



WEATHER Mostly sunny
today, high 65-70; cloudy
tonight, low 45-50; considerably
cloudy tomorrow, high near 65.

SPORTS UK women's soccer team falls to
the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 3-2.
Story, page 5.



Wed
October 12, 1994
Classifieds 7 Diversions 4
Crossword 7 Sports 5
Comic 8 Viewpoints 6

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Library draws criticism at council meeting

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

University officials got what they came for when they appeared before the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council yesterday, but first they listened to some unexpected criticism.

The council set the vote for issuing bonds for UK's Central and Life Sciences Library project on Thursday.



Wethington

UK President Charles Wethington said after the meeting that he is committed to the library project as the University's top priority.

Also, he said the building will cause even more significant parking and traffic problems for the surrounding community and the project's \$58 million price tag could impact the quality of education at UK.

Wethington dismissed Wilson's environmental concerns outside the council chambers, saying the architects had been consider-

ing it in the early planning stages. "Those are issues we addressed long time ago," he said.

"It is almost always a given that you run into unknown problems. We are prepared to address those."

Salaries, jobs, tuition?
Lexington Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac said she had been getting calls from concerned UK employees about the project.

She said many of the callers wanted to know if their salaries or programs could be cut to cover the cost. They were concerned that because the Athletics Association

already gives \$3 million a year to the school, which will now be diverted to the Alumni Association to pay for the library. That leaves a \$3 million gap in UK's annual budget.

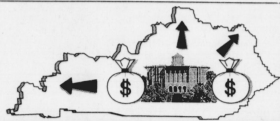
In response, Wethington said that because the interest on the bond issue had not been set, exact figures are unknown.

However, Newton wants people to know that a bond exists between books and game balls. Newton said he is fighting misconceptions that the ties between athletics and academics are strained or severed, and that athletic programs are rolling in cash while academic programs struggle for funds.

"I just see this as very simply a part of what we're about," Newton said. Even providing UK with \$3 million each year to pay for the Central and Life Sciences Library, he said, is not too difficult a task.

The Athletics Association, which is financially independent of UK, already contributes that amount to UK annually.

Newton noted the Athletics



The Last Chapter?
The story behind the Central and Life Sciences Library
Second in a series

See LIBRARY on Back Page

Newton: Sports, academics mesh

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

In the reception room of C.M. Newton's office, overlooking Memorial Coliseum's blue banners displaying UK's Southeastern Conference triumphs, stands a simple plaque.

Hidden behind a lamp, its inscription reads, the "West Kentucky Consortium for Academic Scholarship," an award to UK's athletics director for "efforts and support of the students in western Kentucky."

The award seems ironic at most universities where the prefix "coach" is recognized and respected much more to alumni than "PhD."

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ple to know that a bond exists between books and game balls.

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Liddy proposal sent to Senate

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Controversies surrounding the issue of bringing a conservative speaker to UK came to a screeching halt last night.

The Student Activities Board unanimously voted to pursue the Contemporary Affairs Committee's proposal to bring G. Gordon Liddy, ex-Nixon aide, to campus as a possible speaker.



Weitzman

"This is a good proposal regardless of the controversies that have been around it," SAB Performing Arts chairman Byl Hensley said.

The proposal says, however, that Student Government Association must act as a co-sponsor and help foot the bill for Liddy.

Both organizations are projected to lose \$4,700 each on the event.

Sarah Bonewits, chairwoman of the Contemporary Affairs Committee, said SGA funding is necessary to bring Liddy.

"This whole proposal is contingent upon co-sponsorship with our good friends at SGA to help pad the loss," she said.

SGA's Executive Director of Academic Affairs Avi Weitzman called an emergency SGA Senate meeting scheduled for tonight to discuss the Liddy proposal.

"A couple of the senators are a bit apprehensive because of (Liddy's) conservative nature, but a majority are really cool with it," Weitzman said to the board.

Jason Martin, SAB vice president, said a conservative speaker on campus is long overdue.

"We are going to hit an area of campus that we haven't hit in a while," Martin said. "Maybe we'll get some of the more conservative people to come out of the woodwork."

College Republicans President David Samford told the board that Liddy would be a good choice.

"This (speaker) is going to reach a lot of students who have not typically had a speaker they have agreed with," he said.

The board also discussed possible ways to decrease the overall financial losses to their organizations.

The original proposal called for ticket prices to be \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. It was amended to \$3 for students and \$8 general admission.

"(SAB) is here for the students," Ross Compton, chairman of the SAB Concert Committee said. "I think we should keep their prices low."

See SAB on Back Page



CHURCH CHAT The Rev. David McCracken discusses an issue with vocal performance junior Catherine Hamblin yesterday in the Free Speech Area.

Family preaches views to UK



Martin

By David Turner
Staff Writer

"I don't have to fear! God loves me! I've learned my lessons!"

Those were the shouts of an angry and insulted Anthony Markham, an undeclared freshman.

The source of Markham's anger was the Smock family, six evangelists — currently the subjects of a documentary on their confrontational style of ministry — who spent yesterday preaching in the Free Speech Area.

Arriving at 11 a.m., the Smocks talked and shouted to anyone who came near them for more than six hours. Since yesterday also was National Coming Out Day, there was a large contingent of gay and lesbian students in the area.

"(The Smocks') ideas of homosexuals are wrong," said Joey Blanton, a student visiting from Eastern Kentucky University.

After hours of continual shouting and harassment on both sides of the debate, the crowd began to

grow in both numbers and passion. Nearly 50 people surged to within inches of Jed Smock, a 20-year veteran of this type of evangelism, after he shouted to the crowd, "You are not governed by your minds, but by your genitals."

One member of the crowd screamed, "This is getting out of hand!"

"I think (Smock) is trying to see how people react to what he does," said Goldie Taylor, a political science junior.

Despite the emotional atmosphere, several students attempted to reason with the family.

