

Kentucky Kernel

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AIDS symposium educates community

Mapping helps researchers predict spread of infection

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

Lexington, San Francisco, Nairobi, Cleveland and the Bronx have one thing in common: reported cases of AIDS.

And during a seminar at UK last weekend, national experts discussed how Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome spreads and the effects it has on social groups in different geographic locations.

Several national experts on the sociology and geography of AIDS presented papers Friday at the symposium, "AIDS and the Social Sciences."

Peter Gould, a professor of geography at Penn State University, used dynamic color slides to illustrate the effectiveness of geograph-

ic models charting the spread of AIDS.

"This is the first epidemic in modern history of which we have virtually no idea of the extent (of AIDS) in geographic space," Gould said.

Because of confidentiality concerns among those infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS, epidemiologists are plotting an inaccurate picture of the disease, Gould said.

Simply placing a number of AIDS cases in a county or state outline doesn't give an accurate picture of infection, he said.

Gould showed a slide of AIDS infection of a neighborhood block in Los Angeles to demonstrate the way the infection can be tracked in detail, and therefore predicted.

Using geographic modeling, prediction maps have been used with a 96 percent accuracy, Gould said.

"AIDS is not something remote," Gould said. "It is literally all around us. ... The trouble is that many young people exhibit the well-known 'immortality syndrome,' the feeling that 'it can't happen to me,'" Gould said.

"We also know from many studies in health education that the simple provision of information is not enough to change behavior. There must be a perception of some quite personal health risk before behavior changes," Gould said.

When people see the geographic

See MAPPING, Page 9



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

Portions of the Names Project Quilt, which is made of patches sewn by the family and friends of AIDS victims, was displayed at the "AIDS and the Social Sciences" symposium held in the Student Center this weekend. The quilt has more than 10,900 patches and is now too large to publicly display in its entirety.

UK students learn ways to prevent the spread of HIV virus

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

At UK's Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome conference this weekend, Fayette County Health Department AIDS Manager Sandy Joseph read a proclamation from Governor Wallace Wilkinson, declaring October as "AIDS Prevention and Awareness Month" in Kentucky.

AIDS experts from areas hard-hit by the disease offered advice to Kentuckians and UK students on ways to deal with and prevent the disease.

Ernest Drucker, who works with AIDS patients at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, said that Kentuckians should realize that "it can happen here. In an epidemic you have to think in terms of decades.

"Kentucky has 300 AIDS cases (reported). We have 3,000 in the Bronx. Six years ago, we had 300 cases in the Bronx, so you can't take comfort in those numbers."

Drucker said that an "attitude of denial and antagonism" about AIDS hinders an area's ability to deal with treatment and prevention.

"It's got to be okay to have AIDS," Drucker said.

He said a community must be able to be compassionate about people who have AIDS on the same level they are with people who have other diseases, like cancer.

"From a public health perspective, the welfare of everyone is closely connected to that of the individual," Drucker said.

Ron Stall, of the University of California's Center For AIDS Pre-

vention, agreed.

"It doesn't do any good to squelch frank discussion about AIDS," Stall said. "In my experience, even if a controversy is created by discussing AIDS, it serves an effective public health purpose because both sides of the controversy are educated."

Stall, who received a master's degree at UK and whose research focuses on AIDS prevention in the gay community, said, "There are lots of gay men on this campus, and not all are young - some are faculty. That fact should be acknowledged."

"It makes a lot of sense to people to group together to talk about how they feel about AIDS. The student groups and faculty members should work with the University to set this type of thing up," Stall said, citing the highly effective

Stop AIDS Project on the University of California at San Francisco campus.

UK has approved an AIDS policy for students, faculty and staff, and recently conducted AIDS training sessions for all Lexington campus employees.

Student AIDS education has been undertaken by several departmental offices on campus, including Student Affairs and Student Health.

The UK Student Government Association funded a trip to an AIDS conference for two UK medical students last year, who were to return and formulate a campus-wide plan for AIDS education.

The UK Medical Center recently formed an AIDS Task Force to address issues of patient care and

staff training at the Med Center.

However, no student group exists solely to address the issue of AIDS at UK.

Gary Shannon, a UK geography professor who presented a paper on AIDS origin theories at this weekend's AIDS conference and who soon will publish a book titled *The Geography of AIDS*, said that the most distressing thing he discovered in his research is "the lack of information about human behavior."

"We don't have broad enough information whether it's in Zaire or in Lexington," Shannon said. "One reason we put together this conference is to try to get some cooperation and provide some impetus for social scientists to get involved."

District judge upholds ban, takes herself off Bush case

By MICHAEL JONES
Editorial Editor

In a pre-trial hearing Friday, Fayette County District Court Judge Julia Tackett upheld a ban forbidding local social activist Chris Bush from setting foot on UK's campus. Tackett also removed herself from the Bush case because she is a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

However, Bush said that Tackett never should have ruled on the case.

"I was surprised she would rule on it," Bush said. "Reaffirming the banning order was not fair. Assigning it to another judge was the correct thing to do."

Bush said he will go to Circuit Court to fight the ban.

"What you have is a Board of Trustees member ordering someone off of campus and I have a big problem with it," Bush said.

Tackett said she was not familiar with Bush's case before it came before her and that she reaffirmed the ban only because it had been one of the conditions for Bush's release on bail.

She said that in effect she only reminded him of something he had already agreed to.

Tackett also said she took herself off any case involving UK unless the defense and prosecution have already agreed to a guilty plea.

"I've been doing that routinely on any case that has any involvement with UK," Tackett said.

She also said she did not know why the prosecution sent the case to her court, "since they know I'm not going to sit on UK cases."

The case has been reassigned to another judge and a pre-trial hearing involved.

See DISTRICT, Page 6

Rescuers optimistic in finding survivors

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Rescuers euphoric over finding a survivor in a collapsed freeway resumed work at a frustratingly cautious pace yesterday, and earthquake-shaken Northern Californians mapped strategy for Monday's commute through gridlock.

More than 100 people were evacuated yesterday afternoon from an Oakland housing project located within 10 feet of a four-block stretch of Interstate 880 abutting the portion that gave way in the quake.

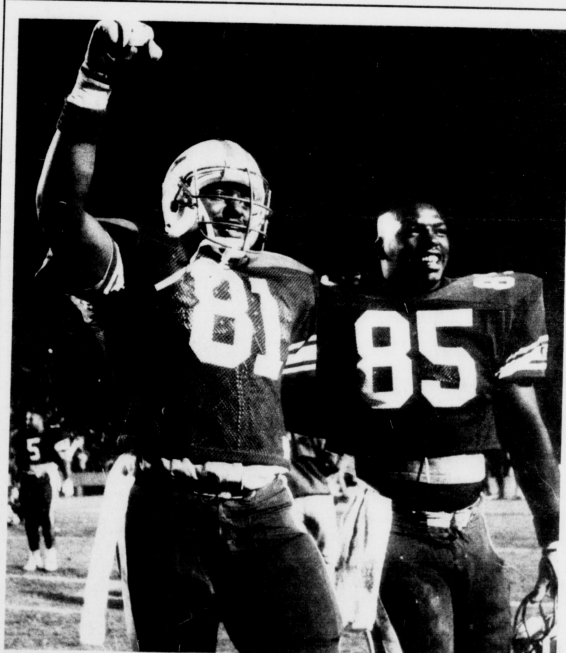
The evacuation came after a cement column fell from the structure and new cracks were discovered in the previously stable section of the double-deck freeway.

