

Officials to begin investigations into unsafe apartments

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The Lexington Fire Department today will begin a door-to-door investigation to find houses that have illegally been converted from single family residences to apartments.

The Fire Prevention Bureau's investigation will focus on East and West Maxwell streets, an area near campus where many UK students live.

Earl R. McDaniel, chief of the Lexington Metro Fire Department, said he suspects there are a number of houses on Maxwell Street listed in city records as "private dwelling residences turned into makeshift apartment buildings."

"The investigation comes two weeks after a fire broke out at 207 E. Maxwell St., killing a 5-year-old boy."

When firefighters arrived at the address, they thought it was in a single-family residence, but discovered the house contained seven apartments, said Maj. David Norris of the Lexington Fire Department.

Beginning today, the fire department will determine which other buildings have been converted to apartments without notifying Lexington's Building Inspections Office.

Any house which has been converted, hasn't notified the office and doesn't meet the current fire code as established by the National Fire Protection Association will be required to "come up to code for fire safety," McDaniel said.

Single-family residences that have been converted to apartments since 1980 are governed by the Kentucky Building Code, which stipulates that it is illegal to make changes in the "use of or occupancy of" buildings without approval from the Building Inspections Office.

Houses converted to apartments before 1980 are subject to the National Building Code. "Normally when you build or add to a house you apply for a permit," McDaniel said.

"We're just going to find out what's an apartment and what's not," said acting fire marshal Maj. James Sallee. "We're going to check to see if there is any problems with

"We're just going to find out what's an apartment and what's not. We're going to check to see if there is any problems with fire escapes and stories on the buildings."

Maj. James Sallee,
acting fire marshal

fire escapes and stories on the buildings."

Debra Hensley, 3rd District Urban County councilwoman who represents those who live on Maxwell Street, said she is "ticked to death" about the investigation.

"To me it is critically important to have that kind of an ongoing process," Hensley said. "I'm just sorry that it has to happen after there has been a fire that resulted in someone's life."

James Galvin, building inspection coordinator for the Lexington Building Inspections Office, said the last time the building at 207 E. Maxwell St. had been inspected was July 1984, when the owner applied for a permit to place concrete blocks under the back porch.

"I would think that (the Building Inspections Office) records are very wrong," said Irene Fister, a Lexington resident who co-owned the house from 1978 through November 1980. "Because as far as we can tell, back to 1930, that was a boarding house."

"From what I know, the occupancy of the house has never been changed," Fister said. "I don't think that was ever hidden from them... It was always sold by realtors as a multi-dwelling residence with that type zoning on it."

"I just don't think they have their records up to date, but I don't think anyone's been trying to hide anything from them," she said.

Juan Hernandez, owner of an apartment building on East Maxwell

See INVESTIGATION, Page 7



Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity cheer for the New England Patriots after they manage to score yesterday against the Chicago Bears late in Super Bowl XX in New Orleans. The Bears won their first appearance in the Super Bowl, 46-10.

Bears shuffle to Super Bowl XX title

Chicago dominates offensively, defensively in 46-10 victory over New England

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl.

The Bears crushed New England 46-10 yesterday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third

quarter with a sprained left wrist.

The score might point to an offensive game. But it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays

from scrimmage, and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return.

A safety by Henry Wachter, tackling Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. And the Patriots' 123 total

yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977.

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an aggregate of 101-10.

Perhaps no other team ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

Pharmacy class over capacity

450 people crowd classroom for 300

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

McCall Morehead pays more than \$3,500 a year to attend UK, and he sits on the floor in one of his classes.

When Morehead, a business sophomore, entered 106 Classroom Building at the beginning of the semester for Pharmacy 222, he was greeted with the instructor's message on the chalkboard: "450 students, only 300 seats."

Currently, about 415 students are enrolled in the Drugs, Medicine and Society class, but there are only seats for 300. The class's instructor, R. David Cobb, an associate professor of pharmacy, said he allows enrollment to exceed seating capacity because he thinks it is important that students are exposed to a drug education course.

"I have had as many as 1,100 students sign up for the class during preregistration," Cobb said. "I take 450 normally knowing that the average attendance in an elective course is normally around 60 percent."

But University officials said the class either must be moved or enrollment limited.

"If the fire marshal were to appear in a class like that, he would certainly thin the place out," said Ruby Watts, associate registrar of systems development and research.

