

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Liability insurance discussed by senate

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

UK's vice chancellor for administration gave a report yesterday to the University Senate detailing the liability insurance.

Senate members, in turn, took the opportunity to air their complaints about not having any liability insurance for errors and omissions made by an instructor.

"I guess I am really shocked," said John Just, a biology professor. "It seems to me that we (instructors who teach labs) are in a far greater risk than someone teaching English," he said, referring to the possibility that students could hurt themselves doing lab experiments.

"I am amazed something still hasn't been done."

The University's 11,000 faculty and staff do not have liability coverage for making decisions on tenure, pro-

motions and students who are appealing a suspension or expulsion.

Without liability insurance, an instructor could be held liable for a student's injury while conducting a laboratory experiment.

The University's administrators and Board of Trustees are covered by liability insurance.

"The reason they're not underwriting you," Blanton said, "is because they think your position is more riskier than a trustee's."

Blanton outlined for the senate, the four avenues the University is pursuing to obtain liability insurance.

Overall, Blanton was optimistic about the chances of purchasing liability insurance by the fall of 1987.

"The bad news is that we hoped to have liability insurance by the time we entered this school year," Blanton said. "The good news is that I am 99 percent sure that we will have



JACK BLANTON

insurance by the beginning of next school year," he said.

Blanton said he thinks the University might have insurance by Feb. 1.

One route the University is taking to obtain liability insurance, Blanton said he thinks will be successful.

The University is trying to buy insurance from a firm called SCUL.

See INSURANCE, back page

## Officials face job of offsetting \$5.5 million budget reduction

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor

UK President Otis A. Singletary will discuss with the Board of Trustees today how to most effectively deal with a \$5.5 million reduction in the University's budget from state funding.

The reduction—a little more than 1 percent of the University's \$488.4 million 1986-87 operating budget—will have a severe impact on UK, affecting every aspect of the University, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

He said all the college deans, vice chancellors and assistant vice chancellors have been working since the end of November to decide how the budget cut would be handled.

Singletary, reading from a press release, said UK will implement "a short-term plan" to deal with the reduction. "The plan will produce the

least disruption possible to the operation of the institution," he said.

The objectives of the plan will be to avoid laying off any existing employees, to have no delays or terminations of capital projects funded by the General Assembly and to avoid delaying or terminating "mandated academic program initiatives begun in 1986-87."

Singletary said it was too soon to comment on exactly how the University would implement the cuts.

Ed Carter, associate vice president for administration and planning and budget, said "a \$4.5 million reduction can't be implemented without some impact." However, he said the only action being taken right now is a delay in debt service payments, the bond issues on the supercomputer and a fire safety project in the Patterson Office Tower.

Carter said the budget cut is the result of an \$88.5 million shortfall in

the state's general fund revenues. The shortfall is an estimate made by comparing the state's actual revenue in the first fiscal quarter to what that revenue was projected to be.

Because Kentucky's constitution prohibits the state from going into debt, cuts had to be made. Carter said. Higher education lost \$11.8 million, and UK will receive only \$197.4 million of the \$229.9 million it was allocated by the 1986 General Assembly.

Carter said \$1.1 million will come from the community college system and the other \$3.4 million will come from the UK campus and the Medical Center.

Blanton said the other \$3 million was absorbed by a reserve fund set aside for just such occasions.

As to why there was a deficit in state funds, "I don't think anybody

See BUDGET, back page

## RFL seeks monetary aid from students



By LISA CROUCHER  
Staff Writer

If all things go as planned, by next March Lexington will no longer be radio-free.

The future of WRFL, until last night known as Radio Free Lexington, depends on the acquisition of an additional \$7,500 a year to cover the stipulation placed on Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler's recent donation.

Baesler and the University both donated \$20,000, and both agreed to donate an additional dollar for every dollar up to \$7,500 raised by the organization for the next three years.

And as former Student Government Association President John Cain said, "It's time for the students to put their money where their ears are."

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration and University adviser of RFL's Board of Directors, said they must have "stable funding for this thing to go."

He said the success of the radio station depends on student volunteers who are willing to donate their time to raising the money.

If the students don't raise the funds, the organization will lose the money that has been conditionally donated by the University and Baesler.

And according to Paula Anderson, student publications adviser, "\$15,000 is not an outrageous amount of money to expect a radio station to raise if it wants to survive."

Although Kenny Arington, chairman of the board, said he has contacted the SGA and the Student Activities Board about matching the funds, Mark Beatty, president of RFL, said the radio station does not want to rely on that funding to get off the ground.

"No one within our organization is looking for Student Government or the Student Activities Board as a necessary source of funding."

"The first year is going to be the most difficult for us," Beatty said. "We're going out with a brand new project and we're looking for support."

He said the response to yesterday's article in the Kentucky



Kenny Arington, Radio Free Lexington's chair, for the proposed student-run radio station, man of the board, discusses how to raise money WRFL last night in the Administration Building.

See RFL, Page 9

## 2 scholarship aspirers value Rhodes experience

By DAN HASSERT  
Staff Writer

Although they didn't win one of the coveted Rhodes scholarships, two UK students who made it to the regional finals of the competition feel honored by the chance to participate in the whirlwind experience.

"It was a gut-wrenching week, but it was worth it," said Anne Galloway, an English literature senior.

"It was like a roller coaster ride," said Roland Mullins, an electrical engineering and mathematics senior.

"The fact that it all went so quickly and ended so abruptly... It was a tremendous letdown because of all the intense activity for a week, and then all this tremendous activity comes to a screeching halt," Mullins said.

Galloway and Mullins were among 12 finalists in the Great Lakes region, which includes Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. The finals for the region were held in Chicago.

Scholarships were awarded to 32 students—four finalists from each of the nation's eight regions—from about 120 to 130 regional finalists nationwide. Finalists were interviewed Saturday on qualities of intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor.

Two of the four scholarship winners from the Great Lakes region live in Illinois and attend Yale University.

Another winner lives in Michigan and attends Hope College in Holland, Mich., while the other lives in Ohio and attends Stanford University.

The scholarships pay for two years and an optional third year of study at Oxford University.

"It was a great honor to go," Galloway said.

"I was happy that I got this far," Mullins said. "I was disappointed that I didn't get a scholarship, but I realize that it was a really tough competition."

"We didn't expect to even be nominated from the state level," Galloway said. "But once we were candidates, we had to believe that we could win."

"It took two days of gearing up to feel that way. We were shaking on the plane," she said. This desire and

"I was disappointed that I didn't get a scholarship, but I realize that it was a really tough competition."

Roland Mullins  
Rhodes Scholar Finalist

betied the fact that they didn't win disappointed.

That both Galloway and Mullins said it to the regional finals was an accomplishment in itself.

"I think it's unusual that a single school would have two candidates in the regional finals," said Raymond Betts, director of the UK Honors Program. Betts was a member of the UK selection committee that chose the students who would represent UK in the statewide competition.

