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UK Police: A Step Inside

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UKPD serious about keeping campus safe

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Special Projects Writer

When UK Police Sgt. Bobby Carpenter arrested a man one night and took him to the Fayette County Detention Center, the man complained to the city police officer on duty that "she can't arrest me, she's just a security guard."

The city officer replied, "You're in jail, aren't you?"

Carpenter's anecdote shows how inaccurate it is to think of UK police officers as anything less than "real" police.

The UK Police Department is a professional force that takes itself seriously. From officer training to criminal investigations, down to the gun every officer carries, the UKPD is a bona fide police force.

"We basically fall along the same lines as any municipal police department," said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas. "We're trying to have a totally safe campus."

To do that, the UKPD views UK's campus population of about 27,000 as a miniature city. It patrols campus as thoroughly as any major metropolitan police force would cover its jurisdiction.

The officers do much more than just cite traffic offenders.

"There's a lot of felonies, and we investigate them all here — we don't turn them over to metro," said Capt. Ben Anderson, head of the UKPD Uniformed Patrol, of Lexington's Metro Police Force.

Although technically, Lexington police have jurisdiction on campus, UK police

have jurisdiction over all University-owned land in the state and bear the burden of campus law enforcement.

"That takes 800 acres out where they (metro) don't have to worry about ... we focus right on the campus," McComas said.

"They assist us and we assist them," said Howard Langston, assistant chief of police for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police.

Calling UK a "city within a city," Langston said the two forces have worked together on some cases.

"We have a good working relationship," he said. "We've used our emergency response team (on campus) ... we've combined cases since students live all over the community."

Lt. Terry Watts, head of records and training for the UK Police, said he thinks the UKPD can protect the University community more effectively than metro police because of the smaller area it covers.

"From a safety standpoint, I think here on campus they (students) are better off than out in the city," he said. "To put it in perspective, in a day, we might get one assault complaint. In that same day metro might get 20."

Anderson said the most common complaints investigated by the UKPD include car thefts, bad checks, vending machine break-ins, assaults, and "a lot of indecent exposures."

"Thirty-percent of campus crime involves students," McComas said. The rest is



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The UK Police Department has a minimum of four officers patrolling the UK campus 24 hours a day. Each officer undergoes training equivalent to that of other police officers in the state of Kentucky.

the result of individuals coming from off campus, an element McComas said is hard to control.

"We're a public institution so our grounds are totally open; anybody can come in," he said.

Although students aren't the source of most campus crime, they are affected. So a large part of the police force's efforts are directed at crime prevention and safety precautions.

One precaution is last year's installation of emergency telephones at several locations around campus. But UKPD has yet to receive an emergency call on them, McComas said. Instead, the phones have been used most frequently to report traffic accidents.

"We didn't put them up because we thought we had a problem to begin with," McComas said. "We put them up because we believe that there is a total campus safety package."

Other campus safety measures include improved lighting, a UK police radio network linked to the Student Escort Service and promotion of safety awareness on campus.

Last year, in fact, UK Police used a local pizza company to deliver safety pamphlets on pizza boxes, McComas said.

Despite crime prevention strategies, there are times when UK police officers must resort to using firearms.

"If something puts them in a situation where circumstances indicate that their life could be in jeopardy or someone else's, then they draw the weapon," Watts said.

"A certain part of their training is geared just to firearms," and every officer qualifies twice a year with his or her gun, he said.

An officer recently had to use his gun when a dog attacked several people at the Kirwan-Blanding complex. The animal was shot after attempts to fend it off with a

nightstick failed and it attacked a second officer.

As a safety measure, a report must be filed whenever a weapon is unholstered.

"If an officer feels threatened enough to remove his pistol or revolver from his holster, the chief wants to know about it," Watts said.

While the UKPD is serious about law enforcement, Anderson emphasized the personal side of the UK Police.

He said that while working for the Fayette County Police before coming to UK, he never knew "the average John Doe."

"We've got officers on this police force that probably know a thousand students, maybe not by name, but by seeing them," he said.

This also results in increased safety through frequent patrol.

"You may see that same police cruiser

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'UK News' to premiere tonight

By JENNIFER HICKS
Contributing Writer

The format of the new UK News Report isn't exactly based on the movie "Broadcast News."

But originators hope the monthly

television program will offer and informative and entertaining look at UK.

The program, premiering tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Telecast Channel 16, will air once a month with co-hosts Chuck Ham and Carl Nathe, both of whom work at UK Public Relations department.

"We hope to produce a quality product that people will be willing to give a chance," Ham said.

While the program won't be a "talking head show," he said he hopes it will be an interesting and incisive broadcast.

The news report will consist of several taped interviews with UK students.

"We want the public to know that you can come to UK and do things without a dime, and you might even get something out of it," Ham said. Nathe is former sportscaster with

Channel 18 in Lexington. Ham has done work in television before.

After the first show, interested students may participate in the investigating, shooting, and editing of stories.

The UK News Report will accept broadcasting video material from students or campus organizations.

For more information, contact Nathe or Ham in the Matthews Building basement.

Student volunteers enjoy experiences

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

Most college students face a common life of books and parties. That agenda doesn't suit Mark Prince.

For the last two years he has been a volunteer for the UK Chandler Medical Center. Instead of being one of many pre-med undergraduates who learn only from textbooks, this Biology junior is learning from life situations.

Price, who began volunteering at the suggestion of a friend, is one of many UK students each year who contribute a significant amount of time doing work.

"College students do it for many reasons but usually they do it to seek a career move," said Bonnie Thorton, director of volunteer services at the Med Center.

In past semesters, Price has worked in diagnostic radiology, the pediatric clinic, the emergency room, and in sports medicine. Through his volunteering, Price said he has learned the functions of different parts of the human anatomy as well as how to interact with patients.

Price said he has personally grown from his volunteer experiences. He said he appreciates life and the roles that doctors and nurses play in the hospital.

Valerie Hathaway, another volunteer who has worked at UK Med Center since May, said she admires the courage of sick children she worked with in pediatric recreation. This sophomore from Lexington had to complete

one hundred work hours to apply into Patient Assistant School.

She said she really did not have any preconceived ideas of volunteering — but as soon as she came to pediatric recreation, she was struck by how mature some of the children were.

"One boy who had a bone marrow transplant was walking down the hall with me when I commented on how beautiful it was outside," Hathaway said. "He responded, 'Well, I can't go outside because I might die.' That's depressing because you have terminally ill kids who tell you (they're going to die). What are you going to say to that?"

Hathaway said her job was to make kids take their minds off being in hospital because it's different from what adults.

"It's more of a traumatic experience because they don't know what's going on. And there's not much to do in the hospital," Hathaway said. "Also, parents need to take breaks from seeing their children being sick all the time."

Hathaway also remembered a time when she stayed with one girl for three hours. "She was in traction. She had fallen off a four-wheeler and she was in a body cast," Hathaway said. "She told me that nobody had come to play with her for that long, and it felt good to know that you're doing something for somebody and know that you're making a difference."

"You wouldn't think that playing with kids would really make a difference, but a lot of them showed that it did."

UK TODAY

The exhibit 'Photographs of Africa and Kenya,' is being displayed at the Rasdall Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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Men for sale

Bachelor Bid raises funds for charity

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

Twenty-four men clad in red carnations and cummerbunds strutted their stuff Friday for the Cystic Fibrosis Bachelor Bid at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

In a mixture of excitement and nervousness, the bachelors paraded down the runway to raise funds for the nationwide Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"I'm extremely pleased," said Lois Craigmyle, who was responsible for organizing the charity auction. "(The bachelor bid) looks great to me. It seems like ... everyone is excited. The bachelors are circulating, they're having a great time, and I think they're excited too."

