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United Way leaps campaign hurdle

Campus drive surpasses goal

By Chuck Bryant
Contributing Writer

The UK United Way campaign has exceeded its goal for the 1993 fall drive, officials announced yesterday.

"We found out this week that our total so far is \$499,310," Paula Pope, co-chairman of the UK United Way fund-raising campaign, said.

"We have tried to compress the campaign in the last couple of weeks, and we were happy to find out we had exceeded the \$395,000," she said.

That was a significant increase compared to last year's tally, which fell just short of the \$371,000 goal by the official end of the fall fund drive.

The 1992 drive finished the year, however, with more than \$392,000.

"The increase in the goal is usually what happens when the chair-people change every year," Pope said.

"But it just didn't occur at UK. There was an increase at the national level as well."

Although there are no official figures, Pope said one of the many reasons that the campaign exceeded its goal was an increased number of new contributions.

There also was an increase in

dollar amounts from regular contributors, she said.

Jon Zachen, co-chairman of the UK United Way fund-raising campaign, said another reason the goal was exceeded was the time the campaign organizers spent training volunteers.

"The training sessions helped a lot, in fact tremendously," he said.

"The volunteers who gave their time learned the proper way to receive donations."

In addition to the UK campaign's exceeding its goal, the UK student campaign almost has reached its goal of \$10,000 and has done exceptionally well, said Barry Stumbo, administrative adviser of the student campaign.

"To date, this has been the most successful student campaign," he said.

"The time and effort from contributors, such as the greek community and (the Office of Residence Life, has been overwhelming."

The student campaign will culminate Sunday with the Sports Spectacular, which is co-sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The event, originally scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 16, was postponed because it rained and the organizers had not planned a rain site.



Medical Center Chancellor Peter Bosomworth, UK President Charles Wethington and campus United Way co-chairmen Paula Pope and Jon Zachen celebrate the successful campaign.

This time the event is scheduled indoors — at 1 p.m. in the Seaton Center.

More than 100 players are scheduled to participate in the games.

Members of the local media, including John Lindgren of WTVM, Channel 36, Dave Shore of WKYT-TV, Channel 27, and Tim

Kelley, editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader are scheduled to participate in Sunday's event, said Kathy Lin, student campaign co-chairwoman.

The honorary captain for the Sports Spectacular will be UK assistant basketball coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox, who will start the

games. Sports Spectacular activities include three-on-three basketball game, a two-on-two volleyball match, a slam-dunk contest and a three-point shooting competition. UK President Charles Wethington will be on hand Sunday as guest referee.

Mudslides hit ravaged homes in California

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rainstorms washed mud and rocks off hills left bare by devastating wildfires yesterday, flooding homes and closing highways.

The slides were the first of many expected in the wake of fires that burned more than 1,000 structures, killed three people and left huge stretches of hills bare above neighborhoods in Laguna, Malibu, Altadena and elsewhere.

"I woke up with the sound of rain and boulders clashing as they crashed into each other coming down the hill," said Susanne Dale, who abandoned her Laguna Beach home after a flash flood swept mud into it and carried a neighbor's small car more than 20 feet into a tree.

Dale's small rented house was one of three homes severely damaged in a gully below a burned area. The others were apartments where mud was several feet thick.

Water, mud and rocks washed across 20 to 25 homes in the neighborhood, causing mainly minor damage. Richard Richardson, a Laguna fire spokesman, said the area got more than half an inch of rain early yesterday, when the flood that damaged Dale's home struck. The downpour washed hay, mud, rocks, branches and other debris into a storm drain, plugging it and sending the flood toward houses.

No injuries were reported. California Highway Patrol Officer Robert Polzin said two drivers abandoned their cars on a highway after mud, rocks and trees cascaded off burned hills. Two Orange County commuter routes were closed by the slides.

"There's just nothing to hold back the water," Polzin said.

Scott Entekin, a forecaster for the National Weather Service, said there was a 60 percent chance of more rain today.

Wildcats to bowl for Pirates

UK gutterball could strike promising year

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

At the outset of the season, tomorrow afternoon's football clash between the UK Wildcats and the Pirates of East Carolina promised to be no more than a run through the motions.

By this time, preseason prognosticators said the Cats' season would be doomed. The only gridiron battle in the Bluegrass would be the one to avoid remaining as the tenants of the Southeastern Conference's East Division cellar for another year.

Instead, the showdown with the Pirates approaches with much on the line for the Wildcat program. Here are the possible scenarios that could result following this week-

EAST CAROLINA <i>versus</i> KENTUCKY	
records East Carolina (2-7) Kentucky (5-4)	on the air Radio: 590 AM WVLC (Live) TV: none
when Tomorrow 1 p.m. EST	about the series First meeting between the Pirates and Wildcats
where Commonwealth Stadium Lexington, Ky.	coaches Steve Logan (7-13) at ECU Bill Curry (16-26) at UK

end's action.