"It clearly indicates the quality of the candidates," he said.

Betts said 1980 was the last time both of Kentucky's finalists came from UK. A UK student hasn't won a Rhodes scholarship for more than 25 years.

Mullins and Galloway "were two of the most attractive candidates we have ever had. Both were eminently qualified," he said.

"I can assure you that there's no reason for anyone to be disappointed about the outcome," Betts said.

Galloway said she has a complaint about the composition of the regional selection committee. She said because six of the eight members were law school graduates and the other two were scientists, "it wasn't a varied enough selection committee."

"There were no poets, no philosophers, no historians and no musicians," she said.

"I don't think they were prepared to talk to us about our fields," she said.

Galloway said she also doesn't think it was fair that only one of the eight members was female. "In my opinion, yes, it did have an effect on the outcome," but who's to say?"

## Students in UK architecture college find projects to be time-consuming

By GRETCHEN PAPE  
Contributing Writer

Long after most buildings have been shut down for the night, it's common to hear roaring rock songs reverberating from Pence Hall as architecture students work on their projects.

In fact, it is nearly impossible to walk across campus at any hour, day or night, without seeing some sign of activity happening on some level of the four-story structure across from the Journalism Building.

"Like a Christmas tree in the middle of campus, the architecture building is always lit up," said Scott Hyde, an architecture senior. "Something is always going on there."

Pence Hall and its inhabitants

hold an interesting position on campus. It is the only place where one may expect to be bombarded by mice held aloft by parachutes or attacked by an array of student-built flying objects.

Why do architecture students spend so many hours in the building compared to students with majors in other fields?

Much of the answer may lie in the elaborate projects they must complete each semester. Some examples of these are miniature cities, complete with trees, sidewalks and apartment buildings.

The fourth- and fifth-year students are designing ways to attract tourism from the popular General Butler State Park to the "downtown" part of Carrollton, Ky.

Some of their ideas include hotels, restaurants and dinner theaters. All

of which will have taken a semester to complete and will involve numerous scale drawings and detailed models before the final draft is finished.

When Hyde, as an entering freshman, first saw the upper-level projects, his reaction was "I don't see how I could ever do something like that." But with time and experience under his belt, he now produces multidimensional projects similar to those he observed as a freshman.

Every student's work is very personal and individualized. Many of the same materials are used by all the students. However, the manner in which they are organized to form recognizable structures is very different.

"We're not just making house plans here. That's generic. We're

See PROJECTS, Page 9

INSIDE

The Lady Kats hope to up their record to 5-0 against EKU tonight. See SPORTS, Page 4.

Jason and the Scorchers don't care what you say about their music; they just want you to listen to it. For the story, see DIVERSIONS, Page 7.

Today will be mild with more rain likely and highs in the lower 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy tomorrow with highs around 40.

## Andrews sprains ankle

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The UK Wildcats continue to be plagued by injuries.

Yesterday afternoon, senior guard Paul Andrews suffered a sprained right knee during practice.

Andrews "had his leg planted during a drill when one of the other players fell on the outside of his right knee," said Brad Davis, UK assistant sports information director.

Andrews was treated in the Wildcats' training room and taken to the UK Medical Center for X-rays, where the sprain was diagnosed.

He is expected to be out for "about three weeks," Davis said.

Guard James Blackmon was also injured at yesterday's practice.

"During a loose ball, he grabbed for it and fell to the floor," Davis said. Blackmon cut his chin in

the fall and was taken to the Medical Center, where he received 14 stitches, he said.

Blackmon is expected to return to practice today.

Hex Chapman, a freshman guard, missed practice yesterday due to pain he was suffering from an impacted tooth, which was removed Sunday. He is expected to return to practice today.

With Winston Bennett, a senior forward, out for the season with an injured knee and Cedric Jenkins, a junior center, out with an ankle injury, the loss of Andrews leaves the Wildcats with only seven scholarship players available to play.

Jenkins "had his cast removed last Thursday," Davis said. He is still on crutches but participates in free-throw practice, he said.

Jenkins is "making good progress and they expect him to be back the end of this month or the first part of January," Davis said.

## Holiday season, finals week cause stress among students

It's that time of year again — final exams are lurking around the corner, and Christmas immediately follows to top off the semester — or will it be a "bottoming out" for some? For many people, each of these events produces a number of stress-related symptoms.

Stress is defined as "an interaction between life situations requiring readjustment and the person's ability to cope. It is the manner in which people react to events and stimuli, rather than the events or stimuli themselves, that cause stress" (Dr. Joan Borysenko, U.S. News and World Report, "Ways to Control Stress and Make It Work For You," March 12, 1984).

Stress is a normal reaction to life and we need a certain amount of it as a negative influence. However, if it is interfering with the way we'd like to function, then it should be dealt with. For anyone who is experiencing negative interaction between the reality of finals and the ability to cope with them, perhaps some of the following information will help.

Let's identify some typical stress signs first. Physically, you may feel tight or rigid, particularly in your shoulders, back, neck, head or in the abdominal area. You may pick up a nervous tick — twirling a lock of hair, pacing the floor, drumming your fingers on the desk table, jiggling a foot, etc.

You may experience headaches, jaw clenching, upset stomach, constipation or diarrhea, or high blood pressure, to name a few.

You may have just realized that you have a semester's worth of reading to do in a few days, you're convinced you'll do a lousy job on your exams and you can't imagine when you'll get to sleep in the next two weeks.

Perhaps you feel exhausted, depressed, panic-stricken and overwhelmed, and you're living on candy, chips, coffee and/or Coke. You may be drinking more alcohol than usual, or trying it for the first time.

Some reasons you may be

### For the HEALTH OF IT

under stress are: poor time management skills, procrastination (a big one for many people), lack of confidence about your ability to get everything done, performance anxiety over taking tests, general concerns about success, and poor reading/study skills. DO NOT DESPAIR.

Some tips on dealing with finals stress include:

- Break big jobs down into smaller tasks.
- Establish a regular time and place for studying.
- Find your own place — away from other stress-ridden students — for quiet time. You'll need this for simply relaxing.

- Rather than worrying constantly, set aside a daily 20-minute "worry time" in the morning. Save all worries for this time and avoid worrying at any other time.

- Instead of "coping" with coffee or other caffeinated drinks, take a walk or a run up and down the stairs. Even light exercise can relieve tension and make your mind sharper.

- Rather than drinking beer to reduce your anxiety, have a soft drink or get some exercise. Even moderate amounts of alcohol will greatly limit your ability to remember what you read 15 minutes ago.

- If you study after drinking beer, you will work much harder to retain much less, adding more stress to an already stressful situation.

- If you are far behind in a class, start now with where the class is. Then concentrate on the large picture of the part you've missed, rather than details.

Studying, in and of itself, is a grueling and stress-producing experience. To relieve mental and physical fatigue and tension caused by studying, try some of the following:

- A headstand or similar exercise to bring blood back to the head.