Longshoreman Buck Helm, who spent four days in a tomb of 1-880 concrete and steel, was in critical condition at Highland General Hospital in Oakland with some slight improvement, hospital officials said.

Engineer Steven Whipple, hailed as a hero of the rescue, said he was checking the fallen double-deck freeway for stability on Saturday when he spotted the back of Helm's head with his flashlight, and then he saw a hand wave at him.

"It stopped my heart," Whipple said. "I thought maybe the wind was blowing and that's what caused it. I thought I might be losing it."

See RESCUERS, Page 6



TRACKEY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff

VICTORS SALUTE: Bobby Henderson and Rodney Jackson celebrate Saturday's Southeastern Conference 27-21 victory over LSU. See Story Page 3

Brady's stock rises after market crashes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the aftermath of the Friday the 13th stock market dive, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady's political stock has risen for successfully avoiding the pitfalls that ensnared the Reagan administration two years ago.

Before the crisis, the low-key Brady tended to pale in comparisons with his predecessor, James A. Baker III, new secretary of state.

But in spearheading the government effort to prevent the Crash of '87 from repeating, Brady is winning praise for deft handling of the situation.

"It was clear that the government stood prepared to help prevent a repeat of that 508-point debacle," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The policy makers all said the right things and helped to contain any problems."

When the market dropped 108 points on a Friday two years ago, it followed with a 508-point plunge the next Monday. This time, Friday's 190-point decline was largely offset by an 88-point rise the next Monday.

That success notwithstanding, Brady hinted in an interview Friday that he may soon recommend several steps aimed at promoting more coordination among regulators. He would not be specific about what changes were being considered.

In a free enterprise system, government policy makers are not necessarily concerned with imposing rules that inhibit the normal ebb and flow of market forces. But they are concerned when other factors,

particularly those unique to the high-speed, computer driven trading of the modern era - threaten to undermine or overwhelm the more traditional forces.

In addition to directing the fact-finding operation that insured a supply of accurate information upon which to base decisions dur-

Local experts differ on fluctuation of market, Page 6

ing the market plunge earlier this month, Brady worked to have government policy makers from the president on down speak with one voice to project an air of calmness.

This time, there was no verbal gaffe to worry markets, such as then-SEC Chairman David Ruder's comment to reporters two years ago that trading might be halted, a remark widely believed to have led to further panic selling.

Other key roles were played this year by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who also navigated the shoals of the '87 crash, Gerald Corrigan, head of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Richard Breeden, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

But Brady, who took the lead in the crisis-management effort, and his top aides at the Treasury Department are coming in for much of the congratulations for avoiding a repeat of Black Monday.

See BRADY'S, Page 6

I N S I D E

SPORTS MONDAY

Cool Cats sweep Ga. Tech Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS


Actors' Guild offers diversity Review, Page 5.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privileges allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
Deadline:
 No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

Spotlight Jazz Series continues...

Halloween fun begins...

...visit a haunted house 

monday ————— 23

- Workshop: Senior High School Orchestra; George Zack, conductor
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board
- Religious: Peace & Justice Potluck
- Religious: Penance Service; Intramurals: Men's and Womensand co-rec volleyball begins

special events

Monday 10/23
 •Religious: Peace & Justice Potluck; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Center; 7:30pm

Tuesday 10/24
 •Other: Video for Rainforest Awareness Week 'In Darkest Borneo'; Free; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 259-1267

Wednesday 10/25
 •Other: Rape Awareness Forum; Free; Boyd Hall; 8pm-12
 •Religious: Catholic Identity; Free; Room 10 Newman Center; 8pm

Thursday 10/26
 •Other: Boyd Hall Haunted House, Residence Halls Live; Boyd Hall; 8pm-midnight
 •Letterwriting to help save the rainforests; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7pm
 •Other: Homophobia Workshop; Free; Newman Center; 8:30-3:30pm; Call 255-8566

•Religious: Bioethics; Room 1 & 2 Newman Center; 7:30pm
 •Religious: Thursday Night Live (Christian Student Fellowship); Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30pm; Call 233-0313

Friday 10/27
 •Other: Benefit Dinner: 'Power of Positive Thinking'; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; 8:30pm; Call Griffin Gate Resort at 233-5374

Saturday 10/28
 •Other: Battletech; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Other: 211; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 10 a.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Other: Homecoming - House Display Judging; Residence Halls and Houses; 9 a.m.
 •Other: Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) (other times available); Room 203 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-7115

Sunday 10/29
 •Other: (through 10/31) 7th Annual National Black Lung Conference; Radisson Plaza; Call 233-8459
 •Religious: Organ Recital: Jeffrey Smith; Christ Church Cathedral; 5pm
 •Religious: Myth & Symbol; Free; Rooms 3&4 Newman Center; 4:3

Monday 10/30
 •Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Cincinnati; Free with UKID; 9am-4pm; Memorial Coliseum

meetings/lectures

Monday 10/23
 •Workshop: Senior High School Orchestra; George Zack, conductor; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7:30pm; Call 7-4929
 •Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; Room 106 Student Center; 4pm; Call 272-3647


Tuesday 10/24
 •Lecture: Thomas P. Tip' O'Neil, former Speaker of the House; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-1706
 •Meeting: Habitat for Humanity; Free; Room 115 Student Center; 8:30pm; Call 254-1256

Wednesday 10/25
 •Meetings:
 •Lecture: Dr. Bill Martin, E.K.U. & Dr. Wilhem Meijer, UK; Free; Room 102 Classroom Building; 7pm; Call 259-1267
 •Lecture: 'The Rites of Passage: From Maleness to Manhood'; Free; King Cultural Center; Noon; Call 7-4310
 •Seminar: Translation of diphtheria Toxin into the Cytosol; Free; MN;

Thursday 10/26
 •Lecture: 'The Utility of Chemistry Modeling with and without Advection in natural and environmentally Stressed Hydrologic Systems'; Room 115 Health & Science Center; 3:30pm; Call 7-8500