While Jed stood amidst the raging crowd, his wife, Cyndi, sat on a sunlit patch of grass quietly talking to a small group of students.

"(The gay and lesbian students) came out here to flaunt their sin," she said. "We have made a decision to come out and show our love for them."

The Smocks said they will be on campus again today and will travel to Morehead State University tomorrow.

NEWSbytes

WORLD U.N. likely won't ease Iraqi sanctions

UNITED NATIONS — Saddam Hussein's saber rattling appears to have cemented support in the Security Council for delaying any talk of easing the crushing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

The Council began circulating a long-awaited report Monday night that said Iraq was cooperating with U.N. weapons monitors and that a complex system to monitor any attempts to acquire weapons of mass destruction was functioning.

But Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. special commission that prepared the document, said that Iraq threats to end cooperation with U.N. monitors unless sanctions were lifted "puts a question mark over our efforts."

U.S. troops take over Haiti palace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hundreds of U.S. troops took over the National Palace yesterday, sweeping away the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

About 500 American soldiers entered the sprawling white building and other ministries, escorting out employees of the government set up by the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in 1991. Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday.

CAMPUS United Way festivals begin

The United Way fall festivals are scheduled to take place this week. The Medical Center festival will be today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the UK Medical Center courtyard. Tomorrow, the festival will continue at the UK Student Center patio at 11 a.m. with refreshments and an auction.

NAMEdropping

Tonya skating, seeing shrink

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding is on the ice — and a psychiatrist's couch — as she recovers from her descent into notoriety.

"I'm trying to put things back together," Harding said after a practice session on Monday. "I do see a psychiatrist to try and help me through it."

Harding is serving three years' probation for conspiring to hinder the prosecution in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan. Harding also was ordered to pay \$160,000 in fines and fees and perform 500 hours of community service.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

CHE holding forum on education issues at Worsham

Discussion is one of statewide series

By Nick Rhoton
Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education will hold one of 10 statewide public forums in UK's Worsham Theater tonight at 6 p.m.

The series of forums, held at each of the Commonwealth's eight state-supported universities and at community colleges in Prestonsburg and Madisonville, will address two main issues, said Norman Snider, director for Communications Ser-

VICES for the CHE. Snider said this series of meetings is the largest scheduled by the CHE since 1985.

"We will primarily be discussing the systemwide strategic plan update for 1996 to 2000, and a new way of requesting state financial support for the state's eight public universities and 14 community colleges based on demonstrated performance," Snider said.

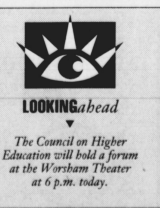
Other issues include access to higher education, equal opportunities for all citizens, preparing a modern workforce, quality of teaching and services, support for education reform in schools and rewarding institutions financially for their

achievements, said CHE Chairman James M. Miller.

The issue that Snider called "most controversial" is that of the new system of receiving state financial support by state universities and colleges.

"Currently, funding is based primarily on size of institutions," Snider said.

"The new plan would place more emphasis on rewarding the performance



The Council on Higher Education will hold a forum at the Worsham Theater at 6 p.m. today.

of the schools. "We are trying to develop a funding model for fund requests for education."

"The new plan will be based on achievement of goals by each institution."

The "planning and performance funding" issues will be the focus of the forum, but anyone with a question or opinion about an issue will have the opportunity to

participate, Snider said.

He said the Council on Higher Education members expect to hear from "executives, faculty, students, local civic and school officials, business leaders and the general public."

Snider also emphasized the importance of "students' involvement" in the forums. He said he hopes to see many students at the forum "because this is a very important issue."

Miller also emphasized student attendance. "It is important that we hear from higher education constituents. ... These forums offer the higher education community and the general public opportunities to provide this valuable input."

Students hitting slopes

Snow Ski Club heading to Steamboat in January

By Brenna Reilly
Contributing Writer

Go that way. Really fast. If something gets in your way, turn.

So says the motto of one of the newest clubs on campus, the UK Snow Ski Club.

UK Snow Ski Club president Doug Montanus, a computer science senior, got the idea to start the ski club at this year after he and a friend traveled with the Miami University Ski Club to Aspen, Colo., for spring break.

At the end of last semester, Montanus approached UK Club Sports with his idea for the club.

"Anyone can start a club," Montanus said. Two advisers and a sponsor are all that is needed — some members help too.

Montanus said the main goal of the club is to bring group rate skiing to students. "We accept the challenge of finding the best deal for students," he said.

"The ultimate goal is to provide an extensive vacation for Christmas and spring break," he added. The ski club is planning a trip to the Steamboat skiing resort in Colorado in January.

The \$455 cost of the trip includes transportation, lodging, a four-day ski pass and transportation

around the resort.

The UK Ski Club will be accompanying the Miami (Ohio) University Ski Club on the trip.

Echo Tour Company, the trip's sponsor, also will provide social events every night such as bungee jumping, sleigh rides and hot springs trips.

"The trip is a very good deal," Montanus said. He said a trip to Steamboat would cost a lot more without the group rate.

Ten members already have signed up for the excursion. A meeting was held last night to discuss the trip.

Additional meetings will be advertised in the Kentucky Kernel Classifieds, Montanus said.

The ski club already has 70 active members. Montanus said he hopes to have 100 members by Christmas. He said the Louisiana State University Ski Club has 200 members.

"If LSU has 200 members, we should be able to get 100," he said.

The club's treasurer, accounting senior Derek Linstruth, said he was recruited by a friend to join the club.

"It was my senior year, and I wanted to get involved with something," he said.