- A cool shower.
- A fast walk outside or a bout of jumprope.

- Even if other people are around, try an unobtrusive relaxation exercise: circle your feet by rotating them at the ankles, wriggle your toes, tighten and relax your buttocks, tighten and relax stomach muscles, or inhale and exhale slowly and deeply.

- If you have trouble sleeping after studying, try the following:

- Take a warm bath or shower.
- Drink a glass of warm milk.

- Spend some time doing something routine that does not take much concentration.

- Consciously divert your mind from negative thoughts and fears.
- Several times a day spend a few minutes doing some slow, deep, rhythmic breathing for a few minutes.

The Christmas/New Year's season in this country is the longest, and for many, the most expensive that we celebrate all year.

Many people experience intense feelings during this time. Past memories float into our minds and hearts, and we may spend quite a bit of time thinking about just the way we want everything to be.

It is the time of year for family gatherings, including the feelings associated with being with or without your family. There are many extremes during the holiday season, such as food, drink, gift-giving, buying, etc.

For some people, especially those who have just completed a semester of school and can't wait to "get out of here," the holidays can mean fun, travel, parties, sleeping late and RELIEF! For others, the very traditions that are supposed to provide the wonder and delight of the season can dredge up feelings of depression, anger, loneliness, disappointment and anxiety. In a word, STRESS.

Stresses associated with the holiday season may include:

See STRESS, Page 5






### Rain dance

Wade Brittingham, 11, tries to catch rain drops while waiting for his mother to pick him up from a dentist appointment at the UK Medical Center yesterday.

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# SPORTS

## On a roll

The Lady Kats take a 4-0 record on the road to Eastern Kentucky University

By CA DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

When you haven't lost a game, you feel good about it. Just ask Terry Hall's Lady Kats, who have opened their 1986-87 season with four wins against no losses.

Tonight, they will attempt to raise their record to 5-0, as they travel to Richmond to take on the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

"Right now, everybody is getting real excited to play each game and keep the winning streak going," said senior center Debbie Miller. "As a team, we have improved from our scrimmages substantially."

If the Lady Kats are to keep their

streak alive, one thing they will have to do is cut down on their turnovers.

Although they routed the Miami Lady Hurricanes 71-55 Saturday night, the Lady Kats coughed up the ball 33 times. However, Hall is quick to point out that that figure may be misleading.

"I think turnovers are a real deceiving statistic," she said. "If you turn the ball over and they (your opponent) don't go down and score, you really don't hurt yourself."

One possible way of reducing the turnover ratio is executing fundamentals with a little more precision, Miller said.

"We have to play with better

judgment and improve on all of the little things of the game," the 6-foot-1 center said.

Another factor the Lady Kats will have to contain is the perimeter shooting of the Lady Colonels. As a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, EKU will be playing under the three-point rule this season. And Hall feels the Lady Colonels will be practicing for conference play tonight.

To combat the outside shot, Hall said UK will have to play an aggressive man-to-man defense.

"We can't give them the open outside shot against us," she said.

Last season the Lady Kats romped over EKU at Memorial Coliseum by a

97-55 margin. The victory raised the series record to 11-8, in UK's favor.

This year, Miller thinks UK has the physical and backcourt advantage over its Richmond foe, but she warned that the Lady Colonels are not a team to be taken lightly.

"They always play us well on their home floor," she said, "and they'll be ready for us (tonight)."

If the Lady Kats can tell you how it feels to go undefeated, EKU can tell you what it is like to be winless. Under first-year coach George Cox, the Lady Colonels are 0-4 on the season.

## UK strong in clay court competition

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Sophomores Sonia Hahn and Richard Benson led UK to its highest individual finish in the NCAA Clay Court Tennis Championships last weekend in Bradenton, Fla.

Hahn, representing the women's team along with junior Tamaka Takagi, made her way to the finals of the competition, which was held at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Camp. She was defeated by Shaun Stafford of Florida, 6-1, 6-4.

"Sonia played excellent throughout the tournament," said women's coach Sue Rudd. "We are really proud of her."

Takagi, who is ranked 45th in the

nation, was defeated in the second round of the tournament.

Benson, the sole member of UK's men's team selected to compete in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals, where he was defeated by Tennessee's Cary Cohenour, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's coach Dennis Emery was caught off guard by Benson's stunning play.

"I'm really excited," he said. "Rich is an excellent hard-court player and I'm a little shocked he played so hard on the clay. I look forward to great things in the future from Rich."

The clay court competition will be the last outing for the UK tennis players until the spring season begins.

And both UK teams will enter the second half of their season with high rankings in team as well as individual competition.

Takagi and Hahn make up the 12th-ranked doubles team in the nation, while Benson joins junior Greg VanZumburgh to give UK's men a doubles combination with a national ranking of third.

Overall, the men's team is ranked 18th nationally, while the women are ranked 13th.

The UK tennis program will enter the spring season as the only Southeastern Conference program with both the men's and women's teams ranked in the Top 20.



SONIA HAHN

## BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

### Sutton to coach in '87 Olympic Festival

The U.S. Olympic Committee announced the selection of Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton to coach the South squad in the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The festival is scheduled for July 10-26, 1987, at various sites in North Carolina.

Sutton will be assisted by John Kresse of the College of Charleston, S.C., and Buck Van Huse of Dobyns-Bennett High School in Kingsport, Tenn.

### Claiborne to assist in Blue-Gray game

Kentucky football coach Jerry Claiborne will coach the Gray defense in the annual Blue-Gray football game on Christmas Day at Montgomery, Ala.

Other Wildcat coaches who have served on the Gray staff over the years were the late Bear Bryant in 1947 and 1953, Charlie Bradshaw in 1962 and Blanton Collier in 1985.

### Adams, Robinson named to rookie team

The Knoxville News-Sentinel has placed Kentucky guard Vic Adams and safety Ron Robinson on its All-Southeastern Conference freshman football team.

Adams, from Middlesboro, finished the season with 47 tackles, including three sacks, and two tipped passes.

Robinson, of Nashville, had 63 tackles, caused a fumble and recovered three fumbles.

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# Former security adviser says Reagan approved arms to Iran

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administration officials yesterday, testifying under oath that the president approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

As the public accounting of the Reagan administration's foreign policy fiasco began in Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George P. Shultz — also under oath before the House Foreign Affairs Committee — denied involvement in the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, saying he had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

As Shultz and McFarlane appeared separately before the committee, the Justice Department released the text of its application to a federal appellate court panel in Washington, seeking appointment of an independent counsel to probe possible criminal activity in the affair.

The request raised the possibility that the granting of immunity from prosecution may be necessary to get to the bottom of the affair. It was not immediately clear when the three-member panel would act to name the counsel.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, fired as a top National Security Council aide, and "other U.S. government officials" were mentioned as likely targets of the investigation. McFarlane, who had testified last week in secret before the Senate Intelligence Committee, testified publicly yesterday before the House panel, saying the president gave his authorization for the indirect shipment of "small levels of arms to Iran for the purpose of strengthening elements against terrorism."