Friday 10/27
 •Conference: Campus Wide Leadership Conference; Carahan House; Call 7-1109
 •Lectures: 'The Graying of America' Dr. Bob Butler; Aging in the U.S. Free; SCFA Rectal Hall; 4pm; Call 7-1706
 •Lectures: College of Architecture: 'Quantum Mechanics' Kumble R. Subbaswamy; Free; Room 209 Pence Hall; 1pm; Call 7-7616
 •Seminar: 'Cloning of Glycoproteins & Glycoprotein Processing Enzymes'; Free; MN 563; 4pm
 •Seminar: Transition Metal Borane Cluster Chemistry; Free; Room 137 Chemistry-Physics Building; 4pm

Saturday 10/28
 •Conference: UK Women's Law Caucus 'Women Professionals: Stresses and Strengths'; Free; College of Law; 8:30am-5pm
 •Conference: Campus Wide Leadership Conference; Carahan House; Call 7-1109

...Halloween is in the air... 

tuesday ————— 24

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, chamber group
- Concert: UK Percussion Society Presents: Leigh Howard Stevens-Marimba Clinic and Concert
- Concert: UK chamber Percussion: James Campbell, director
- Lecture: Thomas P. Tip' O'Neil, former Speaker of the House
- Meeting: Habitat for Humanity
- Other: Video for Rainforest Awareness Week 'In Darkest Borneo'

wednesday ————— 25

- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'
- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'
- Lecture: Dr. Bill Martin, E.K.U. & Dr. Wilhem Meijer, UK
- Lecture: 'The Rites of Passage: From Maleness to Manhood'
- Seminar: Translation of Diphtheria Toxin into the Cytosol'
- Other: Rape Awareness Forum
- Religious: Catholic Identity

thursday ————— 26

- Concert: UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor
- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'
- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'
- Lecture: 'The Utility of Chemistry Modeling with and without Advection in natural and environmentally Stressed Hydrologic Systems'
- Other: Boyd Hall Haunted House
- Letterwriting to help save the rainforests
- Other: Homophobia Workshop
- Religious: Bioethics
- Religious: Thursday Night Live (Christian Student Fellowship)
- Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Mississippi- Away
- Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. University of Alabama

friday ————— 27

- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'
- Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'
- Conference: Campus Wide Leadership Conference
- Lectures: 'The Graying of America' Dr. Bob Butler; Aging in the U.S.
- Lectures: College of Architecture: 'Quantum Mechanics' Kumble R. Subbaswamy
- Seminar: 'Cloning of Glycoproteins & Glycoprotein Processing Enzymes'
- Seminar: Transition Metal Borane Cluster Chemistry'
- Other: Benefit Dinner: 'Power of Positive Thinking' Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
- Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Mississippi State- Away

arts/movies

Tuesday 10/24
 •Concert: Art a la Carte: Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, chamber group (bring your lunch); Free; Arts Place; 12-1pm; Call 255-2951
 •Concert: UK Percussion Society Presents: Leigh Howard Stevens- Marimba Clinic and Concert; Free; SCFA; Call 258-8750
 •Concert: UK chamber Percussion: James Campbell, director; Free; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8pm; Call 7-1706

Wednesday 10/25
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00pm

Thursday 10/26
 •Concert: UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00pm

Friday 10/27
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00pm

Saturday 10/28
 •Theatre: 'The Meeting'; 87 with UK id, \$9 other; SCFA Rectal Hall; 4pm & 8pm; Call 7-4130
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00pm

Sunday 10/29
 •Concert: Branford Marsalis; Spotlight Jazz Series; 8 p.m. Memorial Hall \$12; call 7-1378
 •Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: Margaret Kennedy, Soprano; Free; SCFA; 3pm; Call 7-1706
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 1'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 •Movies: Friday 13th, Part 2'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00pm

Monday 10/30
 •Concert: University Artist Series: The Orchestra de La suisse Romande, conducted by Armin Jordan; \$11 with UKID, \$20; SCFA; 8pm; Call 7-1706
 •Exhibit: (through 11/18) 'A Rock and Roll Show'; Free; Rausdall Gallery; 9-4:30pm; Call 7-8867

sports

Monday 10/23
 •Intramurals: Men's and Womens and co-rec volleyball begins Seaton Center; Call 7-3647

Thursday 10/26
 •Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Mississippi- Away
 •Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. University of Alabama; Lancaster Aquatic Center; 3pm; Call 7-3838

Friday 10/27
 •Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Mississippi State- Away

Saturday 10/28
 •Sports: Football-UK vs. Georgia- Away
 •Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Alabama- Away
 •Intramurals: Single elimination Raquetball Tournament (entry deadline 10/24)

Sunday 10/29
 •Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Memphis State-Away
 •Intramurals: Single elimination Raquetball Tournament; Seaton Center

saturday ————— 28

- Theatre: 'The Meeting'
- Movies: 'Friday 13th, Part 1'
- Movies: 'Friday 13th, Part 2'
- Conference: UK Women's Law Caucus 'Women Professionals: Stresses and Strengths
- Conference: Campus Wide Leadership Conference
- Other: 211
- Other: Homecoming - House Display Judging
- Other: Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT)
- Sports: Football- UK vs. Georgia- Away
- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Alabama- Away
- Intramurals: Single elimination Raquetball Tournament



Branford Marsalis will perform for the Spotlight Jazz 12th Annual Concert Series this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

sunday ————— 29

- Concerts: Branford Marsalis Jazz Spotlight Series
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: Margaret Kennedy, Soprano
- Movies: 'Friday 13th, Part 1'
- Movies: 'Friday 13th, Part 2'
- Other: (through 10/31) 7th Annual
- National Black Lung Conference
- Religious: Organ Recital: Jeffrey Smith; Christ Church Cathedral; 5pm
- Religious: Myth & Symbol
- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Memphis State-Away
- Intramurals: Single elimination

monday ————— 30

- Concert: University Artist Series: The Orchestra de La suisse Romande, conducted by Armin Jordan
- Exhibit: (through 11/18) 'A Rock and Roll Show'
- Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Cincinnati

Weekly Events

MONDAY
 •Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families C304; 6:30-8 p.m.; call 7-1587
 •Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-8:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
 •Other: Space Master & Demon World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867

TUESDAY
 •Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
 •Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3889
 •Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
 •Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 •Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

WEDNESDAY
 •Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4838
 •Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 •Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call: 7-8867
 •Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 •Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-8:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

THURSDAY
 •Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8636
 •Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call: 7-8867
 •Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 •Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 •Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

FRIDAY
 •Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

SATURDAY
 •Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY
 •Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kotonnia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
 •Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 •Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 •Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.;

SPORTS MONDAY

Lottery's new game illegal and irrational



The traditional fall meeting at Keeneland "racing as it was meant to be" is drawing to a close this weekend.

But as this week closes, officials at Keeneland and throughout the horse industry are asking, "Will the addition of a gambling lottery partially endanger 'racing as it was meant to be'?"

The State Supreme Court ruling in a suit brought by the racing industry, on the constitutionality of the game, is expected to be handed down early this week.

The proponents of the SuperSports lottery say that the game is based on chance, due to the point spreads counteracting the odds. Meanwhile, the crux of the industry's argument against the Lottery Commission's new game is the amendment to the state constitution that only permits games of chance.