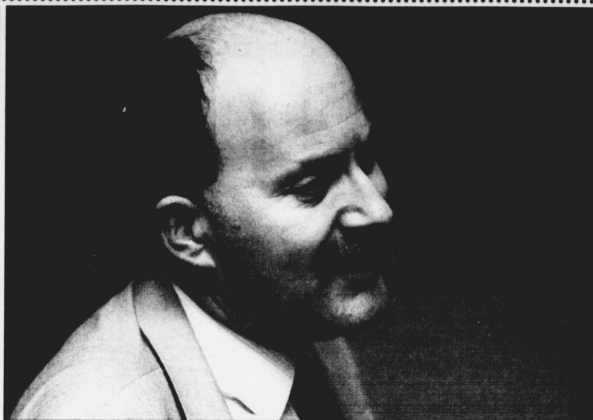
The club also plans to make weekly trips to local resorts.

A relaxing three-day trip the weekend preceding UK's "dead week," the week before finals, is also being planned, Montanus said.

There is a \$20 membership fee.

SNOWbusiness

The UK Snow Ski Club is hitting the slopes for the first time this year in January. For information on the club, go to 106 Student Center, desk 31.



HISTORICALLY SPEAKING Jeremy Black, a visiting history professor from the University of Durham in England, said the British could have won the Revolutionary War, but it might not have been good for them.

Speaker offers British point of view

By Paula Sword
Contributing Writer

American scholars have a high quality of knowledge about the War for Independence, but they do not have an understanding of the British version of the war, said Jeremy Black, a visiting history professor from the University of Durham in England.

His lecture, which was held yesterday and sponsored by the UK Department of History, was based on the American War for Independence.

He focused on whether the British could have won the war and what the effects would have been.

Black said Americans' view of the British during the War for Independence as "lines of Red Coats that move across fields being brought low by American patriots."

He pointed out that the British could have won because it was a close war, but it may not have been for the good of Britain if they did win.

In 1775, Britain had the

strongest navy in the world. Because the authority in Britain was no longer in real dispute, British parliament became stronger and more stable, Black said.

Although the British were willing to sign a treaty, the colonists were not willing to negotiate. The 13 colonies were not as financially or strategically important to Britain as their western colonies, Black said.

Weaponry and strategies were not a factor of the Americans' winning the war. Britain faced weapons with which they were familiar. Eighteenth-century rifles were not as useful because they were not equipped with bayonettes.

"The British could not have easily won the war," Black said.

There was no way to conquer all of the colonies because there was not enough man power to cover the vast mass of land by the bodies of water, Black said. British troops were spread out in their other colonies.

"Even if the British would have won the war, the results of a dif-

ferent course of action are uncertain," he said.

Because Britain built a stronger military to fight here, it gained full strength to fight the French in the mid 1790s, Black said.

In answering audience questions, Black said his ideas were based on it being only hypothetical that Britain could have won the war.

"Ideas are not subject to proof," he said, "consequences are far more a matter of perception."

Jeremy Popkin, a UK history professor, was glad to see a British point of view.

Black wrote several books on the subject. His most recent, "War for America," is about the struggle for American independence, Popkin said.

"Many points may have taken different directions, but I'm not a specialist," Popkin said in response to his opinion of Black's lecture.

Black will be traveling from Vanderbilt University today and to other American universities before returning home to England.

Ito threatens to discard O.J. evidence

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's trial judge threatened yesterday to throw out crucial DNA tests on evidence, including a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate, to punish prosecutors for delays in sending out the blood samples.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he was inclined to bar any test results that arrive after opening statements to the jury, which could begin in mid-November. He didn't specify the evidence but defense lawyer Barry Scheck said it included tests on the bloody glove.

"If it's not here by the date of opening statements, maybe you don't get to use it," Ito told prosecutors. "We're talking about sending things out the second week in September for a crime that occurred in June. It doesn't take a genius to see which of these items should be examined closely."

He said he would rule Friday.

The defense contends the delay was intended to rob them of time needed to do their own independent tests.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

With a case based on circumstantial evidence, the prosecution is relying heavily on scientific tests

to connect Simpson to the crime, including sophisticated DNA analysis of blood and hair found at the crime scene and at Simpson's estate.

The glove found at Simpson's estate matches another glove found at the crime scene.

Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said despite the ruling, the glove likely would remain in evidence, as would initial serology test results indicating there was a mixture of blood on it consistent with the blood types of Simpson, Ms. Simpson and Goldman. But he said the prosecution should be "seriously concerned about the status of their case."

"Given the expectations the prosecution has raised on DNA being substantial to their case, it would be a fairly large blow to them," he said. "That's a piece they can't afford to lose."

The defense hired two of the nation's leading DNA legal experts, who have pounded away at the issue of prosecution delays.

Defense documents show the glove was sent Sept. 7 to the state Department of Justice.

Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn, the prosecution's DNA specialist, said 12 items were sent out for testing Sept. 7 and 11 more items two days later.

But at another point she said the numbers in the batches were 11 and 10, adding up to 21 pieces of evidence.

She never specified what they were.

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Staff report

Quadruplets were born yesterday morning by Caesarean section at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to Sue and Steven Sanders.

The Prestonsburg family now has three girls and one boy. "Baby A," a girl, was born at 9:02 a.m. weighing three pounds, 12.5 ounces. "Baby B," a girl, was born a minute later, weighing three pounds, 14.5 ounces. "Baby C," a

boy, was born moments later weighing four pounds, three ounces. Finally, "Baby D," a girl, was born at 9:04 a.m. weighing two pounds, 13.5 ounces.

Sanders is in good condition following the delivery.

Hospital officials announced the babies are listed in stable condition in UK's neonatal intensive care unit and are being closely monitored.

Several sets of quadruplets have been born at the Albert B. Chan-

der Medical Center. The last set were born about four years ago, according to a released statement.

The obstetrical team was led by John Read, chief of maternal/fetal medicine, and consisted of two other obstetricians, two anesthesiologists and three other obstetrical nurses.

The neonatal team caring for the babies now is led by Thomas Pauly, chief of neonatology, and includes four neonatologists and four neonatal nurses.

