

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Professors receive national awards

By REGINA SWIFT  
Contributing Writer

Two research scientists in UK's plant pathology department recently received high honors at the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society in Richmond, Va.

Malcolm Siegel, a plant pathology professor, was made a fellow of the APS and Thomas Pirone, also a plant pathology professor, received the Ruth Allan Award, an annual award given to the outstanding research plant pathologist.

Only one percent of the 4,000 active members of the APS are distinguished as Fellows.

Fellows are "individuals who are exceptionally well-respected by their peers," for their contributions to society, said David Smith, director of the UK plant pathology department.

"I've done really three different pieces of research," said Siegel. After receiving his doctorate in botany at the University of Maryland, Siegel continued researching the action of fungicides.

Siegel said he now is trying to find controls for fusarium toxicity and blue mold on tobacco. All of these areas are of extreme financial importance to farmers, he said.

"These diseases can be very, very limiting to production," said Siegel.

Pirone, who teaches a graduate course in plant virology, said he was recognized for his study of plant viruses and "attempting to understand how insects transmit viruses."

"The payoff, (from the research) is several years down the road," Pirone said.

Siegel and Pirone said they did not do the research alone. Many assistants, graduate students and other researchers contributed to their success.

"As (my) research expands, I spend less and less time in the lab, so I've had a lot of good graduate students, post (doctorate) students and faculty colleagues contributing to the research," said Pirone.

Most of the funding for their research comes from grants outside the University.

While UK does appropriate money for their work, "the University is not in the situation to provide money for major research," Smith said.

"The state is giving us the basics," said Siegel. The "basics" include the salaries of the researchers, lab technicians and secretaries, greenhouse facilities and equipment.



THE BIG DROP: Billy Cloyd of Lexington prepares to release the seat-drop mechanism and fall 30 feet into a net.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

## Bomb likely cause of jetliner crash, French officials say

By CHARLES CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb probably caused the crash of a French DC-10 jetliner that disappeared shortly after taking off from Chad with 171 people on board, the airline said today.

The French airline UTA also said it received an anonymous call from a man claiming responsibility for the crash on behalf of the Moslem terrorist group Islamic Jihad. The airline said it was not in a position to judge its authenticity and informed the French Foreign Ministry.

The wreckage of the aircraft was found today scattered over a wide area in a desolate region of south-central Niger. There was no word on survivors. The wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad and a Chadian Cabinet minister were among those reported on board.

"It exploded at high altitude, leaving every reason to believe it was a bomb," UTA airline spokesman Michel Fress said on French television. He said it was possible, but less likely, that a technical failure was to blame.

On March 10, 1984, a bomb exploded on a UTA DC-8 flying the same route just before the plane was to take off from N'Djamena, injuring 25 people on board. An otherwise unknown group calling itself "Group Idriss Miskini" claimed responsibility but the Chadian government blamed Libya for the bombing.

Chad fought with Libyan-backed rebels for more than a decade, but the situation has been calm for the past two years, and Chad and Libya recently signed an agreement to settle their border dispute peacefully.

"It appears to have exploded in flight at high altitude," said the

spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

Among the passengers on Tuesday's UTA airline flight was Bonnie Pugh, wife of the U.S. ambassador Robert L. Pugh, the U.S. Embassy in Chad said.

The plane was found shortly after dawn Tuesday by a Transal aircraft sent by the French military contingent in N'Djamena, the Chadian capital.

The Defense Ministry said the wreckage was spread over a wide rocky and sandy area in the Termit mountains, north of Lake Chad.

UTA said in a statement the wreckage was found at 16.54 degrees north latitude and 11.54 degrees east longitude. It gave no passenger list or breakdown of nationalities of those on board.

French military spokesmen said several twin-engine Puma helicop-

## Congressional panel subpoenas Pierce to testify about scandal

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional panel voted unanimously yesterday to subpoena former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. to testify about alleged influence-peddling and mismanagement at the department he once headed. His attorney accused the panel of "vindictive and punitive actions."

Pierce was ordered to appear on three separate occasions — the first coming next Tuesday — before the subcommittee that is investigating scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The vote had been expected since Pierce provoked anger among the panel members when he demanded a third delay on the eve of his scheduled voluntary testimony last Friday.

"I think the subcommittee had no option," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the employment and housing subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee. "The subcommittee had an agreement with Mr. Pierce. ... That agreement was broken unilaterally by Mr. Pierce."

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said the former secretary — who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May — was willing to testify but

needed another two weeks' time for preparation.

In a letter to the panel received before the vote, Pierce's attorney said, "We believe the subcommittee's vindictive and punitive actions in denying Mr. Pierce adequate time to obtain and review pertinent documents and in insisting on use of subpoenas are taken in retaliation against Mr. Pierce's exercise of his constitutional right."

But Republicans and Democrats on the panel rejected that claim, saying Pierce was trying to unduly delay and had months of time for preparation — even though Pierce said he only hired a lawyer this month.

"Rather than coming forth and clearing the record ... he is toying with the subcommittee in order to evade or avoid his responsibility," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

The subpoenas compel Pierce to appear or face the possibility of contempt of Congress proceedings.

But Pierce's attorney, in holding open all legal options, raised the possibility Pierce could appear as demanded but refuse to answer questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment constitutional rights not to incriminate himself.

"We are forced to review each and every option," including the Fifth Amendment, Perito said.

Congressional staff attorneys said such refusal by a former Cabinet official could appear to invite efforts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce under the law providing for a court-appointed independent counsel to handle investigations of current or former top executive branch officials.

Already, some House members have called for appointment of a special prosecutor or suggested one would be needed if the Justice Department does not clarify whether it is investigating possible criminal violations by Pierce or other former HUD officials who are principals in the subcommittee's investigation.

Lantos distributed copies of a letter he received from Assistant Attorney General Carol T. Crawford informing him of the status of the Justice Department's probe involving activities at HUD.

It said criminal investigations involving more than 700 cases and 1,000 people were being pursued in 83 of 93 U.S. judicial districts, and that Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard would monitor various aspects of the HUD probes.

But Lantos said the letter "doesn't change our judgement that we really are not informed in an meaningful or analytical way."

## Services offer ways to avoid cramming

By CHERYL DIXON  
Contributing Writer

It's 4 a.m., the Vivarin supply is dwindling and the big exam is tomorrow.

"I don't like to cram for exams, but sometimes I have no other choice," said Brent Vasseur, a psychology senior.

