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Thomas wins Supreme Court nomination

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas won Senate confirmation for the Supreme Court last night on a 52-to-48 vote, overcoming explosive accusations of sexual harassment to become the second black justice in history.

With crucial help from Southern Democrats, Thomas will take his seat as the 106th justice, a staunchly conservative successor to one of the court's last liberals.

The vote ended one of the angriest, most emotionally charged confirmation battles ever.

Thomas said he wanted to put the ordeal behind him.

"This is more a time for healing, not a time for anger or for animus or animosity," Thomas said, standing outside his house with his wife, Virginia, under an umbrella in the rain.

"I guess in so many ways, as I say to my wife so many times, I'd like to thank America," said Thomas, who rose from rural poverty in Georgia to prominence in government.

Thomas had been accused by law professor Anita Hill of making unwanted advances and humiliating her with lewd remarks a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Her surprise charges brought an abrupt halt to the Senate's plans to vote on Thomas' nomination a week ago.

Thomas emphatically denied the charges and complained he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." The nation was transfixed as the accusations were spelled out in explicit detail and debated in nationally televised hearings.

Even while voting for Thomas, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) one of the two women in the Senate, said he will "live under a cloud of suspicion he can never fully escape."

Immediately after the vote, President Bush called Thomas with con-

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Sen. Byrd opposes decision

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) yesterday became the first senator to publicly oppose Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas' confirmation based on hearings into sexual harassment allegations. He charged Thomas displayed arrogance and resorted to intimidation of his opponents.

"That kind of arrogance will never get my vote," Byrd said.

"I believe Anita Hill," Byrd said, adding that he intensely watched the televised hearings where Hill presented her accusations of sexual harassment against Thomas.

Byrd, the former majority leader, is president pro tem of the Senate. He had been counted previously as undecided but said on the Senate floor that he had intended to support Thomas before the sexual harassment allegations arose.

In a long and impassioned speech, Byrd said Thomas' performance raised serious questions about Thomas' judicial temperament and ability to function as a judge. He expressed amazement that Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, said he did not even listen when Hill presented her allegations to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I was extremely disappointed," Byrd said.

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SHOOTING THE BULL



NBA Chicago Bull Michael Jordan spends some time with UK's Athletics Director C.M. Newton before the Bulls' game against the Seattle Supersonics last night.

'Air' Jordan insists he's not a one-man show

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

Michael Jordan scored his first Rupp Arena basket on twisting airborne dervish move that helped make him famous.

His lean, hard arms whirl around and flip the ball over one side of the basket kissed off the glass and down.

The fans reacted like he was a rock star, letting loose with a cheer usually reserved for musi-

cians performing classics.

At times, last night's game between Jordan's NBA champion Chicago Bulls and the Seattle Supersonics had the feel of a concert.

The Rupp Arena management used the same recording broadcast

over loudspeakers outside to tell fans not to use cameras or tape recorders.

"At the request of the artist's management (recording devices) will not be permitted for today's game," said arena spokesman.

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IFC partially revokes Sigma Pi sanctions

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Executive Board partially revoked sanctions placed on Sigma Pi social fraternity Monday because of an alcohol-related rush infraction.

IFC's Judicial Board found the fraternity guilty of having alcohol in its house during dry rush for the second time this year.

The Executive Council let sanctions made by the Judicial Board stand, including: social probation on and off-campus for the rest of

the semester, a \$4 fine for every active member, and an extended dry-rush period in the spring.

The Executive Board also required that 10 percent of the fraternity's active membership, all executive officers and members found in possession of alcohol attend an al-

cohol-awareness program.

However, the Executive Council revoked sanctions made by the Judicial Board that all Sigma Pi pledges pay a \$4 fine and that spring rush be held in the Student Center.

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Bikers a hazard to pedestrians, students say

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Bicycling is a fast, efficient way to and from classes at UK.

Although interior design freshman Jennifer Menke agrees with this statement, she said she probably would add the phrase dangerous to pedestrians to it.

Menke, while walking to class, was hit by a bike this year after a cyclist was riding too fast and ran into her.

"Bikers try to go through people real fast on their bike and end up hitting students walking," she said.

She said the problem can be alleviated by "having certain sides of the sidewalk for bikers to ride on."

Duane Long, like Menke, hasn't had good experiences with bikers in the past.

Long, a freshman education major, also was hit by a bike. Although the rider yelled "coming through" and Long moved, he still was struck by the passing cyclist.

He said the cyclist was in a hurry and didn't even stop to apologize for hitting him.

Bikes don't slow him down between classes, but they do pose a hazard to pedestrians, he said.

He said bicycles are a nuisance to students because "they get in the

"I try to give people the right of way because they are walking and it's going to take them longer to get there anyway."

Brent Barton,
undeclared freshman

way."

Brent Barton, an undeclared freshman, tries to watch out for pedestrians when riding his bike to classes.

"I try to give people the right of way because they are walking and it's going to take them longer to get there anyway."

Barton said he believes its "much faster" to ride a bike to classes despite the hindrance of pedestrians and construction on campus.

He also said that he almost has been hit because bikers go too fast.

Also, because of the location of his classes, construction on campus doesn't affect his ability to ride his bike.

Sean Lanham, an accounting freshman, said he would not ride a bike to class but thinks riders who don't pay attention to the road are hazardous.

"I have this constant fear in the back of my mind of being hit by a speeding bicyclist who's not paying attention," he said.

"I frequently look over my shoulder when walking to class," to make sure he doesn't get hit.

A lot of his friends ride bikes to class, Lanham said. "They get there faster, but they have to worry about chaining it up or someone stealing it."

Capt. Ben Anderson, of the UK Police Department, hasn't noticed an increase in the number of accidents involving bikes or complaints about bicyclists.

"Without checking the record, there's been no increase," he said.

Anderson said bicycle theft recently has increased.

"We had a little surge — a couple of weeks ago, we had some stolen."

He said the problem "usually occurs in streets" when people decide to steal bikes.

Barton said there are not enough places around campus to secure bikes, especially around Kirwan Tower.



Many students complain that bikers on campus are careless and, therefore, hazardous to the safety of pedestrians. Construction on campus is not helping the problem, they say.

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DIVERSIONS



UK Spotlight Jazz: a tradition of excellence

By JOHN DYER FORT
Staff Writer

The Spotlight Jazz series, which has become a musical tradition since its inception in 1978, has committed itself to bringing some of the finest musicians in jazz to campus, and has earned a national reputation for excellence.

