



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high near 60; windy tonight, low near 50; windy tomorrow, high near 60.
10 FOOT POLE A Lexington band fixture made its final appearance over the weekend.
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January 17, 1996

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

UK staff pushing for Board of Trustees rep

Legislature looking at issue

By Jeff Vinson
 Campus Editor
 and Jennifer Smith
 Managing Editor

Several UK staff members do not think they have sufficient representation on the University's Board of Trustees and have made several attempts at getting a member of the board.

UK officials disagree, saying that any more members will make the board bloated and unwieldy.

The staff members' latest effort to gain representation could either sink or stay afloat depending on the results of a vote scheduled for early this morning in the state House Education Committee.

Representative Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) filed the bill marked as House Bill 83 that, if passed, would "add a non-teaching personnel member, elected by the non-teaching personnel to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees," define non-teaching personnel as a full-time staff member, and exclude certain chief administrators.

Scorsone said the addition of a staff member representative would be an improvement for the board, in terms of fairness.

And when asked how the bill would fair he said, "The committee seems to be pretty receptive to the fairness issue, but we'll have to find out tomorrow."

Chairman of the House Educa-

tion Committee Freed Curd (D-Murray) said he will bring the bill up for a vote by committee members.

"I haven't even talked to the committee, but I'll give (the bill) a shot," Curd said. "I will vote for it, I don't know about how the others will vote."

UK staff members' last attempt to gain a seat on the board occurred two years ago.

A bill was passed during a meeting of the General Assembly in 1994 that established a seat for staff representatives on other universities in Kentucky, but UK was excluded from the bill.

State universities that have a staff member on the board as a result of the 1994 bill include Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State.

The University of Louisville's

staff members have had a representative on its board since 1980.

Curd, who filed the '94 bill as well, said he intended to include UK, but the idea was nixed by officials who "said they would kick and scream" if the bill included UK staff members.

The UK Staff Association has been the driving force behind the effort to get a staff representative on the board. Shannon Price, the association's co-facilitator and assistant director for UK's Ky Nsf EPSCoR, said the representation is an equity issue.

She added that both students and faculty have at least one representative on the Board of Trustees.

According to her estimates, Price said UK and Community College staff members outnumber the faculty by more than four to

one. "(The trustees) don't ever hear from the staff," Price said. "Does anybody ever think of (the staff's) point of view?"

University President Charles Wehington said at most universities in the country, there is an understood shared governance with the faculty.

He said his position on the issue of further representation is consistent every year.

He believes the board should be left alone and that the board already is too large.

"There's not any way to satisfy all the needs of all the interest groups on this campus or in this state who want to be on the board," he said.

Price said there is support out there for the association's position.

A survey conducted by her group revealed that 92 percent of UK's staff members want a representative on the board.

But she said that many staff members don't want to put their names out in the public domain because their stance is against the University.

Staff members who wanted to show support for the bill planned to drive to Frankfort for the committee meeting.

The staff members are not the only ones who will be asking for increased board representation. There is also a bill requesting a community college student representative on the board.

Also, Wehington said a group of community college faculty have announced intentions to attempt to add a second community college faculty member.



STOP UK parking attendant Billie Offutt stops a car at the main gate of campus on South Limestone Street.

Officials hope new plan can ease traffic woes

By Micah Logsdon
 Contributing Writer

For years UK has been faced with a fairly serious problem — entirely too much faculty and students and not enough parking.

Parking and Transportation Services officials believe they may have a way to help ease that burden. Starting this semester, a car pool program has been organized to help relieve the overflowing parking lots.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the program's purpose is make faculty and students more receptive to car pooling. Included in the proposal is an appeal to the environmentally conscious and to the financially strapped.

"We wanted to provide students and faculty with incentives for ride sharing," Thornton said. "With the price of parking going up every year we wanted to provide a way for people to save money."

Most everyone is eligible, specifically those who live a mile or more outside of campus.

Parking places will be reserved for the participants.

Those sites will be marked for the car poolers and will ensure they will have a spot waiting. Car poolers can drive themselves and at least two of

their pre-designated people their parking spots.

Along with the space comes the offer of assistance to motorists. Jumps starts, a little gasoline, and a tow (free of charge) to a service station in the area, is provided.

Included in the program are little conveniences to help students and faculty who can't make it to the University with their car pool buddies everyday.

The parking office will handed out car pool tags, making it possible to park in a normal spot in your designated parking lot on those rare days.

Car pooling, according to the service, is also cheaper than the average parking permit. It will save the people involved \$2 a month compared to the normal permit.

How many people will actually display an interest in and get involved in the program is still guesswork.

"We have received phone calls from people interested in car pooling, but we're uncertain as to what the response will be to it," Thornton said.

There will be three car pool forums held throughout the end of the month for people to voice their concerns about car pooling.

For more information concerning the forums or the program in general call Kathy Crawley at 257-5757.



RED LIGHT, GREEN LIGHT A string of vehicles on Rose Street and other areas of campus can add to the already congested campus traffic.

Car Pooling Committee

3 Forums
 Jan. 23
 115 Health Science and Language Center 9 a.m.

Jan. 25
 363 Medical Center North 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Jan. 29
 Student Center 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CHARLES COOPER *Kentucky staff*

Ad for financial aid might be scam

By Chris Padgett
 Staff Writer

"Scam!" is being screamed by a few UK students who decided to answer an ad promising quick fixes for financial problems.

Cash for College, a grant and scholarship search company, has been advertising in the Kentucky Kernel, offering grants and scholarships immediately for students with "no repayment ever."

After calling the 1-800 number one will discover the voice of a receptionist.

The receptionist will begin the conversation by saying that if you are over 18 and have a checking account that you may utilize the service by completing an application over the phone.

Lynda George, UK director of student financial aid, said students should never use scholarship search services who request payment in advance.

such as ancestry, religion, what your parents do and then will tell you whether or not you are eligible for a grant or scholarship award. The student also will be asked for his or her checking account number.

One UK student who utilized the service was told that she would receive her report in four days.

The student received an envelope in the mail from the Blackburg, Va. based company after \$96 was removed from her checking account. The envelope contained nothing more than a federal Pell grant application form.

"I felt totally betrayed," said the student who did not wish to be identified. "The lady on the phone misled me and actually said that she was with the University of Kentucky."

David Stockman, dean of students, received one complaint from a student who used the service. "Students who are in financial need should utilize the services of the Financial Aid Office and should not rely upon ads promising quick fixes," Stockman said.

Lynda George, UK director of student financial aid, said students should never use scholarship search services who request payment in advance.

