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Bay area feels aftershocks from Tuesday's quake

World Series may have helped keep death toll down, rescue workers say

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The strong aftershocks rattled a jittery Northern California yesterday, and rescuers who found fewer cars than feared under a collapsed freeway said the World Series may have reduced the rush-hour traffic.

"Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland Police Sgt. Bob Crawford said. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper. Maybe the World Series saved our lives."

Power and commuters returned to much of downtown San Francisco as a tentative city tried to recover and regroup following Tuesday's earthquake, which claimed an estimated 270 lives and \$2 billion in damage.

At the 1 1/4-mile stretch of the collapsed double-deck Interstate 880, the Nimz Freeway in Oakland, workers cut holes in concrete and used cranes to pull out pancake-flat cars as far apart as 60 feet, rather than bumper-to-bumper as had been feared, Assistant Fire Chief Al Sigwart said.

That could lower the death toll in

the highway rubble, which was estimated earlier at 250, Crawford said.

Many people left work early to watch the third game of the World Series, scheduled to start at 5:30

Quakes likely in many areas, Page 5.

p.m., and 60,000 people already were across the bay in San Francisco at Candlestick Park when the quake struck at 5:04 p.m.

The World Series will resume Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said yesterday that only 85 people were officially reported missing.

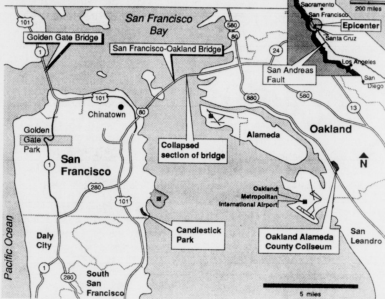
Yesterday morning three aftershocks struck south of San Francisco. The first, measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, hit at 3:15 a.m. and was centered near Watsonville, about eight miles from the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9 quake, according to the state Office of Emergency Service. Two other aftershocks measured 4.5.

"No one is sleeping around here," Watsonville resident John Murphy said.

San Francisco quake

The center of the earthquake was reported to be in Santa Cruz, 90 miles south of San Francisco. Santa Cruz is located west of San Andreas Fault, which ruptured during the 1906 San Francisco quake.

Tuesday's quake, which hit at 5:04 p.m. EDT, reportedly measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The 1906 quake hit 8.3 on the scale.



Fifty-six people were treated at a Watsonville community clinic, mostly for bruises and frazzled nerves, city spokeswoman Lorraine Washington said. About 150 people were evacuated from a National Guard Armory shelter after a natural gas leak.

Watsonville issued a plea for additional doctors and nurses.

As of early yesterday, more than 1,400 aftershocks had been recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of the initial jolt, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Across the Bay area, the nation's

See RESIDENTS, Back page

Nation quick to come to the help of San Francisco-area residents

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

Americans touched by scenes of devastation, of people left homeless by disaster, sent what they could to earthquake victims in Northern California yesterday just one month after shipping aid to those in Hurricane Hugo's wake.

Even Charleston, S.C., still reeling from last month's pounding by Hugo, sent a plane load of bottled water.

Private groups and officials sent search dogs and special equipment to hunt for survivors, donated blood and money and offered their expertise. A Southern California man donated a \$15,000 sports car he won in a radio contest.

Wyoming remembered the help it received from California firefighters in the 1988 fires at Yellowstone National Park. Gov. Mike Sullivan asked emergency officials to help with structural inspections and search and rescue.

"While we are few in number and they are many, their needs are many and we stand ready to help in any way," Sullivan said.

The Wyoming Red Cross sent a mass feeding van to California from Casper to join other Red

Cross units delivering hot food door to door. The Red Cross also took cash donations for the relief effort.

Missouri Red Cross officials said about a dozen staff members and volunteers were still on the East coast helping victims of Hugo, but one person is preparing to head to San Francisco.

"It's been the double whammy," spokeswoman Colleen McQuillan said. "We're still trying to raise money to pay for Hugo and now we need money for this."

The international headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene, located in Kansas City, told its churches to pass the plate for earthquake victims at Wednesday night services.

"We're getting calls from all over," what are we going to do to help? "We tell them to get money," said Steve Weber, coordinator for the church's charity services.

The Japanese Red Cross Society sent \$35,000 to its American counterpart for earthquake victims. In New York City, a group of Manhattan co-workers donated the \$50 in a World Series betting pool to the Red Cross.

See NATION, Back page

Seminar to discuss mineral law issues

By REBECCA MULLINS
Contributing Writer

Law experts and major federal mining officials will meet in Lexington this weekend for a seminar on mineral law issues.

The 14th Annual Mineral Law Seminar sponsored by UK's Mineral Law Center will be held today and tomorrow at the Hyatt Regency.

The seminar will feature speakers on current issues facing the mineral industry. The list of speakers includes law professors, attorneys, mining professionals and representatives from the National Coal Association in Washington, D.C.

The featured speaker of the seminar is Harry M. Snyder, who is the director of the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement for the U.S. Department of the Interior. Snyder will give his speech this afternoon.

Issues to be addressed include the Bush administration's Clean Air Act proposal, the unmined minerals tax and Kentucky's recently enacted broad form deed amendment.

UK law professor Carolyn S. Bratt will speak to the seminar tomorrow on the "Broad Form Deed Amendment-Constitutional Considerations."

The broad form deed amendment changes previous mining policy by implying that mineral estate owners can extract commercial coal "only through methods used at the time the deed was required."

The amendment is intended to protect the lands and homes of surface estate owners by prohibiting the use of modern mining methods.

However, some law experts assert the amendment conflicts with the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The federal amendment applies to the broad form deed issue in Kentucky through the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

Under the U.S. Constitution, Kentucky mineral owners are trying to protect private property interests

they believe are injured by the state amendment and other state laws that protect natural resources.

"The broad form deed amendment recently enacted in Kentucky conflicts with the U.S. Constitution," said Blair Bremburg, associate director of the UK Mineral Law Center. "It raises a number of issues under the federal Constitution for which there are no clear-cut answers."

Other issues on the agenda include President Bush's latest proposals on reducing the threat of acid rain, urban air pollution and toxic emissions by altering the Clean Air Act.

Those proposals will be discussed by David C. Branand, an environmental affairs official for the National Coal Association in Washington, D.C.

Nine Midwestern and Southeastern states, including Kentucky, are responsible for 51 percent of all U.S. emissions.

All nine states would be affected economically by the Bush proposals, which will try to reduce all U.S. nitrogen and sulfur dioxide emissions 50 percent by 2001.

According to the UMW, "(about) 30,000 high-sulfur coal mining jobs would be lost" without aid from the federal government to share the cost of reducing emissions.

"(The proposals) will affect the development of high sulfur coal in Kentucky, especially western Kentucky," Bremburg said.

Other lecture topics include proposed dormant minerals legislation, and the unmined minerals tax.

The registration fee for the Mineral Law Seminar is \$175 for members of the Kentucky Bar Association Natural Resources Law Section. Registration is \$200 for the general public.

"Substantial mineral law experience" is suggested for those who plan to attend the seminar.



FIXING A HOLE: Bert Powell of the UK Physical Plant Division works outside White Hall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon. Today's high is expected to reach only 38 degrees.

Gaines Center to offer new class

By JOHN COONEY
Staff Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities will offer a special seminar next semester focusing on the relationship between humans and their space.

The program will "give upperclassmen an exceptional opportunity to concentrate on the study and research of a subject that's of particular concern to a UK faculty member," said Raymond F. Betts, director of UK's Honors Program.

"The program is an effort to look at how space and place come together to determine our attitudes and feelings," Betts said. "It will also show how our culture and values are imposed on space."