The series is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Past seasons have featured jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn, the Pat Metheny Group, Wynon Marsalis, Chuck Mangione, Bobby McFerrin, The Chick Corea Electric Band and Tito Puente. The series has attracted jazz enthusiasts from all over Kentucky and surrounding states.

This year promises to be no exception. The Spotlight Jazz series for 1991-92 will feature Diane Schuur, Frank Morgan, Hiroshima and Marcus Roberts.

Schuur follows the jazz tradition of Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn.

Frank Morgan is regarded by many, including Wynon Marsalis, as the greatest living alto-saxophone player today. He's the heir apparent to Charlie "Yardbird" Parker. Morgan, a former drug addict and prison inmate, was featured in Jane Pauley's first prime-time special on people who had turned their lives around.

Since 1979, Hiroshima has been one of the most popular bands on the contemporary jazz scene. The band combines ancient Japanese instruments with a high-tech synthesized sound. The result is an East-meets-West, old-meets-new cross-cultural musical experience.

Pianist Marcus Roberts has been on his own in addition to playing with Wynon Marsalis. The 27-year-old has gained critical acclaim for his first three albums, including

his last, *Alone With Three Giants*, a tribute to jazz greats Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Thelonius Monk.

"This series has a rich history," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office for Minority Student Affairs and one of the series' founders. "We're known not only for being consistent, but the quality and calibre of performers has always been high."

The series began after Grundy organized a performance by the Yusef Lateef Quartet in 1976, the first large jazz concert in the area. "There was a misconception that there was no significant jazz audience in Lexington," Grundy said. "The concert was a sellout and drew people from the entire region."

In 1978, the Office for Minority Student Affairs joined forces with the Student Activities Board to produce an annual series. The purpose of the series, while drawing nationally acclaimed jazz artists, is to expose listeners to a broad range of jazz styles and expressions. "We want to speak to the tradition of jazz as well as to those on the cutting edge," Grundy said.

For Grundy, the Spotlight Jazz series is a labor of love. "For some people it's a job, for me it's a calling," he said. "It's a privilege to acquaint the American people with their greatest art form."

"These are our classical musicians and they have devoted themselves to serious music," Grundy added. "The world recognizes jazz as great music but if you look at most college music curriculums, European music is a central part of it. Jazz is peripheral. But to Black Americans, it's central." "Jazz is one of the greatest art forms this country has produced. It's distinctly an American music. It's our classical music," Grundy said.

Grundy enjoys turning people on

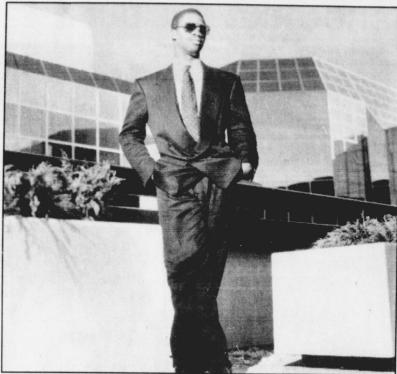


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The Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board in conjunction with the Office of Minority Student Affairs, has been bringing some of the finest acts in jazz to UK. This year's series features Marcus Roberts (left) and Diane Schuur (right).

to the music.

"To get somebody interested is like second nature," he said.

"Let me get you to one concert and you will be a jazz fan, you will be a jazz follower," he said. "There is something magic about what happens at a live performance."

Grundy, the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee have collaborated successfully over the years to earn a first-rate national reputation.

"People talk, musicians talk, and they hear this is a nice place to play. They get treated well," Grundy said.

SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee

chairman Andy Haymaker, a lifelong jazz enthusiast, is excited about his first series. "The UK Jazz Series is one of the original jazz series in the country," said Haymaker, a finance junior. "The UK Jazz Series is the standard by which other programs are judged."

Production of the series is the effort of the Spotlight Jazz Committee and SAB assistant director, Anne Balest.

"Hiroshima was playing in Washington, D.C. at \$25 a show," Haymaker said. "Frank Morgan plays the Village Vanguard and The Birdland in New York City and sells out every time he's there. And we have them for \$8 to \$10 each."

Despite the bargain prices, the Spotlight Jazz Series has prospered. "We have people coming in from Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee," Balest said.

The Spotlight Jazz Series has become a collaborative effort of student and staff support as well as audience and artist participation. Balest hopes to make more jazz artists available for local workshops in the future.

"Last year, Tito Puente did a percussion workshop," she said. "It's part of the educational aspect of the series."

Students, like Haymaker, organizing the concert series gain "in-

valuable experience" in concert production and promotion. Students learn "the art of booking, the art of presentation, which calls for a range of technical support, box office set-up and security arrangements," Grundy said.

Without a doubt, this year's series promises to deliver another season of electric, spontaneous and inspired jazz by some of the music's leading players.

"To play, create and listen at the same time...it plays on a different level of creativity, a different level of genius than playing from a written sheet of music," Grundy said. "It's not like entertainment. It's like inner-attainment."

Jazz series opens with a 'Schuur' thing

By JOHN DYER FORT
Staff Writer

Jazz music's "sophisticated lady" comes to UK this Sunday night at Memorial Hall. The lady never looked so good.

The nationally acclaimed Spotlight Jazz Series begins its 14th season with the first of four concerts

Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Sunday's show features two-time "best female jazz singer" Grammy Award winner, Diane Schuur. Schuur will be backed up by UK's own award-winning Jazz Ensemble, with Miles Osland directing.

For many among jazz circles today, Schuur is destined to become the next queen of jazz. Her music is

sung in the tradition of other female jazz greats but Schuur's style is entirely her own. Sunday's performance will be a chance for local jazz enthusiasts to see the once and future queen while she's still a fresh princess.

Schuur, 34, is young by jazz standards and currently at the peak of her career. She goes on tour after recording her latest album *Pure Schuur*, which features songs that run the gamut from jazz to pop.

Schuur, blinded after birth when the incubator she lay in delivered too much oxygen, has a new outlook on life. Much of it is prompted by a weight loss of over 100 pounds. The enthusiastic Schuur appears to be a woman entering an exciting new phase of her life.

Schuur won back-to-back Grammy Awards as "best female jazz vocalist" for her albums *Timeless* and *Diane Schuur and The Count Basie Orchestra*. She has appeared with Willie Nelson, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and her idol, Ray Charles.

Sunday's performance may be this year's high-water mark for the Jazz Ensemble after a flood of acclaim from across the country.