"If UK (5-4 overall, 4-3 in the SEC) defeats East Carolina and Georgia loses, the Wildcats will secure a bowl bid from either the Peach or CarQuest Bowl. The Bulldogs entertain undefeated Auburn while LSU, the other SEC team in the bowl chase, is idle this week.

"A loss to the Pirates would drop the Cats' record to 5-5. To participate in the postseason, a team must have at least six wins. Translation. An unlikely win over mighty Tennessee in the season finale would be a prerequisite to go bowling.

On the heels of last weekend's demoralizing loss at Vanderbilt,

which denied the program a guarantee of its first winning season since 1989, East Carolina's arrival in town may be just what the doctor ordered.

The Pirates, coming off a 52-26 humbling from a mediocre Tulsa team last week, have been stung harshly by the injury bug during this campaign. Not one, but two starting quarterbacks have gone down, causing second-year coach Steve Logan to experiment with rookie signal-caller Perez Mattison.

Mattison, who has completed only 55 of 133 passes and has been intercepted 13 times, has been thrown to the wolves. Even though his team can only claim victories over perennial patasses Central Florida and Louisiana Tech, Logan says his players have maintained a positive attitude.

"There's no indication that the kids are giving up," he said. "They're always excited to come out and play. It is tantamount to what coach Curry went through (the

See FOOTBALL, Page 2

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
•Surveys often are not worth the trouble. Column, Page 4.
•Discovering an anxiety disorder is the hardest part of recovery. For the Health of It, Page 4.

DIVERSIONS:
•Jazz vocalist Cassandra Wilson will perform Sunday as part of the Student Activities Board's Spotlight Jazz Series. Story, Page 3.

WEATHER:
•Windy and mild today with increasing cloudiness; high in the mid-60s.
•Considerably cloudy and mild tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers; low between 50 and 55.
•Considerably cloudy and mild tomorrow with a 60 percent chance of showers; high between 65 and 70.

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Vampire lovers sink teeth into Rice

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Horror novelist Anne Rice's riveting array of characters, like vampires, witches and mummies, often cloak her in a shroud of mystery.

Yesterday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, the celebrated author revealed a bit of the person behind the mysterious persona.

Rice, as coolly elegant as one of her characters in a ruffled blouse of cream silk and a black jacket, said she gets ideas for her novels from a variety of sources.

"Reading history, watching TV, anything can be an inspiration — a name at a signing can inspire a whole story," Rice said.

Rice was on hand to sign copies of her latest novel, "Lasher," yesterday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers. "Lasher" is the sequel to "The Witching Hour," a novel focusing on the Mayfair family mansion, which houses a coven of witches. Rowan, the 13th witch, must resist evil as personified in the newcomer Lasher.

Rice said she plans to continue



Author Anne Rice autographs a copy of her latest novel, 'Lasher,' for art history junior Jennifer Murphy last night at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

Student groups setting up city in parking lot

By Jackie Flegle
Contributing Writer

The barren Student Center parking lot will be transformed tomorrow into a vibrant city in an effort to raise money, and awareness, for Lexington residents who live in sub-standard housing.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. UK student organizations and various independent groups from the community will display their construction abilities as they build and temporarily reside in cardboard dwellings.

Some groups will bring their houses to the parking lot, while others will build their "residences" using cardboard supplied at the site.

Though some groups already have gotten pledges and will be turning their collections in, participants still will be taking donations during the hours of the event beside Stoll Field.

Dennis Dever, president of the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said the purpose of Cardboard City is two-fold.

"We would like to raise \$5,000 at this year's event, but our main goal is to raise awareness of Lexington's need for low income housing," Dever said.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that seeks to do away with sub-standard housing. The group builds homes and provides them to needy families at zero percent interest on a 20-year mortgage.

The main method of payment in return for the house is "sweat equity," or volunteer work for Habitat, Dever said. The purpose is to give people access to safe housing.

This practice also tends to revitalize neighborhoods because Habitat houses are normally grouped together, Dever said.

Habitat has built almost 17,000 houses worldwide — but primarily in the United States.

In fact, "Lexington is one of the leading cities for building houses," Dever said.

A couple of years ago, the UK chapter built a house and has plans to build another over spring break, he said. To reach this goal, the group must raise \$33,000.

Tomorrow's Cardboard See HABITAT, Back Page

ΣΦΕ

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SPORTS

Improving Cool Cats face Hoosiers

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

There are three college mascots that UK fans hate more than any others in the nation: Cardinals, Volunteers and Hoosiers.

One member of this trio, Indiana, visits Lexington this weekend for a two-game series against the Cool Cats.

To say that the hockey club has been on a roll in recent weeks would be somewhat of an understatement.

UK has outscored its past four opponents by a combined total of 38-13. The Cool Cats are getting

scoring from numerous players and consistent play out of all three lines.

