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NOT OVER YET UK football team still has four games remaining in the season, and they don't intend to give up. See Sports page 4.

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Police: McCoy admitted forgery

Testimony presented today in the preliminary hearing of Jay McCoy, former UK assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, indicates he admitted to forging the checks in question by the University. Lt. Robert Abrams of the UK Police Department said McCoy told Dean of Students David Stockham and Assistant Dean of Students With Stockham and Assistant Dean of Students With Stockham and deposited them in his account after they confronted him with audit information on the Interfraternity Council bank account. "He readily admitted to them that he had taken the money and written the checks," Abrams said.

Abrams said Stockham and Hazard talked to McCoy on June 27 and that is when McCoy said he was responsible for the loss of funds in the IFC account.

McCoy's case has been referred to a Fayette

County grand jury.

Abrams said McCoy is responsible for writing 60 to 70 checks with allegedly forged signatures and depositing money into his UK Credit Union account.

Handwriting experts are still investigating the names of past IFC president Jonathan Bruser and treasurer Adam Heinland.

Their names appear on some of the checks and experts want to find out who made the signatures, Abrams said.

Both Bruser and Heinland served on the council in 1994 and their names on the checks should have been invalid, according to IFC policy.

However, Abrams said the bank was still accepting checks with the names.

He also said neither Bruser nor Heinland are being investigated for use of the checks.

Dean of Students Office policy states its employees are not supposed to be co-signers on student accounts. McCoy, however, was a co-signer on the IFC's. Abrams said current IFC President Bill Brassine had no knowledge of this separate account. According to Abrams, McCoy wrote \$14,993 in checks to himself.

McCoy's attorney William Fulmer in the in th

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Assistant Dean of Students Victor
Hazard declined to comment on the case
while it is still under investigation.

NEWSbytes

NATION Student e-mailer receives suspension

STAMFORD, Conn. — A prank death threat sent by e-mail to President Clinton earned a high school student a visit from the Secret Service and amonth's suspension.

The message, sent Oct. 9 over the Internet, read. "To Pres. Clinton; You are Dead." The e-mail apparently made it to the White House, school officials said.

The computer message was sent by a 17-year-old senior at Trinity Catholic High School, one of scores of schools across Connecticut benefiting from a volunteer effort to link classrooms to the Internet.

No criminal charges were filed.

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Monsignor Frank C. Wissell, president of diocesan secondary schools, said Monday that the message was "a very immature, inappropriate joke that was not funny."

Secret Service agents spoke to the youngster, his parents and school officials. The agency would not comment on the investigation.

WORLD Peace talks near completion

TEL AVIV, Israel — After a brief crisis, U.S.mediated peace talks between Israel and the
Palestinians were back on track yesterday and
Frime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said a deal
was "very close to completion."
Talks lasted into yesterday evening at a
Jerusalem hotel, and Israel Radio said a deal on
Israel's long-delayed pullout from the West Bank
town of Hebron might be announced during the
night.

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The sides reached agreement early yesterday morning on the future administration of civil affairs in Hebron and were close to agreeing on the security arrangements, Israeli reports said.

"I hope it will be finished quickly," Netanyahu said of the agreement. He told reporters that a meeting between him and Palestimian leader Yasser Arafat would be "desirable" when an accord is reached.

But despite the optimism of the Israeli side, the Palestimians have said they do not want to settle for a deal that resolves only the question of Jewish settlements, ease the closure of Palestinian related to stop expansion of Jewish settlements, ease the closure of Palestinian related to the property of t

GM negotiates with Toronto workers

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TORONTO — General Motors settled a tree-week strike with its workers in Canada yesterday, resolving a power struggle over job security that had idled more than 46,000 workers across North America.

The Canadian Auto Workers' 26,300 strikers were expected to ratify the agreement in a vote Wednesday, and they could be back at work by the end of the week.

Once the Canadian plants resume production, GM should be able to start bringing back nearly 20,000 U.S. and Mexican workers laid off because of strike-related disruptions. But it will take time for the Canadian plants to produce and ship the parts that other plants need before they can bring all their workers back.

To the union, the lengthy negotiations were a ground-breaking and successful challenge to GM's ability to decide on its own whether to sell plants and to "outsource" — farm out union work on auto parts to cheaper independent suppliers.

Now the automaker confronts similar talks with its workers in the United States. Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and GM met Monday in Detroit after a weekend recess, and the talks are expected to intensify now that there is a settlement in Canada.

STATE NARCP Closes in Louisville
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville the NAACP has lost its general counsel in the wake of a controvery concerning construction of the NAACP has lost its general counsel in the wake of a controvery concerning construction of the University of Louisville football stadients.

In a letter written vesterday to President Sandra Bryant, Cecil Blye announced that the Louisville law firm of Blye, Blye & Blye would no longer represent the Louisville NAACP branch.

"Any lawsuit against the University of Louisville Alderman Paul Bather and civil rights activist Louis Coleman of the Coleman country of lawsuit against the university, Bather and Coleman country the Coleman country of the

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King Records plant may be landmark

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CINCINNATI — The factory where James
Brown recorded "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag"
and a fistful of other hits is now a warehouse, and
the only bags inside are the grocery variety.
Nevertheless, the old King Records plant, now
owned by a convenience store chain, has taken its
first step toward winning landmark status from
the city.
The city's Historic Conservation Board voted
Monday to investigate the building's history and
evaluate whether it deserves protection.
The King opened in 1944 and closed in 1970.
Compiled from wire reports

Doctorate program approved

By Kathy Reding

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Assistant News Editor

The UK Board of Trustees approved a new doctorate program for the College of Social Work yested and the College of Social work to the College of Social work doctorate jointly with the University of Lux will offer the new social work doctorate jointly with the University of Louisville.