Procrastinating and busy schedules are some of the reasons students wind up cramming the night before an exam. However, with the help of Ron Orlick, a computer software developer, and his program,

CRAMBO, crammers may be able to find some relief.

"In my undergraduate years at Syracuse (University), I had many tough courses and not enough time to study," he said.

With that in mind, Orlick created CRAMBO. CRAMBO is an IBM-compatible software program. Users can input highlighted textbook data, lecture notes, quizzes and past exams in several question-and-answer formats.

"When you put things in question form, it changes the

## College difficult for many students

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

College life today is: (a) The path to a lucrative job; (b) An opportunity to examine questions that have intrigued philosophers since the dawn of time; (c) A non-stop party that lasts from the first day of freshman year until graduation; or (d) A delicate balance of all of the above.

The best answer would seem to be D. The four undergraduate years are a transition between youth and adulthood, but are hardly a lameduck period.

"This is not a playground," said Julie Fox, a senior at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. "The academic aspect of college is something we look at as a

firm foundation. Many students work, and some really have to work to pay their way."

Beyond the books and finances, there are social and recreational opportunities, both formal and informal, campus traditions and personal growth.

"Academics, work and worship are probably the main areas students are struggling with," said Dane Anthony, campus minister at Belmont College in Nashville, a Baptist school, where 85 percent of the students work and many are non-traditional age students who have families and other responsibilities.

"They struggle with the cost of tuition and the cost of living today. They're trying to reach some sort of balance there and remain sane at

the same time. Since Belmont is technically a Christian campus there are a large number of students here who have the additional task of trying to grow spiritually at the same time."

Currently, career plans and financial security often take precedence over social and political causes, according to many undergraduate students and administrators at public and private schools in Tennessee. However, "I do see real pockets of social activism creeping up," said Suzanne Matheny, associate dean of students at Belmont.

"Students consider 'where am I going once I get a degree?' and they begin to look at amnesty issues, waste management issues, and other issues that will affect their lives."

Some of the separation from social issues is inherent in the academic structure, Anthony said. "The college campus is still such an odd time of life and such an isolated place, it kind of perpetuates that lack of involvement to some extent."

Students at Fisk University and Tennessee State University, both historically black schools in Nashville, are concerned about racial issues, although certainly not exclusively. "With TSU being a black school, there's more of a sense of unity everywhere you look," said William Young, a freshman from Memphis. "Race is just what brings us together."

"African-American students are to TSU what white students are to

see COLLEGE, Page 7

I N S I D E  
DIVERSIONS

B-52's discover new sound. Review, page 2.

S P O R T S

Lacrosse team begin tournament. Story, back page.

# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Beastie Boys grow with new album

By VALERIE BRONSON  
Contributing Critic

PAUL'S BOUTIQUE  
Beastie Boys  
Capitol Records

After listening to the Beastie Boy's new album, *Paul's Boutique*, you may find that in their 3-year absence, the boys have become true masters of "rhythmic and stealin'."

The album is a lyrical journey into the twisted minds of three cheeba-smoking Brooklynites, best described by rapmaster MCA, "Yeah I smoke cheeba, it helps me with my libido."

As expected, the cover is complete with a warning label about the explicit lyrics. After opening the album you'll discover the packaging is as crafty as the music.

The album cover and tape liner notes fold out to form a box with a wide angle shot of the Brooklyn city block in which *Paul's Boutique* is located. The Beasties also have taken the liberty to alter the Capitol Records logo to Beastie Boys Records.

When I listened to the album, I was taken on a trip into Beastie wit and humor at its finest. The Boys have been around the block, or so it seems, and they display their lyrical finesse in such songs as "High Plains Drifter."

The song is about a typical boys'

night out on the town stealing cars and "going 120 driving over mail boxes."

They once again display their boyish nature on "Egg Man," in which they describe the antics of three pranksters on an "egging" spree.

MTV gives us just a glimpse of the Beastie Boys' humor with their first single and video "Hey Ladies." But the real high point of the album is "B-Boy Bouillabaisse" which is just that — a mix of seven short, spicy raps that will tantalize the most discriminating of taste buds.

With the help of the Dust Brothers, these guys successfully pull it off by sampling songs by everyone from the Beatles to the Eagles.

The Boys have expanded on the point they reached with *Licensed to Ill* and have proven themselves to be more than a disposable trend.

They've added further dimensions to rap and have shown its potential longevity as long as groups like the Beastie Boys strive to explore and experiment with it.

Since *Licensed to Ill*, the Beasties have been in a 3-year court battle over the royalties they didn't receive from their old label, Def Jam.

This explains the delay of *Paul's Boutique*, which gave them more time to alter the sound of rap as we know it.

## B-52's create diverse sound on 'Cosmic'

By G. LINCOLN TEACHEY  
Contributing Critic

The B-52's burst onto the alternative music scene in 1979 with a self-titled album that blended rockabilly with rhythm and blues arrangements.

The B-52's soon developed a large underground following, especially with America's burgeoning post-disco youth.

Now, in the age of neo-disco, the B-52's are back with a new collection of dance music titled *Cosmic Thing*. The album is filled with funky guitar riffs and

soaring harmonies all backed with a thriving rhythm. This return to what they do best surely will win back their fans and will no doubt gain them quite a few more.

The album begins with the title track that opens with quick snare drum taps and Fred Schneider's nasal voice singing "Gyrate it till you had your fill/Just like a pneumatic drill," that develops into a catchy dance tune.

The Motown influenced track "Love Shack," follows, complete with basic guitar groove, horn section, and sing-along chorus. Put these two songs together with

"Channel Z" and you've got a powerful trilogy of infectious dance music that'll keep everybody on the dance floor.


While a strong album, *Cosmic Thing* does have its problems. Some songs, while intrinsically good, lack direction and focus.

"Deadbeat Club," for instance, has a pleasant sound and beautiful harmonies by Cindy Wilson and Kate Pierson, but the song lacks a good, solid melody and is full of insanely stupid lyrics like, "I was good/I could talk a mile a minute/On this caffeine buzz I was on/We were really hum-


min'."

If you think B-52's left their social conscience behind this time, think again. "Channel Z" is a sign-of-the-times dance tune, and the track "Bushfire" does a little abstract presidential poking.

*Cosmic Thing* is worth listening to. The B-52's are veterans of the underground music scene who have influenced bands in both the alternative and mainstream areas of modern music. Their influence on bands like the Sugar Cubes is obvious. *Cosmic Thing* is a good example of the B-52's at their best.



