



WEATHER Partly sunny and cold today, high near 25; clear tonight, low around 10; warmer tomorrow, high near 35.

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Medical Center official resigns

Doctor says patients do not get sufficient care

By Kathy Reding
Staff Writer

A top UK Chandler Medical Center cardio-thoracic surgeon has resigned, saying transplant patients in his department are not given sufficient care following surgery.

Dr. Michael Sekela, who has been with UK for five years, said the hospital needs to hire more qualified people to care for post-transplant patients. He said he has been trying to get the problem resolved for three years.

"(The hospital) offer people transplant surgery but do not provide adequate care afterward," Sekela said. "It's not the proper thing to do."

Sekela said transplant patients need to have an assigned post-transplant doctor who will see them on

a regular basis. He said having more internal medicine physicians would help solve the problem.

"It's taken this (resignation) to get people to notice," Sekela said.

Dr. James Holsinger, chancellor for the Medical Center, said the number of transplants performed by the UK hospital has increased the number of patients that have to be followed up on.

Holsinger said transplant patients usually require several weeks of post-surgery care.

The amount of time depends on how well the body's immune system is suppressed so that it cannot reject the new organs.

"The follow-up is so significant with heart transplants," Holsinger said.

He said the greater amount of transplant patients have significantly increased Sekela's workload.

"He was working an inordinate amount of time," Holsinger said.

Holsinger said Sekela came to him about three and a half months ago to say more physicians were needed for proper care of patients. Holsinger has been here for a year and a half.

Sekela said he put in his notice of resignation Nov. 6 after the hospital made no sufficient offer to increase the number of care providers for post-transplant patients.

Holsinger said if Sekela were to stay he would be able to oversee the hiring of additional personnel in the department.

Sekela said he was not convinced any significant changes would take place in "the system," so he is following through with his resignation plans. He said he plans to go into private practice.

"They made an offer that basically maintained the status quo but gave no guarantee that change would occur," Sekela said. "Things shouldn't continue status quo. I don't plan on being a full-time faculty member."

"If other resources are needed, other physicians (can be brought in). If the University can't provide the care, then it has to be provided by others."

Holsinger said the hospital does plan to look for additional physicians for post-transplant care. Sekela's successor, Dr. Juan Sanchez, will decide who they will be.

NEWSbytes

NATION Temperatures bring chills across U.S.

Temperatures more than 50 degrees below zero are starting to take a toll on the little northeastern Minnesota town of Embarras.

"Yesterday I couldn't stand it any longer. We had to go to town and buy some groceries. But that's the first time I'd been out of the house for at least four to five days," Adrienne Fowler said.

Yesterday's low in Embarras was 56 below zero, the fourth day out of the past five with lows more than 50 below. A couple of days earlier, nearby Tower dipped to 60 below. That's real temperatures, not the wind chill.

Everyday thermometers can't cope.

"We have a lot of people in the community who are having to buy new thermometers," said Mrs. Fowler, whose husband, Roland, is a volunteer observer for the National Weather Service.

She's been keeping warm indoors with her sewing. A few in town have been braving the cold to dig paths to their backyard saunas, some of which have been in use since they were built by hardy Finnish settlers in the early 1900s, she said.

The past week of snow, ice and record cold had been blamed for 59 deaths across the Lower 48 states. Most occurred in traffic accidents on icy roads, but some involved Alzheimer's patients and others dying in the cold.

Governors move toward compromise

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors are moving toward a compromise plan on welfare and Medicaid that meets the Clinton administration's demand that the poor be guaranteed eligibility, several governors said yesterday.

"If the governors could bring this together, I think we'd give the president a chance to redeem himself on the promise to end welfare as we know it," said Gov. John Engler, R-Mich. The plan would turn over more power to the states but keep some federal requirements.



Forty-seven governors, in Clinton Washington for a four-day meeting, are trying to find a common approach to welfare and Medicaid reform that would break the deadlock between President Clinton and congressional Republicans over an outline for balancing the budget in seven years.

Health care and financial assistance for the poor have been crucial areas of disagreement, with the White House saying that Republican plans to turn over those programs to the states as block grants would undermine the federal government's long-time commitment to the well-being of all Americans.

Family mourns loss of American soldier

LAKEVIEW, Ohio — The television in the dimly lit room carried repeated reports yesterday of the death of Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, the first U.S. soldier to die on peacetime duty in Bosnia.

"He was a good person. He was strong, strong-headed," said his ex-wife, Betty Dugan, sitting on a couch in the family room with their two children.

"He was a good father. He was a good husband," Dugan, 38, of nearby Belle Center, was killed Saturday in northern Bosnia when he apparently stepped on a land mine.

He was the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO troops began entering the Balkans in December. More than 40 soldiers, three of them Americans, have been injured, mostly by mines.

Dugan's body arrived at Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Sunday. No details were available on when he would be returned to the United States, said Army spokesman Klaus Praesent.

Judge says Clinton botched appointments

BALTIMORE — President Clinton missed his chance to put liberal judges on federal courts when Democrats dominated the Senate, a federal appeals court judge told an American Bar Association audience yesterday.

"In the first two years Clinton had a real opportunity, which he blew," said Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The Republicans weren't afraid to have bloody battles" over confirmations when Presidents Reagan and Bush were in office, Reinhardt said. During those years, Senate Democrats "confirmed right-wing judge after right-wing judge."

NAMEdropping

'Friends' stars to be more than friends

NEW YORK — After months of anticipation, "Friends" Rachel and Ross are going to become much more.

The actors, Jennifer Aniston and David Schwimmer, say the pair will consummate their relationship on an upcoming episode.

Schwimmer told TV Guide in the Feb. 10 issue that an escalation of the characters' romantic involvement is something the fans of the NBC comedy want — although he's worried the audience could become bored with it.

Aniston expressed no worries, though. "I wanted to see what would happen," she said. "It'll take us down a different road."

Compiled from wire reports.

Library patrons satisfied

By Gary Wulf
Staff Writer

Survey says ... UK Library System is doing a pretty good job.

