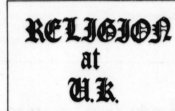


# Spiritual rebirth A UK student finds God, self, contentment through religion

By WALTER PAGE  
Reporter

Final of a three-part series.

"I was born July 7, 1955. I was reborn January 7, 1973." Butch Lawson, a former UK graduate student who plans to resume his studies, was speaking of his spiritual rebirth. Butch is a born-again Christian. "A born-again Christian is one who has been made spiritually alive through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he said.



Butch Lawson feels there is a place in life for something outside the mundane. He said he "has come to a realization that the academic world alone cannot fulfill the void in a man's heart." Many college students sometimes

feel this way. Some turn to religion as an answer. Butch is one of those who has. Religion is an individual experience; there are probably as many unique spiritual experiences as there are people who profess to be religious. This is Butch Lawson's experience. It isn't simple, indeed, some may find it confusing. But it is a story Butch Lawson isn't ashamed to tell. Butch was no stranger to Christianity before his "rebirth." "My mom was a Catholic, my dad Baptist. I was raised a Catholic, even went to a Catholic grade school. In the

midst of that, my dad and grandparents occasionally took me to the Baptist church," he said. "With all this background, I knew a little about Christianity, but not enough to consider myself a true Christian." Actually, Butch said, he didn't feel at the time it was necessary to be a "true Christian." "In high school (Doss High in Louisville) I went through the whole deal — starting halfback on the football team, class president, pep club member and all the rest. "Everything I invested my life in

over those years I thought would bring glory to Butch. But in the end, everything was the pits. The football team did bad, my office brought a lot more work than it did glory. Besides that, my mom and dad got a divorce," he said. "I came to a point where I was broken." During this period, Butch was dating a girl who attended a small Baptist church. He began to accompany her to church. He found the people in the little congregation different. "I had an empty spot that they had

filled. They had the peace, knowledge and love of God I lacked. "With this realization, I committed my life to the Lord on Jan. 7, 1973." Eight months later he came to UK, "still very much a babe in Christ, with a desire to grow." At the University, Butch was confronted with the wide range of beliefs and practices that nestle under the umbrella called "Christianity." Many people see only contradiction and confusion in this diversity. Butch Lawson sees it as spiritual nourishment. **Continued on page 8**

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## After 11-hour disconnection

### Boyd's fire alarm system still needs repair

By JAY FOSSETT  
Campus Editor

At 8:51 Monday night, the fire alarm system in Boyd Hall sounded and residents evacuated the dorm. Five minutes later, the system sounded again. Both were false alarms, but not caused by pranksters — instead, they were caused by a malfunction in the alarm system. This malfunction kept the alarm system in that dorm turned off for approximately 11 hours until workmen could "fix" it Tuesday morning. The "fixing," however, continues today.

Monday's false alarm was the second time this semester the system malfunctioned and residents had to

evacuate the building. Tom Padgett, UK director of public safety, said Boyd residents were alerted of the fire alarm problem Monday night. He said they were told the system would be turned off to prevent further false alarms.

Padgett said a back-up system was put into effect after the original system was turned off.

According to some of the dorm's residents, the back-up system involved calling the dorm's front desk and alerting resident advisers in case of fire. The dorm's staff was then supposed to knock on doors to alert residents.

University Auxiliary Services personnel, who usually take care of maintenance problems at Boyd Hall,

were unable to correct the faulty system. They called in workers from the Physical Plant Division to examine the system. Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said workers in his department are still searching for the problem in the system. He said they can't pinpoint the exact problem area.

"It's like an automobile," Wessels said. "You just replace the parts until you find the problem. You're never sure where the problem really is until you find it."

Wessels said yesterday that his department is changing some of the building's heat detectors because they may be causing the malfunction.

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By DON SZYMANSKY/Kerkel Staff

### A lawful mess

A UK Police officer and a UK law student had an impromptu meeting out of court yesterday in the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. Officer John Ketrone was driving through the intersection after leaving the police station when his car was broadsided by a Volkswagen driven by third-

year law student David Howard. The force of the crash pushed the police cruiser into a Chevrolet Camaro, driven by Nikki Rothwell, a biological sciences graduate student. Officer Vic Kappeler was also a passenger in the cruiser. There were no reported injuries. UK Police declined to comment.

## UK's unknown woods now safe

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

A remnant of Lexington's original forest, a relatively obscure wooded area on the UK campus, has been brought to the attention of the community in a fight for its continued existence.

Members of the School of Biological Sciences recently criticized the Physical Plant Division for the way they maintain the 15-acre Shady Lane Woods, which are located behind the new apartments.

Proponents for the conservation of Shady Lane Woods say it is possibly the best remnant of a forest left in Lexington.

Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, wrote in a letter to Sam Conti — director of the school of biological sciences — that an effort

would be made to "retain and preserve the wooded areas as an educational resource."

According to Willem Meijer, assistant professor of biology, there has been a problem with the upkeep of the wooded area.

Wild flowers and young trees are cut down when the grass is mowed, Meijer said, adding that the bark of larger trees is damaged when the mowers hit them.

Julian Campbell, a graduate student who has worked in Shady Lane Woods for three years, is performing research in the Bluegrass area. In a letter to Cochran Sept. 20, he said, "Action is required now to stop unrestricted felling of dead or old trees in the woods by service building personnel."

"This felling does not justify the disturbance of this rare remnant of

Lexington's original forest."

Campbell stated that "trees at least 200 years old are found here surrounded by a younger stand of walnut, ash, coffeetree, cherry, hackberry, etc.

"Historical studies show that this type forest originally covered much of the Lexington area when settlers arrived (1770-90)," Campbell said.