"Students should visit the Financial Aid Office when they are having problems financially," George said. George also advised that students should never give out personal information such as their social security or bank account number over the phone.

"If students wish to use a scholarship search they should request information by mail," George said. George also said that she was contacting the Better Business Bureau as a result of the complaints.

The receptionist gave a number of Cash for College President Tony Montana in New York City. Montana could not be contacted yesterday because the number was busy for several hours.

Ellen Davis, a representative of the U. S. Department of Education in Atlanta warned that any student who thinks they have been scammed should contact the Office of Inspector General.

Kernel Media Adviser Michael Agin said if students are being scammed, the Kernel wants to know about it. He said he has not made any formal decisions about the ad, but said it is being investigated.

"We certainly don't want readers to be involved in a scam," Agin said. "But we want to have proof that there is a scam."

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Notes requested in discrimination case

A series of notes between Athletics Director C.M. Newton and UK trainer Al Green have been subpoenaed by attorneys for JoAnn Hauser.

Hauser, a former trainer for the men's basketball team is suing UK coach Rick Pitino, the Athletics Association, Newton and UK, for sexual discrimination. Hauser was replaced in the spring by Eddie Jamiel, a former trainer at Providence under Pitino.

According to Lexington News Channel 36, Hauser's attorneys have filed the motion because the "notes are vitally important to the case." The attorneys say the notes specifically refer to Hauser's dismissal.

A statement released by UK says the notes are not a necessary part of Hauser's case. They say the notes were prepared for litigation purposes only.

A decision on the newest motion will be reached March 12.

WORLD Chechen gunmen seize ferry

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — The Chechen guerrilla war flared outside Russia's borders for the first time yesterday, with gunmen seizing more than 100 people aboard a Turkish ferry. Their hostage-taking comrades battled Russia's best troops in a burned-out village filled with dead.

Chechen gunmen clung to their positions as Russian tanks and helicopter gunships assailed Pervomayskaya for a second day. Despite salvo after salvo of missiles and artillery fire, they refused to release dozens of hostages.

Tank rounds slammed across frozen fields and rockets from helicopter gunships exploded in the burning remains of the village as black columns of smoke rose in the winter sky.

At least 100 people had been killed and injured in the fighting. It was not known if any hostages were among the dead.

NATION Wife on death row gets reprieve

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An abused wife who had demanded she be put to death for killing her husband was spared yesterday by Gov. Jim Edgar hours before she was to become the second woman executed in the United States in at least 20 years. Guinevere Garcia apparently had had a change of heart: "Thank God that this has happened," her lawyer quoted her as saying after Edgar commuted her death sentence to life in prison with no chance of parole.

Garcia, 37, was to have been executed shortly after midnight for shooting her husband during an argument that grew from a botched robbery.

Death-penalty opponents, including Bianca Jagger, had campaigned for clemency over Garcia's objections, arguing that she had a harrowing life that included alcoholism and sexual abuse in childhood and prostitution as a teen-ager.

NAMEdropping

Springsteen doesn't trust hard work

NEW YORK — Bruce Springsteen's music tells stories of people who try hard but never realize their dreams. And real life is more like that, he says, than his own success story.

"Hard work can get you someplace. And if you're one in a million, maybe ... you fall into fortune," Springsteen told "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley. "But to generalize that story is where things go wrong. Hard work is not enough ..."

"In my story, I saw — in certain Springsteen places — being turned into 'Local boy makes good.' This is the U.S.A. Anybody can do it. And that's not true."

Springsteen also talks about his relationship with his father, his New Jersey roots and staying in touch with working class sensibilities.

Compiled from staff wire reports.



DIVERSIONS

Site offers film reviews, information

Calenders, polls also available

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

While many World Wide Web sites offer discussion on different topics in cinema, one site in particular has it all: Film.com (<http://www.film.com>).

Film.com went "live" to the web on Feb. 14 and is the brain child of Lucy Mohl, a former syndicated film critic for around 100 NBC stations.

After 15 years of working for NBC, Mohl thought the connection to the audience was being lost in the shuffle of network and studio executives.

And what place could she go to find a direct link to the audience? The Internet.

"... I wanted to create a place that was dedicated to talking to and with the moviegoing audience and take out some of the ultra-PR that I experienced and put back a real passion with movies," Mohl said in a telephone interview.

On the site, users can find a wide variety of options to fit their film appetites. The biggest feature, however, is their incredibly huge library of movie reviews. Instead of just one review for a film that a reader may find in a

newspaper, Film.com brings a much better approach to film criticism.

"If you pick up a newspaper you get one critic on one film," Mohl said. "If you come to us, you get 30-plus critics on everything that's out there *anywhere* with two to five reviews on every film."

Upcoming film calenders is another popular feature of the site. Users can find out what is coming to theaters in the weeks ahead, along with a brief summary of what the film is about. This option is also available for video and laser disc releases.

Film.com also makes a strong effort to get their users involved. There are weekly audience polls on new releases and recently the top ten best and worst films were picked (*Apollo 13* was named the top film of 1995 while *Showgirls* made the worst film of the year).

There are also several discussion boards where users can write their opinions and feelings on film. Several newsgroups include "2 Cents" - Be a critic (or just play one on the Internet), "Tarantino-ville," and "The Moviemakers Roundtable."

A new newsletter has also been added to the site. Up-to-date reviews and information will be sent to all on the list via electronic mail.

With more than 6,000 visits a day to the site, Film.com is con-



CYBER-CINEMA Film.com (<http://www.film.com>) offers a variety of options that movie-goers can access without cost.


stantly expanding. The film industry is more than just straight-up movies, and Film.com is aware of that. Because of this, they also have

included sections dedicated to soundtracks and film festivals. "I just kept adding features that I thought would be useful to me," Mohl said.

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WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You shave your head because you're tired of having to comb your hair. When you're done, you realize just how stupid you look, and are forced to invest in a large number of hats.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Seconds after you slip an important piece of mail down the chute of the corner collection box, you realize that you made an embarrassing mistake and must get it back immediately. The police arrest you as you try to open the box with a tire iron.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You mail out so many resumes in your quest to find work that you begin to dig the taste of the adhesive on the inside of the envelopes.

