#### **FALL BREAK**



C.B. Hollingsworth, of the UK Grounds Department, busies himself by blowing leaves into place in front of Lafferty Hall on campus The falling leaves are indicative of the cold months to come. Students will be leaving today for Thanksgiving break.

# Students give downtown personal touch

People walking into the Civic Center shops in downtown Lexing-ton on any given day may not see too much action. But on a Monday afternoon, the site is quite the oppo-site. Students are working vigorous-

a part of the students' grade, they must help store owners decorate display cases and front windows for their stores. Each store contains

Karen Ketch, the instructor, said

"Hands-on experience is benefi-cial in this field," Ketch said. "We

Although there is always a chance merchants will not be pleased with what students have done, they should try nonetheless, she said.

Merchants generally have found themselves pleased with the stu-

the window and wait on customers at the same time," Taylor said.

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# Governor says universities need reform

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson scolded university trus ses and regents Monday night for not understanding their institutions

He said there is less effectiveness on college campuses than almost anywhere, and said faculty members should do more teaching — particularly basic instruction, which he said relies too heavily on "English-speaking foreign graduate students."

"I thought more faces in the Department of Education needed to be changed," Wilkinson said. "We simply took the same people and changed their addresses and paid them more money."

Wilkinson added: "I hope we don't have a re-gathering of the establish-

At the top of the department, all four of Boysen's deputy commissioner and 10 of his 12 associate commissioners are newcomers, press secretary. Jim Parks said yesterday.

Wilkinson also said he thought Boysen was "taking too much advice from local school superintendents.

However, Boysen has taken unprecedented enforcement action against a pair of superintendents. He filed charges of incompetence and misconduct against Delmis Donta in Boyd County and Robert Shepherd in Harlan County, prompting both to resign.

The governor said he did not think the trends in Boysen's agency were a threat to education reform "at this point in time," but he said, "Some danger signs are gathering."

Wilkinson told interviewer Barry Peel in the live broadcast from the Ex-ceutive Mansion that he would "lecture" Boysen on these points this week when he gives the department another 522 million to \$25 million to fulfill the local-school finance formula in the reform law.

# Nevada jury says Humana must pay doctor in suit

LAS VEGAS — A Nevada jury has awarded 59.8 million to a for-mer chief of staff at a Humana Inc. hospital in Las Vegas, ruling that Humana abuse the judicial process by suing the doctor for libel.

by suing the doctor for libel.

Louisville-based Humana Inc., lided the libel suit in 1989 against Humana Hospital Sunrise's former chief of staft, Dr. George Mead Hemmeter after he alleged the company was violating Nevadar's hospital cost containment law.

The jury's award came in a countersuit Hemmeter filed against the company, claiming the libel lawsuit was designed to silence him and other critics.

"Today's into profile

"Today's jury verdict sends a clear message, not to me, but rather a message in a larger sense for jus-

years of bitter pretrial fighting.
State officials also were drawn into the legal fray, with accusations that some officials were influenced by Humana's political clount.
Hemmeter hugged his attorney, Morton Galane, when the first of the verdicts was read.
Dennis Kennedy, Humana's attorney, called the verdict "disappointing." He said the case would likely be appealed, although "nothing has been decided yet."
Allan Stipe. Humana Hospital



Although UK couldn't pull out a football victory against Tennessee Saturday, the Cats came from behind and tied the Vols in the Big Blue Crush.

Big Blue Crush is an annual blood drive campaign sponsored by the Central Kentucky Blood Center in Lexington and the Medic Regional Blood Center in Knoxville, Tenn.

particular series of the control of the company of the non-profit organizations collected exactly 1,916 pints of blood and such at the was "amazing to say the least."

In previous years, the rivals' collections have not even come close. The greatest amount of blood was donated Friday when UK trailed Tennessee by \$2 pints, she said. The Lexington and Knoxville beneat year," said gan, who just company the company of the control of the cont

Wildcats tie

Volunteers

blood drive

in annual

#### CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error, a story in the Nov. 21 Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. Greg Ousley, a UK student, was stationed in Port Jubail dur-ing the Persian Gulf War. Da-vid Deaton, a friend of Ou-vid Deaton, a friend of Ou-sely's, is majoring in political science.

science.

In yesterday's Kernel, Re-becca Smith was incorrectly identified.

tice and First Amendment princi-ples," Hemmeter said after the ver-dict was announced late Monday. The eight-member jury deliberat-ed eight hours before returning with a verdict. The verdict came at the end of a six-week trial and 2 1/2 years of bitter pretrial fighting.

Allan Stipe, Humana Hospital Sunrise's chief executive officer, declined comment on the verdict.