"The team overall has been playing a lot better than they did in the first week," Cool Cat head coach Gord Summers said. "They're beginning to play like a team instead of individuals, and it's really starting to show on the ice."

The recent offense outburst has drawn some comparisons between this year's squad and the national runner-up team of 1991-92. That Cool Cat team thrilled the home crowds by demolishing almost every opponent that visited the Lexington Ice Center.

Led by center Chad Cooper and goalie Keith Roberts, they were

ranked No. 1 in the country most of the year and advanced to the national championship game, where they lost to the Dayton Flyers.

But the older members of this year's squad were young players during that super successful year. Many of them see some major differences between the two teams.

"We're a lot more balanced this season," senior Pat Fortier said.

"In the past, we relied on one or two people to put the puck in the net. This year we've got about five guys who can do that consistently."

Fortier said he thinks that a big factor in the Cool Cats' recent blowout victories is the teams they

have been playing.

"Frankly, the teams we've been playing are a little below par," he said.

"This weekend should give us a good indication of where we stand nationally because Indiana's a northern team and the teams up there are generally stronger."

He said he thinks the key to beating the Hoosiers is solid overall team play.

"We need all three lines to produce and especially have the first two put the puck in the net," he said.

"We'll also need a solid defensive game, and the goalies have to come up big."

Wooten can look forward to next season

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

The UK football team wasn't the only group of Wildcats suffering a disappointing loss at Vanderbilt last weekend.

The UK men's soccer team saw its season come to an end last Friday night following a 6-2 overtime loss to the Commodores.

The loss dropped the Cats to 7-9-4 for the season and ended their improbable run toward the .500 mark. It also spoiled head coach Sam Wooten's goal of UK soccer's never having a losing season at the varsity level.

In the first two years as a varsity sport, men's soccer had achieved that goal at UK, and while the 7-9-4 mark could be considered respectable for most third year programs, it was a disappointment for Wooten.

A win at Vanderbilt would have been the pinnacle of a disappointing season that once held high hopes, but the Cats were unable to hold the Commodore offense in the two 15-minute overtimes.

As it stands, though, the low point of the season may have been a 1-1 tie against NIAA Division I foe Transylvania. Though the Pioneers were a strong NIAA team, the Transy game was one of many the Cats thought they could win.

The 1993 team's major weaknesses seemed to be a lack of ability to hold the late lead and to score when given the opportunity. This was never more apparent than in back-to-back losses to Cincinnati, a game in which the Cats led 2-1 late, only to lose 3-2, and Miami (Ohio), when the Cats had no less than three open shots miss the goal.

The season was not without its high points, however. Sophomore Brian Dausman shattered a school record with nine assists on the year,

and senior striker Greg Kotzbauer finished his UK career by leading the team with seven goals.

Possibly the most promising aspect of the season for Wooten relates instead to next season. The coach will have a number of key players back in 1994.

Wooten said he thought a big part of his team's struggles this season stemmed from their youth, saying he thought it took the players too long to learn to play as a team.

That shouldn't pose a problem next year, as Kotzbauer and full-back Chad Holloway were this squad's only seniors.

Volleyball team digs in on road to Final Four

By Steve McSorely
Assistant Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked UK volleyball team will make its final road trip of the regular season this weekend. The Wildcats travel to Oxford, Miss., to take on the Mississippi Rebels today and then wrap up the weekend in Baton Rouge, La., on Sunday against the LSU Tigers.

Sunday's match against LSU (13-12, 7-3, fourth in the Southeastern Conference) will be the tougher of the two matches for the Wildcats. While LSU record is only one game over the .500 mark, the Tigers have played a tough out-of-conference schedule and are looking to avenge the loss they suffered at the hands of the Cats on Oct. 29.

Mississippi (3-22, 0-10) should be quick work for the Wildcats. UK had no trouble in disposing of the last place Rebels Oct. 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Senior middle blocker Eunice Thomas was named the SEC player of the week for her outstanding play this weekend in wins over Georgia and South Carolina.

Thomas contributed 27 kills and 10 blocks on the weekend. Against Georgia, she led the Wildcats in kills with 13 and in blocks with eight, while having an attack percentage of .333. Thomas is the second Wildcat to be named SEC player of the week. Junior outside hitter Krista Robinson was the other. She was chosen in the first week of October.

Junior middle blocker Jennifer Wright will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury. Wright tore her anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee in the Mississippi match on Oct. 30. Surgery is scheduled for later this month, according to the UK Sports Information office.

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1951 SUGAR	Kentucky 13 • Oklahoma 7
1952 COTTON	Kentucky 20 • TCU 7
1976 PEACH	Kentucky 21 • North Carolina 0
1983 HALL OF FAME	West Virginia 20 • Kentucky 16
1984 HALL OF FAME	Kentucky 20 • Wisconsin 19

**** Overall bowl record (5-2)**

Football

Continued from Page 1

past three seasons at UK.)

