

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, September 20, 1993

'Night' sheds light on male violence



Lisa Danford, a clinical psychologist at the UK Counseling and Testing Center, speaks last night about placing the blame for physical and sexual abuse on violators, not victims.

By Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

Some fires can never be extinguished.

That was clear last night, as about 200 men and women filled a corner of downtown's Triangle Park to turn a few embers in a burning social dilemma, male-to-female physical and sexual abuse.

The fourth-annual "Take Back the Night" rally/march had all of the ingredients of a protest event: signs and T-shirts, calls to action and a touch of fury.

Despite cool, wet breezes ushered forth by the stair-step fountain in the background, those who gathered to hear speakers reiterate the truths of violence against women were warmed by the occasion.

And they were more than ready to pass it on.

"You may not be a victim of violence today, but tomorrow, who knows?" said Wendy Radin Henry, president of the Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women, a co-sponsor of the event.

If the statistics are any indication of the answer to Henry's question, then, indeed, there may be cause for alarm: A woman is battered every 15 seconds in the United States.

A rape occurs every four minutes. Twenty-two percent of forcible rapes in America happen to victims between the ages of 18 and 24.

Rallies such as last night's aim to do much more than raise awareness of these startling statistics. They also serve to address the factors that contribute to them — men's attitudes toward women, for example.

"Men need to be educated, that's part of the basis of the problem," said English senior Adria Frederick, who attended the rally with friends.

"Certain behaviors simply are not acceptable."

In an address to rally participants last night, former Assistant Fayette County Attorney and UK College of Law graduate David Graves, said his entire outlook on female abuse was changed by working as a domestic violence prosecutor.

Too often, he said, when men ask themselves whether they want a partner or a servant in marriage, the answer is servant.

This mentality leads to a set of expectations that over time may lead women into a state of submission and silence in relationships.

"The real key to breaking the silence," Graves told the crowd, "is to speak out, rally and march."

"The greatest thing you can give a victim of abuse is your understanding," he said.

Another facet of rape and physi-

cal abuse is blame — or the placing of blame, said Lisa Danford, a clinical psychologist at UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

Danford said she frequently comes into contact with students who were abused as far back as early childhood, but who are only beginning to deal with the emotional damage left behind.

Many of those women, she said, blame themselves for the violence.

"But one of the biggest things is to do its focus the anger not on yourself but where it belongs," Danford said, "on the perpetrator."

"It's important to wait until you're ready, but it's nothing to be ashamed of to come for help."

The Counseling and Testing Center, located in 301 Frazier Hall, offers both individual and group support services for UK students who are taking six credit hours or more.

If you ooze, you lose

Students sling mud at benefit

By Celia Love
Contributing Writer

Forty-three teams oozed in the mud Saturday at Clifton Circle at the Third Annual Oozeball Volleyball in the Mud Tournament.

Oozeball, otherwise known as mud volleyball, adheres to the rules of the National Volleyball Federation with the exception that only front-line players are allowed to spike, all take-offs must begin in the mud and each player shall serve in turn from designated service areas.

All players wore shoes during the event, but some players even applied electrical tape on their shoes to keep the mud from pulling them off their feet.

Mary Buckles and Matt Hess, both of the Student Development Council, said the muck-up preparations started Monday when the Physical Plant Division dug up the volleyball courts.

Next, council members raked, watered and cleared rocks from the courts to make a sloppy,



ABOVE: Communications sophomore Amelia Perkins keeps scores during oozeball action in Clifton Circle on Saturday. RIGHT: Members of "The Muddy Mud Skippers" celebrate after their victory in finals of the co-rec division of the Student Development Council's oozeball tournament.

muddy mess.

Now, all they needed were some fun-seeking mud puppies.

The good times prevailed and fun continued with rock'n'roll music from WKQQ-FM, 98.1, as a backdrop for the event.

"The Muddy Mud Skippers" won the championship in the co-rec division for the second year in a row.

The women's champs, "We're Too Sexy For The Mud," included several students from The Graduate

School of Counseling Psychology.

"The Muddy Men" mucked victorious in the men's division.

Each winning team received a "This Mud's For You" trophy which was hand-made by Student Development Council members.

The two hundred and fifty-eight players received T-shirts as tokens of appreciation for their participation in the event.

Proceeds from the Oozeball Tournament to the endowment fund



for UK Student Development Council, which grants two \$1,000 scholarships each year.

To qualify for the scholarships, students must be in good academic standing and active in University activities.

As the sun rose the day after the fun-filled muddy frolicking, and

with the trophies given out and contestants long gone, members of the SDC begin the task of re-socking Clifton Circle.

Next year the oozeball participants will have to find a new place to wallow as Clifton Circle is the site for the new Central and Life Sciences Library.

Thomas moves to post in new support center

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Toni Thomas is excited about leaving her job.

Thomas, director of the UK Learning Services Center, will abandon that post to head a new program aimed at increasing the retention and graduation rates of first-generation college students.

"Anything I can do to help students graduate, I'll give a try," Thomas said.

The new program, called Student Support Services, was created thanks to a four-year, \$680,000 grant from the Department of Education.

The official starting date of the program was Sept. 1, but Thomas said the first few weeks have been devoted to locating students who could use the service and setting up the office, which will be in Alumni Gym.

The program is designed to serve up to 150 students a year. Thomas said it will be open to any student who fits income eligibility guidelines, is a first-generation college student or is handicapped. Students must apply for the program.

Thomas was one of the authors of the grant proposal, which was presented last November.

"We just felt and saw the need

See THOMAS, Back Page

Determined Ingle anxious to begin

By Britt Dykman
Contributing Writer

The words determined, devoted and hard-working are sometimes thrown around too often as pieces of false praise.

But the newest member of the Student Government Association Supreme Court could be an exception to that rule.

For those who know Jay Ingle, it should be no surprise he was appointed to the SGA Supreme Court earlier this month.

Ingle, who now attends the UK College of Law, has proved time and time again how much student government means to him.

A Lexington native, he returned to Big Blue country from Greensboro, N.C., where he moved with his mother in 1980.

Upon his arrival at UK, Ingle immediately became involved with student government when he was appointed to the Freshman Representative Council.