Ten students will be admitted to the course, "Space and Place: The Creation of Landscape." Students accepted will receive a \$500 Humanities Scholarship to be used partially for out-of-class research purposes.

"The scholarship will enable the student to move away from the local environment and do either field or archival research," Betts said.

The program also will feature a visit from Barry H. Lopez, a prize-winning author and contributing editor of *Harper's* magazine. Lopez will be at UK April 10-15 as the distinguished visiting humanist.

Betts said the advisory committee selected Lopez because members "thought it would be an excellent opportunity for the students to deal with a person who has an extremely lively mind, an engaging personality and who writes extraordinarily well."

"One of the underlying themes of Lopez's works is 'Where am I?' Betts said. "It's not just a matter of geography, but where we are in a sense of belonging to that geographical configuration."

See NEW, Back page

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

Trumpeters imbue different styles.
Story, Page 3.

SPORTS

'Midnight Mayhem' breaks loose tonight.
Story, Page 5.

Senate rejects flag-burning amendment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment yesterday to ban burning and desecration of the American flag, dealing a sharp rebuff to President Bush on an issue he had put in the spotlight.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said as the Senate defeated the amendment, "We do not serve our national tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the flag and the Constitution."

However, Republican leader Bob Dole said, "I think the flag should be flown at half-staff after this vote."

The White House said Bush was "disappointed" at the Senate's action.

The proposal won a slight majority, 51-48, but that was 15 votes short of the two-thirds of senators present and voting that was needed

for approval.

Democrats led the opposition, but the vote was hardly along strict party lines. Thirty-three Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 11 Republicans and 37 Democrats opposed it.

The argument that the issue could be a potent election weapon against senators who opposed the amendment appeared to lose steam this week.

Mitchell told reporters yesterday morning before the vote that the outcome, by then sure, was due to the "sound judgement of the American people." Other lawmakers said most Americans apparently are not overly interested in the proposed amendment.

Congress gave final passage last week to a bill to ban flag burning by simple statute. Bush said he would allow it to become law without his signature, but added that he still thought a constitutional amendment was needed because a

mere law wouldn't withstand an expected new legal challenge.

Bush had called for the constitutional amendment in June after the Supreme Court threw out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that a Texas flag-burning law violated his constitutional right of freedom of speech.

Arguing broke out between the parties even after the vote as Democrats charged that Bush and GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater had pushed the amendment to put pressure on them. "He has used his high office for a low purpose," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said of Bush.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., noted that 18 Democrats had supported the measure. "I do not think this is a partisan matter that is being engineered for cross political purposes."

The measure would have authorized state and federal governments

to ban flag burning. Critics said the danger to the flag was not as great as the Bill of Rights.

"For 200 years, they have protected the liberties of Americans through economic turmoil, civil war, political strife, social upheaval and international tension," Mitchell said.

"Despite the worst that fate has hurled at us, we have never found it necessary to abandon the fundamental principles on which our government was founded and by which our liberties are secured," he said.

In a final appeal on behalf of the measure, Dole took the Senate floor to invoke the history of the flag.

"To say that the act of flag burning is somehow deeply enshrined in the First Amendment is preposterous," Dole said. He said it was wrong in view of laws that "make it illegal to rip the warning label off your own mattress in some states."

Colleges report increase in adult students

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The number of adults attending college is growing fast, according to The College Board.

Between 1970 and 1985, enrollment of students over age 25 grew by 114 percent, compared to a growth of 15 percent for those under 25. By 2000, adults are expected to outnumber the more traditional-age college students.

Fueling the move back to college are employers requiring more training for workers. Another factor is that women, many with families, who continue to re-enter the work force.

Colleges are meeting the demand with programs designed for adults coping with job and family responsibilities.

James Hall, president of Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., whose student body of 6,400 is made up mainly of working people ages 25-55, says adult students need:

- Flexibility of schedule and place of study. Many colleges make it possible to take courses at home, at local schools or community centers, by audiotape or videotape, or through public TV.

- A program that meets the student's goals and needs. In many cases, that means getting credit for what you know and bypassing introductory courses. "Putting adults through the same hoops and hurdles as an 18-year-old just doesn't make sense," Hall said.

Marcie K. Thorson of Tulsa was 32 years old and the mother of four young children when she decided to pursue an undergraduate degree.

Now, at 55, she holds a master's degree in education and is heading for a doctorate. She did it all through "external degree programs" — individualized study programs she worked on at home, on her own time.

"Everything depends on how much you want it, whether you're going to stay the course," she said. "It's not the option for everybody. It's not for people who aren't committed, for people who aren't set in their mind career-wise. It is the option for people who want the degree, and badly."

Except for the most exclusive colleges and universities, few schools require SATs or Graduate Record Examinations from adults, Hall said. Often an unremarkable undergraduate transcript won't keep someone out of graduate school.

Conference at UK addresses fatalities on nation's roads

By JONATHAN MILLER Staff Writer

Although the United States is not at war with any nation, the casualties from traffic accidents on U.S. roads and highways are high.

In Kentucky alone 47,104 people were killed on roads last year. This year 46,000 traffic-related deaths have been reported, according to UK's Kentucky Transportation Center.

In 1988 one person died in a traffic accident every 10 hours and 26 minutes, according to Jerry Pigman and Ken Agent, researchers at the KTC.

"We've lost more lives due to automobile accidents than were lost in the Vietnam War," said Calvin Grayson, director of the KTC.

In an effort to reduce the number of traffic-related fatalities KTC is sponsoring the 26th Transportation Forum at UK.

The forum began yesterday and continues through today in 230 Student Center.

"The Center will serve as the link for bringing together academic, private, and governmental resources to develop an effective and efficient transport system in the commonwealth by delivering information and

"We've lost more lives due to automobile accidents than were lost in the Vietnam War."

Calvin Grayson, KTC director

training, technical assistance, and research for both transportation providers and users," a KTC official said.

Experts from government agencies, universities and private industries will discuss solutions at the forum.

John A. Deacon, a UK professor of civil engineering, is scheduled to speak about an "intelligent" vehicle highway system.

The forum will cover the design and construction of safe roads, engineering and law enforcement, and proposed safety legislation in the 1990 General Assembly.

People need to be aware of the problem and how they can work to reduce the number of fatalities, Grayson said.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Ferguson, Severinsen march to beat of different drummers

Ferguson mixes jazz, Indian music

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

The line between jazz and Indian music would seem to be difficult to cross, but trumpeter Maynard Ferguson has sought to cross and merge all forms of music through a musical career spanning almost 50 years.

Ferguson's constant itinerary of tour dates brought him to Memorial Hall Wednesday night for the first performance in UK's Spotlight Jazz Series, and he was enthusiastically received by about 350 people.

"There are two kinds of artists," Ferguson said after the show. "There is the one who stays in the same kind of music and does the same thing, and the other enjoys trying new and different things. But both kinds of musicians are necessary."

Ferguson began his formal training at the age of 9 in the French Conservatory in Montreal. After debuting in the United States in the early 1950s, Ferguson played with two of the more famous big bands of the era — the Charlie Barnett Band (where he worked with Doc Severinsen) and the Stan Kenton Band.

It was with Stan Kenton that Ferguson's trumpet blasts drew the attention of the jazz world.

Ferguson said he always has had



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Kernel

Maynard Ferguson kicked off the 12th annual Spotlight Jazz Series Wednesday Night in Memorial Hall

a great deal of respect for the band leaders of the past.

"There's a certain genius great band leaders have," Ferguson said. "In sports the mark of a great manager is someone who puts together great talent on the field. Now if you take that and transfer it to music that's what a band leader does. Great band leaders can put talent together and make it work."

