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HANDS ON



David Davies directs the Harlan Boys Choir last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The choir performed in conjunction with UK's Conference on Appalachia.

Students should consider STDs before sex, health officials say

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

The AIDS epidemic has forced students to re-evaluate their sexual behavior, but AIDS is not the only sexually transmitted disease that should concern students.

There are other common STDs that everyone must consider before coming sexually active, said Pam Woodrum, a nurse practitioner and health educator at UK's Student Health Clinic.

She also said students must understand that any sexual activity has risks.

"(Students) don't put themselves in a high risk category ... when they should ... if they are having sex at all," Woodrum said. "I'll walk out into the middle of traffic, I'm putting myself at risk. If I walk out ... 10 times, that's 10 different chances that I've got to get hit instead of one."

"If I have 10 (sexual) partners over three years — even if it's monogamous at the time, (I've) exposed myself to possible STDs) 10

times.

"Sooner or later, I'm going to get hit. Sooner or later, after switching partners, I'm going to get an STD."

Students should not be fooled that their first time is going to be safe, either, she stressed.

"A person who has had five partners may get away (without an STD). The person who has sex for the first time may get infected right off the bat. That one, single time puts you at risk."

Mary Brinkman, director of health education, said students should make informed decisions and stick to them.

"(Students) need to think about the decision before hand, clear headedly and without alcohol, rather than (saying), after the fact, 'What have I done?'" Brinkman said.

Students need more information because STDs usually have few noticeable symptoms, Woodrum said. Student Health Service, located in the Kentucky Clinic building on Rose Street, has free pamphlets with information on various STDs.

Woodrum emphasized that students need to think about this information and make decisions based on it.

"It is time people start communication and being more selective about their sex lives and know what actions are high risk," she said. "To quote someone, 'Is the next 15 minutes worth the rest of your life?'"

Some common STDs:

• **Bacterial Vaginosis** affects hundreds of thousands of women every year in the United States and is commonly noticed by a heavy and unusual vaginal discharge. This disease is diagnosed by a microscopic examination of the vaginal discharge and can be successfully treated with oral antibiotics.

• **Chancroid** is first detected by a small, painful ulcer, usually located on the genitals, that doesn't heal like a common pimple but becomes an open sore. Frequently, in women, this sore is not painful and, if untreated, can infect glands located in the groin. Diagnosis is made by

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Nationally known author Plimpton discusses writing, signs books

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

Nationally known author George Plimpton last night spoke to a crowd of 50 people at The Carnegie Center for Learning about his life as a writer.

He also read brief excerpts from interviews he had with various writers during his time at *The Paris Review*.

Plimpton kept the crowd at ease with stories about his writing experiences and the different people he has met in his work.

The talk was part of a series sponsored by the National Writer's Voice of the YMCA in Lexington. The event included a speech by Plimpton, a question and answer session and a book-signing session.

During the question and answer session after his readings, Plimpton

spoke about his "Sidd Finch" adventures at *Sports Illustrated*. "Sidd Finch" was a practical joke invented by Plimpton to try to catch his readers at *Sports Illustrated*.

The story of "Sidd Finch" involved a fictional young baseball pitcher with the New York Mets. The pitcher was a Buddhist monk who had conquered the concept of mind over matter and was able to throw a baseball at 168 mph with

absolute accuracy.

Plimpton said he was interested how anyone could be fooled by the story. In reality, readers from all over the country were taken in by this story, which still holds interest for people today. The joke was such a success that he wrote a book called "The Curious Case of Sidd Finch."

Plimpton spoke at length about writing and his adventures at the

Harvard Lampoon and *The Paris Review*.

He helped found the magazine *The Paris Review* in 1953. Plimpton recalled that he took the job with "with almost no editorial experience."

He said that editing the magazine was "more like sculpting" and that, in his experience as a writer and editor, he has found that "all writers are always fascinated by editors."

Clinton's transition must begin now

By William M. Welch
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Memo to the president-elect: Don't be fooled by the 11-week wait before you can move into the White House. Your administration has already begun.

That's the essence of advice offered by former officials who've helped past presidents take office.

It is during this transition period, from the election to the inauguration Jan. 20, that decisions are made which in many ways will decide the course of Bill Clinton's presidency.

Key jobs are filled and objectives are set that will become the guideposts for four years.

"You can lose the grip on your presidency and take a large step toward losing the next race for president before you're even sworn in if you don't put the right people in place," said Stuart Eizenstat, direc-

tor of policy development in Jimmy Carter's transition and, later, his domestic adviser.

"The transition is not just an exercise in filling a gap between Nov. 3 and Jan. 20," he said. "It is an absolute, primordial survival operation."

The goal of the transition is for the president to pick his team and chart his course. The federal government is providing \$3.5 million for Clinton to ease his way in. President Bush gets \$1.5 million to ease out.

But as surely as the power has already begun to shift, the battling for jobs and supremacy will emerge as well.

The last time the Democrats won the White House, internal feuding between two of Carter's top lieutenants, Jack H. Watson Jr., and Hamilton Jordan, dominated the transition, but continued into the administration.

Four years later, when Ronald Reagan came into office, hostility between Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese resulted in the White House "troika" of top aides to the president, with James Baker as chief of staff.

"The smoothness of the transition will be an indicator of how the administration will proceed," said Mark A. Abramson, executive director of the Council for Excellence in Government, a bipartisan think tank.

"If you see a lot of fighting, backbiting and feuding, there's going to be a continuation of that in the administration," he said.

Every recent president-elect has provided for some planning even before election day. Clinton has had a small planning group in Little Rock for two months.

