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Shively Field still lacking handicapped seating

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

Although the UK Athletics Department authorized in May the construction of a permanent handicapped section at Shively Field, construction has yet to begin and an official working on the project said he did not know when it will.

Bill Collins, an employee of UK's Physical Plant Division, said

construction should begin "very soon" and that it "certainly" would be completed by baseball season.

"We do have the order," Collins said. "We don't know how much it will cost. The project has been given to us to construct."

Shively Field, UK's baseball facility, was renovated last year, but contained no provisions for handicapped seating.

Larry Ivy, UK associate athletics

director, said the Athletics Department gave PPD authorization to begin construction on May 14. He said the addition would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Ivy said he did not know when construction would begin, but that it was scheduled to be completed before baseball season.

Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said he knew construction had not begun

but did not know why.

"I'm concerned," Karnes said. "I was under the understanding that the construction was to be completed after the conclusion of the spring baseball season."

The UK baseball team's first game at Shively Field is March 4, 1992.

After a meeting in March between Karnes and UK baseball coach Keith Madison, UK provided

a temporary handicapped section for the 1991 season.

Karnes, who met with Madison in response to complaints raised by UK student David Allgood, said he thought a permanent handicapped section should be completed in the fall.

Madison said he was under the impression that a permanent handicapped section would be completed this summer.

"Last time I heard anything it was in the hands of the physical plant," he said. "I hope they do not start tearing up the field during the season."

"We had a great plan. (Handicapped students) will have the best seats in the house. I don't know why it has not been completed. I know it needs to get done. I'm anxious to see it happen."

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Local band to be featured in issue of 'Stone'

By JOHN DYER FORT
Contributing Writer

It's Saturday night at the Tolly-Ho restaurant on South Limestone Street. The noise of the pinball machines and arcade games competes with the raised voices of customers. Above it all, an amplified jukebox overwhelms any conversation.

Where college students find late-night refuge, the local band Brainsalad seems at home at the Ho, finishing the night with a Super Ho burger and hashbrowns.

The slash-and-burn rock band is one of a handful of college bands featured in the Sept. 17 college edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Like the jukebox that plays AC/DC and Garth Brooks at this UK crossroads, the four band members refuse to be straight-jacketed into any neat categories.

Will Geeslin, the band's 19-year-old lead guitar player, pegged Brainsalad's style as "expressively energetic."

Brainsalad thrives on variety and surprises, Geeslin said. Their music, in part, pokes fun at musical stereotypes, from heavy-metal thrashers to "tragically hip" alternative rock fans.

"Yeah, but people will call it everything when they hear it," said John Bradley, lead singer and bass guitarist for the band.

Bradley came up with the band's

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Brainsalad (left to right: Paul Dickinson, John Russo, Will Geeslin and John Bradley), a UK-based rock band, will be featured in the Sept. 17 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine. They will perform at Skinyard at The Wrocklage Sept. 23 and Oct. 6.

Increasing enrollment encouraging to president

By JOE BRAUN
Contributing Writer

UK president Charles Wethington announced yesterday that more students are attending the University than ever before, according to preliminary reports.

This year 24,200 students will be attending UK, an increase of nearly a thousand students.

Enrollment in UK's 14 community colleges rose to a record total of 40,758. The entire enrollment for UK, including the community colleges, is at an all-time high of 63,839.

The University's freshman class, while not record in size, increased 11 percent from 2,545 in fall of 1990 to 2,825 this year.

The freshman class also brings with it 112 Governor's Scholars, 82 class valedictorians and 48 National Merit Scholars, all more than last year's totals.

More black students also are attending UK this year. Last year only 772 black students attended UK, but this year 975 are enrolled.

"The brightest part of the report is the fact that UK is continuing to be able to improve its high quality of education to the students," Wethington said. "The increase in black enrollment and growth in the community colleges is also good."

On the Lexington Campus, nearly all the colleges are reporting gains in enrollment with significant increases in Allied Health (30 percent), Agriculture (12 percent), Engineering (23 percent) and Nursing (13 percent) among the highest.

Wethington attributed the increase to "the hard work and good efforts of faculty and staff as well as the student body themselves for all of their hard work."

Joseph Fink, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said UK's recruiting techniques haven't changed.

"We make a committed effort for well-rounded students."

Fink said UK preview nights, held around the state, have helped inform prospective students about the quality of education at UK.

Wethington was pleased with the report because of the many growths that UK has experienced in not only Lexington, but across the state.



WETHINGTON

Blacks still protesting Student Activities Board

Staff reports

Some UK groups have been protesting the nightly showing of movies at the Worsham Theater in response to a racial slur that was published several weeks ago in the "Wildcat Datebook 1991-92."

Protesters, clad in signs saying, "UK's old-school racist mentality needs to be stopped" were calling for a change in the attitudes of UK as a whole, not just the Student Activities Board, the group that published the datebook.

Ricardo Nazario-Colon, president of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity, one of the groups that originally boycotted SAB functions, said the issue involves much more than just the publishing of archaic lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home," which appeared on the back cover of the datebook.

"It's a matter of respect, to have common sense. ... It shouldn't be a black-white issue. It should be a people issue."

Ricardo Nazario-Colon,
President of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity

"It's a matter of respect, to have common sense," Nazario-Colon said. "We want to make the general body aware. Hopefully, they'll stop and ask what's going on. Then we can explain what we're doing."

Four protestors who appeared at the Worsham last night said several other protestors were attending a closed-door meeting held to discuss a possible agenda that would call for resolutions dealing with insensitivity toward minorities on campus.

The protestors, who failed to disclose the location or the specific na-

ture of the meeting, said they would like to see a heightened sensitivity to all minorities.

Nazario-Colon, who pointed out that all students pay an activity fee, suggested that a course be established that would educate students about cultural sensitivity and perhaps would change the "racist mentality" he believes to be present at the University.

"It shouldn't be a black-white issue. It should be a people issue," he said.



Paul Newton and Bill Thomas, of the Society for Creative Anachronism, stage a 'battle' outside the Student Center.

Fall fraternity, sorority rush figures up from last year

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

Ron Lee is trying to figure out if this year's fall fraternity rush "is a one-year fluke or if it is a trend."

The number of men who pledged a fraternity during formal rush was 480, up 190 from last year's figures.

Lee, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser.

Fraternity members do not know if this increase will continue for spring rush or next fall's rush, said Keith Sparks, a member of the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board.