"While Benny Goodman was a great clarinetist, he was truly a great band leader. If you dispose of their individual talent, the Stan Kenton's stand out because of their ability as band leaders."

During the big band era Ferguson

started his own band, Birdland Dreamband, which enjoyed a fair amount of success. During that time Ferguson also was experimenting with fusing jazz and classical music.

"That's an absolutely forbidden question," Maynard said when asked his favorite kind of music. "I certainly have no preference in my music. And it is because you can't always perform as a soloist, maybe a pianist can. But a trumpet player has eventually got to play with a band and you have to play other kinds of music."

Playing different music during the last 20 years has become Ferguson's trademark. His music expansion carried him to India in 1968 where he began to fuse jazz and Eastern music.

"My reasons for going to India were twofold," Ferguson said. "It was a spiritual and musical recognition with something this country isn't very familiar with or doesn't know very much about. But I enjoy both the musical and spiritual aspects."

When Ferguson goes to India he lives on the Ashram of Sai Baba in South India, where he pursues a feeling of what he calls "inner fulfillment."

"I never really thought about being anything else," Severinsen said in an interview before the College of Fine Arts Benefit on Tuesday.

"Well, I guess when I was real little kid I wanted to be a jockey, but outside of that I knew I wanted to be a musician."

Severinsen's father was a dentist and wanted him to become one — hence the nickname Little Doc, which was shortened to Doc. But his father, a violinist, wanted him to take musical lessons.

His rise in the jazz and big band world was a quick one. "I got lessons from my father," Severinsen said. "One thing led to another. I never thought of becoming a professional. I guess I just was."

"I began to play with Tommy Dorsey band in the late 1940s and also worked with Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnett. Then I was hired as a sideman in the NBC Orchestra."

From there Severinsen went on to join the Tonight Show Band in 1962 and became band leader in 1967.

Explaining how got the position Severinsen said, "Well I had a few Polaroids of Johnny (Carson) outside a motel in Tijuana, then he offered me the job."

Constant improvement is something Severinsen said he seeks in his work.

Severinsen masters both commercial, classical jazz

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

While most may associate Doc Severinsen with loud jackets, screaming ties, and the Tonight Show Band, his own fame goes far beyond that.

Although it is with the "Tonight Show" that Severinsen has become a household name, his musical career outside the show is expansive and impressive.

"Doc Severinsen is a perfect example of what someone can accomplish who has talent and pursues it to the nth degree," said Vince DiMartino, the former director of the UK Jazz Ensemble. "He embodies what a university should be all about because he is always learning and always trying to improve."

Born Carl Severinsen on July 7, 1927, in Oregon, Severinsen said he always knew he was going to be a musician.

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Constant improvement is something Severinsen said he seeks in his work.

"Heck, I don't even like what I did yesterday," he said. "I always try to improve my work. I'm not interested in looking back and saying, 'Wow I played really well the other night.' That kind of thinking is a death trap"

But Severinsen has never rested on his musical laurels.

Since 1983 he has been the guest conductor-in-residence to the Phoenix Pops Orchestra and has recorded a classical album with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, where he worked with DiMartino.

Severinsen also has worked heavily in the jazz fusion field.

His current band, Facets, formerly Xebroon, took its name from the album of the same title. "It's usually the other way around," Severinsen said.

Severinsen said his band has had an influence on his style.

"I've been influenced by everybody," he said. "My first music teacher, my father, both influenced me, and I'm influenced by the guys in the band."

Severinsen has built much of his reputation on being as much a showman as a musician. For his first appearance on stage Tuesday he appeared in a relatively tame tuxedo, the only difference in style being the sequined tuxedo jacket.

But when he took the stage a second time, Severinsen was wearing a bright red suit with a red shirt and a sequined royal blue tie with a big white K in the middle.

When asked why he enjoyed touring, he said: "I like going to the airport, hopping on a plane, going a place I may not have ever been to and mixing with the locals. I guess I'm just a hobo at heart."

Severinsen said he likes to stay up on the musical trends.

"I hope my music has changed with the times," he said. "I like rock-jazz or fusion-jazz or whatever you want to call it. I started out playing Dixieland but I think my music has incorporated a lot of styles."

"People like Doc help us, because when you're around a person like that it makes you improve," DiMartino said.

What matters the most to Severinsen is that he likes what he does. "If you don't like what you're doing, you're just growing old," he said.

Ferguson gives electric performance

By JOE FIGLIULO
and JOHN TURNER
Contributing Critics

UK's Spotlight Jazz series opened Wednesday night as a small but appreciative crowd of about 350 people turned out at Memorial Hall to hear Maynard Ferguson and his eight-piece band, Big Bog Nouveau.

The program promised Ferguson would return to his big band roots, and in the first half he did just that.

After a short blues intro, the band kicked the evening off with a tribute to Dizzy Gillespie and performed a slick arrangement of his

"Night in Tunisia."

The band followed with Duke Ellington's "In A Mellow Tone" and "The Fox Hunt," a Maynard classic.

In the first three arrangements, Ferguson avoided his famous high notes, playing burning jazz passages that recalled his style of the early '50s.

It was refreshing to hear Ferguson swing again after decades of funk covers of tunes like "Star Trek" and other beloved Hollywood themes.

Ferguson ended the first set with a tribute to a Mexican town, a pop arrangement which signaled the end

of his return to big band jazz.

The second half of the show consisted of more well-known tunes, including arrangements of "MacArthur Park," "Maria," and the theme from "Rocky."

The high notes for which he's so famous, and which are the main attractions of these arrangements, didn't seem to be speaking for Maynard Wednesday night.

In the '30s and '40s the road band was a way of life, and Maynard reminded the audience that he was a handmate of Doc Severinsen in the Charlie Barnett band of 1949.

It's a tribute to Ferguson that he

is one of the few handleaders left who provides this kind of night after night experience to young musicians.

The members of the band were excellent, especially standouts Walter White, trumpet, and Anthony Cherabino, drums.

For jazz fans it was a refreshing evening, one which proved that Maynard hasn't lost the talent and vitality of his early years.

At moments in the first half, as he soared above the band during standards like "Night in Tunisia" and "In a Mellow Tone," one would have thought it was 1949 on again.

WRFL TOP 10

1. <i>Mother's Milk</i> Red Hot Chili Peppers EMI	5. <i>Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week</i> The Sugarcubes Elektra	8. <i>Magnum Cum Louder</i> Hoodoo Gurus RCA
2. <i>Surprise</i> Syd Straw Virgin	6. <i>Quickness</i> Bad Brains Caroline	9. <i>Stone Roses</i> Stone Roses RCA
3. <i>The Bridge</i> Various Artists Caroline	7. <i>Key Lime Pie</i> Camper Van Beethoven Virgin	10. <i>Rei Mo Mo</i> David Byrne Sire

(as determined by airplay and requests on WRFL)



PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA

The Australian band Hoodoo Gurus will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office, Cut Corner and Disk Jockey.

Big Wheel back to realistic rock 'n'roll

By CHARLES MCCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

A gig at CBGB's in New York City. Nationwide distribution of their debut album. A write-up in the *College Music Journal*.

Chances are you still haven't heard of Big Wheel.

But you will. Some years ago a band called Squirrel Bait of Louisville, Ky., was making quite a bit of noise in record stores and concert halls. But the group disbanded because its lead singer, Peter Searcy, had a falling-out with his fellow band members.

Searcy then recruited guitarist Glen Taylor, drummer Scott Lankford and bassist Mike Braden to form Big Wheel. And within just 1 1/2 years the band already is planning to tour the Northeast.