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UK students aid center

By Cynthia Wan
Staff Writer

A new community services center devoted to improving children's educational lives will be opened tonight at 6 p.m. at Winburn Middle School in conjunction with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Parks and Recreation Division.

Several UK groups are involved in the project. The entire community is invited to the opening celebration called "Do the Right Thing."

"We encourage adults and young people to (come to the party to) get a feel of unity," said Tyrone Milton, director of the Parks and Recreation Division.

"The party is to inform people of the upcoming programs," he said. "They can choose to participate according to their own interest."

The occasion will be packed with educationally based entertainment, he said.

Milton said the University is a major resource of community services. UK students have played a big part in making these programs possible.

Last year, he approached UK's Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity and Circle of Imani, a network of women on campus who assist in educating local youth on women's issues. Since then, the two groups have worked closely to make the Winburn Community Center possible.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Circle of Imani act as big brothers and big sisters for younger people in the community. Besides being mentors on academics, they also help youth with other topics.

"We talk (to the girls) about issues like pregnancy, safe sex,"

said Renata Hambrick, vice president of Circle of Imani. "Most importantly, we show them positive aspects, knowledge and self-respect. The girls are now hitting the books more."



LOOKING ahead

Winburn Elementary will celebrate the opening of a community center tonight at 6.

"We are the manpower of the programs," said Alpha Phi Alpha member Eddie Atchley. "We are the nuts and bolts. We want to stay involved as long as we can."

Young people will be given job-hunting hints by representatives from McDonald's restaurant on Richmond Road. Programs offered by the center are organized by Tyrone Milton. Through these programs, he hopes to bring adults and young people together to "make a better community," he said.

Spelunker puts light on caving

By Greg Frye
Contributing Writer

Roger Brucker, who is nicknamed "Captain Cousteau of Caving," spoke to caving fans and UK students last night about his experiences under the earth.

His interest in caving began at age 8 when his mother took him to Mammoth Cave, the longest cave system in the world.

"I was mad to know where the passages went," Brucker said. "Then and there, I decided I was going to be a cave explorer."

Brucker, who is an internationally recognized spelunker and author, published his first book

while in his 20s, "The Caves Beyond," in 1955.

It was the product of a journal from an expedition into Floyd Collins Crystal Cave, a section of Mammoth Cave.

Finished in only 10 days in an attic in Brooklyn, N.Y., the book was Brucker's first contribution to the science of speleology.

His next book, "The Longest Cave," was co-authored by Richard Watson and published in 1976. Three years later he published his third book, "Trapped!," which documents the story of Floyd Collins, a spelunker who became lost and died in what is now called Floyd Collins Cave.

The talk focused on the process of writing non-fiction about caving in particular. It also served as a preview of his upcoming book.

Currently, Brucker is nearly finished with his newest book,

"The Three Hundred Mile Cave." It is being co-written by James Borden, a Lexington resident and 1979 UK graduate.

"When I began working on the book in 1986, I knew it would be hard," Borden said. "As it turned out, it was hard. In fact, it was the most difficult project I have ever attempted. And I would do it again."

Brucker is not only a spelunker, however. He is founder of the Caving Research Foundation; and teacher of speleology at Western Kentucky University.

Only a handful of students were present among the many members of the Lexington Grotto, a local caving club.

Ken Woodard, a civil engineering sophomore, said he came because he is "trying to get involved with the caving group and spelunking."



Brucker

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Overkill dies on latest album

On its newest album the band produces more trash than thrash

By Eli Huddle
Staff Critic

In the mid- to late '80s, thrash was one of the only musical genres in which you could hear honest songwriting, impressive musicianship and powerful vocals. With the dawn of the '90s, most of these bands have either disappeared, altered their style or just simply hung around. Unfortunately, Overkill falls into the latter category, as the band's members continue to lamely thrash their way into obscurity. To put it simply, their new album, craftily titled *W.F.O.* (yes, that's for Wide Fucking Open, my friends), is very, very bad. The first song, "Where It Hurts," sounds OK for about 15 seconds until the horrible bass kicks in. I've never heard a more annoying bass tone anywhere. The

guitars, Rob Cannavino and Merritt Gant, aren't that bad; they just don't have anything new to say. Sorry, guys, it's not 1988 anymore. "They Eat Their Young" sounds as bad as the titles indicate. On this one, Overkill sounds like a limp Metallica

throwaway. The dual guitar harmony lines don't ring in your head, and the riffs are sloppy. Most of all, they lack the conviction that set Metallica apart from everyone else. The only thing worth listening to is the haunting instrumental "R.I.P. (Undone)." The swift, acoustic rhythms create a surprisingly pleasant feeling. The smooth, reverb-touched lead guitar doesn't sound too bad either. The down side? It's only a minute and 40 seconds long. The intro to "Up To Zero" sounds just like "Master of Puppets," except for the fact that "Master of Puppets" is a good song on a good album by a band that you stick around until the end, there are a few bonus tracks hidden after the album is finished. I seriously doubt that anyone will play it that long, though. Overkill really disappointed me with *W.F.O.*, I didn't think it would be this bad. It's hard to take music like this seriously. Did the band try to make a laughably bad album on purpose? If so, this album is a triumph. If Overkill is still around in a few years, it won't be because this album gained the group legions of fans. But if it is, I'm sure that Exodus and Helloween are looking for another band to go on a *Headbanger's Ball* reunion tour.