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# Kappa Sigma elected to IFC presidency

Brian Axon, 23, from Louisville, Ky., helped his younger brother Jeff, 19, a finance sophoload up the truck for the trip home for Thanksgiving.

By CAROLINE SHIVELY

Jeremy Bates, a management jun-ior from Versailles, Ky., and mem-ber of Kappa Sigma social fraterni-ty, was elected president Monday of UK's Interfraternity Council. Bates plans to make some big changes part year.

some good ideas and I tunk i i i i e a good year.

Bates said he would like to increase communication between fra-termities and sororities.

"I'd like to get a greek council started where IFC can involve all sororities and fratternities," he said.
"It would basically be an organization where we voice all issues of the greek system as a whole."

Other new officers include:

•vice president of chapter services — Mike Wainscott, Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.
•vice president of finance - Pete November, Lambda Chi Alpha so-

November, Lambda Chi Alpha so-cial fraternity.

•vice president of rush - Kevin Cicci, Sigma Pi social fraternity.

•vice presidents at large - Phil Allen, Sigma Chi social fraternity; Shea Chaney, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; Mike Campbell, Sigma

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Residence halls close for Thanksgiving holiday. Everyone go home and eat turkey.

# Army sets up surveillance for research in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

An Army surveillance expert flying aboard shuttle Atlantis spied on targets yesterday in Cambodia, Zimbabwe and an Indian Ocean island that was a major staging area for U.S. troops during the gulf war.

Space spy Thomas Hennen used a special telescope to zoom in on the points 224 miles below. The Pentagon provided few details as to what Hennen was looking at or the resolution achieves.

about Hennen's job in orbit is se-cret. He is forbidden from being shown in shuttle videotapes holding maps and target charts, and his con-versations with ground controllers often are blacked out. "There are lots of things that are in the clear," Hennen said about the experiment in an interview before the flight. "Certainly people under-stand that the techniques that we use in our data collection opera-tions in the military, we certainly don't want to give that to other peo-ple."

The 39-year-old Hennen is the only one aboard Atlantis who is not a full-time astronaut. Each of the five others, though, has a military background.

apparent failure of a system that helps the crew track targets. The problem was resolved yesterday after the crew turned the telescope assembly off then back on. Hennen successfully focused on Kampong, Cambodia; Harare, Zimbabwe; Brisbane, Australia; and Diego Garcia, the Indian Ocean island used by American troops during the Persian Gulf War. He could not find the targets in Pretoria, South Africa, or Cape Canaveral. Astronaut Mario Runco Jr., and Navy lieutenant commander, got

and Runco must take turns. Both men worried the optical quality of the window, as well as bad weather, might hamper their efforts.

Shuttle crews have commented for months on the haze enveloping the globe, apparently the result of volcanic eruptions.

Sure enough, haze covered Brisbane, but din't block Hennen's view.

"If we were flying two years ago,

view.

"If we were flying two years ago, I would be a little bit more optimistic," Runco said before the flight.
The astronauts relied on their own eyes to view an unexpected object yesterday — the Soviet space station Mir. The space station passed within 24 miles of Atlantis; it resembled a small white speck darine across the darkness.

with the naked eye. But he's traveling at a pretty good rate," one spaceman reported.

The astronauts later heard from the two cosmonauts aboard Mir. An amateur radio operator relayed a message from the cosmonauts to Mission Control, which in turn

Mission Control, which in turn passed it on to Atlantis.

"We were near the Kennedy Space Center at your launch time. We listened to the countdown on amateur radio and then we saw the whole launch sequence. It was a wonderful sight," cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev said.

wonderful signt, cosmonate or get Krikalev said.

"We send our congratulations for a successful start. We hope all goes well for you," said Krikalev, who offered a special greeting to Runco.

The two have met. caused the part that shared off Sunday night.

The shuttle's left solid rocket booster was found to be damaged after it was retrieved from the At-lantic.

The forward skirt, located be neath the nose cap, is cracked half-way around and there are creases in the motor case.

Booster managers said they be-lieve the damage occurred after the rockets separated from the orbiter two minutes into flight, probably when they slammed into 6- to 8-foot waves. High waves have caused similar booster damage in the past.

# **Economic downfall hits holiday charities**

The economic slump has charities struggling to cope with increased numbers of people seeking aid this Thanksgiving, including a "new class of poor" who were the donors of past years, officials say.

A Connecticut church group is turning people away in what its director calls "the most heartwerenching decision I've ever had to make."

In Michigan, which abolished relfare for 83,000 adults last nonth, a soup kitchen is facing "as-onomical" demand.

In Burlington, Vt., the emergency

"Don't tell me that the recession over," said Ruth Shecter, execu-ve director of the Housing Infor-lation Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"President Bush needs to walk with the people and find out what it really means," she said.