Since then he has served in a number of positions in student government. He was an College of Arts and Science senator, chairman of



BOB LEVY/Kernal Staff

UK law student Jay Ingle recently was appointed to the Student Government Association Supreme Court.

The National Issues Forum Committee and member of the Prejudice Reduction Task Force.

He also has been involved with several other groups, including the

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INSIDE:

SPORTS:
•Bourbon Barrel goes back to Bloomington after Wildcat loss. Story, Page 3.
•Fans who travelled to Saturday's game leave on blue note. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS:
•Comic books making a comeback among college students. Story, Page 5.
•Smooth mixes hard-core rap sound with mellow rhythm and blues on new release, "You Bean Played." Review, Page 5.

CORRECTION:
•Because of an editor's error, former Student Government Association Graduate School Senator Steve Olszewsky's name was misspelled in a headline in Friday's Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:
•Partly cloudy today; high around 80.
•Partly cloudy tonight; low in upper 50s.
•Partly sunny tomorrow; high in lower 80s.

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Finance major spends summer on Wall Street

By Rissa McCullough
Contributing Writer

At age 21, Keith Berlin has experienced more than many of us can imagine.

"I grew up five years in 10 weeks," Berlin said.

Berlin, a finance sophomore, had an internship with Merrill Lynch of New York. Berlin competed with Harvard, Princeton and Yale students for the position.

"It worked in my favor because I don't think they expected as much of me," Berlin said.

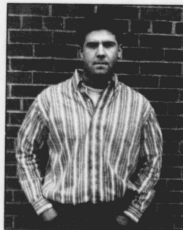
His day began at 5:30 a.m., as he anticipated an hour-long train ride to work. A typical day ended at 7:30 p.m.

This stressful, 12-hour a day job left Berlin without time for socializing. But he said he has no regrets.

Many of Berlin's weekends were spent relaxing at his home in Maryland or Ocean City Beach with family.

"I missed my fraternity brothers more than anything else," he said.

Now that Berlin is back at school, he is finding time to be active with Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.



BOB LEVY/Kernal Staff

Finance sophomore Keith Berlin interned at Merrill Lynch in New York this summer.

Berlin also is an active member of a new roller blade hockey team called "Beta Stars." He described himself as a sports fan: If he's not playing, he's watching.

An avid baseball fan, Berlin began collecting baseball cards as a hobby. By age 12, he operated a baseball card trading business out of his basement.

By age 16, Berlin was interacting with dealers to promote baseball card shows. He would rent space, contact dealers and advertise for the shows.

"It's basically the same thing I'm doing now, but only on a worldwide scale," he said.

This kind of success, Berlin said, comes through networking. "Meet as many people as you can," he said.

Most of the people that Berlin came in contact with in New York were helpful to him.

"I can't say enough about my co-workers," he said.

Because he hails from the East Coast, Berlin found New York was not much different from home.

The first week of work, he was sent throughout New York City to do errands and familiarize himself with the city.

Berlin soon found that a city as large as New York isn't easily familiar. During the first week he got off at the wrong bus stop and walked five miles home in a suit and tie in 95 degree heat.

See BERLIN, Back Page

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 9/20
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for the Rev. Jesse Jackson on sale at TicketMaster; UK student tickets, faculty, and staff; Memorial Coliseum 9/29, 7:00 p.m., CALL 257-8427
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427
-EXHIBIT: Joseph Mallord William Turner works from Liber Studiorum; UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716 (thru 10/3)
-EXHIBIT: Marvin Breckinridge Patterson; One World, A Photo-journalist's Eye; UK Art Museum, CALL 257-5716 (thru 10/3)

Tuesday 9/21
-TICKETS ON SALE!!! Tickets for College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit: Harry Belafonte, featured artist, are on sale at TicketMaster; Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., CALL 257-4929

Wednesday 9/22
-SAB Movie: Silver; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867

Thursday 9/23
-SAB Movie: Silver; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 p.m., CALL 257-8867
-UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., FREE

Friday 9/24
-SAB Movie: Silver; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867

Saturday 9/25
-SAB Movie: Silver; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867

Sunday 9/26
-SAB Movie: Silver; \$2, Student Center, Worsham Theater, 5:00 p.m. CALL 257-8867
-College of Fine Arts Faculty Recital: Patricia Montgomery, piano, Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m., FREE
-SAB Presents, Next Stage Series: Laurie Anderson, performance artist, Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m., Tickets are \$15, \$13, and \$7; CALL 257-8427

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**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29
7:00 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

A. BOYANOWSKI

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 9/20
-SAVE: "Alternative Transportation Week"; "Ticket America" CALL 278-2452

Wednesday 9/22
-Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM 88.1 present Cat-wampup, in concert, Student Center Lawn, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
-SAVE: "Bike and Car Maintenance Basics; Bike Rules of the Road"; Student Center Rm. 309, 7:00 p.m., CALL 269-5622

Friday 9/24
-Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM 88.1 present Ted Bundy's Volkswagen, in concert, Student Center Lawn, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
-SAVE: "Bike Caravan to Promote Cycling"; Student Center Free Speech Area, 4:00 p.m.
-Catholic Newman Center: Student Retreat 9/24-9/26, \$10. Meet at 3:30 in lobby of Newman Center to go to Camp Andrew Jackson, CALL 255-8566 or 258-2829

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 9/20
-Catholic Newman Center Daily Mass Services: 12:10 p.m., 320 Rose Lane, Call 255-8566
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Tuesday 9/21
-Sierra Club Meeting: New Student Center, Rm. 205, 7:00 p.m. CALL 281-6800

Wednesday 9/22
-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 12:00 & 5:30 p.m. CALL 254-3726
-Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "A Rational Approach to Drug Design in Treatment of Influenza: MN 563, 4:00 p.m.
-Student Government Senate Meeting: Classroom Building Rm. 212, 7:30 p.m.
-Aikido Classes: 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Thursday 9/23
-Catholic Newman Center: Student Night (CN2); 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., CALL 255-8567

Saturday 9/25
-Cross-Cultural Training Workshop: Natural Bridge Park, CALL 257-8427
-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service: 320 Rose Lane, 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-8566

Sunday 9/26
-Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane, 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566
-Holy Communion: St Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., CALL 254-3726
-Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305

SPORTS

Thursday 9/23
-UK Football at South Carolina 8:00 p.m.