"He would indicate to the instructor that there are too many people in there — he's got to move to another area," Watts said.

Gary Beach, manager of the UK Office of Accident and Fire Prevention, said he would offer pharmacy officials the two options: either keep the class in the same room and limit enrollment to 300 or move the class to a larger room, such as Memorial Hall.



The 450 students in Pharmacy 222 literally overflow from the classroom designed to accommodate 300 students.

Based on a visit to the class Friday morning, Beach said the four exits are sufficient for 450 students, but there just aren't enough seats.

And because of this, some students are forced to sit on the floor near the instructor, in the aisles, in the back of the room and in the hall.

"I expected there to be a lot of people, but not that many — it

CLAY OWEN/Kennel Staff

wasn't that much of a surprise," said Steve Edmonds, an accounting senior, who stood in the hall on the first day of class.

"The more the merrier," said Alan Ray, an accounting sophomore who was able to find a seat last week, but he thought the size could pose a fire hazard.

"A sudden outbreak of flames, people's daughter who marries a physi-

See CAPACITY, Page 8

SGA raises funds for library doors

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Today the Student Government Association will set up a display to raise funds for the installation of automatic doors in the M.I. King Library.

The doors will provide easier access for handicapped students.

John Cain, SGA president, said the display, which will be located in a thermomometer and as the totals go up, so will the temperature.

SGA has set a goal of \$3,000, which will be matched by the University. Already organizations and individuals have donated about \$800.

Cain said he didn't think it would take more than about a month to raise the money.

SGA will contact various campus organizations for donations, he said.

In addition to the thermometer display, SGA will place a fishbowl in

the lobby of the library for individual donors.

Several months ago an attempt was made to purchase automatic doors for the library but not enough money was raised.

Jake Karnes, director of handicapped student services, is holding more than \$1,000 that was raised last year, said Paul Willis, director of the library.

That money will be added to the funding from SGA and the University, Willis said. The combined amount should be enough to have the doors installed, depending on the type of doors.

Sliding doors would cost about \$10,000, but the type that swing out, such as the ones in the Classroom Building, cost about \$7,500, Willis said.

The need for the doors has been a

controversial subject. Many people, including Willis, have felt the need for the doors.

Although many handicapped students use the library, a federal law that requires academic programs to be accessible to handicapped individuals does not include the library.

Willis has seen the need for automatic doors "for a long time. Five or six years at least."

But the lack of money has always put such a project on the sidelines.

Willis said the University has seen the need, too, but the library does not have priority on its list. The reason, he said, is that there is always someone around to help handicapped students enter the library.

If there are no other students around, then the library staff is there to help.

Lecture series focuses on human life in novel

By SEAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

This year's College of Medicine Humanities Seminars begin today with a discussion of French novelist Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*.

The seminars will be held at noon each Monday over the next four weeks in MN-363 Medical Center, said Joseph Engelberg, professor of physiology and biophysics.

Today's discussion will focus on the protagonist, Madame Bovary, and will be conducted by Erling Eng, a psychologist, Engelberg said.

Professor Philip Duncan of the French department, Dr. Daniel Nahum of the College of Medicine and Jo Anne Randall, a psychologist, will participate in a panel discussion.

The novel is the story of a farmer's daughter who marries a physi-

cian and settles in a small town. There she finds herself oppressed by the apparent futility of her life. To relieve these feelings, she begins to take other lovers and eventually wastes her husband's fortune on them.

At the end of the novel, she kills herself in desperation.

The purpose of these seminars is to study human existence through its portrayal in novels and literary masterpieces, Engelberg said.

The knowledge of human nature gleaned from great writers is relevant to both practicing physicians and medical students preparing to work with patients, he said.

"Every piece of literature is a human case history," Engelberg said. "These writings, by writers of great genius, reveal a great deal about human relationships that often pass unnoticed."

See LECTURE, Page 7

INSIDE

Singer Nancy Wilson's performance Friday was everything a jazz fan could hope for and less. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Wildcats beat the Tennessee Vols Saturday 74-57. For details about the game, see **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be windy and bitterly cold with a few flurries. The high will be zero to 5 above. Tonight will be partly cloudy and continued bitter cold with the low from 15 to 10 below.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

27 MONDAY

- Movies: F.X. Free premiere: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1287
- Meetings: Feminist Alliance meeting: 119 SC, 8-9:30 p.m., Call 266-1651
- Other: Special Service: Free brief marriage-family therapy available by professional personnel, supervised by John F. Crosby, Ph.D.: Call 7-7761 or 272-7087
- Other: Member sign up for information-discussion group on Career Planning Job Hunting Issues: sign ups all week: 201 Matthews Bldg.