Capt. Phil Murphy of the Salva-tion Army in Raleigh, N.C., said do-nations to his unit are off \$18,000 from last year for the Christmas and winter relief drives, but the number of people seeking help has been ris-

In Bridgeport, Conn., hard-hit by economic troubles, a coalition of churches known as Area Congrega-

tions Together, or ACT, is turning away about 100 families who sought Thanksgiving food out of about 250 who applied.

"It's unbelievable, it's tragic, it's ne most heart-wrenching decision we ever had to make," said execu-ve director Kathleen Samela.

Donations to fund the holiday meal program are down so sharply that "we don't know if we can feed the families we've accepted, never mind the ones we've had to turn away," Samela said.

away, Sameia said.
"In our annual mailing asking for donations, we've received a lot of letters from people who have been big donors in the past saying 'I just lost my job. Here's \$2,' "she said.
"These are people who might have given \$10, \$25 or more last year."

Kay Wallick, executive director of the Mid-America Assistance Co-alition in Kansas City, Mo., de-scribed the ranks of new applicants for aid as "a new class of poor, new clientele who have never used as-sistance before.

These are people who used to give to the United Way."

Bill Thompson, 47, has been liv-ing at the Open Shelter in Colum-bus, Ohio, since July when he lost his job at a racetrack.

Though he found work at a local paper company this month, he still will be spending his first Thanksgiving at a shelter. "It'll be something new for me. I have to put up with what I can do,"
Thompson said.

In Jackson, Miss., Cassandra Crump, a 21-year-old mother of five, was one of 50 people who

lined up last week at the Communi-ty Stewpot, waiting to be screened by volunteers to determine if they were eligible for aid.

Several charity administrators said the people seeking aid are getting younger.

"The age level is much, much lower than what it's traditionally been in years gone by," said the Rev. Waymon Pritchard of the Raleigh (N.C.) Rescue Mission. "And then the drug culture has had a lot to do with it."

A study released Sunday by the Children's Defense Fund, an advo-cacy group, said younger workers have borne the brunt of the reces-

The study concluded that 1 mil-on of the 1.2 million recessioninduced job losses have hit workers under age 25.

Many workers over 25 lost jobs as well, the study said, but those losses were offset by job gains among other older workers, something that did not happen with the younger workers.

Charities in Michigan are strug-gling under a particular burden this season, because of the sluggish auto-economy and the Oct. I cutoff of welfare recipients who did not have custody of children and were deemed to be able-bodied.

deemed to be able-bodied.

"The numbers are astronomical," said Lewis Hickson, general manager of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit, which feeds 1,000 people a day in its cafeteria and provides

In Burlington, Vermont's largest city, donations are up 2 percent to 3 percent at the Chittenden Emergen-cy Food Shelf, but demand for aid has grown 15 percent to 20 percent.

"If we don't see record numbers of giving in December, we're going to have a real hard time with any kind of a budget this year," said its director, Steve Hingtgen.

An elaborate Thanksgiving meal is not just a luxury for the unemployed, he said. "Culturally, their families expect it," he said. "The kids come home from school talking about it, and parents are under a lot of pressure to provide it, even if it breaks the budget."

In Columbus, Ohio, members of the local letter carriers union col-lected food for the Mid-Ohio Food Bank during their rounds Oct. 26. The food bank is also relying on surplus military rations left over from the Persian Gulf War.

In Maine, the state's largest su-permarket chain, Hannaford Bros. Co., has begun asking suppliers to donate damaged goods. The dona-tions go to the Good Shepherd Food Bank in Lewiston.

In suburban Cincinnati, develop-ers of the posh Kenwood Towne Centre mall donated use of a vacant store to the St. John Social Service Agency. Its store, "The Miracle Center," will be open through Dec. 31 to collect food and clothing.

# Baby found dead in EKU landfill

RICHMOND, Ky. — Even be fore completing an autopsy on a baby girl found dead in a landfill last week, a coroner said yester-day the infant had been born alive before ending up in refuse hauled from Eastern Kentucky

hauled from Eastern Kentucky University.
"I'm willing to say all evidence is pointing to a live birth," said Madison County Coroner Embry Curry.
"There is a very, very remote possibility that, after the pathologist's report is in, we'll find something different. But I'm willing to go out on a limb and say it was a live birth."
Curry declined to say exactly

Curry declined to say exactly how old the infant was or what caused her death.

caused her death.

Police are investigating the
death of the baby, which a bulldozer driver found while spreading garbage at a Madison County
Landfill Friday.

The baby had apparently been
wrapped in a bag. A garbage
truck from EKU had just
dumped the trash she was found
in.

in.