Whether the advance work proves helpful is another matter.

DREARY OUTLOOK



A student walking near Margaret I. King Library braves yesterday's rain with an umbrella.

Faculty call for national search for new director

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The UK School of Journalism faculty met yesterday and agreed a national search should be conducted to find a successor for outgoing Director David Dick.

The meeting followed Dick's Wednesday announcement that he will step down as director of the school after June 30 or at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. Dick said his resignation has nothing to do with a series of requests made by campus and professional journalists for improvement of the school.

Faculty members want a yearlong search starting in fall 1993 to have a new director in place for the fall 1994 semester, Dick said. In the interim, the faculty wants a current professor to serve as acting director.

"I think it's fair to say that the desire of the faculty is to not rush into picking a permanent replacement," Dick said. "And we would campaign to have a national search."

UK President Charles Wethington said he assumed the position would be "advertised and announced nationally." He added that he has not yet had any conversations with Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, or Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hennessey about how the search will be conducted.

"The good thing about the announcement coming at this time is that we have several months now to work on the process of selecting a replacement," Wethington said.

Wethington added that neither budget cuts nor the current University-wide hiring freeze would affect the search for Dick's successor.

Wethington also said Dick's resignation would not cause the journalism school to be vastly reorganized during the current year of realignment and restructuring.

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Vice mayor begins plans for succeeding Baesler

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Vice Mayor Pam Miller says economic development will be one of her top priorities when she becomes mayor next year, succeeding Scotty Baesler who is moving on to Congress.

Miller, who will be Lexington's first female mayor, is working closely with Baesler to assure a smooth transition of power.

Baesler, mayor since 1982 of the state's only merged city-county government, defeated Dr. Charles Ellinger on Tuesday for the 6th District congressional seat given up by Republican Larry Hopkins. Baesler said he won't resign until he is sworn into Congress in early January.

Baesler and Miller met Wednesday to discuss the transition and later met jointly with the urban county government's commissioners. The two said they will not rely on aides to make the transition go smoothly.

"Pam and I will work it out. After all, we've been together 15 years," Baesler said.

Miller has also been an at-large member of the Urban County Council since 1981. She was a council member from 1974-77.

"I know the government well enough so that I'm familiar with the areas I need to learn more about, the parts of the executive branch that I haven't been working with," said Miller, who automatically succeeds Baesler.

Miller will serve the remaining year of Baesler's third term, which expires in early 1994. She has already started raising money for her own mayoral campaign next year.

She said she will meet individually with department heads and become more familiar with the city's budget and finances. She said she is already interviewing some people for expected vacancies in the administration.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:
As part of SAB's Spotlight Jazz series, saxophonist Grover Washington brings his celebration of 20 years as a solo artist to Memorial Hall Sunday night. Preview, Page 2.

SPORTS:
Despite what head coach Gerry DiNardo says, when Vanderbilt enters Commonwealth Stadium this weekend, the football team has quite a few things to worry about. Column, Page 3.

VIEWPOINT:
Sometimes assisted suicide is needed. Column, Page 4.

WEATHER:
Mostly cloudy and cold today; high around 40. Mostly cloudy tonight; low in the upper 20s. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow; high around 40.

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Violent music embraced by skinheads in Europe

By Mark Fritz
Associated Press

BERLIN — The songs are loud, simple and filled with raw hatred. This is rock for somebody who likes to throw one at a foreigner, music with a stance you can beat to.

Europe's neo-Nazis are being serenaed — even inspired, some experts fear — by a new wave of rock groups who mix racist rants with thumping punk and frenzied heavy metal.

"It's 'Mein Kampf' to a four-four beat," says Tony Robson, a researcher at the London-based Searchlight, a monthly magazine that monitors neo-Nazi activities.

The hit parade of neo-fascist groups includes Hungary's Dwarf Minority and Healthy Head Skin, France's Legion 84, Germany's Storm Troop, Britain's No Remorse — a reference to the Holocaust — and dozens of others.

Czechoslovakia's white suprema-

cist Orlak, which split up after it was banned, sold 100,000 records last year, an amazing number in a small nation.

Although the phenomenon is not new, the numbers of such groups — and their appeal — are rising in relation to an increase in xenophobia and rightist violence, particularly in Germany.

Under fire for their plodding response to neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners, German officials only recently began listening to the movement's musical messengers and probing a company in Cologne that records and sells music by Europe's biggest neo-fascist bands, including U.S. markets.

In Britain, authorities are prosecuting a record distributor with a paraphernalia product list that includes Ku Klux Klan T-shirts.

But another blatantly neo-fascist distribution company in France, Rebel European in Brest, has oper-

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DIVERSIONS

JAZZ!

Horn does the talking for Grammy winner

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. is celebrating 20 years as a solo artist. His 1992 world tour, with stops in Europe, Mexico, Japan and the United States, showcases his generous contributions to contemporary jazz.

"It's a special year for me," Washington said in a telephone interview. "We'll be playing a few things off my new album. But the show will be an overview of the last 20 years."

Sunday night, Washington's world tour lands at Memorial Hall as part of UK's acclaimed Spotlight Jazz Series. In its 15th season, the Spotlight Series has featured jazz music's greatest artists in an intimate but electric venue. Tickets for Grover Washington Jr. are sold out.

"The horn is my musical voice," Washington said. "As well as musicians, I was influenced by vocalists like Sarah Vaughan, Billie Holiday and Carly Simon."

"I play music for every mood and nuance," Washington added. "I was influenced by all kinds of music — jazz, classical, pop, blues. My musical tastes vary."