"What I've learned from being in

a fraternity for three and a half years is don't expect anything," Sparks said.

In addition, Sparks credited IFC in taking steps this summer to promote "positive rushing techniques and incorporate them into rush. I'm sure that made a difference."

Jeremy Bates, IFC vice president

of rush, cited improved rushing techniques as one reason for the increase.

"Everyone seemed more outgoing and assertive in meeting the rushers," Bates said. "The quality of the young men going through was high, also."

Programs that were implemented

during freshman orientation also contributed to the high figures, Bates said.

"We worked with fall orientation and got all the fall orientation leaders to refer to rush orientation," Bates said. "Orientation leaders were better versed in rush."

Fraternities also provided more

extensive information about individual chapters in residence halls, Lee said.

More women also pledged sororities this year. The increase from 495 to 522 was unexpected, said Susan West, assistant dean of students and sorority adviser.

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Freshmen dominate, Lady Kats win 7-0

By JOHN KELLY
Contributing Writer

UK freshmen Becky Spalding and Darci Cummins each scored two goals as the UK women's club soccer team defeated Bellarmine College 7-0 last night at the Cage Field.

UK dominated play from the outset, taking 68 shots on Bellarmine's goal and confining the bulk of action to their end of the field. Bellarmine managed only four shots on UK's goal.

Freshman Andrea Brown, who scored a goal in the first half, said UK's shot advantage played a key role in the victory.

"We took a lot of shots, a whole lot," she said. "And we were just playing well together."

Spalding said UK's open shots resulted from a strong passing game pitted against a weak Bellarmine defense.

"We were moving the ball around pretty easily," she said. "They weren't posting up against us very well, and we got a lot of easy shots."

UK coach Mike Joy said UK's offense simply overwhelmed the Bellarmine defense.

"In the first 15 minutes, they came at us pretty hard," Joy said.

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Mike Joy,
UK soccer coach

"But I think after we scored a couple of goals, we kind of took the momentum out of them."

"Their goalie got a good workout. I think we took 60 some shots. We scored seven. You're supposed to score one for every 10 shots so we were right there," he said.

UK took control early in the first half, launching 36 shots at Bellarmine's goalkeeper.

Spalding opened scoring midway through the first half with a soaring shot to the top of the net.

"Their goalkeeper played well, but she had some trouble with high shots, and that's where we scored a lot of our goals," Spalding said.

Brown and Cummins followed with two more goals and UK left the field at halftime with a 3-0.

"We had a 3-0 lead going into the second half, and I think they thought we'd come in and cele-



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

UK freshman Kathy Palmer (in white) avoids a tackle by a Bellarmine College defender during the UK women's soccer game last night at the Cage Field. UK defeated Bellarmine 7-0.

brate," Joy said. "But I told them we weren't doing some things. We were having some breakdowns on the field. We weren't quite as organized as we should have been."

UK opened the second half strong, pounding away at the Bellarmine goal. After an early score from freshman Allison Cobb, the Kats were in control once again.

Joy said he was more impressed with his team's play in the second

half.

"We were a lot more organized in the second half," he said. "We felt we could control them if we got into a good passing game. They weren't pressuring the ball the way they should've been which opened a chance for some quality shots."

The victory pushed UK's record to 2-0, while Bellarmine dropped to 1-2. UK will travel to Arkansas-Little Rock tomorrow and then on to Southern Indiana University Sunday.

Joy said the tougher competition will be the real test of his team.

"We haven't been tested the way we are going to be the rest of the season," he said. "We're going to play some of the tougher teams in the country starting with Arkansas-Little Rock on Saturday. That's when we'll find out how good we are."

UK ruggers open season with WKU

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

In the world of collegiate club rugby, organization is often scoffed at — almost as if knowing the real score of a single game is below the true rugger. The only thing really worth knowing is who won the game.

The rugger's mind is filled with violence and mirth at turns. Numbers rarely have a place in the fly-by-the-mud world of collegiate rugby.

Thus, as UK's rugby season begins tomorrow with a game against Western Kentucky University, UK Match Secretary Taylor Marret knows little about the Hilltoppers.

Western's best player?

"A guy named Bart," Marret said before practice yesterday. "He's a small dude who plays scrum half."

"... He's the team leader."

"Bart" and the rest of the Hilltoppers were 0-2 vs. the Cats last season. Western forfeited the game at the Bluegrass Invitational.

UK then traveled to the Banshi

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Wildcats swinging clubs, spiking balls, kicking goals

Staff reports

The UK volleyball team travels to Chicago, Ill., to compete in the SportMart Classic tonight and Saturday.

UK (3-2) comes into the tournament after having won the Big Four Classic in Louisville last weekend. The Cats downed Notre Dame in their first match, 3-0, and rallied for an exciting 3-2 win over Indiana University.

UK won the Big Four Classic by being the only undefeated team in match play.

Senior All-Southeastern Conference performer Cathy DeBuono was named Big Four MVP. UK also placed senior Yvette Moorehead on the All-Tournament Team.

The Wildcats open match play in the SportMart Classic against Arizona. Minnesota duels Pacific, and the winners will advance into Saturday's Championship match.

UK hopes to improve on last year's performance in which it dropped matches to Colorado, 3-2, and Long Beach State, 3-0. In 1988, UK dropped matches to Texas, 3-1, and to Illinois, 3-0.

UK wins first game

The UK men's soccer team won its first varsity soccer game

by defeating the University of Louisville 2-1, Wednesday night.

Junior Greg Kotzbauer and freshman Clint Stivers scored UK's goals.

The Cats are now 1-1. Louisville fell to 1-2. UK will play in the Memphis State University Tournament this weekend in Memphis, Tenn. The Cats play Memphis State Saturday and Bradley Sunday.

Lady Golf Invitational to be held

The UK Women's golf team will host the Lady Kat Golf Invitational Monday and Tuesday at Spring Lake Country Country Club in Lexington.

The Lady Kats are the defending tournament champions and have won the event seven of the last eight years.

The field of eight teams includes North Carolina, who won the Lady Tarheel Invitational last week in Chapel Hill. UK finished sixth in Chapel Hill, 32 strokes behind North Carolina.

First and second round play will be Monday while the final round play begins Tuesday morning.

Curry's Cats idle as SEC teams begin play

CAT CALLS: At the hotel where the Cats stayed prior to Saturday night's game, UK coach Bill Curry told his team he didn't want them talking on the phone all night, jokingly saying AT&T is a fortune on them.