Does SuperSports, a computer game in which players select NFL teams to beat point spreads, fall within those guidelines?

The question then becomes, "Is football a game of chance?"

Hardly. While there are many elements of luck that come into play during gridiron battles, the primary reason for victory is the strengths of one team monopolizing upon the weaknesses of the loser.

Similarly, as football is more than just luck, handicapping horse races is an inexact science which is influenced by luck.

This state should protect one of its most enduring past times, racing. However the lottery itself goes against that thought. SuperSports would have the greatest effect on racing of all the lottery games to date. Yet banning this football wagering game does not negate the effect of the other games.

The suit has been brought not for noble reasons, but so that the racing industry can protect its collective butt. The handle at Churchill Downs' spring meeting was down, while concurrently the first lottery games were started.

But protection of the pari-mutuel dollar is not a valid question, at least for the Kentucky Supreme Court. The lottery's setup does not have to work around the wishes of state's nine pari-mutuel establishments.

The lottery probably will lose this case. But the lottery can survive without betting on the NFL. The racing industry also will dodge a bullet, thinking that the court is protecting them, when in reality the court only is interpreting the letter of the law.

Racing will continue "as it was meant to be" as will the lottery according to what the legislature thought "it was meant to be."

The lottery will bring about new games. The racing industry will make new claims. And this 'Hatfields versus the McCoy's' dispute will fuel Kentucky politics throughout the 1990s.

Even though this year's World Series is bordering on becoming a right of the Winter season, the decision by Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos to delay Game 3 until Friday at Candlestick Park was necessary.

If the Series goes seven games, it will reach November for the first time in history.

It won't feel right possibly ending the Series in November, but the feeling would be much worse if baseball was being played and bodies were still between layers of the Nimz Freeway.

The Giants as the home team in Dodger Stadium? It's almost a contradiction in terms.

As Vincent and Agnos said in a joint statement earlier this year, reported by the Associated Press, "We have agreed that baseball should resume with enthusiasm. But Tuesday was too ambitious."

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Cats break LSU jinx, win 27-21

Big plays were factor in breaking 6-year drought

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Big plays. When a team makes big plays — whether it be on offense, defense or special teams — it usually ends up victorious.

Well, the UK football team, which has lacked big plays in the past, made the big plays and Louisiana State University did not.

And the Cats (4-2) beat LSU 27-21 Saturday night in front of 53,967 fans in Commonwealth Stadium.

"That was the difference," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "We made the big plays when it was gut-check time, when we had our backs up against the wall. And I think that's a trait of a good football team."

LSU (1-5), which has been a perennial power in the Southeastern Conference for many years, has had a problem making the big play all season and their problems continued.

"We just haven't made the big plays all season long, and tonight was no different," LSU coach Mike Archer said. "If we had made the big plays this year, then we could have a 6-0 or 5-1 record instead of the 1-5 record we have. ... We had the opportunities but couldn't do it."

Archer did not point to his team's lack of big plays as a reason for the loss. Instead he noted that the Tigers "did not have the effort as in our previous games. ... Our intensity in the first half was just not there."

Of UK's number of big plays, perhaps none was bigger than the one pulled off by Gardner and linebacker Billy Swanson. With UK ahead 21-14, the LSU offense was driving deep into UK territory with



Wildcat defenders stuff LSU tailback Eddie Fuller during Saturday night's game at Commonwealth Stadium. UK won the game 27-21 to improve their record to 4-2.

just under 3:30 remaining in the game.

In the second half, little pressure had been put on LSU quarterback Tommy Hodson, but Gardner broke through the LSU line on first-and-10 from the UK 24-yard line. Gardner hit Hodson's arm forcing a wobbly pass and Swanson stepped in front of Tiger receiver Calvin Windom for the interception.

"I just tried to get in there and get a piece of (Hodson) and luckily I got his arm, which caused the pass to be wobbly," Gardner said. "And Billy made the catch."

"All I saw was a wobbly pass coming my way and I just instinctively cut in front of the receiver and caught the ball and started running," Swanson said.

"Oh Lord yes, that was a really big play," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "It stopped them when they had the momentum. It was a big, big play."

"That was a really big play," said UK linebacker Craig Benzinger, who had 20 tackles, including 12 solo, in the game. "It looked like they were ready to make their move and maybe take the lead, but we came up with the big play when we really had to have it."

The first play after Swanson's interception, the UK offense countered with a big play of their own. Tailback Alfred Rawlis took the handoff, went through a gaping hole on the right side of the line, bounced to the sideline and scooted 73 yards for the touchdown giving UK a 27-14 lead with 3:11 remaining in the game. Ken Willis' PAT was blocked.

"All I tried to do was hit the hole as fast as I can and when I did I saw the outside was open and that's where I went and thank

See **BIG PLAYS**, Page 7

Hodson breaks SEC's TD record but not satisfied

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

Louisiana State University quarterback Tommy Hodson was not in the mood for celebrating after he broke the Southeastern Conference career-touchdown passing record Saturday night.

Instead, the frustrated quarterback was longing for a long-deserved win, and not the 27-21 loss UK handed his team in Commonwealth Stadium.

"I've played long enough to get this," Hodson said. "I would trade (this) for a win any day."

The preseason Heisman Trophy candidate did not get any other satisfactions, especially in the first half.

He led an offense which only accumulated 42 combined yards, 16 coming through the air, and could not move the ball across midfield.

"I think that was the worst offensive performance since I've been here," Hodson said. "We couldn't get it going in the first two quarters. I guess you come out and have rotten days. Coming in 1-4, we didn't need a rotten day."

However, the second half was different for LSU as Hodson caught fire connecting on 20 of 23 passes, including two for touchdowns.

"Every pass they dropped so far back that I hit them underneath," Hodson said. "I had great protection. I was throwing the ball pretty well."

About midway through the fourth period, Hodson rifled a 21-yard TD pass to Tony Mass, who was standing in the middle of

See **RECORD**, Page 7

Cool Cats begin year with sweep of Ga. Tech

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

If UK Cool Cat Jason Swithwick could have had a better start to his college hockey career than the one he had this weekend, he might have to be the only man on the ice.

The Minneapolis freshman right winger scored two goals in Friday night's 7-2 win over Georgia Tech and accomplished the hat trick on Saturday night.

Swithwick's three goals Saturday night propelled UK to a 4-2 win over the Yellow Jackets, sweeping the weekend series before a near capacity crowd. Friday night the Cool Cats played before their first sellout in their six year history.

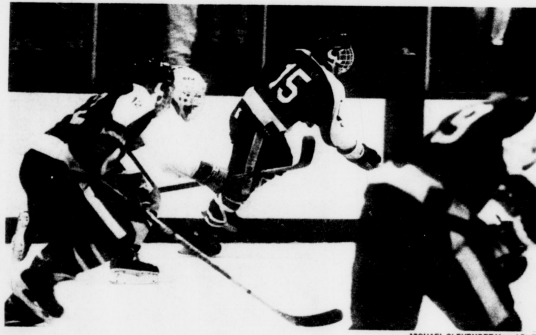
"I got lucky tonight," Swithwick said.