Junior Smith, a 5-foot-6 dynamo of a runner in the mold of Barry Sanders, has 1,229 yards on the year.

Curry says the game will be captivating "for those of you who enjoy razzle-dazzle football. They force you to defend the whole field, then they get the ball to the speedster Smith."

Notes:

• The UK coaching staff will decide on gameday whether Nicky Nickels will supplant Juha Leonoff as the starting place-kicker.

• Senior cornerback Willie Cannon, who strained his hamstring in the loss to Georgia, will not be able to return this week. Linebackers David Snardon and Steve Berry, plus cornerback Don Robinson, are expected to return tomorrow.

• Moe Williams needs only three yards to surpass Chris Jones for the UK freshman rushing record. Jones ran for 770 yards in 1979.

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DIVERSIONS

Jazz vocalist displays touch of soul

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

When vocalist Cassandra Wilson released *Blue Skies* in 1988, jazz fans welcomed her as the long-awaited successor to the Big Three: Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Betty Carter.

But Wilson, a daringly original singer and composer in her own right, had other ideas.

Determined to make it on her own music, Wilson fused her jazz, blues and soul style with Latin, reggae and African polyrhythms. Combining the best of old and new, she has managed to turn the jazz world upside down in the process.

Wilson performs Sunday night for UK's nationally acclaimed Spotlight Jazz Series.

Tickets still are available for the intimate, spirited Spotlight venue at Memorial Hall. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Wilson's soulful power and silky virtuosity earned her a top spot among female jazz vocalists from readers and critics of *Down Beat* magazine. With a vocal style reminiscent of Betty Carter and Aminta Moseka (Abbey Lincoln), Wil-

son's early albums combine a jazz feeling with rhythm and blues, reggae and Latin rhythms.

She has performed with a variety of jazz greats, including Moseka, Woody Shaw, Steve Coleman, Henry Threadgill and Ellis Marsalis.

Since her solo debut in 1985, Wilson's unpredictable muse has led her down many musical avenues.

While resurrecting jazz and blues standards on *Blue Skies* and 1991's *She Who Weeps*, a soulful tribute to jazz music's legacy of female singers, Wilson prefers recording her own music.

Her 1992 *Live* release, which reached Billboard's top jazz album chart, and 1993's *Dance to the Drums Again* contain much of her own material.

Wilson's metaphysical lyrics are earthy, emotionally charged cries from the spirit world. Many of her lyrics are inspired by dreams and African religion and mythology.

Accompanying Wilson in concert will be Lonnie Placido on bass, Aaron Graves on keyboards, Jeffrey Hanes on percussion and Lance Carter on drums.

The *Spotlight Jazz Series* will present Cassandra Wilson Sunday



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELECTROMAGNOLIA PRODUCTIONS

Vocalist Cassandra Wilson, who performs Sunday as part of the Spotlight Jazz Series, mixes several musical styles.

at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public and are available at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Student Center. Call 257-TICS for information.

New community program gives rap on hip-hop music

By Mitchell L.H. Douglas
Staff Writer

It ain't where you're from; it's where you're at.

So goes the saying about possessing the skills to be a good rapper, a phrase that suggests the talent it takes to succeed in rap has nothing to do with being from the place in which the music originated, New York City.

"Rap Is Art Is Life," a Lexington program dedicated to teaching rappers how to produce, promote and sell their own work while giving them a regular opportunity to perform, is determined to prove that saying true with a free half-hour rap demonstration today at noon in the Student Center food court and an extended show tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$3. Both events are sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about people in Kentucky, that we're all country and we don't know what real hip-hop is," said UK finance sophomore Todd Mitchell, a "Rap Is Art Is Life" participant. "I'd like to change that, show them that we can hang with the best of them, period."

"Revolutionaries against the hype, rap can cover every component of life. The whole idea really

behind the whole project is that rap is legitimate art," said "Rap Is Art Is Life" organizer Kurt Reinhardt.

"We're trying to create a space now so that hip-hop can have a live audience in Lexington," he said. With the help of the New Morning Coffee House, "Rap Is Art Is Life" plans to make rap performance night a reality at least once a month.

"Right now, the only audience that hip-hop has in Lexington is through tapes and radio," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt and his in Third Eye Productions Inc., UK graduates Anthony Mathis and Carmen Phillips, originally conceived the event as a one-time concert. However, Reinhardt said his study of Afrocentric scholar Jawarnta Kunjufu's book "Hip-Hop vs. Maat" caused him to realize that the influence of "Rap Is Art Is Life" had to go beyond the stage.

"In 'Hip-Hop vs. Maat,' Kunjufu revealed that 97 percent of black children between the ages of 13 and 18 enjoy listening to rap music. Based on Maat, a form of Egyptian mythology the book compares to the principles of rap music, Mathis, Phillips and Reinhardt created a series of seven classes — harmony, sampling, vocabulary, law, audience response, exposure and organizing the history of rap — designed to help children understand

the development of rap music and how it effects them culturally.