Cancer (July 21 - July 22)
You mail a love note to your sweetie. It is lost. Your sweetie, thinking that you have stopped caring because you haven't sent any letters recently, breaks off the relationship tearfully and refuses to ever speak to you again. You are heartbroken.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You

wake up tomorrow and write the most beautiful, sensitive, poem the world has ever seen. Then your idiot roommate spills ink all over your only copy, rendering it unreadable. Try as you might, you are unable to remember what you wrote. Kill your roommate; it's only fair.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You receive a survey in the mail asking you about what illegal drugs you use. It says that these answers are going to be used only for statistical research and will be kept confidential. Do not fill this survey out. It is a government trap.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Your doctor prescribes an experimental anti-geek medication to boost your coolness a little. You have a bad wind up being twice as boring and socially awkward as before.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You mail off a job application filled out in Pig Latin, thinking that this will get you noticed. It works, all right; the company notices that you are an idiot that it doesn't want to ever hire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec.

21) You will get extremely ill, so you start hanging out with people you don't like so you can transmit your illness to them and make them sick, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You answer one of those ads in the paper which offers big money stuffing envelopes at home, only to realize later that it's a scam. You mail a letter bomb to the address listed to show those creeps what for.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You receive a survey in the mail asking you about what illegal drugs you use. It says that these answers are going to be used only for research and will be kept confidential. You should fill this survey out. Feel free to admit your cocaine habit. You want to further the cause of honest research, don't you?

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Your doctor tells you that you have an inoperable brain tumor and have only six months to live. He leaves the examining room to let the news sink in, then returns five minutes later and says that he was just kidding about the tumor - you're perfectly fine. Your doctor isn't very funny.

DIVERSIONSbytes

McCain and Jewel sold out


Tickets for the Edwin McCain and Jewel show are sold out. Singer-song writer Edwin McCain who came to popular attention with his hit single "Solditude" will be playing tonight at Lynagh's. Opening for McCain is Jewel Kileher, the 21-year-old newcomer to the music scene.

Brubeck to perform

Jazz great Dave Brubeck will be performing Monday at the Opera House. Brubeck, 75, has been in the business for roughly 40 years, his most recent releases include *Young Lions* and *Old Tigers* and *Just You Just Me*. Tickets are on sale at TicketMaster for \$22.50.


Art a la Carte continues

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council is pleased to present on Jan. 30 in the ArtsPlace Gallery. The performance is part of the weekly Art a la Carte series at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. in Lexington. The public is invited to bring their lunch.



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Thanks for the Memories

10 Foot Pole calls it quits

By Brian Privett
Senior Staff Writer

"Maybe it's like a wake," said 10 Foot Pole bass player Brian Arnett, forecasting the mood of the group's show at the Wrocklage, just a few hours away.

The four members of 10 Foot Pole took a break Friday night from setting up for their last show — ever — to reflect on their seven-year career.

The show should be packed, a fitting swan song for a band that managed to breathe some life into the music scene of this sometimes sedate, blue-book ruled town.

When 10 Foot Pole was at its best, it was great, pounding out funky basslines and jazzy melodies with the accuracy of a smart bomb.

When the group was a little off, it was still good and funky. Their sense of humor prevailed above any timing problems the guys may have had that night.

After seven years of mainly "on" nights, the guys in 10 Foot Pole have decided to move on to other things, not to go their separate ways, because anyone who knows these guys or has ever seen them onstage can tell they are the best of friends.

When they leave that stage tonight, they won't be leaving each other behind, just the named collective, 10 Foot Pole.

Before the show, the guys are noticeably excited, but just the usual excitement of a band getting ready to take the stage in front of a house full of people.

They have planned on this show being rowdy, like a New Orleans funeral; not a mourning of death, but a celebration of the life of the band.

"It will definitely be a celebration, that's for sure," said trumpet player John Turner, or as everyone knows him, J.T. "Not like, 'Yahoo, the band's over,' but one last time to do something with people that you love."

Although they are approaching it as just another show, and they try to show their nonchalance, you can tell these guys are excited about the last time they will play together, and a little sad.

"There are no regrets. It's exciting, but it feels normal to me, so far," J.T. said. "Yesterday, all my friends were going on a big ramble about the show and everything, and I said, 'Man, I haven't even thought about it yet.'"

The Birth of Funk

10 Foot Pole guitar player and singer Billy Quinn met Arnett, who lived in the same apartment building, in 1988. Arnett was playing bass in a band called The Resurrected Bloated Floaters, a punk band that practiced in Arnett's basement apartment.

The two started playing together with Floaters drummer Brian Pulito after Floaters' practice sessions. They played a few gigs without a name, the first being at Songwriter's Night at The Bottom Line, a sort of amateur night feature every Monday.

But something was different about this group that played a couple of songs every Monday at The Bottom Line, they had a sound yet unheard of in Lexington, funk.

The Lexington scene at that time had two types of bands, punk and jangly, R.E.M.-type college rock bands. Bowling Green band Government Cheese played at The Bottom Line regularly and national groups like D.R.I. came to town to play the punk haunt, Babylon, Babylon.

When Pulito was replaced by Arnett's friend Dave Farris, who he knew from the UK Jazz Band, the 10 Foot Pole line-up was solidified (until the addition of J.T. in 1991) and began to draw bigger and bigger crowds at each of their shows.

Each member of the trio added a different aspect to the 10 Foot Pole sound.

Quinn was influenced heavily by Jimi Hendrix, Arnett was trying to emulate the bass technique of Flea of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Farris was mainly a jazz drummer. What came out of the mix was a lone, funky voice, grooving against the punk and hardcore bands.

The members of 10 Foot Pole never set out to become Lexington's only funk band. They were just playing the music the way it came out.

"It wasn't a conscious thing," Farris said. "I don't think we ever sat down and said, 'We're going to be a funk band.' It was just something that happened."

For Arnett, playing funk was something that came from deep inside.

"We're just funky people," he said. "Everything we play comes out funky. It's not like we can play anything else."

This innate funkiness turned out to be a very popular gift.

"After about a year, in the spring of 1989, we would look out on the crowd and just say, 'Sea of Heads,' the people were packed in so close together," Quinn said.

Funk also turned out to be popular with the musicians in Lexington, because soon after 10 Foot Pole started playing out, bands like Red Fly Nation and Groovezilla formed, replacing Lexington's reputation as a punk town into a funk town.

The Wrocklage Years

From the very beginning, 10 Foot Pole has had an intimate association with the Wrocklage, which opened up around the same time the band settled into its line-up with Farris on drums.

Wrocklage owner David Butler says that even though he was friends with the group, frequently scheduling 10 Foot Pole was also good business sense.

"They just always had a good, consistent draw, everytime they played," he said.

10 Foot Pole was, from about 1991 to 1993, the most popular band in Lexington, almost every show selling out.

The group increased their popularity, first, because of the addition of J.T. on trumpet.

The group had flirted with the idea of a horn line for a while and J.T., another UK Jazz Band alum, sat in with the band with some other musicians.