Faculty members from both schools participated in the design of the program, and the Graduate Schools of the two universities will administer the program.

Courses may be taken at both schools, and shared courses will be handled through distance learning technologies.

Previously, UK and U of L were the only two of the top 20 social work programs in the country that did not offer a doctorate.

In other board business, Ed Carter, vice president for management and budget, presented a report on the progress of the Coldstream Research Campus.

Carter said previous restrictions on development, such as lack of a proper sewer system and the College of Agriculture's animal research farm on the site, have been cleared up.

He said the Lexington—Fayette Urban Country Government put in additional sewer service.

The College of Agriculture received state funding this year to develop its new farm in Woodford Country, so its animals and facilities will be gone from Coldstream, "Now we can move along with the development of Coldstream,"

County, so its animals and facilistics will be gone from Coldstream by 1998.

"Now we can move along with the development of Coldstream," Carter said.

Carter said the research campius also has its own marketing group to sell the \$25 acres allotted to development worldwide.

The remainder of Coldstream, 225 acres, has been given to the city for park land.

He said the marketers should be successful in their venture.
"If they don't sell, they don't get paid," Carter said.
Proposed developments include a hotel, a suite complex, a campus of the Kentucky Technology Center and a possible Fayette County school.

A new proposal is for a residen.

County school.

A new proposal is for a residential community aimed at retired faculty, alumni and friends of UK.

Viley Road, running through the campus and connecting Newtown Pike and Georgetown Road is expected to be complete by 1998.

1998.
Finally, the board approved the financial records of the University for the year ending June 30, 1996.
President Charles Wethington's annual report for the 1995-1996 year was also released.



Studying in the sun

Part-time student Claudia Silvy studies her Spanish classwork while babysitting a couple friends on campi

Board approves feasibility study

Support for the study was unanimous among board members, who praised Newton and University officials were on hand yesterday as the Athletics Association's board of directors of the conduct a feasibility study for a new arena.

Athletics Director and Athletics Director and a consulting firm for the world becember or the first of the year.

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Program to encourage campus leaders

For any freshman or sophomore students at UK whose aim is to be a leader lastitute offers instruction in the area. Different from the typical class at UK, the ELI forces students to better their communication skills, set goals for themselves, and think creatively, all or fits while realizing their ability to become a leader in life. "Freshman and sophomore students are able to take advantage of an opportunity that they normally wouldn't be given in the classroom to develope and paractice their leadership abilities," said Dara Campbell, a graduate assistant for

student affairs and former ELI member.

Campus involvement is another area ELI stresses in the lives of the student's involved.

To incoporate this idea, the Institute implements a community service project into the curriculum.

In addition to this group project, each student will be expected to invent and carry out a leadership project of the control of the contr

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Court nominees run for royalty

By Kathy Reding

Homecoming vote

During Homecoming week chosen students rise above their normal status on campus. Some of them become royalty, at least for a couple of days. The 16 seminalists for Homecoming sing and queen have been chosen by a panel of judges. Voting for UK's royal court will take place today and tomorrow.

VOTING SITES King Library, the Sulding, Blazer Hall, the Commons**

morrow. Robin Witt, omecoming Homecoming co-chairwoman, said the 16 semi-finalists were chosen from 20 interviewed candidates. About 40 students submitted applications and essays for Homecoming court consideration.

Witt said the interview judges, who were faculty members, arrived at their picks after a "long and tedious" four-day process.

"They really wanted a diverse court," Witt said. "It was a real rest."

test."
Witt said the judges were look-ing at candidates' overall charac-ters, and they tended to choose those who were "energetic" and less businesslike in interviews.

"The judges also wanted someone who was genuine and honest," she said.

The 16 homecoming semifinalists include queen candidates Carrie Wilder, Alizah Rice, Jennifer Johnson, Shannon Corley, Wendy Hyland,
Stephanie Elliot, Vanessa Baker and Meg Wiggins.

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Building, Blazer Hall, Donovan
Hall, the Commons and Lexington Community College. ▼TIMES: Today frrom 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Voting tomorrow will be at the from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. only.

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Thirteen leaders named Johnson winners

recognized for their instrumental efforts in leading a silent protest rally that occurred on the Lexington annual meeting of the Lyman T. Johnson Alumni Organization.

Two current and two former UK students will be recognized at the banquet, which has been labeled by banquet organizers as "Stepping into Tomorrow, the Quest for Positive Change."

Walls Malone, president of the UK Black Student Union, and Boyce Watkins, a UK mathematics graduate student and Kentucky Kernel columnist, are two of the award recipients.

Malone and Watkins will be "Fayette County Children's Bureau from 1968-71.

She was also an assistant pro-fessor at Kentucky State Universi-ty in 1971.

Berry later became an adminis-trator for the National Medical Association Foundation in Wash-ington, D.C., serving as a consul-tant for colleges, mental health institutions, and public and pri-vate organizations.

vate organizations.

Berry has conducted numerous workshops and training sessions in various areas in psychology. Berry has written or contributed articles to Ebony, Ebony Man and Essence magazines and has appeared as an expert on "The Geraldo Rivera Show," "The

Tony Brown Show" and "Our Voices," on the Black Entertainment Television network.
Other award recipients include Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president of research and graduate studies; Virgil Covington, principal at Winburn Middle School; John Harris, dean of the College of Education; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kansas; C. M. Newton, UK athletic director; Rick Pitino, UK men's basketball head coach; Retia Walker, dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences; Charles Wethington, UK president; and Elisabeth Zinser, Lexington campus chancellor.