"We want to use the values of Maat, justice, reciprocity, balance, order to change the way that they're living and the way they think about their reality," Reinhardt said.

For more information on "Rap Is Art Is Life," call Third Eye Productions Inc. at 281-5793, or call Reinhardt at 244-5211.

UK THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS



by Joan Schenkar

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<p>NORTH PARK 500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 293-4420</p> <p>ERNEST REIDERS AGAIN (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 CARLITO'S WAY (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG) 1:40 4:15 7:05 9:25 ROSCOP & PUPPY (PG) 2:40 5:20 8:00 10:00 LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:15 NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10</p>	<p>RUDDY (PG) 2:00 5:00 8:15 THE BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) 1:20 3:40 6:10 8:15 DEMOLITION MAN (PG) 2:20 5:00 8:00 10:00 COOL RUNNINGS (PG) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00 JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>FLAVITT HALL SOUTH LEXINGTON, KY 40503</p> <p>ERNEST REIDERS AGAIN (PG) 1:30 4:45 8:00 SHORT CUTS (PG) 1:30 4:45 8:00 ERNEST REIDERS AGAIN (PG) 2:00 5:00 8:00 10:00 GETTYBUNG (PG) 2:00 5:00</p>
<p>SOUTH PARK 3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6811</p> <p>CARLITO'S WAY (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 A HOUSE OF OUR OWN (PG) 1:40 4:15 7:05 9:25 FLESH AND BONE (PG) 2:20 5:00 8:00 10:10 LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>RUDDY (PG) 2:00 5:00 8:15 THE BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) 1:20 3:40 6:10 8:15 COOL RUNNINGS (PG) 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00 LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>LEXINGTON MALL 117 S. 1ST ST. LEXINGTON, KY 40502</p> <p>MY LIFE (PG-13) 1:40 4:30 7:30 9:30 THE BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) 3:30 10:00 LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW (PG-13) 1:10 3:30</p>

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

Advance Registration Update

UK-VIP, the telephone registration system was available for sophomores starting November 10 and will be available for freshmen starting November 12 (see page 9 of the schedule book for details).

IN ADDITION TO UK-VIP, TERMINAL-BASED REGISTRATION services will be available at college registration sites 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on the following schedule:

WHO	Last #	DATE	TIME	PLACE
SOPHOMORES	0-9	Friday, Nov. 12	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
FRESHMEN	5, 6	Monday, Nov. 15	8 a.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
	7	Monday, Nov. 15	9 a.m.	
	8	Monday, Nov. 15	10 a.m.	
	9	Monday, Nov. 15	11 a.m.	
	0	Monday, Nov. 15	12 p.m.	
	1	Monday, Nov. 15	1 p.m.	
	2	Monday, Nov. 15	2 p.m.	
	3-4	Monday, Nov. 15	3 p.m.	
	0-9	Tuesday, Nov. 16	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
ALL STUDENTS (including nondegree)	0-9	Wed., Nov. 17 - Thur., Nov. 18	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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Students aren't VIPs with University's new telephone registration

EDITORIAL

The phones in the Kentucky Kernel office have taken more abuse in the past week and a half than Ross Perot took in the NAFTA debate. Surely, all our new writers were charmed by the sight of editors screaming obscenities and pounding phones against their desks.

What could cause such hostility? The same thing that caused similar acts across campus.

The new UK-VIP phone registration system.

A mention of the system likely will elicit a growl from anyone who tried to use it during the first week of registration, and for good reason.

First, there was getting through. Everyone has a horror story about spending a day just trying to reach something other than a busy signal. One student logged more than 450 unsuccessful attempts in three hours. After that many calls, most students probably were too angry to count.

If they got through before they gave up, students faced long pauses and unexplained disconnections.

Journalism students were befuddled by the system's hanging up on them when they tried to register for classes in their major. Many disconnections and temper tantrums later, officials informed those poor students that their classes were incorrectly coded in the phone system.

The University should have anticipated some of these problems. There should have been a plan B — with terminals ready to go in case phone registration bottomed out.

Anyone with computer experience could have told them that on a new system, especially one so massive, bugs could be expected. Innumerable times this week, we longed for the days of standing in endless lines and filling out too many forms.

Manual registration was so reassuring. We actually liked watching the terminal operators as they entered our course numbers into the computer.

We liked that they didn't leave us without schedules because we made mistakes or because it took us longer than 20 minutes to sort through the maze of closed classes.

The VIP system worked wonderfully for Add/Drop. There wasn't such an influx of calls and there weren't so many students with questions a computer just can't answer.

University officials should think ahead when registration rolls around again in a few months. The psychological well-being of the entire student body depends on it.

Discovering anxiety most difficult part

For the Health of It

No one gets through life without fear.

Our minds are designed to recognize certain situations (such as a snarling saber-toothed tiger) as dangerous.