Another baby's body was found earlier this year in a garbage bin behind a residence hall at the university.

Kentucky State Police Sgt. DK. Darmel's said the baby found Friday appeared to be full term. Police have no suspects and are asking for the public's help.

"We just need information about somebody who was preg-nant, but now they're not and they don't have a child." Dam-rel said.

Even though the garbage came from EKU, Damrel said they are not sure someone connected with the university dumped the baby.
"It could be somebody who

dumped the baby.
"It could be somebody who
just dropped it off," he said.
In April, a custodial worker
found a newborn girl wrapped
in a plastic bag in a garbage bin
behind the residence hall. The
baby died from exposure.
Police arrested EKU student
Pamela Michelle Harris, 19, afer she went to the university
counseling center and asked
them to contact the police. She

ter she went to the university counseling center and asked them to contact the police. She was charged with second-degree manslaughter, a felony in Kentucky.

But a Madison County grand jury indiced the woman on two misdemeanor charges in June, saying she did not intentionally cause the death of her child.

A clerk with the Madison County District Court Clerk office said Harris pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor counts of concealing the birth of an infant and abuse of a corpse.

On Aug. 5, Harris was sentenced to attend counseling sessions of one year. If she fails to attend the sessions, a six-month jail term will be imposed, court records showed.

# Humana

The law firm that filed the suit in March of 1989 contends Humana lefrauded up to 80,000 Southern

The suit alleges Humana Inc. vi-olated federal racketeering, insu-rance and antitrust laws from 1985

In his closing arguments in the Hemmeter case, Galane attacked state insurance regulators as "lackeys" of Humana

Kennedy said in closing argu-ments that Hemmeter made false statements about the company, and ignored evidence of their falsity.

"He (Hemmeter) has rights, but when he steps over the line and vio-lates Humana's rights, he is liable

for that," Kennedy said.

Galane said Humana heightene lobbying efforts in Carson City an got favorable rulings from state regulators following the filing of the May 1989 lawsuit against Hemmeter.

Humana contends Hemmeter made false statements about the company in the late 1980s in a se-ries of newsletters he wrote for hos-

versions" and an "ongoing pattern of deliberately fraudulent transac-

Hemmeter played a role in the de-relopment of Nevada's 1987 hospi-al cost-containment law.

He later alleged that Humana did not follow the terms of the measure

and other laws.

Humana officials said that allegation was false, and hurt the company's reputation.

## **IFC**

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to make a big contribution." to make a big contribution."

One of the biggest issues the new council may face in the upcoming year is its risk-management policy. Panhellenic Council, FC's sorority counterpart, is considering implementing recommendations that could affect fraternities' alcohol policies.

"We're not sure what to do exact-ly," said Bates, who just completed his term as IFC vice president of rush. "We'll have to wait and see where the sororities' final stand is and take it from there."

with these possible changes.
"They'll have to deal with having
more controls over parties," he
said. "An attorney has been hired to
look into the liability aspect."

Despite changes and problems in the system, Lee seems optimistic

"The upcoming year looks good," he said. "I hope things can go a lit-tle faster while continuing to move in the right direction.

Morgan said other changes that may occur are increased numbers of

pledges and a new fraternity on campus next fall.

"IFC will also be in a position where it can more closely work with individual fraternities," he

#### **Students** Continued from page 1

is fun that way."

Students also enjoy the creative aspect of the job. As they stood in the store windows, decorating Christinas trees, some students discussed their projects. "It is really neat. I love it," said Laurie Stine, a student in the class, "You have to be really creative, though."

Kristin Fisher, another student in the class, said this semester's project has proved rewarding.

Fisher explained the course allows students to step out of the

classrooms and get a taste for the real world. She said working in the Civic Center has proved especially beneficial because of the positive feedback from several people.

"The people who see the win-ows — and the merchants who let s do them — always offer good In addition to it being fun, students also say it is hard work.

"It takes more time than you would expect," said Rebecca Bohn.

"I do not want to do this as a pro-fession," said Tracey Johnson.

People drifting through the Civic tenter to do their Christmas shop-ing will notice the variety of deco-ations and displays.

"The best part is the stide that you get when it hed," Fisher said.







The hospital's lawsuit contended Hemmeter, after being elected chief of staff by his colleagues, charged Humana with "fraud," "unlawful di-

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# DIVERSIONS



# 'Cape Fear' is frightening suspense thriller

By JOHN DYER FORT Assistant Arts Editor

Movies during the 1980s —
"Nightmare on Elm Street XX" and
"Rambo Kills Ruskies" — forced
many moviegoers to give up on
paying high theater prices and resign themselves to the couch and a

In making "Cape Fear," director Martin Scorsese had quite an enormartin scorsese nad quite an enor-mous burden to carry: Critics and fans have anticipated Scorsese's lat-est film with high expectations — the kind that hurt Francis Ford Cop-pola when "Godfather III" failed to

deliver.