"As far back as 1900, the area in question was used as a grazing area by cattle from the University Farm," a historical report Campbell possessed said. "In 1948, O.M. Davenport became head of the Forestry Section of the Agriculture School and, by 1950, he had some of the woods fenced to allow regrowth of trees," the report said.

"There was some objection from the Animal Science department to the

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### Magazine article incorrect

By MARK GREEN  
Copy Editor

Allegations of a UK-CIA link made by *Penthouse* magazine (October issue) were refuted yesterday by Vincent Davis — director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce — and James Alcorn, director of the UK Placement Service.

Entitled "Spies On Campus," Ernest Volkman's article alleges that "some members of the academic community ("at least 350 academics" — on more than 100 campuses) and the CIA had

joined together in a secret relationship to turn many of America's university and college campuses into virtual espionage centers." UK was one of several schools singled out in the article's description of "horror stories" on American campuses. Other schools mentioned by name were Brown University, the University of California, the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois.

In referring to CIA Director Stanislaw Turner's April 1978 visit to UK and the arrests resulting when 11 individuals protested during his speech, the article said:

"University of Kentucky: Last year, Turner appeared here to make a speech. Several students sat in the audience, protesting his appearance. They were arrested by local police, and under heavy pressure from the CIA, three American students and nine Iranian students were given sentences ranging from 45 to 90 days in jail. Their crime? Protesting Turner's talk. But there's more: Turner, it develops, was also visiting the campus in his capacity as a member of the Board of Advisors for the University's Patterson School of Law and Diplomacy, which, *Penthouse* has been told, does work for the agency. Moreover, it has also been learned that the University's placement service has an 'informal arrangement' with the CIA to help recruit agents. The University of Kentucky denies having any arrangement with the CIA."

There are several incorrect facts in the paragraph. The Patterson School was not a law school and there were not nine, but eight Iranians arrested and two Americans, one being a UK English professor.

Davis and Alcorn say the allegations are also wrong. "There is no informal arrangement," according to Alcorn. "The only arrangement we (the UK Placement Service) have with the CIA is the same as with any other company which comes on campus." They may come in and interview students like Bethlehem Steel or hundreds of other companies, he said. If a graduate decides to work for them, he does. The author was mistaken, Alcorn said.

The Patterson School does not work for the CIA even in a consulting capacity, Davis said. Although "no money (has been) received from any federal agency," the Patterson School would like the support of federal subsidy monies, he said. The article was partially correct; Turner is a member of the Patterson School's Board of Advisors. He has been one of the 40-plus board members since its inception in 1974 (the Patterson School was formed in 1959).

Turner is one of the two Rhodes scholars on the board, which is made up of individuals from throughout the country who are prominent in the fields of diplomacy and commerce. The board has two former U.S. senators, three former members of Federal Reserve Banks, a former U.S. secretary of state, Dean Rusk, and several notable locals. H. Foster Pettit, a past mayor of Lexington; Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs; UK President Otis Singletary and Davis himself are among its members. Davis said the board meets twice a year, but Turner is an infrequent attendant of the meetings; he has only attended two meetings to date. Davis said he is not aware what Turner's reaction was to the local complications which arose from his visit to UK. Turner had to catch a plane the night of the speech and Davis said he only shook his hand and said goodbye.

## today

### local

**DR. DAVID LOWE**, A LEXINGTON DENTIST, was sentenced yesterday to 10 concurrent, five-year prison terms for charges including the sale of cocaine to an undercover state police officer.

U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. imposed the sentences without comment. He set bail for Lowe at \$50,000 when defense attorney Harry Miller filed notice of appeal.

Lowe was convicted Tuesday on all 10 counts of an indictment charging conspiracy, illegally writing prescriptions and selling cocaine. Also sentenced were Coleman G. Hay, 36, Paris, and Jill Wheatley, 22, Lexington.

They each pleaded guilty to one conspiracy count. Miss Wheatley was Lowe's office assistant. Hay, according to testimony, was an intermediary in two cocaine sales to undercover narcotics detective Larry Woolsey.

### state

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR JOHN Y. BROWN JR.** blasted the Louie B. Nunn campaign yesterday for the use of an adult magazine to portray what Nunn's camp alleges is representative of Brown's lifestyle.

Lee Nunn, brother of GOP candidate Louie Nunn and chairman of the state party, said he bought eight copies of the September issue of *Penthouse* magazine and has been showing them to women's clubs and church groups. Another dozen or so copies have been given to ministers and campaign workers who want to circulate the magazine to friends, he added.

"The idea of Louie and Lee Nunn sending nude

pictures of *Penthouse* to our clergy and imposing on them the sick and distorted Nunn campaign is repulsive to all Kentuckians," Brown said.

Lee Nunn contends that a *Penthouse* feature on activities photographed at Xenon, a New York disco, is consistent with Brown's lifestyle when in New York. Brown and his wife were photographed last week at Xenon during a party for celebrities following the Broadway opening of "Evita."

### nation

**POPE JOHN PAUL II FLEW FROM THE BIG** cities of the East to the small towns of America's heartland today after reaffirming church opposition to women priests. He said that limiting the priesthood to men is the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

A tearful official of an international Roman Catholic women's group pleaded yesterday for a papal paraphrase. Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

While Catholic feminists expressed anger and frustration when they learned of the pontiff's comments, many Catholic women said they agreed with the pope or that they could accept his views.

"Have we women been so long with you and you have not known us?" Rosalie Muschal-Reinhardt paraphrased Jesus in asking the pope to meet with officials of the Rochester-based Women's Ordination Conference.

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**RETIRED ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP** Alder Bell, 75, had to cancel his trip to see Pope John Paul II after being slightly wounded by a knife-wielding intruder in his Sacramento chancery.

Police reported Wednesday that a man walked into the chancery and complained to Bell that he was being excommunicated.