MUSIC review

★
★
★
★

"W.F.O."
Overkill
(Atlantic Records)

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

WROCKLAGE

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WRFL will showcase alternative music

By Stacy Coontz
Contributing Writer

WRFL-FM, 88.1, kicks off its Alternative Music Showcase from annual Alternative Music Month, and the program will be expanded. "Throughout the year, I'd like to try and bring in as many acts as I can," said Director Patty Garcia. "Hence the change in name. By calling it a music month you limit the amount of time for bands to come here." Instead of the strictly alternative rock acts in the past, Garcia would like "more diverse" groups to be fea-

tured, but it is difficult because of her budget. She would like to offer something for everyone's tastes. This year's lineup mixes the rock of Velocity Girl, which is returning from last year, with the Bluegrass sounds of Blood Oranges. Also playing will be Superchunk, Guided By Voices and Chavez. Garcia said she looks for "bands that are popular in alternative music at the time." Often, this means bands play Alternative Music Showcase before they become better known. "We got the Lemonheads before they were popular," Garcia said. Also, past acts have included the Blake Babies and the Flesh-tones. For more information call WRFL at 257-INFO.

MUSIC showcase

Bands scheduled to play during the WRFL Alternative Music Showcase.

Sunday Oct. 17
Souls at Zero at the Wrocklage
The Connells & Lenton at the Student Center Ballroom

Oct. 19
Blood Oranges at the Wrocklage

Oct. 22
Lime Shy, Jale, Velocity Girls at the Wrocklage

Oct. 28
Chavez & Guided By Voices at the Wrocklage

Nov. 10
Superchunk at the Student Center Ballroom

More shows will follow in November.

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LOOKING ahead

The Souls at Zero show will cost \$5 and is an all ages show. Call (606) 231-ROCK for more info.

K - K sports! If it's in the game, it's on the page!

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UK and United Way

SPORTS

Wildcats fall to Cincinnati 3-2



By Nick Rholon
Staff Writer

UK's women's soccer team lost its second straight heartbreaker yesterday, falling 3-2 in overtime to the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The Wildcats, after having leads of 1-0 and 2-1, were again unable to hold off their opponents.

UK fell to 8-5 with the loss. Cincinnati moved to 7-4-1.

The past two games have been marred with tragedy for the Wildcats.

Starting goalkeeper Amy Moxley and striker Beth Reynolds were lost for the remainder of the season Sunday.

Both suffered injuries to the anterior cruciate ligament of the knee.

The second straight loss started on a high note.

Freshman striker Kim LaBelle scored her seventh goal of the season five minutes into the game.

After a shot ricocheted off Bearcat goalie Bridget Teegarden, LaBelle booted the rebound in to give the Cats a lead.

Cincinnati tied the game on a goal by freshman Tracy Pohl with less than 10 minutes left in the first half.

Pohl managed to weave through Wildcat defenders, evading goalkeeper Ashley Miller's dive with her shot and putting the Bearcats on the board.

UK, however, would not be denied long. After halftime, UK came out with renewed vigor.

Seventeen seconds after the start of the half, LaBelle was tripped in the box by the Bearcat goalie.

A penalty kick later, UK was back on top, this time by a score of 2-1.

"It was a one-on-one situation against the goalie. I got behind her, and she just brought me down," said LaBelle, whose eight goals lead UK. "After that one, we really seemed to feel like we could do it."

That confidence, however, couldn't lift the Wildcats quite high enough.

With just more than seven minutes left to play, the Bearcats Nicole Thorne, a sophomore, scored on a centered pass to tie the game.

Cincinnati seemed to gain the momentum following that goal, and the Bearcats controlled the ball most of the final five minutes.

At the end of regulation, the teams were tied 2-2.

For most of the first overtime period, UK fired shots almost non-stop at the Cincinnati goal. None, however, found the mark.

Cincinnati had several close calls of their own, though, Miller, trying to fill the shoes of the injured Moxley, came up with a stellar performance, recording nine saves.

In the light of such strong individual outings, one might think UK would come out on top again. But Cincinnati had other ideas.

With 3:13 left to play in the second overtime, sophomore Joy Naber struck on a breakaway. Miller dove early, and Naber poked the ball into the net despite the valiant efforts of a hustling Kim Bucci, UK's sophomore back.

It was a one-on-one situation with her, and I made the wrong decision," Miller said.

After another tough loss, UK looks for answers to their late-game problems and hopes to bounce back.

The Wildcats travel north to take on Indiana and Valparaiso this weekend.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff
SWIFT KICK UK's Kim Bucci moves downfield in the Cats' 3-2 overtime loss to Cincinnati yesterday. UK is 0-3 all-time against the Bearcats.

Cats, Cards face off today

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

Ian Collins knows his Wildcat soccer team will be facing a much improved squad when the Louisville Cardinals invade Cage Field for a 4 p.m. match today.

Under head coach Victor Petroni, last season was Louisville's first, and the Cardinals struggled to a 2-16-2 overall record.

This year the Cards have fared better and come into today's match with a 5-7 overall mark that includes a 2-1 overtime victory over perennial soccer power Evansville.

"Louisville is a much improved team from a year ago," said Collins, whose team comes into today's match with a 5-4-2 mark. "They've really raised their level of play."

The Cardinals are led by forward Charles Garner who has scored four goals on 18 shots.

Garner also has dished out two assists for 10 total offensive points.

Jonathan Walker guards the goal for the Cardinals. The sophomore has started all 12 games for U

L, stopping 102 enemy shots while allowing 20 goals this season.

Petroni said the annual matchup between the Wildcats and the Cardinals always is intense because of the proximity of the two schools.

The rivalry also is boosted by the fact that 10 Wildcats hail from the river city.

"Most of (UK's) kids are from Louisville," Petroni said. "These kids grew up together. It's a well-known fact that (sports) in Kentucky revolves around UK-U of L."

The Wildcats come into today's showdown on a negative note after being shutout by Miami of Ohio 2-0 on Sunday in Oxford.

The Wildcats are getting plenty of offensive opportunities, but Collins said his team is having trouble putting the ball in the back of the net.

"We are continually searching for that team chemistry," Collins said. "Our team is creating too many chances not to win games."

Defensively, UK has established some stability at the goalkeeping position. Collins said Chris West now will be the regular starter in goal. West, who has 31 saves in six games for the Wildcats, beat out David Muse for the top spot on UK's goalie depth chart.