McFarlane did not mention any other country by name, but Israel has been identified as having sent American arms to Iran during the summer of 1985.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who made a preliminary inquiry into the matter at Reagan's request, said on Nov. 23, "Our information is that the president knew about it probably after the fact."

On Friday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had "not found anyone who has a recollection of the president approving" the Israeli shipment in advance.

Asked about the transfer of profits from the arms sale to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, McFarlane, who resigned as national security adviser in December 1985, said the president "did not know of and did not approve such actions."

When asked to speculate on who might have approved such action, McFarlane said, "I wasn't there, and it's out of place for me to speculate."

Across the Capitol, the Senate Intelligence Committee began its second week of secret hearings on the Iran-contra connection with another key witness declining to testify on grounds that it might violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Robert W. Owen, a conservative activist who reportedly assisted North in contacts with contra rebels and private individuals sympathetic to their cause, left the committee room about 15 minutes after the time he had been subpoenaed to appear. Owen refused to answer questions from reporters.

Leonard Greenbaum, Owen's attorney, said his client declined to testify because "we have not had much time to talk to him. The picture is complex and cloudy."

Last week, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane as Reagan's national security adviser, and North, a National Security Council aide to both Poindexter and McFarlane, both declined to testify before the Senate panel.

McFarlane undertook a secret mission to Iran after he left the White House, and in a prepared statement he submitted to the committee but did not read, McFarlane said he was advised while returning from Tehran at the end of last May "that the U.S. government had applied part of the proceeds from arms transfers carried out in 1986 to support the contras."

Shultz, meanwhile, declared, "My role in that was zero. I knew nothing about it until it came out. . . . From what I have seen and what the attorney general has said, some things took place that were illegal."

Shultz added a startling new wrinkle to the unraveling scandal as he revealed during his appearance that former White House officials and John Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, secretly discussed negotiations aimed at freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, without either party notifying the State Department of the consultations.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., the Foreign Affairs chairman, told reporters after Shultz appeared that the secretary had "obviously treaded a very difficult line," trying to balance his support for the president with his respect for the law and his relationship with Congress.

While the congressional investigations moved along, Patrick J. Buchanan, the president's combative communications director, lashed out at some Republican leaders, saying they are not rallying support for Reagan.

## •Stress

Continued from Page 2

↳Lack of money.  
↳Feeling differently now about the holidays than you did when you were younger.  
↳Having to deal with family problems when you go home.  
↳Overconsumption of food or liquor.

↳Feeling rushed to get everything done (shopping, studying, cooking, etc.).  
↳Missing family or friends that you're not with during the holidays.  
↳Fear that things will not go the way you want them to over the holidays.

Many people may feel depressed sometime during holidays. This is often the anticipation of the holiday season being over — going back to school, work, etc. One very effective way to deal with this is to talk with someone about how and what you are feeling. Holding feelings in usually creates more tension and frustration.

If you are one who rushes around a lot during holidays, one of the biggest problems is probably procrastination. If you wait until a day or so before Christmas to buy gifts, phone people, send cards, make

holiday plans, etc., you are familiar with the panic, overwhelmed, irritable feeling you get.

Give yourself some breathing space. It still isn't too late to get things done in a relatively relaxed and comfortable manner. If you are not looking forward to going home or anticipate dealing with hassles once you get there, think about some ways not to get "hooked" into past ways of dealing with parents or other family members. For instance:

↳Become aware of the ways you write these down if that will help you feel that a person or people at home will "bug" you. Tell yourself you don't have to let that person interfere with or mess up your break.

↳Then identify ways you could react differently to this problem than you have in the past so that you will feel better about yourself and the way you handle it.

Many people deal with holiday stress and "blues" every year, for a variety of reasons. If you are one of them, you are not abnormal and you're certainly not alone. Holiday stress usually cannot be eliminated, but it can be effectively managed. Many students have found that

just talking to a caring professional on campus can greatly relieve anxiety, depression, fear or worrisome feelings in general.

If you would like help in dealing with stress or anxiety for any reason, such as having problems with concentration or sleeping, including sleeping too much; are having physical symptoms you don't usually experience, or simply feel the need to talk with someone; you can visit the Counseling and Testing Center, 257-6701, or the Mental Health Service, 253-5311 for appointments.

In addition to personal meetings, the Counseling and Testing Center can offer help on how to study, test-taking skills, time management, how to organize and remember material, help with procrastination, etc.

*For the Health of It is compiled by Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator. Also contributing to this column are Paulette Powell, UK Mental Health Service; Peg Taylor, UK Counseling and Testing Center; Rob Gringle, Duke University; and Mark Stevens, Ohio State University.*

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## Modern problems

Clapton's 'August' is bastardized by Phil Collins' production; Jazz Butchers do exactly that on 'Distressed Gentlefolks'

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic

August Eric Clapton/Warner Bros. Records

OK, so every guitar legend can make a bad decision once in a while. In this case, the legend is guitar virtuoso Eric Clapton, and in the case of his latest effort, *August*, the bad decision was in agreeing to let Phil Collins produce the album.

It's not that the Genesis front man, who seems to play on or somehow be connected with every album



ERIC CLAPTON

made lately, is all that bad a producer. It's just that having Phil Collins produce a Clapton album is something like letting Michael Jackson produce, oh, shall we say... a Rolling Stones album. Clapton's blues style and Collins' production ideas just don't jell.

There's no problem in Clapton's vocals and definitely not in his guitar solos. In the contrary, his voice sounds as good today as it did during his Derrick and the Dominoes era, and his solos are as inspiring as they were 20 years ago when "Clapton is God" was being painted on the walls all over London.

The problem occurs when the king of overproduction (read: Collins) is put in charge of a guitar hero renowned for simple rhythm & blues. Collins, ever since his *No Jacket Required* album, has laden his music and others' with heavy synth dance tunes, including useless horn arrangements and massive percussion. These aspects vividly vandalize their way through most of the tracks on *August*.

All of the songs were obviously "originally" Clapton pieces. They follow the same type of progressions and suit Clapton's writing styles in recent years. But after "Captain Commercialism" took the helm, the songs' original concepts seem to have been suffocated by modern technology that makes some of the

### MUSIC REVIEWS

material more suitable for artists such as Lionel Richie or even Collins himself.

Songs such as "Run," "Behind the Mask" and "Walk Away" are, by today's pop standards, actually fairly reputable tunes. But they would seem more appropriate on an album by someone less prominent in the guitar world. Clapton's talents, aside from a stray guitar riff here and there, are totally misused.

Somewhere buried beneath this molten muck of commercial propaganda is the Eric Clapton that, only as late as last year, produced meaningful albums filled with heartfelt blues, spawning creative and inspirational guitar solos that we hear so little of on *August*.