Racial assualt grips lowa campus; reward offered

By Tara Deering

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa —
Deantrious Mitchell spoke up for the first time Monday night since being beaten by a group of white men early Friday morning.
Mitchell, 20, a student security officer and a sophomore in computer engineering who was assaulted Friday behind Helser Hall, spoke briefly at the Black Student Alliance meeting last night in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.
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night in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.
Mitchell, who is from Water-loo, said that night he had to do rounds at Westgate, Helser and Buchanan halls. He was on his way to Buchanan Hall when the incident occurred. Mitchell said he could say nothing further and sat back down.

sat back down.

Mitchell had a bandage that covered a portion of his cheek on the left side of his face. He spoke

assertively.

The meeting was an open forum for students to talk with about 10 university officials present about the racially motivated assault.

DPS Associate Director Jerry Stewart said Mitchell was assaulted near Clyde Williams Field about 2 am Friday. Police reports indicate a "cutting instrument" was used during the attack.

DPS officials would not say what was used to cut Mitchell in several places.

After the attack Mitchell started walking toward Helser, when his patrol partner, Stephen Kennedy, saw a battered Mitchell and radioed for help, police said. An ambulance soon arrived and cased Mitchell to the ground near Lot 59A to assist him.

The attackers shouted racial slurs at Mitchell. In more than one instance the word "nigger"

was used, officials said.

Stewart said officials have a two-page task list involving the investigation. DPS efforts so far in the investigation include canvassing neighborhoods including Campustown and convenience stores. DPS officials have consulted the Ames Police Department about the case. A \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the identification, arrest and conviction of the individuals responsible has been offered by the university. In addition, the Union Drive Association Student Senate unanimously passed a bill last night allotting \$200 more to the reward fund.

"Bewards have been offered in

allotting \$200 more to the reward-fund.

"Rewards have been offered in the past for serious crimes, and this method has proven successful on some occasions," Stewart said. There had been no arrests as of press time Monday. Stewart said DPS officials have examined the evidence that has been gathered, and a number of follow-up assignments have been made.

made.
"We are treating this very seriously," he said.

John Anderson, interim director of university relations, said Mitchell was paid for his remaining weekend hours. Any further stipends that may be given to Mitchell have not been discussed.

Ames police officials said they are not involved in the investigation because the incident occurred on ISU property.

One of the questions stressed by BSA members and faculty was the handling of information by the university.

"I admit that it was hard for the press to obtain information," Anderson said. He said the case would suffer if officials released the racial slurs that were said.

A heated discussion revolved around President Martin Jischke's written statement that appeared in Monday's Daily. Many felt the president's letter did not give both sides.

Milton McGriff, a black student leader with the Sept. 29 Movement was especially critical of Jischke.

"Based on the statement that he gave we [black students] are still being ignored." John Anderson, interim direc-or of university relations, said



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California fires hurt six firefighters

By Lynn Elber

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Fleets of helicopters and airplanes roared through Southern California canyons yesterday, dropping water on erratic, wind-blown wildfires that have burned 95 houses and injured six firefighters.

Helter-skelter Santa Ana winds turned dry brush and oil-rich ucalyptus trees into blowtorches, spreading flames across 35,000 acres.

acres.

By Tuesday afternoon, the major fires were less than half contained and some flared up again as the devil wind shifted and gusted up to 41 mb.

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"This is life threatening. These

are very serious burns," Glendale fire Marshal Dave Starr said. One of the firemen had burns over 60 percent of his body and airway damage, another had serious burns on his arms and hands and a third was in fair condition with superficial burns that may require surgery.

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Another firefighter broke his neck in a traffic accident while rushing to a blaze, and a civilian in Carlshad suffered burns over 45 percent of his body.

Thousands of people fled their homes, schools and businesses in four counties Monday as flames exploded, propelled through the canyons by winds that gusted as high as 71 mph.

Yesterday many were learning the worst.

'Maybe it's not ours.' I said, 'Yes, it's ours."

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Carlsbad was the site of the worst fire, a fast-moving blaze that burned at least 60 houses and 10 other structures over 8,592 acres in the 65,700-resident suburb on morthern San Diego County's seashore.

Just east of Carlsbad, authorities ordered evacuations early Tuesday for parts of San Marcos, a retirement community of 42,800 people.

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In the Celebrity seashore enclave of Malibu in Los Angeles County, flames charred 13,650 acres and destroyed five houses and a mobile home, and more than 1,000 people were evacuated during the height of the fire Monday.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego County. A similar declaration, letting the state reimburse local governments for firefighting, was expected for Los Angeles County.

FBI agent accused of hiding evidence

WASHINGTON — A for-

WASHINGTON — A former FBI headquarters manager was accused yesterday of obstructing justice by destroying all traces of an internal critique of the bureau's deadly 1929 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

The apparent plea bargain with E. Michael Kahoe might lead to coverup charges against some of the four other suspendded FBI officials who remain under investigation for their role in shootings at the remote cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver. These include former Deputy Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information was filed by federal prosecutors here against Kahoe, who headed the FBI's violent crimes of the control of the season of the season

diately.
FBI spokesman Bill Carter had no comment. Kahoe could

not immediately be reached.
During the FBI's August 1992 standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin L. Harris. The FBI got involved after Weaver's son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal, William F. Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals scouted for a way to arrest the elder Weaver for failing to appear in court on gun-sale charges.

"The government needs to prosecute those who issued the rules of engagement that resulted in the death of these people," said Weaver's lawyer, Gerry Spence. "The federal government is good at diverting our attention away from the real case" and toward a coverup case.

The government charged that between January and April 1993, Kahoe destroyed a written FBI "after action critique" so that it would not be available to prosecutors when Weaver and Harris were tried on charges of killing Degan. They were later acquitted.

The Constitution requires prosecutors to give the defense any government information that might help clear defendants, in this case, Weaver and Harris.