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## STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past 6 months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 26, 1989 — or — payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September 26, 1989.

**NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.**

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## Movies on Nam losing their edge

By **JERRY BOKAMPER**  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Fifteen years after the fall of Saigon, the Vietnam War is becoming just another tableau for moviemakers.

But with time and the growing list of movies that deal with Vietnam subjects, as well as the television series "Tour of Duty" and "China Beach," the war has become safe dramatic fodder.

Vietnam was taboo in Hollywood for years. Even a late-1970s rash of pictures generated more critical hallelujahs than box-office receipts. "Platoon," directed by Oliver Stone, changed that. Oscar-winning and popular, the 1986 release pierced a barrier of presumptions.

The big-time directors have addressed the war. Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket," Francis Coppola's "Gardens of Stone" and now Brian DePalma with "Casualties of War."

The "meaning" of Vietnam has been explored on camera in a number of venues, from Oliver Stone's brutal-lyrical realism to Kubrick's sound-stage insani-

ty to Coppola's homefront melodrama.

But the domestication of Vietnam is best seen in a slew of lesser projects.

Two themes run through this post-"Platoon" generation: the brotherhood of combat and the futility of the war.

"Bat 21" forges a long-distance connection between downed pilot Gene Hackman and the helicopter pilot, played by Danny Glover, who is determined to rescue him.

An ensemble cast of unknowns in "Hamburger Hill" plays out complicated, convincing relationships as a squad of paratroopers trying to take a meaningless objective.

The POWs of "The Hanoi Hilton" share hell in a small place. As long as they can communicate with one another, they can withstand the horrors of prison camp.

The movies that have come after "Platoon" deal in the same palette of mud, blood, disillusionment and horror. The experience is there, but the shock is dampened. As a movie subject, Vietnam has been pacified.

## Clooney to perform at homecoming

By **HUNTER HAYES**  
Staff Writer

World-renown singer Rosemary Clooney will make a homecoming to Kentucky on Oct. 12 when she performs at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The concert is the highlight of the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the UK Alumni Association and marks the first Lexington performance for the Maysville, Ky., native.

Clooney began her career singing duets with her sister Betty at WLW-AM in Cincinnati. Shortly thereafter, the sisters went on tour with Tony Pastor's band.

Clooney rose to fame in 1951 with a hit recording of the novelty song "Come On - A My House," which remains her trademark.

Clooney was the first female singer to appear on the cover of *Time* and became the first woman Grand Marshal of the Kentucky Derby. She has been a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show" and has appeared on "Entertainment Tonight" and "Good Morning America."

In 1952 Paramount hailed Cloo-

Clooney will sing classics of Porter, Gershwin and Berlin.



PHOTO COURTESY OF APA

Rosemary Clooney will perform at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts on Oct. 12 as part of the homecoming festivities.

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# Pre-portion desserts keep sweets from taking back seat

By CHRISTINE LYONS  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

Remember the times of guilt-free cheesecake, pie, and rich, gooey carrot cake?

Now we know the grim facts — that cheesecake raises cholesterol, that pie crust is saturated with fat, and even healthy sounding carrot cake is terrible for triglyceride-watchers. These are tough times for dessert-lovers.

Sweets are a treat; that's one reason people love them so much, said behavior therapist Elizabeth McCoy of Nyack. "Since we were kids, they've been a reward for being good."

McCoy remembers coming home from school one day, crying be-

cause some kids stole her lunch money. To boost her spirits, her parents took her out for a hot-fudge sundae. "We think of sweets as comforting," said McCoy. "They're a quick fix to make us feel better."

And these days, it's also kind of naughty to eat dessert. "That makes it even more appealing," McCoy said.

Still, our bodies have a built-in need for sweets, said David Mela, a nutritionist with the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. He said we're born with a drive, an instinct for self-preservation, that tells us calories are good for us; researchers have watched babies just a few days old hunched sweets over salty formulas.

"Having a sweet tooth is perfectly natural," Mela said. "It's genet-

ic." "Sugar also gives a person a lift. It's a stimulant," said Dr. Sarah Short, a nutritionist who studies eating behavior at Syracuse University. "And because of that, many people, when they get depressed, reward themselves with high-calorie yummys."

People get that feeling of well-being because sugar boosts serotonin, a chemical in the brain that lifts anxiety and depression.

"If you feel grumpy and you eat a sweet or starchy food, half an hour later, you'll feel normal again. Those negative feelings will have gone away," said Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher Judith Wurtman. Just 30 grams of carbohydrates does the trick — spinning soothing serotonin into the

brain for up to two hours.

But, said Wurtman, if you eat protein with the sweet, the serotonin won't be activated and fat will slow down the process. "But that soothing feeling isn't what gets people heading for the dessert table. The main reason we love sweets is they taste so good," said McCoy, and it's the tastiest treats that wreak the most havoc on the body. "The ones with both sugar and fat are the most disastrous. They're sweet, moist and indulgent."

In a recent Gallup poll, one out of three respondents said that to reduce their risk of heart disease, they'd cut down on meat, give up junk food and drink skim instead of whole milk. But only one out of six would give up cheesecake and

other rich desserts.

U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys back up those findings. Over the past 10 years, low-fat milk has steadily replaced whole milk, but people are eating more desserts. In a survey of 1,500 women, five percent said they're eating more ice cream; four percent more pies, cakes and cookies; and nine percent are eating more candy.

Eating sensibly all day, then pigging out on dessert might appear contradictory. But, said Mela, the urge for dessert might be your body asking for calories so it can keep going. "Let's say you eat fruit and salad all day; you're probably not consuming many calories," Mela said. "By the time dessert rolls around, you're a really hungry person with only a couple of hours to

make up your calories."

Sick of being martyrs to nutrition, people find portion-controlled treats an easy cheat that gives enough of a taste to get the craving out of their systems.

Gail Sloan, a Manhattan publicist, credits Hershey's Kisses with helping her to lose 93 pounds. Whenever she gets a craving for a sweet, she buys a little nine-pack of the kisses (225 calories), takes a couple, then gives the others away. "I call it damage control," said Sloan. "But it sends me on my way with a smile."

Today's diners are also eating smaller portions of rich desserts, without scrimping on quality, said cookie manufacturer Oscar Kamby. "Connoisseurs want the best," he argues.