"It's in the Way That You Use It," from the movie "The Color of Money," is best representative of Clapton's inherent talent. It's also the only track on the album that Collins didn't produce. That explains a lot.

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Critic

Distressed Gentlefolk The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy/Big Time/RCA Records

Strange that this should be one of the first records to reach us from the recent Big Time Records/RCA Records distribution gobble up deal.

Oh, the enigmatic British.

Style Council was one thing and del Amitri was another but The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy is trying to be both.

Happy '50s movie music is one direct influence on all these groups, and "Who Loves You Now?" and "Falling In Love" are Jazz Butcher's precipitate. (I'd rather listen to the patter of acid rain on my window.)

"Hungarian Love Song," along the same lines, would make Sinatra scream in agony. These guys are crooning about goulash.

Those songs are easy enough to avoid, first one on each side, plus No. 4 on Side 1. Let's just say that



PHOTO COURTESY OF RCA RECORDS

'DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK' Jazz Butcher lives up to its name there.

The rest of the record is really quite good, a delicate guitar and precision interval melody path... also known as R.E.M. through a British cheese cloth.

"Nothing Special" and "Big Bad Thing," particularly demonstrate this guitar quality.

"Angels" is beautiful — a ballad with a great arrangement. Although it has nothing topically and not much musically in common with Lou Reed's "The Kids," it brings that song to mind.

"Domestic Animal" is lyrically great, dealing with the behavior of a sexually repressed man. And the tinkling jazzy music makes us all wonder if he's crazy or if we are... but the words would go as well, maybe even better, with a heavy metal backing.

The four members of The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy demonstrate their musical virtuosity on "Buffalo Shame," singing bass harmonies to a quickly moving guitar line.

They say that to properly take something apart, you need to know how it goes together, and The Jazz Butcher Conspiracy certainly demonstrates that it can do both with music on the 10 songs on this album.

If you like to feel like you are vaguely bored, sipping a martini in Tangiers wearing cat glasses like in these '50s movies, this is the album for you.

And if you are a student of popular culture, the album's wonderful lyric insert features a great collage of more than 40 pop icons for you to identify. Correct identification of more than 35 beats my score.

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# It's only rock 'n' roll to Jason and Scorchers, performing tonight at UK

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

Jason and the Scorchers, a four-man band that originated in Nashville, have achieved a sizable amount of critical acclaim for mastering an essential nomenclature of rock 'n' roll—they play loud.

Nearly all forms of music from every epoch of popular music come together with Jason and the Scorchers. "We've listened to everything from Hank Williams to the Sex Pistols," said Warner Hodges, the Scorchers' lead guitarist, in a recent telephone interview.

What sort of sound has culminated from that vast background? "It's strictly rock 'n' roll. Maybe we've been missing the boat, but we've been doing it for five years. It's nothing spectacular—just rock 'n' roll."

This is a style that has something to do with Cadillacs and whiskey bottles, erratic guitars and fevered vocals—all of which points

to a sound that has been tested as authentic. Jason and the Scorchers have been nationally touted as one of America's premier live acts.

But despite such praise, Hodges feels such analysis needs to be put in perspective: "In actuality, I don't think we're as good live as people make us out to be, and we're better on vinyl than people say."

And he doesn't necessarily agree with the Springsteen adage that a band makes records so it can play the live shows. "I'd much rather be in the studio than on stage," he said. "You can be creative in the studio, but when you're live, you just have to go on emotion."

Jason Ringenberg is the son of an Illinois hog farmer who fronted various rockabilly and bluegrass bands before, at the age of 22, quitting his job as a railroad laborer to head for Nashville. There he hooked up with Hodges, bass player Jeff Johnson and drummer Perry Baigs. They began recording live EPs on a Nashville-based label and in 1984, signed

with EMI who rereleased their last EP, *Fervor*.

The Scorchers first LP, *Lost And Found* was released last year and has since been followed by another album, *Still Standing*. Hodges describes the new LP as "more melodic. The musical arrangements are more complex. We're working a lot harder at making decent music."

In this pursuit, the Scorchers have brought a variety of instruments into the studio, including a slide guitar and a mandolin to other what Hodges termed an embellished

"Maybe we've been missing the boat, but we've been doing it for five years. It's nothing spectacular—just rock 'n' roll."

Warner Hodges,  
Jason and the Scorchers lead guitarist



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMI RECORDS

GEORGIA SATELLITES

sound. "If something has strings on it, I'll try to play the damn thing."

However, Hodges still cites Jason's songwriting as the key to the Scorchers' success. "The first thing we look for is good lyrical content, then we come up with some decent music. Jason is just a great songwriter. He's one of the best on the scene his age."

For the Scorchers, the "scene" is largely made up of American college radio stations. Aside from their cover of "19th Nervous Breakdown," which is currently in the MTV rotation, the Scorchers have made their greatest impression on campuses. "College radio in America has been our single greatest asset. It has supported bands like us for years."

But whether college radio is the wave to come or whether a new type of band will emerge because of it, for Hodges, largely superfluous rumination. "I haven't the slightest idea (where rock 'n' roll is going). I don't care. I don't even listen to music anymore. I just want us to improve as much as we can."

Georgia Satellites, and can be seen on MTV. Georgia Satellites, who are currently touring with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, will open for Jason and the Scorchers tonight. "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" is the first single from their debut

album. Georgia Satellites, and can be seen on MTV.

Tonight's concert begins at 8. Tickets are \$8 at the Student Center box office.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELECTRA RECORDS

Jason and the Scorchers will bring their Nashville brand of rock to the Student Center Ballroom at 8 tonight. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Student Center box office.

## Eager buyers boost sales sizably in art world

NEW YORK (AP)—When Leonardo da Vinci filled a parchment with sketches of a child and a lamb 500 years ago, he could have never dreamed it would one day sell for \$8.63 million.

But then that price and the wave of wealthy new buyers who've made the art world the place to deposit disposable income this fall have been revelations to today's art world.

"There are lots of new buyers we have not seen before at virtually every auction," said Amanda Jenkins, vice president of marketing for Christie's, one of the two major auction houses.

"In the past, people would start modestly, working their way up to a large collection. But now people are creating instant major collections."

"I have to keep some of these clients in their chairs. They want to buy everything," said Richard Feigen, a New York City art dealer who works privately for many art buyers. "In some cases, they're completely naive. I had to act as a guard."

In total, Christie's and Sotheby's racked up more than \$155 million during a two-week run in November.

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# Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## UK's radio station still faces obstacles in quest for airtime

On Oct. 1, 1985, Kakkie Urch wrote a column asking for students' opinions about a college radio station. She said until one came along at UK, her radio would be broken.

Well, Urch's radio may soon be fixed. Radio Free Lexington has received \$40,000 for start-up costs and \$15,000 for operating costs over the next three years.

All this money means the radio station that began as a column topic will become a reality, possibly as early as this March.

We would like to offer our congratulations to the Radio Free Lexington group. The radio station is the one issue on campus during the past year that has kept students' interest and support. There has been some small dissent, but the overwhelming majority has been in favor of the station from the outset.