But sophomore fullback Terry Samuels got the last laugh by replying, "What about TMC coach?"

Samuels was referring to Curry's television commercial about TMC long distance phone service where Curry says, "I don't like bad calls, do you."

STATE OF GRACE: It's not surprising the Southeastern Conference has five teams ranked in the Associated Press Top 25, more than any other conference. What is surprising is that Mississippi State is one of them.

CAT NAP: This weekend in the SEC sixth-ranked Florida takes on 16th-ranked Alabama, 11th-ranked Tennessee plays 21st-ranked UCLA, Ole Miss gets 15th-ranked Auburn and LSU plays 20th-ranked Texas A & M.

The Cats, fresh from a scare from unranked Miami (Ohio), get the day off.

DANDY VANDY? It hasn't taken Vanderbilt long to get to the bottom of the SEC standings. Current-



Al Hill: On the Beat

AIR BULLDOGS (?): It just doesn't sound right. Georgia appears to have broken away from their traditional run-run-run game plan. Last Saturday, the Bulldogs passed the ball for a school record 42 times in their 31-10 win over LSU.

CURLEY CUE: LSU coach Curley Hallman is a bit miffed that Georgia coach Ray Goff didn't ask his permission before giving a video tape of last week's game to their next opponent — Texas A & M.

Curley, are you sure you're not still upset over last week's beating?

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COLLINS

ly, the Commodores (0-1) are ranked last in the SEC in total offense, rushing defense, passing defense and total defense.

Hill's fantasy game of the week: Vanderbilt vs. University of Cincinnati.

BALD BUDDIES: UK's all-time leading rusher and resident chrome-dome Sonny Collins wins my George Foreman look-alike contest.

DOUBLE DOSE: The good news for Alabama is senior tailback Siran Stacy is back and will play against Florida tomorrow. Stacy returned from a career-threatening knee injury last Saturday to run for 95 yards and two touchdowns in Bama's 41-3 victory over Temple.

The bad news for Bama is that Florida's junior quarterback Shane Mathews also is back, but not from injury. Last week Mathews, in just 2 1/2 quarters threw for 272 yards and a school record five touchdowns.

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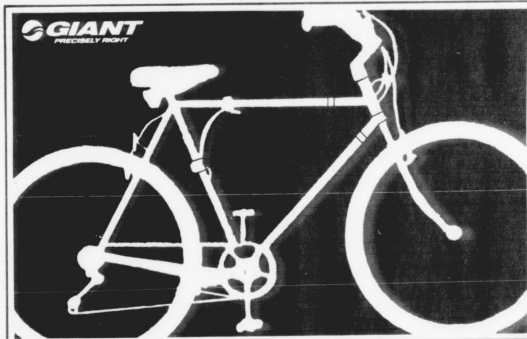
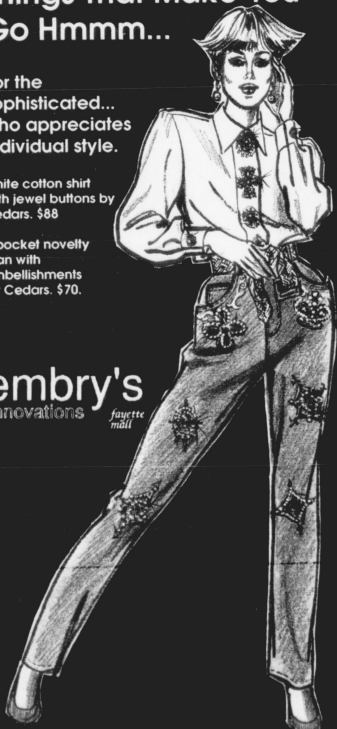
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Democrats press Thomas on changes in stance

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frustrated Democrats accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of evading questions yesterday about his retreat from past positions and unreasonably refusing to say how he would approach future cases.

"That's the most inartful dodge I've ever heard," Thomas was told at one point by Sen. Joseph R. Biden, the Judiciary Committee chairman, after the nominee said he "could not sit here and decide" whether unmarried couples had a right to privacy.

Thomas eventually said sexual relations and childbearing by unmarried couples were protected by a privacy right, but not before Biden said: "It's getting more like a debate to get information."

Despite such complaints — and questions by several Democrats as to whether Thomas had undergone a "confirmation conversion" and was disavowing previous statements to win votes — there did not appear to be solid opposition to the nomination.

Thomas continued to turn aside questions about his views on abortion, finally telling Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., "Whether or not I have a view is irrelevant."

On the subject of changing positions, Kohl asked Thomas, "Why is it inappropriate for us to make an evaluation of your career based on all of what you have written and said?"

Kohl suggested that Thomas was

"That strikes me as something different than what you said" in many previous speeches, Biden told Thomas.

telling the committee to "Just view me on what I am saying this week." The senator asked if that was the right way for the panel to make its confirmation decision.

Republicans on the committee came to his defense, as did President Bush who said at the White House that Thomas was "doing a beautiful job up there."

Bush, asked at a news conference about the credibility of Thomas' claim not to have an opinion on the landmark 1973 court decision legalizing abortion, said simply, "That's a question for the Senate to decide."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, complained that Thomas had been asked about abortion 70 times, compared to the 36 questions about the issue that were asked last year at David Souter's confirmation hearing. Souter was confirmed despite his refusal to answer such questions.

"I don't understand why you are being treated any differently than these other confirmable people," Hatch said.

A federal appeals judge since last year, Thomas, 43, was nominated this summer to replace resigning Justice Thurgood Marshall. Both men are black, but Thomas has a strongly conservative record opposed to Marshall's liberalism.

Biden, D-Del., expressed exasper-

ation at Thomas' insistence during three days of hearings that he espoused "natural law principles" only as political theory, not as a political philosophy.

"That strikes me as something different than what you said" in many previous speeches, Biden told Thomas.

In a 1988 speech, Thomas, then chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, had said "the higher law background of the American government, whether explicitly appealed to or not, provides the only firm basis for a just, wise and constitutional decision."

Biden reminded Thomas that during another speech that year, he had praised Justice Antonin Scalia's "remarkable dissent" from a Supreme Court decision as showing how "we might relate natural rights to democratic self-government and thus protect a regime of individual rights."

"I have not in any speech said we should adjudicate cases by directly appealing to natural law," Thomas told Biden.

