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## Robinson Forest to be tested for natural gas

Associated Press

Eight months after most of a UK-owned forest in Eastern Kentucky was protected from strip mining, a Tennessee company has unveiled plans to test the area for natural gas. Equitable Resources Exploration of a Kingsport, Tenn., has an agreement to develop mineral rights in Robinson Forest held by Columbia Natural Resources of Charleston, W.Va., officials said.

The company plans to drill test holes and a production well by the end of the year in 15,000-acre forest, which covers parts of Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties.

UK, which owns the forest and conducts research there, is powerless to stop the drilling. State law gives precedence to the owners of mineral rights over the land owner.

The test holes will be drilled in the 10,500-acre central portion of the forest that the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet declared in February to be unsuitable for coal mining. The production well will be outside the protected area.

Environmentalists who fought for years to keep coal mines out of the forest find the prospect of having gas wells and pipelines there "incredibly ironic," said Tom Fitzgerald of the Kentucky Resources Council, one of three environmental groups that fought to protect the forest from coal mining.

If the test holes indicate the presence of a commercially valuable quantity of gas, the central part of the forest could be developed as a gas field, with wells and pipelines, said George Mason, vice president of Equitable Resources. But he said Wednesday that Equitable Resources is committed to conducting the exploratory drilling and any subsequent development in an environmentally sound manner.

The test borings will be placed in the middle of existing roads and will be filled in when the work is done, Mason said. UK will be consulted on the location of wells or pipelines, he said. Any waste water or brine produced from any drilling, whether for exploration or production, will be trucked out of the forest for disposal rather than pumped back into the ground or into an open pit, Mason said.

Robert Muller, chairman of UK's forestry department, said he believes the exploratory drilling can be done without affecting current research, which focuses on watersheds and reforestation. In fact, monitoring wells drilled by Equitable Resources will provide the first look at ground water in the forest, he said.

Muller said it is too early to speculate. See ROBINSON, Page 6

## Poll shows Jones with lead in race

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A poll shows Democratic Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones with a commanding statewide lead and Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins in serious trouble, even in his own district, with a week left in the governor's race.

The Courier-Journal's latest Bluegrass State Poll gives Jones 52 percent and Hopkins 27 percent, with 22 percent undecided, among people who said they would definitely or probably vote in Tuesday's election. Among those most likely to vote, Jones led even better.

The telephone survey was conducted Oct. 24-28 when 529 likely voters were quizzed. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.3 percentage points.

Jones' lead in the new poll was 25 points, compared with 14 points in a Bluegrass poll taken Sept. 23-25.

The percentages of support for the candidates included voters who said they were undecided but leaning toward one. Among those who said they had decided, Jones led by 47 percent to 25 percent in the new poll. Jones' lack of a majority in this measurement was one of the few items in the results that might provide some solace to Hopkins, who has suffered serious setbacks since the earlier poll and actually is worse off than the figures above indicate.

Only 15 percent of likely voters said they had a favorable opinion of Hopkins, while 32 percent said they viewed him unfavorably. The rest had no opinion.

The 2-to-1 negative ratio represented a dramatic shift from the earlier poll. In that one, Hopkins was rated positively by about 5 to 4. Jones maintained a favorable-

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## 11 percent ahead, says LCC poll

Staff reports

Students were surprised by a recent poll indicating that Democratic candidate Brereton Jones is leading Republican hopeful Larry Hopkins by 11 percent.

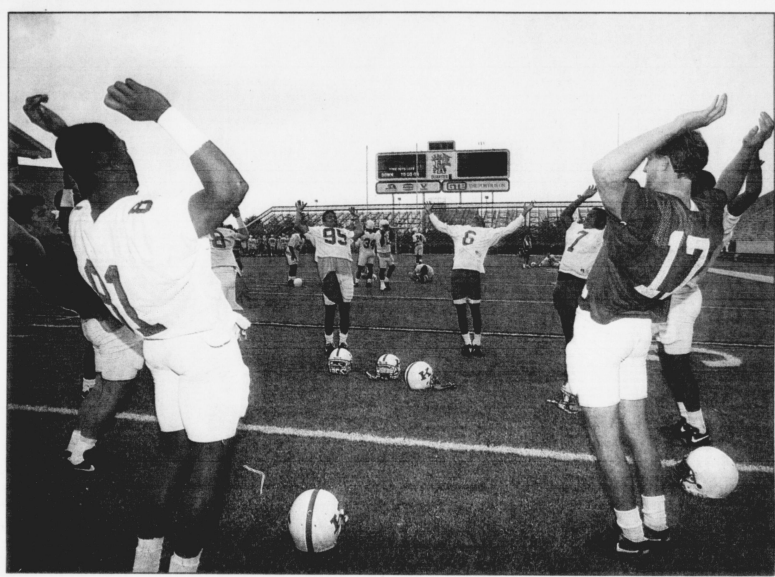
"I didn't think Jones would have as big a lead as he does," said Mike Burton, a student who conducted the poll.

Political science students from Lexington Community College conducted the survey between Oct. 22-29, polling 1,926 registered Kentucky voters by telephone.

Joanna Fligg, a senior, said she thinks Hopkins' recent stance on abortion "swayed a lot of people's opinions" and possible votes from Hopkins to Jones.

Tim Cantrell, a political science teacher at LCC, released results of the survey yesterday. Fifty-five percent polled were female, while 45 percent were male. The poll covered topics from President Bush's performance to the Kentucky Education Reform Act and a mandatory statewide seat-belt law. The resulting statistics had a margin of error of 2.3 percent.

"Hopkins has gone too far to the negative side," Cantrell said. "This should be a lesson for candidates in the future."



The Wildcats stretch before football practice yesterday. Coach Bill Curry's team has lost its last four games and sunk to last place in the Southeastern Conference. UK will play the Cincinnati Bearcats (3-5) tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

## Bearcats no doormat at UK homecoming

By JOHN KELLY

Assistant Sports Editor

Every college football team faces adversity.

Injuries to key players. A big fumble or a costly interception. Losing an important game on the final play. These are only a few examples of the things that can

bring a team down, make a dent in its confidence and potentially ruin an entire season.

So how does a group of students who make up a collegiate football team deal with being blown out in the first game of the season? It wasn't like they didn't expect a tough opponent.

Penn State was ranked high in

the preseason polls, when Cincinnati rolled into town late August. Emotions were running high. Maybe UC had a chance. But excitement soon turned to horror as the Bearcats watched the Nittany Lions roll the numbers on the scoreboard like a Jerry Lewis telethon toteboard.

Penn State 81, Cincinnati 0.

UC ended up losing its first four games by a combined score of 174-41. The team was embarrassed, and team confidence was at an all-time low when the fifth week of the season rolled around. Cincinnati headed to Louisville for a game against a U of L team

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## 1st black student to be honored

By MONICA BRYAN

Contributing Writer

In 1949 a black student had to fight a federal court battle to be allowed enrollment at UK.

Now, more than 40 years later, an alumni group is being named after him. Lyman T. Johnson, UK's first black student who once fought the



system, will be honored during this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Group was formed to remedy the extremely low rate of black alumni participation in the National Alumni Association and local chapters throughout the country.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Lyman T. Johnson (right) and the president of Kentucky State College, R.B. Atwood, left court in Lexington after victory in Johnson's suit to gain admission to UK's graduate school in 1949.

Jerry Stevens, director of operations for the Office of Minority Affairs, said the group chose to name itself after Johnson because his courage and determination in challenging

the segregation of higher education opened the admission of blacks to UK.

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## UK students value SGA escort service after recent assault on main campus

By PATRICIA GARCIA

Contributing Writer

Suzanne Correa is aware of the possible dangers of walking alone at night.

Correa, a Spanish and education junior, said she occasionally used Student Government Association's escort service, but in light of a reported assault on campus last week, she now plans to use it more often.

The assault "definitely makes me

The assault "definitely makes me conscious of walking alone on campus at night."