Bachelor David Snow, a software development engineer at IBM, said he was nervous about being auctioned off, but "it's a good cause and looks like fun."

The opening bid for bachelors was \$500, which included a date and a weekend package, which individual bachelors paid for and planned.

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Lois Craigmyle,
organizer of Bachelor Bid

Craigmyle said she bid for a bachelor herself, because "every event like this makes a difference."

Bachelor Sandy Kearns, chairman of the volunteers for the Bachelor Bid, said he has "great admiration" for the bachelors, because they are "taking a chance that they could be slightly embarrassed."

"It's going to be like going into the Twilight Zone when you walk up on that stage. You just don't know what's going to happen."

Kearns' date package was a "Bluegrass weekend," because he said he can't find anything that's more exciting than this area.

After the bidding, four grand prize packages were raffled. Master of ceremonies was "Banana" Don Edwards of WKTF-FM.

Bachelor Stan Webster, a pharmacist from Winchester, has participated in other charity events, including an auction for the March of Dimes.

"The crowd looks good tonight, it looks like they're getting here early, (and) they seem to be in a pretty festive mood," Webster said.

Webster said he offered bidding women an "either-or date package" in which they could pick their ideal date from three choices. The choices included: an extended weekend at Paradise Island in the Bahamas, a Lake Cumberland getaway weekend or a ski trip at Denver.

The auction came at a perfect time for Cystic Fibrosis, because recent discoveries about the gene that carries the disease may enable researchers to find a cure within a year.

Dr. Jamshed F. Kanga, director of UK's Cystic Fibrosis Center, said he

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department 1 to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

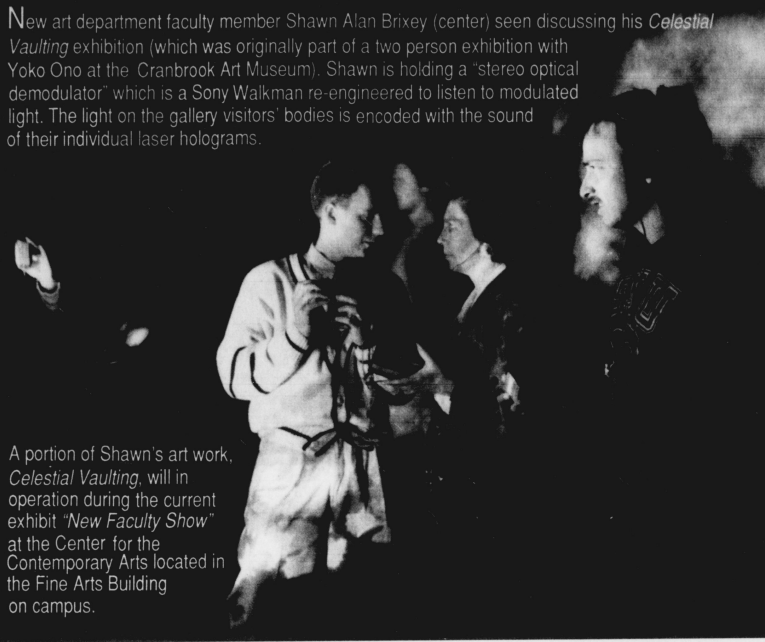
- Monday 9/24**
- Exhibit: 'New Faculty Show'; Center for the Contemporary Art; 9am-4pm Monday thru Friday & 1pm-5pm Sat. and Sun.; Free
 - Exhibit: Photographs of Africa & Kenya; Free; Rasdall Gallery
 - Other: JAR is seeking short stories, poems, essays, art & photographs; Free
- Tuesday 9/25**
- Concert: UK Orchestra-Phillip Miller, conductor; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
- Wednesday 9/26**
- Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
- Thursday 9/27**
- Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Theatre: 'The Lion in Winter'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8pm; Call 7-4929
- Friday 9/28**
- Concert: David Benoit-Keyboardsist & Composer; \$15; Memorial Hall; 8pm; Call 7-8867
 - Theatre: 'The Lion in Winter'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Midnite; Call 7-8867
- Saturday 9/29**
- Theatre: 'The Lion in Winter'; \$8; Guignol LTheatre; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Concert: Guest Flute-David Jacobsen; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the 8th Dimension'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; Midnite; Call 7-8867
- Sunday 9/30**
- Concert: UK Symphonic Winda-Tom Brawner,director; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; Call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7pm; Call 7-8867

MUSIC FROM WARNER BROS. CARTOONS 1936-1958

the CARL STALLING PROJECT

Break out the 'ACME' havoc-wreaking equipment this coming Saturday at Midnight as WRFL-88.1 FM presents The Carl Stalling Project. While Warner Brothers' Merri Melodies cartoons were capturing their ears with his lunatic soundtracks. Indeed, Bugs, Daffy, and Road Runner are only a few of the lovable 'toons who benefited from Stalling's genius.

Compiled here for the first time, is a chronicle of vintage Stalling cartoon music from when giants like Mel Blanc and Chuck Jones presided over the cartoon kingdom. The Carl Stalling Project is a long overdue posthumous tribute to a true original. It is bound to be treasured by anyone who ever "thought dey haw a puddy-tat" or wondered what was up (doc).



New art department faculty member Shawn Alan Brixey (center) seen discussing his *Celestial Vaulting* exhibition (which was originally part of a two person exhibition with Yoko Ono at the Cranbrook Art Museum). Shawn is holding a "stereo optical demodulator" which is a Sony Walkman re-engineered to listen to modulated light. The light on the gallery visitors' bodies is encoded with the sound of their individual laser holograms.

A portion of Shawn's art work, *Celestial Vaulting*, will in operation during the current exhibit "New Faculty Show" at the Center for the Contemporary Arts located in the Fine Arts Building on campus.

Along with Shawn's pieces, the show will feature art work from Garry Bibbs (sculpture and ceramics), Bobby Scroggins (ceramic sculpture), Teresa Unsel (art education), and Melanie Walker (photography). The New Faculty Show runs through October 14th and gallery hours are 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Also, the reception for the artists is on Wednesday, October 10th from 6 to 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of the Center for Contemporary Art

WEEKLY EVENTS

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| <p>TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St. Crtr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598 • Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meetings; Free; Newman Ctr #8; Noon; call 255-8556 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566 <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 228; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-0726 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533 | <p>THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Catholic Newman Ctr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Ctr 384; 7:30-8:30PM; Call 255-8566 • Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6556 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566 <p>SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:11:30, 5 & 8:30; Call 255-8566 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726 • Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Ctr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566 <p>MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5:6:30PM; call 255-2625 • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St. Crtr Rm 228; 5PM; call 7-8867 • Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5:6:30PM; Call 255-2625 |
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LECTURES

- Monday 9/24**
- Lecture: Brown Bag Forums 'United Way: How Students Can Help'; Noon; Old Student Center Theatre; Free
- BROWN-BAG FORUMS**

Act on your intentions. Change a life.
- United Way How Students Can Help
- Wednesday 9/26**
- Seminar: 'Nucleoside Kiphosphate Kinase-a new clue to cause of Cancer Metastasis'; Free; MN 463; 4pm
- Thursday 9/27**
- Lecture: 7th Biennial Mac Swinford Lecture in Law; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; Call 7-4929
- Friday 9/28**
- Seminar: 'Metals in Biology: Enzymatic Redox Reactions & the Metallobiochemistry of RNA'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4pm; Call 7-7086