"We went, pretty much eight or nine months for a contract," Taylor said.

The band sent out nine demo tapes and got two contract offers, which, by industry standards, is incredible.

"I was just amazed that two record companies even listened to the tape," Taylor said.

The band signed with Giant Records, one of only two record companies owned by distributor Dutch East India.

Coincidentally, the other record company owned by Dutch East India is Homestead, the label of Bastro, a group formed by two former Squirrel Bait members.

"We picked the company (Giant) because they gave us the best offer. Like, we have the rights to all of our songs. The Beatles didn't even have that," Taylor said.

The band's album will be released nationwide in Musicland and Sam Goody record stores Oct. 30



PHOTO COURTESY OF GIANT RECORDS

Louisville, Ky., natives Big Wheel will tour the Northeast in support of their self-titled debut album from Giant Records.

on cassette and album. Two weeks later it will be released on compact disc.

"It's a real rock 'n' roll album," Taylor said.

Big Wheel, whose accomplishments include playing the New Music Fest in New York City at the famed CBGB's, are slated to start touring next week in support of their new album.

"We'll play in New York City, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia," Taylor said. "It's all happening so fast. I'm really excited."

Although Big Wheel's sound is very modern, reminiscent of the Replacements, the band lists its main influences as Aerosmith, Elton John, the Beatles and other 1970s bands.

"We have very different influences, mostly from the '70s, but we also go into R.E.M. and Elvis Costello especially," Taylor said.

Similar to R.E.M., the band doesn't stick to one particular subject for its songs but likes to write "what's on their minds."

"Essentially the songs are plays of mine and Peter's different ideas," Taylor said. "They're realistic parts of our lives. They're very personal, about things that matter."

Taylor said he is critical of the music industry because "it doesn't say anything."

"The problem with music today is that no one's realistic, nobody plays rock 'n' roll. It's mostly just trash. Take away John Cougar and Tom Petty and there's not much left," he said.

Through this whirlwind of events, the band still manages to keep its head in the right place.

"We don't want to be really famous. I just want it to be fun, but if it gets to be a job, then I guess that happens. Regardless of what happens we still want to stay in Louisville," Taylor said.

"You shouldn't be so vain as to think that you wrote the 12 best songs ever written. I love every song on the album and not just because we wrote them. We just want to be moderately popular and continue to make good albums."

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Bayou Bengals come to town hoping to stop losing habit

LSU coach Mike Archer hopes team finally makes big plays, win fourth quarter battle

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The Louisiana State University football team is coming to Lexington with a 1-4 record.

LSU 1-4? Surely not.

Yes, the Tigers have won only one of their first five games. And nobody, not even LSU's most hated enemies, foresaw the losing streak.

"I can't believe LSU is 1-4, and I think nobody else in the country can believe it either," UK fullback Andy Murray said. "They have to be the best 1-4 team of all time, no doubt."

"I would have never thought LSU would be 1-4 at this point," UK offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer said. "LSU is a much better team than that, and I think they know that. They just haven't gotten any breaks."

And UK coach Jerry Claiborne is as surprised as anyone, but he said the Tigers have an excuse.

"They've played some pretty darned good football teams," Claiborne said. "They've lost to Florida State, Texas A&M, Florida and Auburn, all of which are or have been ranked in the Top 20. And they almost won each of those games."

"You take one or two plays out of each of their ball games, then they win them all. That's how close they are to being an outstanding football team."

LSU lost 28-16 at Texas A&M,



ARCHER HODSON

31-21 to Florida State at home, 16-13 to Florida at home and 10-6 at Auburn. The only victory for the Tigers was a 57-6 mauling of Ohio University.

LSU coach Mike Archer said his team is struggling because it is lacking "big plays" in the fourth quarter.

"In the past, we made the big plays in the fourth quarter but not this year," Archer said. "We've been in every game, but we just haven't made the plays we needed to win."

And Archer said he's feeling some pressure from the LSU faithful in Baton Rouge.

"The people around here are not pleased being 1-4... I know I'm not," Archer said. "If they became satisfied, then I would be worried. Our people here in Baton Rouge are smart football fans and they realize that we have been in every game, but a couple of breaks have not gone our way."

This year's LSU game will be the last time the Wildcat defense

has to face quarterback Tommy Hodson. At a school that has produced top-flight quarterbacks, including Y.A. Tittle and Bert Jones, Hodson holds almost every LSU passing record, including the most touchdowns (55) and the most passing yardage and total offense.

Hodson has passed for more than 7,000 yards in his career at LSU. And Claiborne is still fearful of what Hodson can do tomorrow night.

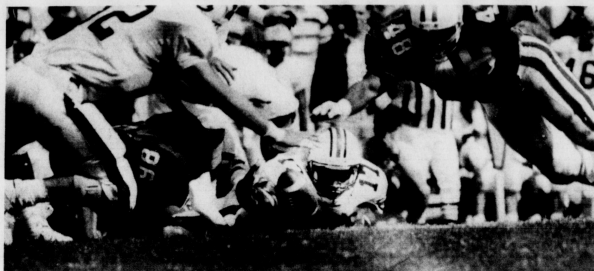
"Even though LSU is 1-4, Hodson is still the same guy that was a Heisman (Trophy) candidate," Claiborne said. "He's a very accurate passer that doesn't make many mistakes. I mean, he's completed over 56 percent of all of his passes, which is pretty impressive."

"Hodson is one of the better quarterbacks in the country.... There's no doubt about that," UK defensive guard Mike Chism said. "All you have to do is look at his numbers to see that. I know everyone in the SEC will be happy when he finally graduates."

The Tigers are not without their injuries.

Top running back Harvey Williams is still trying to overcome a groin injury suffered in the Florida State game and defensive tackle Karl Dunbar, an All-America candidate, is being hampered by a sprained ankle.

On Tuesday Archer said Dunbar was listed as "doubtful" for tomorrow night's game. Archer also said offensive tackle Robert Packnett,



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

UK's Joey Couch (48) and Auburn's Reggie Slack (17) dive for a fumble during the Cats' 24-12 loss. The Cats, 3-2, host LSU, 1-4, at 7:30 tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium.

hobbled with a sore knee, was "questionable" for the UK game.

"We're a little banged up right now, but you have to expect that when you play Florida and Auburn in consecutive weeks," Archer said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get some of our people ready to play by Saturday."

Another concern for the Wildcats is LSU outside linebacker Oliver Lawrence. Lawrence was named SEC defensive player of the week for his performance against Auburn last weekend. He recorded 12 tackles, including three quarterback sacks, against Auburn.

"A lot of people have had problems blocking Lawrence this year," Claiborne said. "He's an outstanding football player. He had a really outstanding game last week against Auburn."

Archer's said he's hoping that

the LSU offense will do something tomorrow night that it hasn't done all season — establish a running game.

"Our inability to run the football has affected our offense and has really hurt our passing game also," the LSU coach said. "... And not having Harvey Williams has been a big problem because we don't have the outside speed."

"We have to be able to run the ball for our passing game to work because we don't have the offensive line to protect the quarterback on a 7-step drop every play. We have to be able to run the ball to keep the defense honest."

WILDCAT NOTES:

Here is UK's injury situation for tomorrow's game: Offensive tackle Mike Nord (sprained knee), offensive guard Dean Wilks (knee),

UK-LSU

Records: UK 3-2 (0-2 SEC), LSU 1-4 (0-2).
When: 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Where: Commonwealth Stadium.
Radio: Live on WLK-AM/FM with Caywood Leford and Dave Baker.
Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Joe Federspiel.

flanker Phil Logan (shoulder), sprint end John Bolden (shoulder), outside linebacker Sean Wells (shoulder) and safety Ron Robinson (pinched nerve) are probable.