Suzanne Correa, Spanish junior

conscious of walking alone on campus at night," Correa said.

The UK Police Department continues to investigate a report that a female student was assaulted behind

the W.D. Funkhouser building last Wednesday about 9:30 p.m.

UK officers said the assailant began to strike the woman and "grab

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## Satanism: a perversion that causes personal, social ruin, speaker says

By JOHN ABBOTT

Contributing Writer

Jon Rittenhouse has a few words of wisdom for anyone considering involvement in Satanism.

It's "like trying to quench your thirst by drinking salt water."

Rittenhouse, director of the Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh, gave that advice during a compelling presentation on Satanism at UK's Memorial Hall last night.

Speaking to a capacity crowd of about 850 for more than an hour, Rittenhouse included slides depicting violent scenes and videotapes of Sa-

tanist activity in his presentation. Rittenhouse has studied the effects of Satanism for over eight years.

Satanism is a perversion, he said. "Satanism says that which is evil is good, and that which is good is really evil ... I believe the ultimate

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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Barton Fink' is entrancing dark comedy

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

Here is the straight-up dope on "Barton Fink": the film is a breathtaking, dramatic black comedy. It is an elegant, often jarring, hypnotic journey into a writer's nightmarish awakening.

The film must be included with other personal favorites released in the last 15 years: "Apocalypse Now," "Diner," "Pink Floyd: The Wall," "The Deer Hunter," "Brazil," "Sex, Lies and Videotape" and "A Clockwork Orange."

John Turturro as Barton Fink is a young playwright with a mission living in New York City in 1941. He wants to be the "Voice of the Common Man" — the blue-collar worker just making ends meet. His characters are the faceless, quiet people bravely facing life on simple terms. Fink wants to elevate them to the level of great art.

But Fink would not recognize a common man if he walked up and cold-cocked Fink in the head.

In spite of himself, Fink's sappy vision becomes a Broadway smash. He is lured to Hollywood — despite his objections on artistic principles — to write for the millions of common men who sit in dark theaters all across America.

The Hollywood film moguls are eager to capture "that Barton Fink feeling" on film. They set him to work on a Walter Beery wrestling picture immediately. Fink then returns to his room at the Hotel Earle,

a grand old Los Angeles relic that has seen better days.

The Earle is a now an ominous, seedy world unto itself, sparsely inhabited with a strange mix of characters. The Earle is literally dripping with atmosphere.

Fink is beset with writer's block. A man weeping loudly in the next room disturbs Fink to the point of distraction. He calls the front desk to complain. One thing leads to another and the neighbor knocks on Fink's door to apologize. He is a smiling, fat, sweaty salesman named Charlie Meadows, played by John Goodman.

Fink is about to get a wake-up call — and not from the front desk. He is thrown into an off-balanced descent into territory so unfamiliar that Fink cannot use his "writer's" brain to understand it. He is losing his bearings at the Hotel Earle, where most of the real action of the movie takes place.

One sunny, hot L.A. morning at the Hotel Earle, Fink wakes up and the world is not the same. Against his will, he is free-falling through a landscape of madness, violence and pain. Little does he know, he is being saved. It is all one big act of love.

Fink's "life of the mind" leads him into a chaotic, flaming nightmare. The turning point comes when a sweat-soaked maniac with a shotgun runs down the burning corridor of the Hotel Earle, screaming, "Look upon me, I'll show you the life of the mind."

"Barton Fink" is a visual feast. The camera direction and 1940s-era sets are spectacular. The rooms are lush, colorful and vibrant. The furniture, the wallpaper, the fixtures — all of it looks as carefully arranged as a painting.

The camera greedily eats it up. "Barton Fink" is one of those movies that has to be seen on the big screen to be truly savored.

Joel and Ethan Coen, who teamed up on "Raising Arizona" and "Miller's Crossing," have created a movie that is reminiscent of David Lynch films, especially "Eraserhead."

The drawn out close-ups, agonizingly slow zooms and frozen still-life images are shared techniques. In "Barton Fink," the camera disappears into sink drains as in "Eraserhead."

The effect is hypnotizing, narcotic. We slowly become controlled by the camera as it leads us around like a dream.

Fink is a Jewish eraserhead. His dark, coarse hair is cut square and flat like an eraser. Fink is terrified of life, but not in the same wordless, wide-eyed way Lynch's character is.

Fink uses words to mask his fear and his high-powered intellect makes him an overly serious bore. Introverted and self-absorbed, Fink has lost the ability to distinguish reality from fantasy. His reality is the make-believe values of the "common man" that he asserts in his writing.



PHOTO BY COURTESY 20TH CENTURY FOX

John Turturro (left) and John Goodman (right) star in "Barton Fink," the new film from Joel and Ethan Coen. Turturro plays Barton Fink, a writer who suffers from a strange case of writer's block.

But since there is no flesh-and-blood antecedent to his "art," Fink is alone and unable to recognize life around him. This is the real reason for his writer's block.

The film starts out slowly, especially since Fink is such a boring character when we first meet him, but the ending justifies everything. The gradual coming-to-life of

Fink is stirring and dramatic. The cast is a collection of veteran artists who make their characters come alive. Most of them are greedy, weird, demented — and hilarious.

John Goodman performs brilliantly and proves he is not just a funny guy. The musical score matches the visual beauty and omni-

nous drama of the screen. All around, it is a magical, state-of-the-art piece of filmmaking.

"Barton Fink" long will be remembered as a memorable contribution to the art of filmmaking.

"Barton Fink," rated "R," is showing exclusively at Lexington Green Movies 8.

## Blackgirls defies comparisons with others

By HUNTER HAYES  
Arts Editor

North Carolina's blackgirls, who played in Lexington's last week at Lyaugh's Music Emporium, are not what many critics make them out to be.

Listeners have compared the blackgirls to nearly every female group in history, with the possible exceptions of the Dixie Cups and the Supremes.

Dana Kletter, the group's pianist, co-guitarist and co-vocalist says these comparisons are not fair to the band.

"We don't sound like a lot of people," Kletter said. "We don't sound like the Indigo Girls, no matter what people say. We don't sound like Kate Bush. We don't sound like anybody. Somehow, by accident, we made up whatever it is we sound like over the course of playing in my living room four times a week."

In that living room songs are hammered out on a musical anvil until the band is ready to record or perform them.

"Lee (Eugenia Lee, the group's other guitarist and vocalist) and I both come into practice with complete songs," Kletter said.

"The lyrics aren't always complete. We've collaborated on probably two songs that are recorded," she said. "Other than that, we come into practice with complete songs. We present it to the group and everybody says, 'I can work with this,' or 'I hate that.' Everybody contributes in a certain way and criticizes."

And the blackgirls are their own harshest critics.

"Sometimes things are sort of mutated or chipped away at," Kletter added. "It takes a pretty long time for us to finish a song where everybody's got their parts and we're comfortable with fitting the pieces together."

"We definitely like to think of ourselves as a self-contained unit. We don't need people coming in from the outside to fill in," she said. "That's the ethic we've always had



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMMOTH RECORDS

North Carolina's blackgirls' (shown above, top to bottom): Hollis Brown, Dana Kletter and Eugenia Lee) most recent album is *Happy*.

going into recording. We never have a whole lot of time because we don't have any money."

Fleshing out a band's sound with guests or studio musicians, she said, works for some groups but not for hers. "I like to think of that as a sort of hairdresser school producing: 'Make me beautiful.'"

One person, however, who came in from the outside to work with the group was renowned British producer Joe Boyd.

"Boyd has never really stepped in and asked us to change a whole lot of things," Kletter said. "In a lot of ways he was a really good producer for us, because we all really resent authority. And somebody who is really heavy-handed or intrusive would have had a bad effect on all of

us, I think."

Yet, Boyd recognized the group's strengths and let them shine through their newest release, *Happy*, which the band recorded in England.

Kletter said that their first meeting with Boyd was a humorous one and certainly not what they would have expected.