"We said, 'Alright we'll have one horn player,'" said Quinn. "It wasn't just having a horn section as much as it added to the vibe, one more voice in the music. It's one more personality, another ingredient in the soup."

The second thing that helped to get the word out about 10 Foot Pole was the two albums released during this period, the self-titled debut in 1991 and *Fuel to Keep Us Cool* in 1993.

Fuel was instantly popular and got lots of airplay on WRFL. Armed with J.T. on trumpet and a new attitude toward recording, 10 Foot Pole took to the stage of the Wrocklage to try to catch some of the live sound that made their shows so popular.

"When we were in the studio for the first album, the engineers told us what to set up and how to set up on the stage of the Wrocklage and tell the engineers, 'This is the way we want it recorded and if you can't do it then we'll get someone who can.'"

Another crowd that always has loved 10 Foot Pole has been the underage crowd of Lexington high school students and UK students who cannot get into bars on Friday or Saturday night. 10 Foot Pole, along with David Butler, had an idea to help satiate the non-legal masses, all-ages shows.

"We said, let us in on Sundays, when you can't sell alcohol and open it up to everybody and we'll pack the place," Arnett said.

Although the all-ages shows are rare now because of dwindling success, for a while, 10 Foot Pole packed the Wrocklage every Sunday, once pulling in a crowd of about 400 sweaty teens.

10 Foot Pole always has felt at home in the Wrocklage and have grown up as a band as the club has grown.

For that reason, 10 Foot Pole recorded several of their shows at the Wrocklage and released them on last year's album, *Quite Like Home*.

The End

"It's not really a break-up, it's a retiring," said Arnett on the phone the day before the group's last show.

"We just have other things we want to focus on now, Billy's married and just bought a house, Dave is with Catawampus. Some of us will be glad to do nothing."

"It would always be fun to keep playing, but there's a lot of commitment there," said Quinn sitting across the table at the Wrocklage a few hours before the show.

"These guys know what commitment it takes, but the average person can say, 'Hey, let's see 10 Foot Pole tonight.' 'Nah, let's catch them next time.' But we have to be there for every fucking gig."

For Quinn, most of all, it felt like 10 Foot Pole had accomplished its goal, playing in clubs, having fun and making some great music.

"I never really set my sights on getting signed or I never really set my sights on playing forever or making a living at it. I just felt that I'd proved it to myself that all these little things that I wish I could do, were done," Quinn said.

"The only thing left was to think of one more thing to do with the band and I felt like I had done my personal thing."

The decision was initiated by Arnett and Quinn, a fitting move for two of the founders. But the ultimate decision stood with the other two members.

"If either Dave or J.T. had said, 'No, let's stick it out for a little while,' we would have gone on playing," Quinn said. "Probably the biggest reason we are breaking up is because we said, 'Hey, you guys, we want to break up,' and they said they understood."

All of these guys are going to keep playing music, just some more intensely involved than others. Farris is recording an album with Catawampus.

J.T. is going on tour in February with Love Jones, when the group opens up for The Presidents of the United States of America.



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

FOUR OF A KIND 10 Foot Pole featured (from left) J.T. on trumpet, Billy Quinn on guitar, Dave Farris on drums and Brian Arnett on bass.

There will be a new 10 Foot Pole album out within the next year. The members of the group are not really pushing a release date.

The guys are taking this last show with a care-free attitude. They hope that a lot of people show up, but do not have a set list. They are planning on the show taking on a plan of its own.

People start pouring in the Wrocklage at about 9:30. 10 Foot Pole does not take the stage until 10:30 and the club is packed. By 11, no one can move, there are so many people pressed together.

When the band starts to play, they are visibly pumped up and go straight into a song. J.T. is dressed in a graduation cap and gown, which only last through the first song before he gets too hot and takes it off.

Some friendly female fan decides to liberate herself of an undergarment and throws it onstage. Quinn grabs it and models his new bra for a couple of songs before he gets too hot and takes off his shirt.

The crowd is really wild and it is the celebration that J.T. forecasted. The packed crowd still has a semblance of order in their madness and dancing, for a while at least.

The guys in 10 Foot Pole keep getting gifts, shots of Jagermeister, beers and a bottle of Maker's Mark from the guys in the Blueberries. The guys take turns swigging straight from the bottle, making toasts to everyone they have met in their career and getting more than a bit inebriated.

The crowd gets more rowdy along with the band and at the last song, "10 Foot Pole," everyone is popping up and down with the beat, a solid, dancing mass from the stage to the steamed up windows in the back.

J.T. invites some girls up onstage to dance and those girls are joined by a few more people, then a few more, and a few more, until the entire stage is full of dancing people from the crowd.

The song has gone from "Ten Foot Pole" into a long, extended jam and the band is now playing the chorus of Sly Stone's "Thank You (Falletin' Me Be Mice Elf)."

Quinn keeps handing off his guitar to different people onstage and twice dives into the crowd, which keeps him aloft for a couple of minutes and replaces him back onstage.

Arnett hands his bass off to a friend and jumps offstage for awhile. Somebody is probably helping Farris play the drums, but the drum set is hidden behind the stage full of people.

They finally got everybody off the stage and the 10 Foot Pole members finished out the song, then left their instruments onstage and went to the back.

After a chant of "10 Foot Pole" from the crowd, they returned and played a while then quietly turned around and put their instruments down and walked off the darkened stage.

The final show, in a way, mirrored 10 Foot Pole's career. They started out with some really tight funk, drove the crowd into a frenzy, and were joined in this revelry of the funk in a communal, onstage celebration, as if that was the only thing in the world that mattered.

In the end, however, it was just the guys onstage with their instruments, quietly placing them down and walking away, to the rest of their lives.



SWAN SONG 10 Foot Pole got a little wild and weird during their final show at the Wrocklage last Friday night in front of a house full of people.

**10 Foot Pole
R.I.P.
Sept. 1988—
Jan. 12, 1996**

CAMPUS

Rush continues this week

Staff report

Most fraternities are continuing rush through this week because of the low turnout last week, said Interfraternity Council President Bill Brassine.

Many fraternities members complained that they did not know exactly when spring rush was going to be held because of the foot of snow last week, he said. Several fraternities even canceled some rush activities.

The Interfraternity Council designated last week for rush, but because lack of participation, many fraternities have extended rush.

"A good amount (of fraternities) are still rushing," IFC Vice President Mike Moran said. Students who are interested in a specific fraternity

should call that fraternity to inquire about becoming a member.

IFC must hold rush the first Monday before classes start.

In Spring 1995, however, IFC moved rush to the second week of classes.