Florida athletics may receive SMU, Oklahoma treatment

By MIKE BIANCHI
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Three years ago, the tropical sun glinted off the University of Florida's athletic program. The oranges never looked so ripe, the beaches never so white, the future never so bright.

The Gators' basketball team was making its first trip to the NCAA Tournament and appeared to be blossoming into a dynasty.

At the same time, Emmitt Smith, the most highly publicized recruit in recent history, signed with the football team.

Florida was well on its way to stowing skeletons of past transgressions.

But now the old bones are making noise again, and the closet has opened.

Step aside, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist. The Florida Gators are potentially the baddest boys on the block — the unproven owners of two scandal-ridden programs. The Gators have been tied to gambling, drugs and to allegations that coaches are secretly paying players.

Most recently, four players, including starting quarterback Kyle Morris, were suspended from the team Monday for gambling on college football games.

Football coach Gall Hall last week resigned under pressure for admitted NCAA violations.

The head of long-time basketball coach Norm Sloan is purportedly being prepped for the guillotine.

Florida's interim President Robert Bryan announced last week that the school's football and basketball programs are under NCAA investigation.

If the violations are major, the

Gators, because of past NCAA crimes, could be subject to the NCAA's "death penalty" — suspension of the program for up to two years.

Following the plot and cast of characters in the Gatorgate saga is almost as difficult as keeping up with a Tom Clancy novel.

It all started in summer 1987 when then-Florida President Marshall Criser learned of a federal drug probe that had spilled over into Florida's basketball program.

The drug investigation led to revelations that six former Florida athletes, including Vernon Maxwell, the school's all-time leading scorer in basketball, had violated NCAA rules by accepting secret payments from sports agents. These findings led to fraud convictions for four South Florida sports agents.

A myriad of damning allegations have surfaced against the Gators:

•Maxwell, now with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, told a federal grand jury he received numerous secret payments from Sloan and chief assistant Monte Towe dating back to his high school days. Sloan and Towe have denied this.

•Former football player Ron Moten said he received \$100 from a former Florida assistant coach to help pay for his girlfriend's abortion.

•Moten also told the grand jury that former teammate Tommy Duhart dealt crack cocaine while he played at Florida. Duhart has denied the allegation. Duhart and Moten later were kicked off the team.

•Duhart also said he took the same weightlifting class five times while he was enrolled at Florida.

•Former basketball player Patrick Aaron said he used cocaine with a former university administrative assistant. He later was kicked off the

team.

•Athletic Director Bill Amsparger has been charged with ignoring the school's own drug-testing policy. The St. Petersburg Times quoted Gator team physician Richard Shaara as saying Maxwell tested positive for drugs three times before his senior year. But Maxwell wasn't suspended for an entire season, contrary to the school's policy. Shaara later rebutted the newspaper report.

Hall was forced to resign for confessing to three violations. He admitted paying two assistant coaches unauthorized salary supplements and arranging transportation for a former player to attend a court-ordered child support hearing.

"We contracted a disease in the early 1980s that my predecessor (Criser) almost broke his heart trying to cure," Bryan said upon announcing Hall's dismissal. "But I guarantee... that it will be cured. ... It will be cured because Bill Amsparger and I have zero tolerance for infractions in any of the NCAA's athletic programs."

The Gators are obviously hoping Hall's dismissal and full cooperation with the NCAA's investigative staff will help offset Florida's past record.

In 1985, the NCAA handed the Gators a set of scholarship sanctions that were, at the time, the harshest in NCAA history. The NCAA report said the violations under former Florida football coach Charley Pell were "among the most severe infractions cases ever processed by the NCAA."

The plight of the athletic programs also is frustrating to the university's academicians who say its excellent scholastic reputation is being overshadowed by the athletic woes.

5 impress Pitino, make squad

Staff reports

Five walk-ons have been added to the 1989-90 UK basketball roster, according to coach Rick Pitino. The walk-ons were selected from 27 UK students who first attended tryouts last Sunday afternoon.

The five walk-ons are:

•Nehemiah "Junior" Braddy, a 6-3, 190-pound freshman from Middleburg High School in Jacksonville, Fla. Braddy averaged 25.8 points, 8.6 rebounds and 2.7 assists his senior year at Middleburg High. Braddy was an All-City and All-County selection.

•Tony Cooper, a 5-9, 150-pound freshman from Windsor Forest High School in Nashville, Tenn. Cooper averaged 10 points, 4 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game at Windsor Forest High. Cooper was an All-Region selection.

•Paul Keenan, a 6-4, 200-pound from Bloomington, Ind., who transferred from Ventura (Calif.) College. Keenan averaged 7.9 points in 14 Western State Conference games for Ventura last season. In high school, he was an All-Southern California selection for the Westlake High School.

•Skip McGaw, a 6-4, 190-pound junior from Madisonville, Ind. McGaw, who played high school basketball at North Hopkins High, averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds per game his senior year. He was an All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-State selection in basketball and was an All-District and All-Region in Track and cross country.

•Michael Parks, a 6-3, 180-pound junior from Irvington, Ky. Parks played high school basketball for Breckinridge County High School, where he was an All-District selection. He averaged 8.7 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game.

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'Midnight Mayhem' starts, Cool Cats open play tonight

By **BOBBY KING**
Contributing Writer

You don't have to be crazy to watch the UK Cool Cats play hockey at midnight—but it helps.

The Cool Cats open their season this weekend with two games against Georgia Tech as "Midnight Mayhem" returns to Lexington.

Playing at midnight has quite an effect on otherwise calm, sane people, according to third-year wingman Roy Henry.

"Our crowds are obnoxious, loud and very rowdy," Henry said. "They are great supporters. I would say that the people at our games get into the game more than they do at UK basketball or football. We play a fast-paced, vicious game and the

crowds are like dogs—they're eating it up.

"We love (playing at midnight). Often it throws the other team off balance. We've tried to establish a tradition with it. We say 'Midnight Mayhem' and that's what we mean. Once you come out to a game you will know what we mean and you will come back again."

It doesn't take long for even the casual hockey fan to feel the excitement of a game that sometimes resembles a demolition derby on ice.

But Henry says the game has received a reputation for violence that doesn't deserve.

"Hockey has gotten some bad publicity because everyone thinks we're headhunters," Henry said. "We are more of a finesse team.

But if things start to get rough, we can hang with the big boys, too."

The Cool Cats are forced to play their games at midnight because that is the only time the Lexington Ice Center is available. The Georgia Tech games will be held there tonight and tomorrow night.

Mark Shupe, the team's general manager, said the unusual starting time has not been much of a problem. "At first, we thought it would be a detriment, but it didn't turn out that way," he said.

UK hockey fans are known for their numbers as well as their enthusiasm. Last year about the Cool Cats averaged about 750 fans a game, which makes hockey the third most patronized sport at UK. Only football and basketball have

higher attendance marks, Shupe said.

With what could be the Cool Cats' most talented team yet, the players and coaches hope to draw more than 1,000 fans at each game this weekend.

To promote upcoming games, the Cool Cats, WKQQ-FM and the Bearded Seal will provide bus transportation for students to the Ice Center from the Bearded Seal, corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues.

"We realize that since our games are on Friday and Saturday nights that there may be a problem with drunk driving," Henry said. "So we sort of adopted the Seal as the 'official bar' of the Cool Cats."

Shupe said that after a pre-game

party at the Bearded Seal on the night of each game, people can board the bus and ride to the rink. A bus will leave each half hour starting at 11:15 p.m. Return trips will be made after the game. Because of scheduling problems the bus service will not begin until tomorrow night.