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday 9/24**
- Other: Group pictures for Kentuckian Yearbook; Free; Grehan Bldg 32; Call 7-4005 for appt.
- Wednesday 9/26**
- Workshop: Volunteer Leadership Development-Marketing; \$10; Lexington Fed Savings Bank; 9am-Noon; Call 278-6258
- Saturday 9/30**
- WRFL: Saturday Midnight Album Feature: 'The Carl Stalling Project: Vintage Cartoon Scores'; FM 88.1 (WRFL); Call 257-4636 or 257-WRFL for Requests
- Sunday 9/30**
- WRFL: Sunday Midnight Album Feature: 'Yousou N'Dour (Senegalese Pop)'; Set; FM 88.1 (WRFL); Call 257-4636 or 257-WRFL for Requests

SPORTS

- Monday 9/24**
- Intramurals: Tennis Singles starting date; Free; Seaton Courts; Call 7-3928
- Tuesday 9/25**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Ohio State; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm
 - Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Bowling Green; Saturday

The "Faces of Kenya" exhibit opens at the Rasdall Gallery this Monday. This show captures the faces, culture, spirit and diversity of the people of rural Kenya as seen through the lens of photographer S. Preston Jones.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Cold Cats to feel heat this week, says Curry

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

The Kentucky Wildcats will be feeling a different kind of heat the next two weeks.

After taking Sunday and Monday off, the Wildcats will be sent through intense practice in hopes of ending their three-game tailspin.

"What we haven't done is develop the capacity to respond under pressure and make the big play," UK coach Bill Curry said during his Sunday teleconference.

"We simply have not learned to get it done when the heat is on. The only way I know to get that done is to go on the practice field and put men under heat. I know that works. That never fails in the long run."

UK held a 13-10 lead over North Carolina (3-1) early in the third quarter but failed to stop two drives that led to field goals by the Tar Heels.

Kentucky (1-3), a 16-13 loser to North Carolina on Saturday, has an open date will be Oct. 6 at Mississippi.

"The next lesson for our team to learn is that it really doesn't help to

play hard unless you also play smart, meaning the drive-killing penalties that we committed, ... catch the interception when thrown into your hands."

But the UK coach wasn't critical of a 42-yard pass completion from North Carolina's Todd Burnett to Julius Reese that set up the game-winning field goal in the late fourth quarter.

"Sterling Ward had it covered perfectly," he said of the sophomore cornerback. "They made a great throw and a great catch. There's nothing much you can say about those things. I don't include those in the error category or the big play category that we gave up."

The few positives Curry noted were Doug Pelfrey's long kickoffs, Bill Hawk's punting and the coverage.

"Bill Hawk really grew up," he said. "I think he was really being challenged early in the game because North Carolina's punter was just dominating the game the way he was keeping us bottled up. Then Bill joined the battle and had some great kicks of his own."

UK's running game continues to be nearly non-existent, picking up only 86 yards Saturday.

"I haven't seen anything in the running game to make me happy," Curry said. "We haven't blocked like we should. We haven't run like

we should. The running game ought to be generating more than it is. In my opinion, there is absolutely no excuse for it. We just got to coach better and they got to play better."

Quarterback Freddie Maggard, who suffered a separation in his right shoulder in the second quarter, will be held out of practice this week, according to trainer Al Green. His condition will be re-evaluated at the end of the week.

Tight end Neil Page, who had a sprained neck, is expected to return workouts by midweek, Green said.

UK's remaining seven games will come against Southeastern Conference opponents.

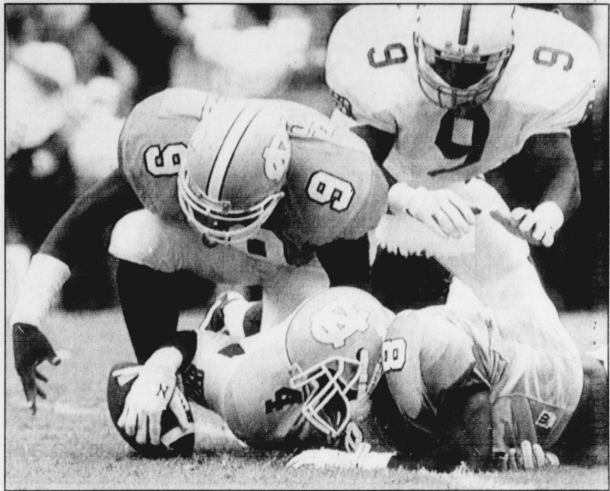
"We're going into the SEC and that should help," Curry said. "Our record is 0-0 in the conference."

"It's obvious there are a lot of teams that are capable of winning in our conference when you consider the Vanderbilt-LSU game, the Georgia-Alabama game."

Vanderbilt upset Louisiana State 24-21, and Georgia defeated Alabama 17-16 last weekend.

"There is a shift in the balance of power, and it apparently is going to be more evenly distributed," Curry said.

"We need to jump right in the middle of that. We need to put our best foot forward and we can do that. We've got nine practices before we have another game. That's a tremendous advantage for us."



On The Ground: North Carolina player Julius Reese (#8) and Randall Felton (#9) fight for control of a loose ball with UK players Sterling Ward (#4) and Bill Campbell (#9) during the first half of Saturday's game at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Tar Heels recovered the fumble as they won the game, 16-13.

Kaiser leads Cats in Canada

By TIM WIESENHANN
Staff Writer

The UK men's cross country team lived up to its lofty pre-race rankings Saturday by capturing second place in the 16th annual Western Invitational Cross Country Meet in London, Ontario (Canada).

Senior James B. Kaiser led the Cats' attack, finishing second overall with a time of 31 minutes and 51 seconds.

Kaiser said that because of swirling winds and a competitive field, the 10,000 meter race developed into a tactical battle, bunching several runners up-front.

But with a mile to go Kaiser surged ahead, hoping to shake the pesky field.

"I tried to weed out a few guys that didn't belong there," Kaiser said. "Two Michigan guys stayed with me — I dropped one and one beat me."

Kaiser, whose time was third-best in Western Invitational history, said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"After a few smarter races plus a little bit of time, we'll be able to beat better teams than Michigan," Kaiser said.

The Cats backed up Kaiser's strong performance with a solid team effort placing seven runners ahead of Michigan's fifth runner.

Sophomore Eddie Melia posted the 9th fastest time in meet history (32:12), finishing seventh overall and second for UK.

"I really didn't know what to expect in the first meet," Melia said. "I just kind of go with the flow. But, I'm really happy with the team, especially with the young people like George Yiannellis, Kevin Hedenburg and Neil Crouse, they're a big bonus."

Yiannellis placed 10th overall (32:32) and third for UK.

Crouse, who was competing in his first cross country meet as a collegian placed 16th overall (32:36) and fourth for the Cats.

"The course surprised me," Crouse said. "The hills were hard and it was a little windy. But, I'm still pleased. If Franklin would have been there, we might have beaten Michigan."

Freshman Glenn Franklin, who is an Australian native missed Saturday's meet because of a foot injury.

Senior Charlie Kern rounded out UK's top five, finishing 16th overall (32:54).

Other UK men finishers include senior All-American Bob Whalen (17th), sophomores Kevin Hedenburg (18th), Daminan Nally (56th), senior Alan Thomas (79th), and freshman Rashid Derricks (81st) and Rich Tremain (97th).

The UK women's team, who last season finished runner-up to Villa-

Clashing styles produce wins

Purdue, N. Carolina fall victims

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

The UK volleyball team showed two different styles in beating Purdue and North Carolina this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats used intensity and a strong blocking defense to dethrone Big Ten foe Purdue University in four games on Friday night.