UK vs. Louisville

Today, 4 p.m., Cage Field

Records: UK 5-4-2,

Louisville 5-7

Series: UK leads 1-0-2

Last meeting: UK and U of L tied 2-2 in Louisville on Sept. 21, 1993

SPORTSbytes

NCAA, USA Today rank UK schedule

The UK football team's schedule ranks among the toughest in the nation according to polls released by the NCAA and USA Today.

The NCAA rankings, which rank degree of difficulty according to opponents' records list UK's as the second-toughest schedule in the nation.

USA Today, which uses the Sagarin computer rating system, lists UK's schedule as the fourth toughest in the nation behind LSU, Michigan and UCLA.

Former Carolina coach dies

COLUMBIA — Frank McGuire, who took two different schools to the NCAA championship game, died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

He was 80 years old. McGuire was South Carolina's coach from 1958-80 and won a school record 283 games.

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Viewpoint



Clinton should finish off Saddam; trouble awaits in the desert

Red rover, red rover, we dare Bill Clinton over.

These are the words heard round the world as that pesky little weasel Saddam Hussein attempts to make a last stand in the sand and, surprise, Bill Clinton didn't waffle — yet.

In a surprise move to many, Clinton jumped out of his recliner and made a decision. I swear he did, and it didn't involve gays, lesbians, Whitewater or Vice President Carter.

He authorized the deployment of up to 50,000 U.S. military personnel to the tiny nation of Kuwait to help deter any possible Iraqi aggression from an unwarranted buildup of troops on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Saddam's resurrection from the ashes is really no surprise to those of us who believe he already should have been taken out by special forces, or better yet, tried and jailed for his abundant human rights violations and resistance to all international law and order.

Clinton has the opportunity to do what former President Bush failed to do, which is to rid the world of Saddam forever. Unlike the crises in Korea and Haiti, President Carter cannot intervene as the hero since it was his administration that successfully lobbied to make it illegal for the United States to target a foreign leader for assassination, even in times of war.

The chances of Colin Powell strolling into Baghdad to save Clinton are the same as the current chances for a second presidential term for Slick.

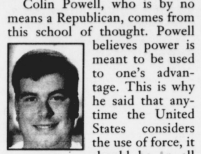
Democrats cannot handle foreign policy as well as Republicans.

When Clinton risks American lives to restore to power a dictator who called the United States a "source of evil in the hemisphere" and "evil thieves" while in power and then turns tail to seek shelter from us, naming us isn't right. This is what happens when our country's foreign policy is enslaved by the worthless and self-interested Congressional Black Caucus and the ideology of a minority opinion close to the president.

In Newsweek magazine last week, Joe Klein said Democratic foreign policy focuses on "first formulating a principle; to expand democracy, protect human rights and root out thugs. But step two, the all-purpose application of empathy, inevitably negates step one."

Republicans do not do this and, as a result, reap more success in this area.

Colin Powell, who is by no means a Republican, comes from this school of thought. Powell believes power is meant to be used to one's advantage. This is why he said that anytime the United States considers the use of force, it should be an all out invasion, never a half-way plan.



Joe Braun
Columnist

It's true — one cannot empathize with the enemy if a battle is to be won both physically and mentally. The bite must be as strong as the kill, for if one does not destroy the enemy, he will resurface.

It's like one of those horror movies where the villain has been shot 10 times, stabbed, set on fire and beheaded, yet he jumps to life one last stand before being finished off and swearing to rise again.

Saddam did all of this.

He was defeated. He retreated. And he swore not to give up the fight, just like any rational madman would do.

I do not believe this conflict will elevate to anything more than another opportunity for Slick to address the nation again during prime time, I do believe the election needs to be taken to finish off Saddam, even if it means giving Clinton a few points in public opinion polls.

There will be differences, however, if another conflict between the United States and Iraq were to arise.

First, Bush's allied coalition will not be as adhesive as in the past.

Already the Russians, France and China have refused lifting economic sanctions against Iraq. I hope rigorismos will set in before President Carter can send Warren Christopher over there to mess things up as he does so eloquently everywhere else in the free world.

Saddam must be removed from power at any cost. In order to ensure the stability of the Middle East and Israel, Saddam and his army of robots must be destroyed forever.

It is the only way peace can really ever have a chance.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

Time to pay

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All of the paperwork for the Central and Life Sciences Library seems to have been completed and placed safely in the Inbasket of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council.

It even appears, if all goes as planned, that UK will have the money to begin building the new library as early as next month.

But something still is clearly amiss with this picture — where is the state support? UK alone is footing the bill for this \$58 million facility.

Well, that can't be right. Wasn't that the 1992 General Assembly, with grins and handshakes, drafting a resolution to include the UK library project in its 1994 budget?

But when the time to pay came, the General Assembly dropped the ball — passing an amendment to the budget proposal in June to sweep its promises to UK officials and students under the rug.

This shouldn't be surprising with the Kentucky legislature. For the past decade, it has mandated higher education do much more

with much, much less. State support has fallen nearly 14 percent since 1984 for all eight of Kentucky's public universities. That, in turn, forced tuition costs up, making higher education more costly with less bang for a buck.

From a historical perspective, this also shouldn't be as surprising. It seems like the 1994 General Assembly hasn't crawled into this half of the 20th century yet. It bears a striking resemblance to the Kentucky state legislature that promised to build the Margaret I. King Library in 1926.

However, the legislature back then had an excuse — there was no money. The country was in the middle of the Great Depression. Our taxpayer representatives have no such cop-out this time. They promised the money. They should pay.

It's like eating at a restaurant and the sneaking out to leave your date with the bill.

Legislators, when you meet in January for the biennial organizational session, think about your promise. When you meet in 1996 for the General Assembly, think about your promise. It's time to pay up.