The freshman said he experienced the typical first night jitters. "The first period (Friday) I was real nervous," Swithwick said. "My legs were shaking. It was hard to do nothing right. It was hard to stand up. I kind of got the crowd off of my mind and

they can play, but they can play a whole heck of a lot worse than they did too. It's still early in the season and there's still a lot of work to be done."

Georgia Tech coach Steve Elliott was pleased with his team's efforts for this point in the season.

"It was only our second game together," Elliott said. "We've got a couple major injuries and a couple major guys out of the lineup. We had a lot of shots on



Cool Cat center Chad Cooper (15) heads down the ice during Friday night's 7-2 victory over Georgia Tech at Lexington Ice Center. UK also defeated Tech 4-2 Saturday for the sweep.

started playing a little better."

"Jason had a real good series all the way around," UK coach Phil Davenport said. "He played real smart hockey, good physical hockey."

The Cool Cats' opening series sweep put their record at 2-0, dropping the Yellow Jackets to 0-2.

"It wasn't what I call pretty, but it was a win and we'll take that anytime," Davenport said. "It was definitely not as good as

net, but we just didn't capitalize. Kentucky played well tonight."

The Yellow Jackets had 32 shots on goal, while UK only forced Tech goalie Rick Norwood to make 15 saves.

"I definitely would have liked to have seen us get more shots on the net, but when you're playing revolving door on the penalty box it's kind of tough," Davenport said.

See **COOL CATS**, Page 7

Fans crowd ice rink for hockey 'Mayhem'

By BOBBY KING
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This story contains some opinions and observations of the writer.

The unfriendly confines of the Lexington Ice Center were cooling this weekend as the Cool Cats opened their season with 7-2, 4-2 victories over Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets received a welcome that was colder than the sub-freezing air of the arena. Not only were they beaten by the Cool Cats on the ice, but they also took a great deal of abuse from the fans.

The game was characterized by some hard board checking and enough penalty minutes to make one wonder if the two teams had emotional problems. The crowd was treated to an exciting evening of fast-paced, bone-jarring action that, at the end of the game, left them begging for more.

See **CROWD**, Page 7

NBA, Big East style coming to Bluegrass

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

New UK basketball coach Rick Pitino is bringing the style of the National Basketball Association and the Big East to the Southeastern Conference.

And Pitino hopes this will be the advantage his team will need to be competitive in the 1989-90 season.

"It better be an advantage because, if it's not, then we are in real big trouble," Pitino said.

"We are going to press full-court the entire 40 minutes and we are not going to be shy about taking the three-pointer."

The UK coach is implementing the offenses and defenses that he used to turn the New York Knicks and Providence College teams into contenders in only a couple of years.

And Pitino hopes this will

take the SEC by surprise.

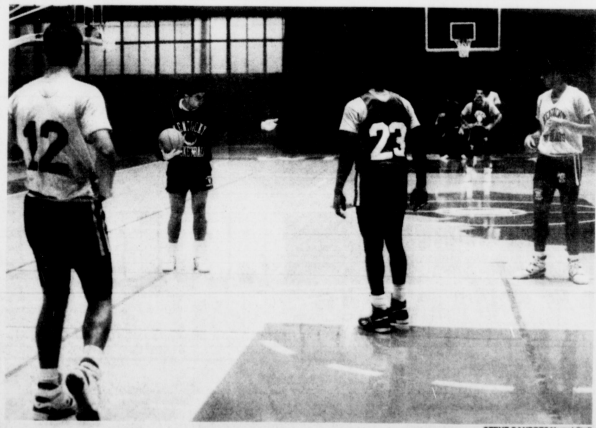
"We are going to do the same basic things that we did with the Knicks and at Providence," Pitino said. "This style of play will be almost totally foreign to the SEC. I don't think anybody has played the style we are going to."

What about Louisiana State University last season with Chris Jackson?

"Well, they ran a lot, but only when Chris Jackson wanted to," the UK coach said. "But we are going to push the ball up the floor all of the time, not just when one or two want to."

Stamina, not speed, is the key for a Pitino team, especially when this team has only eight scholarship players.

"Billy Donovan is the best example," Pitino said of his



New UK basketball coach Rick Pitino instructs his players during Friday's practice. Pitino hopes implementing an NBA, Big East style will surprise Southeastern Conference foes.

See **PITINO**, Page 7

Pitino book signing an event for his fans

By JENNA STAHMANN
Contributing Writer

A book signing was held Saturday at the UK Bookstore to promote *Born to Coach*, a book written by UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and Bill Reynolds, Rhode Island sports columnist for the Providence Journal Bulletin.

In the book, Pitino tells about the challenge of coaching the National Basketball Association's New York Knicks.

To write the book, Pitino said, "Bill Reynolds came to the Knicks' games and practices, and we talked each night on the phone."

Pitino said the book is about his coaching experiences with the team.

"I had to overcome the adversity of a losing team in one of the most pressurized cities in America," Pitino said.

Over 200 hardbacks and 50 paperback copies of Pitino's book have been sold, said Paul Little, manager of the UK Bookstore. He said the book has been "fairly well received

by the public."

Pitino also was autographing posters, pennants and basketballs that fans brought. "It's not too often you get to see Coach Pitino up close like this," said Jon Wexler, a freshman from Washington, D.C.

Many took advantage of the opportunity and stood in line with their families for a snapshot with Pitino.

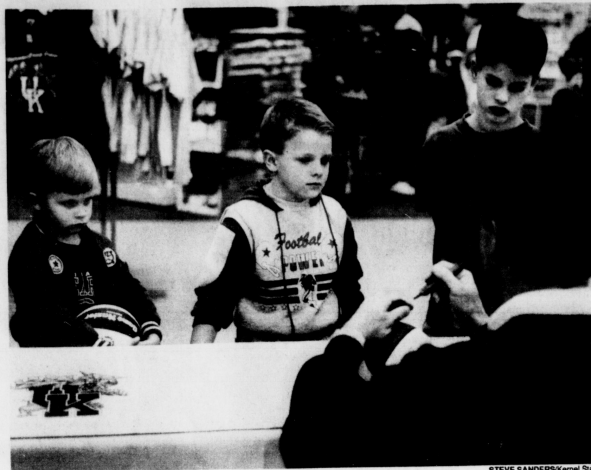
But only a few actually had read *Born to Coach*.

"I've read some excerpts from the book in the Herald-Leader, and it seems quite interesting," said Donnie Gardner, of Cave City, Ky.

"*Born to Coach* gives people an inside view on a pro team coach's perspective," said Scott Young, a sophomore from Lancaster, Ky.