Friday 9/24
-UK Women's Volleyball vs Colorado, Memorial Coliseum, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday 9/25
-UK Women's Volleyball vs Butler, Memorial Coliseum, 2:00 p.m.
-UK Women's Volleyball vs Houston, Memorial Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

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anderson**

SOLO

PERFORMANCES

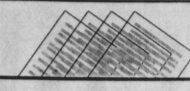
Sunday,
September 26

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tuesday 9/21
-Golf Singles entry deadline, Seaton Center, Rm. 145, CALL 257-2898
- Sign up for Beginners Weight Training Clinic by 4:00 p.m., \$1, Seaton Center, Rm. 145, CALL 257-2898

Wednesday 9/22
-Track Meet, Shively Track
-Softball Co-Rec Tournament entry deadline \$10.00, 4:00 p.m., Seaton Center, Rm. 145, CALL 257-2898
-Beginner's Weight Training Clinic: Seaton Center Conditioning Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS



Research Foundation receives grant

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has awarded the UK Research Foundation \$10,000. The award is part of the \$11.3 million in cash grants, gifts and special awards presented to more than 100 universities and technical institutions by the SME Education Foundation for 1993. The funding is for a project by Radovan Kovacevic, associate professor of mechanical engineering at UK. The project is funded by the Toyota Motor Corporation Endowment Fund. Kovacevic and his group have received several awards for their project, including one from the American Welding Association, and have applied for a patent. The SME Foundation grants are awarded each year to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity and to further manufacturing engineering as an educational discipline. SME is an international professional society dedicated to advancing scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and management. Founded in 1932, SME has more than 75,000 members in 68 countries and sponsors more than 325 senior chapters and 220 student chapters worldwide.

UK senior finalist for Truman Scholarship

UK student Andrea Vernburg Hill has been designated a 1993 Harry S. Truman Scholarship finalist from Kentucky. Hill, a human studies senior, was honored for her "academic achievement, contributions to the public service and leadership potential" by the trustees of the foundation. Hill, a native of Alabama, is a 1989 Governor's Scholar, has received the Vice Chancellor's Award for the Outstanding Freshman, has a Commonwealth Scholarship and was a Lexington-Herald Leader Scholar. Hill is executive assistant at the Commonwealth Education Development Corporation of the Bluegrass. She also is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Higginbotham to deliver lecture Friday

Noted scholar and educator Elizabeth Higginbotham, associate director of the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University, will give a public lecture at UK on Friday at 3 p.m. in 245 Old Student Center. Higginbotham is a nationally known expert in curriculum integration and will be speaking on the topic, "Out of the Margins and Into the Core: Integrating Race, Class and Gender into the Curriculum." The lecture is sponsored by the Work, Gender and Inequality Program of the Department of Sociology, with funding from the Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies' office and the College of Arts and Sciences. For more information, call 257-4418.

New inductee to Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame

The late Dwight H. Bray, former chief highway engineer of Kentucky and a former Frankfort, Ky., resident, has been named to the Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame. Bray began his career with the Highway Department (now the Kentucky Transportation cabinet) in 1920, and served in various capacities until his retirement in 1966. He is the fourth person to be named to the Hall of Fame, which is maintained by the Kentucky Transportation Center at UK. The award was presented Friday at the 30th-annual Transportation Forum at UK, and accepted by Bray's son, Dwight C. Bray.

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For more information on Officer Programs, please see Capt. Walker and Ssgt. Freeman at the Student Center on September 21 & 22 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call 1-800-858-4086.

SPORTS MONDAY

Hoosiers put Cats in Rocky Bottom, 24-8

Letdown sends Bourbon Barrel to Bloomington

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — After UK's 24-8 loss to Indiana, a dejected Bill Curry sat in a small red and white tent in the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium.

As the UK head coach spoke, the IU band played a song Wildcat players, coaches and fans are used to hearing after a loss: "Rocky Top," Tennessee's fight song. "This won't take long," Curry said over the band's blaring sounds. "It's pretty obvious we were whipped."

Something you'd expect to hear after a loss to the Volunteers. But the Wildcats didn't play in Knoxville. Saturday, they played in Bloomington — home of the Hoosiers.

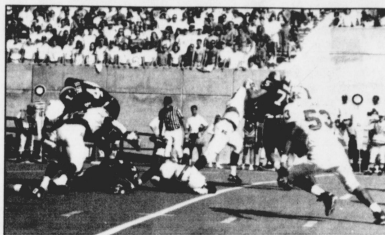
Meanwhile, on the other side of the stadium, Indiana coach Bill Mallory was ecstatic about the win, which brought the Bourbon Barrel back to Bloomington.

"We're really happy to kick old Kentucky's butt," Mallory said, addressing Hoosier alumni and supporters.

UK was beaten in every facet of the game. It showed as players departing the field revealed frowning mouths, creased foreheads and glazed-over eyes.

"I really didn't think anyone could dominate us like that this year," Curry said. "Obviously, I was wrong."

Curry's Cats stumbled offensive-



SANDWICHED: Indiana's Michael Batts is manhandled by two UK tacklers in Saturday's game.

ly after an impressive showing in last week's 24-20 loss to then-No. 7 Florida.

UK did just what Curry and the rest of the team said wouldn't happen — had a major letdown after a heart-breaking loss.

The Wildcats' lack of production was evident throughout the game. In its first five series, UK went three downs before punting.

After stopping the Hoosiers' fourth-down attempt on their first possession, the Cats didn't make it back into IU territory until 11:18 left in the game. That's 37 minutes and 27 seconds.

The battle of the punters turned out to have two winners. UK's Nicky Nickels won the quantity award, kicking 10 times.

IU punter Jim DiGiulio won the quality, averaged 51.1 yards per punt, boomed a 68-yard punt in the fourth quarter with the wind at his back.

"I think when I had my back to the wind I showed I could hang

with the big boys," Nickels said.

That may have been the only bright spot for the Cats Saturday. Backup quarterback Antonio O'Ferral's 24-yard touchdown pass to fullback Michael Woodfork with 1:24 left scratched out Indiana's shoutout bid, but this was against a third string Hoosier defense.

