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Car bomb kills 26; 300 still missing

By Judy Gibbs
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland yesterday, killing at least 26 people and leaving 300 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest

U.S. bombing in 75 years. At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs — and scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building more than nine hours after the bombing.

The death toll was certain to rise. "Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the

bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giving a

slide presentation on the fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west."

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the car had been outside, in front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Police Sgt. Bill Martin said at least 26 people were killed, 12 of them children.

Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police.

OKLAHOMA explosion

▼THE BUILDING: Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, nine-story federal office building where more than 500 people work.

▼THE BOMB: Believed to be 1,000- to 1,200-pound car bomb. Exploded outside building about 9 a.m. local time.

▼CASUALTIES: 26 dead, including 17 children, and at least 200 injured. Another 300 unaccounted for.

▼SUSPECTS: No one claimed responsibility. Federal authorities said terrorist act is possibility.

Arthritis, blindness can't stop Delgado

By Amy Barnes
Staff Writer

When she graduates from college, UK communication student Maria Delgado plans to return home to Mexico and educate the citizens about blind people.

"It's a real problem in Mexico. The blind people there are all people who beg and play instruments," she said. "I want to try to do something about it to help them."

Delgado has overcome her own battle with blindness over the past few years. At age 13, she was diagnosed with juvenile arthritis, which eventually led to complete blindness in both eyes.

Fortunately for Delgado, she didn't begin to lose her sight until after she had arrived in Kentucky as an exchange student. There were medical facilities in the United States that made the transition easier.

When she graduated from Shelby County High School, she was almost completely blind. Delgado's host family recommended that she work with the Kentucky Department of the Blind in Louisville to learn how to adjust to her loss of vision.

Six months after beginning the rehabilitation program, Delgado was ready for college. The Department of the Blind decided to sponsor Delgado and offered to pay her tuition and board if she chose a college in the United States.

Since Delgado already was familiar with Kentucky, she decided to attend UK. She then received Dave, her guide dog, last spring and quickly learned her way around campus.

One of the first people Delgado met at UK was Kimberly Stahlman in the admissions office. Stahlman recently nominated Delgado for the Carol S. Adelstein Award.

Delgado was one of two UK students to win the award, which honors academic excellence, leadership and social qualities and extracurricular involvement at the university while overcoming a personal liability.

Stahlman selected Delgado because she is "an inspiration to others on campus."

"She has had to overcome a lot, but she would never tell you that. Everytime I see her I have to re-evaluate my priorities," Stahlman said.

"Just getting up and walking her dog causes her a lot of pain. And you'll never see Maria alone. She attracts people like a magnet."

Delgado said she didn't expect the award.

It is no surprise, however, to Jacob Karnes, director of the Disability Resource Center.

"The committee looks for academic excellence, interactions with other people and leadership qualities. We look for the well-rounded person," he said.

Delgado has managed to maintain a 4.0 grade-point average at UK and is involved in the Latin American Student Association.

In her spare time, Delgado enjoys playing the piano, which helps with rehabilitation from arthritis.

She also likes to walk her dog and spend time with her boyfriend, whom she met while tutoring him in Spanish.

"I try to do as much as possible. Just sitting around makes my arthritis worse," Delgado said.



HEADING HOME Maria Delgado plans to return to Mexico and educate the citizens about blind people after she graduates from UK.

A&S's Edwards gets things done, colleagues say

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

His colleagues call him a man of vision who gets things done.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Richard Edwards' next vision is to fill the empty seat in the chancellor for the Lexington Campus' office.

Edwards, 51, has been the Arts and Sciences dean for four years and he said he still has many goals that he has not reached.

However, he has developed many programs that were an initial part of his vision.

Stephen Hart, an associate dean in the college, said Edwards is responsible for many substantial additions to the college and elsewhere on campus.

Hart said some of Edwards' most recent accomplishments include the opening of Intermezzo, a café

in Patterson Office Tower; the implementation of post-tenure review, Arts and Sciences Week and the mini-college system.

Hart, who nominated Edwards for chancellor, said he chose him for three reasons.

"He has incredible vision for the future, credibility as an effective administrator and an international reputation as a scholar," Hart said.

Richard Edwards

AGE: 51
TITLE: Dean of UK's College of Arts and Sciences
EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University
FAMILY: Wife, Carolyn; two sons; and one daughter

He said Edwards is ranked as one of the top 100 economists in the country.

Edwards said he enjoys looking back at what he and his staff have accomplished.

"It is a good feeling when my colleagues and I can set high aspirations and meet them," he said. "We can say we succeeded in achieving them."

"I very much like UK and being the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, but there are things I still want to see us carry through on."

Edwards is constantly building, in more ways than one.

He said he built his house where he lives with his wife, Carolyn, who is a professor at UK, and his three children, Sam, 16; George, 13; and Rebecca, 6.

He said he likes to work constructing and building

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New leaders selected for UK yearbook, radio station

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

The leaders for the campus yearbook and the student-run campus radio station were chosen Tuesday night by the UK Student Media Board.

Emily Gowin was selected as the 1995-1996 editor in chief of the *Kentuckian* yearbook. Thomas Owens and Dan Wu were selected as 1995-1996 general manager and program director, respectively, of WRFL-FM, 88.1, UK's student-run radio station.

Gowin, a journalism sopho-

more, said she plans to increase the visibility of the *Kentuckian* to students.

"Many students know that we have a yearbook," Gowin said. "But they don't know how to get it or anything. (Visibility) is something that I'm definitely working toward, but I haven't figured out how I'm going to do it yet."

Gowin said she wants to try to



Gowin

get more portraits in the yearbook, so students will have more reason to buy it.

"More people are going to want to buy the book if they know they or their friends are in it," Gowin currently is news editor of the *Kentuckian* and was a staff writer last year.