# UK sociology professor given national award for study

By JOHN COONEY  
Contributing Writer

UK's rural sociology program was nationally recognized last month when sociology professor Thomas R. Ford became the third UK sociology professor to be named a Distinguished Rural Sociologist.

The title was presented by the

Rural Sociological Society who cited Ford's "lifelong record of scholarship, his excellence in teaching and advising, his extraordinary service to the profession and the rural sociology discipline" as some of the reasons for selecting Ford.

Previous winners of the Distinguished Rural Sociologist award include UK sociology professors emeritus Howard W. Beers and A.

Lee Coleman.

Many Kentuckians do not realize the strength of UK's rural sociology program, which studies people living in rural areas, Ford said.

"Most of the people at the University and in the state do not know that we have one of the leading national and even international programs of rural sociology here at the University of Kentucky," he said.

"I think this is important that we have been a leader in this specialized area for the past 35 years."

But Ford said despite the program's prestige, the department is losing good instructors because of low funding levels.

Many universities with stronger financial resources already have lured three top sociology professors away from UK by offering higher

salaries, he said.

"This is sort of a two-edged sword," Ford said.

"You get recognition, but in getting recognition, the schools that are in better financial shape also see their opportunities to do some hunting (for good professors)," he said.

Ford said the state needs to be reminded of UK's nationally recognized programs, not only in sociology but in other fields that are losing teachers because of the lack of state funding.

The department still has many good young professors it has recruited, Ford said.

# Tobacco industry changing strategy

By KAREN BENEZRA  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

STAMFORD, Conn. — The American Tobacco Co. got its start more than 124 years ago, when Washington Duke first hauled his leafy crop to market in a wagon pulled by two blind mules.

And for many years, industry insiders joked that the company's marketing strategy dated it benefit from much clear vision either.

Once the country's top cigarette maker in the days when unfiltered Lucky Strike and Pall Mall were major brands, American Tobacco consistently lost ground to filtered competitors at Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds.

Though still a king-size profit center for parent American Brands Inc., tobacco provides 62 percent of its earnings — its market share

declined for more than two decades, at one point hovering just above 6.5 percent.

"They treated the business like a cash cow without too much ... looking forward," said John C. Maxwell, a tobacco analyst at Wheat, First Securities.

Today American Tobacco faces even tougher challenges with more smoking areas being snuffed out and its consumers treated like social outcasts. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop favors abolishing cigarette advertising altogether.

But American Tobacco is hardly fading into the sunset. It's pursuing a new strategy to revive business, a top priority for AmBrands Chairman William J. Alley. He has vowed to focus the diversified company on its core units: tobacco, spirits, office products, hardware and insurance.

An aggressive new product push,

coupled with high-profile advertising and production efficiencies, pushed domestic tobacco revenues up 7 percent to a record \$1.5 billion in 1988. The company re-buffed an attempted hostile takeover and at the same time increased its fifth-ranked market share to 7.2 percent.

The momentum has continued into 1989 with added support for its Carlton, Tareyton and Lucky Filter brands, says Charles H. Mullen, American Tobacco's chairman, president and chief executive.

Malibu, a new offering that went national in 1987, has become one of the top low-price brands and the "only successful new cigarette launch of the decade," according to Mullen.

But success in the \$35 billion

U.S. cigarette industry these days is only measured in short breaths. For the second quarter ended June 30, Malibu held 0.6 percent of the market. "That's pretty good," said analyst Maxwell, adding that a product is considered a success once it reaches an 0.4 percent share.

American Tobacco's other recent entries, American Lights and Lucky Filters have yet to make the grade, with just an 0.3 share each.

The Malibu introduction came amid a fierce marketing war as low-priced smokes emerged from every tobacco manufacturer on the market. Some established brands like Doral, Viceroy, Cambridge and Players were repositioned at cheaper prices. Others included "generics" in black-and-white boxes and value-25 packs.

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# SGA committee approves Housing Now appropriation

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

The Political Affairs committee of Student Government sponsored and passed to the Senate a bill to allocate \$1,000 to send 20 students to Washington, D.C., for a Oct. 7 Housing Now March.

The bill was identical to one that was tabled by the Senate last week, but Senator at Large Chris Price,

Political Affairs chairman, said that he foresees no problem getting the new bill through the Senate.

"I don't think they were educated," Price said. "They were arrogant. They didn't even want to see it as a problem."

Price said that his committee has championed the bill because of the seriousness of the homelessness problem and the student involvement.

"We got a lot of student input," Price said, "because housing is not just a national problem. It does have an effect on UK. It wasn't a problem this year, but it could be in upcoming years."

Keri Barton, who was one of the students who attended last night's meeting to show support for the bill, said she was angered by the Senate's lack of action on the issue.

"The Senate is looking at it as the homeless issue, but it's more than that," Barton said. "Here's SGA saying that they want to stop student apathy and when students want to get involved in the political process they veto it."

Chris Bush, the Lexington Housing Now representative, said that he was "very pleased by the committee's actions" and he hopes "that the full Senate will take to

mind their wisdom and vote for it."

A bill to form a committee to study the relationship between student leaders and the administration at Lexington Community College also will go before the full Senate next week.

According to the bill, the committee is necessary because student leaders are quitting their positions "due to the administration" and their "lack of co-operation."

Two other bills were sent through the committee and passed to the Senate last night.

The first would allocate \$850 for Alcohol Awareness Week.

The second bill would allocate money to send Community Affairs Chairperson E.J. Bunzedahl, one Senator and one member of the Student Volunteers committee to Washington, D.C., for the Third Annual Leadership Confer-

# Analysts say position of money-center banks changing

By DENNIS CAUCHON  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Money-center banks have been sleeping giants, stuck under a lead blanket of troubled loans to Third World countries.

Now, Wall Street thinks that may have finally changed.

Bank watchers are impressed with what banks and the federal government have done this year to deal with problem loans to less developed countries — LDC loans.

Goldman Sachs bank analyst Robert Albertson said the money-center banks are "outstanding investments." He has six on his "buy" list: Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, First Chicago, Bankers Trust, Continental and Manufacturers Hanover.

Manufacturers Hanover, the most troubled money-center bank, triggered the latest excitement by announcing a plan to raise \$1.9 billion to attack LDC problems.

