him about the results of the tests at Oxford University, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich.

The shroud — 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide — bears the faint, blood-stained image of a whipped and crucified man. Some have maintained the herringbone patterned linen is the burial cloth of Christ, while others have dismissed it as a clever forgery.

"We are certainly disappointed in knowing that the shroud has a medieval date, but this is because

it is a cherished object. It's like having a portrait in your attic that turns out not to be a picture of your grandfather. But you don't love him less," Gonella was quoted as saying to Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association.

The shroud was removed April 21 from the silver chest where it is kept wrapped in red silk on an altar in the cathedral in Turin.

A strip — four-tenths of an inch by 2.8 inches — was cut from the cloth and then divided into three smaller pieces for the laboratories, each of which got one piece, in addition to another piece of cloth of a known age.

Gonella said the British Museum, which coordinated the study with the three laboratories, reportedly sent the test results to Turin by special courier on Friday. He said he believed Turin's archbishop, Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, would see the study when he returned to his office today after a three-day absence.

The scientist said it was not the church that demanded secrecy and denied holding back the results, which he said will be made public "quickly" after Pope John Paul II is informed. However, he said he could not give a date.

"We are being accused of trying to hide the results, accused of taking part in a conspiracy to hide the truth," Gonella said.

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VIEWPOINT

Handicapped doors should not be just UK's afterthought

Last semester the Kentucky Kernel, in a three-part series, pointed out the need to increase building accessibility to handicapped students in several buildings on campus.

Several of our older buildings, we pointed out, were not accessible to handicapped students at UK. Furthermore, the problem extends beyond UK to all of the public education institutions in Kentucky.

We did not think, however, that we would have to worry about new buildings.

Evidently we do. The Moloney Building at the Lexington Community College, which was dedicated last week, originally was not going to have electric doors for the handicapped.

It was only after complaints from handicapped students that all that changed.

But while the Moloney Building now will have electric doors installed next month, the situation points to two existing problems with buildings and accessibility.

The Moloney Building, by law, did not have to install electronically operated doors. The University has to be "program accessible," meaning that University programs must be available to all students.

The Moloney Building met the minimum standards of the law for handicapped accessibility, such as door pressure and entrances.

The minimum standard, though, is not what UK, or this state, should be striving for.

First, the law regarding building accessibility to handicapped students should be changed from program accessibility to complete building accessibility.

As it stands now, the minimum standard is not enough. Items such as electronically operated doors should be the minimum requirement, not the added benefit.

But to accomplish that more than a change in the reading of a law will have to be undertaken.

The attitudes of all of us on campus should be changed, so that we no longer think of handicapped accessibility as an afterthought.

We should not think of accessibility only when we receive complaints or cries of protest.

Accessibility should be one of the first things we think of, not the last as it was in LCC's case.

Only those who know should vote in elections

I was watching television a few weeks ago and this greasy-haired guy in black leather started saying something to the effect that this world belonged to the teen-agers too and one day they were going to be running this country.

I cannot express the horror I felt when I realized he was right.

It worries me that the same trend-following, fad-conscious people who I go to classes with will one day control this great nation.

I have never been a big fan of Socrates, but something that my journalism professor, David Dick, said about him interested me.

So I did a little reading on my own. Socrates believed not only that writing should belong to the privileged class, but not every man deserved the right to vote.

While I disagree with the first statement, I totally agree that some people are just not fit to participate in running this country.

One of my friends was telling me recently about a girl who said she always voted for the cutest candidate.

Do you realize that with people like this Garfield could become president of the United States?

Imagine turning to the fannies to read the State of the Union Address?

I'm not supporting intellectual elitism or anything of that sort, but I think that voters have a responsibility to learn something about the person they are electing.

If people had done this instead of just voting for their party, I have serious doubts that Wallace Wilkinson would have been elected governor.

I know there are people out there, although they probably aren't reading this, who think politicians are just so boring — unless

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



UK should not placate student leaders

TO: David Roselle, President of the University of Kentucky
FROM: Ken Walker, Member of the Alcohol Policy Proposal Committee
RE: Student input, committee recommendations, and wasting time.



KEN WALKER

I have heard through various sources that your administration is about to approve an alcohol policy that is basically the same policy the University presently enforces.

Of course, the current practice is to restrict alcohol use in certain places such as residence halls and fraternities and allow the consumption in other areas like the Faculty Club, Spindletop and Maxwell Place, your home.

Your administration's new policy will stick to these same rules while allowing places like the Singletary Center for the Arts, the King Alumni House and the Student Center to serve alcohol if the administrators of those facilities wish to do so.

Now that we are close to having a formal alcohol policy, does it not seem like the haves will get to have more while the have nots will still have not?

If this is true, I find it, as I hope most students 21 years old and older, unsettling that the University will enact a policy prejudiced toward those who are not faculty, Board of Trustees, alumni or administrators.