"It's a nice program, and we wanted to promote a good team image and an increase in alcohol awareness," Henry said.

Several players from last year's Cool Cat team return this season. Last season the Cool Cats finished 10-8-1, and for the first time qualified for the league playoffs.

Players and coaches say the strong points of this year's team are its depth and experience.

"Roy Henry, Craig Penn, Keith Kocan, Rob Beil and Fritz Mergard are our key players," Shupe said. "They were the core of last year's team, and they're back again this year."

Cool Cats coach Phil Davenport says he also likes the composition of this year's team.

"We have a hard-skating, more traditional approach to the game," Davenport said. "We play a fun brand of hockey, and we have a good bunch of talent."

If this year's team is to have a successful season, Henry said there will have to be a lot of unity.

"This team has great talent," Henry said. "It's just a matter of coming together and refining ourselves. There are no weak players."

Katfish dive into season, new Lancaster Aquatic Center

UK coach Wynn Paul hopes new facility, freshmen bring winning attitude to team that finished under .500 last year

By **JOHN KARMAN**
Contributing Writer

With the newly constructed Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center as its home, the UK swim team is expecting big things as it opens its season at home today against the University of Louisville.

Better team preparation attributed to practicing in the Aquatic Center is sighted as one reason that the Katfish should improve on last year's losing records, UK coach Wynn Paul said.

"Conditioning is 90 percent of the battle," Paul said. "The Aquatic Center is a tremendous help because swimmers and divers can practice at the same time."

"The general atmosphere is bright and clean. It is a much more cheerful place to come in and train. This place is just beautiful. It's one of the top facilities in the country."

UK senior Margaret Sumrall agreed.

"The facility has enhanced our performances," she said. "The weight room and additional lanes of the Aquatic Center made it a major improvement over Memori-

al Coliseum."

Because of the Aquatic Center, UK is much further along in its training than it usually would be at this time of the year, Paul said. Senior Ken Atkinson said the Louisville meet is important for "bragging rights."

"We know a lot of Louisville swimmers," Atkinson said. "It would mean a lot to beat them."

But Paul said the meet against the University of Alabama next Friday as UK's first major test.

"We hope to be going after some of the middle group (of the Southeastern Conference)," Paul said. "The SEC is always good nationally, and hopefully, we will be apart of that."

The outcome of UK's season will depend on the success of this year's freshman class, Paul said.

"The women should be considerably stronger this season because we had a good recruiting class," Paul said. "Some of our top scorers this year could be freshmen."

And Atkinson said the same holds true for the men's team.

"We are in a good position because we did not lose too many people who scored at the meets

last season," he said. "The ones that we lost can be replaced by recruits. And we have a real good class of freshmen coming into the program."

Senior Bartley Pratt became the first individual female swimmer in UK history to qualify for the NCAA Meet last year. And Pratt said she hopes some of that success will have an impact on some of the team's younger swimmers.

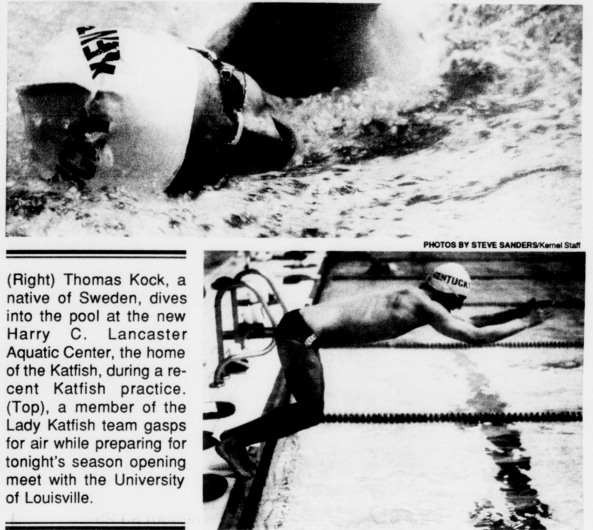
"Hopefully a lot more will make it this year (to the NCAA)," Pratt said. "The younger people can see that the NCAA's are in reach. We have a lot of swimmers who could make the NCAA's."

Another one of UK's goals is to crack the NCAA's Top 20.

"Only recently have we been able to have that kind of goal as our main goal," Paul said. "This year's team has the abilities to make the Top 20, but we'll have to wait and see if it happens."

And Pratt said that UK is well on its way to achieving its goals.

"Everybody's doing really well," she said. "The whole team is working really hard together. Everybody has a real good outlook for the season."



(Right) Thomas Kock, a native of Sweden, dives into the pool at the new Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center, the home of the Katfish, during a recent Katfish practice. (Top), a member of the Lady Katfish team gasps for air while preparing for tonight's season opening meet with the University of Louisville.

Volleyball Cats hope to keep 2-game winning streak alive

By **CHRIS HARVEY**
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team, currently on a two-game winning streak, fears that its streak may be in jeopardy this week.

The Wildcats face a pair of Big Ten teams — Indiana University and Ohio State University.

UK (14-5 overall, 2-1 in the SEC) takes on Indiana at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats then will travel to Columbus, Ohio, Sunday to face OSU in the first leg of a five-match road trip.

"It's a rivalry between us and them," UK assistant coach Mary Wise said. "A lot of our players know a lot of their players. They are both good teams so our players will be excited."



DeBOER

The Wildcats hope momentum they gained last weekend in victories over North Carolina State University and 10th-ranked University of Texas will carry into this weekend's matches.

"I hope these victories give our team the confidence ... that we can go on from here and (beat top teams) again," DeBoer said.

The Buckeyes certainly fit into that "big team" category, as OSU is currently in second place in Big Ten standings.

"They are one of the quickest teams that we'll play all year," Wise said. "They are a great defen-

sive team and are well-disciplined."

Leading the Buckeye attack is 5-10 junior outside hitter Holly O'Leary, to whom Wise refers as "one of the best hitters in the Midwest and country."

In their match with the OSU, the Wildcats will try for their third win in four games against the Buckeyes. The last UK win came last September.

In their match with the Hoosiers, the Cats will renew a rivalry present in almost every sport in which the two universities meet.

"Indiana-Kentucky is a big rivalry no matter sport it is," Wise said. "For some reason, the two schools really don't like each other."

IU's top player is Diane Hoereth, who leads the squad in kills. IU also has two six-foot middle blockers — senior Julie Goedde and sophomore Colleen Jordan.

Goedde and Jordan are the tallest middle blockers the Cats will face all season, according to Wise.

IU's starting setter, Sherri Stout,

is from the same high school that UK's injured setter Laura Linder attended — Burriss High School in Muncie, Ind.

"We'll have to be very patient on offense since we are without Laura Linder," Wise said. "Linder made our offense advanced, but without her, our kills won't come as quick."

Serving, which UK executed almost perfectly last weekend, will be important for the Wildcats this weekend.

"Our serving is a real key," Wise said. "If we can keep (IU and OSU) from running their best offense, it'll help. If we serve well, then we'll be all right."

Freshman Anne Hall, who has taken over for the injured Linder, thinks the team's communication patterns are a key.

"To continue our success, we've got to communicate with one another on the court," Hall said. "Communication is the key to any team's success."

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SGA not helping students who drink by providing shuttle buses

Although the UK Student Government Association's new plan to chauffeur drunks from campus to bars and back is well-intentioned, it promotes irresponsible drinking.

SGA is trying to raise \$20,000 to start a shuttle service that will take students from campus to local bars and return them to campus after they finish their alcohol binges, because, of course, they will be unable to drive safely.