The ensemble recently won the "Outstanding Jazz Ensemble" award at the University of Notre Dame Jazz Festival, the most prestigious collegiate competition in the country. The ensemble's latest recording, *Cruisin'*, available on cassette and compact disc, won four stars in *Downbeat* magazine.

To top it all, the Jazz Ensemble was invited to the 1992 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, one of only five or so bands selected from North America.

For director Miles Osland, backing up Schuur will be equally as sweet. "The music is incredible. I'm looking forward to directing and playing. The Ensemble will come out and play a few pieces and then Diane will come out," Osland said.

One of the most appealing aspects of Schuur's music to Osland are the musical arrangements. Schuur uses "Some of the best arrangement writers in L.A. Her book is like a who's who of arrangers," Osland said.

The involvement of the UK Jazz Ensemble may be the beginning of more Spotlight Jazz and student collaborations.

"This is the first time we've been involved with it," Osland said. "I hope to do it again in the future."

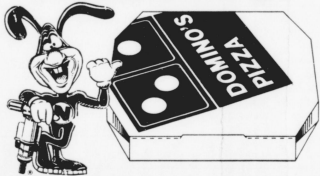
"I'm real happy as a conductor and as an educator to have the opportunity to let my students play (with Schuur)," Osland said.

The combination should prove to be a Schuur-fire double dose of extraordinary jazz.

Diane Schuur will perform with UK Jazz Ensemble Sunday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$15, general public and \$10 for students. For more ticket information, call 257-8427.

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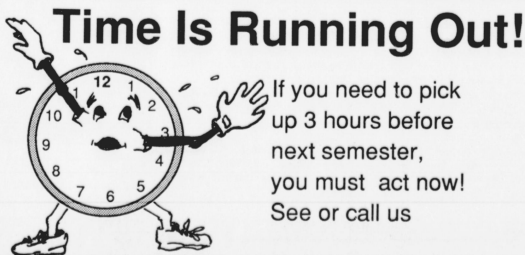
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performance."

Before the show, however, Jordan insisted the Bulls are a five-man band rather than a one-man show.

"This is not a one-man team," he told the gaggle of huddled reporters. "This is the Chicago Bulls team."

Still, basketball fans consider him the lead singer.

"They're the world champions," said Seattle coach K.C. Jones. "and he's the one who led them there."

While last night's concert may have been set to the thumping beat of a basketball bouncing off the floor, Jordan's first three numbers were all string music.

The North Carolina native followed his first score with a crowd-

raising jam and another sweeping riff that slipped through the strings.

Jordan said that living in the spotlight with thousands of devoted fans can be trying.

It's quite tough to lead a normal life," he said.

"You've just got to be ready to deal with the public, deal with the fans."

Count UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton among Jordan's devotees.

Newton was the assistant coach on the 1984 Olympic basketball team, the star of which (surprise, surprise) was No. 23.

"He was just unbelievable," Newton said. "A great person to be involved with and a great person to coach."

As a collegiate out of the Dean Smith "Conservatory" at the University of

North Carolina, Jordan had all the makings of a star.

"I thought he would be an unbelievable player," Newton said. "He had the talent, had the competitive drive, the toughness, all the things it takes to be a great player."

Jordan has lived up to his early reviews. Twice named the NCAA player of the year, he also has topped the charts as NBA Most Valuable Player, Defensive Player of the Year and MVP of last year's NBA final vs. the Los Angeles Lakers.

All that has translated into millions of NBA and endorsement dollars for the man some fans consider basketball's virtuoso.

But for some Jordan fans, like 9-year-old Maritime Commodore, millions of metaphors didn't mean as much as the chance to watch him perform.

"I want to see Michael Jordan," he said as he scurried toward the arena doors.

"He's cool."

IFC

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"It was reversed because the presidents wanted it reversed," said Shannon Morgan, IFC president. "We made the decision taking into consideration what the IFC Board as a whole wanted, as well as the appeal of Sigma Pi."

The Rush Enforcement Committee found two beers in a room at the Sigma Pi house during dry-rush period.

The Judicial Board made its decision based on this information and previous alcohol-related offenses made by Sigma Pi, said Jim Kruspie, J-Board chairman.

The fraternity had been brought before the Judicial Board for having alcohol in its house during spring dry rush and for having a keg party on its premises during the summer

of 1990.

"We're finally putting our foot down and setting a precedent. Fraternities are going to know what happens if they screw up," Kruspie said.

Chris Mussler, who made the appeal, said penalties placed on Sigma Pi by the Judicial Board were too severe for a rush infraction. However, the fraternity is accepting penalties imposed by the Executive Board.

"We did not see (the J-Board ruling) as being a fair penalty," said Mussler, secretary of Sigma Pi. "We are pleased the appeal went through and upheld. We're accepting the penalties," he said.

Sigma Pi appealed the J-Board's

decision because an individual fraternity member was responsible for alcohol present, Mussler said. And alcohol was not distributed to rush-ees, he said.

"The beers were in a person's room on the third floor," he said. "The room was locked. There was no chance for a rush-ee to get in there."

"No one knew he had this beer. It was the sole actions of this member," said Mussler.

This was the first time the new appeals process was used by IFC.

"It is a good process because it allows the fraternity's peers to dictate what happens to them," Morgan said.

Reaction

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pointed and astonished as a matter of fact when he came back and said he hadn't listened, hadn't listened to Anita Hill," Byrd said. "She was testifying under oath. He professed to want nothing more than to clear his name. Yet he could not be bothered to hear what the allegations were from the person who was

making the allegations."

Thomas chastised the Senate Judiciary Committee, particularly the Democrats, for failing to question Thomas seriously.

"I sat there and wondered who was going to ask him tough questions," Byrd said.

Byrd denounced Thomas' suggestion that racism was behind the allegations. Thomas, who is black, had called the hearings "a high-tech lynching."

Thomas

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gratulations. Thomas had watched the vote on television at home in Alexandria, Va.

"You're a wonderful inspiration and you had the overwhelming support of the American people," Bush said, according to press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "You have a lifetime of service to your country ahead. Well done." Barbara Bush also got on the phone to congratulate Thomas.

In Oklahoma, Hill said she was satisfied she had been "able to go out and tell what I knew true." She also said she was pleased that national awareness of sexual harassment had been raised.

"What I hope is that none of this will deter others from coming forward. This is an important issue and the dialogue will not stop here," she said.

Thomas' confirmation strengthens an already solid conservative majority on the court, where liberals will be outnumbered 7-2. The court is likely to continue moving to the right on issues such as abortion, separation of church and state and the rights of criminal suspects.