Manny Hanny, as it's called, will get the money by issuing new stock and selling 60 percent of its finance subsidiary plus a 4.9 percent stake in itself to the world's largest bank, Japan's Dai-ichi Kangyo. The bank will boost reserves for LDC loans from \$1.5 billion to \$2.4 billion. Despite the stock dilution and third-quarter loss resulting from the plan, shareholders reacted with glee: Manny Hanny jumped 7/8 percent Monday and 2 1/2 percent Tuesday to close at \$44.

Analysts don't expect Japanese banks to swallow the money-centers, but find it comforting that

that source of money is there, if needed.

"The LDC debt problem is not over or solved. But the question is: 'Is anybody hung out to dry?'" said James McDermott, research director of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, a firm that specializes in banks. "The answer is no, because of restructuring like Manny Hanny, earnings retention and a lid on new lending."

Money-center banks had lost the spotlight in the past few years to fast-growing and profitable regional banks. In fact today, some regionals such as NCNB Corp. are bigger than some money-center banks.

What makes a bank a "money center" is its willingness to make loans throughout the United States and — to their detriment in the 1980s — the world.

If the foreign loan problems can

be solved, money-centers should be as attractive as regionals.

"Even if you assume the worst and take harder hits of LDC loans," Albertson said, "I can show you that money-center banks are still a 40 percent better investment than regionals."

He notes that money-center banks sell at low prices compared to their book values: 1.4 times

book value for money centers vs. 1.1 times book value for regional. Money-center banks also sell at an average 6 times projected 1990 earnings vs. 8 for the regionals.

Not everyone agrees the banks have done enough. Robert Litan, policy analyst at Brookings Institution, said banks should have loan-loss reserves equal to at least 50 percent of their LDC loans, to

match what the loan's worth in the marketplace. "The system will take another hit," Litan said. "It's a question of when."

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Student Health Service is located in Medical Plaza, Room 170 B behind the wildcat blue doors. The Student Billing Office is located in Room 257, Student Center.

Offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you have questions, please call 233-6356 or 257-5390.

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# VIEWPOINT

## UK news policy lets players be college students

At UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino's Aug. 30 press conference, the new coach told the media that he would be open and honest with them. A welcomed change from the days of Eddie Sutton, who must have taken lessons from President Nixon on how to deal with the media.

"You can't hold any animosity against them at all," Pitino said in explaining his philosophy in dealing with the media. "The one thing New York (City) has done for me is understand the media and not get upset."

But no sooner had Pitino pronounced his own version of glasnost than did he tell the media that access to players under his reign will be just as restrictive as it was under Sutton.

All practices except those before game day will be held in secret and players may be spoken to following only those practices. After a brief "cooling off" period, the media will be allowed in lockerrooms for a short time. Pitino told the media that one or two players will be brought to his weekly press conference.

"We're not shutting you out. We need you," Pitino told about 50 scribes.

In fact, Pitino told the members of the media that he likes them so much that he would help decide for them what needs to be reported.

"I think there are some things that are really not important and don't pertain to the game of basketball," he said.

Pitino's media policy illustrates the dilemma officials in UK men's basketball program face.

UK basketball is big bucks and attracts big media attention, which is a lot of pressure for most college students.

In addition to having to carry 12-18 hours a semester, basketball players have to attend practice, maintain a rigorous practice schedule and spend four or five months on the road.

While members of the National Basketball Association are compensated by their overblown salaries for having to tolerate the media, the demands some in the media have placed on college athletes is a bit ridiculous.

So while the press policy may make things a bit more difficult for the press corps, it should give UK student-athletes a chance to be college students.

## New class teaches better study skills

Dear Counselor: Last semester I saw stories in the Kernel and in the Lexington Herald-Leader about a class at UK that would teach me how to get better grades. My mom also sent me a clipping from the Louisville Courier-Journal about this class. It was called "The Master Student" class. My grades are OK, but I wouldn't mind having a higher grade point average. Can you tell me more about the class? Curious Junior.

Dear Curious: Your question concerns the newest component of the Counseling and Testing Center's effort to enable all students to have a successful academic experience at UK. Each semester the Center's Learning Skills Program provides classes and workshops in learning and study strategies.

The participants in our programs represent the wide variety of students at UK: traditional age undergraduates, older adults, graduate students, international students, full-time and part-time students, students on academic scholarship and students on academic probation. These students have one common goal — they all want to do their academic best at UK.

"The Master Student" class was initially developed with the support and encouragement of Richard Greissman, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. He works with students seeking readmission to the University after an academic suspension of one semester or more.

He found that most of those students were very bright and had often achieved success in high school with very little effort. However, they had never developed the kind of learning and study skills required to make it at UK.

If they were permitted to try another semester at UK, Greissman decided they had to acquire more efficient study habits. The Learning Skills staff designed a course, "The Master Student," to address the specific needs of those students in academic jeopardy.

The first "Master Student" class was offered in spring 1988. It met one evening per week for six weeks. Nineteen students from the College of Arts and Sciences attended the class as part of the readmission agreement with Mr. Greissman. It was a resounding success. Fifteen of the 19 students who participated showed dramatic grade point improvement over previous university course work. In

### Counselor's CORNER

fact, seven students earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Two of these students even achieved a 4.0 g.p.a.!

Jerome Bruner, an education theorist, once said, "We get interested in what we get good at." Most of these "Master Students" reported feeling more motivated to study, more committed, and more confident of their ability to succeed at UK.

This semester "The Master Student" program is expanding to serve the needs of all students at the University. We are continuing to offer a 12-hour evening class with enrollment limited to students who are referred by academic deans and advisers.

In addition, there are two daytime sections of the class. Any UK student may enroll in these sections. Section I will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-2:50 p.m., Sept. 25-Oct. 23. Section II will meet Wednesdays, 2-2:50 p.m., Sept. 25-Nov. 19.

If you would like to improve your academic standing, and gain some tips on campus participation and social adjustment to college, "The Master Student" is the class for you! The enrollment fee is \$20, but space is limited. Why not register in 201 Frazee Hall today? The required textbook, *Becoming A Master Student* by David Ellis, is available at the UK Bookstore and at Kennedy Bookstore.

Each workshop will be offered twice, and the first one is scheduled for Sept. 30.

The University Counseling and Testing Center can help.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

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## Student Relations

Substance, not image, is key to strong Student Government

Sean Lohman and Paige Foster may be young and full of "new ideas" on how to make UK's Student Government Association more efficient, but one of their ways is very old: make SGA listen more to what students want and give it to them.