"He sent us a postcard in 1989. There's no way we would have ever written to him — he's Joe Boyd; he produced REM," Kletter said. "He wanted to come to the states and hear us play. So he came to my house and we had lunch. We played in my living room. And then he was like, 'OK, let's go find a studio.' And we did. We got in the car and went to a studio. ... It was pretty

funny — he was so laid back."

The band formed in 1986, largely in order to help out a friend. Some of the members have changed since then, including violinist Hollis Brown who left this year to have a baby. Tanya Kalmanovitch replaced her as the other third of the trio.

"The band was formed four days before our first show," Kletter said. "We had a friend who had an underground magazine.... He was doing a benefit for his magazine and some of the bands cancelled. We said we'd get something together."

"We showed up and we had no name. We were 'girls' because we were girls. We all showed up to my house and we were all wearing black. It started as a joke: 'It was like 'Why don't we be blackgirls.' And so that's what we were."

Since then, many people have encouraged them to change the name because of the racial overtones, but it seemed to stick.

"Over the years we've gotten a lot of flack for that," Kletter said. "I think in the beginning we were so rebellious, the more people told us to change the name the more we resisted."

She went on to say of the group's moniker, "We knew what we meant. We don't want to be insensitive, which was not the point. Racial issues are very important. ... It seems kind of crazy now. And we did consider changing the name. And when I think about all the times we sat around, playing 'What about September Girls... There's a number of stupid things we came up with like 'Knight's Inn.'"

The group just finished an American tour and plan to take some time off before heading to Europe in January. But they are already thinking about their next album.

"We're mainly just focusing on the next record because we want to do something different," Kletter said. "Once we get off the road we're going to do some experimenting. I know there's more than one way to do things and I want to see what it's like working outside of our experience."

## 'Backdraft' explodes despite flaws in script

By GREG LABER  
Contributing Critic

Ron Howard's fire-fighter epic, "Backdraft," is one of the most beautifully filmed and masterfully performed movies of the year.

Unfortunately, it suffers almost terminally from a confused and melodramatic script written by a fire fighter who knows as much about plot and character development as Sen. Ted Kennedy knows about tact and good taste.

The story centers on two fire-fighting brothers, played by Kurt Russell and William Baldwin, who never have gotten along because of their father's death. Their soap-opera quarrels are of minimal interest and waste the talents of a fabulous supporting cast.

The cast includes two of Hollywood's most beautiful and talented actresses, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Rebecca DeMornay.

Fortunately, a sub-plot involving Robert DeNiro evolves. He plays an investigator who sees a pattern of set fires with the help of imprisoned arsonist, Donald Sutherland.

This saves the film from falling into a syrupy oblivion. Both actors are engaged in a "Silence of the Lambs"-style mystery, which should have been the heart of the film.

Also noteworthy is Howard's brilliant cinematography. Howard creates a horrific yet stunning vision of pyrotechnics, the likes of which never have before graced the silver screen. Flames spring to life with character and menace before his camera.

Despite numerous flaws with the incompletely crafted script, "Backdraft" is not a failure. A cast like this could read from a box of cereal and win awards.

Even though the dialogue is silly, these engaging actors draw us into their world and make us care about them.

Still, one cannot help but wonder what might have been if only the script had undergone a few more rewrites.

"Backdraft," rated "R," is playing at the *Worsham Theater in the Student Center at 7:30 and 10 tonight and tomorrow, and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 with a UK ID.*

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**Top 10 Albums**

1. Nirvana *Nevermind*
2. Pixies *Trompe Le Monde*
3. Public Enemy *Apocalypse '91*
4. Red Hot Chili Peppers *Blood Sugar Sex Magick*
5. Golden Palominos *Drunk with Passion*
6. Hole *Pretty on the Inside*
7. PM Dawn *Of the Heart*
8. Cramps *Look Mom No Head!*
9. Nitzer Ebb *Ebbhead*
10. Erasare *Chorus*

-As determined by airplay and requests on WRFL-FM  
Request line: 257-WRFL

**SPORTS**

# Bulls primed to repeat as NBA Champions

The NBA could not have written a better script than the one that unfolded last year.

It ended with the Los Angeles Lakers, the dynasty of the '80s, against the Chicago Bulls, the team of the future, in what the press labeled as the "Dream Series."

In the starring roles were perhaps the two greatest players ever play to the game: Classic Lakers floor general and three-time Most Valuable Player Earvin "Magic" Johnson against the most dynamic athlete of our time — Michael "Air" Jordan.

After losing the first game of the series, the Bulls went on to win their first Championship. More than likely, it will not be their last.

While it won't be easy to top this story, it will be fun to watch this year's take place.



**AI HILL**

healthy, confident and good. The starting five remains intact with Jordan and John Paxson at guard; forwards Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen; and center Bill Cartwright.

With most of the Eastern Conference still in a rebuilding mode, the only teams that will challenge the world champs are the Detroit Pistons and the Philadelphia 76ers. The Boston Celtics was one of them until losing super guard and franchise savior Dee Brown.

The Pistons will look to get back some of the spark they had when the team won back-to-back Championships two years ago.

The backcourt core of Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars returns, as do forwards Mark Aguirre and Dennis Rodman. John Salley now will start at center because of the

departing James Edwards.

But they lack punch because of the loss of Vinnie "The Microwave" Johnson. The lackluster, and sometimes controversial, punch of backup center Bill Laimbeer will keep the Pistons from the title.

Forward Charles Barkley, if healthy, could singlehandedly get the 76ers deep into the playoffs. In addition to Barkley, the starting five are guards Hersey Hawkins and Johnny Dawkins; forward Armon Gilliam; and center Charles Shackelford.

With the additions of Mitchell Wiggins and Tharon Mayes added to the team's mix, the Sixers are a solid threat.

Former Wildcat and New York Knicks coach Pat Riley appears to be building another champion. Riley, no stranger to winning, already has made the necessary moves to make the Knicks a better team (the best being acquisition of the "X-Man" — Xavier McDaniel).

McDaniel along with forward Charles Oakley and center Patrick Ewing gives the Knicks the best re-

bounding front line in the East.

The Indiana Pacers, Washington Bullets and Milwaukee Bucks continue to improve, but still lack winning elements.

The Orlando Magic, Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Hawks, Miami Heat, Cleveland Cavaliers and New Jersey Nets will spend the year fighting to stay out of the cellar.

**Western Conference**

Although the Lakers advance to the Championship Series last season, the Portland Trailblazers are the team to beat this year.

Led by Clyde "The Glide" Drexler, the only thing keeping the Blazers from winning is themselves. They're so good that they tend to relax too much, thus having a problem starting up again.

Starting for the Blazers are guards Drexler and Terry Porter; forwards Jerome Kersey and Buck Williams; and center Kevin Duckworth.

Once again looking to steal away the Western Conference will be the

Lakers. The addition of Sidare Threatax gives the L.A. team what it badly needed — a solid backup for Magic.

The same starting five of guards Johnson and Byron Scott; forwards James Worthy and Sam Perkins; and center Vlade Divac return.

Backups include rising-star forward Eldon Campbell and center Jack Haley.

Johnson already has led the Lakers to five World Championships — another one would not be surprising.

The Golden State Warriors, Utah Jazz and San Antonio Spurs will make things difficult for the Blazers and the Lakers.

The Warriors, featuring RUN-TMC — named for the talented guards Tim Hardaway, Mitch Richmond and Chris Mullins — are the run-and-shoot version of the NBA.

The Jazz and Spurs rely on big talent like Karl Malone and David Robinson. With dominant players like those two, both teams have a shot.

While the Phoenix Suns seem to be slipping, the Seattle SuperSonics are a team on the rise. Look for Shawn Kemp to join the ranks of Barkley and Malone as one of the best power forwards in the game.

The Minnesota Timberwolves, Sacramento Kings, Los Angeles Clippers, Houston Rockets, Dallas Mavericks and Denver Nuggets all seem to have a way to get to the top.