Washington has recorded 22 albums in his solo career. His latest, 1992's *Next Exit*, reached the top spot on Billboard's Contemporary Jazz charts this summer.

Musically reared on everything from classical to blues, Washington, 48, was exposed to the likes of Stravinski, B. B. King and Duke



Ellington by his father's extensive collection of 78s. He first picked up the sax at age 10 and, by the early 1960s, was playing in the tradition of the jazz masters Charlie Parker, Coleman Hawkins and John Coltrane.

"He came out of the post-Bebop era," said UK Jazz Studies director Miles Osland, an accomplished sax player himself.

"He was well influenced by John Coltrane — like all the sax players at the time — and through that he got his own style," Osland said. "But that's his background and core."

"His roots are jazz, but he's grown out of that. He was one of the first sax players to integrate the more funky styles of tenor sax in the 60s... and to record in the jazz fusion style," Osland said.

"He's been able to create his own distinct sound. When you hear him, you know that's Grover," he added.

"He can turn around and blow some really good straight ahead jazz, too."

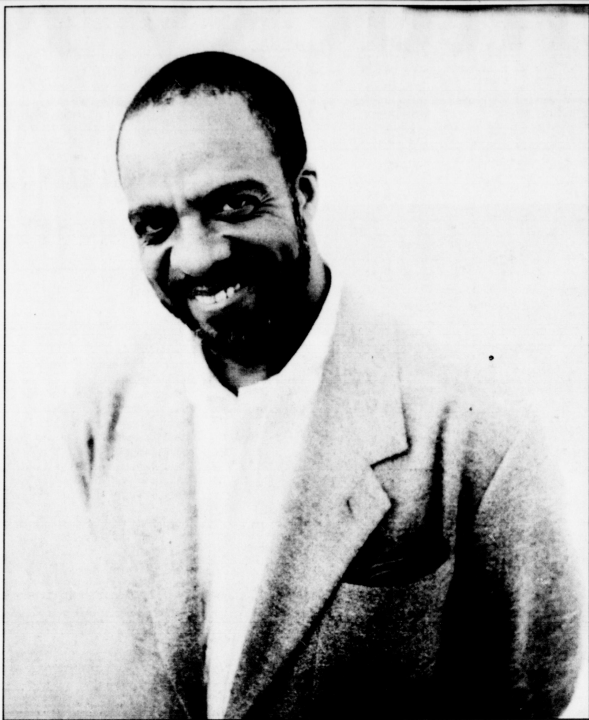


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

posed and played with vocalist Bill Withers.

Since then, Washington has enjoyed popular success, playing ev-

ery jazz venue from Montreaux to Newport. Exploring a wide range of pop, fusion and jazz styles, Washington admits to only one hard and fast musical rule: "Follow your musical heart."

Washington will be backed up by his regular studio and touring band, including bassist Lamar Brantley,

keyboardists Bill Jolly and Curt Dowd, guitarist Richard Lee Steacker, percussionist Pablo Batista and drummer Darryl Washington, Grover's brother.

Mountain production tonight at 8

Staff reports

The UK Conference on Appalachia will culminate tonight with two performances of "South of the Mountain," presented by Roadside Theater, a part of Appalshop, a non-profit media organization in Whitesburg, Ky.

"South of the Mountain" is the story of two generations of a mountain family. The family's history is traced from life on a small farm as a modern way of life moves into the mountains. The play shows the effects on the younger generations.

The play, written by Ron Short blends stories about Short's kin with a dozen original songs done on the fiddle, guitar and banjo. It's a play an experience common to many Americans.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROADSIDE THEATER

Short, who also wrote "Pretty Polly" and "Leaving Egypt," the other two plays that comprise the "Pine Mountain Trilogy," stars in the play with Tommy Bledsoe and Nancy Jeffrey.

"South of the Mountain" will be performed at 4:30 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. The Conference on Appalachia will conclude on Saturday morning with the Lee Sexton Band with Marlon Summer in concert at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Playwright, songwriter and actor Ron Short will put on his tale "South of the Mountain" with the help of his colleagues Tommy Bledsoe and Nancy Jeffrey, who act and sing out the songs and stories of Short's mountain upbringing. The play will be presented at 4:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Theater.

Redman funky hardcore on debut

Redman
What? The Album
Columbia Record

By Ernest A. Jasmin
Staff Critic



Exactly what is so good about Redman's debut album, *What? The Album*?

Redman lyrics aren't especially memorable.

They're mostly two-dimensional, and Redman's favorite subject matter is himself, as evident from song titles like "I'm a Bad" (A vintage L.L. Cool J title plus a letter.)

Redman doesn't display the tongue-twisting lyrical talents of rappers like Speech of Arrested Development or K.R.S. One — or even a voice with the charismatic appeal of Lyrists like Chuck D. or Grand Verbalizer.

Still, Redman's debut album works.

Its appeal can be summed up in two words: funky hardcore.

By hardcore, one shouldn't con-

fuse Redman with rappers like N.W.A., who brag about the number of drive-bys they did the night before, but with a hardcore style like that of Redman's producers, Eric Sermon and Parrish Smith of EPMD fame.

Redman's style is similar to EPMD down to a slight lisp that makes him seem like Eric Sermon Jr., and the song "Hardcore" that shares a title and has a sample of an EPMD song.

But Eric Sermon and Parrish Smith of EPMD may have outdone themselves with this album, which some fans may like better than EPMD's own album.

The album is a fusion of old funk remixes with a heavy bass drop that could satisfy the most die hard hardcore rap fan.

And let's return to the subject of Redman's lyrics. Though they aren't especially profound, they still aren't completely run-of-the-mill.