The idea probably is older than Lohman and Foster, and it should have graduated from SGA a long time ago.

Over the summer, President Lohman and Vice President Foster plotted their strategy on "reaching out to students." One idea they have is visiting students in classrooms, Greek houses and other gathering places to extol SGA's virtues and gather ideas from students on how to make it more virtuous.

The latest idea is to televise SGA Senate meetings so students can see their government in action, which should compete with golf as a cure for insomnia.

To be sure, SGA could do more to be more student-oriented. Programs like the campus-escort service, the blood drive, cramorama and the free legal service are a few examples of the things SGA has done to improve the quality of life.

But many students still do not know about several services SGA provides the campus. The only time the "traditional student" is aware that SGA exists is when a



C.A. Duane BONIFER

student service is taken away or when SGA politics is written about in the Kernel.

Lohman and Foster want to change that, but in trying to do so they may be making a promise that will give them more headaches than rewards.

Although there has never been any scientific polling published about SGA, it would be a safe bet to state that UK students do not care about SGA and probably will continue not to care about SGA until it has an immediate impact on their daily lives, which is not likely to happen soon.

And even Roger Ailes could not change things.

While Lohman and Foster mean well, it should be pointed out that SGA can do a lot for students without making a lot of noise.

It also should be examined whether SGA truly has an image problem or whether it is a figment of SGA leader's incredible imaginations.

Less than 15 percent of the student body bothers to vote in the an-

nual spring SGA elections, in spite of candidates decorating the campus with posters that turn the place into a giant billboard, and that is a problem, we are told.

(The real reason students don't vote is because they are more interested in reading about Spring Training and thinking of ways the Red Sox will blow another World Series. Ever noticed how in real politics elections are held almost a month after the World Series and officials are inaugurated during the off-season?)

Seriously, even though SGA may not be at all times, 15 percent is about how many UK students have time for things like SGA.

About that many are dyed-in-the-wool football and basketball fans, which are more exciting than any SGA Senate meeting or bill.

Today's UK students simply do not have the time to become involved or concerned about SGA. In addition to the pressures of getting good grades to get ahead when applying for graduate school or a job, many UK students have to work to support themselves. What free time they have is either spent on social life or on non-campus-related activities.

Unfortunately, many of the students who do have the luxury of leisure time are too consumed with themselves to become involved

with organizations that enrich campus life.

Besides, it's not as if the quality of SGA officials has been so horrible the last few years. While several former student government presidents certainly have lacked qualities like leadership, integrity and competence, there have been many dedicated students who have worked behind the scenes on SGA projects and received very little credit for their efforts from the campus.

That brand of students will continue to work in student government, provided things around the basement of the Student Center do not become too nasty at election time, which is up to the president to ensure it does not.

Lohman and Foster have a lot of potential to make SGA a true student-service organization. But concerning themselves with the "image thing" only takes up time that could be better spent on fine-tuning SGA's internal structure.

So while SGA tries to think of ways to become more a part of students' lives, it would do well to remember the axiom, "Governments are like children: the best ones are noticed the least."

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Student makes difference to children



Julie ESSELMAN

she wouldn't feel comfortable "complaining about something without actually going out and doing something to eradicate or make the situation better."

Last Monday night I went with Lisa to the Bluegrass Appellate Apartments, low-income housing. It was a pleasant evening, so many people were outside in their small yards, talking or riding bikes or just hanging out in the small central park. Lisa said lots of drug dealing takes place in that park.

We went to one apartment that had been converted to the "Wellness Center" to tutor children who live in the area. Four or five kids had books opened and were ready for work — well, almost ready. One girl wanted to color her book instead of reading the words out loud.

But then Lisa began sounding out the parts of the words so the girl could repeat them after her. After a short while they had finished all the words on the page.

I started making up addition and subtraction problems for another little girl and a little boy, both about 8 years old. The girl, LaChelle, had no trouble with the

three-digit problems, but the boy, Ricardo, missed a few, so I tried to explain the process to him.

Later Lisa worked on some math problems with another little girl, Jill, and then helped another, Bentoya, read a short book. The word Cincinnati came up, and Bentoya wanted to know where the city is because her father lives there. So Lisa pointed out the location on the map on the wall.

After an hour, we had to leave, but as Lisa had told me earlier, it was well worth the time, both for the kids and, in a sense, for us.

Lisa began tutoring low-income students last year when she formed the organization Student Motivational and Recruitment Team to encourage African-American students to get a higher education. Although a few students initially joined her, their involvement gradually died out. This year she hopes to rebuild the organization, match more tutors with more students and try to establish an endowment to support these kids' pursuit of higher education.

Lisa says she doesn't feel like she's doing anything "extra" by volunteering in the community. She compares the nice neighborhood where she lives to the low-income housing units by saying the former "is reality for me, but Appellate is reality for me, too. It's reality for me because I know it exists."

"Hopefully I'm making a difference in these kids' lives," she says.

Lisa Brown, a journalism senior, is trying to help low-income children not only learn math and reading, but also the value of an education.

"I don't know how, but I manage to fit everything in. It gets hectic sometimes, but I think it's well worth it."

When I left Appellate, I knew that my contribution to these kids' education was quite meager by any means. But for just one hour — time I might usually take to read a magazine or watch TV — I may have been of some help to one of them.

Over time, Lisa's efforts will mean more and more. The value of her dedication and care becomes magnified whenever she volunteers her knowledge and time.

Referring to her community service ideal, Lisa says, "If you just stick with it, something good is eventually going to come out of it."

Anyone wanting to tutor or help in other ways can contact Lisa through SMART, in the Student Organizations office.

Special Projects Writer Julie Eselman is a topical junior and a Kernel columnist.

# Hugo heads toward the East

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network and Associated Press

MIAMI - Hurricane Hugo quickened its pace toward the Eastern Seaboard yesterday as residents gathered supplies and made evacuation plans, while violence and looting broke out on the shattered islands in the storm's wake.

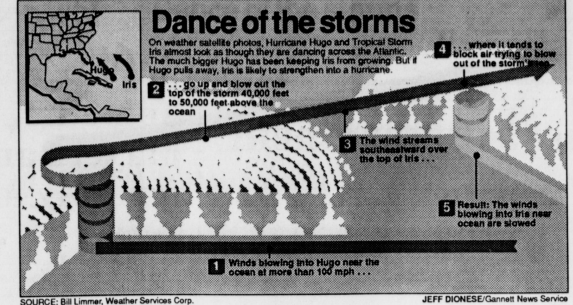
President Bush authorized the sending of troops to the U.S. Virgin Island of St. Croix after National Guardsmen and police reportedly joined prison escapees and others in wild looting. Armed Coast Guard crewmen also went ashore to help restore order.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ordered 100 U.S. marshals and FBI agents to the island, and Coast Guard cutters evacuated frightened tourists and residents. Bush also authorized troops to help hurricane-damaged Puerto Rico.