Current *Kentuckian* Co-editor in chief Kathryn Abney said she thinks Gowin will do an excellent job as editor.

"Emily had a very detailed news section this year, and she did a really good job of dealing with it," Abney said. "Her stories were

always well-written, accurate and on time. She balanced out her coverage really well, and she'll work really well with her staff."

Wu, an art studio junior, said he plans to run a tighter ship next year as WRFL program director.

He also said he'd like to increase the visibility of WRFL both on campus and off.

"I think WRFL needs to be more connected with the (Ken-



Wu

tucky) Kernel and the (Lexington) Herald-Leader," Wu said. "But I don't want to change the sound of the station to suit mass commercialization. A lot of people think of us as just being noisy or punk rock, but if they listened, they'd know we're not."

Owens, an undeclared sophomore, said he plans to prepare WRFL for license renewal in 1996.

"The (Federal Communications Commission) seems to have a dislike for college radio stations," Owens said. "We'll probably have our non-commercial status challenged."

Owens said he agrees about the need to promote WRFL more.

"I think a medium like WRFL would bring the art community in Lexington together nicely," Owens said. "Plus, we are the largest and most ethnically diverse organization on campus."

Owens said he thought a radio station like WRFL was a great thing for college students to have.

"WRFL is an aural drug," Owens said.

Current Program Director Brian Manley said he is confident in the abilities of Owens and Wu.

"I think both Tom and Dan will take the station in the right direction throughout next year," Manley said. "Plus, they're really good guys. I just hope they keep me on staff."

NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton: Bomb work of 'evil cowards'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday the car bombing that killed children and federal employees in Oklahoma City was the work of "evil cowards." Attorney General Janet Reno vowed to seek the death penalty for those responsible.

"Let there be no reason for doubt," Clinton said gravely. "We will find the people who did this."

A somber president made his remarks at the White House as the administration rushed disaster and medical aid and a flood of law enforcement experts to Oklahoma City, where an explosion ripped a nine-story hole in a federal office building that housed a day care facility along with government agencies.

The Pentagon dispatched medical-evacuation helicopters, search and rescue workers, bomb-sniffing dogs and ordnance experts, assisted by a robot.

Viewing that the world's best investigators would pursue the guilty, Clinton said, "These people are killers and must be treated like killers." When they are found, "justice will be swift, certain and severe," the president promised.

STATE Services for Bingham today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mary Caperton Bingham, matriarch of the former media-holding Bingham family, who collapsed with a heart attack during a public reception in her honor.

The 90-year-old civic leader and philanthropist was nearing the end of her speech Tuesday at a Rotary International banquet when she suddenly fell to the floor. Doctors and emergency personnel were summoned but efforts to revive her failed.

"She went the way she wanted to go, which was telling the community what it needed to hear," said her son, Barry Bingham Jr.

CAMPUS Mulholland to speak tonight

Robert Mulholland, former president and chief operating officer of NBC, will deliver the annual Joe Creason Lecture tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

NAMEdropping

Trump's junk draws a crowd

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — One millionaire's junk can be a day's entertainment.

At least 100 treasure hunters swarmed a salvage company and picked through the garage of Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate Tuesday, when truckloads of trinkets went on sale.

The developer is opening a private club at the mansion soon. His more elegant belongings were auctioned last month in New York.

The stuff sold Tuesday included an arched window that went for \$90 and a 30-foot plastic Santa Trump Claus that sold for \$110.

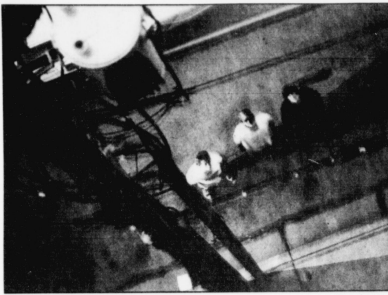
"Fifty percent wouldn't pick this stuff up if it were lying in the street," said shopper Arnie Dorfeld. "But it's good entertainment for a Tuesday morning."

Compiled from staff, wire reports



DiVeRSions

Stranglmartin's Butler leads band



POWER TRIO Stranglmartin, a local 'Southern rock' band will perform at the Wrocklage tomorrow night in support of several upcoming releases.

By Brian Privett
Staff Writer

David Butler may be the busiest man in Lexington. Besides running the Wrocklage and playing in his band, Stranglmartin, Butler is a full-time UK geology student.

The power-trio Stranglmartin will be playing a show tomorrow night starting at 9:30 at the Wrocklage with Lexington group Tim and Baltimore band Jag. The show will be a release party for the new Tim EP, *Thurl Ravenscroft*.

Stranglmartin also will be releasing an album, *For the Sake of Argument*, in late May on a new label, Safehouse. The release is a part of a three-album contract in which the company also agreed to rerelease Stranglmartin's 1993 record, *Wregeas*.

The group has had some problems with a label in the past, so Butler formed Wrocklage Wreckords in 1993, a co-op label for local bands. Stranglmartin's departure from Wrocklage is purely for business reasons as Safehouse Records guarantees *For the Sake of Argument* a national and European release.

"Some record execs think they know more about how a band should sound than the band, but Safehouse is a really cool label," Butler said.

The group will go on a national tour this summer in support of its new album, which will be a testing ground for the new drummer, UK English student Jason Russo.

"I'm really excited about going

out with the new drummer and touring this summer," Butler said.

The band's old drummer and namesake, Martin Shearer, departed about a month ago and left Butler and bass player Chad Hurley, a UK art studio student, to fend for themselves.

But Stranglmartin has kept the sound that earned the group attention in national alternative magazines. *Option* magazine described the Stranglmartin sound as "a pretty good blend of herky-jerky aggression with melodious Southern rock."