But Biden said Scalia wrote his dissent because "he wanted the case adjudicated, decided differently."

"It seems like you are engaging in a little bit of sophistry," Biden said. At another point, Biden said Thomas was using "tortuous logic"

to explain himself.

When Republicans sought a brief recess, Biden told Thomas: "Your friends think you are getting into trouble."

"That's not fair," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' prime Senate sponsor who has sat behind the nominee throughout his testimony.

During the break, Danforth said Thomas had laid to rest fears "that he had in mind an extra body of law ... that he was going to apply in unexpected and unpredictable ways."

Danforth said Thomas' understanding of constitutional law "is a very centrist position, it is not ossified, it is not locked in time or what the judge has popping out of his head."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pressed Thomas to tell him what standard he would use in deciding an abortion case, noting that Thomas had already testified in support of a test used to decide school prayer disputes, including one the high court will consider this fall.

Thomas refused to give such an analysis "in this setting."

Outside the U.S. Capitol, black civil rights and religious groups staged a rally to urge the Senate to reject the nomination and "send him back to Pin Point, Ga.," his hometown.

Black groups that oppose Thomas accused him of trying to obscure his record by focusing attention on his poverty-stricken childhood in the rural, segregated South.

U.S. tanks buried live in Iraqi trenches

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Army division that burst through the Iraqi front line used tanks and earthmovers to bury thousands of Iraqi soldiers in their trenches, some of them alive and firing their weapons, a newspaper reported yesterday.

"I know burying people like that sounds pretty nasty," Col. Lon Maggart, who led the 1st Brigade in the assault during the first two days of ground fighting, told New York Newsday. "But it would be even nastier if we had to put our troops in the trenches and clean them out with bayonets."

Three brigades of the 1st Mechanized Infantry Division were involved in the move to destroy trenches and bunkers being defended by more than 8,000 Iraqi soldiers, said Newsday, citing division estimates.

No American was killed in the operation. The Iraqi body count was estimated in the thousands.

Earthmovers and plows mounted on tanks were used to bury Iraqi dead and wounded as well as soldiers still firing their weapons, Army officials told Newsday. They were buried under tons of sand in 70 miles of trenches.

The tactic has not previously been reported to the American public. Reporters were banned from witnessing much of the action in the Persian Gulf War.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney did not mention the tactic in a recent interim report to Congress on Operation Desert Storm.

The attack goes against Army doctrine that calls for, but does not require, troops to leave their armored vehicles to clean out trenches or to bypass and isolate fortified positions, said Col. Anthony Moreno, commander of the 2nd Brigade, which was also involved in the operation.

The prime objective of the burial tactic was to destroy Iraqi defenders, Newsday said. But it also was designed in part to terrorize the Iraqis into surrendering, said Lt. Col. Stephen Hawkins, the 1st Division engineer.

"It caused an instant hands-up in many places," Hawkins said.

UK

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The plan calls for a concrete slab to be placed down the first base line next to the UK dugout.

The slab will be bricked in the front to match the stadium's sur-

roundings. The section will have a screen in front to ensure safety and will accommodate about 14 wheel chairs and some guests, Karnes said.

Last year's renovation of Shively Field called for two areas of handicapped seating, but their omission in construction was apparently an "oversight," said Judith Walden, a

general counsel with the Kentucky Division of Building Codes Enforcement.

Shively Field's renovation, completed last year, included three luxury boxes and an improved press box. The project, which cost about \$520,000, was paid for with private donations, Ivy said.

The renovation was the largest single project at the field since the opening of the Shively Sports Complex in 1969.

Past renovations to Shively Field included the addition of a grandstand behind home plate and the installation of lights.

Pledge

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"We really expected our numbers to drop because of the economy," West said. "Numbers are dropping all over the country."

The unusually high numbers of pledges has not caused any problems for the greek system so far, Lee said.

"They were ready for it," he said. "They were pleasantly surprised, but the increase in numbers didn't shake up anything."

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Soviet disarray 'biggest threat' to democracy, Baker told

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet reformers told Secretary of State James Baker yesterday that disarray in their ranks and ancient ethnic tensions are the greatest threats to democracy in the Soviet Union.

Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov also said that the forces that backed the three-day coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in August "will always be a threat."

But he quickly added that "the

biggest threat however, is not so much the reactionary forces, but the inability of us reformists to really come together and work out our problems."

The wary, somewhat pessimistic view of the future was echoed by former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Kozyrev talked of the danger of "excessive nationalism," a reference to the tensions between the republics as they break the once-strong hold of the Soviet central government.



Their emphasis on the dangers that lie ahead was in sharp contrast to the upbeat statements the day before by Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin talked of progress toward political and economic change. Their warnings of hard times ahead were in the con-

text of a need for massive aid from the West — short-term to meet the challenge of the harsh Russian winter and long-term to rebuild the crumbling national economy.

"If we fail to improve, at least, the living conditions, then we have to face this reality and it's quite possible another attempt at a coup could be made," he said.

Baker referred to the personal re-

lationship he and Shevardnadze developed when the Soviet represented his country as foreign minister.

"I have always had the greatest respect and the closest feelings of affection for Eduard Shevardnadze and that has not diminished in the least," Baker said.

It was an unusual endorsement for a man who is forming a political opposition party in a country where Baker was an official visit.

They met at the headquarters of Shevardnadze's Movement for Democratic Reform and Shevardnadze said the visit had "a very im-

portant symbolic meaning."

Popov said he thought the transition to a market economy would be easier in large cities such as Moscow and Leningrad than it would be in the countryside.

"It should not be difficult to return stores to private ownership in Moscow," said the mayor.

"The reactionary forces will always be a threat to us as long as they still maintain their position in the old structure that is still somewhat with us," Popov said.

Freshmen adjust to life at UK

By SUZANNE HORSLEY
Contributing Writer

They invade the campus every fall, asking stupid questions and looking perplexed.

They're freshmen and they have survived the first few weeks of college life. Although there were hard times, the worst hurdle is over, or has it just begun?

Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students, assisted freshmen in getting settled into their new home away from home. Jordan organized fall orientation and is involved in UK-101, a one-hour credit course offered to freshmen.

"Universities overall are very much a learning centered environment," Jordan said. "I think something that I would want students to know, what I hope orientation gave them, and what I hope UK-101 gives them is to begin equipping them with skills that are going to help them succeed at UK."