The following day, they used a patient attack to oust a defensively tough University of North Carolina squad in three games.

"(Purdue) was a big win for us," said senior Laura Linder. "Tonight's win was good in that you don't want to get into a pattern where you win-lose, win-lose."

The victories helped to extend the Wildcats' winning streak to three games, while raising the team's record to 9-3.

In beating Purdue, the Cats were led by the blocking attack of junior Cathy DeBuono and the hitting attack of junior Yvette Moorehead. While Moorehead was burying 15 spikes, the Boilermaker offense was having trouble getting the ball past DeBuono's blocks.

"I felt (the blocking) became a lot natural," said DeBuono, who had eight blocks.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer also was pleased with the victory because the Boilermakers had played teams like top-ranked University of Nebraska.

"This is our biggest win so far this season," DeBoer said about the 15-12, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8 triumph. "This a good confidence-builder. We fell apart during the second game, but we rebounded well."

But it was not the best game by the Boilermakers, who were coming off a win over Big Ten rival University of Illinois.

"We were flat," Carol Dewey said. "Everybody was flat. ... You

have to be emotionally tough and we weren't. We let Kentucky get its confidence, and they just took over."

North Carolina posed a different problem for the Cats. Using a position defense, the Tarheels frustrated the Wildcats hitters, who only hit .143 and .085 hitting efficiency in the first two games.

"I think that North Carolina had a lot to do with it," DeBoer said. "They dug a lot of balls. That was a little intimidating, because our players had to attack the net so

many times."

The Cats handled the situation with great poise, as they posted 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 victory.

"We were a lot more steady tonight," senior setter Laura Linder said. "We took our time and played our game, and we came back."

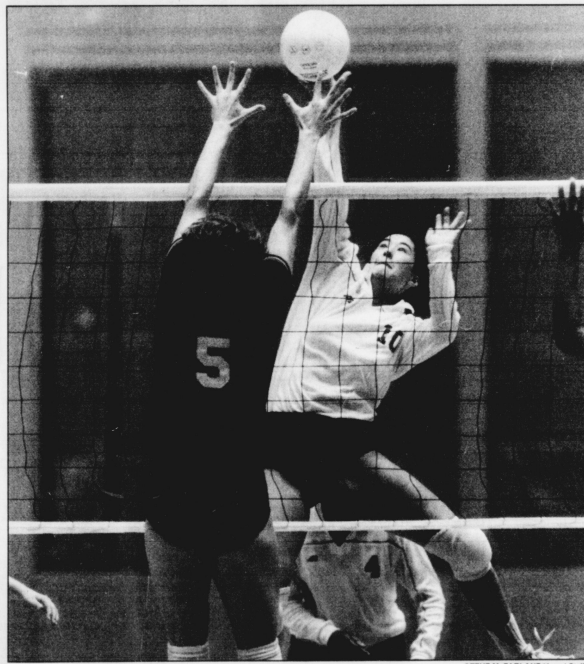
DeBoer added, "We coped well enough with the defense to win the match."

The Cats were led by sophomore Angela Salvatore's 15 kills, while Moorehead chipped in 13 kills.

North Carolina was led by Amber Douglas's 12 kills.

Despite the weekend victories, DeBoer noticed symptoms of fatigue among the UK players, who had played three matches in a four-day period.

She said they would have a rest yesterday before preparing for their match Tuesday night against Ohio State University at Memorial Coliseum.



UK freshman Betsie Aldridge hits over the outstretched arms of Purdue's Alisha Mitro during Friday's contest at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats came away with a 15-12, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8 victory. They followed that win, with a triumph over visiting North Carolina on Saturday evening.

not that essential that we win every meet. Our goal now is improve our level of fitness from week to week."

Rounding out the Lady Cats' top five finishers are sophomore Dana Dietz, who placed 20th overall (18:59), junior Kerry Rink who was 23rd (19:03), senior Laura McSpadden who was 37th (19:28), and

sophomore Michele Schwegman who finished 38th (19:28).

"We have a lot of room for improvement," Holms said. "But we're keeping a positive attitude."

Other UK women finishers include juniors Shannon Steiner (56th), Khaliliah Muhammad (70th) and freshman Lisa Jewel (83rd).

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With time running out, the Cats seemingly rekindled their hopes for victory, with an apparent score by Mackey.

Mackey's score and the ensuing extra point attempt would have tied the match up at 14.

However, the referee charged Mackey with an illegal "pass-forward"—nullifying the score and ending UK's come-back attempt.

The UK Rugby team remains winless this fall season, as their record falls to 0-2.

The Cats will return to action this weekend against Lexington's city team, the Blackstones, Saturday at the UK Rugby field off Auxin Drive.

Club fights and loses

By TIM WIESENHANN
Staff Writer

When asked Tuesday to predict the kind of contest fans could expect to see in an upcoming game with Eastern Kentucky University, UK Rugby president Jeff Mackey said "brutal."

The game was played Saturday afternoon at UK's Rugby Field and Mackey was right on target. It was, like many rugby games, brutal.

In the fight-marred match, the Cats lost their leading scorer David Barnes, only minutes after he had scored the first points of the game, and then proceeded to lose the game.

Final Score: 14-7.

But Mackey didn't make any excuses for his team — which is still looking for its first victory after a loss at the hands of Western Kentucky University last weekend — as he attributed the loss to EKV's sheer power.

"They (EKU) had a bigger and better attack," Mackey said. "But we just didn't play up to par. We're really disappointed."

UK jumped to an early lead behind the play of Barnes, a freshman.

Barnes put UK on the scoreboard first with a converted try, worth four points, but missed on the extra point attempt.

Minutes later, fists were flying as Barnes and an EKV player hit the dirt in an all-out brawl.

The fight was quickly broken up, but UK paid the price as Barnes was ejected, as was the EKV player.

"I put a solid kick on the guy," Barnes said. "And he threw a punch at me."

Though both teams were forced to play a man short after the fight, the Cats, however, were without their star.

The squad quickly found itself missing Barnes, as EKV scored on its first two possessions of the second half placing the Cats at 4-14 deficit.

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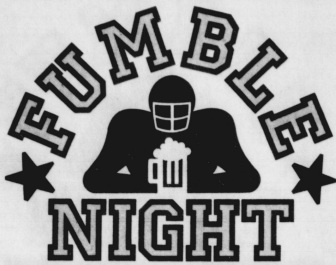
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Needy or just greedy? Doctors know

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — One doctor stopped eating in his hospital's dining room when he finally tired of hearing other physicians brag about their fat incomes, megabuck retirement funds and money, money, money.

Another remembers a colleague's shock at learning her salary. How could she be happy when her pay — more than comfortable by most Americans' standards — seemed so low?

Money, it seems, is becoming an obsession for many in medicine. Doctors long have made lucrative livings. But huge fees — especially for surgery and high-tech procedures — have turned medical pay into a subject of intense fascination,

both for those who pull down sky-high incomes and those who are jealous of the doctors who do.

"Greediness is becoming more and more an issue," said Dr. Michael V. Buaenlor of Northampton, Penn. "Guys are a lot more cynical and are turning to the American way of 'Go for it.'"

But in the medical world, at least, money does not always buy happiness. Many doctors say they are fed up with their profession. They complain of second-guessing insurance companies, burdensome paperwork, miserly Medicare fees, high malpractice rates and the constant fear of being sued, among other things.

Some argue that practicing medicine has become so unsatisfying that many are bent on making sure the work is financially rewarding, even

if it's no longer fun.