But Brassine said rush participation was lower when rush was moved, so just before holiday break, IFC voted to return rush back to the week before classes.

"If it hadn't been for the weather students would have been able to get out," Brassine said. "We can't control the weather."

Brassine said fraternities can accept new members all year and IFC is encouraging year-round recruitment.

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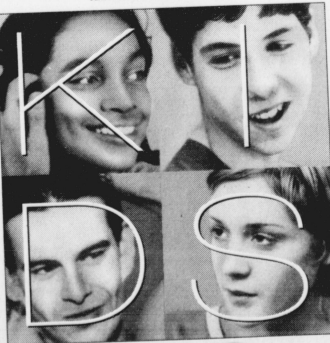
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Computer chat group tackles race

By Vince Barker
Contributing Writer

The word is getting out. UK students now can engage in discussions regarding race relations via computer. DIALOG is a listserv that enables students to have frank and open discussions about the state of race relations at UK.

It is hoped that students of different racial origins and perspectives will come to better understand each others' experiences and opinions through online discussion.

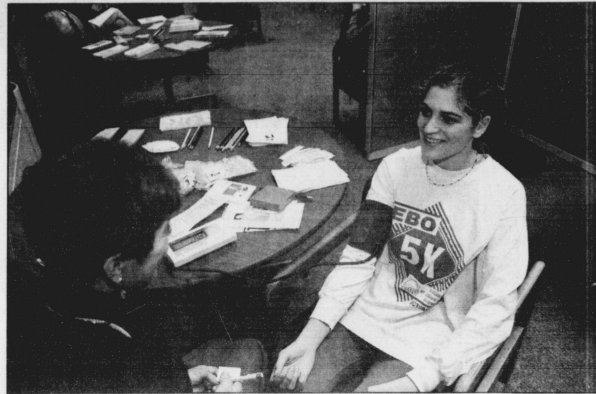
DIALOG is the brainchild of UK mathematics professor Peter Perry and social work junior John Lindsay.

The two met in a race relations dialogue group sponsored by the Downtown Unity Task Force, a consortium of downtown Lexington churches which sponsors race relations dialogue groups twice each year.

"I hope DIALOG will be able to facilitate intelligent, honest discussions on race relations," Perry said. "When John and I met, he proposed an idea of an unmoderated listserv, like a bulletin board posted for issues regarding race relations."

Lindsay sees the possibilities of DIALOG going beyond that of a normal chat group. "To me, the purpose of DIALOG is to keep up racial discussion in the community and to also serve as a clearing house for discussion. It can also serve as a link to other campus groups," Lindsay said.

If interested in participating in the DIALOG Race Relations Bulletin Board, students can subscribe by sending an e-mail message to listserv@ukc.uky.edu. The message should contain the single line: subscribe DIALOG First Last. The First and Last are the subscriber's first and last names. Questions about DIALOG came be sent to bb@ms.uky.edu.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

PRESSURE'S ON Nikki Razorski, an animal science sophomore, gets her blood pressure taken at the opening of the new campus Resource Center.

Center offers health alternatives

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

To celebrate its grand opening on South Campus the Resource Corner administered blood pressure and skin fat tests yesterday.

The new Resource Corner in Pond Library in the Kirwan-Blanding Commons will be stocked with useful health information for students.

The Corner, a joint effort between the University Health Service and the Wellness dorm, is open to all students.

Rikki Cannioto, the Wellness graduate assistant responsible for the Corner, said the creation was born out her obligations as a graduate assistant.

"Out of interest, I wanted to

co-sponsor it," Cannioto said.

The Corner hopes to eventually have enough student interest to offer day programming.

This all depends upon the staffing demands that the Health Services is facing right now.

Though the Corner is part of the Pond Library, it is up to Health Services to staff it.

Mary Brinkman, director of Health Education in the University Health Service, said "We don't know how it's going to be specifically staffed."

The staffing question kept the Corner out of the Student Center, according to Brinkman, who said that when the space became available in the Student Center the Corner was not able to commit to the set hours that the Student

Center needed.

Brinkman lauded the location calling it "physically convenient" and was happy for the assistance she received from the Office of Residence Life.

Biology junior Ahren Roth was at the Corner yesterday reading up on the brochures offered there. "The pamphlets are very helpful — I found a lot about the effects of drinking and smoking that I didn't know before," Roth said.

Students who need information on health related concerns can stop by the Corner on Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. or Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or between the hours of noon and 11 p.m. on Sunday the Corner will be closed on Saturdays.

Committee developing American Culture program

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

At UK, students can study ancient Greek culture. They can study Russian culture. They can study the culture of peasants all over the world.

What about American culture? To remedy this deficiency, a diverse group of professors, embracing such areas of study as music, philosophy, classics and Appalachian culture, met to discuss the creation of an American Culture program.

The American Culture program is designed to bring together varied disciplines, ranging from sociology to fine arts to history, and integrate them in a comprehensive study of what makes this country what it is.

Political science professor Bradley Canon, said the program should be able to answer these

three questions: What is American culture? What are some of the overriding themes which distinguish American culture from other cultures? Why is it worth studying?

Proposed classes include one on understanding the cultural history of American slavery, and one concerning the "Gilded Age" of America.

Developing a minor is the first step.

This "gives us a way of introducing the courses that will eventually become building blocks of a major ... to demonstrate to students and ourselves that we can do this well," said Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We're interested in a high-quality program instead of starting with something more than we can handle," he said.

Edwards said that not only will

the American Culture program provide exciting new opportunities for students, but also will facilitate joint communication and joint scholarship between faculty members.

He said that he was distressed by the lack of communication across departmental lines. "We're trying to get past this isolation of faculty from each other," said William Freehling, a Singletary Professor of the Humanities.

The major, if it does come about, will be a "very good preparation for a lot of professional careers," Edwards said, naming law and business as two.

An optimistic starting date for the American Culture minor is some time in the 1996-97 school year, Edwards said. He couldn't suggest when UK students might be able to start declaring themselves American Culture majors.

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SPORTS

Roberts leads the way for Wildcats

By Jeff Vinson
Column Editor

The Cats' sophomore guard Shaunda Roberts plays the game with high emotion and intensity, and she's been a bright spot for head coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox during a rather bleak season.

But if Roberts has her way, UK's stock will skyrocket to the top of the NCAA rankings. "My goals are at least by our senior year to have an SEC title under our belts and even making it as far as the sweet sixteen (in the NCAA Tournament)," Roberts said.

Her goals are as lofty as her play.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Roberts had a stellar high school career at St. Ursula Academy. She holds the school records for most points in a single game (40) and for season scoring average (26 points per game). Roberts also left her school with the distinction of being St. Ursula Academy's all-time leading scorer with 1,685 points.