The game-breaker, as far as the Wildcats were concerned, was Indiana's two-play drive to open the second half.

Starting at their own 21 yard-line, the Hoosiers drove right into the heart of UK's defense.

"It's the exact same play," Mallo-

ry said. "It's a power play."

First up for Indiana was tailback Michael Batts, who hammered the ball off right tackle Clay Williams for a 39-yard pickup.

Next was tailback Jermaine Chaney, who scampered 40 yards for the touchdown, again following the 290-pound Williams.

"I saw so much daylight that I needed sunglasses," Chaney said.

"I felt like I had opened a pretty big hole for (Chaney)," Williams



BACK BREAKER: Junior quarterback Pookie Jones eyes the situation during UK's 24-8 loss to Indiana Saturday. Jones was sacked eight times.

said. "In last year's (UK-IU) game, people said the loss was (the linemen's) fault. I wasn't going to let that happen this year."

On the other side of the ball, Indiana had all the answers to what UK threw at the Hoosiers.

Careful film studies allowed IU to see normalities in the Wildcat offensive attack.

"We could sort of tell when one play was coming," IU cornerback Jason Orton said. "(UK's Pookie)

Jones didn't look like he was very healthy at all. That really hurt him. The thing is, we could tell what they were going to do on most plays."

The Hoosier defense sacked Jones eight times for a total loss of 46 yards.

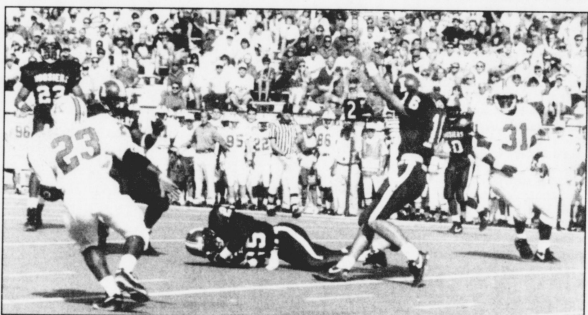
IU also tackled potential UK rushers behind the line for a total loss of 69 yards.

"We had great penetration," Orton said. "The sacks came because

we could read their traps and blocking style. We were just ready for them."

This win means more than just the Bourbon Barrel to Indiana. Last year, the Hoosiers lost to UK and finished with a 5-6 record.

"We were pretty upset about last year," Chaney said. "We really should have won that game. It wrecked our year. Maybe this year, we wrecked theirs."



GOT IT: Indiana's Chris Dyer celebrates an interception by Lance Brown. UK's lackluster play didn't give Wildcat fans much to cheer about.

Fans leave feeling blue after driving trail of tears to IU

By Eric Mosolgo
Contributing Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — To get here from Lexington, one must take Interstate 64 to Louisville, Interstate 65 north to Columbus, Ind., and Highway 46 West.

For UK football fans, this route may as well be known as the trail of tears.

Since the UK-IU football series resumed on an annual basis in 1987, the Wildcats had lost both matchups at Indiana's Memorial Stadium. Nevertheless, an armada of cars sporting UK flags consumed the trail Saturday.

An insidious traffic jam around the stadium served as the first of many frustrations in store for the Wildcat faithful.

After reaching the stadium, the UK fans formed quite a presence. A sea of blue engulfed three corners of Indiana's home bleachers.

After the Cats snuffed IU's fourth-down gamble early in the game, Wildcat fans were making all the noise in the stadium. Shelly Stahl, a high school senior from Columbus, Ind., (and Hoosier fan), found herself in the uncomfortable situation of sitting in a Big Blue section.

"I knew there would be some UK fans here, but I didn't expect this many," Stahl said. "I feel very outnumbered."

The fourth-down stop, however, would be the only source of excite-

ment for the UK fans in the first half. A stagnant offensive display from both teams characterized the game's first 30 minutes.

With three minutes left in the half, a murmur started to circulate among the Wildcat fans who were still awake. UK had yet to make a first down! When Indiana gave the Cats a first down by means of a penalty, the cheers from the UK section seemed to contain a tinge of derision.

One minute later, the FOBC (Friends of Bill Curry) count in the UK section had decreased significantly.

Facing a third-and-six situation, the UK coach opted to call one of the running plays that had failed consistently throughout the half. After the play produced all of two yards, discontent reigned in the sea of blue.

Mercifully, halftime arrived for the Wildcats. Ken Siegwald of Louisville, Ky., who is a regular at UK-IU showdowns, was upset with the inept offense he had witnessed.

"This is most boring football game I've ever watched," he said. "I thought we would be way ahead by now."

"If we ran six different offensive plays, I would be surprised," John Dosker of Simpsonville, Ky., echoed the sentiments.

"We need to open up the offense. If we don't pass the ball, we can't expect to win. At least Indiana didn't look any better," he said. UK senior Kary Van Arsdale,

who listened to the first half on the radio, said, "Thank goodness we didn't get here until halftime."

Surely, the third quarter would be better. Surely, the offensive futility could not last.

Even the ultimate pessimist could not have foreseen the ensuing debacle. If the third quarter needed a title, it would have been "Nightmare in Hoosierland."

As the Wildcats made blunder after blunder, the blue shirts worn by the UK supporters matched the fans' state of mind.

How many times would quarterback Pookie Jones be sacked? Will anything work on offense?

Wildcat fans who stayed for the final nine minutes argued with their Hoosier counterparts about whose basketball team was superior. On this day, the superior football squad clearly had been identified.

Sitting in the UK section of this game was about as much fun as attending a Super Bowl party in Buffalo. David Hume of Lexington summed up the disappointment.

"I'm 0-5 watching Kentucky play on the road, so I wouldn't say I expected to win," Hume said. "I sure didn't expect to lose like this, though."

Weekend 'hangover' won't doom season, Jackson says

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's note: Assistant Sports Editor Steve McSorley spoke with senior center Wes Jackson about Saturday's 24-8 loss to Indiana. The following are excerpts from the interview.

What was the feeling like in the locker room at halftime?

"We went at halftime very disappointed from what we had done in first half. But, we felt very confident that we could come out strong in the second half and win the football game."