As suspected, the big question is whether or not a book will be written about the UK basketball team.

"Many people have asked for a book about UK, but I don't think so," Pitino said. "I'll get through the obstacles to turn around the Wildcats, and then it might prove



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino signs autographs for Sean, 4, Scott, 6, and Matthew, 12, Saturday at the UK Bookstore. The bookstore has sold 250 copies of Pitino's *Born to Coach*.

New game may lose Governor's support

Associated Press

Louisville, Ky. - Governor Wallace Wilkinson says some members of his administration want the Kentucky Lottery Corp.'s board of directors to retire a lottery game based on professional football contests before it even starts.

Wilkinson, who previously has expressed support for the new lottery game, SuperSports, said Saturday night he doesn't know whether he will continue to support the game, which has been delayed in starting because of a legal battle with the horse industry.

The governor said some members of his staff have recommended that he ask the lottery's directors to abandon the game.

"I haven't made up my mind about that," he said.

Wilkinson's comments came on the same night that he helped kick-off the lottery's first drawing for a \$1 million "lotto" prize.

SuperSports, which was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, has been at the center of a courtroom battle involving lottery officials and three horse-racing groups for the past month.

At Wilkinson's request, lottery officials have postponed sales for the game until the State Supreme Court rules on at least some of the legal issues involved.

Return of partisan politics a bad sign for Bush

By JOHN OMCINISKI
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — President Bush was cruising along in the political mainstream until recently. But the cross-currents are getting stronger and Bush is being forced into some tricky work with the oars.

First, Bush sent the wrong signals by semaphore up to Capitol Hill when he agreed to strip away the capital-gains tax break to get a clean and simple budget bill.

That didn't go over well with congressional conservatives. Especially the more than 60 Democrats who broke with their leadership to back Bush on capital gains. To some of them, it looked as if Bush gave up too easily.

Second, Bush seemed to hedge on the abortion issue.

This month Congress voted to broaden federal policy to allow for government-supported payments for abortions in the cases of incest and rape.

Bush didn't respond quickly, leaving the impression that he would seek a deal to modify the language, allowing him to sign the

bill. But that didn't work.

"There was no way to tinker with the rules and regulations that would have gotten us out of this box," a senior adviser was quoted in *The New York Times*.

After a year of political quiescence, partisan politics is making a Washington comeback. For the president, the choices aren't going to get any easier from here on out.

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After a year of political quiescence, partisan politics is making a Washington comeback. For the president, the choices aren't going to get any easier from here on out.

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Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Actors' Guild offers Lexington unique brand of theater

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

"The Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc. prides itself on being an intimate theater with a contemporary flair that attracts an unpredictable audience.

"Our plays are not for everybody," said Vick Chaney, artistic director for Actors' Guild. "We try to go for the highest common denominator. We don't want to go over anyone's head - but challenge them a little bit. All of our plays tend to be a little more thought provoking. Most people start with comedy. People underestimated the audience in the past."

Funded by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, the Kentucky Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, the company was formed in 1983.

The group came together at a

time when Lexington was in need of an alternative playhouse. Unique from large repertory theaters, all 11 members of the board have their own function within the company and an equal say in the artistic aspects of the production. All members select, produce and direct the plays, build the sets and design costumes.

The administrative make-up is similar to the UK eight-member theater department that also coordinates its activities. But because the University has a larger staff, the faculty distributes creative responsibilities to the various members in areas such as set design, costume design and construction.

Philosophically, however, the Actors' Guild Theater and the UK Theater differ. Actors' Guild is more concerned with thought-provoking, contemporary productions, often involving no more than

two or three actors as in last year's production of *Beirut*.

The play involved interaction between two lovers who were separated by a deadly disease similar to AIDS. *Beirut* relays the message of how promiscuity can lead to the destruction of people's lives.

"We do a lot of small cast shows ... It's just the kind of show we tend to do going for that intimate feeling," said Chaney, who added that many contemporary plays are being written for small casts.

In the guild's recent production of Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca*, the candle-lit set was embedded in the middle of the curtained-off room. Half of the audience walked across a covered front porch to arrive at their kitchen-side seats where they could see the steam rise from the tea-pot.

On the other hand, UK prides itself as a training institution that

provides experience with large-scale productions requiring more technical support and more spacious facilities such as the summer production of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, which took up an entire stage at UK's Guignol Theatre with a mock stained-wood hotel front complete with venetian blinds and ceiling fans.

Patrick Kagan-Moore, associate professor of theater at UK, said the department sees itself as training artists and scholars in the theater as well as providing a needed and missing service to UK and Lexington.

"We're the closest thing in this town to a repertory company," Kagan-Moore said. "We see ourselves as providing an important role artistically to the community. If we weren't there they just wouldn't have them (large-scale plays)."

Although both groups provide

specialized services to the community, Actors' Guild is more accessible to Lexington's closet actors and actresses by providing an "open auditions" policy. In accordance with their teaching philosophy, UK's auditions, which differ with each director, are only open to UK students and faculty.

"We were founded with an open-door policy that anyone can audition for us," Chaney said. "We pride ourselves as being real open."

Chaney said many of their performers have lived in New York and other cities with major theater companies but that the Actors' Guild does not recruit people from those areas.

"We eventually want to offer an opportunity for people (actors and actresses) to stay here," he said, adding that many people from the Lexington area go to New York in

search of acting opportunities and end up as waiters and waitresses.

The Actors' Guild theater will host its fifth annual theater festival in May, showing three world premiere plays and five regional premieres.

Chaney said the quality of the premieres varies. As of now the company has more than 60 plays to select from and is expected to receive a total of 200 scripts.

"Every play was a new play once," he said, because many times problems can't be detected until the play is produced.

All Actor's Guild performances run three consecutive weeks at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets for all eight plays are \$35 \$20 for students & senior citizens.

Excellent script, chemistry carries 'Fabulous Baker Boys'

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Picture the scene: velvet covered smoke filled lounges with a mediocre piano team playing "Memories" or some other worn down show tune.

Such is the gritty life of Jeff and Beau Bridges in director Steve Kloves' new film "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

The movie marks the first time two brothers have starred opposite each other in a major Hollywood production.

Beau plays the older brother who is a little less talented but is the glue and stability which keeps the act together, while Jeff plays the irresponsible younger brother who may have once had talent but has let it languish and sold himself out for the act.

The two realize something is missing and hold auditions for a singer. The result is one of the fun-



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20th CENTURY FOX

Michelle Pfeiffer as Susie Diamond in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

niest scenes of the movie, as they go through a succession of hideous applicants who malign Kloves, who also wrote the script, does an excellent job with the pacing

throughout this scene as well as many dramatic scenes. Michelle Pfeiffer, who plays Susie Diamond, immediately alienates Beau, but the Bakers realize she is

the only choice they have. Her character is both attractive and smart, in a street-wise way. She brings life to the sagging act and her presence serves as a catalyst for the two brothers who had gone so long without thinking who they are as individuals and as brothers.