Once again, Scorsese enlisted
Robert De Niro, causing many to
wonder if another "Taxi Driver" or
"Goodfellas" was in the works. In
addition, Scorsese took his first stab

addition, Scorsese took his first stab at a suspense film with "Cape Fear."
Many wondered if Scorsese could succeed with so many balls to juggle in the air. And yet, even in Hollywood, miracles still happen. Scorsese did not drop a single ball. "Cape Fear" is close to perfect for a thriller film. It entertains intensely and is almost too suspense-ful. In keeping with the true movie "experience," there is not a dull minute.

minute.
Scorsee succeeds in his collaboration with writers Wesley Strick and James R. Webb. Webb wrote the 1962 film version of "Cape Fear," based on John MacDonald's powel The Executions.

pecially compelling and repulsive at the same time. He uses his awe-inspiring creativity to abandon him-self within the character. Cady is a violent criminal who has spent 14 years in prison for sex-ual assault. During his stay behind bars, Cady learned to read — begin-ning with Bunny Tales and working his way up to law books. He leaves prison to embark on a mission of terror and perversity.

prison to embark on a mission of terror and perversity.

The object of Cady's frightening devotion is Sam Bowden, his lawyer who failed to keep him out of prison in the first place. Cady vows to teach Bowden the "meaning of lose"

loss."
Cady carries a bitterness with him for the 14 years of his life that were wasted in prison, when Bowden could have saved him.
Because Bowden (Nick Nolte) was disgusted with the violent, sickening nature of Cady's crime, he buried information that would have helped Cady's case. Bowden reasoned that since Cady could not read, he would never find out. Bad mistake.



**PECK** 

The religiously obsessed side of Cady allots him a fire and motivation Bowden lacks. It also gives Cady certain twists of character that

Cady certain twists of character that cause us to forget what he really is; we are so fascinated with his own self-serving rightcousness, we for-get his potential danger. At this level, we are prepared to accept Cady's challenge to Bowden as only fair. It is a mythic mano a mano wrestling match between two severely flawed men. Cady wants to save the Bowdens

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hack lawyer who cares nothing for the legal system. His moral empti-ness makes him no match for Cady's passionate revenge. Bowden manages only to beat the system, but he has not found the art of liv-

The Bowdens' bad marriage causes problems for their 15-year-old daughter, Danielle, Played by Juliette Lewis. She is a confused and frightened innocent reaching out for some sort of strength. Lewis s tunning and captivating as the vulnerable adolescent who almost overcomes Cady by the sheer force of trust.

Cady rooms in the case of the cas

of trust.

Cady zooms in on her as his most natural target — he can tear at the Bowdens through her. The prospect of Cady hurting Danielle Bowden is more horrifying, considering that Cady's victims usually are teenagers.

"Cape Fear" will inspire fear for this reason alone. Scorsese and De

Niro tap into a vulnerable nerve in all of us when adolescents become targets of violent sexual crimes.



There are certain scenes when Cady's perverse violence is clearly demonstrated. There were parts of this movie that came across so tense they could barely be watched for fear of Cady's unpredictable violence.

Overall, "Cape Fear" is an in-tense suspense thriller worth seeing. There are flaws, which, in the end, are inconsistent with the characters

# 'Psycho Beach' is flawless party

Assistant Arts Editor

Actors' Guild of Lexington has put together a hilarious, original romp called Psycho Beach Parry. The talented, professional group of actors performs the show flawlessly under the direction of Vic Chaney. From beginning to end, Psycho Beach Parry rolls along without a hitch. This is one Lexington production no one should miss. Playwright Charles Busch has put originality, comedy and unpredictability back on the stage. Playwright-in-residence at the Theater—limbo, Busch also wrote Vampire Lesbians of Sodom and She Buch of Byzantium, among others, where he Byzantium, among others, where he has shown his talent for offbeat the-

ater.

Beach Party takes place in Malibu in summer 1962, and satirizes the 1960s beach-blanket coming-ofage, boy-meets-girl Hollywood

age, boy-meets-girl Hollywood comedies.
For all purposes, the similarities end there. Actors' Guild's Beach Party takes advantage of the change in sexual attitudes and roles that have occurred since the sexual revolution and the feminist and gay liberation movements.
To this end, Beach Party casts several men in female roles for proper effect. The result is a highly charged, androgynous running gag on sexual stereotypes as viewed in the 1960s. The gag works without ever coming across tasteless or obvious.