And rewarding it is. The latest statistics show that monetarily, at least, doctors are doing very well indeed. Their pay is going up far faster than almost everyone else's: Last year, according to a survey, their net income rose 12.5 percent, almost triple the rate of inflation. The survey, conducted among 6,484 doctors by the magazine Medical Economics, found that the median net income of all U.S. doctors rose almost \$15,000 in 1989 to \$133,000.

Among other figures from the survey:

•Annual incomes ranged from \$87,000 for general practitioners to \$296,000 for cardiovascular surgeons.

•One in five cardiovascular sur-

geons makes more than \$600,000 annually.

•The typical obstetrician's pay soared \$36,000 last year, more than any other specialty.

•Only 6 percent of doctors make less than \$50,000 a year.

Many doctors contend they studied hard and put in long hours. They deserve to make a good living, they say.

"When you consider that we work a 60-some hour week, that we put 12 years of training in and we owe 50 grand when we start on average, I don't think anybody is robbing the bank," said Dr. Philip R. Alper, an internist in Burlington, Calif.

"We don't make an excessive wage," he said. "I don't have an apology to make."

Taiwan premier also chief party pooper

By ANNIE HUANG
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's clean-living premier is playing the role of the island's chief party pooper, clamping a curfew on Taiwan's booming nightspots.

Premier Hau Pei-tsun said last month that saunas, beer houses, girly restaurants, dancing halls and karaoke bars must close by 3 a.m. for "social security concerns."

Businesses violating the rule can be fined and shut. Customers in clubs after 3 a.m. also face fines.

Taiwan's increasingly vociferous public quickly attacked the decision as arbitrary and undemocratic. One newsmagazine called Hau a "John Wayne."

The virulence of the protest highlights a growing rift between Tai-

wan's older Confucian-style rulers and its pugnacious, fun-loving people.

Since 1988, when the government ended 38 years of martial and began to democratize, Taiwan's people have become increasingly boisterous, demanding more freedom through street protests, editorials, films and radio shows.

Hau meant the ruling as another step in his generally popular campaign against Taiwan's skyrocketing crime.

But in announcing the order, Hau adopted the attitude of a typical Chinese Confucian ruler, telling this nation of 20 million residents they did not need to stay out late at night.

The premier, a career military man, known as an early riser and a devoted swimmer, held his own life up as an example.

Hau is said to have few pastimes, other than watching Chinese opera and playing an occasional round of golf.

Hau also visited a Taipei food market before dawn on Aug. 25 and asked vendors whether they frequented the clubs.

"You are well-behaved people," Hau told the fruit and vegetable vendors after they gave him the required answer, "No."

Said the respected Journalist magazine: "Hau was either too dumb or made errors intentionally in searching for public opinion among" the vendors.

"Hau apparently has no idea about what human rights or democratic politics are," the magazine continued.

The main focus of Hau's wrath are, Television, or KTV, clubs, which emerged in Taiwan only two years ago but have quickly replaced movies as the country's top popular entertainment.

In Taipei alone, 130 KTV Clubs operate almost around-the-clock, closing for only a few hours after dawn. For an entrance fee of about 22 U.S. dollars, the clubs offer small private rooms to customers who sing to piped-in background music while a large television screen displays lyrics and a scene to match the meaning of the tune.

Club owners say one key to their success is the small rooms, which encourage shy Taiwanese to sing.

The bars are on the cutting edge of Taiwan's booming nightlife, fueled by a strong economy and the development of a consumer society.

Every night in Taipei, about 100,000 people spend handsomely at restaurants, discotheques and KTVs, more than double the number five years ago.

In a letter to the United Evening News, a man wrote that he supported Hau's ruling but he wished Hau "could have given a better reason than saying the well-behaved do not go to the KTV's."

"To those shy, reserved citizens who have been facing constant frustration and suppression and who cannot afford playing golf, KTV is a rather nice place to relax after work," he said.

The mass-circulation newspaper, in a survey of 846 Taipei citizens on Sept. 3, found 75 percent of those aged 16 to 30 believed KTV is a "proper" entertainment.

One woman interviewed by China Television Station said she opposed the curfew because it limited people's freedom.

"Many other people work till late at night and they should decide for themselves how long they want to stay out," she said.

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Two more students found murdered in Florida town

By Curtis Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two more students were found slain in this university town yesterday, bringing to five the number of killings and heightening fear throughout the community.

The bodies of students Tracy Pauline, 23, of Hialeah and Manuel Taboada, 23, of Miami were found yesterday morning in a ground-floor unit at the Gatorwood Apartments, half a mile from campus.

Family says body in park is missing jogger

... part of the country has some meaning on the loose," said university President John Lombardi.

"We have every reason to believe that all five victims are all connected to one suspect or two suspects," said Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Childers.

The last victims were discovered after a friend noticed that they had not been seen by a maintenance man to open the apartment and check on them.

Taboada had just been accepted at Sarasota.

Possible suspect in Florida slayings

Edward Lewis Humphrey, right, was arrested yesterday in Gainesville, Fla., on a charge of slaying a student.

By Siona Carpenter and Mike Mayhan
Knight-Ridder staff writers

Eight teen-agers have been arrested in a series of apparently unprovoked assaults in downtown Lexington since July, police said yesterday.

Chief Larry Walsh said the

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8 arrested in string of attacks downtown

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five times within an hour, and unless you looked at the numbers, you'd think, 'where the hell are they all coming from,'" he said.

Anderson said while it is hard to compare the UKPD to metro police because of the wider scope of crime occurring off campus, the level of training and the caliber of officer coming into each force is similar.

"Our qualifications are about the same," he said. "If you could get on here, you could get on at about any police department."

Much of the UKPD's professionalism is due to training, Watts said. UK officers, like every officer in the state, attend 400 hours of classes at Eastern Kentucky University prior to starting on the force. Once at UK, they participate in 16 weeks of field training.

The level of training is so comparable that, for example, an officer who recently left the UKPD will start immediately on the metro force, Watts said.

McComas said the UKPD is in the top 20, in comparison to Kentucky police forces, and is the largest university police force in the state.

The UKPD, which has 35 sworn police officers, 14 security officers and seven dispatchers, is more than twice the size of separate forces at the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky University, he said. Morehead University and Murray State University have forces of about eight officers.

"But you have to understand, we're twice their physical land," he said. "Plus we have a larger student population, and we have a higher transit population through here with the (Albert B. Chandler) Medical Center."

Police Log

Police Activity for the Week of Sept. 17-14 on UK campus:

Accident/Injury reports - 3; Assault 4th degree - 1; Criminal Attempt Burglary - 1; Criminal Mischief 3rd degree - 3; Fire Runs (false) - 1; Forgery 1st degree - 2; Harassing Communications - 3; Indecent Exposure - 2; Information Only - 11; Misuse of Credit Card - 1; Obt. Controlled Substance by Deception - 1; Robbery 1st degree - 1; Theft of Auto - 1; Theft of Bicycle - 1; Theft from Autos - 3; Theft of Motor Vehicle Registration Plate - 2; Theft by Unlawful Taking (over \$100) - 7; Theft by Unlawful Taking (under \$100) - 11; Non-Injury Traffic Accidents - 8; Moving Hazardous Violations (Traffic Citations) - 24.

Criminal Citations: Minor in Possession of Alcohol - 4.

Arrests: Alcohol Intoxication - 12; DUI - 4; Indecent Exposure - 1; Possession of Alcohol by a Minor - 1; Possession of Marijuana - 1; Warrant Assists - 10.