The chemistry between the three actors makes the film click. Pfeiffer is frequently put off with Beau but manages to stay with the show. She manages to carry both a tune (she does all of her own singing, unlike the fabulous Bridges boys who don't play the piano in the film) and her part with style.

The short-lived and ill-fated relationship between Jeff and Pfeiffer gives insight into the remains of their souls. Pfeiffer has moments when she appears on the verge of opening up but Beau halts them with a snappy line or a distant stare. During one argument he looks at her and says tensely, "I didn't know whores could be so

philosophical."

Jeff attempts to recapture the integrity of his music and his life but the question remains essentially unanswered at the end of the movie.

There is no ride-off-into-the-

sunset-finale, which would have destroyed the continuity and realism.

In addition to the excellent directing, the script is fantastic and Michael Ballhaus does an excellent job as director of photography, giving texture to the film.

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Quake likely in Kentucky, analysts say

By TOBY GIBBS
Contributing Writer

In the wake of the destruction from the Northern California earthquake, many Kentuckians probably consider themselves lucky not to live near California's turbulent San Andreas fault. But according to local geological and engineering experts, a fault along Kentucky's western border could pose just as big a threat.

The New Madrid fault, which runs approximately 200 miles from Memphis, Tenn., to Cairo, Ill., was the location of a powerful series of earthquakes during the winter of 1811 and 1812. Earthquakes estimated at about 8.6 on the Richter scale shook the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys, temporarily caused the Mississippi River to flow backward and created several lakes in the region. Because of past destruction, experts say another major earthquake can happen.

"I would say an earthquake of 6.5 to 7.5 on the Richter scale looks likely in the next 50 years," said John Kiefer, the assistant state geologist.

Although an earthquake of that strength would be about the same as the one that hit the Bay Area

last week, Kiefer said the damage would be much more severe in Kentucky.

"San Francisco is much more aware of earthquakes than we are," said Kiefer, who noted that different rock formations in the Central United States would cause waves to travel much further and last much longer than the quake in California. He said such an earthquake could affect the cities of Memphis, Louisville, Paducah, Owensboro and Lexington.

Kiefer said that while many new buildings are built with earthquakes in mind, most of the older buildings were constructed before earthquake codes were implemented. He also said the roadways would present a problem.

"We cannot rely on our interstate system," he said. "We would have to use the older two-lane roads."

Dr. Vincent Drnevich, acting dean of the College of Civil Engineering, also said most interstates would be crippled. He said, for example, the Western Kentucky Parkway averages one bridge per mile.

"On an interstate, just a few bridges can knock you out," he said.

Drnevich, who is in the last

Rescuers hope to find survivors

Continued from page 1

The number of dead pulled from the I-880 disaster rose to 38, including a 4-year-old boy, bringing the earthquake's toll to 59, with thousands injured and homeless and dozens still missing.

"We know there are more victims, more cars," said California Highway Patrol Capt. Mike Garver. "But we don't know how many."

Damage estimates topped \$7 billion, making the quake the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history, according to the Independent Insurance Agents

of America.

Yesterday was a day for both mourning the dead and giving thanks for the living at churches across the bay area.

Special services were set because some damaged churches remain too dangerous, and congregants praying for peace with the Earth were encouraged to share their quake experiences.

"By the uncertainties of this hour, we pray to be spared from further suffering," Archbishop John R. Quinn told 700 people at St. Mary's Cathedral.

year of a four year project with the Kentucky Transportation Center and the Federal Highway Administration, is helping to select priority routes of travel in case of an earthquake and to determine features that would be vulnerable. Kiefer and Drnevich both are members of the Governor's Earth-

quake Advisory Panel, and agree that because Kentuckians don't consider a major earthquake to be a serious threat, it hurts the ability of the state to prepare.

"Too many people have the attitude that 'I've got better things to spend my time on,'" Kiefer said.

Local experts differ on market fluctuation

By DAVID A. HALL
Contributing Writer

Stock market experts in Lexington and at UK had several theories for the recent fluctuation of the Dow Jones industrial average.

UK economists and area investment specialists differed on reasons to why the Dow dropped 190 points on Friday, Oct. 13, only to rebound 88 points the following Monday.

Dr. James Fackler, a UK economics professor, said that it is difficult to give a single factor to the plunge, but indicated the U.S. Senate's postponement of its vote on the capital gains tax could have influenced investors.

"I think (the postponement) can explain about 90 points worth," Fackler said.

Joe Bryant, an investments specialist with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., disagreed with Fackler, saying that program trading was most responsible for the drop in the market.

"I think the drop had more to do with program trading than with the junk bond market," Bryant said.

Program trading involves the buying and selling of futures against what investors predict will be the price of these futures later in the year.

Futures are commodities such as hard currency, grain, soybeans and cattle.

"For example, if November futures predict that the price of a commodity will be way up, investors will sell the futures and buy the actual commodity," Bryant said.

Program trading, which is computer operated, drives stock prices down by forcing investors to sell large amounts of stock at one time.

Opinions differed on whether the failed takeover of UAL, United Airlines' parent company, played a role on the selling spree.

UK economist Frank Scott said he felt the drop could be linked to the takeover attempt.

"The sharp drop and sudden rebound could be seen to indicate that there are no long-term effects, and would make the UAL theory a little more appealing," Scott said.

Scott also said that Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner's suggestion that airlines again be regulated may have worried investors.

"I think it may have something to do with the Transportation Secretary making noise about blocking airline mergers by re-regulating the industry," Scott said.

Scott added that the possibility of a re-regulation of the airline industry "sends shivers up the spines of investors."

Fackler said he doesn't believe the takeover attempt could have affected the market as a whole.

"I cannot see why the incident with United Airlines would spread into other areas of the market," Fackler said.

Last Monday, the Dow rose 88 points to dismiss notions that it would continue a plunge similar to Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, when the market crashed 508 points, after a drop of 108 points the previous Friday.

Bryant said the Federal Reserve's announcement that it would provide money to those banks that were giving loans to investors, may

Brady's stock on rise after recent crash

Continued from page 1

Reviewing events during the interview in his office, Brady played down his own role, saying policy makers were better prepared this time around and armed with more sophisticated means of monitoring market developments.

Brady was on hand Monday morning watching the flashing signals that tracked developments in the stock markets, stock futures, international currency and bond trading not only in the United States but in the markets around the world.

For Brady, market monitoring was nothing new. He spent 35 years on Wall Street as an investment banker. He also headed the Brady Commission, the panel which issued the first, and many believe the best, review of the causes of the record 508-point market plunge on Oct. 19, 1987.

In addition, the two Harvard professors who directed the Brady commission investigation are now working as top aides to Brady at the Treasury Department.

Known as the "gold dust twins," Robert Glauber, Treasury undersecretary for finance, and David W. Mullins, Treasury assistant secretary for domestic finance, are considered experts on the operations of financial markets.