She was drawn to Kentucky for the competition of the SEC and because Lexington was close to home.

"That was my goal in high school, to play in the SEC," Roberts said. "I knew it was a really tough, competitive conference."

Last season, while playing for former UK head coach Sharon Fanning, Roberts saw action in all 28 games and scored double figures in eight games.

Fanning's contract was not renewed and the University hired Locke-Mattox. Robert's reaction to Locke-Mattox's hiring was one of excitement.

"I just knew that she would probably bring the same (excite-

ment as Rick Pitino) to the girl's program," she said. "I really enjoy the fast pace, up and down style."

Roberts has thrived in the Locke-Mattox system.

She has raised her points-per-game average from 6.5 as a freshman to 16.3. She is the Cats' leading scorer and second leading rebounder averaging nearly eight boards per game.

Roberts has become both a leader and a "go-to-guy" on a young squad that suits up only two seniors. "Right now I'm extremely pleased with Shaunda," Locke-Mattox said. "She has a tremendous work ethic that she has brought to the team."

Affectionately nicknamed "Red" by her teammates, Roberts has lit up opponents this season both inside and beyond the arc.

She's scored in double figures 14 of 16 games this season, including 28 points against Western Kentucky University, 25 points against Ole Miss, and a career-high 32 against Syracuse.

And, while she admits that she has to work harder on defense, Roberts is second on the team in steals with 21.

Still, despite the numbers, Roberts isn't satisfied.

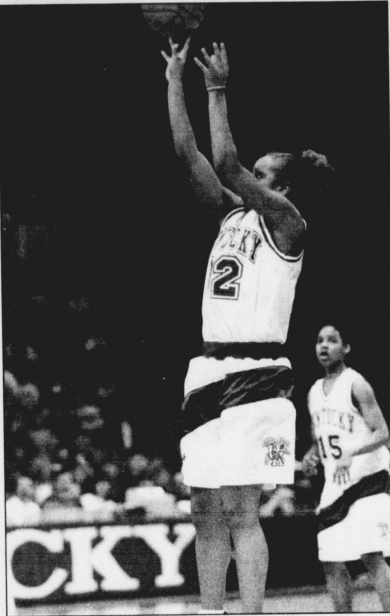
"I'm never satisfied with what I've done," she said. "I learn every time I go out on the floor, every time we practice, every game I learn something new about my game."

Her coach wasn't surprised that when asked what grade she would give herself for her play this season Roberts said "C+."

"I think that's the selfishness of her as a player," Locke-Mattox said. "She scores, she rebounds, she plays almost 40 minutes (per game), and she gives me a lot of herself."



Roberts



SAM HAVERSTICK Kernel staff

TOP CAT UK head coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox said sophomore Shaunda Roberts "has a chance to be one of the great players to ever play" at UK.

Roberts simply loves to play the game, but she appreciates her life and time off the court.

"I like to hang with friends, relaxing, enjoying the time we have away from basketball," Roberts said. "I think it is very important to relax and get away from it sometimes, but when you do come back, to give it your all."

Roberts likes being with other players, watching movies and going

to the mall. And though she has yet to declare a major she expressed an interest in nursing and nutrition.

In modest fashion, she says she's just like everyone else.

But her coach knows there's something special about Shaunda Roberts. "I think she's going to be a tremendous player," Locke-Mattox said. "She has a chance to be one of the great players to ever play here."

Cats use an 86-point first half to rout Tigers

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — It was the game of a lifetime — great scoring, great defense, great pressure and 86 points. But that was just the first half.

The second half of the Kentucky-LSU game wasn't bad, either, and the No. 2 Wildcats walked away with a 129-97 victory last night.

"We thought it was going to be anybody's ball game coming in, but our speed, passing — and you're not going to see many better shooting exhibitions — caused them tremendous problems," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said after his team stretched an 86-42 halftime cushion into the highest-scoring road game in the school's 93-year history.

Antoine Walker scored 32 points in the Wildcats' 13th straight victory, the longest winning streak in Pitino's seven seasons as coach.

"This gave people a chance to see what Kentucky is capable of doing," Walker said.

Walker had scored 28 points as Kentucky led at halftime.

The 86 first-half points tied for the 13th highest-scoring half in Division I history, and broke the Wildcats' mark of 75 set in a 143-66 victory over Georgia in 1956.

"That's about as good as half as I've ever seen," Pitino said. "I haven't been around too many teams that have put together an offensive and defensive half like that."

Kentucky (14-1, 5 Southeastern Conference) led 15-2 just 2 1/2 minutes into the game and made it 32-12 four minutes later. The Wildcats shot 67 percent from the field in the first half.

"I don't think I've ever seen basketball played any better than they played that first half," LSU coach Dale Brown said.

"Twenty-one turnovers and we had some pretty decent ball handlers in there."

LSU (9-6, 2-2) has lost the last three to Kentucky by a total of 79 points, including a defeat two years ago when the Tigers blew a 31-point lead.

Tony Delk had 16 points for Kentucky, Ron Mercer had 15, Walter McCarty had 14, Derek

Anderson 13, Nazr Mohammed 11 and Wayne Turner had 10. The Wildcats forced 31 turnovers, including 20 steals.

"I've played in a lot of great games and a lot of great comebacks, but never a game like this," Delk said.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- 1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1995, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first-semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- 2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
- 3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- 4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- 5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, January 26, 1996, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, February 9, 1996.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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Viewpoint



Kentuckians are never prepared for snowstorms

Northerners look at us and laugh

Snow has returned to remind us where we are and who we are not. Or, better yet, who we are not.

We (the citizens of Kentucky) are not the thermally insulated polar dwellers of such places as Minnesota, Michigan or Maine.

We talk about ourselves as being part of the South, and in the summer it seems decidedly so — sweltering temperatures, humidity that compels us all to sigh with relief in the frozen foods section of the supermarket. But summer passes into our achingly lovely and enviably long autumn and then, around the first part of January, we encounter winter.

Kentuckians are never prepared for winter and are always shocked by the reappearance of snow. I spent a winter in Michigan with people who were never shocked by snow. TV stations there didn't have six hour specials about how to shovel snow, how to dress, how not to drive, how to drive. (Advice on driving is useless anyway — Kentuckians drive the same no matter the weather conditions.)

People in Michigan looked at the snow, laughed and sent out 200,000 pieces of snow removal equipment — plowing the snow off the roads, sweeping it from the sidewalks, and, eventually, gently brushing the snow from each individual leaf on every tree.