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The government charged that Kahoe not only destroyed his copies of the report but ordered an unidentified subordinate at FBI headquarters "to destroy all copies of the Ruby Ridge after action critique and to make it

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Nor'easter blamed for seven deaths

PORTLAND, Maine — Floodwaters from a storm that dumped up to 18 inches of rain on the Northeast ruptured a pipeline yesterday leaving at least 120,000 people in and around Maine's largest city without drinking water.

largest city without drinking water.

The powerful weekend nor'easter was blamed for at least seven deaths from New Jersey to New Hampshire. Another person was missing in Maine.

"No showers, no coffee and I can't even use the bathroom," said Laurie Davis of Westbrook, just outside Portland.

Davis couldn't even leave home to get bottled water — she was stranded because two nearby bridges were washed out.

A 48-inch main that carries water about 25 miles from Sebago Lake to the Portland area was broken in at least four places.

There was no word on when

service would be restored, and the area's 170,000 customers were told to boil any water they did get.

The state's largest hospital, Maine Medical Center in Potland, canceled all elective surgery but was able to maintain emergency services.

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The floodwaters apparently washed away the soil supporting the pipeline.

"The pipe is stabilized by the soil it's resting on. If the soil gets washed away, the pipe will bend or break. It just doesn't have any support," said Dana Perkins, a Portland Water District spokeswoman.

"This obviously is the worst thing we've ever had. We were organized in 1908, and I don't think anybody's seen anything this bad."

bad."
Flooding also shut down the water supply for Exeter, N.H., and service was not expected to be restored for two to three weeks.
An estimated 1,000 people were

evacuated.

Authorities in Rockingham County, N.H., moved 115 inmates out of the county jail because the bottom floor was under 2 feet of water.

"I've never seen it this bad in 17 years," said John DiSanto, owner of Anjon's Italian Restaurant in Scarborough, Maine.

"The water was waist-high in the parking lot. The whole first floor is under 6 inches of water." Residents from New Jersey to Massachusetts began to head home after spending the night in emergency shelters.

In Boston, water lapped at the entrance to a subway line before receding, homeowners got on a waiting list for pumps to remove the stinking raw sewage from their basements.

"What we're looking at is the ugly, gunky, germy aftermath," said Arlene Margolis, spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

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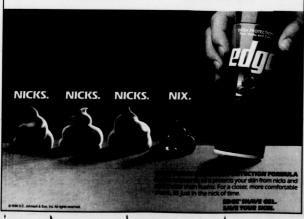
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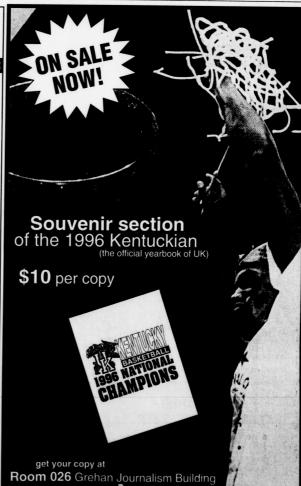
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Season not over for Curry and Co.

Almost 24 hours after being told its coach will not be back after this season, the UK football team hit the practice field.

The announcement did nothing to temper the enthusiasm of the team as it prepares to face feorgia this Saturday in the Homecoming game at Commonwealth Stadium.

The players were still flying around the football during the drills, and the coaches, despit their lame-duck status, still were on the players when they messed up plays.

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Coach Bill Curry was happy with the way the team came out.
"Practice was good," said Curry, as he took questions from the media for the first time since the announcement. "Practice was spirited, enthusiastic. They worked hard, as they have all season."

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Curry started the day uncertain as to how the players would respond in practice today.

'I didn't know what to expect," Curry said, 'because I had never been through it. But I was glad that they came out ready to work."

As far as the players are concerned, they are looking forward to going out and trying to win the final four games of the season, despite their 1-6 record.

"We still have four more games," senior strong safety Leman Boyd said, "and we're going to try and win them all. Even though we can't go to a bowl, we still want to win. I don't think anybody on the team has

given up.

"Hopefully, we'll send him
(Curry) out on a winning note," he
said "even though we can't have a
winning season."
Senior Van Hiles said that if
the Cats win the rest of their
games, it will be a bonus not just
for the players, but for Curry as
well.

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"If we win, that just adds to it," Hiles said. "If we win, it will be good for me personally, as a senior, because I want to go out on a winning note. And for him, because I would like for him to go out on a good note."

Many UK fans have expressed concern that the crown jewed of the team, freshman quarterback Tim Couch, might transfer after this season, But on Monday, Couch said he would in all likelihood remain at UK. However, he said he will sit down after the season and review all of his choices. Tennessee, the school UK beat out for Couch's services, has been mentioned as the likely place he would go, if he does choose to leave Lexington. But in accordance to Southeastern Conference regulations, Couch would have to sit out two seasons before he would be eligible to play.

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As if it hasn't slready been a
tough senior season for tailback
Ray McLaurin, it got worse on
Sunday when he broke his ankle in
an motorcycle accident.
McLaurin entered the season as
the starting railback, looking to
replace Moe Williams at the position after Williams left for the
NFL. However, he never really



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WHO DIED? The Cats' Tim Couch stathe decision to fire Coach Bill Curry.

got on track, and eventually McLaurin was passed up on the depth chart.

He rushed for 209 yards prior to the injury, but he had not played since the Alabama game.

"Some other people passed him up," Curry said, "and that's sad. That wasn't what anybody wanted to see happen."

Haskins earns the nod

After his 172-yard passing game against LSU last Saturday, junior Billy Jack Haskins will start at quarterback against Georgia. His last start was against South Carolina. Curry said Couch will be ready to go in, much as he has been all season long.

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The UK volleyball team's saga is loaded with

iconsistencies.