This recognition, in turn, triggers a release of chemicals that help us react appropriately to the situation, the "fight or flight" response.

The chemicals released have both emotional effects (an impending sense of danger, or a "detached feeling") and physical effects (rapid and sometimes irregular heart rate, rapid breathing, sweaty palms, dry mouth, tremors).

Under "normal" circumstances, the release of the chemicals allows the individual a greater chance of surviving the danger. A small or even moderate amount of fear improves learning efficiency and performance.

However, when the fear is overwhelming or has no apparent cause, the condition starts to work against the person and actually lessens his ability to adapt to his environment; it moves from a normal fear to an anxiety disorder.

The term "anxiety disorder" is used as a broad category of diagnoses that includes a variety of conditions.

The one common feature they all have is anxiety — an unpleasant, sometimes overriding mental and physical tension that has no identifiable cause.

The different conditions include simple phobias, the fear of specific objects, such as arachnophobia (fear of spiders), acrophobia (fear of heights) etc.

They also include panic disorder, the onset of fear or terror for no apparent reason; post-traumatic stress disorder, the

persistence of fear after a traumatic event, such as a war, a rape, or a natural catastrophe; and obsessive-compulsive disorder, the anxiety that accompanies compulsions or obsessions.

Treatment of anxiety disorders usually involves a combination of medication and behavioral therapy.

Many cases respond to relaxation therapy, a kind of "self-hypnosis" by which the patient learns to control some of the symptoms through relaxation exercises.

Previously held theories that all anxiety disorders were related to childhood trauma or upbringing have not proved to be the case, although psychotherapy may be used in mild cases.

Simple phobias often respond well to desensitization therapy. While gradually being introduced to more frightening situations, the person learns the necessary relaxation exercises that allow more control of any resulting anxiety.

Medication is used in moderate to severe cases. Propranolol, a medication originally used to control high blood pressure, effectively blocks some of the effects of adrenalin.

Tranquilizers, such as alprazolam (Xanax), also may be used for short-term control of symptoms, but they have a potential for addiction and can sometimes cause sedation.

Finally, some anti-depressants have also been shown to be very effective in treating persistent anxiety disorders.

So anxiety disorders are nothing to be scared about. Realizing you might have a problem is the hardest part.

Dr. Tim Nolan is a psychiatrist and the director of Student Mental Health at the University Health Service.



And the survey says ... surveys are a pain

I was lying in bed, drooling on my pillow and pretending to be dead when I heard a knock on my door. I turned my head, opened an eye and, as I stared mindlessly at the door that had rudely interrupted my zombielike reverie, carefully weighed the relative benefits of acting like I wasn't home against opening the door to engage in cheery conversation with one of my fellow human beings.

My first thought was to stay put, not make a sound and wait for the interloper to reveal himself, but I considered the off-chance that the knock on my door had originated at the clenched fist of an attractive, available woman who wanted to speak to me (keep in mind that, not once in my journalistic career, have I ever made any claims to having any sense of reality), so I hoisted my body off the bed and sauntered to the door.

First of all, he was, well, male, which did not sit well with my heterosexual brain. He probably wasn't available, either.

He said he was taking a survey and could he please come in and ask me a few questions?

Surveys make me homicidal. If I'd wanted to, I could've innocently invited him in, killed him with one of the many sharp objects lying around the room and gotten away with it.

My roommate's a pretty laid-back guy, so he wouldn't have



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

said anything as long as the body wasn't in the way. Rotting bodies smell, sure, but my room always smells funny anyway (owing to my love of tuna fish sandwiches), so who'd notice? Still, I was in a good mood, so I went along.

He showed me two pictures: one of a brunette in a nice suit, and one of blonde supermodel Claudia Schiffer in, well, not a whole hell of a lot. It seemed obvious to me that the assignment was to prove that guys are shallow jerks who judge women solely on appearance (like anybody needs to do a survey to know that).

I could've unveiled my nifty "sensitive man" persona and told him, "I'm sorry, but I can't participate in your superficial survey because I prefer to get to know a woman first before I make any important value judgments about her," but I couldn't say that and get a straight face.

I wasn't really in the mood to screw up his findings, so I decided I'd give him all the answers I figured he wanted.

"Which one is more beautiful?" he asked.

Hmm. Brunettes are all brilliant and ugly, and blondes are all gorgeous and stupid, so I'd better

stick with Claudia on this one.

"B," I said. I had asked him if I could refer to the pictures as "A" and "B" because saying "the blonde one" and "the brunette one" 10 or 12 times seemed like a waste of breath to me.

Well, no, not really. That's what I told him to throw him off, but I really wanted to call them "A" and "B" because they're inferior women, and I wanted to further the dehumanizing objectification of women everywhere by denying them the basic privilege of having a proper name to be called by.

"Which one would you rather have as a girlfriend?" he asked.