I would weep openly when, the day after snowfall of a foot or more, I would watch the school bus rolling past my house. The children on the bus would be laughing and playing because they didn't know any better. I wanted to go to the closest bus stop and tell the children about a better place, a magical land, a land in the far away coal kingdom of eastern Kentucky. A land where, once upon a time, (fourth grade to be exact) a foot of snow closed school for six straight weeks. I wanted to tell them, but I'm not so cruel.

Conversely, Kentuckians are not the Deep South denizens who talk about snowfall the same way scientists discuss meteors that collide with earth and destroy human life.

We can handle a couple inches of snow, provided it melts quickly and doesn't keep us from getting to the malls.

Of course, we don't worry about it interfering with our attending basketball games. With six inches of snow on the ground and as much more expected that night, 21,000 Kentucky basketball fans came to Rupp Arena on January 6 — a game everyone knew Kentucky would win by around 3,000 points, though the spread was only 1,250.

We will endure this winter though. We will wait for the first Saturday in May when Kentucky becomes the world's stable (or something like that.)

By then the snow will have melted, the grass will have greened; Kentucky will have become mint juleps, horses and silly hats. Winter will be a distant memory, ameliorated for many by spring break in some far-flung hedonistic locale — such as their parents' living room. By then we will have forgotten about January and February, having used March Madness and our new NCAA basketball championship as kindling to warm our hearts.

Yes, we are not parka-wearing, shovel-toting, "is it cold enough for ya" snow-lovers. And we are not bikini-wearing, surf-board toting, crank-up-the-air-conditioner in February beach-scoochers.

We are Kentuckians. We hate snow. We hate humidity. And we love basketball, which is played indoors in a completely climate-controlled environment.

Contributing Columnist David Abner is an English graduate student.

David Abner
Contributing Columnist

People in Michigan looked at the snow, laughed and sent out 200,000 pieces of snow removal equipment — plowing the snow off the roads, sweeping it from the sidewalks, and, eventually, gently brushing the snow from each individual leaf on every tree.

Persian pest

Five years ago today Americans sat glued to their television sets in awe as they watched the night sky over Saddam Hussein's empire light up with the tracers and anti-aircraft fire that failed to stop the pounding that allied planes were dealing the belligerent nation below.

About a month later ground forces moved in and gave the Persians a good purging — liberating Kuwait from the northern invaders.

It only took about four days. Today the entire Arab world still enjoys the benefits of peace and stability that U.S. military presence has brought to the region.

Former President George Bush admits it was a mistake to leave Saddam in power. In 1993 the Sunni-Muslim tyrant threatened to have Bush assassinated. The order was met only with a barrage of French and British air strikes.

Today the Iraqi economy is at an all-time low thanks in part to a United Nations trade embargo. But Saddam doesn't seem to care

about the plight of his people. According to Associated Press reports, he has turned down UN offers to partially lift trade restrictions, saying it threatened Iraqi sovereignty.

His solution is to freeze wages and inflict higher taxes on his own citizens.

You would expect the Iraqi public to rise up in revolt, but that assumption was President Bush's mistake.

Iraq's old friends now side with its enemies. Jordan's peace with Israel, followed by Israel's nearing peace with the Palestinians, has placed the old rule of terroristic aggressor nations like Iraq in the history books — hopefully to stay.

Yet Saddam Hussein still stands today as a pimp on the face of Middle East peace.

According to AP reports, we've still got about 40 warships in the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean Sea, and every day U.S. aircraft fly more than 100 sorties over southern Iraq, so it's unlikely of Saddam will pull any more stunts in the near future.

No doubt, we should've Oxy-cuted him when we had the chance.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY Kernel

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READERS' forum

Tolerance isn't enough to help race relations

To the editor:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was that one day blacks and whites would not merely tolerate each other, but live together in mutual love and respect.

He admitted the challenges of this dream. "It is pretty difficult to like someone bombing your home; it is pretty difficult to like somebody threatening your children; it is difficult to like congressmen who spend all of their time trying to defeat civil rights. But Jesus says love them, and love is

greater than like."

"Jesus is eternally right. History is replete with the bleached bones of nations that refused to listen to him. May we in the twentieth century hear and follow his words — before it is too late. May we solemnly realize that we shall never be true sons of our heavenly Father until we love our enemies and pray for those who persecute us."

With a commitment to love his enemies, Dr. King led an historic civil rights movement without any violence or vengeance. As he said, "...We must be concerned about ... the sacredness of all human life. Every man is somebody because he is a child of God."

Why is tolerance not enough? Because it is possible to tolerate someone without loving them. But loving people is the only way that racism will be defeated. The God that Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. worshipped, Jesus Christ, will give us the power to love others, and to look beyond the color of our skins.

Mark Jacus
UK Christian Leadership Ministry director

HELP WANTED

Interested writers, columnists, cartoonists and photographers should call 257-1915 or apply in person in room 035 of the Grehan Journalism Building.

Contact the following:
News: Brenna Reilly
Copy Editors: Jen Smith
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Photography: Yibien Tham
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TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be typed and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Soldiers in Bosnia should be thankful for the harsh Balkan winter

Potential attackers are just waiting for the snow to melt

Recently, much has been written and broadcasted about the deplorable winter weather conditions affecting U.S. forces participating in the NATO operations in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Most journalistic pieces have focused on how the troops on the ground are trained and equipped to handle the inclement weather.

At first it would seem that combating foul weather would only add to the problems being faced by U.S. forces in Bosnia.

While to some extent this is true, the weather has played a significant role in minimizing U.S. casualties and will continue to do so.

Bad weather can be a soldier's best buddy, even if it doesn't seem so at first.

"If it ain't raining, it ain't training," is an unofficial motto of the U.S. Army.

Indeed, during my service as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, it seemed to rain, snow, sleet or hail only when my unit went to the field.

One night in particular stands out in my mind.

I was an assistant machine gunner in a rifle company in the 2nd Battalion, 304th parachute infantry regiment.

We were tasked with conducting Military Operations Urban

Terrain (MOUT) training, i.e. city fighting, at Fort Bragg, N.C. The training ground has a small group of cinderblock buildings in the middle of the post which are used for this type of training.

This group of buildings encompasses a four block area and was being held by another infantry company posing as the enemy.

At 0 dark 30 (midnight) on the first day of the mission we parachuted into an adjacent area and prepared to march the seven miles from the drop zone to the city.

True to form, it immediately began to rain.

Not a light drizzle, but rather a

gushing downpour which soaked me to the bone.

As my unit continued to move toward the objective, I honored the age old tradition of soldiers by cursing the day that I enlisted and affirming the belief that God had a personal vendetta against me.