Where did you feel the game was lost?

"It's a team game, but I think the offensive line could have done a better job, and I'm a part of it. Any game is won or lost in the trenches. Unfortunately, we lost it there Saturday."

Do you think Pookie's injury was a key factor in the offense's not producing?

"Pookie's ankle did affect him. Part of his game is scrambling when he has to, which he was unable to do compared to when it is healthy."

But I do not think it was the key

factor. Several other factors led to an overall poor performance on our part."

What did Indiana do defensively that caused problems up front?

"They held us on the line, kept us from sealing the linebackers. A key to the option is controlling the linebackers, which we were unable to do."

Pookie Jones said after the game that he thought this team lost something on the field yesterday. Do you believe the team has lost something?

"When you come out of game like this it will hurt you, but to regain confidence we need to come out and practice and play hard. There are no moral victories in football, it comes down to wins and losses."

Regardless of what people think, there was a big difference between us playing Florida and us playing Indiana. We prepared just as hard for this game as we did Florida; it just did not go our way. We still have not played our best yet.

"It's sort of like waking up with a hangover. You do not wake up with any type of satisfaction after what happened Saturday. You just come back out and start over, work hard and put the loss behind you."

Considering the short week and some key injuries, do you think the team can rebound?

"We do not go practice to lose. We know we have to play well to beat South Carolina, but we have not played our best game yet."

What do you say to those who compare the Mississippi State and Vanderbilt losses from a year ago to this year with Florida and now Indiana?

"No, they should not be compared. Because these losses come early in the year, and we have too much to look forward to still. What is different is people."

People are comparing two different football teams. You can not compare two writers with two different styles. Some of the personnel might be the same, but the character of last year's team and this year's are totally different."

With the losses to Florida and Indiana, how much of a do-or-die situation does this game with South Carolina carry?

"You can't put a do-or-die situation on any game. You should never put a do-or-die situation on any game, only sports writers and fans put that on games."



THROWING LONG: UK's Pookie Jones looks for an open receiver against Indiana. Jones' ankle injury hurt his mobility throughout the game.

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Nothing went right for Cat offense

By Steve McSorley
 Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Nothing worked.

Everything went wrong.

That was the impression that most UK fans were left with from the offense Saturday afternoon.

For the better part of the game, UK's offense was controlled easily by the Hoosiers. Several factors accounted for the lackluster performance that left so many question marks in fans' minds.

1. Pookie Jones' health. Jones' sprained ankle was a big reason for the Wildcats being shut down. Without two healthy ankles, Jones' ability to scramble was simply not there as it was against Florida.

2. Inability to run the football. "It looked to me that we did not block very well and that we had a lot of mistakes offensively, people in the wrong place at the wrong time," said head coach Bill Curry.

3. Field position and third-down conversions. "With the exception of the first series, UK's offense was pinned back deep in their own territory to start their drives for most of the day. The average starting position for the Wildcats was their own 19 for both the second and third quarter, while Indiana started at their own 33 in the second and at UK's 44 in the third.

4. Goal-line mistakes. "Again the Wildcats self destructed around the goal line, which cost them a chance to score early in the fourth quarter. On first and goal from the two, tight end Terry Samuels jumped offends. The Cats were never able to recover from the five-yard penalty, being stopped on four plays. "We had a lot of mistakes offensively, people in the wrong place at the wrong time," Curry said. "We have got a lot of things that we need to clean up. We have to stop making mistakes around the goal line," Jones said.

him, something that the quicker linemen from Florida were not able to do.

"I am not going to play if I am like this," said Jones referring to the South Carolina game on Thursday. "This is really embarrassing for me to come out here and do the things that I did today."

Finally, Jones said he could not get into a rhythm throwing the football. He said that he had trouble planting and throwing the ball. While he finished 12 for 21 for 125 yards, Jones missed several receivers that he probably would have connected with a healthy ankle.

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run when he was in there, which limited his effectiveness. He finished with five rushes for 22 yards.

The offensive line did not control the Hoosiers' defensive front.

"We ran up against a good defensive line that played with a lot of emotion," said UK starting center Wesley Jackson.

The Hoosiers did an excellent job of not letting the Wildcat linemen get downfield to block the linebackers and secondary people. With the line kept at the line of scrimmage, Indiana's linebackers were able to make the plays and hold the running backs in check most of the afternoon.

"We started out wanting to establish the run and then let Pookie throw. We did not want to put the pressure on him with the ankle," said Curry.

3. Field position and third-down conversions. "With the exception of the first series, UK's offense was pinned back deep in their own territory to start their drives for most of the day. The average starting position for the Wildcats was their own 19 for both the second and third quarter, while Indiana started at their own 33 in the second and at UK's 44 in the third.

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As a result, Indiana scored 17 points while UK was shutout in those quarters.

UK has to ask itself where to go from here

Ty Halpin
 Kernel Columnist

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Where do we go from here?

It's a question UK players, fans and coaches must be asking themselves after this week's demoralizing loss to Indiana. The Hoosiers walked all over the Wildcats, dominating every phase of the game.

With an offense that was non-existent, the Cats floundered. In this topsy-turvy world that is college football, things change quickly from week to week.

The Florida game gave expectations for UK (and their fans) that were probably too high. Way too high.

The Wildcats played beyond themselves against Florida. Not an overly bold statement, I admit. Perhaps UK didn't play the best game they could play.

Let's go back to before the season began, shall we?
 "If we beat Florida and go to Indiana, it doesn't mean anything,"

senior tailback Matt Riazzi said. "Every game is important."

Well, UK didn't beat the Gators, but they came pretty close. Confidence seemed at an all-time high. UK felt like they could play with anybody.

After the Florida game, coach Bill Curry knew what the talk would be about. He tried to nip it in the bud.

"We have to learn to play a whole game," Curry said. "We can't have a letdown this week."

Still, against Florida, they played the best game in the Curry era. The Cats were supposed to win against Indiana. If they didn't, the talk would go straight back to the Mississippi State game on Halloween last year.

Those bad spirits still haunt UK, they'd say. The Wildcats are going to have an emotional letdown again, they'd say. It's going to be another long season, they'd say. When does basketball start, they'd say.