Redman describes himself as being "extremely wild like the hair on Don King" and he comes through with off-beat lyrics.

Redman displays a sense of humor and attitude in songs like "Rated R" and "Tonight's Da Nite" that make his album fresh compared to most assembly-line hardcore rap crews. On top of all that you have to love a performer crazy enough to bring the afro back and make a song called "How to Roll a Blunt." (In other words, Cypress Hill fans will love him.)

In short, *What? The Album* can be appreciated for its spirit and its funk. (After all, not every rapper should be expected to produce the same poetic politics as Public Enemy.)

With rappers like Redman and Das EFX under their wing, Eric Sermon and Parrish Smith have a bright future as rap producers.

CLUBLAND

Hemingway's
Stonewall Shopping Center
Clays Mill Road
Friday & Saturday
Night: Mystery Train
No Cover

Grapevine
4101 Tates Creek Centre
273-7768
Sat., Nov. 7
Tony Konkler
Variety 8:30-12:30
No Cover Charge
Sun., Nov. 8 Troy Gentry
Open Mic Jam Session

Lynagh's Irish Pub
& Music Club
388 Woodland Avenue
Fri., Nov. 6
Nonchalant
Doug Cook & the Switchblades
Sat., Nov. 7
Zydeco Bon

CHARLIE BROWN'S
816 Euclid Avenue
269-5701
Happy Hour 4pm-7pm
Nightly Drink Specials
\$1.95 Appetizers
Drinks by the liter

JDI
Corner of High & Limestone
233-9107
Friday:
Phosphores 9:30 p.m.
Catawampus 11:00 p.m.
Saturday:
Jethrine & Fishing With Jesus

To advertise in Clubland each Friday, call 257-2872 by 3PM Wednesday

CINEMARK THEATRES

LEXINGTON GREEN 8	MAN O'WAR 8	RICHMOND MALL 8
<p>10:00 AM 2:00 PM 4:00 PM 6:00 PM 8:00 PM 10:00 PM</p> <p>PURE COUNTRY PG-13 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30</p> <p>LAST OF THE MOHICANS PG-13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:45</p> <p>JENNIFER & IM 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:40</p> <p>A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>CONSENTING ADULTS PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p>	<p>10:00 AM 2:00 PM 4:00 PM 6:00 PM 8:00 PM 10:00 PM</p> <p>PASSENGER PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>CAREY MAN PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>PURE COUNTRY PG-13 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30</p> <p>HEAVY DUCKS PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>NIGHT AND THE CITY PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>UNDER SIEGE PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>CONSENTING ADULTS PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>1480 PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p>	<p>10:00 AM 2:00 PM 4:00 PM 6:00 PM 8:00 PM 10:00 PM</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>UNDER SIEGE PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>CONSENTING ADULTS PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p> <p>1480 PG-13 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30</p>

KENTUCKY

214 E. MAIN ST. 231-6997

A Must See!

BRIDGET FONDA Sat 9:30
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH Sun 3:00

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE Sat 9:30 Sun 3:00

Women in Love Sat 5:00 Sun 9:30 Mon 9:30

LEXINGTON'S FAVORITE MIDNIGHT SPOT! FRIDAY

First of the North Star

Music Appreciation

Sherman's Alley My Gipsy N' Yours

So, how are the gone lessons doing?

My instructor says I'm improving by a lot and boards. It's not like my failure on the cymbals had that tendency to miss.

As soon as your Uncle Hugh's pan flute arrives in the mail, you two will have the joint jamming.

It'll be great. I've been working up a sort of a reggae thing with the song. Adding in the song. Adding in the song. Adding in the song.

Let you're sorry now you gave up the trombone, Sherman. You could get out "Conroy" like nobody's business.

My version of the theme from "Hairs" was nothing to sneeze at either.

MY INSTRUCTOR HAS BE PRACTICING THE BOO OVERTURE. I WAS JUST ON A 3 MINUTE BREAK. I PLAY AGAIN IN 4 1/2 MINUTES.

It's counting the seconds in anticipation.

LOEWS

NORTH PARK
500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 293-4420

PASSENGER PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

DR. DOOLITTLE PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

CONSENTING ADULTS PG-13
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CANDID MAN PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

UNDER SIEGE PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

HELLSEAS PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

BOONBANG PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

MR. BASKBALL PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

HEAVY DUCKS PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

LEXINGTON MALL
300 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

PASSENGER PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS PG-13
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

JENNIFER & IM
1:15 3:30 5:45 7:30 9:30

ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS
YOUR TICKET TO MOVIE MAGIC AVAILABLE AT ALL LOEWS THEATRES

SPORTS

Vandy's troubles won't end Saturday

Vanderbilt coach Gerry DiNardo isn't worried about his trip to UK's Commonwealth Stadium this weekend.

"The fact that we're playing home or away right now isn't really a critical issue to me," DiNardo said in the weekly Southeastern Conference teleconference.

And why should it be an issue? Here's just a few notes that may be coach DiNardo hasn't had a chance to look over:

- Pookie Jones set a UK record with 405 yards of total offense in last week's loss to Mississippi State.

- The heralded, and later criticized, Stack-I offense has finally stacked up some big numbers.

- UK was within a 43-yard field goal of beating a ranked team and a probable bowl bid.

- This is UK's last home game, and the crowd at Commonwealth will say goodbye to the seniors.

- The last time the Commodores won in Lexington, George Bush was in his second year as Vice President.

- UK's only losses at Commonwealth have come to ranked teams — No. 14 Georgia and No. 19 Mississippi State.