It did not dawn on me, however, until days later after returning from the field that the same rain that caused me to question my parents' decision to have me was also shielding me from enemy observation. Indeed, adverse weather always has a flipside in that it offers several tactical advantages.

The same rain that was soaking me and sapping my morale was undoubtedly having the same effect on the enemy soldiers. The same rain that was adding 15 pounds of weight by virtue of waterlogged clothing and equip-

INFORMED SOURCES "It is obvious that my health can't stand in the way. I have always placed my country first."

Premier Andreas Papandreu, who resigned Monday after nearly two months in the hospital, making way for his Socialist Party to elect a new premier and resolve Greece's worsening leadership crises.



Clayton Sandford
Contributing Columnist

ment was also eliminating the sound of my unit's movement.

Intense rain and snow render most night vision devices ineffective and limit the capabilities of both attacker and defender alike. The weather may very well have been what allowed my unit to reach the objective without incident.

Clear weather would have meant detection and harassment by sniper fire or ambush.

Conversely, any unit in a defensive situation also reaps advantages from adverse weather. Command and control of attacking forces is much harder to maintain, which increases the chances that an enemy attack will become bogged down and disorganized in foul weather. It exacts an increased toll on the physical stamina of soldiers which is more important to an attacker than a

defender.

Bad weather can produce a sort of stalemate in any conflict with neither attacker nor defender having a clear cut advantage.

This would seem to be the case in the former Yugoslavia where fighting grinds to a halt during the harsh Balkan winters.

Perhaps this bad weather has become a good friend of the U.S. forces in Bosnia by helping prevent attacks against U.S.-led NATO forces.

So when you hear about the terrible winter conditions in Bosnia, remember that cold American soldiers are better than dead American soldiers, for as sure as the spring melts the snow the warm weather will also increase the likelihood of U.S. casualties.

Contributing Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology sophomore.

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Negotiations continue on budget

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A week after they were suspended, budget negotiations resume today between the White House and Republicans — but with more pre-meeting talk about the consequences of failure than any likelihood of success.

Late yesterday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., released a letter warning President Clinton that not only must he present a compromise acceptable to Republicans, he must persuade Democrats to back it as well.

"In our meeting last week, (House) Minority Leader (Dick) Gephardt stated that your latest proposal would be unlikely to get a majority of House Democrats," they wrote. "It is important that you present a proposal that can attract bipartisan support in Congress."

They also said they were concerned with Clinton's suggestion the two sides agree on balanced-budget spending levels and postpone policy fights until after the election.

"As we have explained time and time again, the policy and reforms we have proposed in the entitlement areas are just as important as long-term budgetary restraint,"

Dole and Gingrich said. Senate moderates, meanwhile, are urging the negotiators not to give up, asserting "the future of this country is at stake."

Gingrich said earlier he would attend the Wednesday afternoon meeting — even that had been uncertain — but was not optimistic about reaching an agreement on a seven-year balanced budget plan.

"We've had no indication of any movement on their part so far," Gingrich said at a fund-raising event in Lansing, Mich. In the absence of a deal, he said, Republicans will fund only those programs they like.

"You'll see us pass some very

targeted appropriations," Gingrich said.

Later at a speech outside Detroit, Gingrich said Republicans would approve overall spending at only about 75 percent of 1995 levels, using the remaining 25 percent to move toward a balanced budget.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said an agreement could be close but only if Republicans drop their insistence on restructuring Medicare.

Republicans keep raising the threshold of what they want, he said. "They are now apparently after something else; they want a fundamental entitlements reform."



Hanging around

Lynne Trench, a psychology graduate student, watches a string of balloons that are caught in a tree outside the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center.

MATT BARTON Kernel staff

U of L looking for funding

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Fund-raisers for a proposed University of Louisville football stadium expect to tell U of L trustees soon that they have lined up at least two-thirds of the remaining money needed to start construction.

A delay in the fund-raising effort apparently will prevent the stadium from opening for the start of the 1997 season.

Construction won't begin before March 1 and will take at least 20 months, Larry Owsley, U of L administrative vice president, said Monday.

That would put the opening into late October or November 1997.

The stadium will cost about \$56.7 million to build, not counting the cost of the site near the main campus.

Banker Malcolm Chancey said stadium supporters expect to report to the trustees in late January that they have commitments for at least \$12 million from corporations and individuals.

That's the sum needed to cover the required match to secure a \$3 million grant from the James Graham Brown Foundation.

Clinton cheered by Ark. admirers

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Beaming at "I Trust Hillary" signs and likening her critics to neighborhood bullies, Hillary Rodham Clinton basked in hometown cheers yesterday. She said she will testify to Congress if that's what it takes to put Whitewater behind her.

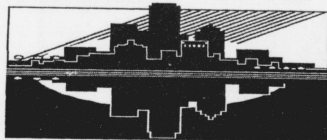
As she began a 10-city tour to promote her new book, Mrs. Clinton told an auditorium filled with hundreds of supporters that "despite all the storm about Whitewater" she hoped the American people focus on important issues such as the well-being of the nation's children.

A few blocks from where she spoke, her Whitewater business partners and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were in a pre-trial court hearing trying to fend off charges that they looted a savings and loan before it collapsed.

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CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHING

The Chancellor of the Lexington Campus announces the Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching. The Chancellor's Awards are designed to recognize individuals whose performance in the classroom or laboratory has been consistently outstanding. Qualities of dedication, imagination, creativity, inspiration, and concern for students are among the traits that the selection committee will look for in the candidate. All tenured and non-tenured (regular, full-time) faculty and teaching assistants on the Lexington Campus are eligible. Awards will be given in three categories:

- Tenured Faculty -- a \$3,000 increment to base salary of each recipient
- Non Tenured Faculty (regular, full-time) -- \$3,500 research grants for each of two summers following the recipients' selection
- Teaching Assistants -- a cash stipend of \$1,000

NOMINATION PROCEDURE

Nominations should be a statement of no more than two typed pages (double-spaced) outlining the reasons why the individual is deserving of recognition. The statements must include specific examples of the accomplishments and qualities which set the nominee apart from the rest of the faculty and make the person a model of teaching excellence. Three copies of the nomination are required.

Nominations are solicited from all faculty, staff, students, and alumni. Self-nominations are not accepted. On the basis of the statements sent to the Chancellor's Awards Committee, an initial group of candidates will be chosen, and additional information about these individuals will be solicited. The Awards Committee will then select the recipients.

DEADLINE

Nominations must be received in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, 0027, no later than January 26, 1996. For additional information contact Mary Jean Blackford at 257-5448.

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