Busch and Chaney are merely taking advantage of what were once
silly preconceptions regarding relations between men and women.

Beach Party is the story of
Chicklet, a young girl standing on
the threshold of womanhood.
Chicklet is naive, innocent, scrawny
and hyper—Phardly your ideal Malibu beach girl. Her only passion in
life is surfine.

libu beach girl. Her only passion in life is surfing.

She hangs out at the beach begging the boy-hunks to teach her to ride the waves. Unfortunately for Chicklet, the Maibu "beach bums" do not have time for her. They ignore her simply because of her looks, which are not attractive to say the least, and do not inspire young passion.

young passion.

Besides, surfing is a man's do-

main.

But Chicklet has a well-kept se-cret hiding under all that pre-adolescent innocence and enthu-siasm. Malibu is about to be rocked and shocked by a Chicklet that they have never seen.

and shocked by a Chicklet that they have never seen.

Billy Breed as Chicklet is brilliant. Breed plays her with overdone girlishness and a zestful abandon that proves hilariously capitvating. Chicklet kicks her legs up and jumps around like a hyper, lovesick puppy.

Breed, a UK graduate and veteran of several Lexington stage productions, plays Chicklet without missing a beat. It is as if he were born for the part. Breed's energy and stage presence keeps the hilarious, crazy pace of the show moving smoothly ahead.

As the show progresses, we see

coming-of-age is a psychotic, sexually charged explosion of different personalities. For this, Breed has to shift in and out of different characters without losing his stride or timing. He manages this task with an amazing charm that makes Chicklet the hit of Malibu and the show.

Chicklet's mother, played by UK theater professor Russell Henderson, is a big reason for her skewed personality. Henderson ships into the part with smooth, natural skill and a quirky confidence that is sensational. Chicklet's mother looks like either a grande dame gone mad, or a psychotic, jilted woman with revenge on her mind.

She's heavy, beady-eyed, sickly

She's heavy, beady-eyed, sickly sweet and quick to temper. She car-ries herself with the wariness of a

sweet and quies of the mean ries herself with the warriness of a hounded woman who might at any minute pull out a huge kitchen knife.

Henderson and Breed are standouts, but the rest of the cast is so solid and professional that Beach Party goes off without a hitch. The flow and energy of the show keeps the laughs and the entertainment rolling from start to finish.

Actors' Guild has done a great job bringing a sophisticated, hilarious and original comedy to the stage. The production is so flawless and professional it has to be as good as it gets. It would be a shame to miss Beach Party.

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As the show progresses, we see other sides of Chicklet that we new-er could imagine existed. Chicklet's

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# Actor Klaus Kinski dies at 65

## Star of films 'Nosferatu' and 'Aguirre' found dead in home

LAGUNITAS, Calif. — Klaus Kinski, the bulbous-eyed actor who starred as the megalomaniac Aguirre and the vampire Nosferatu in German director Werner Herzog's films, was found dead at his home Saturday. He was 65.

The Polish-born father of actress Nastassja Kinski appeared to have died of natural causes, the Marin County coroner's office said Monday. Autopsy results will be not be

available for two weeks.
Kinski, known for his intense
stare, had supporting roles in "Dr.
Zhivago" and "The Little Drummer
Girl." In the 1950s and '650s he appeared in such spaghetti Westerns
as Clint Eastwood's "For a Few
Dollars More."

In Europe, he starred in the Herzog films "Aguirre, The Wrath of
God" and "Nosferatu, the Vampire."

Kinski was born Nikolaus Gun-thar Nakazynski. He moved with his family to Germany during the Depression. At 16, he was drafted into the German army.

On his second day of combat in Holland, he was captured and spent World War II in a British prisoner

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Ann Hall and the volleyball team travel to Mobile, Ala., over weekend to play in the SEC tournamen

## **SEC** tournament pits Wildcats vs. Goliaths

By GRAHAM SHELBY

David only faced one Goliath.
This weekend the UK volley-ball team hopes to face two.
In order to win a sixth South-

eastern Conference Tournament championship, the Cats will hurl stones the shape of volleyballs at No. 5 LSU and No. 6 Florida. And that is if they beat Au-

rn.
"If we could (win the tourna-

ment)," UK coach Kathy De-Boer said, "I'll fly home under

Boer said, "I'll fly home under my own power."
Thanksgiving morning, the Cats, 17-12 overall and seeded fourth in the 10-team field, jet into Mobile, Ala, for a first round match against the Tigers.
DeBoer said she is expecting anything but a turkey.
"We've had read competitive matches with Auburn," a team she said always "plays really well against us."

she said always "plays really well against us."
Hardly surprising considering Tigers' coach Sharon Dingman assisted DeBoer last season. DeBoer said her former aide "knows our team very well and has her team ready to play us."
The teams split their two previous meetings. The Tigers won

3-1 at Auburn and Kentucky pulled out the rematch 3-2 on a Krista Robinson spike at match

point.