IN OUR OPINION

teachers and administrators on attendance, budgets and scheduling.

▼ Fifty-nine percent of the funds expended on KETS so far has supported purchase of students' computers.

▼ Twenty-four percent of the funds has been spent on teachers' computers and instructional software.

▼ The remaining funds have been spent on printers, wiring, professional development and alternative technologies such as CD-ROM.

One final piece of advice for Felice.

Inaccurate statements, even in a column, amount to irresponsible journalism. These inaccuracies can create paranoia and panic, and can destroy reputations, livelihoods and even a community.

Until recently, I've been impressed with the Kernel's new look and newsy approach.

I hope I will not have to change my opinion because the Kernel didn't check its facts — even on its editorial page.

Jane Clark Lindlie
Associate professor
of administration and supervision

READERS' forum

Claims about KERA are fiction rather than fact

To the editor:

I read Staff Columnist Matt Felice's column in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel, "Organizations exist to undermine values of traditional family," with interest.

At first I thought it merely engaging that your paper had provided a feature profile on Jennifer Taylor of UK NOW and then included Felice's opinions in the same issue. For the most part, I was impressed with some of the research Felice appeared to have done on constitutional law, self-defense and Neville Chamberlain.

Even though I disagree with Felice's general opinions, I respect his right to have them.

I was really absorbed in his reflections right up until the end, where for no apparent reason, the 1990 Kentucky Education

Reform Act was mentioned.

At this point, Felice switched from opinions to sheer fiction. None of what he claims about KERA or the Kentucky Educational Technology System is true. I suggest that, as a communications major, Felice needs to thoroughly understand the difference between facts, fiction and opinion.

By the way, the only thing Felice got right is that KERA provides funding for KETS.

Here is some information about KERA and KETS that Felice and all your readers should know.

▼ KETS is designed to be accessible to students, parents and teachers in all of Kentucky's schools.

Services include electronic mail to libraries, colleges and universities — both in-state and out-of-state, and from student-to-student, teacher-to-teacher and classroom-to-classroom.

Also, instructional software for typical school subjects, such as reading, writing, and mathematics, and data management for

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor 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@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

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

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Television promotes negative stereotypes of blacks

Television is the most powerful tool of education — intentional and unintentional. Television helps create positive and negative images for society. It also helps shape the thoughts and ideas of children.

As I view programs on television, I find that many of them create stereotypes of Africans, blacks and women. They also promote violence and sex on many programs for adults and children.

Many studies have shown that programs geared toward children have as much violence as some R-rated films. Programs and cartoons that advocate or promote violence create some type of negative image for a child. Studies prove that many children become more aggressive after watching a "harmless" cartoon.

Although, it is true that television promotes violence, we fail to

realize the other effects television has on children. Believe it or not, cartoons also promote racism.

Think about cartoons for a minute. What do the evil characters look like? Who is usually the princess in a cartoon? Most of the time the evil character is dark, usually brown, and always wears black. The princess is white. The lesson to children is black is evil and white is pure and clean.

Now just think about this for a minute. Do you remember Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? Snow White was made out to be a beautiful princess. She was always dressed in soft colors that represented her pureness. While the wicked witch on the other hand was dressed in black, which symbolized evil and impure behavior. Believe it or not, children pick up on this.

Over the summer, my 6-year-



Holly Terry
Columnist

"On TV, the good people are always white," she said.

It is sad when a 6-year-old child realizes the differences of the portrayal of black and white characters.

This is only impacted when producers fail to realize how television shapes and molds a society. Television is one of the main rea-

sons women are reduced to sex objects. Without knowing, television even sets our standards of beauty.

Most people define beauty as blond, thin and white.

Why is that? Every time I turn on the television or flip through a magazine, the model is usually white, thin and blond. It is only recently that black women are seen in television commercials or magazine advertisements.

Yet, the black women chosen are made over to look as close to white as possible.

So where do we fit in? Not only does television create false standards of beauty, but it also enforces negative stereotypes and racism.

Television continues to view black people in a very negative light. Black males are shown in

jail, never as a successful businessman. Black women are shown living in the projects with five kids behind them, never as married or working.

Take "Beverly Hills 90210," one of the most watched television shows among teens and young college adults. Last year, one episode reinforced a stereotype of black males.

Do you remember when Brandon was helping the basketball star pass sociology? The first words out of the basketball player's mouth were "Man, why don't you take the test for me?"

When I watched that episode, I questioned many things.

First of all, why was the basketball player a black male?

Are black men only capable of playing basketball? Why was his character made to look so unintelligent?

I'm sure that viewers did not think about the message being sent through that episode. However, many of them did see black basketball players as unintelligent.

If you ask the average white person, who has been indoctrinated by all of the television stereotypes, you will find that he or she believes only black women live in the projects, black males are rapists, young black males only have futures in basketball and people in Africa swing on ropes in the jungle.

Unfortunately, many white Americans who do not come in contact with black Americans believe the images they see on television and read in newspapers. America is a victim to the constant misinformation given through television.

Staff Columnist Holly Terry is a journalism senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "I THINK he's always had a bearing problem."

Bob Dole, Senate Republican leader, explaining that he doubts Saddam Hussein anticipated the Clinton administration would respond with such force.