Hmm. I'm a shallow male who judges solely on appearance, and I will always reject the brunette who, despite her inferior exterior, has a heart of gold, in favor of the blonde who will satisfy my prurient lusts, so I'll have to go with Claudia on this one, too.

"B."

"Which one has a college degree?" he asked.

Blondes can't think: Everybody

knows that. Especially not a gorgeous blonde wearing a seductive expression and a clingy red top. Hmm. The brunette looks pretty stupid, too, but I guess she wins by default.

"Which one spends more time looking at herself in the mirror?"

Shallow, you ask? Vain? Shallow equals blonde. Got to be Claudia.

"B."

He asked 10 or 15 questions, thanked me and left. I kind of smirked at him. I guess being forced to stare at a supermodel's picture isn't the worst way to spend part of an evening, but next time, I think I'll sneak over to the door and check through the peephole. Few surveys are as much fun; the next guy'll probably be doing a survey on Brussels sprouts or something.

Interrupted for Brussels sprouts? No Claudia? I'd have to kill him.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Bill would make gun owners accountable

The United States Senate currently is considering a proposal by Sen. Patrick Moynihan to significantly increase federal taxes on handgun ammunition with the new tax dollars earmarked for health care reform.

As we can all guess, this hasn't been well received.

But, if average Americans, including those that say they support the National Rifle Association, knew all the facts, they would probably be embarrassed.

Every time I ride past a car with a bumper sticker that says, "I'm a member of the NRA and I vote," I think, "How wonderful, you poor fool."

Most NRA members don't realize the consequences of keeping gun laws as they are. Of course, this means they aren't much different than the average American citizen who is so upset about juvenile violence either.

People need to get educated about how guns are falling into the hands of criminals and juveniles in our country before we all go bankrupt. According to social security figures, the American taxpayers paid out a total of \$10.4 billion for emergency and rehabilitative care for gunshot victims last year.

And this figure only accounts for tax dollars, not private insurance payouts. It doesn't include the cost of human lives lost either.

Currently, there are 247,000 level-one Federal Fire Arms licenses in this country. These licenses permit their holders to ship and receive firearms and ammunition interstate commerce by common carrier and purchase weapons at wholesale prices.

Since 1975, the applications for FFLs has increased 68 percent



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

Two years ago, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried getting stricter control over the issuing of FFLs, and what they got was a watered down version of their request.

Why? The NRA's power.

Instead of being able to inspect all licenses, the compromise by the Senate was ATF could inspect 6 percent of all new applications and all licenses up for renewal.

Couple this with lax state laws regarding gun sales and so many guns being stolen — last year Kentucky alone had \$2.5 million in firearm thefts — and we've got quite a problem.

It's a problem the NRA has masked under the falsehood that changing current laws won't help. How can stemming the flow of guns onto our streets by tightening regulations not help?

The only people it won't help are those making profits. ATF figures state there are 1.5 million handguns manufactured in the United States to be sold here and another 1 million are imported.

While the gun manufacturers are making tremendous profits for the sale of handguns and ammunition, the American people are paying out the nose for the consequences.

We paid to the tune of \$10.4 billion and 25,000 handgun deaths last year.

So why wouldn't we want Moynihan's proposal to pass? As Moynihan said, "The purpose of this bill is to bring the cost of ammunition in line with the costs it impos-

es on society."

I have no idea why we wouldn't, but I do know we will continue to pay out the nose both financially and with our lives if we don't start protesting to our elected officials.

It will take a lot of letters to our elected officials to get changes made that are necessary to enact the gun control legislation that our country desperately needs to help stop the frenzy.

Why shouldn't the people who fight changing gun laws, which facilitate the free flow of guns to criminals and children, be the ones who pay the enormous medical bills? If they start paying for the financial consequences, maybe they'll finally agree to gun control.

Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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CTMCDAAO@UKCCUKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grenan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. 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 handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

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Date: November 19, 1993
Time: 8:00-10:30 A.M.
Place: Room 208 Center for Robotics and
Manufacturing Systems

Name: Yong Zhou
Program: Engineering Mechanics
Dissertation Title: "Some New Progress in
Research on Three-Dimensional Crack and
Contact Problems, Fragmentation
and Fracture"
Major Professor: Dr. Louis M. Brock
Date: November 22, 1993
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: 453 F Anderson Hall

Name: Martin Dal Wiggenworth
Program: Plant-Pathology
Dissertation Title: "Differentiation and
Detection of *Tricospora Tabacina* Using
The Polymerase Chain Reaction"
Major Professor: Dr. Malcolm R. Siegel
Date: November 19, 1993
Time: 1:15 P.M.
Place: N-320 Agricultural Science Ctr. N

Name: Karen Aked
Program: Music Performance
Dissertation Title: "An Investigation of
Teacher Behaviors of Non-Music Majors
Trained in Behavioral Observation"
Major Professor: Dr. David Sogin
Date: November 24, 1993
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Place: 202 Fine Arts Building

Name: Yon-Tae Je
Program: Chemistry
Dissertation Title: "A Theoretical Study of
The Adsorption And Desorption of
Carbon Monoxide On Cobalt Single Crystal
Surfaces Co (001), Co (1010), Co
(1120), And Co (112)2"
Major Professor: Dr. Audrey L. Companion
Date: November 22, 1993
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Chemistry/Physics Bldg.