The guys in the group seem to live in the house of power-chords and worship at the church of adrenaline. Their power-trio tightness exudes energy and excitement from every pore.

Stranglmartin's energetic performances at the Wrocklage have earned the group a devoted following. The band plays to enthusiastic crowds in Lexington clubs

and has sold all the copies pressed of their last two CDs, all of which adds up to more work for Butler.

"I really don't mind the business end of music too much," he said.



LOOKING AHEAD

Stranglmartin will perform tomorrow night at the Wrocklage at 9:30 in support of a new EP by local band Tim. Call (606) 231-7665 for more information.

Butler's comfort with business is good, perhaps because the Wrocklage is arguably the most popular club in Lexington, featuring national alternative and indie-label acts every week.

Butler does not only book the acts, but also keeps the records and pays the bills. He also may be seen behind the bar, a position he frequently fills.

With all that is happening with Stranglmartin and the Wrocklage, it seems Butler would not have much time for his studies, but he has a system worked out.

Butler, with weary, blood-shot eyes, said: "I don't get much sleep."

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THE CURE will open in Lexington theaters this weekend. The film stars Joseph Mazzello (left) and Brad Renfro of 'The Client.' The plot centers on an 11-year-old AIDS-stricken boy and the neighbor who befriends him.

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CLASSIC NIGHT The UK Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8 at the Singletary Center. Admission is free.

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

MEG

FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

A Gooty Movie	The Disney character makes his feature-length debut. G. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Bad Boys	Martin Lawrence and Will Smith star as a pair of mismatched cops. R. Lexington Green, North Park, Lexington Mall
Before Sunrise	Ethan Hawke stars as a young man who finds love in Europe. R. Kentucky Theater
Candyman: Farwell to the Flesh	Sequel to the thriller about the myth of an urban killer. R. North Park
Circle of Friends	A young college student falls in love with two girls. PG-13. Lexington Green
The Cure	Two young boys with AIDS comfort each other. PG-13. Lexington Green, Man O' War
Death and the Maiden	Sigourney Weaver stars as a woman terrorized. R. Kentucky Theater
Dolores Claiborne	A woman accused of killing her husband deals with a skeptical daughter. R. South Park
Don Juan De Marco	A mentally disturbed man brings the romance back to a failing marriage. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park
Dumb and Dumber	A limo driver and a dog groomer accidentally intercept a ransom. PG-13. Turfand, Crossroads
Exotica	Drama about the life of exotic table dancers. R. Fayette Mall
Forrest Gump	The amazing life story of a simple man. PG-13. Turfand, Crossroads
Heavyweights	A group of overweight boys go to camp to take off pounds. PG. Kentucky Theater
Higher Learning	Racial tensions explode on a fictional college campus. R. Kentucky Theater
Highlander III	An immortal warrior fights evil. PG-13. Kentucky Theater, Turfand Mall
Hoop Dreams	Documentary tracing the lives of two young basketball hopefuls. PG-13. Kentucky Theater
Jefferson in Paris	Nick Nolte stars in this account of the life of president Thomas Jefferson. PG-13. Lexington Green
Jury Duty	Pauly Shore mocks the legal system. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Kiss of Death	Nicholas Cage stars as a thief who decides to come clean. Man O' War, North Park, South Park
The Last Seduction	A femme fatale is suspected of murder in this thriller. R. Kentucky Theater
Major Payne	Damon Wayans stars as a comical drill sergeant who must turn civilian. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Man of the House	Chevy Chase stars as a goofy step-dad being ousted by his obstinate stepson. PG. North Park
Outbreak	A laboratory monkey causes a massive virus to spread. R. Lexington Mall, North Park
The Pebble and the Penguin	Animated film about a penguin who finds a magical pebble. G. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Pulp Fiction	Three intertwined storylines delve into the L.A. underground. R. Fayette Mall
Queen Margo	A historical drama about religious and political controversy in a rigid French household. NR. Kentucky Theaters
Rob Roy	A Scottish nobleman defends his country against the English. R. Lexington Green, Man O' War
Shallow Grave	A dead body and a million dollars turn best friends against each other. R. Fayette Mall
The Shawshank Redemption	Morgan Freeman stars as an inspirational inmate in a rigid jail. R. Fayette Mall
Tommy Boy	Chris Farley must travel across the country to save his family's failing business. PG-13. Lexington Green, North Park, Lexington Mall
While You Were Sleeping	A woman falls in love with a stranger and convinces his family she is his fiancée while he is in a coma. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park

\$ DOUGH DATING LOW



Cheap but creative: Solutions to local dating dilemma

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The Lexington date trap seems to snare many: "I think most of my dates consist of figuring out what we're going to do," sociology junior Julie Lipschutz said.

After much deliberation, most students seem to eventually land on the popular dinner-and-a-movie package, but even then, which restaurant and movie? Clubs only apply to those 21 and older, and probably don't provide the best environment for getting to know each other. Sure, a nice restaurant is fit for special occasions, but what is there to do every weekend that fits the limited budget of the college student?

Some students have creative solutions to the Lexington dating blab.

Anthropology senior Daxon Caudill had a simple solution for being a frugal Casanova: "Keep your alcohol tolerance low or date really low-weight people."

Caudill cited Red River Gorge as an affordable and awe-inspiring date. "Hiking and camping is cheap," he said. "You may be spend \$5 on a tank of gas." Caudill also advocated leaving tents at home in favor of a night in a natural state. "I've actually slept under rocks before (with dates)," he said. Laura Sharp, a pharmacy junior, has trekked to the popular make-out haunt, the Creative Playground at Lexington's Shilito Park. Sharp and her date have opted for more unusual activities at the park, however. She said the railroad tracks near the park were fun, she and her date tossed pennies onto the rails, made wishes when the train roared by and kept the flattened coins.