Sgt. Mike Roy said the man returned shortly after noon, drew a knife and stabbed Bell in the right rib cage and the little finger of his right hand and fled screaming. "You're excommunicated."

William Luthin, 30, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Bell, who retired this year, canceled his trip to Chicago where he was to meet the Pope.

**THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION HAS PROMISED** Senate Democratic leaders it will soon send Congress a five-year defense plan that will increase military spending in an effort to win support for the SALT II treaty with Russia.

"I believe they can do it by November," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. "And I will go further to say not only that they should, but that they better do it because I do not anticipate this treaty being called up prior to the presentation of the five-year plan."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said he has been "given assurance" by the Defense Department that the administration expects to be able to send the plan to the Senate floor by November. "If the Department of Defense speeds preparation of its 1981 defense budget and its five-year plan, SALT could be brought to a vote this year with a reasonable chance of success," Cranston said.

### weather

**PARTLY SUNNY AND VERY COOL** today with highs in the upper 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with temperatures dropping to the lower 40s.

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## Committee's recommendations need CHE's, legislature's approval

Yesterday's recommendations for funding of a new pharmacy school building and a Primary Care Center for the UK Medical Center by the Council of Higher Education's finance committee was not only a positive step for UK but for Kentucky as well.

The reasoning is simple. With construction of a new building, the College of Pharmacy would be able to consolidate its programs under one building. This would improve interaction between students and faculty, vital for both the quality education and effective research.

Likewise, a primary care facility would give the Medical Center necessary space for crowded outpatient services as well as provide opportunities for better instruction of med students in patient-care services. Currently, outpatient services are housed in University Hospital.

Thus, through construction of the two buildings, health care services across the state inevitably would improve.

But the two buildings are still far from being built. The recommendations made by the state CHE finance committee at Wednesday night's meeting only helped to lay the foundation for their construction. These recommendations must now be approved by CHE at its meeting Oct. 15 in Bowling Green and, if approved, must pass at next summer's meeting of the state legislature.

It is imperative that recommended funding for the primary care facility and pharmacy school also pass through these two groups.

Not because the College of Pharmacy — ranked fourth best in the nation earlier this decade — could lose accreditation because of the "fragmentation" of the college into five different buildings.

Not because the Medical Center — Eastern Kentucky's only "tertiary" medical care institution — is experiencing crowded conditions which cutback on both outpatient services and teaching space.

But because the people of Kentucky deserve, and are rightfully entitled to, the best medical care possible, which can only come about through constant improvement of health and education facilities.

In the past, people around the state, and consequently their elected officials, have criticized the validity of UK's allotment of state funds. Some say UK receives too much money for their athletic programs. Others note the many new buildings UK already has. Still others say UK is just plain favored over "the other state universities."

And a similar argument has been voiced about the two buildings in question because state officials have questioned if enough funds are or can be made available for the building's construction.

There should be no question. Whether or not the previous arguments are valid or not should not enter into this case simply because we are talking about two of the most vital human needs — health and health

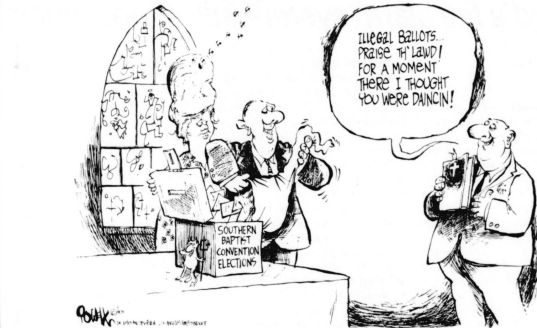
services education.

As the state's largest and most influential institution of higher learning, UK should serve as the leader in these areas.

After all, UK's College of Pharmacy is the only accredited pharmacy school in Kentucky. Therefore, it serves a vital function in Kentucky by providing the state with the pharmaceutical needs necessary in implementing sound medical services.

And, because UK's Medical Center is the only "tertiary" medical care institution outside of Louisville, it's responsibility lies in providing Eastern Kentuckians with high-level medical care.

So, when CHE and the state legislature debate funding for the pharmacy school and primary care center, they should not consider the buildings as improvements for UK. Instead, they should view construction of the buildings as a betterment of Kentucky on the whole.



## Letters to the Editor

It was good, but...

John Scarborough's article of Oct. 3 ("Insect Article 'Bugs' Columnist") was excellent, exposing the style in which Michael Satchell spectacularizes the subject material in "Superbugs..." presumably to make good copy in a widely-read Sunday magazine such as *Parade*. However, I must take issue with one of Mr. Scarborough's remarks.

Scarborough contends that "Farmers well know that their pesticides pollute more than they help..." and makes insinuations to the alteration of nature's balance by pesticides. On the first point, Scarborough makes a bad assumption; pesticides do harm to the environment, generally, only when improperly used (i.e. when a farmer doesn't follow labeled directions though carelessness or indifference).

Properly used, pesticides can be very beneficial without any detrimental effects.

On the second point, pesticides may actually bring the natural balance back in line, in selected instances. Crop production would tend to throw the insect balance out of whack by increasing the food supply for particular insects, enabling these pests to overcome their natural enemies. Also, natural control of pests by

importing natural enemies of same into the infested area is not yet practical, due to a large extent to the difficulty of finding insects that will not become pests themselves after checking the unwanted critters.

These inaccuracies did not detract from the main thrust of the article, but I felt they needed to be corrected.

Don E. Thomason, Jr.  
Production Agriculture senior

## New UN representative is a foreign policy expert

By TOM BRADEN

Some black people are blacks first, like Andrew Young. And some, to use Rosalynn Carter's much-criticized phrase, "happen to be black," like Don McHenry, who has succeeded Young as ambassador to the United Nations. There are other differences between the two men of course. Young was a civil rights leader and a politician.

bureaucracy. He knows the people in the department who have a hand in making the policy he will be asked to follow and he knows exactly at what point to interject his own opinion, so that when the policy comes down for him to expound, he will have something with which he is not in disagreement and of which he need not be ashamed.