Police Activity for the week of Sept. 14-21:

Accident/Injury Reports - 4; Assault 2nd degree - 1; Assault 4th degree - 1; Criminal Mischief 3rd degree - 6; Criminal Trespass 1st degree - 1; Criminal Trespass - 1; Fire Runs (false) - 7; Harassing Communications - 2; Indecent Exposure - 1; Information Only Reports - 7; Sexual Abuse 3rd degree - 1; Theft of Auto - 1; Theft from Autos - 4; Theft of Bicycles - 2; Theft of Motor Vehicle Registration Plates - 2; Theft by Unlawful Taking (over \$100) - 3; Theft by Unlawful Taking (under \$100) - 4; Theft by Failure to Make Required Disp. - 1; Non-Injury Traffic Accidents - 9; Injury-Related Traffic Accidents - 1; Traffic Citations - 24; Misdemeanor Citations - 1.

Arrests: Alcohol Intoxication - 2; Carrying Concealed Deadly Weapon - 1; Disorderly Conduct - 1; DUI - 3; Resisting Arrest - 1; Sexual Abuse 3rd degree - 1; Solicitation - 1; Warrant Assists - 2.

Soccer team gets first triumph

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's soccer club scored their first victory of the season Saturday by defeating Miami of Ohio in a 5-4 thriller at the Cage Field.

The Wildcats (1-3) scored all five of their goals in the last 25 minutes of the game. Cheryl Brown scored the final goal of the game with only 43 seconds remaining.

Tracy Overbeck's headball pass

to Brown earned her an assist on the game-winning play.

Head coach Mike Joy said his team's coming from behind left the Miami players stunned. "The other team just layed on the field after the game," he said. "They couldn't believe it."

UK's first goal came with 15 minutes gone in the second half when Shelley Brown scored. Joy said the game turned around completely after that.

"After the first goal, our girls just

became possessed," he said. "It was as exciting a soccer game as you will ever see."

The furious rally continued as Paula Eisenhower scored a pair of goals. Brown also finished with two goals.

UK's next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m., as the Wildcats battle the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. The Wildcats also play Sunday at Centre College.

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was "simply amazed" at how fast the progress has been to find the cure.

"I think it's just beautiful timing.

I thought it would take 5 to 10 years to find the gene and instead it only took one year," Kanga said.

Craigmyle said the discovery is a "giant step forward" for Cystic fibrosis.

"(Thursday's gene discovery) was really the most exciting thing of the day because that is a tremendous breakthrough for the researchers,"

she said. "We expect to hear about it in a week or two when we go to a national meeting in Washington, D.C."

Bachelor Rand Eller, the director of information services at Baptist Hospitals, Inc., said he is "very optimistic" that researchers will soon find a cure or at least a treatment for the disease.

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'Postcards' beautiful adaptation of novel

By **LINDA GRAVER**
Contributing Critic

This movie is so amazing there really isn't one good place to start. Whatever opinion you have of "Postcards From The Edge," forget it and go see this movie.

With the obsession Americans have with movie stars and the whole "show business," this movie is sure to please.

Carrie Fisher's book turned screenplay attacks some major issues and turns them into a wonderful story full of colossal performanc-

es and great dialogue. Try this one: "You're the real person I've ever met in the abstract." And, yes, this movie isn't void of comedy.

The main theme is a mother-daughter relationship — the mother a retired song and dance star of the '50s and '60s; the daughter a talented but struggling actress in Hollywood. Together they battle drugs, alcohol and each other hilariously.

Director Mike Nichols, one of the leading directors in Hollywood, can add Postcards to his long list of accomplishments, including "The Graduate," "Silkwood," "Biloxi

Blues," and "Working Girl." This man most certainly delivers and won't disappoint you.

It's the subtle touches that impress me the most. Even though the story line is based on Fisher, oops! I mean Meryl Streep's, oh no! I mean Suzanne Vale! Pshew! Anyway,

every time we see Suzanne trying to prove herself there's the mother figure hovering over her.

In one scene Suzanne is singing for a group of friends and doing a wonderful job, but pictures of Doris, bigger than life, decorate the walls behind her. This keeps up with the daughter-overshadowed-by-mother theme.

Next the cast. Not only do Shirley MacLaine and Meryl Streep pull off extraordinary performances, but the movie is studded with some pretty impressive cameos. Richard Dreyfuss, Rob Reiner, Conrad Bain, and Gene Hackman as the redeem-

ing director who raises Suzanne up from the pit she's fallen into.

Streep, queen of accents, is very much an all-american in this movie. She battles drugs, sleazy men (Dennis Quaid), and junk food as well as a messed up family life. What will surprise you this time is not only her talent as an actress playing an actress, but playing a singer too. Although we only get to hear two songs, her rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel" could give Elvis a run for his money. Really!

MacLaine is such an onscreen presence that playing her character seems effortlessly. She is Doris Mann. She carries herself with the skill of a trained dancer and her lines flow just as effortlessly.

Combine these elements and you have a polished, well oiled, smooth running machine. This movie is excellent.



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Shirley MacLaine (back) and Meryl Streep (front, right) star in 'Postcards From the Edge,' a movie based on a novel by Carrie Fisher.

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Soul Asylum album humorous post-punk fun

By **MARC DALEY**
Contributing Critic

Question: What do sugar donuts, clam dip, and a horse have in common?

No, they're not all featured in the main feature of the latest L.A. hard-core porn festival.

They all have connections with the Minneapolis-based group Soul Asylum and their latest release, *Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On*. The new Twin/Tone-A&M album was produced by Steve Jordan, who also produced Keith Richards' solo effort.

I'm not going to try and explain what the group has in common with the above items (from what I hear, it had something to do with their getting signed to a major label). In fact, trying to explain the focus of the album is a bit difficult in itself. The lyrics are a bit hard to understand at times, and with their sense of humor, it's kind of useless to find any deep, hidden meanings within the songs.

But if it's good, solid musical style you're looking for, this definitely is one place to find it. Vocalist/keyboardsist Dave Pirner, guitarist Daniel Murphy, bass player Karl Mueller, and drummer Grant Young

form an alternative/punk sound with an acoustic sound thrown into a couple of songs (check out "Gullible's Travels").

Mostly, this band bases its style on good, solid guitar chords and bass lines, coupled with grunting vocals and a pounding, backbeat, which is easy to dance to. In other words, it's good, dirty fun.

Most of the tracks probably could be covered by bands like Smithereens, Violent Femmes, etc., and nobody would know the difference, save for a change in vocal style.

Stuff like "Spinnin'" and "Something Out Of Nothing," and "Brand New Shine" are songs that would get any college student out on the dance floor. On the other hand, tracks like "Bitter Pill" and "All The King's Friends" could become punk anthems overnight.

Don't get the idea that the entire album consists of college-band-like dance tunes and songs that inspire brooding Sex Pistols fans to blow up the White House. While a couple of songs do talk about the pain of everyday living, like "Bitter Pill," their sense of humor does shine through. The song "We 3," which sounds a bit like Camper Van Beethoven, speaks about the trials of a guy and his friend's boyfriend.

"I guess that's the way it'll have



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'Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On' is the Minneapolis' band's third album. It was produced by Steve Jordan.

to be 'You, your boyfriend and me."

In a recent press release, the band makes one simple statement about its willingness to go on the road: "They tour a lot."

Perhaps they will consider hitting

the Lexington area with their sense of humor and unique brand of rock 'n' roll. But until then, *Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On* should wet any music fan's appetite for good, dirty fun.

Sub-Culture BY JERRY KIRK

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Emmy award-winning actor scheduled to perform at UK

Staff Reports

Ben Vereen, the consummate song, dance and screen star, is the featured artist of the annual gala performance to benefit the UK College of Fine Arts. The performance begins at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The College of Fine Arts Benefit, now its fourth year, is a unique showcase for both star and student talent; appearing alongside Vereen are students, faculty and alumni.