As a follow up to orientation, students will receive calls from their orientation leaders, who will ask them if they can help with anything and what freshmen like and dislike about UK. In addition, freshmen will be mailed newsletters after the first semester.

Every freshman dreads his or her first few weeks at college. For some initial problems were "parent withdrawal," finding classes, using the correct bathroom, playing Frogger across Rose Street, opening mailboxes or even finding change for laundry machines.

"I feel like the days are really long," said ROTC Cadet Amy Downey. "At least I've quit calling my hometown phone number and I call my dorm home."

More serious problems include going through the financial aid maze, getting a meal card, paying tuition, getting the right classes and going through Add/Drop.

Eric Ballard, a chemical engineering freshman, commented, "The parking office is inconsiderate of the freshmen because they expect us to know the right places to park."

Almost three weeks into the year, their problems have changed. Now freshmen seem concerned with their grade point averages, time management, procrastination or their majors.

Freshman Beth Moore, who plans to study medicine, says her problem is "finding time to study."

The Counseling and Testing Center, New Student Offices and resident advisers are available for freshmen trying to cope with adjustment or emotional problems. Students with physical problems can contact Student Health Services for free assistance.

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Financial concerns dominate SGA meeting

Editor's note: Because of Wednesday night's Student Government Association Senate meeting was still in progress at press time, all of the senate's actions were not reported in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

By MARY MADDEN
Senior Staff Writer

Financial concerns dominated Wednesday night's Student Government Association Senate meeting, even after the 1991-92 budget was approved with contentious debate.

Because of a reduction in the senate's budget this year and several expenditures the senate already has made, senators heatedly debated

most bills seeking funding. The root of the funding concerns lies in the overspending of the last SGA administration.

SGA President Scott Crosbie said there is usually a carryover from one administration to the next, but that didn't happen this time.

Former SGA President Sean Lohman's first administration in 1989-90 carried over \$10,000 to his second administration, Crosbie said.

But last year's Lohman administration overspent by about \$3,000 and the interim administration spent about \$2,000, giving this year's administration a negative carryover of more than \$5,000, Crosbie said.

Because of the deficit many bills faced serious opposition Wednesday night.

The senate defeated a bill requesting the allocation of \$107.15 to the funding for a book trading service.

Senator at Large David King's "Trade A Book Service" failed to receive initial funding. Several senators were hesitant to spend money on the program because they were unsure that the service would succeed.

SGA has attempted this type of program, organized to save students money by allowing them to buy and sell textbooks among themselves in the past, Senator at Large Jason Vandiver said. He said the service has not worked in previous attempts.

The senate did pass a bill allocating \$1,861.90 to UK's Habitat for

Humanity chapter. The bill was a request for funds that had been allocated by last year's senate but were not distributed to the Habitat chapter because the previous SGA administration overspent its budget.

When a fall break proposal is heard before the University Senate on Monday, it will bring the support of the SGA Senate.

The senate passed by acclamation Wednesday night a resolution supporting the proposal for a two-day fall break, which would be instated in the fall 1992 semester.

The fall break is proposed for Thursday and Friday of the eighth week of the semester — just before midterm examinations.

Rugby

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Tournament — Western's rugby extravaganza — and whipped the Hilltoppers. The score has been forgotten.

"Western's got a big pack, but their forwards can't compare with us," said Marret, a pack member.

UK will rely heavily on forward Dave "Otus" Barnes. Barnes was the team's leading scorer last season and — using his infamous stiff arm — can run through almost any team on a given day.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Students, faculty go to jail for The March of Dimes

Staff reports

Dozens of people on the Lexington Campus have been arrested and carted off to jail as part of The March of Dimes' annual Jail and Bail.

Two UK employees experienced life behind bars for charity yesterday.

Dean of Students David Stockham was arrested yesterday and raised \$235 for his bail.

Sharon Fanning, UK Lady Kats basketball coach, was able to raise

\$1,025 during her time in the big house.

Today is the last day for people to have someone arrested in the name of charity, said Jennifer Peters, special events coordinator for The March of Dimes.

"This year's goal for the project is \$20,000," Peters said. "I know that we can reach that goal."

Part of the money will benefit UK Hospital, Peters said.

The March of Dimes works with the UK neo-natal intensive care unit at UK Hospital.

A portion of the money also will go toward grants and educating the public and helping with costs involved in pre-natal care for women.

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity helped run the week-long event.

It assisted by having members act as judges or as sheriffs, picking up people for whom warrants were issued for their arrest.

The fraternity will receive national recognition for all the money raised at the event, Peters said.

Dance to highlight unlucky day

By CRAIG HENDERSON
Contributing Writer

For those who believe Friday the 13th is a day that should be spent locked in the bedroom closet, there may be an alternative. A dance party just might be the place to "get lucky."

The Friday the 13th Dance Party, a benefit featuring two live bands, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. to raise money for the New Morning Community Peace Center.

Louisville-based King Kong, which will soon release an album with Homestead Recording, will perform as will Catawampus. The general admission cost of \$3 will be used to supplement fund raising that began this summer for the peace center. Upon completion, the center will serve a variety of purposes.

Jerry Moody, a political science senior involved in the UK Democratic Socialists of America and the UK Media Club, said the peace center will be like a coffee house, providing a favorable environment for discussion of progressive issues, poetry reading and music.

"The peace center will be an alternative to the bar scene," Moody said.

Supporters of the center cite a

growing need for peace, justice and ecological concerns to be voiced.

"There has been an outgrowth of community groups to form a physical, visible presence year round in Kentucky," Moody said.

Sponsors of the dance party are the UK Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), Socially Concerned Students and the UK Media Club. Their goal is to have the New Morning Community Peace Center completed by the end of the school year.

Moody explained the overall design and location of the center will depend on one key factor.

"It depends on funding, how much money is raised. I hope the whole campus comes out to (the dance party)," he said.

The UK DSA, a branch of the largest left-wing organization in America, has represented liberal idealism since its formation in the late 1970s. It was formed from two groups: the Democratic Socialist Steering Committee and the New American Movement.

Socially Concerned Students, an organization known for its regard for campus issues was founded 15 years ago. In recent years, the group has exercised opposition to tuition increases, CIA recruiting on campus and issues of bigotry and racism. In-

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'Laugh Track Live' enters its second decade

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Ten years ago a few people had the idea to begin promoting stand-up comedy in Lexington. At that time only a handful of comedy clubs across the country were operating with success.