28 TUESDAY

- Academics: Last day for payment of registration &/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Intramural Racquetball (R): turn in entries to Room 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2928
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC, 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Other: Baptist Student Union: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: 429 Columbia Ave.: Baptist Student Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- Recitals: Faculty Recital: Dale Warren, trombone; Richard Domek, piano: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Louisiana State University: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046
- Sports: Deadline for sign up for the Fitness Through Weight Training Clinic: \$1: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3928
- Sports: Fitness Through Weight Training Clinic: \$1: Seaton Conditioning Room: 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Call 7-3928

MOVIES



- 1/27: F.X. Free premiere: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 1/28: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 1/29: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 1/30: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 1/31: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 2/1: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- 2/3: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287

29 WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Campus Right to Life Membership meeting: 115 SC: 7:30 p.m.: Call 272-6723
- Other: Social & Behavioral Science Brown Bag Lunch Series: 'Enhancing & Extending Autonomy for the Elderly: Ethical & Legal Appraisals': 128 Home Econ. Bldg.: Noon
- Meetings: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: food, fun & creative worship: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 6-8:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Other: Mankind on the Brink (Great Commission students): Free: SC Theatre: 7 p.m.: Call 254-3997
- Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- Movies: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Sports: UK Basketball vs. LSU at LSU
- Sports: Entry deadline for bowling students, faculty & staff eligible: see campus recreation for further details: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3928
- Other: Laughter is the Best Medicine by Dr. Mike Nichols: Food for Thought discussion group: Free: 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295

30 THURSDAY

- Lectures: Newman Center Distinguished Speakers Program: Rev. J. Bryan Hehir speaks on Morality & Foreign Policy: Newman Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566
- Meetings: Twenty-One Plus: discussion group for the older student (21 & older): dinner will be served: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- Movies: Buckaroo Banzai: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Other: International Student 'Tea Hour' (American students welcome): Free: 18th floor POT lounge: 3-4 p.m.: Call 7-6601
- Other: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon: \$1: Baptist Student Center: 12:15 p.m.: Call 7-3928
- Meetings: Regular meeting of the UK Fencing Club: free instruction equipment provided: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5201

ARTS & CONCERTS



- 1/28: Faculty Recital: Dale Warren, trombone; Richard Domek, piano: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 2/2-4/6: Photographs by Guy Mendes: Free: CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue-Sun.: Call 7-3145

31 FRIDAY

- Movies: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Other: Colloquium in Social-Philosophical Studies in Education: 131 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 3-5 p.m.: Call 7-4795
- Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. University of Charleston: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046
- Sports: 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: 1 p.m.: Call 7-1623
- Sports: UK Basketball vs. Auburn at home: Rupp Arena

1 SATURDAY

- Other: Register for National Teacher Exam: required for new teachers: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-2791
- Other: National Dental Health Month (Activities will be publicized): Oswald (L.C.C.): Call 7-2992
- Academics: Deadline for submitting application for admission to College of Dentistry for Fall 1986
- Movies: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287
- Sports: 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: Call 7-1623
- Sports: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Vanderbilt University at home: Memorial Coliseum pool: 2 p.m.: Call 7-5626
- Other: "The Hub Coffeehouse": live Christian entertainment: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881

SPORTS



- 1/28: Entry deadline for Intramural Racquetball (R): turn in entries to 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-2928
- 1/28: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. LSU: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046
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- 2/1: 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: Call 7-1623
- 2/1: UK Women's Swim Team vs. Vanderbilt University at home: Memorial Coliseum pool: 2 p.m.: Call 7-5626
- 2/2: 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-1623
- 2/2: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt at home: Rupp Arena

MEETINGS & LECTURES



- 1/27: Feminist Alliance meeting: 119 SC: 8-9:30 p.m.: Call 266-1651
- 1/28: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 1/29: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867
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- 1/30: Twenty-One Plus: Discussion group for the older student (21 & older): dinner will be served: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- 1/30: Regular meeting of the UK Fencing Club: free instruction, equipment provided: Free: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5201
- 1/30: Newman Center Distinguished Speakers Program: Rev. J. Bryan Hehir speaks on Morality & Foreign Policy: Newman Center: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-1651