- UK is playing for its first winning season since 1989, and a bowl bid is still a possibility.

Cats hit road

By Ty Halpin
Staff Writer

On the road again.

Eleven and one at home, four and four on the road, including a loss last Saturday night to Tennessee in Knoxville.

A successful season for the Wildcats volleyball team rests on this weekend's games at Alabama and Mississippi State. If the 19th-ranked Wildcats want to succeed, they will be forced to win on the road this weekend.

UK (17-6) scored easy victories over both Alabama and Mississippi State just two weeks ago at Memorial Coliseum by identical 3-0



Ty Halpin
Kernel Columnist

- The Cats do well against teams with losing records. Indiana (5-3) is the only team UK has beaten that has a winning record.

Maybe DiNardo really doesn't care that he's playing on the road. Maybe DiNardo realizes this is the only game left on their schedule in which his team will be only a single-digit point underdog rather than a triple-digit one (they have Florida and Tennessee left).

Maybe DiNardo underestimates UK as a whole.

One thing's for sure, the Cats seem hungry to win. If nothing else, they are hungry. Heck, they're starving.

UK should beat Vanderbilt and Cincinnati. They have to. No more talk. No more hyped offensive schemes. No more giving up 43-yard touchdown runs on third-and-

no more losing.

If they can win their last three, or even just two more, they have a good chance to go to a bowl game.

The Independence Bowl is the most likely route UK will go, if they make it. Last season, bowl officials extended a bid to Arkansas, which had a 6-5 record. If this

UK vs. Vanderbilt

Records: UK 4-4-0
Vanderbilt 2-5-0

When: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Where: Commonwealth Stadium

On the Air: Radio: Live on WVUK-AM/FM with Flip Harker, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel
Television: Delayed broadcast with Charlie Alexander, Rob Bromley and Dick Gabriel

About the Series: Vanderbilt leads the overall series 31-29-4, including last season's 17-7 victory in Nashville

Coaches: UK Bill Curry, 10-19-0 at UK
Vanderbilt: Gerry DiNardo, 7-11-0 at Vanderbilt

BY HENLEY: Kernel Columnist holds true again this season, pack your bags for Shreveport.

Oh yeah, that's in Louisiana.

Don't count these Cats out yet. Although it seems unlikely, 7-4 is in the realm of possibilities considering the factors involved.

After beating Vanderbilt, UK plays at Cincinnati. UK has not lost to the Bearcats in the last 11 meet-

ings between the teams, including UK winning the last four at Cincinnati. The Cats should win their second straight on the road.

UK plays Tennessee in Knoxville in its last game, and a win here is possible, especially this year. Tennessee's losses this season include two at home and South Carolina.

When bowls decide who to select, they look at many things, one of which is strength of conference and schedule. The SEC is the nation's premier football conference.

UK has played against top competition all year long which included games against Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi State. They showed they could play at the next level last week against Mississippi State after a poor effort against Georgia.

The Cats can easily go to a bowl game after victories over Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, and at least a strong showing against Tennessee. The Independence Bowl, Peach Bowl, Liberty Bowl, and Hall of Fame Bowl are all relatively possible with a 7-4 record.

UK coach Bill Curry has UK in a position to move to the next level. Whether they move up a level this year or next year, the fact remains that they will. You can bet on that.

Staff Writer Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Staff Writer Ty Halpin is a business management sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Sense of unity guiding swim teams into meets

By David Birkhead
Contributing Writer

UK swimming coach Gary Connelly said he believes UK's swimming and diving teams have more of a "sense of unity" this season.

Both of this weekend's meets are hard to figure for Connelly because this is Ohio's first meet of the season, leaving Connelly only last year's record to determine Ohio's strengths.

N.C. State has never competed against UK.

Connelly said he believes the butterfly events and the distance events will be important for the women's team at both meets. The freestyle events also will be a key against N.C. State.

The men's team, Connelly said, needs to set the tone of the meets beginning with the first event, the medley relay. Then, it is up to team captains Maurice Stewart and Mike Tucker to win their events — the sprint and the breaststroke, respectively.

Both of this weekend's meets are hard to figure for Connelly because this is Ohio's first meet of the season, leaving Connelly only last year's record to determine Ohio's strengths.

N.C. State has never competed against UK.

Connelly said he believes the butterfly events and the distance events will be important for the women's team at both meets. The freestyle events also will be a key against N.C. State.

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scores. The Cats also defeated Tennessee 3-0 Oct. 7 at the coliseum before losing to the Lady Vols last weekend 3-1.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer said the loss to Tennessee was a reminder to the team that no one is to be taken lightly in the Southeastern Conference.

"I think the match with Tennessee was kind of a wake-up call," DeBoer said. "We were pretty average, and we got beat."

UK has no real chance at winning the SEC title because Florida is 9-0. The Wildcats are fourth in the SEC, and with matches left against both second-place LSU and third-place Georgia, they could

move up into second place.

"A tie for second is the best we can do."

DeBoer said there is still the chance that Florida could falter, but the chances of that happening are slim.

"Florida's undefeated in the SEC. Really, Florida has it wrapped up," DeBoer said.

DeBoer and the Cats can look forward to finishing the regular season strong, and then playing in the NCAA tournament.

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Individuals, not IFC, should regulate parties and drinking habits

EDITORIAL

The Interfraternity Council announced last week its disappointment in efforts to curtail underage drinking among members of the greek system.

The greek governing body adopted measures last spring to try to further control the possession and consumption of alcohol. It has enacted a new plan that requires a security guard to be posted in front of fraternity houses to card students and report any disturbances to the UK Police Department.