Last April, the UK Libraries staff handed out surveys to patrons as they left any of UK's campus libraries. 1986 surveys were returned during this time.

The results showed that more than 75 percent of the patrons surveyed were satisfied with that day's visit to the library.

A new question on this year's survey asked patrons about the assistance they received from the library staff. Seventy percent were completely satisfied.

Carla Cantagallo, librarian at the Business and Economics Information Center and team leader of the UK Libraries' Effectiveness Assessment Team, said in a news release.

"If people asked for help, most of the time they were happy with the service."

"The comments people wrote on the surveys reinforced that," said Cantagallo. "They gave a lot of positive marks for the staff."

UK libraries have been doing the survey every two years since 1991. Gail A. Kennedy, associate director of UK Libraries, believes the surveys are giving the libraries important results.

"We're pleased to see the overall positive consistent ratings in most categories and are also interested in observing categories where there is change," Kennedy said.

One area which could use some change is the periodicals, which received less than 50 percent satisfaction.

Civil engineering senior John Herriford believes the library is doing a good job, but sees room for improvement in organization.

"I think that the only thing that could be improved is the format for finding information. When you look up something and find a book for it, it could be in one of several different libraries," Herriford said.

"Some of the problems pointed out in the survey will be solved with the new (William T.) Young Library, but we still want make improvements in every way we can in our current facilities," Kennedy said.

For patrons' comments between surveys, a feedback form on the UK Libraries' World Wide Web page is under construction and will be completed later this year, Cantagallo said.



TICKLING THE IVORIES Zorab Anderson performs for a group of students visiting her yesterday afternoon.

Students share Sunday afternoons

By Jennifer LeMaster
Contributing Writer

A new UK group offers students an opportunity to perform community service and interact with a group of people not usually associated with a college campus.

The group, called CLARA (College Learning About Retired Adults), consists of about 40 students who meet every Sunday at about 3 p.m. and travel to Mayfield Manor on Tates Creek Road to spend a few hours talking and visiting with the residents there.

Matt Grunkemeyer, who co-founded the organization with a friend, Janok Talwalkar, last fall, said students benefit by "learning from, sometimes, 70 years of wisdom and experience while the elderly get the benefit of friendship and

company from students."

Grunkemeyer, a Spanish senior, said members range in age and major and that the club is open to anyone with an interest.

"The whole idea for this kind of a project stemmed from Matt knowing someone who was a resident," said biology junior Michelle Stump, who is a member of an organization. "He felt like there was a real need for love and support within the retirement facilities."

The group hopes to eventually expand in number so that every retirement home in Lexington can benefit from the program.

"It is really sad, but when it comes to charity the elderly do often get overlooked," Talwalkar said. "They are neglected when it comes to emotional needs, and the way I look at it, we are

only filling a void that desperately needs it."

"Every time we leave the people thank us for coming and always ask that we come back next week, that's what I like most. Just knowing that we are doing something positive," Grunkemeyer said.

Grunkemeyer said many of the patients have Alzheimer's disease and others just require special attention that family or finances cannot provide, but other than that they are just as normal as anyone else, except "they know more."

"I go for the looks on their faces when we arrive, their smiles are unbelievable," Talwalkar said. "I'm hoping that getting the word out will help us continue the program through active membership, but if not I'll still be there each week."

Student accused of rape indicted last week

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

A freshman accused of raping another student was indicted by a Fayette County Grand Jury Tuesday.

Peter David Malin, 18, pled not guilty to three counts of rape and sodomy, in Fayette County Circuit Court Friday, said Brent Caldwell, Malin's attorney.

Malin, from Louisville, was arrested on Oct. 31 and charged with first-degree rape and first-degree sodomy after the victim, also a freshman, filed a complaint with the UK Police Department.

Malin is being held without bail, awaiting his trial. Caldwell said the trial

would probably begin in about three months.

The victim told police she accompanied Malin, a friend she had met a few days before, to his room in Haggin Hall on Oct. 28.

According to the complaint filed by the victim, Malin handcuffed her to a bed, put a tie over her eyes and raped her. She also told police that Malin forced her to allow him to perform oral sex on her and forced her to perform oral sex on him.

Records also show he put a pillow over her head to prevent her from screaming.

When UK Police searched C314 Haggin Hall, Malin's room, they recovered keys and a pair of handcuffs, a green vinyl-covered chain, a silk tie, a throw pillow and the defendant's bed sheets. Police also confiscated a poem written by Malin on his desk.

As a condition of Malin's release after his preliminary hearing Nov. 14, he was ordered to stay off campus and not to have any contact with the victim. Caldwell filed a motion asking that Malin be allowed to attend classes, but the judge denied the motion because Malin did not prove he had made arrangements with his professors to keep up with his class work.

Malin was attending Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Caldwell said.

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SPORTSbytes

JV Cats down St. Catherine

Freshman Nazr Mohammed scored 26 of his game-high 37 points in the second half to lead UK's junior varsity team to a 106-87 victory over St. Catherine yesterday in front of 2,500 fans at the Sportscenter in Owensboro, Ky.

The Cats trailed St. Catherine 37-34 at halftime until Mohammed went to work. Mohammed, who shot an impressive 10-12 from the free throw line, outscored St. Catherine 14-8 in the first four minutes of the second half to give UK the lead for good. UK scored a season-high 72 points in the second half.



Mohammed

UK senior guard Brian Underwood, an Owensboro Apollo graduate, scored 16 points and handed out 10 assists in front of his hometown crowd.

Freshman Oliver Simmons had 21 points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

Sophomore Cameron Mills chipped in 14 points and five assists.

Steve Bides led St. Catherine with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

UK (8-3) will return to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow to take on Lees College at 8 p.m.

Tennis team upset No. 4 UGA

The UK women's tennis team (2-0) upset No. 4-ranked Georgia 5-4 yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

Junior Courtney Allen and freshman Massoumeh Emami won the No. 2 doubles match 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 to secure the victory for the Wildcats.

Freshman Andrea Nathan won the No. 4 singles match 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). Freshman Kelly Brown was victorious at the No. 3 singles spot 6-2, 7-6, (7-4). Freshman Christy Sigurski cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 victory at the No. 6 singles spot.