However, there are still a few technicalities that must be gotten out of the way before the station can go on the air.

First, the radio station will need about \$30,000 yearly for operating costs. Only \$15,000 has been pledged. Simple math shows that the group needs another \$15,000.

There are many routes RFL can take to receive the money. Two have been most frequently mentioned.

—RFL could request the money from the Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

—SGA has more money than it knows what to do with, and to this point, save the Dr. Ruth Westheimer lecture, it hasn't done all that much with it.

—RFL could petition for a referendum calling for a student fees increase.

Both routes have their advantages and disadvantages.

All in all, though, we suggest RFL opt for the latter option.

SGA and SAB would be the easy route to take. The organizations would, more than likely, give the money to the radio station.

But relying on SGA and SAB for funds would also raise questions of accountability. RFL doesn't need that.

While we've just recently had another fee increase, this option offers something RFL definitely needs — student input and participation.

A fee increase would give students the voice they deserve. After all, it's their station.

Secondly, there's a question of format.

Everyone has different tastes and different likes.

RFL must be aware of this. Student opinion must be registered and heeded. Block formatting looks like the most obvious way to include the majority of students' wants and desires in musical taste.

It is imperative that this station be a station for the students. The opportunities for service are unlimited. The station can be the perfect training ground for students. And it can be one of the primary voices of the University.

These are minor problems, in what is the most positive thing to happen thus far this year. But there are problems that must be resolved before airtime.

Soon we'll be able to turn our radios to 88.1 and hear music being played for UK students by UK students. We think it'll be worth the wait.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

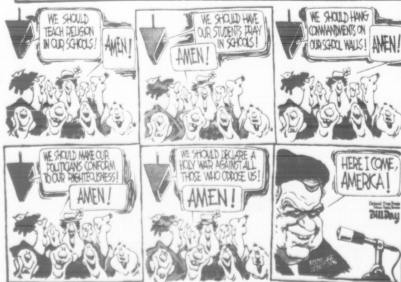
Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as

many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



## If we respect ourselves, others will, too

Steve was the class geek. He tried too hard, and he died too young. I thought I'd arrived at the wrong funeral home. I was the only person present under 40 years old. This couldn't be the funeral of a 20-year-old, could it?

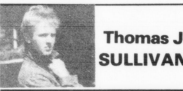
Alone in a corner sat an old woman with an ivory black rosary numbing the Hail Mary to herself. Occasionally, she would draw a breath and glance up at the coffin, only to lose it to a sigh of pain.

The weebone group of long faces surveyed me carefully as I weaved around peach-colored sofas and tall lamp shades. Suddenly someone grabbed my arm; it was the old woman I had been praying in the corner.

She smiled at me through the mere slits her eyes had become from crying. "You must be Tom," she said. "I'm Steven's mother. He spoke very fondly of you." I didn't know what to say.

Sure I knew who Steve was, but we weren't close friends. I hardly knew him.

"Once he got through saying 'thank you' for letting him eat with me, he was tolerable. He'd talk and I'd nod. Sometimes I'd say some-



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

thing and he'd agree, but I remained silent for the most part.

It was easy to hate Steven. He had just one of those faces that said "hit me, I'm a wimp."

What can you do for people like that? I mean they're everywhere. How did they get like that? Nobody's born a wimp, are they?

I didn't like him; I didn't hate him. I was just apathetic. He was just lonely.

"Steven said you were his best friend in high school. He really admired you," his mother said. I smiled and drew a heavy breath. Why me? I thought. I hardly ever spoke to the guy.

The class was closed due to the nature of death.

He had been driving home from work one afternoon when he saw a young girl standing in front of her overheating car on the expressway. He pulled over to the opposite side

of the road and parked his car. In an attempt to run across the expressway to aid the girl, he was struck by a car. He was struck by seven cars before anyone stopped to help him. By then it was too late.

All his life he'd been shoved around because no one cared, and he died because no one cared.

I feel like the guy in the eighth car must have felt. I got there too late, and I probably couldn't have done any more for him if I'd gotten there any sooner.

OK, I made the story up. But I did it to prove a point.

Almost everyone is a geek at some point in his or her life. I was a geek in grade school and the first two years of high school, but I changed.

When I was in the fourth grade, I beat this one kid up every day. He asked for it. Then the kid's parents threatened my parents with a law suit if the fighting didn't stop. As a result, I got the "elementary lectures" from my folks about how bad it was to fight and that I should just walk away.

I turned the other cheek for the next 21 years. Sooner or later the other kids discovered they could hit

me and I wouldn't do anything about it.

In high school there was this guy who would stand in front of my locker every day and make me say "please" before he'd get out of the way. If I refused, he'd hit me in the arm. This lasted for 1 1/2 years. Finally, I fought back.

The last time he stood in front of my locker, I wound up and decked him. He was out cold. That was the last time I was treated like a geek. It was like instant respect.

No one is going to respect you until you respect yourself. It took me a long time to learn that. Unfortunately, some people never do.

Face it, we all have points in our personal history that we'd like to forget. Everybody makes mistakes. The point is to learn from those mistakes.

I'm a mean person sometimes, and that's a bad point. But it's because of what I went through. Maybe if everybody cared a little more about each other, we wouldn't have geeks.

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Attendance needed

Fran Stewart's opinion is that "It makes more sense — for all involved — for students to be responsible for attending class instead of required." This would be true if UK students had a better reputation for being responsible.

Those of us who teach like to sleep, too. (Being teaching assistants, we see both sides of the issue.) But students who do not attend class waste prepared materials, make class direction difficult, lower class morale and have a tendency to expect teachers to help them catch up on missed handouts and classwork on our own time.

It is not unusual for us to have a student come into the office after weeks of not attending class and say, with an innocent air, "Did I miss anything?" Can you tell me what happened?" That's not what our office hours are for.

There are certain types of classes that are text-oriented, in which the class meeting is used to help the students understand the text. There are other types of classes in which the text is only a guide, e.g. Spanish.

If the student never attends a class and still makes a passing grade, it is not always an implication of the quality of teaching — many students like to take classes they are over-qualified for, for the easy "A."

These students are often shocked to receive that "A" because of an attendance policy. Students are given a syllabus, which states the goals and responsibilities of the class from the outset. If a student remains in the class after reading the syllabus, he or she has implicitly agreed to those responsibilities. A syllabus is a contract that teachers are expected to obey, and the students should be expected to do so also.

The philosophy of a liberal arts university involves giving students a well-rounded experience; that is to say, learning involves human interaction as well as "book learning." If students feel that they are competent to learn on their own from texts, they could save themselves a lot of money by taking correspondence courses — and they would save

us a lot of time and money in preparation and materials.

Benita Clarke, Deborah Herman, Diane Ortiz, Spanish and Italian graduate students

### Remember Dale

I'm writing this because I'm concerned about a good friend who may be spending his holidays in a hospital.