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill is a fine arts junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

**Eastern Conference**

"Air" and company should have no problem repeating last year's performance in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls are the same team they were last year — young,

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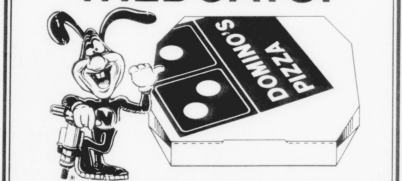
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## Letters

### Something wrong with UK parking

To the editor:  
I'm a student at Lexington Community College. For two semesters of parking I pay \$20. This entitles me to park in certain parking areas, seven days a week, except on days of home football games.  
Oct. 19 UK had a home game. My study group scheduled a time in lab from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day to meet and study. The game didn't begin until after 3 p.m. I talked with parking officials days before the game and one said I should park and pay at the UK Medical Center and walk to campus. I contacted the Athletics Department that Friday to see if there

was any way they could make an exception to the "rule."  
The man I spoke said, "Lady, you have got to be kidding, we are playing LSU!" and hung up.  
Why is this? I have already paid to park on campus. What about handicapped students in the group? Were they supposed to ride their wheelchairs across Cooper Drive?  
Perhaps football has precedence over education! Something definitely is wrong here.

Dianna L. Wiseman  
Nursing student  
Lexington Community College  
Oct. 28, 1991

### Where does student fit in at UK?

To the editor:  
After attending the UK/LSU football game, I went directly to Memorial Coliseum in an attempt to participate in UK's Big Blue Madness. Because of the length of the football game, I couldn't get in line for the event until 7 p.m., which was about the time officials stopped allowing people to enter the coliseum. Despite announcements that the coliseum was filled to capacity, several students, including me, wait to see if no other further would be allowed to enter.  
After awhile, it became apparent that only select individuals were getting into the coliseum, despite claims that the facility was full. By 10 p.m., although many were

leaving, and despite that I had a full-time student ID and already had been waiting three hours, I was not allowed to enter.  
Though I chose to wait in line, the events of the night made me wonder: When will students become part of a select group here at UK? Among other problems, we wait in the middle of streets just to cross, take time off work to address scheduling and billing problems, and now we must decide between football and basketball? Just where does the student fit into the hierarchy at UK?

Martha Hennessey  
Graduate student  
Oct. 21, 1991

### Kernel is insensitive to Indians

To the editor:  
I was outraged by the Kentucky Kernel's Oct. 28 editorial concerning Native Americans' protest of racist behavior of Atlanta Braves fans. The Kernel naively reduces the protests to yet another example of "New Age Tyranny of Political Correctitude." This issue transcends the worn-out arguments over political correctness, which probably were the last thing on protesters' minds as they watched their culture being ridiculed, degraded and stereotyped by "50,000 people unified for a cause." They watched as Atlanta fans trivialized their sacred chants, dress and traditional hunting and survival techniques. All in the name of team spirit.

The Kernel stated that "it indeed is ironic that the protests only begin when the Braves reached the Series." In fact, American Indians have been protesting racist mascots since the 1960s. In 1972, native American students at Stanford University united to protest the use of the Indians as the school's mascot. The mascot was changed.

Even if the Kernel were correct, I would fail to see the irony in protestors' choosing the World Series

as their starting point. People protest where they know they will be seen and heard. What better opportunity for visibility than the internationally-televised finale of the world's favorite pastime?

The editorial asserts that chanting by fans is "not done maliciously, nor is it derogatory." The racist insensitivity of the Kernel editors sounds familiar. Didn't Happy Chandler say something similar while trying to defend his use of the word "nigger" in a Board of Trustees meeting? Didn't the Student Activities Board use that line when members apologized for the printing of "darkies" on the Wildcat Datebooks? The Kernel editors don't seem to realize that what may not be derogatory to them may be extremely offensive to someone else.

I've come to expect this kind of ignorance in Kernel columns and letters to the editor, but to find such social negligence reflected in the views of the Kernel editorial board is both disappointing and disgusting.

Lisa Croucher  
English graduate student  
Oct. 29, 1991

## THE FINEST MOMENT IN THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE



Larry Hopkins finally steps forward on an issue...

## Futility Bush, Baker waste time with peace talks



Joe BRAUN

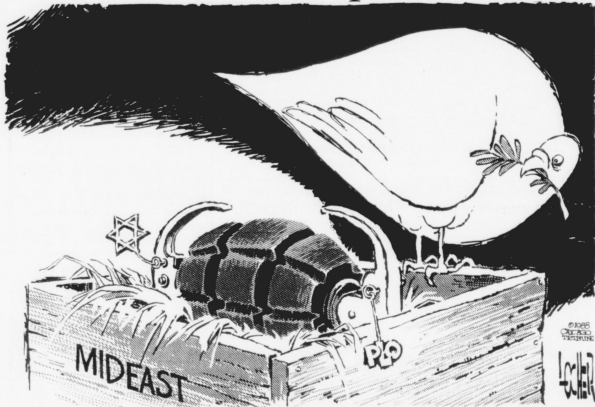
The Mideast Peace Talks suddenly were put on hold yesterday when a University of Madrid law professor, a distant cousin of Anita Hill, alleged she had been sexually harassed by Secretary of State James Baker.

Well, not really. But at this point what else could happen to hinder the success of the peace talks now taking place in Madrid, Spain?  
Factions from both Arab and Israeli governments have called for protests — yes protests — in reaction to the peace talks while Muslim fundamentalist groups have called for attacks on the meetings. One radical Iranian leader has even called for suicide missions aimed at the conference, calling talks "a high treason." But that doesn't surprise me.

In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if Jack Kevorkian, the inventor of the infamous "suicide machine," immediately flew to Iran to give his device some free publicity and maybe even an endorsement from one of those many haywire leaders in Iran.

As peace talks formally began yesterday, I realized it was ironic the talks were occurring on Halloween. I was even more surprised to see that Arab delegates to the conference had taken it upon themselves to come dressed in costume. They were wearing white sheets over their heads like ghosts. I can just imagine the Arab delegates knocking on President Bush's hotel room door saying, "Trick or Treat."

I quickly was calmed when I realized they weren't dressed as ghosts,



but rather it was the natural attire of a citizen from the Middle East.

I don't understand why James Baker, or even Bush, are bothering to waste their time on peace talks. The Arabs and Israelis aren't even taking it seriously. Neither group has expressed a real interest in making peace with the other. The whole idea of a peace conference actually has heightened fighting and tension between the people from the Middle East.

So why are we over there helping them?

Perhaps Baker and Bush are staying active in these talks because of a sense of guilt they are experiencing as a result of our efforts in the Persian Gulf War. They probably feel guilty about causing a ruckus over there and actually punishing Saddam

Hussein for his injustices toward human beings.

But during the war, we forced Israel to constrain itself and forced countries to respect each other. Is that so bad? I say: forget guilt. We took a stance concerning democracy and human decency, defended that stance and kicked their butts. Enough said concerning the war.

The goal of this conference — lasting peace for the Middle East — probably never will be realized. Let's face it, attending countries even have disagreed on the shape of the conference table.

How do we expect them to agree on world policies or even borders? The border dispute has been driving topographers crazy for years. (This land belongs to the Palestinians but currently is occupied by the Israelis,

who originally stole it from the Syrians, who had stolen it from someone else millions of years ago.)

Can we expect the conference to accomplish anything specific? The participants probably will walk away from these talks deciding there are problems every country in the world needs to address and will negotiate solutions for it at a later date — big deal!

Actually, I think Baker has done an outstanding job negotiating with the Middle Eastern countries. I commend him for his efforts, but I hope these countries take the talks seriously and actually work toward peace in the Middle East.

Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.