Just as they begin to come together and make obse in the world of Southeastern Conference volyball, they stumble and in turn lose their consisten-





HAND8 UP LaTanya Webb and the Cats will take on rival Louisville at 7:30 p.m in Memorial Coliseum.

For instance, the Cats travelled to Ole Miss and Mississippi State to play a two-match series over the weekend.

After hanging a 3-1 win on the Bulldogs, UK had moved to within two matches of .500 and seemed poised to capture its sixth conference win.

But in Oxford, the Cats lost their focus and Ole Miss took advantage edging Big Blue in a five-game match. The loss dropped the Cats to 9-12 overall, 5-2 in the SEC on the season.

But there's little time to ponder the "what ifs," as the Cats now prepare for a battle with the arch-rival Louisville Cardinals tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

U of L (15-2) comes into the match ranked No. 17 and riding a 10-match winning streak. The Cards are led by Sonia Gubaidulina, who is hitting .300 on the season with 224 kills. They also get help from Beth Kuhnell and Jackie Byrne, who have collectively hit .300 with an impressive 338 kills.

Louisville has accumulated an impressive list of statistical superlatives. In addition to its national ranking, the team is 15th in the NCAA in hitting (.274), 6th in kills (17.6) and 6th in team assists (15.75). On the individual front, U of L boasts setter Stephanie Storen (6th in assists per game) and Byrne, who ranks 12th in individual hitting percentage.

On the other side of the net, the Cats will look to outside hitter Gina Heustis to get things moving. The senior from Louisville is hitting nearly .200 with 290 kills. Heustis' 3.82 kills per game puts her fifth in the SEC.

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UK will also need strong performances from middle blockers Tracy Thompson and Jenny Muzzey if they are find success against the Cards. They are both among the SEC leaders in blocking and together provide a strong middle presence — together they that combined 2.00 with nearly 300 kills.

Earlier in the season, UK took a 3-0 beating from the Cards in the Big Four Classic. Although the loss is still fresh in the players' minds, Ralston-Flory believes the new-and-improved Cats, who have gone 7-2 over the past month, have a chance against U of L.

L.

"U of L has won a lot of matches, but Conference-USA is not the toughest conference," Ralston-Flory said. "The SEC is much stronger. But with Louisville, it's always a grudge match."

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SPORTSbytes

Lady Kats finish in 12th place

UK Lady Kat golfer Amiee
Cantrell shot a 6-over par 78 to tie
seven other golfers for 28th place
in the final round of the Lady Paladin Invitational. The No. 9 Lady
Kats finished the tournament in
12th place with a 941 score.
Two of the eight nationally
ranked teams in the tournament
battled into sudden death to determine the team title. No. 2 Wake
Forest edged No. 4 Tennessee on
the first hole of the playoff. The
two teams tied at 908 after three
rounds. No. 19 Florida took third
with a 911 score. No. 15 Auburn

took fourth at 913. No. 6 Furman placed sixth at 919. No. 10 Alabama finished eighth at 913, and No. 17 Georgia finished ninth at 934. Florida's Riko Higashio won medalist honors with a 74-71-75—220.

75—220.

Other scores from UK golfers included senior Lauri Berles' 235 to tie for 39th, freshman Jenny Dugan's and junior Heather Kraus's 240s tied for 57th, and sophomore Katy Loy's 245 tied for 75th.

The Lady Kats will compete in heir final fall tournament Nov. 8-10 at the Pat Bradley Golf Championship.

Endicott receives honor

named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week yesterday.

"Sean has shown a tremendous amount of leadership this season," UK men's soccer coach lan Collins said. "He had a very productive week and played a major role in our two victories."

Endicott scored two goals and two assists in the Cats' two wins against Miami and Western Michigan. Endicott, the 1995 MAC Newcomer of the Year, scored the game winning goal against Miami. The Midway native has two goals this season and eight assists, one shy of the single-season record set by Brian Dausman in 1991.

Compiled from naff reports.

DiVeRSioNS

Connells get somber on new album

From the area of the country that brought you bands such as Hootie and the Blowfish and R.E.M., comes The Connells. Arguably more well known in Europe than in the United States, The Connells hope to change that by getting out and touring.

Mike Connell originally formed the band in 1984 in the Durham/Chapel Hill area of North Carolina, producing a unique sound

Pop.
The band arrives in Lexington on Wednesston promote its day to promote its sixth CD, Weird Food and Devasta**Mike Connell**

Susan Ward: What made you and your brother, David, want to form the band?

Mike Connell: There was no one thing that made me want to form a band. From my very early years, I had wanted to be in a band with had nearly for whether the same fo form a band. From my very early vears, I had wanted to be in a band but I had never, for whatever reason, gotten up the nerve to try to do it. I had started writing songs and was taking it more seriously and I realized that if I was ever gonna get in a band, ! had to go ahead and do it because I wasn't getting any younger. I just finally thought, "Did other people like these songs?" The way I was really gonna find out was to form a band, and that's what I did. My brother

was the first person that I enlisted.

SW. Do you think being in the group together has belped or burt your relationship uith your brother?

MC: I think it's helped. We've gotten to know one another a lot better. There have definitely been tense moments. This whole sibling rivalry thing has fettered up every now and again, but on the whole, I'm glad that we ve shared this experience.

SW. You were talking about writing songs. What's your impiration?

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They're still, I guess, my favorite band. I still love the Rolling Stones. And then I was influenced by a lot of bands that started up in the late '70s and early '80s, like The Clash and R.E.M. SW: The music of The Connells bas been described as a maxture of British Invasion Power Pop and Southern Soul. Do you think that is an accurate description?

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FAMILY AFFAIR Brothers Mike and David Connell along with fellow band members appear tonight at Lynagh's.