Young was not a foreign policy expert and never quite grasped its intricacies. He lacked a feel for nuances. He did not understand that a policy enunciated toward one country had to be carefully worked out in advance not only with experts on that country but with experts on other countries whose interests would be affected.

The weakness was also apparent in the minds of some of Young's predecessors. They thought that their own stature or their relationships to the White House could make up for lack of knowledge and hard work. To some extent, they were right.

But Adlai Stevenson came up a cropper because he did not know the bureaucracy. Cabot Lodge simply didn't work very hard. Pat Moynihan exceeded his instructions and lost his job.

McHenry will do nothing of the sort. He will be quiet, dutiful, persuasive and, as the former colleague said, "determined." Most important he will know what he is talking about in a detailed and scholarly way.

Rosalynn Carter got in trouble with black militants for the reiteration of that phrase "happens to be black." She was ticking off the President's appointments and repeated the phrase after each name. Her audience didn't like that word "happens." Civil rights oriented people want blacks to be appointed "because they are black." So the militants may be unhappy with McHenry. He is not a militant. He is an immensely able authority on foreign affairs who "happens" to be black. I think his appointment marks a milestone in the history of his country.

Tom Braden is a syndicated columnist. His column will appear on Fridays.

# The Word of God

Is from the pen of man and He didn't even get to proof the copy before it went to the printer

By JOE LINCOLN

Considering the responses to my first article, it is easy to see that fear and prejudice are only out-weighted by ignorance on the UK campus. In all fairness I must apologize to some of the straights who read my commentary; I did you a great injustice by assuming you were intelligent and mature enough to handle an alternative lifestyle. But many of the letters to the editor (with several welcomed exceptions) proved once again that Joe Lincolns are still the bogymen of your puritanical nightmares.

Nothing is more pathetic than a christian who is so stifled in his own faith that he feels the need to be a religious bully (unless it is the man who is so uncomfortable with his own sexuality that he believes it is necessary to prove his masculinity by subduing the token gay).

But these are your problems and you must deal with them as you see fit; I would suggest an honest confrontation with yourself. You may be surprised what you find. Of course, I suspect that some of you would bore yourselves to death, thereby doing all of us a great favor.

I am a Christian, as are many of my friends. God knows that I am gay, and

so do my parents. I do not do anything that He or they or I should be ashamed of. And no amount of citing passages from the Bible can convince me that I am wrong.

Yes, it may be the Word of God, but it was the pens of men that wrote it

down and the minds of men that translate and interpret it. And I need not tell you that man is not perfect. (Besides, I am sure God didn't even get to proof a copy.)

If nothing else, the reactions have demonstrated the need for better understanding between straights and gays. Most assertions made by those attacking my article were ridiculous at best. And I am truly sorry for anyone who believes them. You live in a world without hope because you do not allow for differences. Differences provide for change, change promotes improvement, and improvement is the reason for hope.

And the burden you straight males have to carry! How can you ever aspire to being a complete person when you have to suppress half of your emotions

for fear of being labeled a homosexual?!

Anyway, my gay brothers and sisters and I have to cope with our own problems, which contrary to popular belief is not our homosexuality. Rather they are the traumas that arise from being unable to express ourselves and our affections publicly for fear of repercussions.

Why shouldn't I be allowed to hold hands with my boyfriend? Why should I have to be careful of my pronouns in mixed company? What gives you straights (not all of you, I realize) the right to make us hate ourselves for being different? Not one damned thing.

The time is fast approaching when we will not have to take it anymore. Take a look around. Like it or not, there are approximately 2300 acknowledged gay males and females on this campus. We are everywhere, and you cannot disperse us by invoking the names of Sodom and Gomorrah or by sweeping us under the carpet of conformity.

We are realizing more than ever that we have positive contributions to make to society, and we will not be denied our right to perform those services.

I call upon all my gay readers to stand up for yourselves. How can you

We are gay, and we are good.  
We are gay, and we are proud.  
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We grow stronger, gay by gay.

Joe Lincoln is a homosexual UK student. He and 300,000 other gays will be marching in Washington on October 13 in support of a gay rights bill presently pending in Congress.



## Boyd Hall fire alarm malfunctions eluding PPD

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Daryoush Marefat, a PPD engineer who has been working on the faulty system, said the alarm system is "pretty old." However, he said he wasn't sure when the present system was installed.

"It might have been installed

when the building was built," Marefat added. Boyd Hall was built in the early 1900s.

Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, said PPD repairmen were still trying to correct the problem yesterday. They had moved, however, from replacing the heat detectors to working on the

switch box.

Clay said the electricians working there told him that the internal heat of the switch box may be the source of the problem. They said the box heats up and activates the internal alarm.

"Boyd Hall was completely remodeled this summer," Clay

said, "but that one foot by one foot box in the office was not. The electricians said the air in the office is not circulating around the box and it is causing the wires to generate heat."

Boyd Hall Head Resident Mary Binger and her staff would not comment on the situation. They said they were

told it was against residence

hall policy to talk to reporters.

In addition, several students contacted by the *Kernel* said they were told not to talk to reporters from the campus newspaper. Clay said the supposed "no comment" policy doesn't exist. "They can talk to anyone they want to," he said.

## Wildcat Marching Band plays at Reds game

By TERRY KEYS  
Reporter

"They were tough... a lot better than the Reds were," said Mickey Bennett, a business administration freshman and Cincinnati Reds fan.