## 'Bells' must be made to play fair in information industry

By Robert Johnson

Imagine the following: A skilled entrepreneur sees his business ruined after the secrets of his success — the identities and habits of his suppliers and customers, friends and associates — are plugged from his phone records and marketed to a competitor.

Or consider the surprise of making a call to an auto repair shop, only to have the phone company, which keeps track of whom you call and when, sell that call to local car dealers, who in turn hound you with their hard sell.

Worse yet, you make an innocent call to a marriage counselor. Tipped off by information purchased from the phone company, a divorce lawyer shows up on your doorstep the next morning.

Impossible? Not at all. A vision of the future? Perhaps.

After almost a decade of court-

ordered deregulation and reregulation, we have been propelled to a critical crossroads in shaping the future of the telecommunications industry in America.

The leveling playing field that was to have been guaranteed by restrictions on the seven regional Bell operating companies after their birth in the breakup of AT&T has undergone a seismic shift. And if Congress does not act soon to mitigate what the courts have done, freedom of choice, fair play and even our right to privacy will be at risk.

On Oct. 7, the U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way for the seven Bell companies to begin offering a wide range of electronic services beyond the "plain old telephone service" in their \$80 billion-a-year business.

Ownership of the only available distribution lines in their regions, their unique access to valuable information about their competitors and consumers, and their gnomous

financial resources give Bell Co. a tremendous edge.

Without reasonable checks, the conglomerates that have used their market power to forestall competition and overcharge customers for basic telephone service will be in a position to decide the terms and conditions under which electronic information services become available to the public.

Consumers will pay high prices and, without concrete safeguards, could see the costs of new Bell services tacked on to monthly phone bills.

As providers rather than neutral carriers, the Bell companies will have the ability to discriminate against competitors by favoring their own services and denying access to others and by making telephone ratepayers bankroll their expansion into previously prohibited ventures.

As providers of information services like electronic publishing,

stock quotes, sports scores and weather reports, we in the newspaper industry are used to competition. We welcome it — if everyone plays by the same rules.

But if the Bell companies are allowed unlimited entry into information services, the result will be anything but fair competition. Fair competition cannot exist where you are forced to rely on a competitor to distribute your product. It's as laughable as The Washington Post having to rely on The Wall Street Journal for delivery to its subscribers.

If the Bell companies drive out their rivals, the real losers will be the American people. Instead of thousands of independent providers of information services, we will have only seven. Competition and innovation will suffer.

Anyone who doubts that need only listen to the warning of U.S. District Judge Harold Green, who in a reluctantly ruling in favor of the

Bells on July 25 predicted that "the most probable consequences" of their entry into information services "will be the elimination of competition from that market and the concentration of the source of information of the American people in just a few dominant, collaborative conglomerates."

It doesn't have to be that way. We don't have to see a new telecommunications monopoly rise up in place of one the government saw fit to break up a decade ago. Legislation recently introduced in Congress would enable the Bells to enter the electronic publishing market after giving up their monopolies on local phone service to prevent abuse.

To spur the development of a more diverse, competitive telecommunications industry, Congress should act before the Bell companies have established a beachhead for their assault on the \$9 billion-a-year market in electronic informa-

tion services. Once unleashed, it will be difficult if not impossible to go back and rein them in.

The Bell companies must not be allowed to control both the electronic pipeline into almost every American home and office as well as the information that flows through that pipeline. We urge Congress to act now. These critical issues must not be decided by corporations that have the most to gain from a policy that least serves the interests of the public.

Robert M. Johnson is publisher and chief executive officer of *Newsday*. He is a former chairman of the Telecommunications Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and currently is a member of the ANPA Public Policy Committee. This column is derived from his Oct. 24 testimony before the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, in favor of H.R. 3515, the Telecommunications Act of 1991.



# HOMECOMING 1991



## Wildcat fans to celebrate 'Under the Big Blue Top'

By SHANNA SMITH  
Contributing Writer

UK's 1991 Homecoming activities are sure to entice alumni, students and fans "Under the Big Blue Top."

Traditional activities like Wildcat Roar, the Homecoming parade and tent party will be joined by new ones, including the crowning of a homecoming king.

"I'm real pleased with the new king idea," said Laura Gum, chair

of the Student Activities Board Homecoming Committee.

SAB President K.C. Watts said Homecoming Committee members recommended that the royal court include males. This recommendation came after research showed that many universities either have both a king and a queen, or they have neither.

"It's time to have a king at UK," Gum said. "It will become a strong tradition."

Eight finalists, selected from a

field of 20, are vying for the title.

Candidates for queen are Dana Robinson, Carol Von Yount, Laura Sauer, Liz Cheving, Carla Wilson, Kara Kirby, Kathy Wessling and Lee Ann Davenport. Candidates for king are John Thornton, Keith Sparks, Matthew Bowling, Fred Wiedenhofer, Jim Morrison, Allen Putman, Robert Warrington and David Croshaw.

Voting took place this week on campus. The queen, king and court will be announced at halftime of to-

morrow's football game against the University of Cincinnati. Princesses representing each of UK's community colleges will be presented during pre-game activities.

Students, alumni and UK football enthusiasts will have chance to show their spirit tonight at 8 in a communitywide pep rally, the annual Wildcat Roar.

Comedian Bertice Berry will serve as emcee at the Roar at Memorial Coliseum. The pep rally, traditionally held at Commonwealth Stadium, changed location this year.

"By having it at the coliseum, I feel like it will be even louder," Gum said.

A narrowed field of four king and four queen candidates will be presented at the Roar.

Wildcat football coach Bill Curry, football team captains, UK cheerleaders and the marching band will appear at the rally.

The rally will also feature the "Yell Like Hell" contest, which encourages various campus groups to show their school spirit.

Tomorrow's homecoming parade, touted by SAB as the largest ever, begins 9:30 a.m. on Euclid Avenue near the Student Center. From Euclid Avenue the procession will continue down Rose Street to Huguelet Drive and to University Drive, ending at Commonwealth Stadium.

The parade will include the king and queen finalists, Community College princesses, state and local dignitaries, several UK athletic teams and a variety of colorful floats by students and community organizations.

UK Athletics Director C.M. New-

## HOMECOMING 1991

### Partial List of Events

#### Times & Places

#### Friday, Nov. 1

All Day - King Alumni House  
Video Show, 1989 Hall of Distinguished Alumni, UK Athletics, etc.

8 a.m. - Army ROTC Alumni Golf Tournament

8 p.m. - Memorial Coliseum  
Wildcat Roar - Featuring comedian Bertice Berry, Coach Bill Curry, team captains, the UK Marching Band, Homecoming Royalty, and the "Yell Like Hell" contest

#### Saturday, Nov. 2

9:30 a.m. - From the Student Center to Commonwealth Stadium  
Homecoming Parade - Featuring Grand Marshall, C.M. Newton, UK Marching Band, floats, Homecoming Royalty, and more

11 a.m. - "All University Tent" Party - E.S. Good Barn  
Food and music featuring "The Trendells" and "The UK Polecats"

1 p.m. - Homecoming Game, Commonwealth Stadium  
UK Wildcats vs. Cincinnati Bearcats

4 p.m. - "All University Tent" Party - E.S. Good Barn  
Entertainment by "The Trendells"

7 p.m. - Campbell House Inn  
Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Awards

#### Sunday, Nov. 3

2 p.m. - UK Band Spectacular, Singletary Center For The Arts

ton will serve as Grand Marshall, leading parade participants.

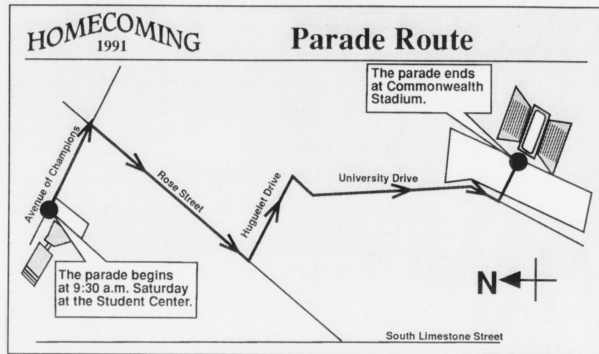
After the parade, fans are invited the "All University Homecoming Tent Party" at E.S. Good Barn. From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the tent party will offer food and musical entertainment, including performances from the UK Polecats and the Trendells.