2 SUNDAY

- Exhibitions: Photographs by Guy Mendes: Free: CFA Art Museum: 12-5 Tue-Sun.: Call 7-3145
- Films: Ashland Kwanin Club Film Series at Ashland Community College: \$3.50: ACC Auditorium: 2:37 p.m.: Call 529-2999
- Sports: 7th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney: 113 Seaton: 3:30 p.m.: Call 7-1623
- Sports: UK Basketball vs. North Carolina St. at NC State

3 MONDAY

- Other: Information-Discussion group on Career Planning Job Hunting Issues: Free: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 257-2746
- Other: Apply for Student Teaching Fall 1986: 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-1857
- Movies: Dune: \$1.75: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1287

SPECIAL EVENTS



- 1/28: Last day for payment of registration &/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- 2/1: Deadline for submitting application for admission to College of Dentistry for Fall 1986
- 1/27: Member sign up for Information-Discussion group on Career Planning Job Hunting Issues: sign ups all week: 201 Matthews Bldg.
- 1/27: Special Service: Free brief marriage-family therapy available by professional personnel, supervised by John F. Crosby, Ph.D.: Call 7-7761 or 272-7087
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- 1/30: International Student 'Tea Hour' (American students welcome): Free: 18th floor POT lounge: 3-4 p.m.: Call 7-6601
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- 2/1: "The Hub Coffeehouse": live Christian entertainment; refreshments will be served: Free: K-House: 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- 2/1-2/15: Register for National Teacher Exam: required for new teachers: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-2791
- 2/1-2/28: National Dental Health month: (Activities will be publicized): Oswald (L.C.C.): Call 7-2992
- 2/3-2/7: Apply for Student Teaching for Fall 1986: 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 8-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-1857
- 2/3: Information-Discussion group on Career Planning Job Hunting Issues: Free: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Call 257-2746

LOOKING AHEAD



- 2/4: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- 2/4: Last day to change grading option
- 2/4: Last day to file for repeat option in college dean's office, if student is retaking a course in the 1986 Spring semester
- 2/4: Randall Robinson 'U.S. Southern Africa Relations': Free: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 8-8867
- 2/4: Conference for people with little or no background in computers: Carnahan Conference Center: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Call 254-1060

- 2/5: UK Basketball vs. Vanderbilt at home: Rupp Arena
- 2/5: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non payment of registration, housing, and/or dining fees. Requires fee payment plus \$50.

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lynn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Superb' jazz show confused audience

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

Singer Nancy Wilson's performance Friday night in Memorial Hall was everything a jazz lover could hope for and, unfortunately, a good deal less.

First, the best: Once Wilson finally took the stage, her performance was for the most part superb. Her unique vocal stylings, which range effortlessly from light jazz to blues to a sort of uptown slur that borders on scat singing, were everything her hype claimed them to be.

The beauty of Wilson's style — or one of the many beauties, anyway — is the delightfully unexpected way she has of twisting a familiar lyric almost beyond recognition without losing its intended emotional force. In fact, her embellishments are often far more emotive than the words she sings, as was more than evident Saturday night.

Wilson and her accompanying trio variously swung, scorched and swaggered through a setful of standards such as "Hello Young Lovers," "Strike Up the Band" and "Them There Eyes," all the while driven by the tasty flourishes of drummer Roy McCurdy.

Wilson's vocals were deliciously

REVIEW

insouciant, and if her comments between songs were sometimes too pat and showy, they were nonetheless well received by the audience.

At times Wilson's show seemed better suited to a nightclub than a sit-down show on a college campus, as when she draped her jacket over a microphone stand and delivered some ballads from atop what in an ideal setting would have been a bar stool, or when a clumsy attempt at "intimate" lighting during the encore marred an otherwise wonderfully conversational version of the emotional "Guess Who I Saw Today." But these were small concerns in an overall topflight performance.

The highlight of Wilson's whirlwind 55-minute set was a bluesy medley that kicked off with a slow, smoky version of Al Green's "Let's Stay Together" that never nodded to the lately-more-familiar Tina Turner version, and gave bassist John B. Williams and pianist Biff Hannon a chance to strut their stuff.