The fifth match win for the Wildcats came from the No. 3 doubles pair of junior Courtney Roberts and Sigurski, who won

5, 6-2.

UK travels to Dallas Feb. 8-11 for the Rolex Individual Indoor Championships.

Gym Kats win at LSU

The UK gymnastics team (2-3 overall, 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference) defeated LSU 193.075-192.725 Friday in Baton Rouge, La., for its second straight SEC victory of the season.

Senior All-American Jenny Hansen finished second in the all-around competition with a season high 38.975. Hansen won the vault and the balance beam events.

Junior Robin Ewing finished fourth in the all-around competition and freshman Misty Marinik finished fifth in the all-around.

Sophomore Jennie Maxwell (9.725) and freshman Shawnte Hall (9.750) scored high marks on the vault, their only event of the evening, and senior Sonia Merla had a strong beam performance for the second-straight competition.

The victory was only the Gym Kats third over LSU since 1981.

UK will take on No. 1-ranked Alabama at 7 p. m. Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

'Bama falls to Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Otis Hill scored eight of his 17 points during a key second-half run as No. 18 Syracuse recovered after wasting a 22-point lead and held off Alabama for an 81-68 victory yesterday.

Syracuse (16-6) led by 16 at intermission and was still leading 58-44 with 13:44 to play when Alabama scored 10 straight points, five by Anthony Brown on two offensive rebounds and a foul shot.

Alabama (11-7) made it 60-57 on a 3-pointer by Eric Washington with 10:44 to play, but Syracuse, sparked by Hill, outscored the Tide 14-4 over the next five minutes to push its lead back to 74-61 with 5:02 remaining.

Todd Burgan also had 17 for Syracuse, while Marco Whitfield had 23 to top Alabama, which lost for the fourth time in six games since upsetting Mississippi State 66-65 on Jan. 13. Washington finished with 20.

Compiled from staff wire reports.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SPEEDSTERS UK's DeMarcus Lindsey (left) and Ray McLaurin finished second and third respectively in the 55-meter dash at this weekend's McCravy Invitational at the Nutter Field House. UK's Chris Jackson won the event.

UK track squad wins 15 events

Staff report

The UK track and field team won 15 events and set 25 1995-96 personal marks at the Second Annual Rod McCravy Memorial Track Meet at the Nutter Field House in Lexington.

UK took the top two places in the pole vault (Nathan Plager, 16-foot-6 and Shelton Riffle, 16-0), the women's 20 pound weight throw (Jenny Schumacher 44-3 1/2 and Disa Salander 44-2 3/4),

men's high jump (Eugene Grundy, 6-10 1/4 and Pat Farman, 6-10 1/4), men's shot put (Ben Bird, 52-8 1/4 and Rick Reyes 52-2 3/4), the women's 400m (Michelle Brown 55.50 seconds

and Meka Rembert 56.14), men's 800m (LaMonte Vaughn, 1:53.7 and Alan Beymer, 1:54.8).

The Cats swept the top three spots in the men's 55m (Chris Jackson 6.24, DeMarcus Lindsay, 6.26 and Ray McLaurin, 6.30), the women's 55m (Passion Richardson, 6.89, LaTanza Stephens, 6.95 and Jackie Knox, 6.99) and the women's 200m (Richardson, 24.49, Stephens, 24.67 and Alexis Simmons, 24.71).

Other UK winners included Raina Turner in the women's high jump, Shonda Johnson in the women's long jump, Tony Woods in the men's long jump, Maureen Egan in the women's 800m and the men's 4x400m relay team.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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MONDAY 2/5
ARTS & MOVIES
 -Center for Contemporary Art: Bill and Julie Tourtellotte, printmaking & fiber, Fine Arts Bldg. (thru 2/9)
 -Rasdale Gallery, Oswald Research & Creativity Competition Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, 249 Student Ctr.
 -SAB New World Music Series presents Ladysmith Black Mambazo, South African angels of a cappella, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$7-15, 257-8427
 -UK Trumpet Ensemble: Terry Everson, director, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, FREE
RECREATION
 -Aikido class, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 269-4305
MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -AWARE Program: Institutionalized Racism, 7:00pm, Rm. 359 Student Ctr, 243-5693

TUESDAY 2/6
ARTS & MOVIES
 -EXHIBIT: Contemporary Works from the J.B. Speed Art Museum, University Art Museum (thru 6/02)
 -EXHIBIT: "The Artist as Art: Self-Portraits in the Collection," University Art Museum (thru 7/96)
 -SAB FREE MOVIE! The Client, part of the Women in Film Series, 7:00pm, Center Theater Student Ctr.
 -Faculty Recital: Gordon Cole, flute, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts,

Recital Hall, FREE
SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Baptist Student Union TNT Weekly Worship Service, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Ctr; 257-3989
INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
 -Table Tennis Singles & Doubles Entries due, 4:00pm, Rm. 145 Seaton Ctr; 257-6584
 -Social Dancing: Learn to dance to the music of your favorite artists, sponsored by the UK Ballroom Dance Society, Beginners 7:00pm, Intermediates 8:00pm, Barker Hall, Partner helpful but not required; 257-1947
 -Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, 257-3812
MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Ctr. for Computational Sciences Brown Bag Seminar Series presents Ed Salabar, "Teraflops Computing: The Convex SPP2000," 12:00pm, 327 McVey Hall; 323-1029

WEDNESDAY 2/7
MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Ctr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Janet Anderson, "Creating and Teaching Art with the Aid of a Computer" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall, Reception at 3:00pm; 323-1029
 -DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, 4 Newman Center
 -UK ODK Meeting, 5:00pm, Rm. 231 Student Ctr. Annex