Other tent party activities will include hot air balloon rides, face-painting and awarding of door prizes.

The focus of Homecoming week-end begins tomorrow at 1 p.m., when the Wildcats take on the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Sunday's UK Band Spectacular will wrap up Homecoming week-end. The event, which begins at 2 p.m., is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

All events for the Homecoming celebration are sponsored by SAB and the UK Alumni Association.



## Community College Princesses presented before football game

### Staff reports

Princesses representing UK's Community College System have been selected for the University's Homecoming 1991. The following princesses will be announced during Saturday's pre-game activities at Commonwealth Stadium:

- Vonda Byrd, representing Lexington Community College, is a dental hygiene sophomore and a member of UK's Marching Band Flag Corp. Her father, Elvis Byrd, will be her escort at Homecoming.

- Kelly Cannoy has been selected to represent Ashland Community College. Cannoy, an elementary education sophomore, will be escorted by Donnie Hart.

- Allison Graham, representing Elizabethtown Community College, will be escorted by Dean Hawkins.

- Tina Ross, representing Hazard Community College, will be escorted by Philip Neace.

- Christie DeWitt, selected to represent Henderson Community Col-

lege, is studying office administration and is active in student government. DeWitt will be escorted by Willie Holmes.

- Cathy Collins, representing Hopkinsville Community College, is a nursing sophomore and vice president of student government. Donald Cordle will be her escort.

- Donna Flowers, representing the downtown campus of Jefferson Community College, is a nursing junior. Her escort will be Junior Flowers.

- Jennifer Ort, representing the Southwest campus of Jefferson Community College, is an education major. Ort will be escorted by Chris Choate on Saturday.

- Linda K. Morgan, representing Madisonville Community College, is an education major and active in student government and theater. David Snow Hasler, a UK student, will be her escort on Saturday.

- Penny J. Hamm, representing Maysville Community College, is a nursing student and active in the college's Association of Nursing

Students and in student government. Dave Gilley will be her escort.

- Nicole Burden, representing Owensboro Community College, is a junior studying pre-veterinary medicine and is president of the school's math club. Todd Cummings will be her escort.

- Laurie Ann Drury, representing Paducah Community College, is an education sophomore and secretary of the student senate on the Senate Affairs Board. Charles Poat will be her escort.

- Kisha Cotton, representing Prestonsburg Community College, is a sophomore studying pre-nursing. She will be escorted Saturday by Victor D. Cotton.

- Samantha Koger, representing Somerset Community College, is studying nursing. David Sayers will be her escort.

- Tracy Marsee, representing Southeast Community College, is a public relations sophomore and a student leader. She will be escorted Saturday by Bill Bayless.

## UK ROTC plans 1st reunion

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

UK's Army ROTC celebrates its 75th anniversary this weekend with an alumni reunion.

Homecoming provides a good opportunity for alumni to return to their alma mater, said ROTC Capt. Jeffrey Smith. This is the first reunion UK's Army ROTC has held.

Guests include Maj. Gen. Glenn Marsh, chief of staff with U.S. Forces Command, and Brig. Gen. Lloyd Ramsey.

Smith said he hopes the reunion will become a regular event at UK.

More than 2,000 people have graduated from UK's ROTC program — nearly 150 will attend this weekend's event.

The purpose of the reunion is to reunite alumni and bring them together with present ROTC cadets, Smith said.

The reunion ceremony will open and close with a cannon firing.

Today at noon, about 20 alumni will participate in a golf scramble at Lakeside Golf Course.

Alums will eat a "old fashioned breakfast" at the mess hall in Buell Armory tomorrow at 8 a.m., said Lt. Col. S. Quentin Castle, commander of UK's Army ROTC.

The breakfast will be informal, allowing alumni to socialize with each other, he said.

During breakfast, graduates will witness the return of the UK Ranger Co. return after a field exercise for new members.

The reunion allows alumni to continue their association with UK's ROTC program," Castle said.

## Johnson

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Johnson filed suit against the University in 1949 to gain admission to UK as a graduate student. However, his main objective was not to finish his degree, but to end segregation in higher education. He won the battle of legality and morality and became enrolled at UK.

Johnson, who was reached at his Louisville, Ky., home yesterday, said he is honored to have the alumni group named for him. The University approached him nine months ago about it.

"When they suggested my name be used in connection with the group, I told them I was not interested if it was going to be separate from the UK National (Alumni) Association."

Johnson was emphatic that if the

group were to use his name, it should follow his philosophy of integration — "blacks should not pull off, but should be in the mainstream and part of the normal arrangement for the University."

He said he was "assured that the unit would be a part of the national association and would, in addition, pay attention to black interests."

He said he wants to disassociate himself from any form of segregation, which is "why I got involved way back in 1949."

Stevens emphasized that the purpose of Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Group is not to separate the groups, but to help the National Alumni Association develop ways of making blacks welcome and including them in all aspects of alumni affairs.

The group is planning separate homecoming activities this weekend to draw out black alumni — both locally and nationally.

Homecoming festivities include:

- an all-class reunion and hospitality mix and mingle tonight from 8 to 10 at the Campbell House Inn.

- "Recognizing our Past, Building our Future," a banquet celebrating the Office of Minority Affairs' 20th anniversary at UK, tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Campbell House Inn.

- other festivities, like the group's tent party and parade, are planned in conjunction with the other Homecoming activities.

Stevens said people should not take for granted the importance of black alumni involvement.

"We have to do things that we know our constituency will respond to," Stevens said. By organizing separate activities during Homecoming weekend, Stevens said black alumni will be adequately represented.

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Lindsay Campbell.

## MASTERPIECE IN THE MAKING: HOMECOMING PARADE FLOAT



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Scott Saxon, 20, an arts and sciences junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mark McKelvey, 20, a finance sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., work on a float for Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Sigma Nu social fraternity. They plan to enter the finished product in the annual Homecoming Parade, which begins tomorrow morning at 9:30 in front of the Student Center. The parade continues from Euclid Avenue down Rose Street to Huguelet Avenue and onto University Drive, ending at Commonwealth Stadium.

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**Seminar explores China's west**

By LYNNE CARMODY  
Contributing Writer

Xinjiang, in western China, is far away, but for two hours tomorrow, the distance that separates the remote Chinese province and Kentucky will disappear.

Husband and wife William and

Nettie Adams will present "Xinjiang: China's Wild West" at 10 a.m. in 118 White Hall Classroom Building.

The presentation is one in a series of Saturday Seminars sponsored by UK's Lexington Campus Chancellor's Office. It is free and open to the public.

William Adams, a UK anthropology professor and Nettie Adams, associate curator of the Museum of Anthropology, traveled in China for 30 days in 1989. They will share their knowledge about the culture, history, politics and daily lives of the people of Xinjiang through a lecture and slide presentation.

**Election**

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unfavorable ratio of 2 to 1.

Even more striking was Hopkins' collapse among his constituency in the 6th Congressional District, which he has represented for almost 13 years. In the September poll, it was his strongest area. In the latest poll, it appeared he was farther behind there than anywhere else.

Last month, likely voters in Hopkins' district supported him by more than 5 to 3. This month, they said they would vote for Jones by almost 3 to 1.

Hopkins has been hurt in the region by Jones ads that said Hopkins should be ashamed for his negative campaigning, according to Hopkins' campaign manager, Bill Lacy. Jones' campaign manager, Steve Miller, said Hopkins began to slip even before that, because voters disliked Hopkins' attacks on Jones.

Even in the 5th Congressional District, the only one in the state

where most voters are registered Republican, the race is statistically even. The poll suggests Jones is leading in the district.