Sponsors of the party also are required to submit guest lists to prevent uninvited persons, whom the organization would not be responsible for, from entering the party.

The new IFC plan is a step in the right direction, but the policy is still young and in the developing stages.

The UK police also have begun to enter parties held at fraternity homes and card those consuming alcohol. This is the right of the police because most fraternity residences are owned by the University.

Just like those students who live in residence halls, fraternities and sororities are not exempt from University guidelines.

While security guards at parties may be symbols of authority, they won't prevent fights.

IFC can only make it harder for partygoers to choose to break the law. Students must be the ones from which real changes in the use and abuse of alcohol come.



Dear Fact Cat: My roommate has been complaining of jaw pain and headaches. Her doctor diagnosed TMJ dysfunction. What is that?

Dear Sleepless Nights: The temporomandibular joint is located half an inch in front of your ears, between the jaw and the side of the skull. Pain is caused by overuse of the joint. Grinding or clenching the teeth during times of stress or during sleep can cause pain in the joint. There are ways to decrease the symptoms of TMJ dysfunction. Consult your physician or dentist for more information.

Dear Fact Cat: I have a bet with a friend. I say that schizophrenia is the same thing as a split personality. My friend says it's not. Do I win my steak dinner?

ner?

Dear Amateur Counselor: Hope you like Beanie Weenies! Confusing these two disorders is a common misconception often reinforced by television and movies. Also adding to the confusion, the original root of the word schizophrenia, is from the Greek meaning "divided mind."

A person who is schizophrenic does not have more than one personality but does have problems separating reality from fantasy. On the other paw, a person with Multiple Personality Disorder has two or more distinct personalities. The diagnosis of MPD has been accepted as a legitimate disorder. In fact, a Lexington psychiatrist, Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, pioneered the field with her patient and book, titled "Sybil."

Quote of the Week: It is only the ignorant who despise education. — Publilius Syrus

Keep those cards and letters comin'.

Send to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284

LETTERS

Second term analysis wrong

To the editor:

This is a protest on Columnist Toby Gibbs' analysis of President Bush in the Oct. 30 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. I write this as if I speak to him directly.

What you said about Bush was nothing but his negatives. All candidates used negative ads implicitly or explicitly. Ross Perot's and Bill Clinton's ads sound positive, but they manipulate Bush's record to attract voters. Ask ABC News, if you would.

If your analysis that a second-term president will be worse based on history is true, why then would Americans let a president run a second term for the worse. I don't think Americans are so naive and dumb. The current inharmonious relationship between President Bush and Congress doesn't imply that a new president should be elected. There is no guarantee either that Perot or Clinton will have a harmonious one.

If the president disagrees with

Congress, it is not necessarily bad for Americans. You cannot just put all the blame on the president as if Congress is always right.

You said 40 percent votes for Bush is no mandate. Then how about Clinton's 40 percent votes in recent CNN polls taken on Oct. 29. By your analysis, then 60 percent do not trust Clinton. Is it a mandate? You indicated that Clinton deserves a mandate, while Bush doesn't, even when their votes are the same.

While you linked what you called "irrelevant" president with a bunch of problems, you forgot to link his leadership with "relevant" facts like 2.7 percent economic growth, which Clinton always attacks, and his roles in world crisis like the end of the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall and the Persian Gulf War, which Clinton appreciated.

Finally, if you believe people votes side with negative ads or campaigns, then tell me what happened to Perot when he cannot prove his accusations of Republicans' dirty tricks.

Man Tjun
Accounting major



Racial fabric has many threads, colors



Tyrone Beason
News Editor

The social fabric of America is a patchwork of rich, distinctive patterns, sewn together by love and common good. But woven into that intricately patterned fabric are threads of hatred and ignorance.

These threads, loosely stitched, snag human kindness and threaten to unravel the seams that bind individuals to one another. The fabric is, thus, weakened and on the brink of collapse.

Hope may keep this fabric intact; only love can make it strong.

We have arrived at a threshold in America, across which lies a greater human consciousness. It is a place where threads of understanding, respect and acceptance wait to be needed into the American social fabric.

There is enlightenment beyond the threshold, as well.

To reach them, we must concentrate our will, focus our energy and make the first painful step out from the darkness of our spiritual closet.

In a world full of enlightened, loving individuals, no one thrives on stones or casts petty judgments. It is neither the desire nor the expectation of an enlightened human being to hold others in contempt.

Where love is, differences are appreciated and nurtured rather than ridiculed and shamed.

Beyond the threshold, there finally is peace.

America's social fabric will never be able to endure as long as people hate and act accordingly. Hatred and intolerance will wear holes in the fabric — holes that can be covered but never fully mended.

Walking amidst honey-colored trees, I remember Elvira and her sad, winding road toward certain death. And peace.

We couldn't recognize her the days prior to her death. Her face gaunt and wasted, her thin and bony fingers wrapped fervently around a pink ebony rosary, slowly counting bead by bead, as if each one represented her last breaths, her last prayers.

Thin threads of tears drained her reddish eyes, and the mouth with the once sensual lips was reduced to a mere line of wrinkled flesh.

Serious and somber, numb to the pain that had ravaged her for days without end, she begged us for sweet, peaceful death. No more morphine, no more chemotherapy for a relentless cancer that wouldn't go away. Just quick, merciful death.

A switch and a web of tangled plastic tubes was all that stood between her and everlasting repose.

But we couldn't comply with her last wish. "It's illegal," the director of the hospital said. "There's nothing we can do," the lawyer agreed.

"Sorry, the law is not on your side," the judge finally determined.

Life is what we live for. The end.