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MC. I think it comes a lot close to the British Pop. I wish it were more soulful than it is. I definitely agree that our music reflects British influence and maybe there's a little soulfallness in there somewhere.

SW. You have a rong on the Heavy Soundtrack. How did you get that on there'
MC. Our record company released the Heavy soundtrack.
That might have had something to America. People in Germany released the Heavy soundtrack.

know more about us than people in California. It's a little strange.

SW. How is your new CD, Weird Food and Devastation, different from your other CD2?

MC: It's maybe a little bit more somber. Some of the older records were more upbeat. I think collectively, the songs sound a little darker and the sound is a little with the sound in the

more comber?

MC: I think it's just the way it ended up. I think, if we make another record, we would probably make a conscious effort to make it more upbeat again we're not a bunch of glum people. I think on the whole, we're reasonably fun-loving guys, just like the next person.

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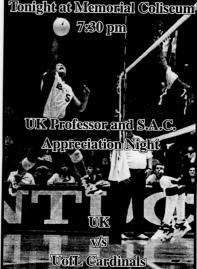
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ers.
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The Lark Quartet to perform
The Lark Quartet will be making a stop at UK, as part of The Châmber Music Society Of Central Kentucky's exciting new series. The Quartet's program includes Mozart String Quartet K465, Schnittke String Quartet K0. 2, Schumann Quartet No. 2, Schumann includes the Coull Quartet, Quink, Meridian Arts Ensemble, and the Central Kentucky Chamber PLayers. Robert Tharsing will be presenting his ongoing work, Italian Series, starting Nov. 15 at the Linda Schwartz Gallery. In these paintings, Tharsing is interested in capturing the visual essence of the land or a certain architectural spot. Though the scenes depicted appear quite realistic, broad areas of color and thick applications of paint are all that is often used to define areas.

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WHAT'Syour sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (March. 21-April. 19):
After fretting all week over what to wear on a hot date, you come up with the perfect outfit. You decide to go for the daring look by combining your blue and orange flannel with your fuchsia pants. Fortunately, your date is color blind, so everything goes smoothly, until you bring up the fact that 75-percent of your family is currently part of the prison population.

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Taurus (April. 20-May 20): Virtually every appliance you own will break down this week. And somehow, you get it into your noggin that your electrical machinery has been feeling neglected. You gather up your toaster, stereo, etc. and give each item a bit of individual praise. The new age movement has got nothing on you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Members of a religious cult knock on your door and ask if they can chat with you for a while. You become mischievously inspired, so you invite them in. You then proceed to give them all wet, sloppy

kisses, and repeatedly ask, "Do you all feel the love in this room? Hey, can I touch your aura? Please? C'mon!" Needless to say, they don't come back any time soon.

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Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have a very bad experience with a stapler. Alparently, it wasn't working the way you wanted it to However, some weird electrical current was operating at the precise time you throw the stapler causing it no come right teck.

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his disciples, so you are out of luck.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Cranky? Tired? Overworked?
Well, not this week, but next week will make you wish you were on another planet, just to get away from the avalanche of problems

that will befall you. I can't go into more specifics at this time, but it's not looking like a real peachy set of wonderments will come your way. Virgo.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Next week, you resolve to get a pet. Not being one for the ordinary, you pick out some kind of funky spider. But didn't you find it odd that the pet store gave it to you for free? And that the clerk's final words were, 'Hallelujah' We're free Mama' Thank you, sweet Jesus'! Better exercise caution there, Libra.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Entrepreneurship is your calling. You decide to make greeting cards that are under represented in the market. Your topics range from 'Tm sorry you found out that your father is sleeping with me' to 'Belated best wishes on your new gender.' Obviously, you sell better in some parts of the country than thers, but you still make a hefty profit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Every time you step into the shower, you will be greeted with an ice cold blast of water. This makes you very grumpy and

unpleasant to be around. But next week, a change of pace—scalding hot water will come at you, instead of cold. You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): My family is littered with Capricorns. And, for the most part, they are wacky and disturbed individuals. In fact, I don't like most of my relatives who are Capricorns. Not that this has anything to do with your horoscope, I was just reminiscing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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You often retain the energy of a small Tasmanian devil on amphetamines. Your activity level will double this week, causing you to move at the speed of light.

will double this week, causing you to move at the speed of light. However, I didn't say that you were going to use your energy for anything productive, but it sure will be fun to watch you race around.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March. 20):
Oh Pisces, Life isn't as much fun as it used to be, huh? If you were a better astrological sign, things might improve, but you can't just go switchin' signs there, can ya? Better luck on the karmic wheel of life next time, buddy.

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there.

In light of the problems the administration has been having getting the library constructed, they have yet to issue any kind of public statement providing an explanation for the

Ithough all mechanisms are in place, the construction of the new library is more than two months behind schedule.

The weather has been fine and the money is available.

What's the problem?

It is frightening to think of all of the wasted resources involved in this debacle of antempt to construct albitrary.

The sad truth is that these resources are coming out of students' pockets. Once again, who is the inevitable loser in all the time constraints and wasting of resources; the students who fork over theirm constraints and wasting of resources; the students who fork over the money to have these lavish things that aren't there.

Perhaps the time has come for the Universi-ty to realize that students' interests are impor-

tant too.

We pay the bulk of tuition, and therefore our voices should be heard.

But in order for our voices to be heard, we

statement providing an Capudelays.

This concerns us a great deal.

Are they trying to hide something?