Dale Baldwin, the UK cheerleader who was injured Nov. 4, has recently begun his rehabilitation in Louisville's Frazier Rehabilitation Center.

Dale has been a special friend and a real inspiration to me over the past six years that I have known him. He's always smiled, always looked at the good things in life and constantly given his all to the people he cares about.

Dale came to UK to be a cheerleader, and over the years he represented Kentucky with the same spirit and faithfulness he gives to his friends.

And then the cheering stopped; he had everything he had worked so hard for taken away. He still continues to smile and tries to keep a positive attitude. But he needs support.

The time during the course of his rehabilitation is the roughest. He's learning to live again. I'm asking the students, faculty and staff of UK to help Dale by sending him cards or notes just to say, "We haven't forgotten you, Dale." Let's let him know he's still in our thoughts and prayers.

Dale won't give up if we won't let him. Let's make this holiday season a little easier on Dale and his family by cheering Dale on during this trying time of his life.

All cards and letters should be addressed to:  
Dale Baldwin  
Frazier Rehabilitation Center  
220 Abraham Flexner Way  
Louisville, Ky. 40202

Thanks for caring UK. Let's don't forget Dale — he's a special individual. We can't let him down now.

Susan Hazzard, Allied health sophomore

### Senator impractical

Oh, I just love this quote: "It's a matter of choice. It's your right to evaluate whether you want to go to that lecture or not."

Man, this is a fresh and exciting new approach to educational attitude. What with Gov. Collins yapping about standards in education being raised, gosh, I'm glad to see that the other side of the issue (lowering requirements and standards) is being examined by the ever-wise SGA Senator Cyndi Weaver.

Thanks, Cyndi. Thank you for pointing out that anything a student wants is also a right. Boy, was I confused. See, I thought that students were supposed to go to class. I thought that institutions were supposed to adapt academics to student needs (such as attendance policies) that reinforce the goal of learning. But you sure set me straight.

Thus, given what I learned from the senator, I would like to suggest a few more statements and ideals that Cyndi might embrace.

—Tests should be optional. It should be the student's right to decide if they want their grade to reflect those nasty old tests. After all, the student pays for the course; it should be left up to (him) what grade (he) gets. So pick one.

—Days of the week should be optional. Why attend a day if you don't want to? Deny Monday and perhaps it will go away.

—Above all, students are granted the immutable right of rebellion. Pick a policy, ignore the goals of the school and claim that requirements are in fact violations of personal rights.

—Decide who exists. If you don't like a person, pretend they don't exist. After all, it's your world, you should have the right to acknowledge only who you want to.

And this concludes another episode of "Leave it to Weaver." Tune in next week and see the Weaver turn diploma into toilet paper as a practical application of how they were earned.

Shawn Meredith, Philosophy junior

### Apology rendered

As one may notice, this basketball season is unlike most others. Granted, the Cats will have to scratch and claw for each victory they get. Even though this may be nerve-racking to coaches, players and fans, it will bring even more excitement to an already wide-open team.

I grew up in Michigan most of my life. In a land of Wolverines and Spartans, I grew up a lone Wildcat, keeping tuned-in to the usually fading voice of Cowd Leford on my radio. If anyone can state they're a "true blue fan," then I feel confident in expressing that I am.

Last Tuesday night during the UK-Texas Tech matchup, I participated in my typical unruly behavior. I screamed, rant and raved from opening tip-off until the final horn. I was also one of the many individuals who chose to partake in the unkind abuse directed toward Rob Lock. Yes, Mr. Bethel, our actions were unwarranted.

Our students, including myself, may at times become too critical of players and the program itself. We have indeed been spoiled by the success basketball has brought to our University. We must realize as students and fans that our support is needed even more in a season such as the one just beginning.

So, being a true "Big Blue" fan that I am, I personally apologize to Coach Sutton and the team, but especially Rob Lock. As an individual, Rob signifies what the basketball program is all about: a true class act. Rob deserves much better than what we exhibited toward him.

Oh, by the way, Mr. Bethel, please don't refer to some of our students as communist. Also, please refrain from making any connections between our students and that "other" ballclub from Louisville. Yes, our actions were uncalled for. We may, for a couple of moments last Tuesday evening, not show it, but many of our students, including myself, bleed BLUE as strongly as you do.

Dwayne Barker, Communications junior



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Court to rule in child abuse case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide in a Kentucky case whether a person charged with sexually abusing a child must be allowed to attend pretrial hearings in which the child is questioned.

The court will review a ruling that threw out a Kentucky man's sodomy conviction because he was excluded from a hearing held to determine his alleged victims' competence to testify.

Kentucky Attorney General David Armstrong says the ruling, if upheld, could increase "traumatization and intimidation of child victims by the criminal justice system."

"Sexually abused children have enough difficulty testifying in open court without the added burden of being required to face the abuser in a pretrial proceeding where his presence is useless," Armstrong said in a statement.

The case involved Sergio Stincer, who was accused of sodomizing three young children in Christian County, Ky., in October 1983. Prosecutors said Stincer, now 30, sexually abused two sisters, ages 8 and 7, and a 5-year-old boy after the children's mothers left Stincer's home to shop for his birthday party.

Experts say economy may worsen

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy will be weaker than the Reagan administration predicts next year and a new recession may be looming in 1988, U.S. business economists said yesterday.

Total national output will actually grow a bit faster in 1987 than this year, but not enough to make much of a dent in the nation's 7 percent jobless rate, the economists said.

Though they issued no specific economic storm warnings, the forecasters seemed to think such sluggish performance couldn't go on forever. And a majority thought things would get worse rather than better.

Students force withdrawal of bill

PARIS — Premier Jacques Chirac yesterday withdrew a bill to revise the state-run university system, giving in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students.

In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Throughout the country, people paused for a moment of silence. Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

"No modification of freedom of choice, as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without wide support from all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," Chirac said in a televised announcement.

Projects

Continued from Page 1

learning how to use space and mold it in our own way to form a residence," said Todd Dunaway, a second-year student.

UK architecture professor Oscar Tenreiro said he tries to help his students "find their general ideas and not follow the wrong track."

Tenreiro was following the guidelines set by architect Frank Lloyd Wright when he said, "The architecture of America should be the architecture of life."

In Hydes' senior class, the original enrollment was 75. That number has dwindled to 21. The stiff competition contributes to student paranoia.

As one student who did not want to be identified said, "You worry about others stealing and using your ideas. The ideal would be for everyone to do his own best work without having to worry about what everyone else is doing. But it's not that way."

Because of the long hours spent on similar projects, a camaraderie has developed among the students.

Another reason for the closeness among these students may be that there is not usually enough time for architecture and an outside relationship.

Louis Carmovale, a fourth-year student, said "I spend approximately 60 hours a week here."

"It is hard to have relationships because this takes everything you've got," said Tim Sadler, a second-year student. "Generally, I don't see my girlfriend over an hour at a time all week."