Where do we go from here?

UK looks now like a team hit by a Mack truck. You can see it.

The way they carried themselves off the field did not send an air of

confidence. They were embarrassed. UK put their Wildcat tail between their legs and limped home to Lexington.

The Cats shouldn't be ridiculed for playing a bad game here and there. They did play terribly Saturday and should be ashamed of their performance.

As they prepare to play South Carolina in (yikes!) prime time on ESPN Thursday, UK has the added pressure of trying not to live out last season's collapse. Right now, they have lost seven of eight.

If UK doesn't at least have a good showing on Thursday, it will severely hurt recruiting. The game is a rare chance for the Wildcats to gain some free national attention.

Still, the game means more in the overall scheme of things than just recruiting. The Cats' season is far from over, but a loss here would leave Curry hard-pressed to salvage a winning season, something UK hasn't seen since 1989.

Bowl talk started after the 24-20 loss to the Gators, but now that possibility seems so far away. The last time UK went to a bowl was in 1984.

Where do we go from here?

I can almost hear that question being asked throughout campus. The Cats have to pick up and do so dramatically. Curry will take his toughest test this week as a motivator.

If he turns in anything but a sparkling performance, UK will be in trouble. Curry has to have the Cats believe they can win. After a performance like the one in Indiana, no one would believe there is even a shred of confidence left in those Cats.

"We have a very gritty and talented team," Curry said after the Indiana loss.

Grit and talent do not automatically turn into wins. UK has to play with confidence in order to cash in on anything they have on paper.

It's Curry's job to make it happen. Wildcat fans will be looking for this Thursday night. So will the rest of the nation.

Where do we go from here?

Quit asking. I have no idea.
 Sports Editor Ty Halpin is a journalist junior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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WELL PROTECTED: Hoosier quarterback John Pacl throws against UK. The Cats play at South Carolina Thursday.

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DIVERSIONS

Comic companies catering to collegiate clientele

Many UK students consider comics serious literature

By Randy Yarger
Contributing Writer

Holy Nietzsche, Batman!
Could it be that comic books are being accepted as "real" literature on campus? Comic books are as common in UK residence hall as English 101 syllabi, and very often the latest "X-Men" sits next to the latest Kentucky Kernel in students' backpacks.

Myron Harrod, manager of the Comic Interlude at 393 Waller Ave., estimated that as much as 40 percent of his clientele is college students. And that number was even higher before the store moved further away from campus last year, he said.

If so many of Kentucky's best and brightest are reading comics, does that mean that Superman Cliff's Notes should be placed next to Shakespeare?

Paul Cherukuri, a physics senior and avid comic reader, is not so

sure.
"I don't think comics take a real leap into the level of more accepted literature because of the audience comic book companies have to cater to," Cherukuri said.

But with the advent of so-called "mature" comic books, that audience is swiftly changing.

"I think that they are getting close to the level of modern literature as far as complexity, originality and entertainment value, but they still have a lot of room for involvement," said Cherukuri, whose favorite comics are "G.I. Joe," "Wolverine" and "Daredevil."

Not only are more college students in general reading comics, but women at UK are learning that comics are not just for men anymore. Harrod said about 30 percent of his customers are women.

He said women tend to read comics such as "Elquest" and "Sandman," comics considered more cerebral than the average superhero book.

"I like modern comics for their portrayal of strong female characters and their cultural diversity," said Rebecca Farmer, an English education senior. "Except for the ones that are ultraviolent, they are written really intelligently."

Farmer's favorite comic books include "Uncanny X-Men," "Excalibur" and "Catwoman."

But can a comic book realistically portray the issues that affect mankind, or are they just mind candy for over-stressed intellectuals who need a little Spider-Man to balance their Sartre?

Maybe it's a little bit of both.
While probably a majority of comics still are based on the "hit-'em-in-the-head" mentality that drives other entertainment media, there seem to be more alternative choices in the comic book medium.

The most prominent example in recent years has been DC Comics' "Vertigo" line of comics. These are comics that are aimed at more intellectual audiences.

They are labeled for mature readers and are not approved to the Comics Code Authority, an organization which makes sure all comics under its authority are suitable for



Racks of the very popular 'X-Men' comic book series adorn the walls of The Comic Interlude.

PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

young children.

The comics that are most popular with college students are the Batman and Superman family of titles, and Image comics, such as "Spawn," Harrod said.

Other books that were mentioned frequently by UK students are "Daredevil" and the X-Men family of titles.

Smooth sings suavely on debut

'You Been Played' an ambitious mix of tough attitude and soulful swing



Smooth
You Been Played
TNT/Jive Records

By Holly Terry
Staff Writer

Rapper and singer Smooth is taking control of the rap and R&B charts with her debut album, *You Been Played*.

It's difficult to classify Smooth's music as rap or R&B because she combines both, which puts her in a category of her own. The album's title track demonstrates her hard core, straight-ahead rapping style — one with which no male rapper can compete.

On a more provocative and soulful note, "Get Inside My" demonstrates her singing ability. Smooth may be smooth, but homegirl does not take mess from anybody, especially a man.

"Dog You" and "Female Mac" both demonstrate her no-nonsense attitude toward men who want to play games.

The cut "Female Mac" portrays Smooth as the dominator. With lyrics like "I'm the type of woman that might take your man/I'm an undercover sneaky freak," not only does she dominate men, but she also challenges women. If you run

into a woman with her attitude, get ready for a battle.

If you listen closely to her debut album, you will hear an aggressive woman taking control.

"You Been Played" takes the storyline of a guy in a relationship who thinks he's playing (dating other women) a girl, but she has really been playing him.

Check out the lyrics to "You Been Played": "I used you as a step-pin' stone and when I was through/I sent cha' sorry but home/You think you can get, but you betten, from the get go Smooth was already out plottin'."

With the cut "Hump and Dump," Smooth addresses a one-night stand situation from an aggressive female point of view. She begins the song with "Another friendly game of lovin' and leavin' (He got cha' seven digits and it was over when he hit it/ You can't zooma, zooma zoom, in my boom, boom, boom/Cause I ain't going out like no sucka."

For everybody who thought Smooth was just another rapper, "You Been Played."