Forecasters issued a hurricane watch from St. Augustine, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., urging coastal residents to begin taking precautions.

Hugo picked up speed over open water and could come ashore late today or tomorrow. "I think they're looking at this one with a bit of respect," city spokesman Pat Dowling said in Myrtle Beach, S.C., as radio and TV advisories warned, "Remember the people of Puerto Rico."

Since Sunday, Hugo has killed at least 25 people, left thousands homeless and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage as it



SOURCE: Bill Limmer, Weather Services Corp.

## Dance of the storms

On weather satellite photos, Hurricane Hugo and Tropical Storm Iris almost look as though they are dancing across the Atlantic. The much bigger Hugo has been keeping Iris from growing. But if Hugo pulls away, Iris is likely to strengthen into a hurricane.

... up and blow out the top of the storm 40,000 feet to 50,000 feet above the ocean.

1 Winds blowing into Hugo near the storm at more than 100 mph ...

2 ... up and blow out the top of the storm 40,000 feet to 50,000 feet above the ocean.

3 The wind streams are blowing over the top of Iris ...

4 ... where it tends to blow out the top of the storm ...

5 Result: The winds blowing into Iris near ocean are slowed.

JEFF DIONESE/Gannett News Service

watch from St. Augustine, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., urging coastal residents to begin taking precautions. Hugo picked up speed over open water and could come ashore late today or tomorrow.

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Since Sunday, Hugo has killed at least 25 people, left thousands homeless and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage as it

slashed through the northeastern Caribbean with winds of 125 to 150 mph.

Chaos reigned on St. Croix, as police and National Guardsmen joined machine-armed mobs on a post-Hugo looting spree. Gunshots were fired, and ham radio operators heard reports that inmates had either escaped or been released because of prison damage and were looting.

Tourists piled with reporters landing on the island to take them off.

"They said, 'Please get food!

Please get water! Please help us! They're looting. We've seen police looting. We've seen National Guard looting. There's no law and order here," said Gary Williams, a reporter for the San Juan daily El Nuevo Dia.

The U.S. Coast Guard had six ships in the area and sent armed crewmen from the cutter Bear ashore to help restore order.

"Initial reports from the Bear indicate that the situation ashore is serious. Looting and civil disturbances are continuing," Coast Guard officials said in Miami.

# College rough time

Continued from Page 1 Vanderbilt," said Steven Wilder, another TSU freshman, comparing his school to Nashville's largest private school. "They are just the majority."

He explained that his experience at TSU, and his involvement with students who've gone to other private schools has convinced him that today's students, whether they're in a church-affiliated or other private school, or a state school, all want the same thing: "Academics is what we're here for."

Susan Chapman, a Vanderbilt senior who is president of the Black Student Alliance, said the organization's aim is to serve the political, economic, social and academic interests of the black students, who number less than 200.

Chapman says they represent about 4 percent of the private university's student population.

In terms of social and political involvement, "it's hard to figure what the tone of the university is going to be," Chapman said. "I think there is interest in social issues."

The effort to be involved is perhaps even greater for non-traditional age students - students in their mid-20s and older who have returned to college to complete an undergraduate degree started earlier, who return with new career goals and a new major in mind, or those who are entering college for the first time.

Toni Barnes, president of Belmont's 25-Plus Club for students 25 and older said: "Students in our group are trying to go to school; most have jobs outside of campus, so they work a lot; they have children; they try to find funds from different sources to finance their education."

## Alternatives to cramming

Continued from Page 1 way you view your material," Orlick said. "When you're studying, you are always looking for potential questions."

there are drawbacks to cramming for exams.

"Cramming minimizes long-term learning and can create a lot of test anxiety," said Betty Hall, coordinator of the Learning Skills Program.

# KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Call 257-2871  
Deadline: 3 p.m.  
the day before publication

### for sale

#### BEACH BOYS/CAD

Together at Rupp Arena. Excellent seats for sale. \$24.00. Call 257-2871.

#### Commodore 64 computer for sale

In great condition with cassette drive and game cartridges. Call 273-9900.

#### COMMODOR 64 Computer, COMMODOR 1541, 3.5" disk drive, COMMODOR 1541, 3.5" disk drive, COMMODOR 1541, 3.5" disk drive, COMMODOR 1541, 3.5" disk drive.

### WALLER PLACE

#### 1 BR CONDO

Swimming pool, excellent security. Walking distance to shopping, dining, entertainment. 259 9512 days. 278-2342 evenings. Rent for grad student. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR RENT.

#### 6 1/2 in. round 2 Pioneer car speakers

-\$20. Sears AMF cassette/tape/turntable - \$30. DP 1000 weightlifting belt - \$100. 1981 Honda CR800 custom motor cycle 6,000 miles - \$400. Make offer! Call 273-1582 anytime. Leave message.

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#### 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix

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#### 1978 SAAB Turbo

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#### 1983 Mustang V-8 auto

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Home away from home. Private outside entrance. Paid utilities. Sublease 266-2524.

#### Large, references and deposit required

\$330/mo. Call 277-9212.

#### RENT FREE

Move in on deposit only. No rent until October. \$255 and up. E. High 271-4111.

#### Rent negotiable - 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apartment.

Two bedrooms, sublease 266-2524.

#### ap - UK - UK - UK

1 and 2 BR apartments for rent. 330 Rose St. of

### for rent

#### 1 BR furnished apt.

\$275/mo. Includes utilities. Non-smoker. 128 Shady Lane. 277-3133.

#### 2 BR, 2 bath apt.

carpet, refrigerator and stove. Near I-75 and Shawneeblvd. 1538 B Nicholasville Rd. \$465/mo. 278-0576.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1 Hindu title  
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16 Roman garb  
17 Fastener  
18 "— of the law"  
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34 People  
35 Clutch belt  
37 Sloths  
38 Element  
39 Bread item  
41 Mr. Slaughter  
42 Container  
43 Transport  
44 Fowl thrilled  
45 Mocking look  
46 Strong Indian  
50 Ore layer  
52 French river  
53 Canine  
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57 Retrat  
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62 African city

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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STEN NAME RULES  
EELS SLID AGENT

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2700V CALL 271-2861 MF 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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No phone calls please.