Today, "Laugh Track Live" is entering its second decade of comedy in the bluegrass, and a new comedy club — Comedy On Broadway — is beginning its fifth year of making people laugh.

The product of WKQQ-FM and Tom Sobel, who books the comics through his Louisville-based Comedy Caravan, "Laugh Track Live" charted new waters. It even was televised briefly by WTVQ.

Sobel said the radio station was "interested in doing comedy before comedy was hot. Double Q wanted to be the voice of comedy in Central Kentucky. After 10 years, it is safe to say that they are."

Linda Houston, from WKQQ, said "Laugh Track Live" continues to be a success. It's one of our favorite promotions."

Although he has been booking highly skilled comics, Sobel gives most of the credit for the success of "Laugh Track Live" to those who supported it from that first Tuesday night when a young comedian named Mark Klein took the stage — the fans.

"We could not have continued for 10 years without the incredible ongoing support," Sobel said. "Laugh Track Live" has been held at the Fireside, JDI and Two Keys, but it's Double Q's "Laugh Track Live."

Although the location of "Laugh

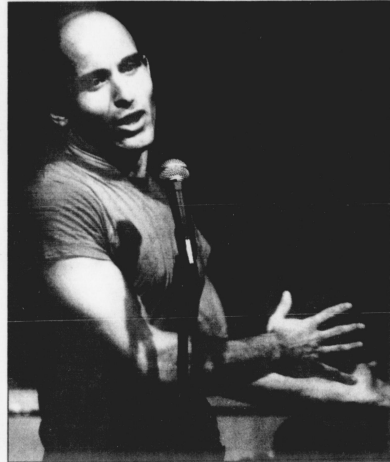
Track Live" has changed over the years before finding its home at Two Keys Tavern, one thing that hasn't changed is the cover charge, \$3.

"It's a great comedy bargain," Sobel said. "It's cheaper than going to the movies. You're going to see the top stars of today and tomorrow. And although people originally went out of curiosity or because of 'Laugh Track Live's' reputation, people now want to watch for familiar or soon-to-be-familiar comics. Now people are concerned about who's appearing."

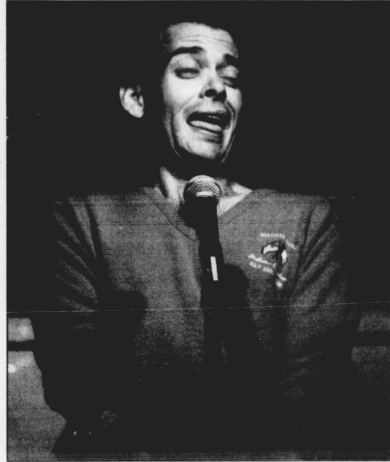
Many of today's hottest comics appeared at "Laugh Track Live" when they were just beginning their careers.

The distinguished roster of alumni includes Roseanne Barr (now, Roseanne Arnold), who appeared in 1981 and returned to Lexington five years later at Rupp Arena with Julio Iglesias; Paul Reiser, who appeared in 1982 just after his film "Diner" was released; Sinbad, now host of "Showtime at the Apollo" and star of NBC's "A Different World;" Louie Anderson; Eno Phillips; Judy Tenuta; Paula Poundstone; Ollie Joe Prater and Lexington native Jim Varney.

Last Tuesday marked the completion of a full decade of comedy at "Laugh Track Live." Although the show usually features three comics, this show had four. Among them, headliner Marty Pollio who headlined the second-ever "Laugh Track Live" performance. Pollio, a Louisville native, has lived in Los Angeles for the past seven years and has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.



Marty Pollio (left) and Monté Mule (right) were two of the four comedians at the tenth anniversary of WKQQ-Fm's "Laugh Track Live" at Two Keys Tavern. Pollio, a Louisville native, was the second-ever headliner and has appeared on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."



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The road to success hasn't always been smooth for "Laugh Track Live." When Tenuta appeared she was late for the show, Sobel said. "She was coming from Cincinnati and the man who was driving was arrested for speeding." A professional, Tenuta realized the adage "the show must go on" was true,

and indeed the show did continue. When Comedy on Broadway opened in the spring of 1987, it did not compete with "Laugh Track Live" but continued bringing comedy for the rest of the week. Now, it is now rated as one of the top 16 comedy clubs in America. Sobel supplies the talent for four

of those 16 clubs. And Kentucky, along with California, is one of only two states to have more than one club in the top sixteen. (Louisville's The Funny Farm also is included). Thanks to the duel comedy clubs in Lexington, Sobel said, "there has been continuous comedy in Lexington longer than it has been in Louis-

ville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and Nashville. And it's cheaper here."

"Laugh Track Live" is looking forward to entering its second decade. Houston said, "I think it has a long future at Double Q and at Two Keys."

Brainsalad featured on college rock menu of 'Rolling Stone'

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name last year, which he said expressed its philosophy of individual style and mood.

"I had this brain thing kicking around in my head," said Bradley, 21, a UK biology senior. "That's what a band is, a mixture of brains. Then it hit me — salad, which is a mixture in itself."

Geeslin admitted it was an odd name, but band members thought the word "Brainsalad" would stay in people's minds.

"It's a goofy name but we're goofy guys," said Geeslin, a political science sophomore. "We're a strange mixture and the name allows freedom. People don't know what to expect."

Brainsalad operates on humor when all else fails.

"You gotta be able to sit back and laugh sometimes," Geeslin said.

"If you look at the course of one person's life," he added, "they go through times when they laugh their ass off, everything's great, everything's exciting. And you go

through times when it sucks and you want to die."

For a band who has found local gigs scarce, Geeslin said the UK-based band was surprised to earn some national recognition.

"Competition's tough. There's a lot of local band politics," Bradley said.

The Rolling Stone article was the band's first real break, said Geeslin, who submitted a demonstration tape to the magazine.

One day last month Rolling Stone called WRFL-FM, UK's radio station where Geeslin is a disc jockey, looking for demo tapes of college bands.

"So, I thought, what the hell, went down to Federal Express, paid the \$9 and sent the tape. The next Thursday, the editor from Rolling Stone calls me at RFL and says "You're in."

One of the songs included on the demo tape is Geeslin's "Get Help Somewhere," a commentary on teenage rehabilitation centers.

"These are doctors, medical facilities, and they advertise, you know, 'If you don't get help here, get help somewhere,'" Geeslin said.

The song is about the hypocrisy of profit-making hospitals, insurance scams, parents who hand off their problems to "professionals" and the kids who get caught in between, Geeslin said.