"We explored campus buildings," she said of another outing. "We went into attics and rooms we weren't supposed to go into."

Biology sophomore Jessica Moss said her small-town heritage gave her a lot of dating ideas. "I honestly think dates in Glasgow (Ky.) were more creative."

Moss's favorite places included a Boy Scout camp, where she and a date went hiking, and an abandoned caboose, where couples often hung out.

UK basketball center and English junior Mark Pope had a novel idea: "Me and my girlfriend read the entire New Testament together as a date." He and the young lady alternated reading aloud for hours, taking a small break for dinner. "It was great," Pope said.

Sometimes, though, the creative well runs dry and students must settle for dinner and a movie. If that is the case, the restaurant should be affordable but nice, and the movie should be a favorite of the opposite sex, several students said.

A survey of about 30 students asked for all-time best date movies for men and women, all-time worst date movies and best restaurants. Women picked a run-away favorite for all-time best, "Say Anything." The mid '80s movie starring Lone Skye and John Casack in an off-beat love story tied with Academy Award sweeper "Forrest Gump" and critically acclaimed "Dead Poets Society" in the men's picks. Meg Ryan vehicles "Sleepless in Seattle" and "When A Man Loves A Woman" were popular with both sexes.

Applebee's, which serves Lexington with five locations, turned out to be the favorite restaurant for dates. Ramsey's and Tolly-Ho also were favorites. A few surveys mentioned Taco Bell Express and

White Castle as well.

The picks for the worst date movie represented a wide variety. One survey noted "Any movie that shows Mel Gibson's butt (because who wants to compete with that)," "The Crying Game" and "Basic Instinct" were bad date movie picks. One survey cited "Natural Born Killers," "Pulp Fiction" and "True Romance" as being "too violent."

Another student wrote, "It is important to rent a movie ... It gives you a chance to get to know each other better (and do more than just hold hands)."

Pope agreed that renting movies beats crowded theaters.

"The good thing about renting movies is you can watch them naked."

FAVORITE movies

The top five movies men prefer to watch on a date, based on 30-student poll (several ties):

1. Dead Poets Society/Say Anything/Forrest Gump
2. Basic Instinct/When Harry Met Sally/The Princess Bride
3. Sleepless in Seattle/When A Man Loves A Woman
4. It Could Happen To You
5. Benny and Jojo

The top five movies women prefer to watch on a date:

1. Say Anything
2. Forrest Gump
3. When A Man Loves A Woman
4. Sleepless in Seattle
5. Four Weddings and a Funeral

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FAVORITE restaurants

The top five affordable restaurants, based on 30-student poll:

1. Applebee's
2. O'Charlie's
3. Ramsey's
4. Uno/Charlie Brown's
5. Tolly-Ho

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Springing forward



DANCING FOOLS Laura Everling, president of the UK Dance Ensemble, jumped to new heights in rehearsal yesterday with three other dancers. The student group, which often choreographs its own numbers, will perform Saturday.

UK Dance Ensemble leaping into Spring Concert

By Alison Knight
Staff Writer

The UK Dance Ensemble will leap, bound and pirouette into its Spring Concert on Saturday night at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

The event coincides with International Dance Week next week, which marks the birthday of Noverre, a well-known dance master in the late 1700s.

Two guest artists will perform at the concert. Daniel Welther and Megan Brazil, both members of the New York-based modern dance quartet Megatron, will perform a duet titled "Labor." Welther also will perform a solo, "Sankaras."

Welther also choreographed a dance, titled "Schoolyard Seance," for members of the ensemble. Welther and visiting composer Kimberly VanDyke-Fitch collaborated with eight ensemble members to create what ensemble director Rayma Beal called "a mysterious landscape full of raw physicality."

All of the other pieces being performed at the concert were choreographed by members of the ensemble.

Ensemble president Laura Everling choreographed a piece titled "Learning the Verse."

"(The dance) is basically about how youths of society have to go through rites of passage so they can join the group and become leaders," Everling said.

Ensemble member Kimberly Martin choreographed a dance called "The Eternal Dance," which

ensemble member Jessica Bayer called "very modern."

"It was really interesting doing 'The Eternal Dance,'" Bayer said. "It's really more about feeling than it is dancing."

Ensemble secretary Aimee Smoot choreographed a dance titled "Hoop Dance Celebration," which uses an Indian dance motif, Beal said.

Another ensemble member, Brenda Proverbs, who is originally from Barbados, choreographed a calypso dance piece titled "Bachanal Women." "Tap Off At the Bus Stop," an a cappella tap piece, is the creation of ensemble member Lisa Flannery.

Beal said the concert should be interesting because of all of the different types of dance.

"Even though there are several modern pieces, they all differ from one another," she said.

Everling said she sometimes found it difficult to perform so many different forms of dance at once.

"For awhile there, I was going from jazz to African to Indian to modern," she said. "Our dance is very modern."

Everling said she likes the diverse makeup of the 20-member dance ensemble.

"We all come from different backgrounds, so that makes it interesting."

The ensemble also will be giving an in-studio dance performance Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Barker Hall. All of the classes will be performing, and the event is open to the public.

LOOKING ahead

The UK Dance Ensemble will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Concert to observe history

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

Tomorrow night students can listen to an aching melody in remembrance of the Holocaust or headbang to the conceptual music of Frank Zappa with the UK Wind Ensemble.

The program lists a repertoire ranging from the Children's March, "Over the Hills and Far Away" by Grainger, the Suite from "Holocaust" by Gould, The Dog Breath Variations by Frank Zappa and the world premiere of an original piece by Jesse Ayer.

Ayer is an assistant music professor at Knoxville College and is one of only six composers whose music was chosen by the International Society for Contemporary Music for performance during World Music Days in 1992.