-University Christian Fellowship weekly Meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 228 New Student Ctr; 225-3386
 -UK Advertising Club, 7:30 in the Maggie Rm. of the Journalism Bldg.
RECREATION
 -Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305
SPORTS
 -UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving: SEC Championships, All Day, Athens, Ga.
 -UK Women's Basketball @ Marshall, 7:00pm, Huntington, WV
 -UK Men's Basketball @ Vanderbilt (JP), 8:00pm; Nashville, TN
THURSDAY 2/8
ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB MOVIE: "To Die For," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Cultural Diversity Programs committee meeting, 2:00pm, Rm. 545 Patterson Office Tower
 -Students for Social Justice weekly meeting, 5:30-6:45pm, Rm. 305 Classroom Bldg.
 -Fellowship of Christian Athletes weekly meeting, 9:00pm, Christian Student Fellowship Bldg., 502 Columbia Ave; 266-2946
SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK Last day for filing an application for a May degree in college dean's office
 -Christian Student Fellowship Thursday Night Live, 7:30pm, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313
RECREATION
 -Fencing Club, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3812
FRIDAY 2/9
ARTS & MOVIES
 -Gallery Series: Music from Patricia Montgomery, piano, Phillip Miller, clarinet, and Benjamin Karp, cello, noon, Peel Gallery, King Library North, Free; 257-4104
 -SAB MOVIE: "To Die For," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
 -Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: Jeffrey Biegl, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall, \$15-26, FREE for first 120 UK students at the ticket offices; 233-4226
SATURDAY 2/10
ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB MOVIE: "To Die For," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre; \$2
 -Unplugged & United: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Concert Hall; \$12.50; 233-4226
SPECIAL EVENTS

-Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm
INTRAMURALS
 -Table Tennis Singles & Doubles Tournament
SPORTS
 -UK Men's Basketball vs. Florida (JP), 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
SUNDAY 2/11
ARTS & MOVIES
 -Lexington Community Orchestra: Jonathan Roller, conductor, 2:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, Recital Hall; FREE
SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm
 -Christian Student Fellowship University Prayer Service, 11:00am, 502 Columbia Ave; 233-0313
INTRAMURALS & RECREATION
 -Table Tennis Singles & Doubles Tournament
 -Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305
SPORTS
 -UK Women's Basketball @ Georgia, 2:30pm; Athens, Ga.
 -UK Men's Basketball vs. Arkansas (CBS), 3:00pm; Lexington, Ky



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SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

TRIVIA TEST

WHAT IS the lowest field-goal percentage recorded by a UK opponent?

ANSWER: Morehead State shot 13.8 percent in this year's loss

Sheppard keys run that puts UF in deep freeze

By Jeff Vinson

"Shaky Shep" shook off some of the rust left over from a now-infamous sledding adventure and helped the Cats dismiss Florida in unimpressive, ho-hum fashion.

Jeff Sheppard's ankle injury caused him to miss two games against Mississippi opponents, but he appears to be getting back into form.

"It takes a while just to get your wind back — get back into the flow of things, get your stamina back," said Sheppard, who added that he's "pretty much" 100 percent.

He said the full week of practice, which included a lot of running on Monday and Tuesday, helped his conditioning.

"It was good for me, especially. I needed to do that and I feel a lot better," Sheppard said.

Sheppard's nine points off the bench in the second half sparked UK during a decisive 16-2 run. Five minutes into the second stanza, the Gators closed to within eight points at 43-35, prompting UK to exercise its much-talked-about "spurtability."

Two baskets by Sheppard and Tony Delk during the run received the loudest outbursts on the afternoon from an otherwise docile Rupp Arena crowd. Delk, who led

UK in scoring with 15 points, started the spurt with a graceful underhanded scoop shot in the lane.

Not to be outdone, Sheppard went high, with a Gator defender in his face, to catch a lob pass from

Walter McCarty and guide the ball through the hoop. Two Sheppard free throws later, he buried a three from the left corner in front of the UK bench.

"(Sheppard) did very well offensively. He didn't do a good job at the defensive end — gave up two threes and fell asleep a little bit, but he's coming around," Pitino said.

The UK coach predicted Sheppard would be back to normal in a "week or so."

Sheppard's play was typical of the Wildcats' bench, which played a significant role in the game, outscoring Gator subs 30-8. Mark Pope played 19 minutes, scored seven points and grabbed three boards. His effort drew praise from a mostly negative Pitino.

"Pope played excellent. That was an outstanding game by him," Pitino said. "He was very active on the glass, he did what he was supposed to do — he probably played the best on the basketball team tonight."

Allen Edwards also went to the



HELENA HAU/Kentucky staff. TRAPPED UK's Mark Pope (left) and Jeff Sheppard trap Florida's Greg Williams during the Cats' 77-63 win Saturday at Rupp Arena.

glass hard, pulling down a career high five boards, three on the offensive end.

"Coach has been getting on the 1-, 2- and 3-spot lately about getting on the glass... I just tried to be active," Edwards said.

But Pitino singled out other Cats who didn't grab their share. Walter McCarty and Derek Anderson combined for only one rebound.

As athletic as Anderson is, he "can't pitch a shutout," Pitino said, adding that he's more concerned with rebounding than UK's oft-talked about free throw woes.

Overall, the team was happy with its 17th straight victory. UK's current streak is the longest single-season streak since Rupp's Runts won 23 in a row during the 1966 season. The Cats' 77-63 win improved their record to 17-1

overall and 8-0 in the Southeastern Conference. UF dropped to 9-10, 4-4.

But Saturday's performance showed that the Cats need intense pressure when defending big men.

Florida's large-and-in-charge star Dametri Hill devoured UK's interior defense, scoring a career-high 29 points.

"We let him catch the basket — he got too much, we didn't have enough pressure on the perimeter," said Pitino, citing a record-low 10 deflections in the first half as evidence.

"The team does not appear to be satisfied with its season. The Cats know they must continue to improve if they are to get a shot at a championship.

"We just gotta keep working hard, keep learning and we'll be a good team," Sheppard said.

"THEY THREW a lot at me, but I still found a way."

Dametri Hill, UF center who scored a career-high 29 points against UK

Hill was the real story on Saturday

Saturday at Rupp Arena there was a Southeastern Conference game between Florida and UK.