PHOTO COURTESY OF TNT/JIVE RECORDS

Rapper Smooth smashes female stereotypes with her no-nonsense, provocatively written lyrics on her debut album *You Been Played*.

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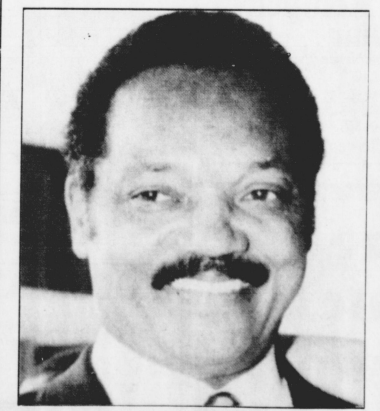
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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

Black caucus a dream come true for many

Understanding, fellowship more than members expected

By Sonya Ross
Associate Press

WASHINGTON — The grassroots, spiritual, middle-class and political standard-bearers of black America overcame their longtime disagreements and came together last week.

During the annual meeting of the Congressional Black Caucus, Jesse Jackson, Louis Farrakhan, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis and Rep. Kweisi Mfume shared the spotlight without rancor or criticism.

"That was something very impressive," said Percy Chapman, a

in his hotel room and saw what seemed to him a dream come true.

Thursday morning, Chavis and Jackson stood in a holding room. Chavis seemed edgy and skeptical, while the usually smooth Jackson, a two-time presidential candidate, looked like he wanted to bolt.

The source of their anxiety was Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam. He had come to claim his place alongside mainstream black power brokers.

But Farrakhan and Jackson were on the outs, over anti-Semitic comments and political differences of opinion. And Chavis was sore at Farrakhan for news articles condemning him and others for denying the Muslim minister a chance to speak at the 30th anniversary March on Washington last month.

"It's time to have a full airing, now," Chavis said. "Hopefully,

there will be greater clarity on the renewed importance of challenging racial injustice."

At one point, Farrakhan started, then cut off, an attack on Jackson, who said black Americans have been winning the battle against racism since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which struck down legal segregation.

"Reverend Jackson, I submit on one hand we're winning," Farrakhan said. "Ignoreance is the worst enemy of the rise of our people. That ignorance is fed by corrupt leadership. ... We've got to unite at the top to develop strategies to free our people."

Then Farrakhan glowingly praised Jackson as a brave man, a loyal friend and someone he loves.

"The media does not want a united Farrakhan and Jackson," he said.

Jackson sat quietly through Farrakhan's praise and the wild applause it brought. Then he said: "That's precisely why leaders, knowing the nature of media, must speak to policy and direction."

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., fought her way onto the panel dominated by men. "I'm a black woman. I'm a sister," Waters said. "There is a concentrated, organized effort to keep our voices down on the discussion of race."

Chavis apologized to Farrakhan for the march mishap — and asked for an apology in return. They decided to work it out in private.

"The question is, Will we have mutual respect for our different perspectives?" Chavis asked. "We need to work together more than we've ever worked together."

"I just do not want the forces we must fight to get off the hook cheap," Jackson said.

Suicide could have been prevented, some say

By James Martinez
Associate Press

TAMPA, Fla. — When 13-year-old Shawn Wyke hanged himself from an oak tree in his front yard, his mother thought there had been no warning.

Now, Carol Wyke claims school officials knew her son tried unsuccessfully to take his life just the day before he died and kept it to themselves.

"This was a cry for help," said her attorney, Clay B. Rood. "That cry was ignored."

In a \$2 million federal negligence

lawsuit set for trial here Sept. 27, Wyke alleges administrators were aware the sixth-grader tried to hang himself Oct. 16, 1989, in a boy's bathroom at school.

But after calling him to the office the next day and quoting him in Scripps saying suicide was not "the Lord's will," they did not order psychiatric care, keep him under watch or even call his home.

Within hours, Shawn was dead.

"It could have very easily been prevented," Rood said. "Shawn was your classic all-American kid, pleasant, popular, athletic, attractive. He apparently had an inability to cope with relatively minor teenage things — he just needed somebody to talk to."

The defendants in the suit — the Polk County School Board and the principal and assistant principal of McLaughlin Middle School in Lake Wales — maintain they were unaware of Shawn's suicide attempt

until after his death.

"It was tragic," said former McLaughlin Principal Max Linton, now principal at nearby Frostproof High School. "We had no prior knowledge this would happen. No one did."

Shawn's motive remains a mystery. There was no note, no hint of any involvement with drugs or alcohol.

Wyke, 36, a single mother and convenience store worker who now lives in a Tampa suburb, refused to comment. Her attorney said Shawn was suspended once for fighting and there was normal friction between the boy and his mother, mostly over her refusal to let him play football.

Teachers and administrators agreed there was nothing outwardly unusual about Shawn, who had been at the school only a few months after moving to Florida from Pittsburgh.

"I didn't know anybody who

didn't like him," said English teacher Shari Mansfield. "He had a temper but he never showed it in the classroom. He was a normal, polite young man. That's why it was such a shock."

According to the lawsuit, on the day before he died, a classmate walked into the boy's bathroom and interrupted Shawn before he could hang himself with a shirt. The classmate told his own mother, who called school administrators later that day, the suit said.

The lawsuit contends administrators spoke to Shawn the next day and let him go without calling his mother or speaking to either of two school counselors.

That night, family friend Helen Schmidt, who shared her home with the Wykes, found Shawn's body hanging from a rope in the oak tree.

"I don't like to talk about it," she said. "It opens old wounds I'd rather not be opened."

Weeks after the suicide, Wyke alleges, she met with Assistant Principal James Butler and the dean, James Bryan. She claims both men confirmed they knew of Shawn's failed attempt.

Butler refused to comment. Both Linton and Bryan denied such a meeting ever took place.

"Do you really believe professionals would do that?" said Bryan, who is teaches at a state center for delinquent students. "Look at his home life. ... Where was the mother when all this was going on?"

"The school is not the bad guy here," added Bryan. "There were nearly 1,300 students at that time and it is impossible to know what was going on in the heads of every one of them."