Ayer's work, "and they gathered on Mount Caramel," is in three movements. The title refers to the great contest in ancient Israel between Elijah and the prophets in the Old Testament.

Each arrangement is an emotional trip through scripture records of the Old Testament.

The first pulse pattern is performed in a technique to resemble that of ritual dances and the second is slow and melodious, the third rounds out the patterns combining both rhythm and melody into a flowing end.

The Wind Ensemble is performing Ayer's piece for the first time ever, but Ayer thinks that an undergraduate ensemble has been the perfect testing ground for the piece.

"I think that this performance will be a real treat for the audience," he said.

Euphonium instruction education and voice education freshman Tony Davis has the only solo performance in Ayer's piece and thinks that world premiere will only add to an eclectic program.

"The repertoire is so broad, like the 'Holocaust' suite is emotional and Ayer's piece is upbeat," Davis said.

The emotional suite from "Holocaust" was taken from the original musical cues written for the film score and rearranged into an intended suite for symphonic performances.

The "Holocaust" selection differs from the other chosen selections by following a typical flow that is expected from an ensemble performance.

LOOKING ahead

The UK Wind Ensemble will give a free performance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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SPORTS

Hansen's three-peat quest begins

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

By now, you'd think Jenny Hansen would be an old hand at this.

But the nerves don't ever really go away, and neither does the excitement. Hansen, a junior on the UK gymnastics team, is preparing to both as she shoots for her third straight NCAA all-around championship.

Hansen begins her three-peat quest today at 1 p.m. at the University of Georgia in Athens. She could win the all-around title today, while her shot at titles in the vault, uneven bars and balance beam will come on Saturday, provided she qualifies.

"I'm definitely a lot more relaxed this time than I've ever been," Hansen said on Monday. "I don't know if that's a good thing or a bad thing, though."

Her coach, Leah Little, has seen plenty of good things from Hansen in the past few weeks as the junior prepares for the championships.

In fact, Little joked that Hansen could just about prepare herself for the event without any coaching at all.

"What excites me is that she's competing better than she ever has at the end of the year," Little said. "But we have a sport where things are decided by hundredths and thousandths of a point, so if one day just isn't your day, you aren't going to win."

That kind of do-or-die pressure can have a crippling effect on some gymnasts. But Little said Hansen's repeat performance last year required her to fight through

so much stress, this year's NCAA's should be comparatively no sweat.

"The worst year for pressure, I guess, was last year," Little said. "There had been people who had repeated before, and so she felt the need to do that. Having responded to the pressure that was on her last year, she's really going to be competing as a different animal this year."

This year brings with it a new kind of pressure, however.

No gymnast in NCAA history has won three straight all-around titles, meaning that Hansen has a chance to establish herself as perhaps the greatest gymnast in collegiate history.

And the all-around title isn't the only piece of history Hansen is chasing. She added the vault and balance beam titles last season, giving her five total championships for her career, only one shy of the all-time NCAA record.

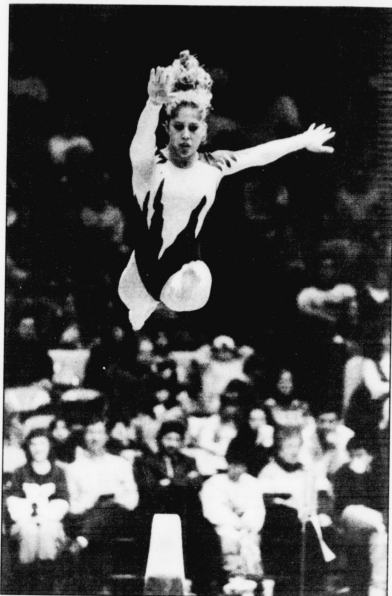
"It may not be as stressful as last year, but there's pressure this time for sure," Hansen said. "Last year, everybody kept asking 'Are you going to repeat? Can you do it again?' And this year, they're all asking the same thing, so the pressure is still there."

But Hansen wouldn't trade that pressure, or the hours of sweat she's put in as she prepared for this weekend's championships.

Well, maybe a few of those hours.

"I guess the preparation part is getting a little old this time around," Hansen said. "But as far as getting out there on the floor in front of thousands of people, that never gets old."

"I like to make people clap. I just like to make them happy."



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

TRYING FOR A TRIPLE UK gymnast Jenny Hansen will try to win her third straight NCAA all-around title today at 1 p.m. at the University of Georgia.

SPORTSbytes

Cats top Xavier 9-7

The UK baseball team defeated Xavier (22-21) last night at Cliff Hagan Stadium 9-7 behind the

power hitting of third baseman Jay Tedesco and first baseman Pete Pryor, who each cracked home runs.

Tedesco now has a team-lead-

ing eight homers on the year while Pryor is in second place with six.

UK (18-22) got five runs in the first inning to take an early lead, and the Cats actually led 9-5 going into the ninth, but Xavier scored two runs in the last inning to make things interesting.

Mike Pozun (1-0), who replaced starter Aaron Acuff in the fifth, pitched two innings of one hit, one run baseball to pick up the win.

Offense improves in scrimmage

The UK football team held its third scrimmage of the spring season yesterday afternoon.

The first team offense had 10

possession against the first team defense, scoring a touchdown and two field goals. Junior tailback Ray McLaurin led the rushing game with 172 yards on 24 carries, including a 60-yard run for the scrimmage's only touchdown.

The second team offense scored a field goal in seven tries against the second team defense.

Quarterbacks Jeff Speedy and Billy Jack Haskins split time with the first and second teams. Speedy completed 11-of-23 passes for 105 yards, while Haskins completed 4-of-7 passes for 29 yards.

"We showed some progress," UK coach Bill Curry said. "We had more aggressiveness and enthusiasm."