Our first goal should be to recognize those areas of public concern which cause division and bitterness.

A recent example is the fight American Indians waged against the "tomahawk chop," a celebratory gesture used by fans of the Atlanta Braves baseball club.

Protestors were met with derisive comments and cold shoulders when they rallied last year outside Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta.

Many Braves fans couldn't understand what the big deal was. Of course, most of those fans never bothered to ask.

If they had, the angry American Indians surely would have explained that there has been a tradition of hatred for the native population.

Indians consistently have been portrayed as dishonest, vengeful, ram-dancing savages capable of the worst kinds of human injustice.

Not only do we not recognize the suffering we have inflicted upon native peoples, it is safe to say that most of us don't care.

Homosexuals are another scoffed-at group in society.

Recently, Kentucky Supreme Court justices received death threats after voting to overturn the state's homosexual sodomy law. A short time later, two men who are planning to open an all-male inn in Logan County visited Lexington to

With the knowledge gained from useful dialogue, we ... can begin to break down the moral barriers set up to keep groups of people from interacting. This may mean rethinking those convictions that breed dislike and separatism.

share stories of vandalism and threatening communications from people opposed to the establishment.

Arguably, people who must resort to threats of violence against individuals to convey hatred are lacking a clear or valid basis for their beliefs. All one needs to throw stones is a good arm; intelligence is not a requirement.

The individuals who made those threats in each situation should at least try to understand what it is they are angry about. Is it genuine hatred for the gay community or is it fear of the unknown?

This is a very important consideration because fear — and, for that matter, hatred — can be resolved.

Which leads us to our next goal. We have to make ourselves open to ideas that differ from, and even conflict with, our own. We must learn to work through knowledge rather than ignorance.

A civil conversation with a gay or lesbian person would yield tremendous insights into bigotry, emotional suffering and legal repression — concepts that may not

be much of a factor in our own lives.

By listening to members of the gay community or members of any repressed group, we can start to build bridges over the gaps that separate us.

With the knowledge gained from useful dialogue, we also can begin to break down the moral barriers set up to keep groups of people from interacting. This may mean rethinking those convictions that breed dislike and separatism.

By no means should values be disregarded — only readjusted to meet the unavoidable demands of social diversity.

Cooperation among unlike persons is integral to the preservation of any open society. People must recognize that dignity is not a privilege, but a right.

Everyone deserves the opportunity to become woven into the American social fabric, for it is never too strong to be made stronger.

News Editor Tyrone Beason is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Assisted suicide sometimes a rational solution



Ruben Nazario
Kernel Columnist

I don't feel morally inclined to condemn anyone who brings the peace of death to terminally ill patients whose lives flicker away at each passing moment.

And so Elvira died, the pain too much for her sanity and her body. It didn't come peacefully, nor quietly. She agonized. She suffered. And, then, she died.

Although not many of us have gone through the experience of having a terminally-ill relative, it's obvious that the issue is in the minds of many — and in the souls of all.

Tuesday, while the rest of the nation was involved in selecting the next president of our country, the voters in California — a state not known for its dignifying, humane attitudes — were fighting an ethical battle over the right of terminally-ill patients to doctor-assisted suicide.

The moral and medical implications of the passage of such measure would have had tremendous repercussions all over the nation. Sadly enough, California voters didn't approve the measure. And thousands of terminally-ill patients lost even more hope.

Life is what we live for. The end.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

I don't feel morally inclined to condemn anyone who brings the peace of death to terminally ill patients whose lives flicker away at each passing moment.

Health-care workers have been wrestling with the options for many, many years.

The answer seems to elude us, as the so-called ethical experts debate abstract situations, while concreteness remains alien to them, and subjectivity hampers clear thought. Dr. Jack Kevoorkian brought the issue to the limelight, making us realize the dignity of life and death.

As a future health-care worker, I don't think I would have the guts or the determination to carry out such grave procedure.

At the same time, I don't feel morally inclined to condemn anyone who brings the peace of death to terminally-ill patients whose lives flicker away at each passing moment.

Government supervision may be important, but the decision is ultimately personal and should be respected.

Once again, California voters were wrong.

For Elvira, and all others lulled by death, would have found comfort sooner. And their undisturbed smiles would have carried them to the other world.

Ruben Nazario is a biology post baccalaureate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

STD

Continued from Page 1

examining the discharge of the sore and usually is treated with oral antibiotics.

Chlamydia, which affects about four million men and women in the United States, has no symptoms in 75 percent of the cases. Many discover they have the disease only because their partner is diagnosed as having the disease. Some symptoms are discharge from the penis or vagina, burning urination, abdominal pain and painful intercourse for women. This disease can cause sterility and serious pelvic inflammatory diseases in women. Diagnosing Chlamydia is extremely difficult, but it can be treated with an antibiotic.

Genital warts and HPV (human papilloma virus) are the most commonly treated STDs on campus, Woodrum said. Some of these warts can lead to cancer of the cervix, vulva or penis, and can be treated in a number of ways. Sometimes they are removed by medication, but other treatments are surgical removal, acid, freezing and laser therapy.

Gonorrhea accounts for about one million cases of STDs in the United States annually. Some noticeable symptoms include burning urination and a discharge. If untreated or poorly treated, it can cause sterility, arthritis and heart problems. Diagnosis generally is made by a microscopic examination of urethral or vaginal discharges and by cultures. It can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Herpes affects half a million people each year. The most com-

mon symptom of the disease is a recurring rash with clusters of sores appearing in different regions of the body. Other symptoms include pain and discomfort around the infected areas, fever, headache and a generally sluggish feeling. Herpes may be spread, unlike most of the above, by simple touching and intimate kissing, as well as through sexual transmission. Diagnosis is important because syphilis has similar symptoms. There is no cure for the disease, but doctors can manage it and provide alleviation for the pain.