"It's a sad day for civil rights, for the Supreme Court and for the American people," said Ralph Neas, of the Leadership Conference

on Civil Rights, a coalition of 180 organizations that opposed Thomas.

With the outcome in doubt until the final hours, Vice President Dan Quayle rushed back from a political trip to Ohio to sit as the presiding officer and cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary. It wasn't needed.

The visitors' galleries were packed but hushed as senators rose, one by one, to cast their votes.

It was an uneasy decision for many senators, forcing them to judge between the irreconcilably different stories of accuser and accused.

Thomas won confirmation with support from 41 of the Senate's 43 Republicans and 11 Democrats: Sens. Sam Nunn, Wyche Fowler, Charles Robb, J. James Exon, Alan Dixon, Richard Shelby, John Breaux, J. Bennett Johnston, David Boren, Ernest Hollings and Dennis DeConcini.

Sens. James Jeffords and Bob Packwood cast the only Republican votes against him.

It was the closest vote for a successful Supreme Court nominee since 1888 when Lucius Q. Lamar went onto the bench on a 32-28 vote.

Three Democrats who had supported Thomas before Hill's charges were made public switched sides and voted against him: Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, both of Nevada, and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

A federal appeals court judge in Washington, Thomas was nominated to succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black on the high court.

Court sources said Thomas likely would be sworn in next Monday morning.

Hill's charges, which resulted in a week's delay in the confirmation vote, defined the final hours of Senate debate. All but forgotten were the early battle lines, in which Thomas' supporters emphasized his rags-to-riches story and opponents characterized Thomas as insensitive to women, the elderly and fellow minorities.

"If we make a mistake today the Supreme Court will be living with it and the nation will be living with it for the next 30 to 40 years," argued Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). "That is too high a price to pay. ... To give the benefit of the doubt to Judge Thomas is to say that Judge Thomas is more important than the Supreme Court."

However, Democrats J. James Exon of Nebraska and Alan Dixon of Illinois said Hill failed to conclusively prove her allegations against Thomas during three days of Judiciary Committee hearings.

"The person being accused gets the benefit of the doubt," Dixon said. "Judge Thomas is entitled to the presumption of innocence."

Exon said both were credible, Hill in making accusations and Thomas in denial.

"Unfortunately in my view, the hearings have not provided any overall conclusive facts or definite truth."

In the absence of such proof, Exon said he would give the nominee his vote "without enthusiasm," adding, "Judge Thomas will be a better justice as a result" of the or-

U of L's Swain won't discuss raise

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — University of Louisville President Donald Swain says he won't discuss the 22 percent pay raise he received in July until he gets formal inquiries from employees.


Swain also said that he won't comment on whether he is concerned about the effect of his large pay raise on faculty and staff morale. His salary went from \$127,279 last year to \$155,000 this year.

Swain's comments, delivered Monday through spokesman Dan Hall, were in response to a reporter's question about the faculty senate's vote last week challenging Swain to explain why he accepted such a large raise.

"This is an issue between the faculty senate and me," Swain said in a prepared statement. "It would be proper for me to respond at the next meeting of the faculty senate where I can answer their questions and inquiries in a personal and direct way."

Swain's raise exceeded the 14 percent maximum increase avail-

able to faculty members and other administrators for the current fiscal year, which began July 1. The faculty and administrators' average pay hike was 8 percent.



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SPORTS

Bulls stampede Supersonics in Rupp

Jordan scores 20 points in limited performance

By **TIM WIESENHAIN**
Sports Editor

In the Chicago Bulls' 98-83 victory over the Seattle Supersonics last night at Rupp Arena, Michael Jordan was the last starter to assemble around center court for tip-off.

It was as if the world's finest basketball player had to give Rupp's black-and-red-clad faithful one last hard glimpse of himself before he took flight.

And with 10:32 remaining in the first quarter, he did.

Jordan drove to the right side of the Chicago basket, shuffled through traffic, extended his left arm and pushed the ball aloft. It soared over the rim and descended neatly into the net. Rupp exploded into an over anxious roar, and then the game continued.

Jordan exited with 2:15 remaining in the first quarter, which was just enough time to score six points and unleash an assist. He did not return until the start of the second half.

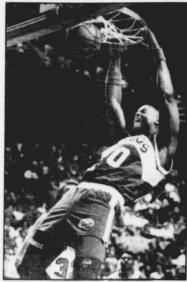
Instead, he parked his frame at the end of the Chicago bench, draped one white towel over his thighs and became a spectator. The flight of fantasy was in holding pattern. After all, this was only preseason.

The remainder of the first half developed into nothing more than a scrimmage held in uniforms. Seattle worked to feed the ball inside to its big men — 7-foot Benoit Benjamin and 6-foot-10 Shawn Kemp.

Kemp's 10 points led all scorers at the half. He finished with 19 points, an earth-shattering second-half follow-up jam, and five personal fouls.

Not all bad for the former UK player who finally got the chance to play in Rupp Arena. Rupp's response to Kemp was second only to their praise of Jordan.

"It felt good," Kemp said after-



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Shawn Kemp on his return to Rupp Arena: "It was good. I wish I would have stayed here a few years."

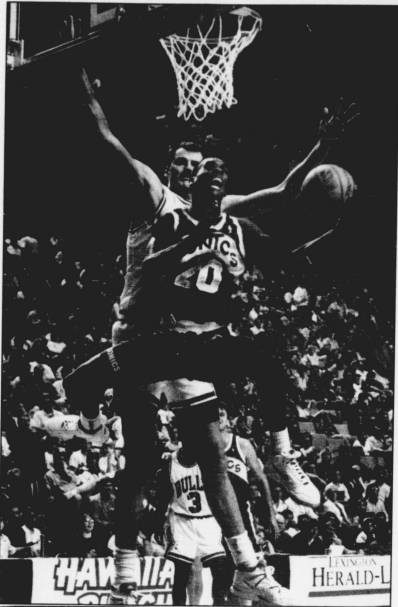
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Chicago, however, relied on its defense, which forced 12 turnovers in the first half, to fuel its fast-break offense. The Bulls were more successful and, thus, led 50-42 at half-time.

Still, Air Jordan's best was yet to come. Minutes before the game began, thousands of kids — boys and girls wearing every piece of Air Jordan paraphernalia they owned — stood in sections 33-39, but faced away from Rupp's floor. They were facing the locker room tunnel, hoping, praying for a glimpse of their outfit.

Jordan's entrance, however, was elsewhere — he came from the other tunnel. But Jordan rewarded their pilgrimage in the third quarter.