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268-3385 Green Trench, Richmond, KY. Area.

### Part-time car attendants needed for weekday mornings 6:00 a.m. and weekend mornings 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## UK lacrosse team hosts tournament

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

It's not soccer, basketball or hockey. But lacrosse, the oldest American sport, is a combination all three.

"It's been called the fastest sport on two feet," said second-year full-time coach Terry Justice.

This Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 2 p.m. UK's lacrosse club will host the first Bluegrass Invitational Lacrosse Tournament at Seaton Center Field. Visiting will be rivals Indiana University, the University of Tennessee and the Air Force Academy.

"We're pretty much even in talent so it should be a pretty good challenge match," said Steve Raft, the club's president.

The club started in 1979 as the Lexington Lacrosse Club with former college players from other schools. The UK Lacrosse club now claims 35 members, Raft said. The club also is a member of the Club Lacrosse Association's Southern division.

They have won five titles outright and have tied twice. Their spring season consists of about 14 games.

"We are hoping for an SEC tournament this spring," Raft said.

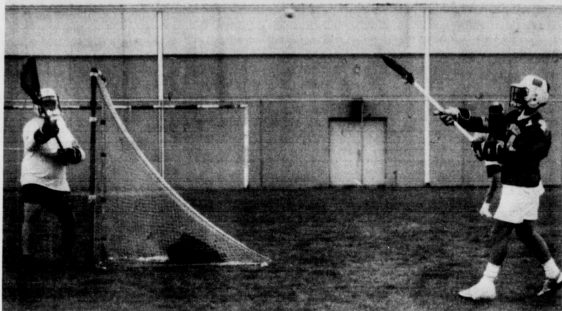
The club is not a varsity sport, but Raft said he hopes to become an NCAA-sanctioned sport at the University soon.

"Down the road we're hoping to be varsity and we're planning for it now," he said.

Although lacrosse is a rough sport, UK doesn't hold any animosity against its opponents, usually having a party with them after each game.

"There's the team camaraderie as well as camaraderie with the other teams," said midfielder Boyd Boggs, a University employee.

The Bluegrass Invitational, round-robin tournament, will consist of four 10-minute quarters, rather than the regular 15.



"I had played in high school and college in New York. When I moved down here in '81 they mostly had a bunch of grads and faculty," defenseman Bill Phelan said. "The drawback to even becoming NCAA is that there are no high schools playing in Kentucky."

The club's coach became interested in lacrosse when he saw the sport being played while he was out on an errand for his mother.

"I thought, 'That game is crazy,' but I've stuck with it," said Justice, a business major who has been with the club since 1979 and was a player/coach for four years.

Dues for the team are \$10 in the fall and \$40 in the spring. It costs \$250 to outfit each player.

"Our refs are our biggest expense," Raft said. Two officials charge \$75 each per game.

The tournament is being funded through a raffle, 51 night at Two Keys Tavern, posters with advertising, and shirts.

"The guys are really enthusiastic or else they wouldn't come out here and hump the way they do, or pay to play," Justice said.

There is a faceoff at the beginning of each period and after every goal. "The team that controls



(Top) The UK lacrosse team practices recently at Seaton Field. (Above) Coach Terry Justice addresses his players.

those faceoffs has a distinct advantage," said Justice.

Unlike football, where a receiver is allowed to touch the ball before being hit by the defense, in lacrosse there is a five-yard rule. The defensive man may hit the opponent, or intercept the ball when the ball is within five feet of the intended receiver.

Players can check one another,

similar to hockey, but not below the waist, and players cannot trip or whip each other with their sticks.

The lacrosse goalie defends a six-foot-square goal, and sits in an 18-foot diameter crease.

"He's the quarterback of our team," Justice said.

The attacker plays the role of a soccer forward — offense.

## Some UK football players are looking for holy assistance

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

The UK football team has not won a game on the road in almost three years or had a winning season in four, so some of the players have decided to ask for a little assistance this season.

Several players are asking for help from the Lord.

Beginning with the Indiana University game, a few of the players began holding prayer meetings the night before the game.

"This is something that Chris Tolbert and a few of the defensive backs started," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said.

The Wildcats stay in a hotel the night before games to get away from everything, even for home games. The players will wander from room to room playing cards, watching television and just talking, Gardner said.

"(Oliver Barnett and I) just happened to be in the defensive backs' room when they came back in and said they were going to hold a prayer meeting," Gardner said. "We asked if it was only for defensive backs, and they said anyone could join in. And Oliver and I did."

The prayer meetings, held about 35-30 minutes before bed check, must be working because the Cats are 2-0.

"It takes us and the Lord to help win games," said Gardner, who is leading the team in sacks with two. "It just feels good to go to bed with a lot of confidence and peace with yourself."

The last time the Cats were 2-0 was in 1987.

"Last year, you would not have seen anybody sitting around the hotel in a prayer session holding hands," Gardner said. "I think this all comes back to the unity this team has. It's really amazing."

Ah, yes. Team unity. Every year, the Wildcats say they have a lot more team unity than last year's squad. Will this year's unity be able to break UK's 12-game losing streak?

"Yeah, I think this team has what it takes to break the streak," UK defensive back Ron Robinson said. "I really don't know why we haven't been able to win on the road. I just can't put my finger on it."

On stopping the road blues, Gardner said: "We emphasize on that a great deal. Our attitude is 'Let's break the record and beat Alabama.' There is no reason why we can't beat Alabama Saturday."

What is the difference between playing at home and on the road?

"I really don't know what the problem is," Robinson said. "We do the exact same things on the road that we do here at home. We go to a hotel the night before and have no outside contact until after the game."

Some coaches are so superstitious that they have their teams do the same thing, even the same bus route, every time they have a road game in that city. Would UK coach Jerry Claiborne be one of those coaches?

"Well, I've never really thought about it, but I've played at LSU twice and we even took the exact same bus route to the stadium," Robinson said. "Oddly enough, we almost won the second game."

The Wildcats, just like almost every other football team, have had their problems defeating the University of Alabama. Alabama holds an impressive 31-1-1 record against UK.

The Wildcats' only victory over Alabama came back in 1922 when they won 6-0. UK tied the Tide 7-7 in 1939.

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