He was referring to about 280 band members who traveled to Cincinnati aboard Greyhound buses to perform a pre-game show for the National League playoffs between the Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The marching Wildcats were accompanied by Drum Major Sandy Banks, Acting Director Gordon Henderson, Field Manager Kenny Ecton, Graduate Assistant Owens Saylor, Vince DiMartino, associate professor of trumpet and Senior Assistant Jay Kloecker. Henderson is directing the band while its director, Harry Clarke, is on sabbatical.

At the stadium, the band changed into their uniforms and consumed 300 boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken. The food and transportation were furnished by the Reds.

According to Banks, some members took too long in changing (including herself) and almost did not get to eat.

Performing before a sold-out stadium, the band marched into the outfield and assumed a concert (fan-shaped) position. The Wildcats performed the pre-game show standing still "because there were no lines on the field," Henderson said.

However, the 32 flag corp members, 10 majorettes and the two featured baton twirlers executed their routines while standing in formation. Some members of these auxiliary corps also danced to the "Can Can."

The nationally-televised event consisted of music the band played at UK's first two home football games. The show lasted approximately 20 minutes and featured selections from "The Wiz," "Spanish Fantasy" and "Cordoba."

DiMartino was the featured performer during a medley, "Great Trumpeters of the 30s." The songs contained in "Great Trumpeters" were selected by Henderson and DiMartino.

Henderson has been in his position for three years, while DiMartino has taught at UK for the past seven years.

Bennett said he was impressed with DiMartino's calmness and said he played "just like it was nothing." The band also accompanied Rob Ryder, singer-announcer on the Cincinnati-based Bob

Braun Show, who sang the National Anthem.

After the two-game show, two of the seven buses returned about 80 band members to campus so they could study. The remaining buses arrived on campus at 2 a.m.

"The buses were kind of rowdy on the way up, but most people slept on the way home," Tom Moran, *Kentuckian* photographer, said.

Banks, the first woman drum major at UK since World War II, said she found the experience very exciting. "You never see anything (waiting before the game). Then the gates open, and there are people everywhere. It was kind of weird—different," she said.

Two unexpected things happened while they were in Cincinnati, Banks said. Although the podium was supposed to have steps leading up to it, they were missing and Kloecker had to give her a "boost" so she could mount the elevated platform.

Henderson's podium was

missing altogether, so he

directed the band from atop a

ladder. "It was no big deal," said Banks, "because everything else was so great."

Of course, everything "would have been better if the Reds had won," Banks said. The Reds lost the game in extra

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# Healthy Mountaineers vs. Wounded Wildcats

Curci's lame Cats looking for second straight win as they face West Virginia tomorrow

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tomorrow's football clash at Morgantown, W. Va. will feature a healthy team with a shortage of talent — West Virginia — and a talented team with a lot of injuries — Kentucky.

Adding the home turf and homecoming spirit to the Mountaineers side and it all

should add up to a close football game.

The Wildcats will be trying to avoid any letdown from last weekend's upset of Maryland simply because they've had as many injuries as some teams sustain in a season.

"Our practices this week haven't been as intense as last week simply because we're not capable of it," said Coach Fran Curci. "We're just sore. It was a

tough ballgame against Maryland."

Starting with the first ward of the medical center, the UK coaches are skeptical about the status of Mike Shutt, but say a final decision may not be made about the Wildcat's signal caller until game time.

Shutt is still nagged by a shoulder problem and didn't even take a snap in practice this week until Wednesday.

If Shutt can't make it, McCullers said the decision as to who UK's quarterbacking duties will fall to is a tossup between freshman Terry Henry from Knoxville, and sophomore Juan Portela, who began this fall at quarterback, but was moved to wide receiver before the first game. McCullers said both have been working with the first team this week.

Elsewhere, freshman Richard Adams will start in place of center Ken Roark who hurt his knee last week. Cornerback Johnny Bow will snap the ball on punts as he did against the Terrapins.

Chris Poulton, of course, will be back as the UK punter after an impressive debut last Saturday.

On defense, secondary Coach George Catavolos said Larry Carter will be about 80 percent for the game, "but we won't use him unless we have to." He said Bow will start in place of Carter, who is out with a bruised sternum.

Catavolos said Chris Jacobs will be a starter despite a thumb he broke against Maryland.

Jacobs will wear a special cast to protect the injured thumb.

Now, as far as the healthy players are concerned...the Wildcats keep getting consistently good performances out of fullback Shawn Donigan who has accumulated an average of 70 yards per game with a 4.2 average per carry.

Chris Jones and Pete Venable have added 80 yards per outing

and both have improved game by game.

Defensively, the Kentucky defense has been outstanding despite the injury bug. The Wildcats have been blessed with some fine young talent which Curci hopes will become awesome with added experience.

Freshman Kevin Kearns leads the defense in tackles with 26, followed by sophomore Tim Gooch with 21.

As far as West Virginia is

concerned they have not enjoyed much success on the gridiron during the past few seasons, and so far this season nothing has changed.

The Mountaineers opened at home against Temple and dropped a 38-16 decision. The following week they stayed within reach of Syracuse but lost 24-14, and then came back home to a 38-14 thrashing at the hands of a good North Carolina State squad. Last week, West Virginia got a badly-needed victory at Richmond, but even Coach Frank Cignetti admitted his

team did not look good in edging the Spiders 20-18.

"We didn't play very well," Cignetti said. "Mentally it was our worst game of the year. We didn't have the sharpness or intensity we need. If it weren't for a few big plays we may have gotten beat."

The Mountaineers jumped ahead early 14-3 but barely hung on to a Richmond team that also came into the game without a victory.