With about six minutes remain-



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Seattle Supersonics guard Gary Payton soars towards the basket in hopes of scoring a field goal. He scored four points in 23 minutes.

ing, Jordan broke free and achieved flight. He soared towards the heavens, in the vicinity of sections 33-39 and delivered a not-to-be-duplicated dunk. Rupp's fans bathed Jordan's flight in a streak of flashes from their cameras. Once again, Rupp erupted.

Jordan only played the rest of the third quarter, but 22 minutes of "pt" were enough to score 20 points, net two steals and two assists. Twelve minutes of preseason NBA basketball remained, but Jordan had an-

other appointment.

He had a date at the end of the Chicago bench with the towel boy. Jordan joined the crowd and became a spectator. But the fans demanded more. Still, he would not return.

Remember, last night was preseason. It was only play.

"The attitude is pretty positive," Jordan said. "We (Bulls) are still hungry and we know most teams are gunning for us."

Struggling Cat defense needs to stop thinking

By **JOHN KELLY**
Staff Writer

case Saturday."

UK's coaching staff is worried that its defense is thinking too much and playing too little.

"What I have said to the (defensive) players is we are going to back off," UK Coach Bill Curry said. "We are not going to expect you to think about as many things, which will allow you to be more aggressive."

After the Wildcat defense gave up 1,129 yards of total offense in its first two Southeastern Conference games, the UK coaching staff has decided to make some minor changes in their defensive scheme in preparation for Saturday's game with Louisiana State University.

Although the changes will be minor, senior nose guard Joey Couch is looking for some immediate results.

"I don't think you are going to see people lined up in different spots and things of that nature," Couch said. "We really haven't gotten into it yet — what exactly we're going to do. I don't think it's going to be anything drastic."

"I think that the adjustments that the coaches are making will really benefit us. They know what's best for the team. Watching the five games, they know what we need to do. We'll do whatever they say."

Following the Cats' 31-6 loss to Mississippi State last Saturday, some Bulldog offensive players suggested that perhaps the problem with UK's defense was that they were trying to do too much twisting, stunting and changing fronts.

State's backs had a field day against UK, rushing for a team record 426 yards and adding 97 more passing yards. Only a week earlier, Ole Miss had visited Lexington and rolled up 536 yards against a shocked defensive unit.

"If somebody whips us," Curry said. "It oughta be because they just flat out, out physcilled us. And that wasn't always the

"We don't think that what we try to do is very complicated," Curry said. "But if our players are tentative, which they were, then they're probably thinking too much. We either had too much in and didn't teach it well enough or because they are young they got to thinking too much."

Changes will be made, but the defensive players, along with Curry know that the problems with the unit go beyond the play calling.

"Our defensive staff knows what's best for us," headlin Duce Williams said. "Once we execute what they want us to do, the way it should be done, it'll be a great defense. We haven't been executing the way we should be. I don't think it has anything to do with the calls or too many calls."

Defensive captain Couch didn't have any problems with the scheme and, in fact, liked the changing fronts.

"It's a great scheme," he said. "It's just that you have to take care of your business with this scheme or you get hurt. That's why any defense, though. It's people out there doing what they are supposed to do because any time you have a let down the offensive line is going to hit it."

The defensive scheme UK uses is designed to make up for UK's size disadvantage against most of its SEC opponents. Without some bigger players, though, Curry said he cannot completely abandon the game plan.

"It's worked too well for us too many times," Curry said. "If you can play it real well for an entire half, why in the world can't we play it for another half. It's not as if we were something that went on the whole day. It was as the game wore on.

"It isn't conditioning; it isn't a lack of courage. So it must be that we need to think a little less and fly to the ball a little more."

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UK students joining fun of playing Ultimate Frisbee

By ERNEST WRENTMORE
Contributing Writer

Mark Debenedette maneuvers around a harassing adversary and with a sleight of hand he whips a miniature flying saucer into the air. Torston Wild, runs to catch Debenedette's throw. He breaks free from his defender and with his eyes riveted on the disc, hurls his body sideways into the end zone. He snags the frisbee. *Score!*

Ultimate is a fast-paced, non-contact sport, played with a flying disc. The object of the game is to throw the disc to a teammate in the end zone. Scores are worth one

point. The disc can only be advanced by passing. Running with the disc is not allowed and an incomplete pass results in a turnover. During the past 20 years, ultimate frisbee has soared in popularity on college campuses, finding a niche with players who enjoy diving and skinning up their knees. UK is no exception. It is one of many universities that fields a club team.

"Most of us come out here for fun and get addicted to it because it has become so competitive," said Debenedette. Rich Gersony, a veteran of the ultimate teamsaid that what UK lacks in talent this season, they make up by being a more unified team.

Ultimate is unique because there are no referees. The players rely on one another for an honest game. "There are rarely disputes over calls," Gersony said. "We keep it as friendly as possible and even shake hands after the game." It's called the "spirit of the game," he added. UK's ultimate frisbee team placed fourth out of 11 teams three weeks ago at the Ohio-Ky., Sectional Tournament. UK finished the tournament 4-3, losing to North Coast, Columbus and Toledo.

The fourth place finish was UK's best in six years of competition. The frisbee squad travels to Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 2 and to Athens, Ohio Nov. 9. Anyone interested in playing ultimate frisbee are welcome to attend practices at the band field next to the student center at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.



JEFFREY BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

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Braves face tough task of winning two at Three Rivers

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves should have won the NL playoffs by now, and they know it. Somehow, the outs, and the innings, and the games slipped away. So instead of relaxing yesterday, they spent their off-day on a plane to Pittsburgh.

"With a couple of breaks, it could have been very easy for us," catcher Greg Olson said. "We could have been celebrating right now."

Instead, the Braves go into tonight's Game 6 facing a 3-2 deficit. Plus, they'll be facing Pirates ace Doug Drabek. Three Rivers Stadium has another surprise in store for the Braves. The Pittsburgh fans have stolen the chop-and-chant cheer from Atlanta, and practiced Monday night in the fourth quarter of the NFL game between the Steelers and New York Giants.

Steve Avery will start for Atlanta, in hopes of fueling one of the most improbable rides in baseball history. If it goes to Game 7, the Braves, who are trying to become the first team to go from the worst record in

the majors to World Series winners, will send John Smoltz against John Smiley. Still, the Braves believe — no, they're sure — it should not have gone even this far. That was before they started an 18-inning scoreless streak.

"I know I'm going to look back at a few things and say, I wish I hadn't done that," David Justice said. "And I'm sure there are a lot of other guys in here who feel the same way."