Statewide, likely Republican voters have only a marginally favorable opinion of Hopkins and support him by less than 3 to 1, while likely Democratic voters supported Jones by almost 5 to 1.

Hopkins is hoping that in the last week of the race, voters will turn away from Jones because of recent disclosures suggesting that he failed to file, or improperly filed, tax returns on his intangible property. Those assets include the \$1.7 million Jones is owed by his 1987 campaign, a debt he has said he would accept contributions to pay off.

But those revelations came after a disclosure that voters probably found easier to grasp — Hopkins' concession that he had overdrawn his account at the U.S. House of Representatives' private bank 32 times in one year and probably had overdrafts in other years.

Hopkins offered plausible reasons for the overdrafts and said he had not known about them before, but Miller said Jones' polling showed that Hopkins was damaged by the episode.

Hopkins also probably suffered when he said he would not veto a law imposing criminal penalties on women who have abortions, a statement he retracted in writing soon after making it on Oct. 8.

**Robinson**

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ulate on how full-blown gas development will affect the forest. But the forestry department is concerned about anything that has the potential to disrupt research requiring many years of undisturbed data, he said.

He suggested that the University explore the possibility of purchasing the mineral rights to the forest

from Columbia.

UK has funded off numerous attempts to mine coal in or near Robinson Forest. In April, the University reached an agreement with Addington Inc. to mine several of the forest's tracts and settled a dispute with Arch Mineral Corp. over mining along its boundary.

In February, the state agreed to declare the area protected from mining under a provision of the federal Surface Mining Act.

FitzGerald said state law does not allow land to be declared unsuitable for drilling, does not require the consent of the landowner before drilling can proceed and provides only limited environmental standards.

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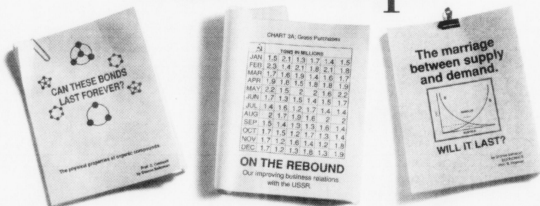
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## Escort

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her sexually."

Rob Brewer, a Spanish senior, said the assault disturbed him, because he thought the campus was safe.

"I think it's pretty alarming that that could happen right here on campus, because UK isn't a huge campus, but what campus we do have is pretty well regulated," Brewer said.

"There seems to be a lot of activity over where that happened," he said. "It's not like it's a dark alley," he said.

Males need to be just as cautious as females while walking on campus, he said.

"It could happen to a guy too, because if someone's looking for money, they could knock you out and take your money and have all your credit cards charged up before you came to," he said.

Thomas Brown, however, said he doesn't worry about being assaulted.

"Being a guy I don't worry about it, because I can take care of myself," said Brown, a junior. "As much as you hear about things happening on campuses, you'd think girls would be aware of it and not

walk on campus by themselves."

Brown said women should use SGA's Student Escort Service when they walk across campus at night.

The service, in which male students act as escorts, operates from 7 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday.

Three escorts per night walk specific routes, covering as much of the campus as possible. One route runs through South Campus, while another covers North Campus.

When students call the number they should say, for example: "I'm at M.I. King Library. I need to go to Blanding Tower."

Bill Erwin, a dispatcher, who works out of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons Library, relays the message to men on that route. The escorts then meet students and take them to their destinations.

When they're not escorting someone, the men continuously walk that route, acting as an extra set of eyes and ears for the police.

"We took applications from students at the beginning of the semester and had an interview process with a detective from the UK Police," said Erwin, who coordinates the service.

"They did background checks on all the people that applied and narrowed it down to six people," he said. "They were given a radio the

same frequency as the UK Police and had some training on the basic uses of it."

Erwin said that while he is aware that students are not as well trained as the police, he is glad students are helping.

"I know the police are doing all they can because they have limited manpower," he said.

"I'm aware that there are problems at night, so I don't walk by myself," said Becky Tinguely, an anthropology major. "I'm not surprised it happened."

Social work graduate student David Smith said after his evening classes, he generally walks with other students, especially women.

"I'm not paranoid to walk at night, just cautious," he said. But other students say they never walk alone on campus.

"I'm just scared to go out in the dark," said Bethany Jones, a social work freshman. "With all the stuff that's happened to other people on campuses, I just wouldn't go out by myself."

But some don't have a choice. Many students have jobs and other commitments that necessitate their taking classes at night.

"It is really scary to walk to the library at night. It is so dark," said Carla Repass, an English junior. "It could be anybody, anywhere, and people that have night classes don't have a choice but to walk at night."

## UK 101 helps freshmen adjust

By ALLEN PUTMAN  
Contributing Writer

About 300 UK freshmen graduated recently.

Students in UK 101 held their final class meetings Oct. 14 and ended seven weeks of intensive University education.

"It's a good class, and if I had to start over I'd take it again," said Elizabeth Swencki, an allied health freshman.

This year UK's faculty senate passed UK 101 as a permanent course offering. The class has grown from four sections in 1989 to eight sections in 1990 and 12 sections in 1991.

"The course is designed to improve student performance and retention by helping (students) to acquire skills for achieving academic success, increase their awareness and use of University resources, help them understand the nature of a university education and to help them gain experience in small group interaction with their peers and a faculty member," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

"The class gives them a head start on taking full advantage of what UK has to offer," she said. "It provides a good support base for

"It's a good class, and if I had to start over I'd take it again."

Elizabeth Swencki,  
allied health freshman

the freshmen."

UK 101 is worth one credit hour, pass/fail. The average class size is 20-25 students, Jordan said.

Each section of UK 101 has a volunteer faculty member and an upper class student assistant, who serves as a resource to the class.

"I think the freshmen that took this course learned a lot and have overcome their shy feelings and know they are not a number at UK and will relay this new knowledge into better grades, more campus involvement and an all around better feeling towards the University," said Jason Vandiver, a teaching assistant.

In addition to the subject matter, the interaction between the students, teaching assistants and faculty

members was the key in making the class work, he said.

Subjects covered in this year's classes include the transition from high school to college, appreciating diversity, note-taking, test-taking and time management skills, usage of the library, stress management and values.

"The transition section helped me the most because you knew everyone else was going through the same thing," Swencki said.

The response from all those involved with the program was overwhelmingly positive, and many of those who took UK 101 would recommend it to others, Jordan said.

"It's a good class. And if I had to start over, I'd take it again," Swencki said.

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# UK Creeks

## Satanism

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evil is taking that which is evil and calling it good, and that is what Satanism is doing."

The breakdown of the family, an emphasis on immediate gratification, and an erosion of traditional values have all aided the cause of Satanism, Rittenhouse said.

If all people determine their own values without an objective moral standard, morality turns upside-down, he said.

He described one mother who saw the words "Kill mom" on her son's calendar. Worried, she asked the police to search her son's room, whereupon they found occult literature and Satanic items. The boy later admitted to planning his mother's murder.

Rittenhouse described one Satanist who told him that he began actively pursuing the religion when he was in the fifth grade.

He said that a person can pursue Satanism if they desire, since it's a free country. But it won't meet the spiritual need in their lives.

"I believe that Satanism is socially and personally destructive," he said.

In one of his videotapes, one Satanist cited power, girls, popularity, and being idolized by his peers as reasons he became involved in Satanism.

Rittenhouse added curiosity, adventure, excitement, and spiritual and emotional dissatisfaction as other reasons.

The slides he used showed human corpses brutally murdered in Satanic rites or because of Satanic activity, Satanic symbols, and violent music lyrics spray-painted on walls.

Rittenhouse said he believes that black heavy metal music — music with lyrics oriented toward Satanism — also contributes to Satanism.

Many people deny listening to the words, Rittenhouse said, but he said the music is still harmful because some do take lyrics like "Sacrifice, oh so nice" and "Mommy, can I go out and kill tonight" as a philosophy of life, and act them out, he said.