Tattooists leave mark on convention

By F.N. D'Alessio
Associate Press

CHICAGO — A white-haired woman displayed her peacock. A stockbroker showed off her irises. No, they weren't county fair exhibits. It was the Tattoo Artists Convention and the buzz of needles filled the air.

The convention, which ran Friday through yesterday, featured the works of 51 studios from as far afield as Tokyo, Brussels and Amsterdam.

It also attracted several thousand conventioners, ranging from bikers and skinheads to a fellow tattooed from neck to ankles, who waggled a gold ring piercing his lower lip.

And there was Betsy Dorsey of Lake Station, Ind., who bared her shoulder to show a spray of lifelike blue irises.

"I'm a stockbroker by day, but evenings I work the counter at Personal Art Inc., where we have three full-time tattoo artists," Dorsey said. "I got my own tattoos before I started working there."

Shop owner Jeanne Cooper, who tattooed Dorsey's irises, used to raise lions and tigers, which may account for the tiger's face peeking whimsically out of one of the flowers.

Although the cliches of tattoo design — the skulls, hearts and Harley-Davidson logos — were on display at the show, many of the artists, like Cooper, showed subtler and more personalized patterns.

"I've been tattooing since 1977, and I see it go from 'lick-em stick-em' junk to incredible art,"

said Dick Warsoski, 43, who runs a three-artist shop in Omaha.

Warsoski profits from tattooing's recent respectability, but admits that isn't what got him into the field.

"In the 60's, I grew my hair long because that bothered the establishment," he said. "When that stopped working, I combined the long hair with tattoos to bother people again — and I wound up with a career."

Mick Micheli-Beasley of Glen Burnie, Md., said she began tattooing because she got tired of teaching special education. She is now president of the Alliance of Professional Tattooists Inc., a non-profit organization that educates tattoo artists on health and legal issues.

She said her inspiration came from her uncle, a merchant seaman. "Uncle Vic had a pig tattooed on his chest, and when he flexed his muscles he could make it dance," she said.



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Woman fights to gain custody of 3-year-old

By Robert Holguin
Associate Press

SEATTLE — A woman who gave her 3-year-old son up for adoption a year ago says she now regrets her decision and can give him a good home. She filed to regain custody after learning a gay couple might adopt the boy.

Megan Lucas, 22, says she has cleaned up her life and wants to raise her son. She says she is not trying to regain custody of her son simply to prevent two homosexual men from adopting him.

"I mean, we don't agree with that lifestyle, but that isn't the reason we want him back. We've wanted him back all along," Lucas said. She acknowledged, "I don't want my child raised like that."

Lucas, who was unmarried when the baby was born, left her son with her 17-year-old sister in 1990. She relinquished custody a year ago, after she says, being pressured by state officials.

The boy is now with foster parents. His father hasn't come forward in the dispute.

Lucas says she overcame a drinking problem, has married, and lives a "normal, loving" life on Orcas Island with her husband and 17-month old daughter.

"We haven't always been the best place for him, but we are now," Lucas said. "No body seems to recognize that."

Lucas relinquished her parental rights to the state on Sept. 8, 1992, after a series of hearings.

She legally had a year to change her mind, but missed the deadline by a day, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Kole said.

On Sept. 9, 1993, Superior Court Judge Steve Mura in Bellingham issued a temporary restraining order that blocked the boy's adoption. Lucas planned to ask the judge to extend the order at a hearing today.

Richard Kimberly, Lucas' attorney, said he would ask the judge to bar the state from placing the boy even temporarily with the gay couple, Louis and Ross Lopton of Seattle, who are licensed foster parents.

"There's a very real chance that this adoption is not going to happen, and placing him there will only serve to confuse the child," Kimberly said.

But Kole said placing the boy with foster parents with adoption prospects, like the Loptons, is in the child's best interest.

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Thomas

Continued from Page 1

for academic support for students fitting this criteria," she said.

Students in the program will meet with a counselor at least three times a semester.

Small study groups will be organized, and students will receive supplemental instruction on math and science.

Social and cultural events also will be held.

"It's mainly academic support but some personal counseling as

well," she said. "We're taking a holistic approach to working with students."

The grant will provide a minimum of \$170,000 per year for four years and will fund three positions in addition to Thomas': a learning specialist, a counselor and a staff assistant. Supplemental instructional leaders and tutors will be hired on a part-time basis.

"It's a challenge to get it started," Thomas said. "But I've already received numerous inquiries, and that lets me know that there is a need for the service."

For more information about Student Support Services, contact Toni Thomas at 233-6347.

Ingle

Continued from Page 1

Student Development Council and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Although very involved in school, Ingle isn't all work. His schedule doesn't allow much free time, but he tries to squeeze in 18 holes of golf every now and then.

When an opportunity comes Ingle's way, he goes for it. After unsuccessfully running for president of SGA in 1992-93, he still remained active. He worked on the Constitutional Restructuring Committee this spring.

"(SGA) means a lot to me," Ingle

said, "and I want all UK students to know that it's there for them."

With a seat on SGA's Supreme Court, Ingle says his role is to provide help and advice to see that the student government makes wise decisions.

Ingle's experience should serve him well as he works towards his future plans.

"Eventually, I would like to work with policy analysis on a local or state government level," he said.

For now, however, Ingle is enthusiastic about his new position on the Supreme Court.

"This is the pinnacle of what I've accomplished with student government," he said.

Berlin

Continued from Page 1

"Keith demonstrated an unusually high level of maturity and diligence," said Steven Heller, director of mortgages for Merrill Lynch.

Berlin had the opportunity to assist research on a \$400 million American Savings Bank deal. He also gained exposure in trading by spending time on the bank liabilities and medium-term note desks.

"It's hard to put in words the stress. I had the opportunity of organizing 900-line spread sheets. It was an incredible experience."

Berlin thanks his co-workers for

the help and time they gave him. "They are the most intelligent people I've met by far," he said.

The respect between Berlin and several co-workers seems mutual.

"Keith is a young, bright and aggressive individual who was able to work successfully in a structured, team-oriented atmosphere," said Christopher Haynes, contract financier for Merrill Lynch.

Said David Solomon, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity: "Keith's biggest asset in the fraternity is his level head."

Berlin has been rehired by Merrill Lynch for the upcoming summer.

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