I served on the latest alcohol policy committee and we proposed to Art Gallaher, the chancellor for the Lexington Campus a legal, enforceable and fair alcohol policy.

Unfortunately, the vote on the committee was a battle of students against administrators. Nobody saw eye to eye. Many already had

their minds made before all the arguments were through.

The administrators basically did not want to see a permissive alcohol policy for students 21 years old or older, but wanted a provision that would allow places like the Faculty Club to serve alcohol. The students only wanted to be treated with respect and like the adults they are.

Apparently students are not going to be treated with respect and the only reason the committee was formed was to quiet the angry protesters of the enactment for a prohibitive alcohol enforcement policy two years ago.

One positive comment many people here made about your first year here at UK is how accessible you are to students. And you are accessible.

However, your predecessor, Otis Singletary, once remarked that many administrators at this University claim to have open doors with students, but unfortunately, it does not mean much when they have closed minds.

I do not accuse you of having a closed mind, but when an alcohol policy is proposed by a committee who has spent a whole year researching all aspects and angles of alcohol on campus and it is then rejected by your administration, I must wonder what kind of attitudes

I would like to think that students can make this University a better place to learn and grow.

toward students prevail by those in power.

Maybe the students' votes did not count as much as the administrators' votes? Maybe the only purpose of the committee was to exist so the administration could point to it whenever somebody complained about the lack of action on the alcohol policy?

Apparently, it did not exist for the function of recommending a smart proposal. I guess we just did not propose the right policy or tell your people what they wanted to hear.

I would like to make three recommendations to you concerning your administration's handling of future affairs like the alcohol issue.

First, there should be significant student input on any issue affecting students and quite possibly issues affecting the University in general.

The reason: Students are consumers of this University's policies and actions.

If students are to be involved in issues do not placate them. People placate their dogs by giving them a bone to chew on.

I would like to think that students can make this University a better place to learn and grow. That hope is diminished when students are put on meaningless committees or when their voice is drowned out by

administrators not willing to listen to their views.

If the administration is going to brag about how great students are and how high their ACT scores were last year when they give speeches throughout the state, they should practice that thinking when they get back to campus.

Second, when organizing a task force to study an issue and to recommend actions to address that issue, the committee's proposal should have considerable weight in any decision regarding the issue.

If a committee is composed of many minds of various backgrounds and expertise, then the recommendation of that group will be a pretty damn good one.

Finally, do not waste time, yours or anybody else's. The alcohol committee was a waste of a lot of people's time and energy. After two alcohol committees there have been no significant changes.

Obviously, somebody, somewhere procrastinated on this issue. Instead of dealing with the problems of alcohol on campus, someone was in charge of the alcohol issue stuck their head in the sand.

What is worse is that that person was allowed to avoid confronting such an important issue. Perhaps when you announce the new alcohol policy next week you could honestly explain the reasoning behind the policy and why the formation of the policy took the route it did.

I think a lot of people would appreciate and deserve such an honest explanation.

Ken Walker is a business management senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Headline an outrage

I have a question.

How did Lisa Whalen's possession of a fake ID in any way contribute to Brad Shipman losing control of his car and slamming into a telephone pole while driving down Euclid Avenue at high speed?

I believe I know the answer: It contributed absolutely nothing. For this reason I found Kristi Willet's article with the headline "Fake ID found on UK student killed in automobile accident" both distasteful and irresponsible.

Fake IDs and drunken driving, apparently the case at hand, are two entirely distinct issues. While the one may indeed lead to the other, the possession of a fake ID no more causes drunken driving (accidents) than the possession of a bottle of Somnax causes suicide.

At the very least the article cheapens the entire incident, reducing Lisa Whalen to a mere statistic. At worst, the story insinuates that the victim somehow deserved her fate.

If the crux of the story was to discourage the use of fake IDs, the article should have been placed on the editorial page. Journalistic ethics dictate that a headline story is no place for opinion, personal comment or persuasion. I am outraged and saddened that

the tragic loss of a student, a girl I did not even know, was handled in such a sloppy fashion.

Christopher Jones is in the College of Medicine.

Individuals chose to drink

I am writing in response to the Sept. 20 letter by Wayne H. Davis about the advertisement of alcohol specifically that of beer. If, indeed, the TV advertisements are misleading as Mr. Davis states, he fails to keep in mind that every normal human being is capable of thinking and making decisions.

Therefore, it is up to the individual to decide whether to drink or not. Come on professor! Is that not a fundamental difference between human beings and other life forms — the ability to think for oneself? So why blame someone else?

We, as human beings, are not so easily swayed and manipulated into doing something we really do not wish to do because of a TV advertisement. And we do not believe everything we hear, read or see, either.

Also, Mr. Davis seems to think that beer commercials are the only alcohol-related messages that we have ever been exposed to throughout our lives.