The game itself wasn't a Vivaldi overture. More like Kenny G: painful, and lacking substance. The Cats won, 77-63, but most comments after the game weren't of the contest at all.

UK is not worried about running the table in the SEC.

The Wildcats aren't worried about much of anything anymore. UK coach Rick Pitino was nonetheless able to find a few problems with his team's play.

An observer of a UK news conference who knew nothing of the No. 2 Cats would think the Wildcats can't rebound, don't hit free-throws and won't execute a decent half-court offense.

This, as most know, is not so. UK played well enough to beat a Florida team heavy on heat and determination but light on solid talent.

Pitino answered questions concerning the "flatness" of his team after a one-week layoff. In most Jack Frost-ridden locales, a 14-point win does not warrant these types of questions. Why here, then?

Are expectations too high? (Yes.) Are people nervous — if this is possible — over a 14-point win? (Yes.) Has Pitino been sniffing too many Double Decker tacos? (It's possible.) Will Nazz Mohammed kick the traveling bug that plagued him for much of his 5-44 against the Gators? (Doesn't much matter.)

Certainly, you might wonder if Pitino borrowed the Hubble Telescope to find inconsistencies with the Cats. I don't think he's being picky; he's likely trying to maintain intensity on a distinguished team.

Much of the talk around the UK locker room was of the NCAA Tournament: What region, what city, what time, you know, the all-important questions. Thursday-Saturday or Friday-Sunday? Midwest or East? Dallas or Milwaukee?

When a team plays as UK has, anything less than perfect execution and total dominance is seen as failure. This should not be so,

Hill brought a freshness to Rupp Arena. He scored on the Wildcats, not because the defense was lax; he was spectacular. Although his teammates were reduced to Gatorade by UK's pressure, Hill persevered. That was the real story on Saturday.

Sports Columnist Ty Halpin is a journalism senior.



Ty Halpin Sports Columnist

No. 1 UMass gets scare before downing Xavier

By Joe Kay

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Another close call, another win for No. 1 Massachusetts.

The only unbeaten major school kept its record perfect yes-

terday by winning its third overtime game in the last nine. Marcus Camby's free throw gave UMass a two-point lead, and Edgar Padilla stole away Xavier's final chance for a 78-74 victory.

UMass (21-0, 9-0 Atlantic 10) had to go to overtime again, but

that's where the Minutemen seem to come up with their best moments. They've won their last 10 overtime games dating to the 1991 National Invitation Tournament.

That was the case again yesterday against Xavier (9-9, 5-3),

which led virtually the entire game and missed three shots that could have won it in the closing seconds of regulation.

UMass never trailed in overtime. Camby had 26 points, his best total in four games back after his fainting spell, and Bright added 21. Kevin Carr led the Musketeers with 17.

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Siberia's LP hits on all personal levels

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

Every so often, you hear a song that makes you scream out to the world "Yes, these people are singing about how I feel! They know me!" However, in *Damage*, Siberia's debut album from Necessary Records, the band goes one step further, because it seems practically every song strikes a personal chord.

The LP kicks off with "Same Old Story," a half-spoken, half-sung tale of utter boredom and aggravation that's incredibly easy to relate to. The song also shows off lead singer Randi Farmer's deep, sensual voice.

The next two tracks, "Cowboy Trip" and "Sorry," are very similar to "Same Old Story" but have a very dark, morose feeling to them.

And just when it seems like the whole album is only going to have

one distinct sound, "House On My Street" comes in and damages that notion. "Sitting on the grass it's getting old/You're going fast, it's all around you now/I'm the same as you, what do I need, what do I do?" It's a look back on childhood memories and how they're not always happy and innocent.

Siberia giveaway

The Kentucky Kernel and Necessary Records are giving away five copies of *Damage* and five Necessary Records T-shirts. Winning is simple! Just answer this trivia question and send mail to reduff0@pop.uky.edu before 8 p.m. tonight. One winner will be randomly chosen every day this week (along with a different question).

▼QUESTION: What two Jane Austen novels were recently made into films?

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My favorite song is the final track, "Chameleon" is one minute and 41 seconds of pure emotion.

"You're not my lover and you're not my friend/Well, you're not like the rest of them."



DAMAGED GOODS Siberia's debut album, 'Damage,' is full of emotion, depression and inspiration.



just like the rest of them." Farmer's voice, mixed with John West's acoustic guitar, do a great job of complementing each other. "Cause everything has gone to hell/This always happens eventually/This always happens."

Damage has everything a good album needs. It has emotion, it has diversity, and most importantly, it sounds incredible.

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By Allan Kreda
Associated Press

George Burns has reached the century mark and has a new book to prove it.

He shares with readers some of his favorite vignettes in "100 Years, 100 Stories" (Putnam, \$15.95), a compilation of anecdotes that follow the funnyman from his youth on New York's Lower East Side through a career that included performing in just about every legitimate form of

American entertainment in the 20th century.

Born Nathan Birnbaum on Jan. 20, 1896, Burns sets the tone in the book's first sentence: "Here I am, starting my 10th and probably last book. I may even finish it. Then again, it may finish me."

What makes the next 200-plus pages so special is the feeling that the stories are being told to you personally. You can almost hear his deep melodious voice — per-fected by decades of cigar smoke — setting you up for each punch

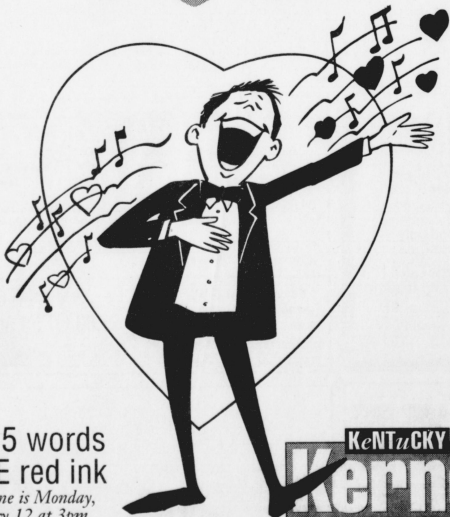
line. The tales are brief — only a page or two — yet each is likely to bring a laugh, giggle or at least a smile.