The administration's response to the delays is yet another example of a larger issue on the UK campus: a general disregard for the opin-

Women's civil rights problem being overlooked

Kernel

Columnist

Natalie Collins

even Iral teschoes as Violent, narrow-minded reactionaries' had militarily taken control of another country, would you be alarmed? Would you worry about the civil rights of the people in the newly subjugated country? Would you be puzzled to discover that the majority of America's newspapers have practically gnored the whole interest that the country would be a subjugate to the country who would be a subjugate to the country would be a subjugate to the countr

incident? When I read the short article in Newsweek about the takeover of Afghanistan by fighters under the fundamentalist

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Muslim movement
known as the Taliban, I know I was
concerned. My worries only increased
as the article
described the new

described the new government's first actions. I don't know the full extent of the Taliban's atrocities, but I can give you a few examples. Women can no longer leave their homes unless they are totally veiled and accompanied by a male relative at all times. All schools for women have been shut down. Women are now forbidden to work at their jobs — including those who made up 40 percent of the country occurs occurs of the country occurs occurs of the country occurs oc

they saved some lives, weren't the unqualified successes needed to change this trend.

However, that's no reason for this disregard of human rights to be almost completely ignored by our press and government. U.S. citizens should know about such events around the world, not only so the angive a well informed opinion to elected officials about what should be done by the country as a whole, but also because many private humanitarian groups are probably trying to aid the victims of Afghanistan's new government and

Collins

tims of Alghanistan's new government and would have an easist the United States could support the United States states that would not involve military action on our part, such as the funding of a program that would help unhappy citizens escape to countries willing some form of economic boycott and putting pressure on other countries to do likewise.

I doubt the United States would suffer greatly from the loss of Alghanistan as a trading partner, and although many of the victims of this new regime would suffer from such sanctions, it may persuade them to take action.

Moreover, some boycotts, such as an oil boycott, might hit Alghanistan's new government where it hurst, and U.S. pressure might influence major oil-producing countries to take this step when they otherwise wouldn't. Women are having their rights rest of the world going to receive if one of the world's major given test this situation ride?

This sort of problem has to be checked. These women have no way to support themselves, get medical care, or even buy food without having a man to do it for them. Every U.S. citizen should be concerned, find out what can be done to help, and put pressure on elected officials to force them to take action.

Find out. Tell others. Strings up. Don't just dismiss this as someone else's problem.

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**Thousands of people get pacemakers every year, but I don't get to see any of them. It's good to see that what I do makes a difference."

Joseph Horio, who designed a pacemaker which his father, Gennaro Florio, received weeks after having a heart attack.

READERS' forum

IIK Lamhda should not be hypocritical

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the irresponsible and childish behavior on the part of members of UK Lambda. The group's handling of the situation is unacceptable. Trying to get another group kicked off campus by making false accusations of hazing is not the solution to this problem. It only creates another one. UK Lambda has dragged the Dean of Student's office into another stupid investigation. For a group that complains about people passing judgement on them, I find it hypocritical that they would so quickly pass judgement on Delta Sigma Phi.
Trying to ensure that members, new members are exposed to a diverse education and

involved with student groups is not hazing. This is the very same goal that the University supports. If those new members disagree with what they see in trying to achieve this goal, there is nothing anybody, can do or should do about it. Students at this University are entitled to their own opinion, especially in their own student center.

Lambda meetings are so high y publicized that everybody knows when and where the meetings are. If they don't want any opinions other than their own, perhaps they should be more discrete. I'm not asking them to go'back in the closet." I respect the fact that they are proud of their actions. However, if they don't hand them and rub them in people's faces, then others won't be offended by their actions.

Rob Lonard

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Rich wrong about UK

NOW purpose
To the editor:

This letter is a brief response to Ben Rich's lengthy trade, "UK courses are really feminist indoctrinations."

I've held doors for many people and generally gob by the holds it open for those behind them. This concept translates well to life. As our society is oncept; well to life. As our society is outperfect, some groups of people are the proposition of the prevention of student involvement in the upcoming decition. These are not solely issues concerning sexual orientation.

tion.
In addition, not only am I myself married, but our previous UK NOW president was married, and her "white male" husband was our vice president.

Laurie Warnecke First-year law student, President UK NOW

Bill Curry's playing field was never level from the beginning

he firing of Coach Bill Curry comes as no surprise to any-body who follows UK foot-

body who follows UK foorDof course, that segment of the
Optourse, that segment of the
population appears to dwindle
with every home football game. I
have attended every home football
game this year, and I even convinced my
parents to come down for the
UGA game Saturday, But it
appears a devoted UK football fan
is hard to come by.
Curry is a man who has
enjoyed success at a number of
different coaching stops. In fact,
when he was shown the door at
Alabama, he had already built a
foundation for a national championship team. Sure enough, three
years after Gene Stallings took
control, Alabama won the national
championship.
Kentucky is not competing for
the national championship. They
are not competing for the confer-

ence championship. But they are competing. Anyone who saw how hard fooght at Alabama or how they fooght at Alabama or how they fooght at Alabama or how they saw they are many people who have wondered why Curry suspended sevilating.

Apparently, the fans do not recognize it. And when I say "fans," I mean it in the loosest sense possible. Usually, being a fan implies some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples some sort of devotion and support of the tamples sort of the

Contrary to the opinion of many Wildcat fans, it is possible to win with class. Joe Paterno does it at Penn State. Gary Barnett does it at Northwestern.

Terry Bowden does it at Auburn.

Obviously, winning also requires talent. And it seems that all Wildcat fans are excelent judges of talent. Tim Couch is clearly more talented than billy Jack Haskins, so Curry deserves to bood every time Haskins enters the game. It's funny that when Haskins throws an incomplete pass, it seems to be his fault. But when Tim Couch throws an incompletion, the receivers didn't run the right route or they dropped a perfect of the form of the seems to be his fault. But when Tim Couch throws an incompletion, the receivers didn't run the right route or they dropped a perfect of the form of the seems to be his fault.

things he's had to go through. He has suffered through the shooting death of one of his players, as well as death threats against himself and his family and numerous requests to have him fired.