While SGA's attempt to clear the streets of collegiate drunken drivers is admirable, it is unfortunately misguided. It is not SGA's responsibility to babysit these drinkers. For that matter, it is not my responsibility or yours, either.

The responsibility for drunken driving lies with the drunk person. While friends and concerned others have an obligation to take the keys from a drunk, it is not our place to babysit him or her.

What's next? Should we hire local PTA moms and their station wagons to drive these college students home? Where should the line be drawn between preventing a friend from exercising impaired judgement and enabling someone to escape the responsibilities that go along with alcohol use and abuse?

Providing drinkers with no reason to police their drinking habits allows them to live in a fantasy world where irresponsible actions

Contributing COLUMNIST

have no consequences and provides a setting for alcohol abuse.

There are negative side effects of drinking other than DUIs—for example, alcoholism. But drunken driving is a side effect that can have more immediate consequences than the alcoholism and so it gets more attention.

A drunk who kills a passenger in his car or another, or himself, is a more dramatic result than slowly destroying his health and driving the people who care about him insane.

Sometimes the only time an alcoholic is forced to face the consequences of his irresponsibility is when a police officer pulls him over or when he lands in prison. The alcoholic is usually able to ignore other consequences of his disease because nagging relatives and roommates can be pushed aside when police officers can't.

But now SGA is trying to take these responsibilities away from drinkers. If worry-free transportation to and from alcohol is provided, the drinkers will have free reign to do as they chose; there will be no need to worry about police or

consequences.

Of course, not every student who uses the proposed SGA shuttle will be a confirmed alcoholic, and this plan will not spawn roaming bands of alcoholics.

There is a big difference between someone who is not aware of their own tolerance and accidentally becomes too intoxicated to drive after a couple of beers, and someone who regularly drinks him or herself into a stupor.

It is the latter who will use a bus service to further their alcoholism.

SGA's bus service is a good idea on the surface, but taking drinkers home only encourages them to drink more; after all, there's absolutely no harm in drinking if there's no driving, right?

Unfortunately, many people don't understand that irresponsible drinking does not need to involve driving at all. People who habitually drive drunk are alcohol abusers, and keeping them out of cars is only part of the solution.

The casual attitude toward drinking is the real problem. Although drunken driving is a serious issue, one that needs to be solved, protecting the drunk from his or her own responsibility is not the answer.

When the student leaves UK

there will not be anymore chauffeurs, but he will not have learned either to control his drinking or to designate a sober driver (or be one). Chronic student alcohol abusers

will learn only that someone else will always clean up their messes and take care of them.

A bus service will not solve the problem of driving drunk, it will

just delay it until graduation.

Senior Staff Writer Meredith Little is an undecided sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

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Letters

Bush belongs on campus

Having worked with Chris Bush this past spring on the Palestinian statehood resolution which was presented to Student Government Association, I want to point out his dedicated efforts in behalf of this peace and justice issue. Chris put in a lot of time and energy SGA approved funds to bring a speaker here to UK to address the topic.

Chris contributes his abilities to many other campus issues as well. I hope that he will be allowed to return to campus to continue his work.

Eyad Khalaf is the former president of the Muslim Association.

Pledge systems need repairs

After reading the article on the Zeta Beta Tau chapter at Indiana, I thought about the horrible tragedies which have occurred over the years with fraternity hazing.

There were over 70 deaths last year alone. This reckless disregard for the lives of these young men is unacceptable.

Although I disagree with ZBT in that I don't think pledgeship should be abolished, but rather altered to protect all of those involved.

The internal legislation of the ZBTs is commendable and should be regarded as a very bold move by a large national fraternity. Other

fraternities may soon follow suit and disband pledgeships.

I don't want it to go that far. I feel that these problems can be dealt with.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are making whole-hearted strides to ensure that we uphold our code of non-hazing as outlined by our national parent organization.

Although pledge programs have worked since the beginning of fraternities, they must be looked at critically in order to repair the flaws which do exist.

We must change our old ways, change in order to protect ourselves, our fraternities and our future in the Greek community.

Alex Gregley is a communications senior.

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Several areas in U.S. likely spots for quakes, experts say

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Throw darts at a map of the United States and you have an 80 percent chance of hitting an area of significant earthquake risk, experts say.

Beyond California and the central Nevada basin, the nation is pocked with known risk points and belts.

Memphis, Tenn., Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming, Charleston, S.C., two thirds of Washington state, half of Utah, a long finger up through central New Mexico, and most of New England from St. Johnsburg, Vt., south to Philadelphia are among the worst.

Only Texas, central Oregon, the Louisiana-Florida Gulf Coast —

which have their own hurricane problems — and the Upper Midwest Great Plains from Michigan to the Dakotas appear to escape significant risk.

Experts long have targeted Memphis as the city of worst earthquake risk east of the Rocky Mountains because of the city's size and proximity to the famed New Madrid Fault, an area of proven geological instability centered in the southeastern corner of Missouri and nestled in a crook of the Mississippi River.

In 1811 church bells tolled as far as Boston, 1,000 miles away, after an earthquake, later estimated at 8.6 intensity on the Richter scale, hit New Madrid. Two others, graded at 8.4 and 8.7, followed the next year.

In time, the New Madrid (pronounced MAD-rid) shocks came to be regarded as more violent and intense than San Francisco's 1906 earthquake estimated at 8.7 on the Richter scale.

Experts at the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research at Buffalo, N.Y., worry that population and industrial density compounded by presence of nuclear power generators make the East even more susceptible to earthquake disaster than California.

Researchers at the earthquake center, on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, predict a 75-95 percent chance of a major, sixth magnitude earthquake in the East by the turn of the century and near total probability of it within 10 years after.

Around New Madrid in the central Mississippi River valley from central Illinois south to eastern Arkansas, the special catch of even a moderate earthquake is that the area's geology radiates seismic shock far more efficiently than other parts of the country.

A Federal Emergency Management Agency worst-case study of Memphis four years ago posited that 2,500 to 4,000 people would die in a day after.

"If the quake happened during school hours, 26 percent of total casualties would be children and teachers," said Arch Johnston, director of the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center at Memphis State University.

Other likely effects include extensive Mississippi River flooding;

severe fire damage from ruptures of 360 miles of cast-iron natural gas pipeline in the Memphis area; toxic chemical releases from two area plants; substantial highway and railway damage.

Boston and New York also worry several experts because of the condition of the cities' structures.

"Those East River apartment buildings (in New York City) scare the hell out of me," said Robert L. Ketter, the National Earthquake Center director, in commenting on the New England outlook last year.

Similar scenarios abound as scientists discover new evidence of past earthquakes and fault lines.

In the Pacific Northwest, scientists have intensified research of the continent's gradual westward movement into the Pacific where it over-

rides distinct ridges of the ocean floor at a rate of about 13 feet per century.

This cosmic creep or "subduction" is thought to produce heat and lava for the dozen currently dormant volcanoes along the Cascade Range from Northern California to British Columbia.

Further east, experts in Idaho and Montana point to an impressive list of earthquakes stretching back into antiquity that dwarf the magnitude of Tuesday's California shock.

Wherever and whenever it comes, each outbreak seems to have caught history and mankind unprepared.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., underscored that observation at a congressional hearing in 1985 after the Mexico City earthquake.

Group calls for tougher standards for teachers

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Members of an independent board on teaching standards say tougher criteria to be drafted by the early 1990s could raise experience levels, status and salaries for the nation's teachers.

The National Board of Professional Teaching Standards, meeting in Raleigh, N.C., this week is optimistic it will meet its own 1993 deadline for issuing standards for professional certification to be given to teachers with three years' experience.