Every time Justice and the Braves have tried to turn the corner, they've stumbled.

There was Mark Lemke getting thrown out at third base in Game 1. There was Justice making a wild throw to third in Game 4. Then there was the biggest play of the series, Justice missing — or maybe grazing — third base in Game 5.

Justice is the only one who is certain he hit the canvas. He said he felt his cleats awkwardly brush the bag. Pirates shortstop Jay Bell was sure Justice tripped over the base without touching it. Ever since Bell was called out for missing first base on a would-be double in a Class AA game at Reading, more than

five years ago, he has studied runners as they round third.

Crew chief Doug Harvey, like everyone else who follows baseball, saw all the replays Monday night. The story led the late-night local news in Atlanta, and topped every other highlights show.

"Yeah, I saw the film and saw the dirt coming over the bag, but what's it mean?" Harvey said yesterday in Pittsburgh. "Some cleats drag dirt with them, so I don't know if it came from him hitting the base.

Maybe you see the dirt there because it's against a white background of the base, but it could be trailing him the whole way.

"The only way to make that call is to see it. With 50,000 fans, you can't hear any sound," he said. "We had an excellent umpire right there watching, and it looked like a good call to me."

Others didn't think so, both at the ballpark and the hotel where the umpires stayed overnight in Atlanta.

"We generally keep a low profile and stay out of the way," Harvey said. "I didn't get any calls from upset fans. But after we came back from dinner, the bellman said there were some people who said they disagreed."

As is often said, umpires do not lose games for teams. In Atlanta's case, the top of their order did not

produce in the Braves' last two losses.

Justice, Ron Gant and NL batting champion Terry Pendleton went a combined 4-for-26 in both defeats. That's almost enough to make someone like Barry Bonds, who has managed only three singles in 20 at-bats with zero RBI for Pittsburgh, feel better.

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Transy to invade UK soccer 'cage'

Staff reports

The "Rage in the Cage" is here. The UK men's soccer team will play host to cross-town rival, Transylvania today at 4:30 at the Cage Field.

The Pioneers are 11-3-1 going into today's game and lost their last game 2-1 to Alderson-Broaddus. UK is 5-6 and also lost its last outing, overtime to Alabama A&M. UK coach Sam Wooten, who attended and played soccer at Transy, expects a tough showing from his alma mater.

"Transy is a team that will play as tough as anyone we've seen this season," he said. "It should be a real interesting game. I expect them to be ready and I know we'll be ready."

UK men's golf wins tournament

UK senior Robbie Davis shot a 146 (71, 75) to win the individual championship at the UK-U of L Invitational at Persimmon Ridge Golf Course in Louisville yesterday.

Davis' performance led UK to its first tournament title of the fall season. The Cats shot a team score of 607, three strokes better than sec-

ond-place Marshall.

The tournament was the last one of the fall season for UK, which will resume play March 5 at the Imperial Lakes Invitational in Orlando, Fla.

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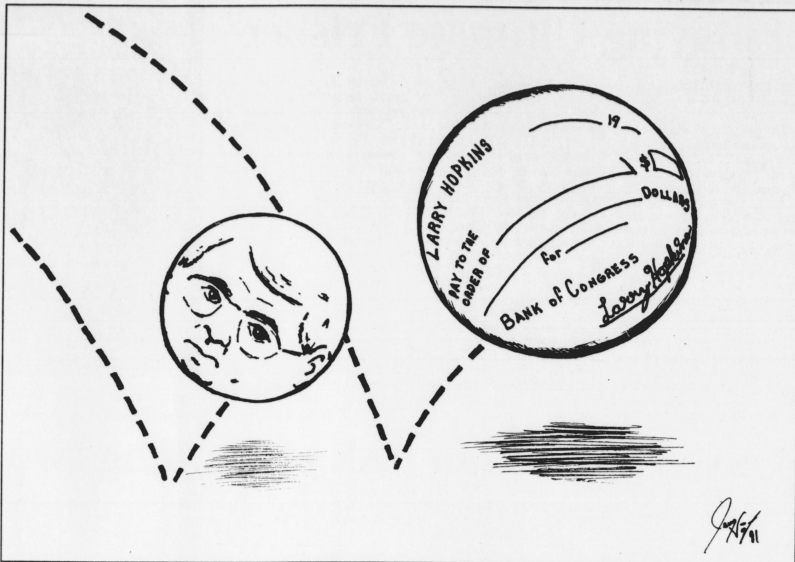
Governor's race long on rhetoric but not substance

Last Tuesday's gubernatorial debate here in Lexington exemplified a campaign with little substance and a lot of rhetoric. Republican nominee Larry Hopkins set a new record for avoiding questions during the debate while Democratic hopeful Breton Jones continued to duck questions about his financial records.

This is the worst governor's race we've seen since the last one, and it's a toss-up as to which one is worse. At least this time there are credible nominees for each party.

Hopkins sometimes seems confused during his campaign, and his one real issue is a right-to-work law for Kentucky. Jones seems confident in his presentation but offers no real difference from the fuzzy, warm, feel-good politics of the past.

It is troubling that Jones will not release his financial records. He tells everyone he has paid "his fair share" every year but is unwilling to say exactly what that is. With such an issue being made of what usually is a routine disclosure, it seems a candidate would rush to get the information out. Yet, Jones still refuses to be open about his taxes, and in so doing casts doubt onto his motives.



Jones' advertising campaign also is less than sterling. Jones, in response to Hopkins' blatant negative ads, has run ads saying how he would never run such negative ads — and then he proceeds to call Hopkins a liar.

Of course, Hopkins has his own problems. It has just come out that Hopkins was one of several representatives who wrote cold checks at the House of Representatives' bank. This certainly raises questions about Hopkins' fiscal responsibility (but what else is new in dealing with Congress). To his credit, Hopkins was forthright in

his disclosure.

Hopkins, however, did seem disoriented during parts of last Tuesday's debate. He made a serious gaffe when it appeared as though he hadn't fully thought out his position on possible abortion penalties, even though Hopkins thinks abortions should be outlawed.

Certainly we can wish we had more interesting candidates, but we don't. Let's hope both candidates can be forced into being more substantive in the next debate in Louisville on Monday.

Win big!

Odds against winning lottery are about a googol to one

From Paducah to Pikeville, the lottery has proved itself to be more popular than oxygen. Why all the hubbub? Millions hunger for the huge prizes that, strangely, people seldom actually win.