Tony and Emmy award-winner Vereen launched his career on the stage where he continues to perform. He has made Broadway appearances in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the long-running musical

"Pippin." His television career has included starring roles in "Webster," and the role of Chicken George in the NBC's "Roots."

Tickets are \$20, \$50 and \$100 are now on sale at the Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office (606/257-4929). Discount student tickets are also available, limit one per valid ID. Holders of \$100 tickets will be admitted to a surprise birthday party for Ben Vereen (his birthday is Oct. 10) after the performance.

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Keep kegs, bill out of fraternity alcohol policy

Last fall, the UK Interfraternity Council took an important step when it outlawed the central distribution of alcohol at chapter-sponsored social functions. While the policy has some holes, it is a strong statement from a traditionally party-oriented establishment that alcohol responsibility is high on its agenda.

Today, the IFC will consider a resolution that would allow fraternities to centrally distribute under 40-proof liquor — kegs, party balls and hooch — at chapter functions.

In addition to substantially weakening the current policy, we agree with its opponents in that it would be a major step backward.

Although the current policy was forced on fraternities — largely because of mounting social pressure and fear of liability costs — it has been an effective way of enforcing alcohol responsibility and setting an example for the community that the greek system takes this issue seriously.

One of the reasons universities allow fraternities is because they train members to be strong leaders and responsible citizens. The current alcohol policy is one way for fraternities to take a strong position on an issue that is of paramount importance to society.

Those who argue that individual fraternities should be allowed to decide their own policy should be reminded that when the IFC was formed, its members agreed to follow the guidelines and rules it voted on.

And for those who wish to diminish or trivialize the importance of taking a strong position on alcohol responsibility, we remind them they will undoubtedly come across a story where irresponsible use of alcohol led to a tragic outcome. Individuals may have a right to drink, but when they affect the rest of us we all have an interest at stake.

Also, by allowing fraternities to centrally distribute under 40-proof alcohol at social functions would further serve as a divisive wedge between the greek and independent communities.

Many greek functions are almost exclusively greek. If fraternities were allowed to serve alcohol, despite University regulations that prohibit residents of University undergraduate housing from having alcohol, added resentment could be caused between greeks and independents.

UK's fraternities made a strong statement to the University and Lexington community last fall when they passed a restrictive alcohol policy. It does have problems — anything new does — and it will take time and criticism to weed those out.

But allowing kegs and other liquor isn't a constructive criticism. It's just a bad one. We urge IFC to reject the resolution.

LETTERS

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Therefore, to avoid any needless hassles, the best practices is not let anyone else use your meal card. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions concerning this policy or any other aspect of Food Service, please call or stop in at any of the unit offices.

Glenn Humphress is a student supervisor in the Kirwan-Blanding Commons Cafeteria and a geography graduate student.

Calling non-traditional students

This letter is in response to the Sept. 13 Kentucky Kernel titled "Non-traditional Students Should Be A Part of UK," which was both timely and much appreciated.

The Student Government Association has established a committee to address the concerns of non-traditional students on our campus.

Last semester the SGA Senate passed a resolution asking that students, faculty and staff recognize the needs of non-traditional students and work so as to incorporate them into the university setting.

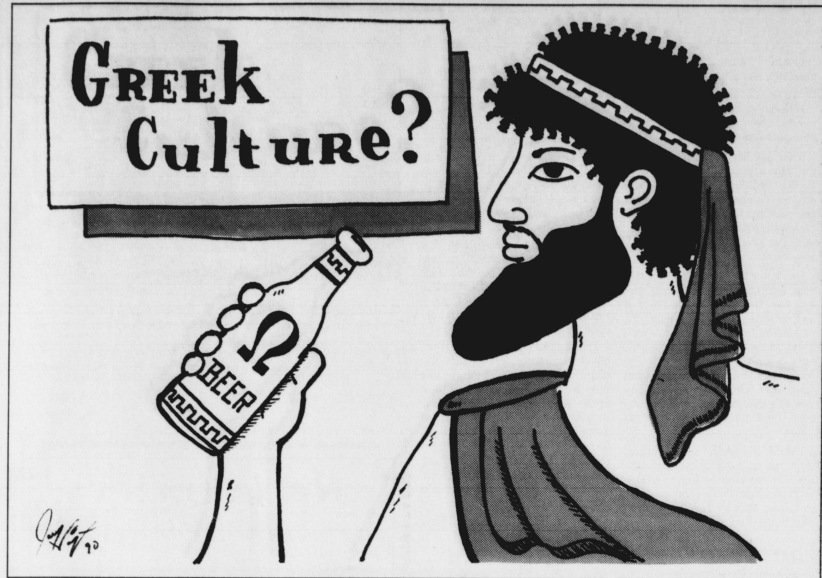
Last spring SGA President Sean

Lohman appointed me chair of the SGA Non-Traditional Student Affairs Committee and I am anxious to get input from fellow adult students.

I am glad to have the opportunity to address concerns of these students. I have a mailbox in the SGA Office (120 Student Center), and I am in the office from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. If anyone would like to come by, I would be happy to talk with them.

Virginia LeMaster is chairwoman of the SGA Non-Traditional Student Affairs Committee.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Green Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



Stay Away

Wethington can best serve UK by doing what he does best

One of the first actions UK President Charles Wethington should take as UK's 10th president is to hold a meeting of the University's three chancellors and tell them how he can be reached at his Frankfort office.

It would ensure a successful presidency. A reason people gave for opposing Wethington being named president was that he has strong ties to Frankfort. While some of the state leaders may not be the type of individuals you would want children to emulate, it's important to recognize that they control the state's coffers.

Wethington can have a successful UK presidency and make everyone forget about the last nine months if he takes advantage of his Frankfort contacts, but in order to do so he will need to spend less time at UK.

Few people at UK understand how Frankfort works or know which doors to knock on when a political favor is needed better than Wethington. One reason the General Assembly was more generous with UK in 1990 than it was in the previous session was because of Wethington's lobbying efforts.

Few people at UK also can boast of the popularity that Wethington enjoys among UK's 14 community colleges. Anyone who disputes that should have been at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

A majority of the onlookers were community college officials from Lexington and around the state who were on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower while dozens of disgruntled faculty were stranded in the lobby.

After the meeting, Wethington was congratulated by family, friends and several community college officials. Community College trustee Judith Rhoads held back tears as she told the man she nominated for the UK presidency, "This is just such a happy day."

Wethington's detractors must give him credit — he plays well in rural Kentucky. Wethington speaks the language spoken at county courthouses. Most college administrators do not know where their local court



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houses are. It has been suggested that Wethington's knowledge of state politics is inversely proportional to his understanding of how a major research institution like UK works. No matter.

If Wethington is willing to allow chancellors a free hand in running their respective systems, then he has little reason to be on the Lexington Campus except to attend athletic events and give speeches.

In the meantime, Wethington should do what university presidents are supposed to do — help the University community realize its potential, which it is not close to doing.

If Wethington spent most of his time away from Lexington, he would be criticized for not taking a hands-on approach. Therefore he should key on a couple issues that affect a large part of the campus and would engage the University community in debate.

Two areas Wethington may be especially strong in retaining Kentucky students and reforming the tenure process.

As a rural Kentucky native, Wethington knows that unless more is done to stop the brain drain on small towns, the state's economic future is as bright as the UK football team's is of going undefeated this year.