Name: Qi Zhou
Program: Chemical Engineering
Dissertation Title: "Laser and FTIR
Spectroscopy of Transient Molecules"
Major Professor: Dr. Dennis J. Cloutier
Date: November 17, 1993
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: 137 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.

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MEETINGS

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Discharge of Marine barred

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will not discharge a gay Marine sergeant while he is suing the Defense Department and the Marine Corps over its ban on open homosexuals, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin issued a written order late Wednesday, instructing the Pentagon not to take "any adverse action" against Sgt. Justin C. Elzie, who has sued the secretary of defense, the secretary of the Navy and the commandant of the Marine Corps.

Elzie's lawyer, Lanny Brewer, released the opinion yesterday, calling it "a very important deci-

sion for the rights of gay people throughout the country."

Brewer said he will probably now ask for a summary judgment in Elzie's case against the government — meaning he will ask for an immediate decision in Elzie's favor. Sporkin is also hearing Elzie's lawsuit.

Brewer said he expected the government to appeal, but added, "we're hopeful and it looks likely we will prevail."

Chief Warrant Officer Bill Wright, a Marine Corps spokesman, said, "The Marine Corps will abide by the ruling."

In a 13-page opinion, Sporkin said Elzie has presented "a strong case that he will probably succeed in establishing that the policy banning homosexuals from the military

solely on the basis of status serves no legitimate governmental purpose."

Sporkin said Elzie "has performed in a sterling fashion for 11 years," negating the Pentagon's assertion that homosexuality is incompatible with military service.

Elzie "did not become any less of a Marine on the day he announced his sexual orientation," Sporkin wrote.

Elzie, 31, declared his homosexuality in a television interview Jan. 29, the day President Clinton said he intended to lift the ban on gays in the military.

After Clinton's announcement, opposition to ending the ban resulted in a "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, under which recruits were not to be questioned

about sexual orientation, but members of the military who publicly revealed their homosexuality were placed on active duty reserve.

Elzie was one of about 115 service members on reserve status until Congress could act on Clinton's policy.

He was returned to active duty Oct. 20, with all back pay, and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

On Nov. 5, House and Senate negotiators approved a policy that would allow a future defense secretary to reinstate the practice of questioning military personnel about sexual orientation. The administration has said it would not oppose the policy.

Rice

Continued from Page 1

the saga of the witches' coven portrayed in "Lasher."

"I have a lot of ideas about these characters, and I'll probably just be working on them," she said. "I would also like to be getting into the question of haunting. I really believe in ghosts."

Rice said her next novel, tentatively titled "Talons," will be a continuation of the story in "Lasher."

"It's like all these stories live in your brain and at any point can be triggered," she added.

Her vampire chronicles have triggered a cult following in the wake of the bestselling "Vampire Chronicles: Interview with the Vampire" (1976), "The Vampire Lestat" (1985) and "Queen of the Damned" (1988).

All three novels have been serialized into comic books, and a film adaptation of "Interview with the Vampire," starring Tom Cruise, is in the works.

Kristin Adams, a sociology senior, said she is a big fan of Rice and enjoys being carried away by reading her novels.

"It sparks the imagination," she said. "It's a release, kind of an escape. It's a whole different world to think about."

Ticket numbers were handed out starting at 4 p.m., although the signing didn't start until 6 p.m. By 6 p.m., the 600 allotted tickets for the book signing already were gone.

Rice, 52, also has written erotica, such as "Exit to Eden" and "The Claiming of Sleeping Beauty," under the pseudonyms A.N. Roquelaura and Anne Rampling.

Her other novels include "The Feast of All Saints," dramatizing the mulatto society of New Orleans in 19th-century Louisiana and "Cry to Heaven," a historical novel set in Venice about male sopranos castrated to retain their high voices.

Born and raised in an Irish-Catholic family in New Orleans, Rice set her first bestseller, "Interview with the Vampire," in the antebellum society of New Orleans.

Christened Howard Allen after her father, she legally changed her name in the first grade to the more feminine appellation of Anne.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs W. Voigt



Habitat

Continued from Page 1

City is the third such event in many years.

Dever said all cardboard used in the event will be recycled.

The city will have a jail, post office, parking lot for grocery carts and other elements of an actual city.

The event will take place even if it rains because, Dever explained, homeless people living in substandard housing are forced to weather all types of situations.

Interested parties still may sign up and participate in the Cardboard City project. Brochures and pledge sheets may be picked up in 106 Student Center.

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