"I know the music influences people."

The crowd, composed of mostly students, seemed to enjoy the presentation.

Danny Brandenburg, a physics sophomore, said although Rittenhouse was an effective speaker, Rittenhouse misrepresented Satanism by showing only one side.

"He seems to be showing stuff just about the negative side of Satanism" and that "some small Christian sects are just as dangerous" as the Satanic cults that Rittenhouse described, Brandenburg said.

The event was sponsored by UK's Campus Crusade for Christ.

Outside the auditorium was a display of books concerning the occult, astrology, and Satanism.



STEPHANE PORTER/Kentucky Staff

Jon Rittenhouse spoke last night about inherent evils of Satanism. His speech was sponsored by Cats for Christ.

## Cuts in state budget cause U of L layoffs

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A state-ordered \$6.8 million budget cut at the University of Louisville will result in layoffs among non-faculty employees and larger classes next semester, school President Donald Swain said.

The cuts also will keep some students from graduating in May because a course they need won't be available, Swain said Monday in describing plans for the reductions to the U of L board of trustees.

Swain immediately ordered a hiring freeze until budget planning is completed. He also has limited travel to essentials, such as supporting education reform and said any departments that find themselves short of money by year's end will have to fend for themselves.

The cuts are required to make up for the state's \$155 million revenue shortfall expected this fiscal year, which ends June 30. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has ordered state universities and colleges to cut their bud-

gets by a total of \$31.6 million to help cover the deficit.

At U of L, the budget ax will fall hardest on the 2,700 employees who aren't tenured faculty.

Tenured professors can be laid off because of budget problems, but they generally must be given a year's notice.

Such protection isn't given to non-tenured employees, including part-time teachers who are on a course-by-course contract. And payroll costs make up the largest pool of funds at a university.

Non-tenured employees range from maintenance workers to administrative employees. Their salaries range from an average of \$17,898 a year in classified positions, such as those of clerks or custodians, to \$30,168 for professional and administrative employees.

Layoffs among workers will make up an unknown part of the \$2.8 million savings U of L administrators said will come from academic and administrative departments.

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# UK volleyball team to battle No. 15 Georgia

## Staff reports

The UK volleyball team will try to end its two-match losing streak when it faces No. 15 Georgia at 6 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

UK (13-8 overall, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) lost to Auburn and No. 7 Florida on the road last weekend.

On the other side of the net, Georgia (19-6, 5-2) will ride a three-match winning streak into Lexington.

Georgia is third in the SEC, while UK is tied for fourth and is eighth regionally. UK's recent losses have knocked them out of the national Top 20.

"Our backs are against the wall and we must beat Georgia at home to stay in the hunt for a NCAA

bid," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

**Lady Kats to Play Blue-White Game**

The Lady Kats basketball team will play its second intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at 5 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

In the first Blue-White Game, sophomore guard Tedra Eberhart

led the Blue Team to a 80-77 victory with 19 points and six rebounds.

Senior forward Stacy McIntyre led the White Team with 21 points, while sophomore center Jennifer Gray contributed 10 points.

**UK Soccer travels to Notre Dame**

On the heels of a 2-1 comeback

victory over Xavier Wednesday night, the UK soccer team heads to Notre Dame to face the Fighting Irish Sunday at 2 p.m.

After Xavier scored on a penalty kick in the first half, UK did not score until 13 minutes into the second half when midfielder Kirk Rhinehart put a shot past Xavier goalie Dave Schreck. But another Xavier defender blocked the shot

with his hand. Greg Dyk took advantage of the mishap by putting the resulting penalty kick to the net to tie the score.

Fifteen minutes later, Greg Kotzbaauer was fouled inside the penalty area, and again a penalty kick resulted in a score.

Kotzbaauer's goal pushed his total to 16 on the season, moving him to 12th in the nation in scoring.

## Game

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that had held its own against top-notch competition like Ohio State and Tennessee.

The final score of that game was 30-7. That's Cincinnati 30, Louisville 7. UC won two of the next three games, defeating Kent and Southern Mississippi. The turnaround was amazing.

"What Coach (Tim) Murphy and his staff and his players have done is remarkable," UK football coach Bill Curry said. "It is the product of several years of concerted effort and work. Cincinnati has gone from whatever they were at the beginning of the season — and I don't know what that is because I didn't see them — to a really solid football team."

"They have defeated good opponents, and I mean defeated them handily. The score of the Southern Mississippi game is deceiving. It could have been a good deal more. They missed three short field goals. Southern Mississippi is a team that went into Auburn and beat Auburn this year."

Once again — this sounds like a broken record, too — we've got our hands full in a game that might have looked easy to some people early in the year. It's going to be anything but. I suspect that Cincinnati will be favored in the game. I don't know, and I don't care."

Cincinnati is not favored, but odds matter little when dealing with college students. Confidence is on UC's side now. And while the team has dealt with the adversity it has encountered this season, UK has not.

"Something terrible happens to every team every game," Curry

**Homecoming 1991**

**UK: (2-5, 0-3)**

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said. "Teams that are confident fly right through the adversity. They say 'Hey, no big deal. We just fumbled the ball at the one. Let's go stone 'em four straight downs.' And they go out, and they do it if they expect to."

"Teams that lack confidence — when something bad happens — they say 'Oh my God, this is terri-

ble' and that's how they look, even running on the field. So that Cincinnati team looks like ... even though I didn't see them early in the year... they probably look a lot different running to the ball."

"It's that kind of thing. It's an energy thing that you see."

Curry did not elaborate about what UK looked like running to the ball, but the confidence UC has right now may not be what the Cats have been missing all year. But that seems to be the case.

UK had it against Miami and Kent. They definitely had it against Indiana.

But it has dwindled, as the losses mounted.

"The confidence level is really low," freshman tailback Clyde Rudolph said. "We're trying to get it up. Coach Curry and the captains are trying to get us up and get us on the right track. After all those talks, we kept on losing. We flubbed those two games against LSU and Georgia."

"It's kind of dragged a lot of us down. But we're going to get it up. We have to. We have to beat Cincinnati."

Confidence is the answer to a lot of problems. That missing energy — that killer instinct — could propel UK through the adversity, Curry said. That may be the key to missed tackles that have cost the Cats some big plays on defense.

"What's happened to us on defense is missed tackles," he said. "Part of that is athletic ability, part of it is technique, part of it is coaching, part of it is confidence. A young player gets in the open field with Garrison Hearst. Is he thinking 'I'm going to drive my eyes right through his sternum' or is he thinking 'My God, that's Garrison Hearst.' That's the difference."

For UK to regain the confidence it has been lacking and win its Homecoming game, the team will have to steal some fire from Cincinnati.

That means stopping a UC running attack that features two excellent tailbacks.

Freshman David Small has carried the ball 122 times for 596 yards, and his backup Vince Powell has 100 carries for 522 yards.

"They have a tremendous running game led by two tailbacks that

are as good as anybody has, Small and Powell," Curry said. "Vince Powell was one of the top running backs in the nation coming out of high school. He was recruited and signed by Auburn and then has transferred since. ... And he's the backup."

**Game notes:**

- Junior long-snapper Chris Reedy suffered medial collateral ligament tear in his left knee and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. It is not yet known whether the injury will require surgery. Reedy handled the snaps on punts, field goal and point after attempts.

Redshirt freshman Dude Harper is expected to fill that role for UK for the remainder of the season.

"True freshman Damon Hood is listed as probable for the UC game. If Hood's ankle does not heal to the point that he can make solid cuts on it, then Rudolph will start at tailback."

"Damon can run straight ahead now," Curry said. "He can't cut on his ankle. He ran straight ahead (Monday), and it will be one of those day-to-day things."

Curry said it is likely that the two will split time at tailback.


"It was not an accident when Clyde was the starter going into the season, and it's been very damaging to us to lose him all that time," he said. "...but now that he is here, we will feature him as much as we can."

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