However, in reality, we have been the target of anti-alcohol-related messages since grade school by our parents, churches, school, peers and, yes Mr. Davis, even television advertisements.

Besides, if you shield someone, even a child, from the realities of our world (that alcohol is here to stay and a big part of our social environment), how can he or she ever learn to make the right decisions when approached with a difficult situation?

And just because commercials fail to mention the fact that beer contains alcohol is no reason to assume that people don't know. How many grade school children really do not know that beer contains alcohol? That it is addictive? And that if misused is dangerous?

Professor, you're not giving children enough credit. They are more aware of the realities of alcohol and drugs today than my generation or yours.

Finally, it must be remembered that commercials do not advocate drinking and driving. Nor do they advocate drinking in excess. The consumers of such products make that choice. And so, in the end, the blame should be theirs, not television advertisements, the people who create them, the bars which serve alcohol, fake IDs or even the alcohol itself.

Roseanne Mingo is a UK graduate and an administrative assistant in the College of Communications.

tant in the College of Communications.

Kernel article was trash

We are writing in regard to the article in the Friday, Sept. 9 edition of the Kernel concerning the fake ID found on Lisa Whalen. We know that we speak for many people when we say that the article was unnecessary and tasteless.

We do not think the fact that Lisa had a fake ID on her is an issue that should be discussed. The girl is dead now, whether or not she had performed a minor illegal act is unimportant to her family, friends or anyone else who was shocked to hear about the accident.

We feel that the important issue to focus on is the disastrous effects of driving under the influence of alcohol or of treating a car like a toy.

An article written on one of these subjects just may make a reader think before he or she drives drunk and tries to show off his or her car recklessly. It may even save someone's life or prevent a serious injury from occurring.

Lisa's fake ID is simply not important news and we do not think this University's newspaper should stop down to write such trash.

Robert Simon and Todd Street are UK students.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Strength of bench helps the Wildcats to cruise past the WKU Lady Toppers

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer got a chance to watch her younger players perform last night as the Wildcats swept the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers in three games to raise their record to 11-1.

"We wanted to be able to see our other kids tonight," DeBoer said. "It gets a little bit frustrating for them to sit on the bench. The idea was to see our younger players play," she said.

After scoring the first 11 points in game one, the eighth-ranked Wildcats never looked backed as they coasted to a 15-5 triumph.

"The first game, I thought we played tentatively," said Western Kentucky's coach Charlie Daniel, whose team dropped to 9-7.

"The second two games, I thought we played well. Probably not the best," he said.

"I have to thank Kathy for playing her subs. Kentucky is just too

"We wanted to be able to see our other kids tonight. It gets frustrating to see them on the bench. The idea was to see (them) play. For the most part, I think our younger players handled the pressure very well."

Kathy DeBoer,
UK volleyball coach

powerful of a team for us," he said.

In the second game the Hilltoppers kept pace as DeBoer's younger players saw action.

At one point, WKU had a three-point lead before the Wildcats called a timeout because of bad serving.

"The second half timeout, we couldn't serve the ball real well," DeBoer said.

"It was really irritating. With a little better serving we could have been closer," she said.

After tying the game at 12, the Wildcats went on to capture the next three points to win 15-12.

The Hilltoppers jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the third game before DeBoer called timeout.

"The one (timeout) in the third game was sort of a confidence-builder," she said. "This is a game of confidence."

"If you tend to sit on the bench you tend to lose that sometimes. I told them they had to say something positive to themselves."

UK rallied for six unanswered

points to take a one-point lead. Western was able to tie the game at seven before the Cats pulled away with another six-point spurt making the score 13-8.

UK went on to win the final game 15-8.

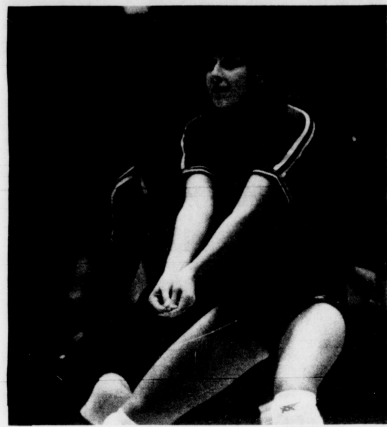
"For the most part I think that our younger players handled the pressure very well," DeBoer said.

Freshman Stephanie Green led the team with a total of 14 kills. Christine Maradits led UK in digs with nine.

"I would say at first they were a little nervous, but they realized that it was a game situation and it wasn't practice," junior Veronica Cobb said.

"They did a really good job. The whole team tended to play at a lower level because of the type of the team."

"We tend to play at that level when we don't play a team with our capability. That will change the next time out."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff
UK middle blocker Stephanie Green eyes the ball during last night's UK victory over Western Kentucky University.