Burns is at his best when writing about his wife, Gracie Allen, and his close friend Jack Benny. Burns and Allen met in 1923 and were radio stars before moving to television in the 1950s. She died in 1964, and Burns never remarried.

The new centenarian says he once promised to "stay in show business until I'm the only one left."

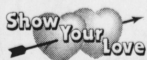
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'Dead Man Walking' definite Oscar material

By Dan O'Neill
Assistant K&E Editor

When sitting down to write this review, I was worried that I wouldn't be able to come up with enough words to give this film its proper credit. *Dead Man Walking* is not only the best picture of the year, it epitomizes everything right in Hollywood today. The intelligent direction, flawless acting and intense script grab a hold of the audience and squeeze out every ounce of emotion.

Based on the novel by Sister Helen Prejean, *Dead Man Walking* chronicles the nun's introduction to the death penalty issue when she answers a letter from a death row inmate requesting a visit. Matthew Poncellet (Sean Penn), convicted of murdering a teen-age boy and raping the boy's girlfriend, is looking for comfort before the state of Louisiana executes him. Helen (Susan Sarandon) soon becomes engrossed in Matthew's case, as she attempts to

stall the execution while urging him to come to terms with God.

While dealing with a delicate political issue — the death penalty — the film refrains from becoming overly preachy or biased. Sympathy for the inmate is balanced by Helen's empathetic discussions with the families of the victims and black and white flashes of the gruesome crimes.

Writer/director Tim Robbins combines a serene script with sensitive direction that makes its point without using any "in your face" tactics that are so common

in films that attempt to deliver a message. Robbins' straightforward approach refuses to use customary melodrama to lecture on the morals of politics or proselytize for a certain religion.

Sarandon is wonderful as one of the most wholesome characters to hit the screen in recent memory. Penn pulls off a career-defining performance as a man full of hatred and despair. He brings a striking southern accent and an ability to shed emotions from a repressed character with gripping realism. Together, Sarandon and

Penn exude a feeling of passion and desperation that draws plenty of tears from the audience. With the Academy Award nominations coming in less than two weeks, expect to see these two as the favorites in their respective categories.

This is one of the few films that has the ability to maintain gripping attention from start to finish while drawing viewers into the feelings of its characters. Films that rely on the emotions of its viewers tend to be romantic and sappy or play upon the fears of

loss. This picture does it through raw feeling, difficult material and thought-provoking questions with no easy answers.

For its subtlety in tackling tough issues while carefully circumventing conventional plot holes, *Dead Man Walking* deserves commendation. An important film that challenges values and clutches emotion in this manner doesn't come along very often. *Dead Man Walking* has the mark of a powerful cinematic experience that is not to be missed.



MOVIE review

★★★★

'*Dead Man Walking*' tells the story of one man's experience on death row and it stars Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon.

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good
★★ Fair ★ Poor

DIVERSIONbytes

Merchant tour to hit Louisville

Natalie Merchant will be appearing at The Palace Theatre Feb. 28 in support of her first solo album, *Tigerlily*.

Tigerlily draws on Merchant's considerable experience, as lyricist and singer on six albums with 10,000 Maniacs. She announced her departure after the release of one of the group's biggest hits, *10,000 Maniacs MTV Unplugged*, and that album served as her bridge between the two phases of her career.

Tickets for the Merchant concert are now on sale at The Palace Box Office (502) 583-4335, all TicketMaster locations or charge by phone (502) 361-3100. Seats are \$14, \$19, \$22.50 and a limited number of Gold Circle Seats are available for \$30.

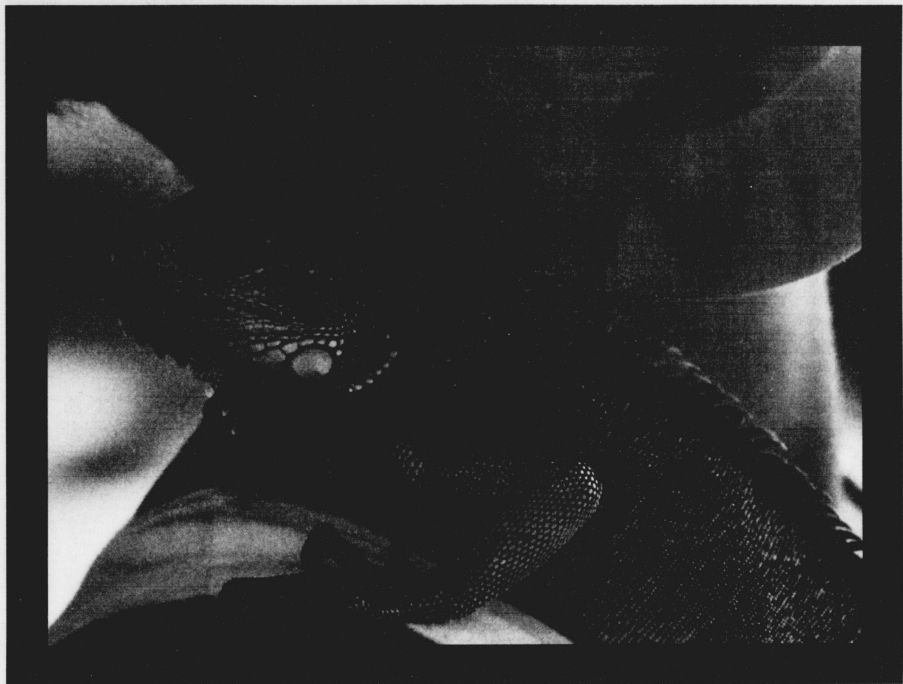
Orchestra to perform

The Lexington Community Orchestra will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Chris Jordan, a Lafayette Senior High School student, is the featured soloist performing the first movement of Mozart's *Concerto No. 3* for violin.