Divers compete in nationals

UK diving team members Tina Johnson and Jenny Baker finished in the top 30 in the platform event yesterday at the Phillips 66 U.S. Senior Diving Nationals.

Johnson finished 16th out of 33 divers in the platform semifinals with a score of 308.98. Baker placed 29th in the semis by scoring 249.57 points.

Last Sunday Johnson and Baker finished second in the preliminary round of both the three-meter and the platform synchro diving competition.

Finals in the two synchro events are scheduled for Sunday.

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Senate gives \$1,144 to riding club

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The Student Government Association Senate last night voted to spend \$1,144 airfare for two UK Equestrian Club riders — even without first hearing opposing arguments.

The bill states that if the two riders qualify for the national championship competition at a zone meet this weekend, SGA will pay their way to Denver, Colo., for the national championship competition from May 5-8.

College of Allied Health-Senator Benny Ray Bailey rose first

and pilot's license.

Senator at Large Kevin Kidd then voiced his support for the bill. He was followed by College of Agriculture Senator Kirby Hancock, who gave his support for the bill and then made a motion to end debate.

Graduate School Senator Dean Brothers objected to the motion, but it was passed anyway. The bill was passed by majority vote, with four senators voting no on the bill.

During senator's privilege following the business portion of the meeting, Brothers and College of Social Work Senator Amy Rasor lashed out at their counterparts.

"That is totally fiscally irresponsible. We are not a friggin' travel agency, and to spend \$1,000 on two girls going to ride horses somewhere is just ridiculous."

Both Kidd and Hancock, however, said in the brief debate they support the bill because the team members are worthy ambassadors of the student body.

"I don't think they should have to come and beg for money," Kidd said. "Even if they have to spend \$1,144, I think it's well worth funding."

The Senate also tackled the plus/minus grading scale issue by endorsing a resolution stating

Some Assembly Required

universitywide plus/minus grading system.

The University Senate is considering a policy from the College of Arts and Sciences that may add pluses and minuses to letter grades. The mostly one-sided discussion centered around the problems students earning A grades. Senator at Large Wendy Hyland said she saw the proposal that has not yet appeared before the University Senate, and it apparently would give a 4.0 GPA to anyone with a 92 percent average.

"The minus system is really going to outweigh the pluses," said Senator at Large Phil Curtis,

Group supports new plan for faculty raises

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

A group of faculty members adopted a proposal yesterday that would significantly change the system for raising salaries if it is approved by UK's administration.

Fewer than 20 Association of American University Professors members, who sponsored the proposal, attended the meeting in the College of Law Courtroom.

UK chapter President Michael Kennedy said he would have to mail out more ballots to AAUP members before he presents the plan to UK President Charles

Wethington.

The new policy splits salary raises into several categories, including 40 percent each to merit and cost-of-living increases.

An administration discretionary fund would receive the bulk of the remaining money. Faculty merit is determined by teaching, research and service.

No cost of living fund is currently in place, Kennedy said, making it the most "radical" policy change in the proposal.

Under a model that would give the faculty an average 5.5 percent raise next year, about \$2.2 million, the cost breakdown would give

the merit and cost of living funds \$800,000 each, and the discretionary fund \$200,000, Kennedy said.

An additional "catch-up" fund worth \$200,000, according to Kennedy's model, sets up a program that would help administrators increase the salaries of professors who earn less than the average pay of their profession nationwide.

Salary raises now operate under a system that allots 60 percent of available money to a merit fund, and the rest generally goes to a discretionary funds for administrators.

*Except for the low turnout,

the meeting was great," Kennedy said. "The discussion by the deans was wonderful."

College deans Douglas Boyd (Communications and Information Studies), Richard Edwards (Arts and Sciences) and Richard Furst (Business and Economics) described the processes they use to determine faculty salary raises based mostly on merit.

Their descriptions appeared to be similar and decided upon by a complicated matrix formula that divides the faculty's average salaries in a college or school with their merit rating for that year.

AAUP proposal

- The plan would distribute money for raises like this:
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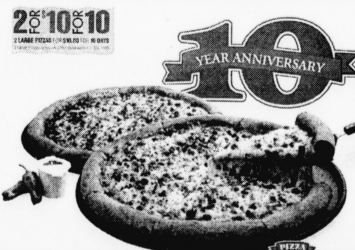
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Edwards

Dean: Students part of learning process

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things with his hands.

"Constructing a house is very much different than building within a University," he said. "(House construction) is immediate and physical; it does not take a long time to see the fruits of your labor."

Edwards said patience with bureaucracies is one of his weaknesses.

He added that he understands it is often difficult to move forward at places where there is a strong, diverse pool of ideas, but

he said the diversity of ideas was also a strong point.

He said his experiences in the past have proved that different perspectives challenge him and make him rethink the way he views subjects. As an example of this, Edwards cites his second semester his senior year of college at Grinnell College in Iowa.

He said a course in art history and one on William Shakespeare helped him become a more well-rounded person.

"I remember those two (courses) extremely well, very vividly," he said. "The teachers in those two courses probably have no idea what kind of an impact they had on this often poor humanities student."

Edwards said teaching and researching also have been two of his largest learning experiences.

"I have really enjoyed my life as a faculty member — including the teaching and the research. I've been on this campus as only a dean, but I consider myself a teacher and a researcher first and an administrator second."