When the market began tumbling late in the afternoon on Oct. 13, Brady turned to these two aides to start a fact-finding operation that continued throughout the weekend.

The Federal Reserve did its part by letting it be known that it was ready to inject large doses of cash into the banking system as a way of assuring jittery markets that cash-short brokerage houses would not have to sell more stock.

have helped prevent a crash similar to Black Monday.

"One thing that might have been different this time is that the Federal Reserve stepped in and made clear their intentions early, where on Black Monday, they didn't announce they would back the banks until later in the day, and it was too late," Bryant said.

Fackler also said he believes the Federal Reserve's announcement helped ease the tensions of investors.

"Evidently, the Fed announcing it would supply liquidity might have helped the market rally," he said. "It could have boosted the confidence of those in the market."

Most experts said that the market will remain unstable for a while, but soon will show signs of growth.

"I think you are going to see quite a bit of volatility for the next week or two," Bryant said. "But it should start to subside quickly."

District judge upholds ban, takes herself off Bush case

Continued from page 1

has been set for Nov. 14 in District Court.

Tackett said if she hadn't taken herself off the case, she probably wouldn't have heard the case in trial because Bush's lawyer, public defender David Graves, requested a trial by jury. Tackett then would be only one of six judges that could be chosen to hear the case.

Bush was arrested on Sept. 26 on charges of criminal trespassing after refusing to leave the office of UK Student Center Director, Frank Harris. After being released he was arrested again the next day on charges of disorderly conduct after refusing to leave the office of UK President David Roselle.

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Frat hazing a dying tradition

By LAKSHMI ARJOONSINGH
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Hazing, an old tradition among many fraternities, is being swept out of fraternity life to save future brothers from a potentially fatal method of discipline.

Today fraternities are taking a hard look at the hazing problem and are considering ways to place the beastly tradition to bed, for good.

Hazing was once considered a necessary part of becoming a brother. Sharing unpleasant experiences like strenuous exercising, being paddled and gulping hard liquor until the stomach couldn't take it anymore made pledges part of the family, for life.

But the high price of brotherhood ended up costing some pledges their lives.

James Callahan, 18, of Rutgers University, in New Jersey, was given 200 to 300 drinks during an all-night party at his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. He died of alcohol poisoning.

At New York's Alfred College, Chuck Stenzel also died of alcohol poisoning during a fraternity initiation. After the tragedy, his mother, Eileen Stevens, began Committee to Halt Useless College Killings to lobby against hazing.

"Hazing is contrary to the idea of friendship. (Unfortunately), hazing, many times, is synonymous with pledging," she said.

Though pledging has often served as the perfect guise for hazing, some universities are quickly spotting this dangerous practice and are giving some fraternities more than just a slap on the wrist for their involvement with hazing.

After Callahan's death, the uni-

versity withdrew all recognition of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"The (Lambda Chi Alpha) house was permanently closed," said Amy Melvin, spokesperson for Rutgers' new services. As far as the university is concerned, the fraternity "doesn't exist."

Subsequently, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have joined the fight against hazing and made significant changes in their traditions, eliminating the pledging system.

Now, instead of having to go through any type of hazing, a prospective member only has to receive a bid (invitation), accept it and learn the history of the fraternity, according to David Adcock, fraternity executive of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"The fraternity is given up to two weeks to prepare a ceremony for the initiation," Adcock said.

The initiation ceremony allows pledges to enter the fraternity with full membership, he said.

Actually, Zeta Beta Tau is the only fraternity to have already implemented a new system. Tau Kappa Epsilon, which also volunteered to change its practices, chose to complete its changes by 1991.

"It's not right to force (the new system) on our chapters," Adcock

said. "It's gonna take some time to get used to the program."

Other fraternities are closely observing ZBT and TKE to see how well the changes work.

"We're not seriously considering adopting a new system without pledging," said Joseph Langella, alumni director of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We're just observing what happens with ZBT."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, like many other fraternities, believes that eliminating the pledging system would not necessarily stop the hazing.

"Without pledging, there's still going to be the differentiation of first-year brothers from other brothers," Langella said. "They'll still be treated differently."

The fraternity said its education development program, Brotherhood Development Program, teaches pledges and brothers not to participate in hazing.

"The Brotherhood Development Program's goal is to prepare pledges for initiation," Langella said.

Goals include teaching:

- A sense of the fraternity's history;
- How the fraternity operates;
- Responsibilities to the fraternity.

ZBT fraternity halts pledging after 44 deaths in last 10 years

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

NEW YORK — Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has halted the traditional pledge because of the high incidence of hazing that, according to ZBT president Danny Siegel, has caused 44 deaths in the past 10 years in different fraternities nationally.

This fall, ZBT's 100 chapters in the United States and Canada have discontinued their pledge programs in favor of simple initiations to take place if prospective brothers accept "bids" from the fraternity's members within 48 hours.

The decision was passed by ZBT's national governing body, the Supreme Council, last September.

"I think it's an exciting experiment, and I know all the fraternity executives and advisers (nationally) are looking forward to seeing what happens," said Steve Polniaszek, fraternity and sorority adviser at New York University.

Traditionally, ZBT, like oth-

er fraternities and sororities, "rushed" potential pledges, then offered bids to preferred rushes. If the prospective brother accepted, he then started about six to eight weeks of pledging, which included attending weekly meetings, learning local and national history and participating in social service events.

But pledges often were forced to do more than go to meetings or give blood.

"Because there's a two-tier membership, the pledge is at the brothers' mercy. ... (The pledge) could be blackballed if he doesn't do what's asked," Siegel said.

Dr. Ronald Taylor, an alumnus and vice president of ZBT national, said pledging was eliminated because "we just couldn't stop the hazing. There were always incidents going on. We tried education programs, penalties and punishments. We had to remove that window."

Taylor said that although there was "initially some anxiety," the students in ZBT were accepting the alternative program, and the number of prospective

members was up this fall.

Siegel said that the alternative program still provides ways in which newly initiated members participate in "bonding activities (such as) going to baseball games and social events and having a big brother."

Also, to prevent "dead weight," every brother will be reviewed by the entire fraternity twice a year, regardless of status, and may be ousted.

"I think we're returning to what fraternity is all about," Taylor said. "And it's not human servitude."

In addition to the physical hazing that pledges often endured, students often suffered mental harassment.

Encouraged by alumni, the decision to end pledging met with "a lot of resentment and opposition at first" from undergraduates.

"Times are changing. Fraternities are too," said Bobby Nejat, vice president of ZBT and the NYU Interfraternity Council president.

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Fran Katz (1924), the Bronx, New York, author of the novel 'The Catcher in the Rye', was a prominent figure in the literary world. He was known for his unique style and his ability to capture the essence of the human condition. His work has been widely studied and appreciated. He passed away in 1992.

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The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our



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