UK uses hitting attack to whip Tigers

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team swept a double-header from Georgetown (Ky.) College last night at the UK Shively Baseball Field, winning the opener 9-4 and the nightcap, 4-2.

"We played better today," UK coach Keith Madison said after his team defeated the Tigers in the first game. "We were more aggressive at the plate and on the bases."

In the first game, UK, 5-0 in the fall season, jumped into an early lead when Georgetown starter, Glenn Stroud, walked UK's Vince Castaldo with the bases loaded to put the Cats on the scoreboard.

Junior Sam Taylor scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Jim Dill to put the Wildcats up 2-0 at the end of the first inning. UK never looked back.

Georgetown dropped to 3-3. UK's bats exploded again in the second inning, when they jumped on Stroud, a righthander, for four runs.

After back-to-back walks to UK's Brandy Wilson and Joe Welch, Tay-

"We played better today, more aggressive at the plate and on the bases. . . . Today we were a hitting team against Georgetown."

Keith Madison,
UK baseball coach

lor singled to right to score Wilson and move UK baserunner Anthony Morrow to third.

Castaldo kept the inning going with an infield single to first base to score Taylor, putting the Cats up 5-0.

A run later and UK was up 6-0. In the third inning, UK starter Steve Zongor, 1-0, ran into trouble when he committed two errors.

Georgetown's Rex Sanders, who reached on Zongor's first error, scored when teammate Troy Kuhl doubled. Zongor bobbed a bunt down the first base line, allowing Kuhl to score. At the end of three, Georgetown had cut UK's lead to 6-3.

"I think Zongor showed good

command of his pitches in the first and second inning," Madison said.

"Tonight was first outing, I think it was just his fielding that got him into a bit of trouble."

Despite the two errors, Zongor agreed.

"I felt pretty good tonight," Zongor said. "My curve ball didn't work as well as I had hoped and unfortunately I just rushed those two fielding plays."

In the fourth inning, right-hander Thad Elmore relieved Zongor and escaped the inning without giving up a run.

UK went with Tom Robeson in the sixth inning to relieve Elmore. Elmore, a converted pitcher, brought a smile to Madison.

"For him being a converted infielder, I think he did very well, that's why I decided to give him a shot at it," Madison said.

UK added a final run in the bottom half of the inning when Rick Norton started off the inning with a walk. He later stole second, and reached third when Dill flew out to center.

Steve Clark's sacrifice bunt scored Norton, which put UK up 9-3.

UK freshman Mike Harris doubled in Darin Rierman in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and send UK victory.

Tom Deller picked his first win of the season, pitching two innings of relief without allowing a run.

UK had four runs, eight hits and two errors. Georgetown had two runs, two hits and one error.

UK will host Louisville in a single game at 7:00 at Shively Field.

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Injured running back will never play again

AP and Staff reports

UK running back David Scott will never play football again, but he has been making excellent improvement since a car accident in July, his physician said.

Dr. Byron Young said his patient is now able to talk, notice people around him and move his limbs.

Scott was injured July 2 when the car he was driving flipped over. He has been hospitalized since with a severe head injury.

Last week he was transferred from the UK Medical Center to the Frazier Rehabilitation Hospital in Louisville.

"He came to us deeply unconscious," Young said. "However, he is now talking. He notices people around him and is moving all of his extremities. I really believe David will

recover from this terrible accident."

"He will be able to walk and have an enjoyable life," Young said. "That is still, say, two or three years down the road, but he should be able to do most things well."

Scott, a 5-foot-11, 203-pound tailback, was a three-year letterman at Jefferson County High School under Coach Steve Becko.

Scott, a redshirt freshman, was a second-team All-State selection after rushing for 1,329 yards and 16 touchdowns as a senior.

Scott missed much of spring drills because of arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee on April 15.

Scott, who switched from fullback to tailback in the spring, rushed for a career-high 226 yards against Louisville Central in high school.

Like to Write Sports? — Call the Kentucky Kernel, 257-1915

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ALFALEA THIS WEEK: CARIBBEAN CUISINE

LUNCH Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. WEEKEND BRUNCH Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Attention All S.O.A. Delegates

Student Organizations Assembly Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 29

Room 106, Student Center

6:45 p.m. Budget Workshop
7:30 p.m. Regular Workshop

23,000
Students
And most of them read the Kernel

Call
Linda
Collins,
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ROCKIN' FROM THE DELTA TO THE D.M.Z. ...



Worsham Theatre

Today-Sat - 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Sunday at 7 p.m.
Soundtracks to be given away both shows Fri. & Sat!!

For More Info,
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SGA Senator Elections

- ☆ Freshman
- ☆ LCC
- ☆ Nursing
- ☆ Library Science
- ☆ Social Work

Pick up applications in Rm. 120 Student Center. Deadline 4:00, Sept. 28. Elections Oct. 5&6