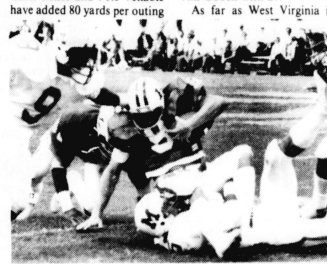
West Virginia has lost nearly all the statistical battles as well as the games. They lead their

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

UK freshman Terry Henry (shown here in action in a junior varsity game) could get his first start tomorrow for the Wildcats. Henry along with sophomore Juan Portela are currently subbing for injured quarterbacks Mike Shutt (shoulder) and Randy Jenkins (fractured ankle).



By DON SZYMANSKY/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Mike Shutt (shown here against Miami) is listed as very doubtful for tomorrow's game with West Virginia. Coach Fran Curci says that he hopes that he will not have to use the senior from Louisville who has an injured shoulder.

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# They're at the post

## The horses will be out tomorrow as Keeneland opens fall meet

By MARTY MCGEE  
Reporter

The fast horses meet up again with the beautiful women as racing returns to Kentucky's Blue Grass region when prestigious Keeneland Race Track opens Saturday at 1:30. The 16-day fall meeting, which continues through October 27, will be highlighted by next Saturday's Breeder's Futurity and the Spinster Stakes on closing day.

Keeneland Publicity Director Jim Williams said Wednesday that Don Brumfield will be back to try to annex yet another riding title. Brumfield, winner of the jockey's race in eight previous fall meetings, faces stiff competition in colleagues Earlie Fires, an accomplished reinsman who returns to Keeneland after an absence of several years, Mike Morgan, second to Brumfield at the '79 spring meeting; and local

favorites Julio Espinoza, Jim McKnight and Richard Depass.

Traditionally, Keeneland does not always attract the big-name owners and trainers in thoroughbred racing, but "there are more quality stables here this year than at past fall meets," said Williams.

He must surely be referring to the top-flight outfits of trainers W. E. "Smiley" Adams, Tommy Stevens, Joe Bolloero, and Stanley Rieser, among others.

Spectacular Bid and Affirmed won't make any appearances, but the meet promises nonetheless to be graced by some exceptional races.

The Futurity, expected to gross nearly \$135,000, has been won by such notables as Round Table and Run Dusty Run and always attracts a crack field of 2-year-olds. The \$100,000-added Spinster is expected to draw major stakes-winners Likely Exchange, Lotta Honey, and Navajo Princess.

Keeneland will once again have in operation its computerized betting system. The ABC system, which is supposed to work as easy as its name, was introduced to local racing fans just last spring. It drew unfavorable criticism for its complexity and long, slow-moving lines.

Williams feels that patrons

would eventually come to appreciate the ABC system if they were not so reluctant to accept such a major change. "I think people would find that its advantages outweigh its drawbacks," he said.

One of the bigger drawing cards of the meet promises to be on October 13, when UK's night game with Ole Miss comprises the second half of a Saturday racing/football doubleheader. "Oh, that's always a big success," says Williams.

Except for five new barns in the stable area and the color of the leaves on the trees, not much has changed at the Versailles Road landmark. You can still park for free (if you want to walk 4 furlongs to

get in the place), admission is \$1.25, and there are still only eight races on the card.

And as always, there will be fast horses on the track and beautiful women in the crowd. Post time is 1:30 daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Keeneland's opening is big news on the local racing scene, but there is no doubt as to what will be in the national limelight tomorrow.

The New York Racing Association presents the race of the year when 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed takes on 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness victor Spectacular

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By DIANE MILAM/KERNEL STAFF

An exercise boy works a horse in the fog and mud yesterday morning at Keeneland in preparation for the opening of the fall meet, tomorrow. The meet will run through Oct. 27 with racing on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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# Nebraska, Texas showing improvement in Top 20

By TOMMY ROBERTSON  
Sports Columnist

There were as many games played between highly touted teams last week, as one would expect to find Thanksgiving weekend. Somehow though, Saturday lacked the festivity of a Turkey day and some of the most anticipated matches actually weren't that exciting.

In a contest many thought might go down to the final wire, Texas humiliated Missouri 21-0 in Columbia. The Longhorns scored the first three times they touched the ball including a pair of points on a blocked punt out of the Tiger endzone. Meanwhile, Missouri could get little offense going and set up two Texas scores with costly turnovers in its own territory. The loss dropped the Tigers five spots in the rankings (from seventh to 12th), while Texas remained fifth.

Another runaway took place in Lincoln, Neb. where the Cornhuskers played Penn State before a packed house and a regional television audience.

Nebraska spotted the Nittany Lions 14 points and then came to life with a 42-point scoring spree, giving the Cornhuskers a lead far too distant for Penn State to overcome. Nebraska winning 42-17.

This marked the second loss for Coach Joe Paterno's squad

and, as a result, the Pennsylvanians tumbled from the rankings. Nebraska, on the other hand, strengthened its position as the nation's No. 3 team with the win.

In yet another so-called evenly matched game, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame had a surprisingly easy time with Michigan State. The Irish jumped out to 13-3 halftime lead and never looked back, on their way to a 27-3 win.

The loss was the first of the season for Michigan State and the Spartans fell to No. 11 after having been ranked sixth last week. Notre Dame used the win to jump from 10th to seventh.

## Kernel Top 20

1. Southern Cal	4-0-0
2. Alabama	3-0-0
3. Nebraska	3-0-0
4. Oklahoma	3-0-0
5. Texas	2-0-0
6. Purdue	3-1-0
7. Notre Dame	2-1-0
8. Florida State	3-1-0
9. Michigan	3-1-0
10. Washington	3-0-0
11. Michigan State	3-1-0
12. Missouri	3-1-0
13. Arkansas	3-0-0
14. N. C. State	4-0-0
15. Houston	3-0-0
16. Ohio State	4-0-0
17. Tennessee	3-0-0
18. North Carolina	3-0-0
19. LSU	2-1-0
20. Baylor	3-1-0

While the supposedly even match-ups turned into routs, some teams that had been expected to struggle in their position narrowly escaped defeat.