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ViewPOINT



Misplaced values causing problems for 'Generation X'

Many of today's young adults are quick to say that we have a harder time making ends meet than our parents did. It is often said that a family cannot get by on one income and that we have to worry more about financial obligations than the generation before us. The popular media that serves the 20-something crowd would have us believe that we are working harder than our parents while enduring greater financial strain stems from our generation's ever-increasing rates of consumption and misplaced values, not from negative changes in the marketplace.

Young Americans are plagued by an inability to delay gratification and difficulty distinguishing between wants and needs. The feeling that we are working harder than our parents while enduring greater financial strain stems from our generation's ever-increasing rates of consumption and misplaced values, not from negative changes in the marketplace.

Kevin Jones
Contributing Columnist

If you build it ...

OK, let's go over the latest bit of UK spending logic. There's a football team at this school that hasn't won a bowl game since 1984, went 1-10 only two seasons ago and broke the record last season for the lowest attendance in Commonwealth Stadium history.

In an era of budget-cutting and rising costs, it would seem that a university would be more interested in using \$24 million to help fund more sections of classes, offer scholarships and improve technology for students to use in the classroom.

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The UK logic is that the school should now spend \$24 million to add about 20,000 more empty seats and some skyboxes for this team. It's the build-it-and-they-will-come philosophy. Apparently, they forgot the losses-and-they-won't-come fan philosophy. The way the football team has played over the last couple of seasons, the only expansion Commonwealth Stadium needs is a few more exits.

You know, some things that a university can actually use to improve its standing in this state. If the school is so intent on spending money on athletics, then there are a number of ideas more sound than adding on to Commonwealth, like an on-campus basketball arena that caters to students, more workout facilities for the UK community or spending the money on women's programs to help meet Title IX regulations.

IN OUR OPINION

Young Americans are plagued by an inability to delay gratification and difficulty distinguishing between wants and needs.

READERS' forum

GOP primary will see Gramm lose

In response to Todd Baggarly's Thursday column: You are so wrong. Gramm is a dead candidate. He has no chance and will go nowhere. First of all, you discount Forbes because you cannot imagine a publisher being nominated. Well, the electorate obviously can. No one catches up in the polls in a span of two weeks, barring utter catastrophe. Secondly, you seem to believe Louisiana will be Louisiana; Buchanan will win Louisiana; he has the unspoken endorsement of the new governor there, and Dole's people are clandestinely working at helping Buchanan upset Gramm to permanently

sink him. Of course, Gramm was funding Keyes to hurt Buchanan, but it won't work. Buchanan has already won in Arkansas, and it should help to boost him. Thirdly, Gramm has no chance in Iowa or New Hampshire, where he will come in fourth or worse. And lastly, Super Tuesday has mostly been mobilized in Dole's favor, with governors throughout the South endorsing Dole. Even Texas looks like it may be Dole's, with most polls showing him in a dead heat with Gramm there. So if we see an upset, it will likely be from Buchanan or Forbes, who represent the two most ideological and independent-drawing wings of the party. Gramm? The NRA's great, but most people need more to vote for.

J.R. Villaveces
political science sophomore
University of Dayton

'Cycle' is accurate

In David Abner's editorial Wednesday, he contends that "The Kentucky Cycle" is a stereotype of Eastern Kentuckians. He thinks that author Robert Schenkan ignores the culture of the region to provide entertainment. Mr. Schenkan does not ignore, nor does he pervert, the culture of Eastern Kentucky. "The Kentucky Cycle" is not meant as a textbook representation of the culture and heritage of the mountaineers. It is not meant to be an example of an entire area of Kentucky, nor is it meant as a caricature of Eastern Kentuckians. It is meant as a story about people, land and the exploitation of both. Mr. Schenkan gives an accurate portrayal of these truths. The controversy comes from the fear to face the truth.

Keri Walls
theater arts sophomore

TALKback!

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Republicans are all racists, guilty by association

Congratulations, Republicans! You are surely changing the world. Very soon, we will all have the right to carry guns in our jackets, and all of the nation's children will have the right to spend part of the day praying that they aren't shot to death on the way home from school (by a concealed weapon, no doubt). Some people might wonder if there are more meaningful problems to be solved, or why we pay our congressmen so much money to get nothing done. I guess it's simply the American way. Speaking of Republicans, some of my colleagues asked me how I can call an entire party racist. "Boyce," they say to me. "Classist, sexist, fascist and homophobic I can see, but racist?" I guess the racist question boils down to this: If you supply an ax

murderer with lots of axes, does that make you an ax murderer, too? In comparison, if you provide political support to leaders who promote a racist agenda and work to maintain overtly racist institutions, aren't you racist as well? Besides, most racist people don't even know they are racist anyway. Perhaps the party will make progress on the family values issues that seemed so important just a few months ago. We can all agree that parents should take care of their children. Newt Gingrich even says that the government should place chil-



Boyce Watkins
Kernel Columnist

ren of irresponsible parents in orphanages. I guess we should start with his own children, since they had to sue him several times to get him to pay child support. The story goes that while Newt was rolling in dough with his new wife, his ex-wife was found begging local charities to help her pay the bills. When I read this, I refused to believe it. It is obvious that a man that chubby is likely to have chubby children, and any chubby man knows that his chubby kids need to be fed. We also must not forget the wise words of presidential candidate Pat Buchanan. In a recent

If you supply an ax murderer with lots of axes, does that make you an ax murderer, too?

speech, he informed us that diversity efforts are "nothing more than discrimination against white males" (the poor, disadvantaged group that they are). Judging from Buchanan's symptoms, it looks like we have another case of "Chronic White Male Entitlement Syndrome" (COWMESS) on our hands. I bet that after a bold statement like that the Ku Klux Klan was quick to make Buchanan an "Honorary Grand Wizard," or at the very least, renew his membership free of charge. (Side note: There is no known cure for COWMESS, but you may want to try giving the victim a bath in tomato juice). Matt Groening said it best in a cartoon, which appeared in the University of Louisville newspaper, called "Street Smarts for Republicans." Consider this to be an ideological contribution to the "Republican Revolution." 1. Be careful out there. It may seem like a Republican world, but there are still many people who don't realize they aren't normal. 2. Avoid areas of town where the burden of welfare has been lifted. The locals just aren't grateful yet. 3. Don't bother explaining how getting rid of Affirmative Action will end racism and discrimination in America once and for all. 4. Do not say this: "Don't white males deserve a fair shake for once?" They just won't understand. 5. Beware of homosexuals and their radical gay agenda, dark-skinned illegal immigrants who don't even speak English, and counterintelligence McGoverniks having sex and abortions just for the fun of it. 6. If you see any small street urchins who look like they have weapons, you might consider cheering them up with the good news of Republican reforms: "Hey, poor kids! There'll be no more free school lunches, but soon you'll be able to pray in school for anything you want... even food!" 7. And always remember to be a caring Republican... Step over the homeless, not on them. A wise man once said that, "Life is a comedy to those who think, and a tragedy to those who feel." When you're confronted with a tragedy of such magnitude, all you can do is make a joke about it. Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