The Bush administration opposes such funding.

White National Education Association President Keith Geiger said he believes the board "will be able to fulfill the task," critics charge that the 2-year-old board wants to impose national teaching standards.

John Mashburn, a legislative aide

to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said teachers' unions such as the NEA will manipulate the board and influence the drafting of the professional standards.

Although the board said states and local school districts could decide whether to adopt the criteria, Mashburn said no jurisdiction would ignore them because the standards "would become the benchmark for what a teacher should be."

"States that don't adopt it will become substandard states. It doesn't become voluntary after that point," Mashburn said. "No state wants to be called a substandard state."

"It's really a manifesto," said Patty Barth, an official of Council of Basic Education. "They want

to know. They want teachers experienced in instruction and in transferring that knowledge."

Geiger said he expects the standards to lead to pay raises because "status is not going to come separate from salaries. The reason doctors are well-respected in the community is because they make the money."

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said that the \$25 million in federal matching funds would be far short of the \$15 million spent annually by the Education Department on research.

"Doctors have boards like this; lawyers do," said a Cavazos aide. "They're not funded by the federal government."

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10 Islamic commanders
14 Loop
15 "..." or not
16 California
17 Happy looks
18 Bosting
19 Dishonest one
20 Male affair
22 Coloring
23 Factious
24 Impeded
26 Behave
29 Prairie
31 Anglo-Saxon
39 Assam export
42 Criminals
43 Answer
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50 Compass pt.
51 Margarine
42 Bombard
45 Lusting
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55 Oxidation
57 — Theme (in

DOWN

2 "Dr."
5 First moves
6 64 Tract
7 65 Dan
8 66 Don
9 67 Declam
10 68 "Rue" role
11 69 Roman date
70 NY team
71 Ringlet

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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KTH: I miss you! Please consider my offer! Love you, Heather.

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STEW: Good luck in the mall! Love, Jenie.

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Residents of San Francisco recovering

Continued from page 1

with more than 6 million people, shaken cities tried to cope as best they could with still-limited services, strapped police and fire departments and transportation havoc created by the closing of freeways and the Bay Bridge, which links Oakland and San Francisco.

A federal transportation department spokesman said a large U.S. Marine barge was being moved into place to lift the fallen upper deck slab of the bridge, which might be reopened in three weeks.

Frustration and despair were evident in city streets.

Peter Lai sat on a curb in the ravaged Marina district with his head in his hands, crying.

Behind him was the four-story collapsed apartment building in which two people died Tuesday

night. They were Lai's friends, and he had learned of their deaths only yesterday.

"I'm so upset. I came here, and it was all gone," Lai said.

Throughout the district, sirens wailed, portable generators hummed and heavy equipment, brought in to finish the destruction of the earthquake left unfinished, groaned.

Marina residents gathered at police barricades and begged for permission to retrieve food, clothing and medicine from their homes, but were denied because officials said the area was unsafe.

"This is a nightmare. I have to get my medicine for my asthma and for my stomach," said Barbara Jones, 54.

Some schools and most bank branches reopened, and some shelters closed. The subway system was operating fully, but transit

spokesman Mike Healy reported below-normal passenger loads because many workers remained at home.

Before dawn yesterday, thousands of alarms set off across the Financial District heralded the restoration of power to downtown buildings.

For the most part community spirit held up, even as the reality of the devastation and hardship set in, and the grim tasks of uncovering bodies and cataloging damage continued.

Volunteers continued toiling at the Nimitz Freeway scene in Oakland, preparing to stabilize the wreckage to eventually retrieve battered bodies.

Rescue workers placed wool and iron pipe supports beneath tottering slabs of highway so they could work underneath the blood-spattered concrete.

"You try to ignore it and just do

your job," said construction worker Brad Ellring.

Part of the slow digging process includes crawling into the wreckage to map locations of the smashed cars, Oakland Police Sgt. Alan White said. Bright green, orange and pink paint marked the spots of cars and bodies.

Once the map is complete and the span is supported, which could take several more days, White said, a machine called a concrete nibbler will break through the upper level to each car, removing sections of highway like pieces of cookie dough.

Gov. George Deukmejian demanded an investigation into the collapse of I-880, saying it should have been built to survive the earthquake.

New seminar offered by Gaines Center

Continued from page 1

Much of the course reading will come from Lopez's works, including *Arctic Dreams*, *Of Wolves and Men* and *Desert Notes*.

When Lopez arrives on campus in April, students in the class will have read his major works and should be prepared to ask questions and speak with him, Betts said.

Lopez, who also is the Thomas D. Clark Lecturer, will give two public speeches dealing with the rediscovery of the American West. The speeches will be published in a humanities series

by the University Press of Kentucky.

The seminar will benefit faculty members as well, Betts said.

"The most appealing part of the program is that when it gets underway, the UK faculty members will find this a rare opportunity to do that special seminar that I think everyone has in mind," Betts said.

The seminar will begin as a pilot program, but Betts said he hopes it will become a regular feature of the Gaines Center's offerings.

Nation comes to Bay area's aid

Continued from page 1

The Kansas City regional office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, one of 10 nationwide, was unable to help California.

"I have all of my capability committed to Hugo," said Warren Pugh, the agency's division director of disaster assistance. "I don't really have anybody left to send out."

New York Air National Guard crews who joined hurricane relief efforts in the Caribbean and South Carolina flew to Northern California. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey also offered

engineers to help assess the damage to building and bridges.

"As you determine your priority needs, New York stands ready to assist in any way we can," New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said.

People in Charleston, S.C., had a special understanding of natural disaster. They're still digging out from Hugo, which smashed ashore on Sept. 21 with 135 mph wind. Relief poured in from across the nation.

The city sent bottled water and gasoline generators to earthquake victims in the San Francisco Bay area, as well as five police officers

to help with emergency operations.

Closer to home, an Anheuser-Busch Inc. brewery 35 miles northeast of San Francisco filled cans with drinking water instead of beer for free shipment to relief agencies, the company said.

And a cellular telephone company in Burlingame, Calif., offered to lend free telephones to emergency service agencies.

The most unusual donation was probably from Mark Smith, who won a Mazda Miata sports car in a name-that-tune radio contest in Los Angeles. Smith gave the car to the Red Cross earthquake fund.

State to ask for federal flood assistance

Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. - Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was expected to ask federal officials yesterday to examine flood-damaged counties in Eastern Kentucky, a precursor for federal emergency disaster relief.

"The damage is substantial. It will go into the million dollars," said Don Armstrong, spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Wilkinson was to meet with DES officials yesterday afternoon and formally ask the Federal Emergency Management Agency to survey Eastern Kentucky with state crews, Armstrong said.

President Bush declared portions of Kentucky disaster areas and eligible for federal relief following the Feb. 24 and June 30 floods, Armstrong said. Officials in the hardest hit areas - Pike, Letcher, Leslie and Clay counties - have said the flooding is the worst since 1984.

More rain was expected in the region last night but Armstrong said the colder temperatures may cause snow, which wouldn't cause the flash flooding seen Tuesday.

The National Weather Service said flooding on the South Fork of the Kentucky River and Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River was expected to subside yesterday evening. No new flooding was expected

with the continued rain and snowfall.

About 1,000 families throughout Pike County are without drinking water because flash floods ripped water mains, said Johnny Mike Blair, DES coordinator in Pikeville. The Kentucky National Guard was bringing tanks of drinking water for the families and half-gallon jugs of drinking water were being handed out to flood victims at schools and fire stations.

"We've got probably \$2 million in county road damage and maybe that more again in private road damage, homes and businesses," Blair said. "What they lost is out of their pockets ..."



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