Top-ranked Southern Cal needed an eight-yard TD pass with 32 seconds remaining to defeat LSU, while Purdue relied on 95-yard scoring drive in the final five minutes of the game to edge Oregon.

Some new faces in the top twenty include Tennessee, which is ranked 17th following a 35-17 win over Auburn; North Carolina, ranked 18th after a 41-3 rout of Army; LSU, ranked 19th despite its loss to top-ranked Southern Cal and rounding out this week's top twenty is Baylor, a team whose lone loss was to second-ranked Alabama.

There is not much action among the top five teams tomorrow, with most of the opponents having posted losing records. However, the elite would be well advised not to take any team too lightly.

Top-ranked Southern Cal is at home against Washington State, while No. 2 Alabama entertains Wichita State in Tuscaloosa.

Washington State is coming off a 52-7 loss to Syracuse and the Cougars would be hard pressed to beat Southern Cal at any time during the season, much less after the Trojans close game last week.

As for the Alabama game, Wichita State wasn't even on the schedule until late last year. The original state featured the Crimson Tide against SMU, a team featuring one of the premier passers in the nation in quarterback Mike Ford.

However, SMU could get out of the contract and Alabama agreed if the Mustangs could find a suitable replacement. While it is questionable rather Wichita State can be considered a capable opponent, (the Shockers are winless in four games) the fact is, not very many teams wanted to play the Tide.

There is an important game scheduled between No. 9 Michigan and No. 11 Michigan State in East Lansing. Both teams have suffered only one loss, each coming at the hands of Notre Dame.

Michigan will try to avenge last year's 24-15 loss to the Spartans, the only Wolverine regular season loss in '78.

Horse of the Year honors will be on the line in this first meeting of the pair of champions. In their latest race, Spectacular Bid captured the Marlboro Cup four weeks ago, while Affirmed took the Woodward Stakes two weeks hence.

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## Bid vs. Affirmed in Jockey Club

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## Orioles survive scare

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a single and a homer as the Baltimore Orioles scored eight runs in the first two innings and survived a late rally to edge the California Angels 9-8 Thursday.

After trailing 9-1 in the second game of the best-of-five series, the Angels scored seven runs in the last four innings and had the bases loaded in the ninth before reliever Don Stanhouse retired Brian

## AL playoffs

The victory, behind the nine-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Stanhouse, gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League championship series which continues on the West Coast Friday night.

## WVU defense questionable

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opponents only in punting average and kickoff return average.

The Mountaineers offensive attack is spearheaded by fullback Curly Beck who rushed for 111 yards against Richmond. Although Beck accumulated just 87 yards in West Virginia's three previous outings, he is averaging 5.8 yards per carry.

WVU also has a fine receiver in Cedric Thomas who has snatched 13 passes for 203 yards, an average of 15.8 yards per reception.

Defensively, the Mountaineers have had obvious problems. WVU might have found a young star, however, last weekend in freshman defensive end Darryl Talley.

Talley earned a starting berth before the Richmond game and responded with two interceptions (one of those he ran 12 yards for a score) and two quarterback sacks.

The Mountaineers have surrendered 29.5 points per game, but according to Kentucky's backfield Coach Charlie McCullers, the WVU defense unit is not as bad as that statistic may indicate.

"One problem they've had has been their offense has turned the ball over deep in their territory at times," McCullers noted. "They've had some long punt returns against them and things like that. They have a pretty good overall defense with a lot of quickness."

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- P.O. GAM TRACY**—Do blondes really have more fun? Big Sis. 505.
- ALPHA GAM JANA**—have a great day this weekend at Halle's with me. Kally-ha's off my curls will fly, perfection's my motto. 505.
- TAMI D**—proud to see your an Alpha Gam Big Sis. 505.
- ALPHA GAM CHERI**—lucky me your my little sis Big Sis. 505.
- BETH FARSON**—now you'll be mine permanently love you Big Sis. 505.
- BARB**—I know you, true and blue Alpha Gam Big Sis. 505.
- LIBA O**—watch out for surprises love Alpha Gam Big Sis. 505.
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- LINDA HARTMANN**—glad your my little sis love ya B.S. 505.
- KIM HOLMES**—glad your my little sis love ya B.S. 505.
- ALPHA GAM TAMMY HURT**—you picked a winner your big sis. 505.
- ALPHA GAM CINDY**—surprise in store! Look out your big sis. 505.
- ALPHA GAM JENNY KEPLER**—guess who? love you Big Sis. 505.

- TERESA KINCER**—I'm not close nor far Secret Big Sis. 505.
- ALPHA GAM PAM K**—Can't wait till Wed night your Alpha Gam Big Sis. 505.
- DE-AV**—shucks No autographs please Frankie V. I'll never be. 505.
- KANDRA**—guess who I am? Go Alpha Gam Big Sis. 505.
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- TO THAT CLEVER ALPHA XI**—caught your act on KET it was great guess who?
- TERRI**—hope to 803 South for those wildcat special tonight.
- PHI PAH'S**—meet me at 803 Friday night, Love Buckwhart.
- OZ'S AMY AND BETTY**—thanks for being such great little sisters love come.
- COMB'S**—prepare yourselves! Scavenger hunt and dance tonight! Clean up the classic Sunday love your coaches.
- THETA CHI**—lets get psyched for Frat Mans Classic your No. 1 your DZ coaches.
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# UK graduate student finds self through religion

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"It was through a number of the different campus ministries that I started to grow into a mature man," he said.

"That fall of my freshman year, I ran into some Campus Crusaders (members of Campus Crusade for Christ). They helped me direct my growth, giving me some direction in my life with Bible study, with Bible study, prayer, fellowship," Butch said.