Drummer Jason Russo, 23, a jour-

nalism junior, credits his older sister for getting him interested in music.

"She used to get me up on school days and she'd have the radio on every morning. I heard the music she listened to, Cream, Hendrix, Bad Company, when I was a kid."

Bradley describes Russo as "an intense, angst-ridden, insane person."

tyin' On Dead People's Money," a story of beer-loving thugs who kill to get money for more alcohol.

Paul Dickinson, the 23-year-old co-lead guitar player, is the only non-student in the band.

He is also the band's newest member and played with other groups.

The band doesn't claim to have a message — they are not a "protest"

band.

"Basically, we're just trying to make as much money as possible, sell out and do what no one else is doing, get Rolling Stone articles and make billions of dollars," Geeslin said.

Brainsalad will perform at the Wrocklage, at 361 W. Short St., opening for Skinyard on Sept. 23 and Oct. 6.

'More Fun Than Bowling' contemplates game of life

By MICHELLE FOWLER
Contributing Writer

Imagine a man digging a grave and burying himself to discover what death is like — and then concluding that death is boring.

This, believe it or not, is what the main character, Jake, discovers in an off-the-wall comedy called "More Fun Than Bowling."

The play, presented by the Actors' Guild of Lexington, is the story of a man whose second and third wives died in unusual bowling accidents. Throughout the play, Jake has flashbacks of his life with them.

Off-beat characters make the serious theme of this play seem a little less menacing and keep the audience attuned. In short, the play doesn't roll any gutter balls.

Besides Jake, the other characters include Molly (Jake's daughter), Lois, (Jake's second wife), Loretta (his third wife), and Mr. Dyson (a mysterious man lurking in the back-

ground).

Throughout the play, Jake and Molly try to relate the philosophy of life and death to bowling.

"Even though (Jake) tries to be funny, he's got this little twinge of sadness about him," said Bill Barto, who plays Jake.

Jake also has an uncanny feeling that someone is trying to kill him because he and his first wife, Maggie, went to a fortune teller who said one of them would die in a water accident.

Jake's premonition of death, however, is wrong — his first wife is the one killed in a boating accident.

Although Jake is relieved at not being killed, Molly simply learned to accept the deaths of her stepmothers. Now, she must deal with the death of her natural mother.

"More Fun Than Bowling" was written by Steven Dietz in 1985 and was first performed at Actor's Theatre in St. Paul, Minn. Other plays by Dietz have been featured in the Hu-

mana Festival in Louisville.

The cast is directed by Larry Block, a teacher at Lexington Catholic School.

Thomas Butler, who plays Mr. Dyson, is a newcomer to the Actors' Guild, but has performed in several plays in the region.

The youngest member of the cast is Cassie Sparkman, a Junior at Henry Clay High School.

She plays the bratty and always-cheerful Molly. But the central member of the cast is Barto. A veteran to the stage, Barto has directed as well as performed in numerous productions. He has also done stand-up comedy in Lexington and Louisville.

The cast has been rehearsing since the first week of August and it seems as if they really have their "act" together.

"Part of doing theater is a real collaborative effort because it is volunteer most of the time... but it's been a good experience," Barto said.

Going to see this play would definitely be more fun than bowling.

The Actors' Guild of Lexington will present "More Fun Than Bowling" Sept. 12-14, 19-21, and 26-28, at 8 p.m.; and Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill Street. For ticket information call 233-0663.

Disney's 'Fantasia' is memorable experience

Editor's Note: Greg Laber is the Chairman of the Student Activities Board Cinema Committee, which is sponsoring the showing of "Fantasia" at Worsham Theater.

By GREG LABER
Contributing Critic

What can possibly be said about the Walt Disney classic, "Fantasia" that has not been said in the 50 years since it was first released?

Words like genius and masterpiece lose their meaning when attempting to describe the one-time vision that came together to make this extraordinary film.

"Fantasia" is a joyful blend of classical music and a more contemporary art form — animation. Although Disney's animation has always excelled beyond our expectations, you only need to watch a couple of frames of "Fantasia" to witness something special.

The colors, the motion and vibrant liveliness of the artwork are unparalleled even to modern works done with the aid of computer technology. The images are fresh, challenging, and often funny.

The story of the Sorcerer's Apprentice offers one of the film's most memorable scenes. Mickey Mouse makes a timeless appearance as the hapless young student trying to wield powers he cannot understand or control.

The mood of "Fantasia" shifts dramatically in an attempt to bring the audience through the full realm of perception.

One moment, it is light and fanciful as centaurs dance through splendid forests courting their female counterparts.

Later, it takes on dark and ominous tones as a demon rises from the pits of hell to call forth the souls of the damned.

All in all, "Fantasia" is the ultimate sensory experience in film.

It may be viewed purely for musical appreciation or visual brilliance, but in combining the two elements successfully it has become a must-see spectacular.

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

Bolton ignites Rupp

By SUZANNE HORSLEY
Contributing Critic

Pop singer and songwriter Michael Bolton ignited Rupp Arena Tuesday night with a fiery performance featuring many of his hits.

"It was one of the most exciting concerts I've ever been to in a long time," said Scott Deetsch, an Agriculture Business freshman. "The crowd's enthusiasm made it very special."

The evening began with an electrifying set by singer Oleta Adams. The middle-aged crowd seemed comatose for her first few numbers, but they sprang to life after hearing a few notes of her recent hit and perhaps only identifiable song, "Get Here."

Wearing a black and wildly colorful outfit, Adams sang and danced to her band's heavy blues sounds and tried desperately to bring the crowd to life. Surprisingly even the front row remained seated through-

out her wonderful but under-appreciated performance.

Bolton exploded onto stage dressed in jeans, a white shirt, and black jacket as the first notes of his hit "Time, Love and Tenderness" reverberated throughout the arena. The song ignited the audience as people bolted out of their seats.

Bolton continued this momentum throughout his performance, including hits "Soul Provider," "How am I supposed to live without you," "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay," "Love is a Wonderful Thing," and "How Can We Be Lovers."

He ended his first encore with "Time, Love and Tenderness" leaving the crowd stunned by his electrifying performance. They yelled and screamed for more. Bolton and his band responded with one final encore. "When I'm back on my feet again."

After the band took their bows, the evening came to a screeching halt and the magic was over.