Auburn is fifth seeded, and the winner of Friday afternoon's match probably will play top-seeded Louisiana State Satur-

day.

"LSU is one of the best teams in the country," DeBoer said. The Bayou Bengals are 29-1 and ranked fifth in the country.

UK has been holding maratice sessions to get ready for the reserver.

mon mee-mour parable practice sessions to get ready for the tourney.

"I feel real good about my team's attitude," she said, "I think our kids are eager to get on the court with LSU."

During the waning moments of practice, sophomore Betsie Aldridg: "I try to get the girls motivated." Right now, "everyone is real tirred but ... I think everyone feels good."

The Cats vanquished the Vols 3-0 in their regular-season finale, an important victory for the team heading into tournament play.

"I think (beating UT) was really good for our team," 4-d dridge said. "I feel much more confident."

# Three UK coaches change hats for 1992

By JOHN KELLY

The shuffling of the UK's lineup didn't stop when the football Wildcats lost to Tennessee Saturday, closing the season.
Coach Bill Curry announced yesterday that three coaches have shuffled duties in preparation for next

season.
Running backs coach Walter
Lewis will vacate his position to
pursue other interests, while staying
with UK as an assistant recruiting
coordinator. Curry would not elaborate on Lewis' decision or on the
extent of his involvement in recruit-

extent of his involvement in recruiting next year.

"If Walter wishes to talk about his reasons for that publicly, then that's certainly something that he can do," Curry said. "I don't know if he wants to or not."

Lewis, along with the entire coaching staff, attended an all-day staff meeting yesterday and was un-available for comment. The meetings have been taking place since Saurtday.

Tight ends coach John Cropp will replace Lewis with the running

Limbaugh will be tight ends coach. Lim-baugh will also continue to be UK's recruiting coordinator. Curry said the

worked

worked out uniquely.
"You can't always let everybody have their own choice," Curry said, "In fact very, very seldom do you have that luxury when you're working with very capable men who have all had a lot of success like all three of these (coaches) have.
"But in this case, everybody's doing what he wants to do."
Cropp was the running backs coach and then offensive coordinator in his two seasons at Vanderbilt in 1984 and 1985. He has also coordinated the offensive at Ole Miss for four seasons and one season at Duke. LEWIS

out

recruiting for two years. He spent the 1990 season as assistant head coach for recruiting and as an on-the-field assistant to Cropp. Last season, he took on the added



•UK led the Southeastern Confer-•UK led the Southeastern Conference this season in players named to the All-SEC Football Honor Roll with 15, including four players who were named to the squad for the third time.

Curry took time out to mention those players yesterday.

"I'm very proud of the academic work of our program," Curry said.
"It is the product of a group of student athletes that really do want to well in the things that matter the

do well in the things that matter the

most.
"And also it is the product of our academic support system that has been in place for so many years here and is so excellent."

The three-time qualifiers include

guard would come around. "The rest of it

senior offensive tackle Greg Lahr, senior quarterback Freddie Maggard, junior offensive guard Todd Ferry and junior strike Dean Wells.

-UK's Bill Hawk won the AT Long Distance Award after posting a 56.5-yard average on six punts Saurday against Tennessee. Hawk's mark was the highest in the nation for the week.

-In response to published remarks by Maggard saying he felt he had left a job unfinished at UK because he had not led the team to the Southeastern Conference champion-ship in his career, Bill Curry said:

he had not led the team to the Southeastern Conference championship in his career, Bill Curry said:
"I want (Freddie) to understand that he did a marvelous thing for this team. He showed us all how to handle a potentially devastating experience. He's supposed to be thought star. He's the in-state hero. Everybody's watching him. 'Hey, how about Freddie?' He could have hung his head.
"I think, not only did he finish the job, he probably changed a bunch of lives on the team by the courage that he demonstrated. He is leaving as a success and as he gets older he will be able to see it that way. But right now, he probably feels that he let somebody down. But it certainly wasn't his doing.

# Lady Kats blow out Lady Redskins 91-60

The UK women's basketball team used all its bench in routing the Miami (Ohio) team 91-60 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

UK coach Sharon Fanning waiter was the sandled the first-time pressure, as all 14 players saw action.

They had just seen a \$2-36 lead dwindle to eight points before a television timeout. Fanning yanked her starters, replacing them with substitutes.