Syphilis is one of the most common STDs, according to the Fayette County Health Department. A spokeswoman for the agency said 56 cases have been reported in Lexington so far this year, but many more go unreported and undiagnosed.

Symptoms depend on the stage of the disease and may include chancres or sores, muscle pains in the arms or legs, hair loss, loss of appetite and rashes. Unfortunately, the disease generally does not have any noticeable symptoms. It can be passed by kissing and oral/genital contact, as well as through intercourse.

In its late stages, major organs like the heart and brain can be seriously damaged. If sores are present, Syphilis can be diagnosed by microscopic examination.

Blood tests are important whether or not symptoms are present. It is effectively treated in both sexes with antibiotics.

If you have any questions or concerns about sexually transmitted diseases, contact Mary Brinkman at 253-6465 or Pam Woodrum at 253-3134.

Berlin

Continued from Page 1

ated internationally for six years. In Hungary, slick fan magazines openly cater to followers of skinhead music.

Although people who study the skinhead scene differ on the degree such music works as a recruiting tool, they agree it provides a universal bond and common currency to white right-wing rings.

"It gives them an identity. Kids in Poland, Germany, France all wear the same T-shirt," Robson said.

The bands themselves frequently team up for impromptu concerts, usually in white working-class districts.

Last year, Britain's veteran kings of fascist rock, Skrewdriver, organized a concert in the east German city of Cottbus with Germany's two hottest hate bands, Stoerkratt ("disturbing force," in German) and Radikal (a play on the German word for "radical," radikal, with the added "h" referring to the word kahl, which means "bald").

The Oct. 3, 1991, gig marked the first anniversary of German unity.

But five Skrewdriver members had to miss the white-power Woodstock after they allegedly stabbed a long-haired young leftist in Cottbus days earlier, police said.

The band members were released on their own recognizance after a stint in investigatory custody, and were gone by the time officials authorized formal charges.

"If they walk on German soil we'll arrest them," said Christoph Otto, Brandenburg state prosecutor spokesman.

(the school)," Kelly said in a telephone interview last night. "We were not seeing as many top-notch graduates as we have in the past."

"We were not in any way criticizing David Dick or his leadership."

Last week, the school's Board of Visitors, an advisory body comprised of journalism professionals, met and heard concerns of students and faculty about the school. Some board members also discussed a perception that UK's school has fallen behind the journalism school at Western Kentucky University.

Just before the Board of Visitors meeting, Kentucky Kernel Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall wrote some members of the board criticizing the school and sent a copy of his letter to Dick. Hall, who was out of

town during the visitors meeting, wrote that the journalism school is not a priority on campus and that its teaching techniques lag behind modern-day professional practice.

Hall said last night that his criticisms were not aimed at Dick.

"The problems of the J-School are larger than any one person," he said. "While to some this may seem like we ganged up on David Dick, that's not true. This was, and continues to be, an effort to make journalism a high priority at (UK)."

Dick reiterated that the criticisms had nothing to do with his upcoming resignation.

"I've been thinking about it for some time," he said. "I've decided that, because I'm going to be 63 in February, that this was enough."

The concert itself drew 600 people and featured synecopated shouts of "Seg Heil" from a sea of bald bobbing heads.

The whole skinhead pose — shaved heads, boots and military clothing — began in working-class Britain in the 1960s. It re-emerged in more xenophobic form in the late 1970s, when it centered on an anthem-like form of punk known as Oi music.

Now it has pervaded eastern Germany and the ruins of the rest of the old Soviet bloc.

The leading band is Skrewdriver, the genre's Beatles-gone-bad. Its 1983 song "White Power" is the movement's theme and the band's records can be found in some alternative U.S. record stores.

Skrewdriver lead singer Gordon Stuart Donaldson was not among those charged in the Cottbus attack and has since returned to Germany.

Skrewdriver and other bands are recorded by a company called Rock-O-Rama.

Plimpton

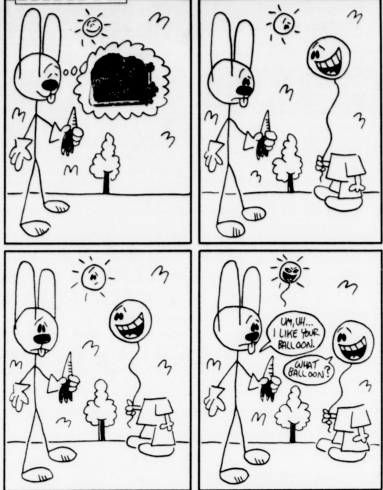
Continued from Page 1

Illustrated. His experience has taken him from the pro football field to a boxing match against boxing great Archie Moore.

His readings include interviews with authors like John Steinbeck, Tennessee Williams, Joseph Heller and Hemingway.

UK football coach Bill Curry was on hand to introduce Plimpton. His comments included thought about his experiences with Plimpton on the football field when Plimpton was working on at Sports Illustrated.

WOODOO PIE



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Director

Continued from Page 1

Dick denied any relationship between his resignation and a recent criticism of the school. During the summer, the editors of the state's three largest newspapers — Tim Kelly of the Lexington Herald-Leader, David Hawpe of The Courier-Journal and Judy Clabes of the Kentucky Post — met with Wellington and discussed their concerns about the quality of the school.

"We had some concerns about the placement and structure and resources that were being devoted to

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