Toby GIBBS

But those jumbo jackpots would be enticing to anyone, especially since the average purse is larger than the gross national product of Mozambique. But there is another important consideration: the odds of winning.

- What are the odds of winning the lottery's mega-colossal jackpot? About a googol to one, mathematicians experts tell me. To put that staggering number in perspective, the odds are far more remote that you'll win the lottery than the odds of ...
- falling face first onto a blender and being liquified to death.
- seeing a Nobel Prize awarded to Dom DeLuise.
- marrying Elizabeth Taylor at

- least once (males only).
- having an affair or a brief fling with, or being accidentally impregnated by Warren Beatty (females only).
- mistaking your uncle for a hat.
- being accidentally killed by static electricity.
- finding two people who have the same pronunciation of the word "harassment."
- running into a convenience store for a gallon of milk and not having to spend all eternity in line behind people buying lottery tickets.
- Lottery fever, despite the long odds (longer than Chile) of win-

ning, has spread like a disease. The spirit of good-natured competition is everywhere. Wacky little phrases like "Ahhh ... my kids can do without shoes. Gimme 60 tickets" can now be heard on the lips of many a crazed lottery player.

People are committed to the lottery. A weekly trip to the store just isn't complete without picking up two, three or 50 tickets. So what if you have to switch to unsuspected meat — that's adventure eating! Moldy bread? Don't think mold, think penicillin! Try some grade C milk. It's a unique brand of moo juice that has that extra special bite.

Why stop at a simple game of chance? Several years ago, lottery bigwigs talked up the idea of having a lottery game in conjunction with professional football. Too bad the scheme fell, through. The same concept could have applied to baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, lawn

bowling, lacrosse, Hungry Hungry Hippos, solitaire, etc. If that plan had gone through, we could have been betting on everything from election results to Richter scale readings to mine-shaft accidents. Ahh, what might have been!

Just what Kentucky needs: more gambling. I'm just waiting for the state to be run by guys named Tiny, Lefty and No-Nose — guys who hang out in darkened alleys and speak out of the sides of their mouths. The lottery was meant to help education (remember when politicians claimed that was the point?), so why not put slot machines and crap tables in the cafeterias? Have theater betting. The options are endless.

Other lottery scams have gone belly up. Who can forget that delightful "Fun and Games" game show? I can't, no matter how hard I try. You remember "Fun and

Games," the program that was just as entertaining as any bank drive-thru security monitor? (And it had twice the budget!) The best thing to hit the airwaves since static, "Fun and Games" made "Wheel of Fortune" look like *Citizen Kane*. The show was eventually canceled when it lost half its audience. (One guy in Bowling Green switched to the Weather Channel, which has more laughs.)

But the lottery continues on TV. Heart-tugging commercials have caused me to empty many a Kleenex box. Who can forget the family whose lottery proceeds prevented Mom from having to take a second job? That ad would warm the cockles of Attila the Hun's heart. And why was Mom facing the prospect of having to take a second job? Probably because buying 50 lottery tickets a week left the kids eating carpet samples for breakfast.

That family did win, though. If you win, kick back and enjoy that easy payment plan. You'll get peanuts per year every year until various body parts begin to fossilize. But don't fret: You should have the bulk of the money just in time to sit on your duff on the front porch counting cars. Enjoy.

Lottery fans probably will reject this column's message. When cynics like me question the dream of instant riches, just stay focused on the possibility of winning. Imagine the baronial splendor, the endless sea of countless consumer goodies, the power, the prestige and the pleasure those zillions will bring. What could you do with \$1 million? Just think of how many lottery tickets you could buy!

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No choice in voting



Jen SAFFER

It's Tuesday and Joe Citizen walks into a restaurant for lunch. He is seated and is given a menu. On the menu there are two choices: baked cabbage and boiled beef. Neither appeal to Joe, and unless he is desperate, ravenous and near the point of starvation, he will get up and leave the restaurant, and find another one that offers choices that are to his liking.

It's Election Day, and Joe Citizen walks into a voting booth and casts his ballot for governor (senator, president or whatever). On the ballot there are two choices, say Jones or Hopkins (or maybe even Dukakis and Bush). Neither of the choices appeals to Joe, and unless he is desperate, he will leave the voting booth and find another one that offers choices that are more to his liking. But Joe is desperate he can't go and find a different booth with different choices — Joe must choose.

It is both amazing and disturbing that in this, the greatest of all nations, voters are forced to choose between Scylla and Charybdis. American citizens can choose to eat lunch at a vast number of restaurants and can choose from infinite choices of auto makers. But when it comes to politicians, the choices are pretty slim.

Now I suppose that if in most

elections we had two qualified candidates to choose from, the situation wouldn't be so dire. But, as the Kentucky gubernatorial race suggests, this is almost never the case. Be honest, no matter if you support Hopkins or Jones, do you really think he is qualified to be governor? Probably not.

When Americans vote (and this is statistically rare), they choose from who they believe is the less bad of two candidates.

American governors, senators and presidents should be the best of the brightest, not the lesser of two evils. To remedy this, America needs to implement a "none of the above" choice on all election ballots. In addition to the names put forth by the political parties, "none of the above" would be present.

If "none of the above" won a majority of any popular vote, then the GOP and the Democrats would be forced to put forth new candidates. Eventually, the parties would get the message and maybe we would never get the best of all possible candidates, but certainly the choices would improve.

America is a great nation, however, it is also a nation that faces a great number of challenges as we look ahead to the year 2000. In order to meet these challenges, we need compelling, capable elected leaders, not the lesser of two evils. America needs and deserves the best of the best, not the best of the worst.

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Letters

KSU alumni show double standard

To the editor:

All the problems at Kentucky State University with president John Wolf are showing an interesting side of the school. Alumni attending homecoming said they want the school to keep its focus on minority students.

What would happen if UK alumni decided, because UK has been a primarily white school, we should stay that way and not try to recruit minority students? I do not want to imagine what kind of uproar would take place.

Without trying to sound prejudiced, I think a double standard is taking place.

Scott Ludwig
 Zoology sophomore
 Oct. 14, 1991

University should ease requirements

To the editor:

In his Oct. 7 Kernel column, "University Studies Program Inadequate," Alan Cornett sharply criticized the effectiveness of the system. For Cornett, the most salient faults of the program are in the social sciences and humanities. The conclusion he comes to is that if the "competing and diverse" departments can not stop jockeying for faculty positions, the administration must act to ensure that UK fulfills

its proper mission."