Listen to the players' comments with any sort of attentiveness, and you will hear them say they blame themselves for what happened. They feel as if they have let Curry down because they faig agme on Saturday. I will cheer for Curry — not because he was fired, but because I stand by him and realize how unfair the whole situation has been to him.

Curry was never really given a fair chance. He deserved better. It's too bad he could never have expected to receive it here.

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ODK-Omicron Delta Kappa meeting today at 5pm Room 231 Student center. Extremely important. PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING Oct 28, 4:00, 106 Miller Hall. Dues will be collected (\$10). Come join the club.

U.K. SNOW SKI CLUB- Steamboat deposits due 10/24/96, 7:00 p.m. Rm. 111 Student Center.

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Vicki Samson

Learning specialist and friend

Vicki Samson and her co-workers are very busy this week. They're working on getting the federal grant funding Student Support Services renewed.

This project, which determines the fate of the service, will also determine if the 150 students who applied and were accepted to the program continue to receive the invaluable services of Samson and her co-workers.

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invaluable services of Samson and her co-workers.

As the learning specialist for UK's Student Support Services, Samson helps first-generation college students, as well as those from low-income families and those with disabilities, improve their study, time-management, and test- and note-taking skills.

Samson enjoys her job as a learning specialist, although she never expected to be in this line of work — a far cry from her Kansas State University geography

As spring registration time approaches, so does the semi-annual visit to the adviser's office. Students in journalism and telecommunications have been making their advising trips to Pat Matthews' office for 20 years. Matthews, an adviser for the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, has won UK's 1996 Outstanding Adviser Award.

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Matthews primarily advises pre-major students with concentrations in advertising, journalism and telecommunications, although any student may be assigned to her. After working on such newspapers as the Plant City Courier in Florida, the Scranton Tribune (Pennsylvania), and the Petersburg Progress in Virginia, Matthews came to Kentucky about 20 years ago when her hus-

By Matthew Davis Contributing Writer

degree.

"I really do enjoy what I'm doing now, and I can always move that direction again if I want to" she said. "But right now I'm happy where I'm at."

And she still has the opportunity to stay in touch with her old area of interest.

She sometimes tutors the geography students in the program.

After doing this job for three years, she knows now to expect one thing to lead to another, and often something as simple as geography-tutoring earn end up with students are medically may be effecting their academics.

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By a fortunate twist of fate, the tour company closed and Matthews decided to put her Penn State journalism degree to some use at UK.

She quickly became an indispensable part of the UK community. Matthews modestly said that "students are what the University is all about. We're a student-oriented school. All of the advisers around campus are dedicated to doing the best job that they can. I'm just a representative."

Buck Ryan, director of the journalism school, said Matthews is an asset for the school and its students.

"Pat Matthews is solid gold. She is one of the best advantages that we have in the school to help our students succeed in their academic studies. I can't imagine a more worthy recipient of the Uni-

time — something you could apply to every-day life."

Strangely enough, being a learning specialist gives Samson the chance to advise students on their every-day life problems every day.

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"I have a great appreciation for people who overcome obstacles in their life," she said.

"I treally inspires when I see people who when I see people who when I see people which what I consider massive problems which was I consider massive their problems."

And Samson correct them. And Samson every their attitude and energy, both of which she startibutes to liking what she's doing.

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"I never realized how my enthusiasm is very contagious, she said. "Even when I think I'm being reserved, I'm not."

To nominate summer in the UK community for Campus Impressions, write a short paragraph explaining why he or the should be featured in the Kernel. Bring nominations to 935 Greban Journalism Building or email them to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Athletic

Nike contract also discussed by board

Sentiment from the Lexington Center on the possible relocation still remains the same.

"Speaking for the staff and the board, we (at the Lexington Center) would not like to see that happen. The feasibility study will cover many things, and we have no control over that," said Cert pound to the the staff of the same that the exergion Center.

If UK moves to an on-campus facility, Dunn said the center will

face an annual debt of \$2 million to retire the bonds. Compared with arenas in other cities, Dunn said, Rupp is "well-managed."

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UK came to the city in 1973 when it wanted a bigger venue, Dunn said.

Also discussed at the meeting was an all-University appaarel contract with Nike.

Excluding men's basketball and women's volleyball teams, 20 sports would be supplied with apparel from the company, which athletic officials said could build royalty revenue and help market

athletic officials said could build royalty revenue and help market UK nationally. On the list of intercollegiate athletic teams, Newton said UK ranks fourth nationwide in royalty income.

Leaders

Institute brings out leadership ability

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tion for ELI enrollment.

The ELI plans on selecting 25 students into the organization this

students into the organization this year.

For those selected, the institute provides three hours of elective college credit for their involvement in the program, completion of a leadership project, and meeting the other basic guidelines and criteria of the institute.

The Institute is encouraged to students who think that they may have leadership abilities, and aspire to further develope those skills.

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and challenging, the possibility for the students involved to ultimately discover the skill that they didn't even know existed makes the program well worth it, according to Campbell.

This process is achieved through several presentations made by leaders, as well as guidance from a one-on-one faculty advisor assigned to each student. The faculty working for the Institute are from all academic divisions and administrations at UK.

Many of the Institute's

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Many of the Institute's planned lessons will be conducted from these advisors.
ELI will meet next semester on 2:30-4:30 p.m., Jan.14 April 10.
For all freshman and sophomores interested, applications for be directed to Room 106 Student Center.



READY ADVICE Pat Matthews, one of UK's Outstanding Advisors, has been working with School of Journalism students for 20 years.
versity's highest honor," Ryan said.
Scott Monroe, a journalism schedule in order. Senior who designs the Lexington who designs the Lexington When my whole schedule would been advised by Matthews for four full through, Pat helped me," Monroe said.



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