Vice chancellor finalist here today

Staff reports

The next candidate for the vice chancellor for student affairs position will meet with students in 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Keith Miser, dean of students and associate vice president for the administration at the University of Vermont, will meet with student

leaders in the first part of the afternoon and then attend an open forum to allow students to meet him, Crouch said.

Student attendance at the last three receptions for candidates has generally been low, and Crouch said students are "strongly encouraged to participate."

A reception for the final candidate, James M. Kuder, director of

student relations service at Colorado State University, will be held tomorrow, but Crouch said the itinerary has not been worked out yet.

The receptions are being held for the five finalists for the position of vice chancellor for student affairs, which was left vacant after the retirement of Robert G. Zimmerman last July. The vice chancellor serves as the link between the student body and the administration.

RFL

Continued from Page 1

Kernel about getting the actual statement under way was "tremendous." He said he was contacted by about 13 people interested in working on the air for the station.

The only thing holding him back is a permanent license from the Federal Commun-

ications Commission, which is currently reviewing the WRFL application.

Arington said if the organization can return the application for a temporary license before Jan. 15, 1987, WRFL "could be granted temporary status until it

goes through the correct channels to be approved permanently.

The reason for the delay is because of a recent opening of 600 new channels by the FCC on the radio dial. Arington said since then, the FCC has been "flooded with applications."

BES-TYPE Typesetting Service

Advertisement for BES-TYPE Typesetting Service, featuring a graphic of a typewriter and contact information for 412 Rosa St.

Brochures, Resumes, Posters. Call 257-6525 for more information.

Advertisement for the Oasis tanning salon, featuring a graphic of a person tanning and contact information for Wolff System New Bulbs.

Large advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds, including contact information for 257-2871 and logos for MasterCard and VISA.

Kernel Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions for words like 'Plexus', 'Calculate', 'Height', 'Banishment', etc.

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Collectors' items: Sony TRV color TV, 20" color TV, 19" color TV, 15" color TV, 12" color TV, etc.

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As a senior citizen, I will provide rent free one large fully furnished bedroom with TV, full bath, etc.

help wanted

ARLINES HOW HIGH: Cash position, medical, customer service, etc. FREEDOM BOARD: Babysitting children on occasional evenings.

part time

Permanent year round part time position: Retail sales associate.

part time

Part time position: Retail sales associate, 20-25 hours per week.

persons

Are you running around in circles? Are you a busy bee? Are you a workaholic?

wanted

WANTED: Recreational partner either sea or land. Must be fun, outgoing.

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Female non-smoker/night to share 3 bedrooms. CASH SCHOLARSHIP: \$2500.00 for college.

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# Honduran troops hunt Nicaraguan stragglers

By FREDDY CUEVAS  
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduran troops, flown by U.S. helicopters, hunted for stragglers yesterday of a Nicaraguan force that Honduran officers say crossed the border during the weekend and burned three deserted villages.

A military intelligence source said the troops also were acting as a guard against further incursions.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied that an incursion took place and claimed that warplanes from the Honduran side of the border bombed two villages inside Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 11 people.

Honduras said that 18 of its soldiers were wounded in intense fighting in the border area over the weekend and that its troops inflicted undisclosed "heavy" casualties on a force of 700 Sandinista raiders.

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said 14 U.S. helicopters ferried hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday after Honduras the day before.

The helicopters, all unarmed, provided transportation from Palmarola, an air base where U.S. forces are headquartered 30 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Jamastran, about 90 miles east of the capital, they said.

The Jamastran air strip is 30 miles from the border, in line with standing instructions to American troops to avoid possible clashes with the Nicaraguans.

Honduran officials said residents of about 40 villages fled to safety elsewhere when the Nicaraguan force penetrated three miles inside Honduras on Saturday and set fire to three deserted villages near the town of Cititentes, about 70 miles east of Tegucigalpa. The villages, Mitingale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all were in El Paraiso province.

Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar, spokesman for Honduran armed forces, said heavy fighting raged Sunday around Cititentes but subsided yesterday morning as the Sandinistas began withdrawing to the Nicaraguan side of the border.

# Insurance

Honduran officials said residents of about 40 villages fled to safety elsewhere when the Nicaraguan force penetrated three miles inside Honduras . . .

Independent confirmation of the battle accounts was not possible, since reporters were barred from the area.

Last weekend marked the second time this year that President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked President Reagan for military help to fend off purported Nicaraguan incursions along the border, where U.S.-backed contra rebels maintain base camps in their fight against the Sandinista government.

The United States also provided military helicopter transportation for the Honduran army in March, when Honduras complained that a force of about 1,500 Sandinista troops crossed the border in pursuit of a contra force.

Gen. John Galvin, commander of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, flew to Tegucigalpa on Sunday to supervise the latest airlift.

# Budget

Continued from Page 1

which is an off-shore, for-profit company located in Bermuda because of U.S. tax laws, Blanton said.

The insurance firm, which only underwrites insurance policies for colleges, universities and schools, is "very selective" about who it gives insurance to, Blanton said.

"We will be making an application, but we don't know what the premium is," he said.

When asked how much the University would be willing to pay for liability insurance, Blanton said he didn't know.

"That will have to be determined by the budget," he said.

UK pays \$93,000 for liability insurance for its trustees and administrators, Blanton said.

Another avenue the University is pursuing for insurance is through an association of colleges and universities that underwrites policies for its members.

University Risk Managers Insurance Associates, which is chartered in Tennessee, needs \$750,000 before it can begin issuing liability insurance policies, Blanton said.

The firm is expected to begin issuing policies by Feb. 1, Blanton said.

One option that would enable individual instructors to buy liability insurance was introduced at the meeting by Joanne Rogers, an associate professor of library information and science.

Under a policy offered by the American Association of University Professors, instructors can buy a \$1 million liability insurance policy for \$102.

The policy does not include liability for work in the research laboratory and is not available to UK staff members, Rogers said.

Rogers is vice president of the UK AAUP.

Blanton said instructors buying the policy should be careful about what the policy includes.

"(Professors) need to be sure of what's covered and what's not covered under the AAUP insurance," he said.

In other action, the senate passed a policy that will allow the appeals board to assign letter grades to students who appeal their grades.

Under the previous senate rule, students appealing a grade could only receive a "W" or a "P" from the appeals board.

The new policy will provide an avenue for students who think they deserve a better grade as long as they can prove the instructor demonstrated a lack of good faith in assigning the grade.

# Budget

Continued from Page 1


knows," Blanton said. "The economy is not performing the way it was projected to perform . . . the why of that is what's murky."

Although Carter said such shortfalls are "not an annual event," Singletary said UK will "begin immediately to develop a long-term contingency plan" for dealing with the possibility of another shortfall next year.

**ATTENTION!!!**

Off-campus housing services are now available through the **Commuter Student Office**. If you are looking for off-campus housing for next semester, please call 257-6598 or come to room 106-C Student Center for information.

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