To define this "proper mission" Cornett quotes Russell Kirk: "I do not believe it to be the primary function of formal schooling to 'prepare boys and girls for jobs.' ... Rather, I believe it to be the conservative mission of liberal learning to develop right reason among young people ... The function of liberal education is to conserve a body of received knowledge and to impart an apprehension of order to the rising generation" (my italics).

First of all, "formal schooling" is, in my mind, to impart skills — whether that involves evaluating an X-ray, speaking a language, or reading a poem. Informal "schooling" (i.e. learning that takes place outside a structured academic setting) is where much of the education in the humanities so highly valued by Cornett should take place.

Secondly, I do not see "conserving a body of received knowledge" as the function of a "liberal" education and this "conservative mission of liberal learning" confuses me. If what is meant here by liberal education is the reification of the dominant ideologies, then I would suggest private, "liberal arts" colleges rather than UK as the proper institution to enforce such an education. It is wrong to shove such a program onto everyone. One of the beauties of UK is that here one can enjoy elements of a liberal arts education without being bound by its limitations.

Cornett is right to point out that the University Studies requirements lead to strange politics and twisted schedules because "students do not

automatically take them." I think the logical remedy to this is not, as he suggests, to appeal to a higher authority to dictate stricter program, but rather to loosen (drop?) these requirements.

We do need to treat our students as "college material" and that means not forcing a plan of study

on them designed to make up for an insufficient, incomplete education received in primary and secondary schools. The University should simply not be an extended high school.

Joe Compton
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Fall Festival to help UK United Way reach goal

Staff reports

The UK United Way campaign will come closer to reaching its 1991 goal of \$469,421 today by holding two fall festivals on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The festivals will be held at the Student Center and the Medical Center and will feature contests, food, auctions and live music. Admission to both festivals is free and other proceeds will go to the United Way.

"There is so much talent here among the staff, in crafts, art and baking," said Dawn Wickline, committee chair for the Medical Center Fall Festival. "This talent, along with the many donations secured by the Fall Festival Committee, make this event possible," Wickline said.

Wickline, who is an employee of UK Volunteer Services, said that these donations include more than 90 pumpkins, gourds and ears of Indian corn, for the

Medical Center festival alone. The Student Center festival will be held at the Student Center Patio and will include a chocolate cake contest, carved pumpkins and a silent auction. They will be auctioning items such as a round of golf at the Marriott, UK basketball tickets and UK vs. Tennessee football tickets.

A bake sale will begin at the Student Center at 7:30 a.m. "It's an early-bird attraction for people who might want to come by and get something to eat for breakfast," said Nancy Unger, a member of the UK United Way Publicity Committee.

The Medical Center will also begin with a bake sale at 9:00 a.m.; however, the actual festivals will not start until 11 a.m. An apple pie contest, live music and 37 craft tables will be held in the courtyard at the Medical Center.

The campaign will end in November.

Vivarin can be dangerous, doctor says

By DOTSIE COWDEN
Contributing Writer

Lisa Krawczyk is part of the "just say no" generation and knows better than to abuse drugs. But when she spends the night studying and has an 8 a.m. class, it's Vivarin to the rescue.

But after washing down the yellow pill on her way to a physics test a few weeks ago, Krawczyk noticed her eyes twitching and her hands shaking by the time she got to class.

Ten minutes into the test, she said she felt disoriented, fidgety and couldn't concentrate.

Krawczyk, an English freshman and three-year Vivarin user, said the over-the-counter drug usually gives her a "pick me up" but that day it backfired.

"Now, I only take it sometimes just to wake me up, but never before tests," she said.

Dr. Sheila Woods, a physician at

UK's Student Health Service, said students should stay away from any addictive over-the-counter drug because of the side effects.

"Any person who has taken up to 10 milligrams of caffeine can experience seizures or convulsions," Woods said.

Overdose symptoms of Vivarin include nervousness, extreme irritability and an intense heart-rate increase.

Since Vivarin contains 250 milligrams of caffeine, mixing it with any other caffeine product, such as chocolate, coffee or tea can induce a system overdose.

"Caffeine is an addictive substance and entails withdrawal symptoms of a five-to-seven day period including bad headaches, irritability and feeling very grumpy," she said.

The Vivarin package encourages consumers to "Take Vivarin for a safe, fast pickup anytime you feel

drowsy and need to be alert."

Diet pills, pain pills, anti-sleep aids and cold formulas are just some of the thousands of products being packaged and promoted like mouthwash, and are sold on the same shelves in grocery stores.

"This kind of advertisement can be misleading and is definitely arguable," said Eddie Dunaway, a clerk at the Convenience store on South Limestone Street.

Dunaway said test schedules seem to dictate Vivarin sales. As the over-the-counter drug market grows, so do the potential hazards. Even the most popular remedies pose significant risks when used carefully or too often.

According to a 1989 Newsweek magazine article, "hundreds of Americans are hospitalized for adverse drug reactions each year, and many die, some mishaps are inevitable, of course relief always comes at a cost."

As in Krawczyk's case, the long-term effects finally surfaced.

Trent Welker, an economics and finance junior, began using Vivarin for what many use it for—to study long hours.

"When I take Vivarin the initial effect, depending on dosage, makes me very alert but then leads to paranoia," said Welker, an infrequent user of Vivarin.

He said many times when he was studying, his body was wired but his mind could not concentrate on anything.

"I would wake up in the morning with a severe stomach ache," he said.

Welker's solution to the problem is "avoid procrastination in your studies and get lots of exercise, instead of using Vivarin."

UK's Career Center available to students, alumni

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•WHAT? The services of the University Career Center include workshops on resume writing, interviewing skills and job-search strategies. Students and alumni can obtain one-to-one advice on resume writing, career fields and other job-

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An extensive career library contains resources, which may be used to research careers, improve job skills, determine the outlook for careers and compare salary statistics. The company library contains information on hundreds of different employers.

Employers from all over the world visit UK's campus during the fall and spring semesters to interview graduating seniors for full-time positions and other undergraduates and graduate students for part-time and summer positions. Job vacancy announcements from local, national and international employers are posted for review. Job vacancy bulletins from other universities nationwide also are made available.

•WHEN? Career planning often begins in high school, but if you haven't decided what you want to do for the rest of your life, visit the Career Center soon. Identify your skills, interests and values with the computerized career planning program, SIGI PLUS. Match those skills, interests and values with possible careers.

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7. Social Sciences

Awards for each category are \$250.00 for first place and \$100.00 for second place.

The registration deadline for the competition is **December 20, 1991**. Completed projects must be submitted no later than **January 31, 1992**, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

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