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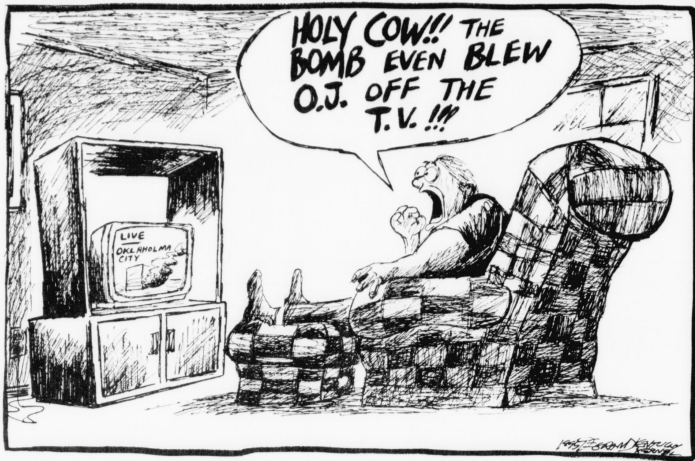
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Talk radio better for children than rap music and O.J.

Work at a child-care facility (which we'll call Kiddyland) to protect the innocent) as a driver and after-school camp counselor. It's a fun job because you get paid to play games and entertain kids all day, and all you have to do is keep things in order and make sure they're safe.

I have learned a lot from this job, partly by watching the crazy antics of the kids, but also by watching the crazy antics of their parents.

When picking kids up after school, I usually have the radio on one of three stations: K-93 (country), 100.1 FM (country), or 1300 AM (talk). When Rush Limbaugh or G. Gordon Liddy is on, the younger kids don't understand it and therefore ignore it, while the older kids seem to enjoy it because they like making fun of the president.

One young man who particularly like Liddy says he wants to be in the Army someday because the Army is all Liddy talks about.

From what I gather, most of their parents listen to Rush anyway, so it all seemed pretty harmless to me, and I never got any complaints.

Until a few days ago.

My supervisor suddenly informed me that if I continued playing such "inappropriate" material, she would have the radios removed from the vans.

Well, I have better things to do with my time than protest that judgement call, and sticking with FM stations suits me just fine. If their parents don't have any problems with violent gangsta rap, drug-promoting alternative music and the countless sexual innuendos that kids today pick up on — on most FM stations, then I guess it was a good call to prohibit listening to talk shows.

Then when we arrive at Kiddyland, they can sit in the lobby and watch the O.J. Simpson trial, which my supervisors like to have on 24 hours a day.

After all, we can't let them hear about taxes and welfare and family values and the military when they could be wholesome topics like adultery, murder and — if the Kiddyland staff ever changes from the O.J. Channel to Fox 56 — the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

God forbid they listen to Rush talk about working hard and making money when they could be happily playing that new kiddie gambling game called Pogs and Slammers. (We sell these cute little casino chips in the lobby also.

Anywhere from \$1 to \$20 for a small piece of plastic, cardboard or metal.)

How dare they occasionally catch the interval broadcasts of ABC radio news when they ought to be concentrating on their adorable Nintendo Gameboys!

Seriously, now, I understand that politics and such generally don't interest small children, let alone many very normal adults. But with their

exposed to on a regular basis, talk radio of all things ought to be the least of anyone's concern.

And those youngsters disinterested in what's playing on the radio simply talk over it and play among themselves, because I, being the responsible and considerate caretaker that I am, would never play the radio loud enough to harm their little eardrums. (Let them do that on their own time with their portable stereos, for all I care.)

But let's get away from this radio thing. The other thing that cracks me up is that one out of every five of our kids is on Ritalin for Attention Deficit Disorder.

At snack time, I feel like a damn pharmacist. Not only that, if a child doesn't get his dose exactly on the hour, he starts acting like Beavis and Butthead molded into one body, intentionally acting like a maniac and blaming it on his need for his "crazy pill."

Even when they've had their medicine, the ADD kids know they can get away with murder because if they get in trouble at school or at Kiddyland, instead of getting grounded they get another doctor visit to find out exactly why the medicine didn't work this time.

I don't blame the kids, though, because I have one thing in common with them, other than the fact that I also was diagnosed with an attention disorder at that age: My parents come from that same '60s and '70s generation that still subscribes to lame, wacked-out pedagogical theories that simply don't work.

After all, these little juvenile delinquents are simply doing the same things I did under just such a lack of discipline — taking full advantage of it.

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Waiting game

Next time you don't have much to do, just walk through the Student Center food court, the Blazer Courtyard or the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. Look at the lines at all the franchises places and compare them to University outlets.

No comparison, right? Also, try walking through the Student Center and counting all the empty rooms and spaces where vendors could have a field day and help give students a wide variety of products and services.

It would seem logical that a proposal to facilitate major improvements by bringing in more business to the Student Center and to campus would be a win-win situation.

Now, the Student Activities Board is within a couple of signatures of finally getting the opportunity to pursue outside businesses who would sell their wares to students. If they were successful, they would be able to make money for students by bringing more businesses into the Student Center. If businesses use space in the building, then they would pay money to the Student Center and not to the UK General

Fund. However, even with the overwhelming benefits that would come from bringing businesses in, UK's administration is still hesitant to do so. Right now, the school has a monopoly on how students spend their money on campus, and it seems like UK's slow response time is nothing more than a stall tactic.

Outside businesses would mean competition for the school's businesses. This means UK's products would have to improve or lose out to competitors products.

Wow, competition and a free market! What will they think of next?

We urge the UK administration to come out from hiding and allow the Student Activities Board to try to get companies to move into the Student Center.

What have they got to lose? If SAB isn't successful, UK still will have its monopoly. If the businesses are successful, then it means students are getting more for their money. It should be an easy decision.

Could it be that UK likes cornering the market and making money more than it like providing the best quality for its students?

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READERS' forum

Blame state cuts, not professors for UK's woes

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen's indictment of the faculty members in higher education.

While I don't doubt that some faculty do fit Cullen's description, I think we should be careful about implicating all faculty for the sins of a few.

Believe it or not, teaching two or more classes a semester is a pretty heavy load for a professor. A lot of prep time goes into preparing a lecture two or three times a week; creating and grading exams, quizzes and assignments; maintaining office hours; making overheads, handouts and so on. All of this takes a lot more time than you might think.