"I told them they needed to play

substitutes.
"I told them they needed to play with intensity," Fanning said. "We need to learn how to finish a game. They outsome the same to do that." Without a starter in the game, the Kats took heed to what Fanning said. They outsoored the Lady Redsins 27-10 en route to a victory. UK began the contest with a 20-10 advantage. Just when a route should have been inevitable, Miami came back behind the silky-smooth shooting of freshman guard Lisa Hayden.

ts. minutes to she caught length-of-thecourt pass at the free-throw line.

"I don't know what that was," REED Eberhart said. "I guess it was just a lucky shot." Freshman Stacey Reed and soph-

ere Jennifer Gray started for the Lady Kats.

Reed scored five points and dished out six assists

dished out six assists.
"Starting is something every freshman looks forward to," Reed said. 'It wasn't something I had mind set on — I knew I was going to have to work hard for it." Fanning was impressed with Reed's "hustle, intensity, readiness to play, readiness to win — anything that she could do to help the team."



play.
Senior Stacy McIntyre and sophomore Karen Killen both contribut-

ed 14 points to the winning effort.
Miami's Julie Howell and Lisa
Hayden led the team in scoring,
both earning 14 points for the Lady
Redskins.

#### Lady Kat notes:

\*-UK will host the O'Charley's Lady Kat Invitational Friday and Saturday in Memorial Coliseum. Houston and Alcorn State begin the tournament at 6 p.m., followed by UK and Witchita State Friday night at 8. The consolation game will be played Saturday night at 6,

with the championship game being

with the championship game being played at 8 p.m.
An 11-year home-opening winning streak ended with UK's 77-68 loss to No. 9 lowa Saturday. The last time a UK Lady Kats team lost a home opener was in 1977, when it fell to Ohio State 70-58.
Kentucky's attendance at the UK-lowa game was estimated at 3,700. In last year's home opener, UK played in front of 1,645 fans in the first game of the LKIT that year.

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Three high school basketball prospects signed national letters of intent to attend UK next year and play for Fanning's team.
They include Becky McKinley, a 5-foot-11 guard from Bullitt East High School in Mt. Washington, Ky.; Julie Swarens, a 5-7 guard from North Harrison High in Ramsey, Ind.; and Christina Jansen, a 5-5 guard out of Mercy Academy in Louisville, Ky.

Fanning has announced that seniors Kristi Cushenberry, Rebekah

•Fanning has announced that seniors Kristi Cushenberry, Rebekah Reasor and McIntyre have been named as the permanent team captains for the 1991-92 season.

# Pitino willing to bet \$20,000 against rumor

The UK basketball coach held a The UK basketball coach held a news conference almost two weeks ago to deny reports he would be leaving Kentucky after this season to coach the Nets. But rumors about a Pitino-less future at Kentucky have continued to surface.

The New York Post reported Monday several unnamed sources said Pitino still might join the NBA team as coach, general manager and part-owner in the near future.

The reported salary package ould be \$1.5 million to \$2 million

Pitino denied the report on his reekly call-in radio show Monday

"I'll bet \$20,000 with the Post "I'll bet \$20,000 with the Post that I won't be coaching the Nets next year ..." Pitino said. "Kentucky people should not talk about it. They should not put any credence to it. I'm not going anywhere."

At a Nov. 15 news conference in Wildcat Lodge, Pitino said he would not leave Kentucky because of recruiting promises he made to Jamal Mashburn and Rodrick Rhodes, He told them he would not leave UK before each player is scheduled to graduate.

next fall and Mashburn has two which has left the status of their more seasons. which has left the status of their coach, Bill Fitch, in limbo.

"Let me take it a step further," Pitino said. "Whether or not Ro-drick Rhodes or Jamal Mashburn comes or doesn't come, it doesn't matter. I'm not going to coach the New Jersey Nets."

Rhodes's sister, Gail Adams, said the family was aware of the Post story and she was glad to hear about Pitino's denial.

"After all, that was one of the things Rod based his decision on," she said. "I'm pretty much at ease. If things change, we'll just have to take it. But I take him at his word. I'm comfortable."

cheduled to graduate. Pitino noted the Nets have not joined him in denying the rumor,

"The owner of the New Jersey Nets should say 'He's my coach' or make a change," said Pitino about Fitch. "One or the other. Then I know the rumors will go away."

Pitino said Frank Isola, the of the Post story, called him for the first time Monday.

Isola said his sources did not in clude Pitino's wife, Joanne, or Nets' owner Joe Taub, Pitino said.

"How reliable can they be?" Pitino said he told Isola.

Isola's story also said Pitino had nfluenced the Nets' future by adising them to select Kenny Anderon rather than Billy Owens in last pring's draft. Fitch and Nets' vice resident wanted to draft Owens.

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