INFORMED SOURCES "DOESN'T TAKE a rocket scientist or even a psychiatrist to say that guy was crazy." **Law professor Eddie Ohlbaum**, on John E. Du Pont, millionaire chemical heir accused of murdering an Olympic wrestling champion. Du Pont is said to have seen Nazis in his trees, heard the walls talking to him and cut off pieces of his skin to remove the bugs from outer space.

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Panhellenic working for Progress

By Chris Padgett
Staff Writer

Unity is being described as the number one reason why UK's Panhellenic Council has been recognized as one of the best in the nation.

For the first time, the UK Council has been named the recipient of the National Panhellenic Council Southeast Progress Award.

"We have a unity among the sororities here that enabled us to come together and accomplish certain goals — our council has proven that it can come together at a critical point in time and prove that what it's doing is good

for this campus," said Ashley D'Amato, a Delta Delta Delta social sorority member and public relations chair of the UK Panhellenic Council.

"This award speaks as a testament to the fact that we have a strong Panhellenic Council on this campus."

In the fall of 1993, a team of NPC consultants visited each campus within the Southeast region and made specific suggestions to the Panhellenic Council of each respective campus. More than 40 recommendations were given to the Panhellenic Council at UK. In less than two years, UK's council was able to achieve all the suggested recommenda-

tions. The award recognizes the UK council's commitment to progress and the betterment of Greek life on campus. The award is presented to respective school councils with more than 10 sororities on campus.

Meg Williams, UK Panhellenic Council president, said the council sponsored a number of programs during last school year to improve Greek life on campus.

"One of the programs that we sponsored was a leadership retreat for sophomore girls in sororities in an effort to further develop younger members into better leaders," Williams said. "This was just one of the various programs

and activities that we sponsored throughout the year."

Williams also noted that during Rush Week, the council launched a massive Panhellenic campaign to increase prospective students' awareness on the contributions of the council to Greek life.

Williams also attributed unity as to one of the principal reasons why she thinks the UK council won the award.

"For the most part I feel that sororities on campus are making a concerted effort to work together for the good of all," Williams said. "In addition I feel there is a real movement to get Greeks on UK's campus to unite."

Chemistry professor honored

Staff report

UK chemistry Professor Emeritus William D. Ehmann was the recipient of the 1996 American Chemical Society Award for Nuclear Chemistry earlier this month.

Ehmann was selected for the award for his contributions to the practice of neutron activation analysis. His work in improving nuclear methods of elemental analysis has been applied to research in geochemistry, meteoritics, lunar chemistry and medicine.

"(Winning the award) is quite an honor," Ehmann said. "To win an award from my colleagues is pleasant, and it being a national award is something that I really appreciate."

Ehmann's research has focused on the relationship between brain trace imbalances and diseases such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Alzheimer's and Pick's diseases.

In 1969, Ehmann's research group was selected by NASA to analyze the first returned lunar samples collected during the Apollo 11 mission.

The group subsequently analyzed samples from all the Apollo lunar missions and also those from several Russian lunar missions.

Ehmann received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a doctoral degree in radiochemistry for the Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University).

Ehmann has received many

awards, including the 1982 Distinguished Scientist in Kentucky Award from the Kentucky Academy of Science and UK's 1987 Sturgill Award for his contributions to graduate education.

Ehmann has authored more than 200 articles and has co-authored a 1991 textbook, "Radiochemistry and Nuclear Methods of Analysis," that is widely used today in introductory radiochemistry courses.

The award includes \$3,000 and travel expenses to the national ACS meeting in New Orleans.

Changes in NCAA leadership could have big impact on larger schools

By Jeff Eldridge
University Wire

While University students are making the post-holiday trip back to Ann Arbor, a quiet revolution occurred in the ranks of the National College Athletic Association.

A Jan. 9 restructuring of the NCAA changes the business of college sports and the role college presidents play in their governance.

The most significant changes give considerably more power to college presidents and make the NCAA a confederation of separate divisions, rather than a single-body alliance.

Division I, Division II and Division III programs will each be given more independence in their operation, but the overall leadership of the association is centered on a 16-member executive committee — 12 of whose members come from Division I schools.

The changes will be fully implemented following an 18-month transition process that will end in August 1997.

"In the end, presidential control is the key to intercollegiate athletics," said University President James Duderstadt, chair of

the board of the Big Ten conference.

Duderstadt predicted the University "will see some significant changes" coming from the restructuring.

The changes in the relationship between large Division I universities and smaller colleges will also include a shift in the distribution of money. Financial issues will be entirely in the hands of Division I schools. Division II and III schools chose to cede their voting power in exchange for a constitutionally guaranteed percentage of the association's operating funds.

Duderstadt said these changes will allow schools like the University to have more influence on the association, "rather than the United Nations process of one vote for each school."

Larry Marfise, athletic director at Ferris State University, said there are some potential dangers in the rewrites. Ferris State, a Division II school, was one of the 22 Michigan colleges that voted in favor of the restructuring.

"The drawback is the smaller schools have lost some control," he said.

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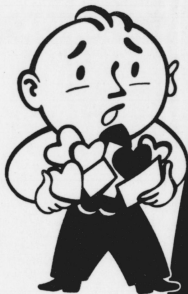
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