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CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS 1 Brave one 62 Regions 2 Anti-slip substance 63 Russian river 3 Saweed product 64 Anticorrosive 4 Line of rotation 65 Ohio Greene 16 Resistance 66 Oklahoma city 17 Year 67 Low voice 18 Singer Turner 68 String fasteners 19 "The Road to the..." 69 Strips 20 Millionaires' 70 Thin critter 21 British soldier, once 71 For fear that 22 Direction 72 Fabric 23 Kind of neckline 73 For fear that 24 "Never on 74 25 Skies 25 "From Here to..." 76 26 "MASH" - 77 27 Adams 78 Jamie 28 "On the beach" 79 29 Holders 80 30 "From Here to..." 81 31 Meadow 82 32 Very very 83 Wind 84 33 Sweets 85 34 Sweets 86 35 Wedding-cake 87 36 At the heart of 88 37 Catch 89 38 Put into 89 39 Ontario city 90 40 Stallone role 91 41 South Sea 92

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in. Includes words like 'BRAVE', 'SUBSTANCE', 'LINE', 'RESISTANCE', 'YEAR', 'SINGER', 'MILLIONAIRES', 'BRITISH', 'DIRECTION', 'KIND', 'NEVER', 'FROM', 'MASH', 'ADAMS', 'ON THE BEACH', 'ON THE BEACH', 'MEADOW', 'VERY', 'WIND', 'SWEETS', 'WEDDING', 'HEART', 'CATCH', 'ONTARIO', 'STALLONE', 'SOUTH SEA'.

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Grid for the previous crossword puzzle. Includes words like 'CASH', 'INDIA', 'GOLD', 'ASIA', 'SOUTH SEA', 'SWEETS', 'WEDDING', 'HEART', 'CATCH', 'ONTARIO', 'STALLONE', 'SOUTH SEA'.

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PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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Library

Officials say UK won't cut programs

From PAGE 1

However, he pledged that no salaries would be cut and no jobs would be lost as a result of the library construction. He also acknowledged that some programs would be affected.

"There will be a lot of things that won't get funded," he said, noting that since the library remains on the top of the priority list, he does not consider it a "sac-

riifice" if some less important programs suffer.

Last week, University Senate Council Chairman Raymond Cox said he has been hearing increasing concerns from faculty that their programs may bear the brunt of the lost funding.

"There are concerns," he said. "People are worried about it."

However, there is a general feeling among UK's staff that at whatever the cost, a new library is worth "at least a minimal amount of pain," he said.

But the impending cuts might not be too severe since the library will cost only 33 percent of the \$936 million General Fund each year, said George DeBin, UK's

vice chancellor for administration.

He said last week that UK definitely will not raise tuition, cut salaries or decrease programs, such as activities like cheerleading and sports teams.

"We're all here for the students," DeBin said. "We would not do anything... that would in anyway impact the mission of the institution."

Ed Carter, vice chancellor for management and budget, added that operating budgets for colleges and departments change when the budget cuts are announced.

"Regardless of the words we use," Carter said, "people are not going to see a decrease in their operating budgets."

Athletics

Newton says sports support academics

From PAGE 1

Association last year donated \$1 million to the library campaign that raised more than \$21 million for a book endowment and construction costs.

So when UK President Charles Wethington came to him this summer, after losing state support from a special session of the 1994 General Assembly, Newton said his answer was simply, "yes."

George DeBin, UK vice chancellor for administration, said he believes the library, while under

construction, belongs to the Athletics Association because of its support.

While Newton denies any ownership rights, saying the library technically will belong to the Alumni Association, he insists the missions of academics and athletics at a university are fundamentally alike.

"Frankly, I don't see a big difference in our coaching than in our teaching," he said.

Perhaps the only difference between the two areas, he said, is the Athletics Association's self-supporting status.

Newton said the main reason for that distinction is simply

because "we can be."

UK athletics' involvement with academics is not unique, he said. Football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant donated more than \$1 million to academic programs when Newton worked at the University of Alabama in the 1960s.

Although many people will always separate a university and its athletic program in their minds, Newton said he has learned not to worry about "the things I have no control over."

However, now he has financial control over the library project, and he bows all credit to his boss.

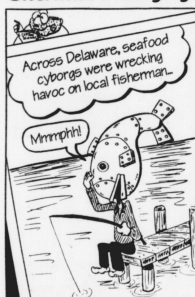
"I applaud President Wethington for his commitment and the creativity that he has shown with this project," he said.

"When that library is built it will be a monument to him."

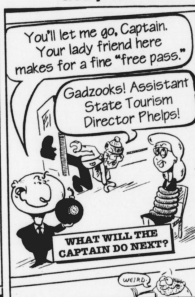


Newton

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



The Plot Thins



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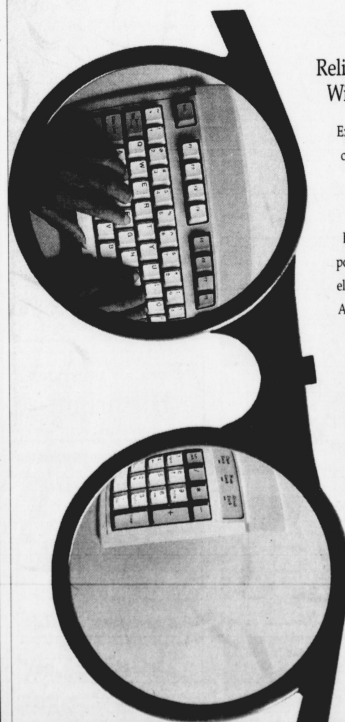
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SAB

Quayle voted to be second choice to Liddy

From PAGE 1

Shannon Vibbert, chairman of the Spotlight Jazz committee, said the general public probably would pay a higher price to see Liddy.

"A lot of adults will pay to see him since they put him in jail (after Watergate) when they were young'uns," Vibbert said.

The board also unanimously approved Bonewits' proposal to pursue former Vice President Dan Quayle as a campus speaker if the Senate will not co-sponsor the Liddy proposal or if Liddy rejects the offer.

The board voiced many of the same concerns over approving Quayle as they did when they vetoed well-known conservative speaker Pat Buchanan last week.

"We should think long and hard about this before we rubber stamp it," Vibbert told the board. He said it was possible Quayle would run for the presidency in 1996.

"(SAB) would be entering an area of politics," he said. "It's just not some place we should get into."

Other possible speakers were discussed at the meeting.

Compton proposed pursuing comedian Dana Carvey for late January or early February.

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Campus Interviews

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