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VIEWPOINT

Hidden college dangers

Myths behind acquaintance rape perpetuated by ignorance

We are taught from childhood to be wary of strangers. We shouldn't let people we don't know into our homes. We must lock our doors and never walk alone at night. A strange man could be lurking behind a bush, stalking his newest victim.

What women are not told is that their worst nightmare, rape, may not involve a strange man in unfamiliar surroundings. An assailant could be someone they know and trust. *Most women who are raped are assaulted by someone they already know, someone they never dreamed would hurt them.*

What is acquaintance or date rape? According to the American College Health Association, "Acquaintance rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance; an act of violence, aggression and power." It is a situation, usually between a male and female, where the man, against the woman's verbal or physical protests, uses verbal coercion, threats, physical restraint and/or physical violence to have sex with her.

Why, then, are women not warned about the risks involved in dating and other social situations? Many believe it's because of the myth: rapists are always strangers and victims are women who ask for it. This myth is perpetuated because rape is so seldom reported, and when it is reported it seldom is successfully prosecuted.

The Scenario:

Tom and Mary have been dating for about a month. They like each other a lot. Tom has let Mary know he would like to get sexually in-

teracted with her.

Mary really likes Tom and has suggested they get to know each other better first.

One evening, Mary wears a very sexy dress to a party they are going to together.

Tom interprets this as a good sign of her wanting to take things further sexually with him. Mary wants Tom to be pleased with how she looks.

At the end of the evening, Tom suggests Mary stay with him rather than go home. His room is within walking distance and driving may not be a wise alternative since they have both been drinking. Mary feels safe since Tom has always been a perfect gentleman. Tom is now sure that Mary has given consent — why else would she agree to stay? Mary remembers what happened next with disbelief and confusion.

What began as pleasurable hugging, kissing and touching ended with Tom ignoring her protests and forcing his penis into her vagina. Many students in situations similar to this do not call what happened to them rape.

Was she asking for it by wearing her sexy dress and by agreeing to stay at his place?

She had been drinking and she really liked him so she must have led him on. Mary wonders if she was taken advantage of; Tom couldn't have raped her, he was practically her boyfriend. But in fact, Mary was raped.

She was forced to have sexual intercourse against her will and that is against the law. It makes no difference if they shared a kiss and a romantic evening prior to the assault.

According to Medea and Thompson, rape is any sexual intimacy

forced on one person by another. *Force*, meaning strength, power; to inflict or impose.

Intimacy — to connect, be close; personal situations, many of which do not necessarily involve sexual activity.

Kissing, hugging, touching and even some conversations also can be unwelcome, uninvited or forced.

The term "forced intimacy," therefore, may be used to describe what may happen—probably more often than many of us realize — in a college dating situation. It can be virtually as uncomfortable and frightening as experiencing forced intercourse.

It is not unusual for people, especially younger college-age men and women, not to know what constitutes date rape or forced intimacy. Coerced or unwanted sexual behavior is often perceived to be normal. This is one of the main reasons why someone who has been raped—male or female does not seek help or tell anyone about the experience.

The person may be feeling shame, guilt, betrayal and fear, especially if they were raped by someone they know. The effects can be long-term and psychologically devastating.

Why does it happen?

According to Andrea Parrot in *Coping with Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape*, there is no simple explanation. Stranger rape is premeditated rape.

Acquaintance rape, however, is usually premeditated sex that ends in rape when the victim does not comply. But it also may be the consequence of two people and uncon-

municative about their sexual expectations. They may have bought into societal sexual stereotypes where men are expected to pursue women and women are expected to "play hard to get" or not show hostility when intruded upon.

Rape is an act of aggression, demanding without regard for another's feelings and wishes.

Assertiveness is when we ask for what we want with regard for another. Neither men nor women are socialized to be assertive, according to Dr. Parrot.

It is unfortunate that boys are frequently taught to be passive and put the needs of others before their own.

These characteristics may contribute to the dynamic of date rape.

Another contributor to this dynamic is alcohol.

Most experts agree that alcohol is involved in the vast majority of campus rapes. According to Nancy Gibbs in a recent *Time* magazine article, "Some students arrive barely knowing how to drink and sleep, much less drink and sleep together; they have little sense of what is appropriate and what is expected of them. So with a pitcher of beer in one hand and a dorm key in the other, society's children set out to discover who they are."

The truth in many instances is that students are young people who when drunk and excited are not very effective communicators.

He may think it was consensual sex — she may feel she was forced to do something she didn't want to do and both are telling the truth.

What can we do?

Men:

"Remember it's OK not to have sex. Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection. Respect her feelings."

"No" means no. Believe it. She has the right to say no at any time for any reason. In fact, a good rule of thumb may be to not proceed until you hear a very clear "yes."

And remember, she owes you nothing — spending time and money is *your* choice, not a commitment on her part.

"Avoid "Sex Under the Influence." Alcohol and other drugs impair your ability to think and communicate clearly. Drunkenness is no excuse for aggression.

Women:

"If you become offended or uncomfortable, tell your date as you're aware of the feelings. Be clear and firm — "politeness" may be misunderstood or ignored, and passivity may be interpreted as permission. When you mean "no," say "no."

"Plan ahead. Provide your own transportation when you go out with someone new."

If that's not possible, take money and the number of a local cab company. Consider paying your own way — that may give you more power in the decisions that are made.

"Avoid "Sex Under the Influence."

Alcohol and other drugs will cloud your thinking and interfere with communication on a date. Some people use alcohol or drugs

as an excuse for irresponsible or unsafe behavior.

Both:

"Know your sexual values, desires and limits, and if you get confused on a date, stop and talk about them."

"Give the other person room to remove him/herself from the situation if it becomes uncomfortable or dissatisfying."

If it happens:

If a rape occurs, whether it involves a stranger or an acquaintance, remember that it is never the victim's (survivor's) fault! The rape survivor needs comfort, assurance, support and control returned to her. Rape, when it occurs on campus, is punishable under the University Code of Student Conduct.

David Stockham, UK's dean of students, urges students to go immediately (before changing or bathing) to the UK Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and a rape exam and to report the incident to the UK Police regardless of whether or not there is a desire to press charges.

For more information about acquaintance rape, call the Student Health Education Program at 257-6600. Supportive help and counseling for a recent or past rape of yourself or a friend, can be found by calling the Lexington Rape Crisis Center at 253-2511 (24-hour crisis line), the Student Mental Health Service at 233-5511 or the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

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