Faculty members have to "read" articles by other people who live in the ivory towers of academia" to stay on top of current research.

They are also expected to keep up regular research activity.

Wouldn't you want a professor who knows his area thoroughly and is aware of current issues? That is what is expected of faculty at research institutions such as UK.

As for professors not caring about their students — that is simply not true.

Granted, if you are in a lecture of 400 students, the professor may not know your name, but he/she will notice if you seem interested and ask questions.

Professors are approachable; they really want you to take advantage of office hours. My father spends hours with students going over and over material until they understand it or counseling them on career choices. (Now you know where my bias comes from!)

Tell me, Kevin, after two hours of class, two hours of office hours, going over and over prep time and two hours of research, where has the day gone?

What about those classes not taught by faculty? More than likely they are introductory courses in

READERS' forum

Promotion wasn't fair to everyone

To the editor:

This letter is written in regard to Robert Baumann's complaint against the policy of the admission discount to UK baseball games discussed in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel by Editorial Editor Trent

Knuckles stated that the promotion "is simply not discriminatory.... Everyone has access to a church bulletin."

The promotion gave a discount to patrons of Sunday afternoon baseball games if they brought a church bulletin to the game.

Not everyone has access to a church bulletin, as Knuckles suggested. Our First Amendment right to the freedom of religion is also the freedom to no religion at all.

I am certain that C.M. Newton and the athletics department did not intentionally discriminate through their promotion to increase attendance at UK games.

However, since the promotion is discriminatory, it is important that they face up to this discriminatory policy.

Simply put, the complaint by Baumann and the Human Rights Commission is well founded. I respect the response of the Herald-Leader to the complaint. Maybe UK and the Athletic Department should give Baumann season tickets to baseball games.

Rob Beeler
Psychology senior

Women get big victory; Faulkner allowed in The Citadel

Civil rights advocates can put another notch in their belts as Shannon Faulkner's successful entry into The Citadel represents another milestone in the obliteration of sex-based discrimination.

Faulkner applied for admission to the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., two years ago and was accepted based on her credentials. However, her acceptance was later rescinded after school officials discovered her sex. She purposely erased all indications of her sex on the entrance application.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth District in Richmond voted 2-to-1 in favor of Faulkner's acceptance, unless the state implements a program to accommodate all women seeking an education at The Citadel. The court approved a previous plan that would estab-

lish this female school at Mary Baldwin College.

To date, however, South Carolina proved either incapable or motivationally challenged to create such a program. Furthermore, if the state fails in this endeavor, The Citadel will be mandated to accept Faulkner in August.

This decision stands not only as a victory for civil rights, but also as a victory for women. The Citadel operates on the dated and logically flawed premise that women should be denied access not only to the military, but also to military schools. The old-school mentality regarding women's involvement in the military has, to say the least, failed the test of time.

It's funny how it all began. Men considered women to be delicate, nurturing beings modeled by God to serve as mothers,

wives and domestic laborers. The man's world was corrupt, threatening and dangerous to the fragile sensibilities of women's minds. Over the course of time, however, women stomped on those ancient, defunct ideologies and created some of their own.

In addition to following their own desires of seeking careers both outside and inside the home, some women wrote military involvement into their personal agendas, thus shattering age-old myths.

The Citadel, a 152-year-old institution, capitalizes on the merits of a military style, educa-

tion. Presumably, it promotes discipline, determination and diligent efforts. While all people possess not only the desire, but also the ability to perform these objectives, the school's association to the military still kept women out. The school's tradition of upholding the attitudes associated with military discipline precluded women's involvement.

In the same way that the idea of including women in the Army was obsolete and unfounded 150 years ago, so was their enrollment in the breed of schools typified by The Citadel. However, as women enlist and serve in the military forces, they demonstrate repeatedly the ability and qualifications to attain high ranks.

Women's desires to participate in the military reveals an inclination toward militaristic ideals. Thus, it seems the time has come

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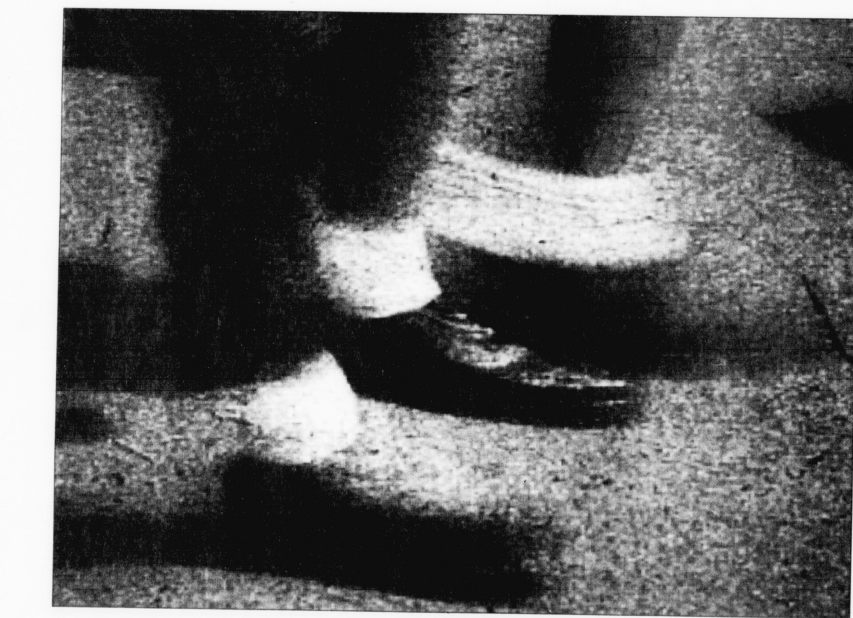
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