He worked with Campus Crusade for one year, "getting my feet firmly on the ground."

Butch expanded his connections with campus organizations, including a group called the "Navigators." At the time, he was living at the Baptist Student Fellowship, working as a custodian in exchange for his tuition.

It was then, Butch said, that he began to appreciate the diversity of the Christian groups.

"Where Campus Crusade emphasized evangelism," he said, "the Navigators stressed discipleship, and I learned true fellowship at BSL, and later the power of the Holy Spirit at Calvary Fellowship (another group he was associated with.) I was still searching, still a babe in Christ."

Butch's curiosity about the faith he had joined increased. He widened his circle of associations.

"I met a lot of people over the campus, involved with different ministries, who opened my eyes further," he explained. "I listened and then studied the Bible. My eyes were opened a little wider."

"Then in the spring of 1975, in my little Baptist church in Louisville, during a worship service, I prayed, 'Lord, if it is of you, I want it.'"



**BUTCH LAWSON**

"Right there in the middle of the service, I felt the Spirit of God immerse my life in his overwhelming power," Butch said.

Butch admitted he finds it hard to explain.

"The only comparison I can think of would be the feeling Mary probably had when she, as a virgin, conceived Jesus through the power of the Holy Spirit."

He saw this as a step toward Christian maturity.

"As I began to desire instruction in the Spirit, I started fellowshipping at the Calvary Assembly of God, who were a spirit-filled group of believers."

Through the next two years, Butch spent much more time

with various Christian groups than with his studies. So much time, in fact, that he became a "sixth-year graduate."

"I was interested in all of the campus ministries and began to visit everyone that I could, growing and learning from each."

In early 1977, a group called Maranatha appeared at UK.

"I started going to Maranatha in the spring of '77," Butch said. "Here (Maranatha) I believe I find something from all aspects of the campus ministries, resulting in what I believe a New Testament church should be. They believe that God is on the move and we should be moving with him."

Butch is still a member of the group.

His experience may not be right for everyone, Butch acknowledged. "Though I would not encourage students to go from fellowship to fellowship," he said, "I would encourage them to respond to their spiritual needs as they develop. I moved as I felt I was led, not

because I was unhappy with the groups I was involved in."

Butch believes he has finally found his place in religion. He said God has "called" him to be a campus minister.

He added, however, "Right now, though, I am living daily for Christ, waiting till God builds a character in me leading me to his work."

## Hazardous wood contains PCP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yesterday, the U.S. Army warned residents of the Richmond, Ky. area who bought chemically-treated and potentially hazardous wood not to sand, saw, plane or burn it.

Army officials also said the wood could be returned to the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot if people want to get rid of it, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported in a copyrighted story today.

"If folks down there have boxes or wood that they got from the depot and they want to get rid of it, they can bring it back there and we'll take it back," Maj. Lee DeLorme, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

The wood was treated with

the preservative Pentachlorophenol, also known as PCP, which has recently been investigated as a possible cancer-causing agent.

The Environmental Protection Agency has financed a study to determine a possible link between the heavy use of PCP-treated wood and a high rate of cancer in the Richmond area.

Residents of the area have

used the wood to line their barns, build tobacco stripping rooms, additions to their homes and even for fuel in burning off fields.

Once the wood is treated with PCP, DeLorme said, it contains PCP crystals that are released into the air if the lumber is sawed, planed or sanded. A form of the toxic chemical dioxin is released if the wood is burned, he added.

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## Religious advisers staff links UK, ministries

By WALTER PAGE  
Reporter

UK does not, and by law, cannot, promote any religious activities. But the University does have a link with 14 campus religious organizations — the Religious Advisers Staff.

The RAS is composed of representatives from the 14 religious groups that have let University authorities know they are active on campus. Doug Wilson of the UK Human Relations Center is the liaison between the RAS and the University.

"I serve as a clearing house, a contact point between the University and the religious organizations," Wilson said.

"Since the University doesn't plan any religious activities, we rely on the different organizations (to provide them)."

Wilson said he considers RAS an asset to UK because it "maintains certain standards for the campus."

Rabbi William Leffler of Lexington's Temple Adath Israel, a member of RAS' executive committee, said the "standards" the group tries to enforce aren't very explicit. "We do have by-laws," he said, "unfortunately, they are very limited right now."

He said RAS is considering a revision of its regulations in order to distinguish between groups he characterized as "cults" and legitimate religious bodies.

Leffler cited the Rev. Sun Yung Moon's Unification Church (the "Moonies") and Hari Krishna as groups RAS considers undesirable.

Leffler said he doesn't see any conflict between RAS' aims and its relationship with the University; he doesn't consider any action by RAS to limit the activity of any

religious group on campus a violation of the separation of church and state set forth in the U.S. Constitution.

"The RAS acts on its own," he said, "but under the guidelines laid down by the University." Leffler described Wilson, a University employee, as a "go-between."

Although all but one of the current members of RAS are Judeo-Christian (the exception is Bahai), the group is open to any religion widely recognized as legitimate. RAS membership, Wilson said, is open to any group interested in: "the spiritual growth and development of students at UK, an interest in high ethical practices of all those engaged in ministry in higher education, sharing and, when feasible, supporting other RAS members in various activities, and in development as professionals in campus ministry."

In order to keep as much unity as possible between the groups, they meet at least once a month, to discuss problems, issues, programs, and progress, as well as for fellowship and exchange of ideas," Wilson said.

Wilson said he believes interest in religion is growing at UK.

"I think, based on my contact, most of the campus ministries are flourishing," he said. "Most advisers and students are very enthusiastic about each other and the growth of organized religion over the campus."

He added that both he and the University administration see this as a positive trend.

"Campus ministries provide many important services to students at UK, and, consequently, the University is very glad they're here. I see our campus ministries as a definite asset for our University."



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