Wethington, therefore, should develop more programs that provide incentives not only for rural Kentuckians to attend college, but that ensure that they return to their communities for a few years as leaders, energized with vigor and the desire to affect social change.

Improvement in Kentucky must begin at the grass-roots level. That will produce better state leaders and better college presidents.

The other issue for Wethington to address is undergraduate instruction and academic advising — or lack



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky State

Charles Wethington will be as different from David Roselle as Bill Curry is from Jerry Claiborne.

thereof. Some faculty have complained that Wethington wants to turn them into community college teachers, which would hamper their research efforts although it would make a few earn their salaries.

The University needs a system that rewards instruction, advising and research; faculty should be rewarded for what they do best, not what an antiquated tenure process demands.

Wethington may come under fire from the terminally cynical for taking a hands-off approach to running UK and giving more power to the chancellors, but if his assets are asking lawmakers, governors and corporations for money, then keeping him behind a desk reviewing reports and attending committee meetings would be counterproductive.

Besides, that is what chancellors are for.

The Community College System is searching for a permanent chancellor, but the Lexington Campus

and the Medical Center both have very capable leaders. Peter Bosomworth has been a strong leader of UK's medical program during his more than two decades at the helm, and Robert Hemenway should be just as effective with the Lexington Campus now that he has had a year to learn the administrative ropes.

Hemenway probably understands problems and needs of their respective campuses better than anyone, which is why they, especially Hemenway, should be allowed to be more assertive and develop plans like the Lexington Campus Agenda.

Such a system places more responsibility on the chancellors, but it would make running the University easier for the president, not to mention more efficient.

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Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**Charles In Charge?** UK Presidential Search Part I. It was, as the Courier-Journal sadly noted, another example of old-time Kentucky politics when Charles Wethington, UK's 10th president, was congratulated by UK trustee A.B. "Happy" Chandler. As one faculty member sardonically remarked, UK's presidential search will be viewed by the higher education community as a university used for political patronage. Kentuckians deserve better — but do they want it?

✓**Putting The Campus Back Together.** UK Presidential Search Part II. People are either overly optimistic or just plain naive if they think the University is ready to move on following Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Some people may be ready to bury the hatchet. But just as many have their hatchets out, sharpened and ready to use if things go awry again. It's going to take more for both sides to meet one an-

other "halfway" to bring the campus together; it demands strong leadership.

✓**Roll Out The Barrels.** Interfraternity Council Alcohol Policy. The Interfraternity Council will consider a motion at its meeting today that would allow members to purchase alcohol that is less than 40 proof (read: beer). But the prohibitionist forces seem bent on wheeling their axes to prevent other members from tapping kegs purchased with chapter funds.

✓**Putting Off Reality.** Soviet Union. The Soviet Union took a giant step nowhere Friday when it failed to decide on a new economic system. In spite of the pouncing of President Mikhail Gorbachev, several Soviet officials headed for their dachas, enjoying their privileges before market forces make them work for a living.

✓**America's Dwindling Options.** Persian Gulf Crisis. As the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia enters its third month, it is clear that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is not going to back down no matter how many bad names President George Bush calls him. And it appears that no matter how many promises Hussein makes, the region is not going to be a stable place as long as he is in power.

Black Africa is harsh critic but willing trader

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black African nations still call for sanctions to punish South Africa for apartheid, but the Pretoria government says every one takes part in the rapidly growing trade with the white-led country.

Black Africa has consistently been one of South Africa's harshest critics — and one of its steadiest partners, buying food, mining equipment, guns and luxury goods such as designer clothes and Mercedes-Benz cars to keep their economies afloat.

President F.W. de Klerk's political reforms, combined with rising economic desperation in much of the continent, have helped South African exporters reach African markets heretofore closed.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg reported recently that South African businesses now maintain warehouses in the Ivory Coast,

Togo, Zaire and Rwanda to export goods throughout the continent. The South African government

"If someone has the products available, and someone has the money to pay, then the goods will be sold."

Sally Gallagher,
head of Business Development Africa,

also funds more than 100 development projects in 15 African countries, ranging from cattle-raising in Equatorial Guinea to training midwives in the Comoros Islands.

"Markets that were closed yesterday are open today," said Martin Smith of the South African Foreign Trade Office, a private consulting firm.

Smith said his company meets up to 10 businessmen a week from African countries who are seeking possible deals with South Africa. The 51-nation Organization of African Unity in July made its annual call for sanctions against South

Africa to protest apartheid. But while Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the OAU's outgoing

leader, presided over the meeting, businessmen from his country were visiting South Africa in search of deals.

Only 13 OAU members officially acknowledge trading with South Africa, but in practice every member does, according to Rusty Evans, deputy director general of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

"Political obstacles aren't going to stop trade," said Sally Gallagher, head of the consulting firm Business Development Africa. "If someone has the products available, and someone has the money to pay, then the goods will be sold."

South Africa's total trade with Africa exceeded \$3 billion in 1987, according to Evans.

The figure was less than 10 percent of the trade conducted that year by South Africa, which has the most powerful and diversified economy on the continent.

Its leading trade partners are Western Europe, the United States, Japan, Taiwan and other Asian nations.

Southern African countries trade openly with South Africa and say it would be economic suicide to cut business ties as a protest against the apartheid system of racial segregation.

But the South African government refuses to divulge specific figures on its African trade, saying it does not want to embarrass those who prefer to conduct business secretly.

Several factors favor South Africa's effort to improve business, diplomatic and cultural links with Afri-

ca: "De Klerk's reforms and stated intention of ending apartheid have dramatically improved the country's international image, though anti-apartheid groups have successfully lobbied for the maintenance of virtually all existing sanctions."

"Most African economies performed miserably during the 1980s and no major improvements are forecast for the 1990s. South Africa is the closest and cheapest source of goods, particularly manufactured items."

"There is widespread belief that Western investment and aid will increasingly be diverted toward newly democratic Eastern Europe and away from Africa."

South Africa says it wants to help fill the gap, though its resources are limited and its economy in mild recession.

"South Africa must persuade its neighbors by its actions that it is not intent on their destruction," said Evans. "We have to persuade our neighbors that we are partners in the interest of development."

The inability of African countries to pay in hard currency, and not political barriers, is the biggest obstacle to increased trade, Ms. Gallagher said.

The trade has always been unbalanced. South Africa imports only a

fraction of what it sells to the rest of the continent, she added.

One unlikely example of growing business contacts is Angola.

Two private South African charter airlines have been delivering freight there, and Mineral and Energy Affairs Minister Dawie de Villiers held exploratory trade talks recently with Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

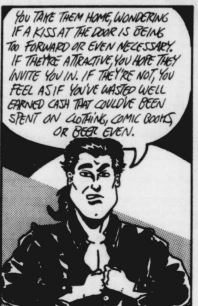
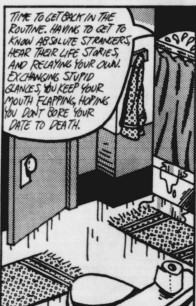
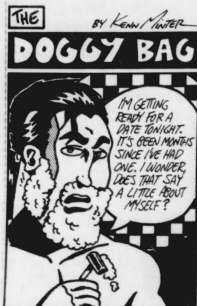
Just two years ago, South African troops were fighting alongside rebels battling dos Santos' Marxist government.

But the two countries signed a regional peace treaty in December 1988, and Angola now looks to South Africa to help rebuild an economy devastated by a 15-year-old civil war that continues.

Since de Klerk came to power last year, he has traveled to five African nations and met several more African leaders in March when South Africa granted independence to Namibia, the territory it ruled for 75 years.

But open government-to-government contacts remain the exception.

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