Wilson then strolled through "Since I Fell For You" and closed out the remarkable medley with a



Nancy Wilson performed Friday night in Memorial Hall.

rough-and-ready reading of "Teach Me Tonight."

Now the worst:

The show was delayed for several minutes due to technical problems with Williams' bass, which seemed to bring the crowd down from the excitement of a rousing introduction by Ann Grundy, a teacher/counselor at Central Kentucky Re-Ed School.

Wilson's trio then performed an inordinately long warm-up set before Wilson appeared. While a brief warm-up is par for the course, no explanation was given for this extended set, which lasted a full 45 minutes. The trio's performance was impeccable but left many in the nearly sold-out crowd wondering where the star could be. Sympathies are in order for the

Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Student Activities Board, the show's beleaguered co-sponsors, who seemed as much in the dark about the curious proceedings as was the audience.

A few disgruntled patrons actually left the show during a makeshift intermission following the trio's performance. Many who stayed were forced to scramble in the dark for their seats during Wilson's opening number when the intermission was brought to an abrupt close.

While Wilson's performance was well worth the wait, a smoother transition and a bit more consideration for the audience are to be expected from a performer of Wilson's lofty reputation.

Harper's new 'Valerie' not at all like 'Rhoda'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Valerie Harper believes that at long last "Rhoda" has been laid to rest.

For eight years the world knew her as Rhoda Morgenstern. First, as the cynical, insecure, wisecracking, zaffig sidekick on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Then, on the spin-off show "Rhoda," she had turned svelte and confident, was married and then lost Mr. Right.

"It's amazing how little 'Rhoda' is coming up," said Harper, who is now filming a new show for NBC called "Valerie." "I guess enough time has elapsed."

Her new show, in which she plays the wife of an airline pilot and the mother of three sons, is expected to make its debut on NBC in March.

"We did seven shows and came back after the holidays for four more," she said. "The problem with finding a place in the schedule is that NBC has an embarrassment of riches. There aren't many openings and their policy of keeping shows on to find an audience is paying off."

Harper filmed the first seven shows at the MTM-CBS Studios on Stage 14, the same stage where she did "Rhoda." For the next four she had to go to the MGM-UA Studios to find space.

"It was wonderful to come back," she said. "But I found it was wonderful not to cling to the past. I

started to say, 'This isn't the way Alan and Jim did it.'" Alan Burns and Jim Brooks were the creators and producers of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Rhoda."

"But, wait a minute, that's not the way to go," she said. "That was a great experience. I had eight wonderful years of it. I know how a stage runs. But this was a different way of working than what I was used to. In the 'Mary' days and on 'Rhoda' I never saw the network people or the studio people. Now, I'm dealing with them."

Jason Bateman, the fast-talking slicker from "It's Your Move" and "Silver Spoons," plays her teen-age son David on "Valerie." Danny Ponce and Jeremy Licht are her twin sons. Willie and Mark Josh Taylor plays her airline pilot husband, but you'll seldom see him. He's usually off flying the friendly skies.

Valerie Hogan is a suburban Chicago housewife, who also works as the manager of a local auction house. There appears to be no lingering trace of Rhoda in her new character.

"The father will not be in many of the shows," she said. "In fact, some depend on him not being there. It makes me a single parent. He'll be off in Tokyo or somewhere."

**ATTENTION:
SOCIETUS PRO
LEGIBUS**

1st meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. All members please attend.

MANKIND on the BRINK

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The Making
A Multi-Media Presentation

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SPORTS

Willie Hunt
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Bennett's inside play muscles Cats past Vols

DeVoie impressed with ways 16-2 Wildcats down UT

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

No matter how or where they shot, jumpers or free throws, inside or out, the Wildcats impressed Don DeVoie.

UK's offensive patience allowed forward Winston Bennett to find the seams in Tennessee's tight 2-3 zone while sophomore Richard Madison hit key baskets from the wing to lead UK to a 74-57 win over Tennessee Saturday.

"They did a nice job of getting the ball inside and mix their inside attack with their ability to hit from the perimeter," Tennessee coach DeVoie said. "They're doing a fine job."

In beating archrival Tennessee, UK improved its Southeastern Conference record to 7-1 and strengthened its hold on first place in the league. The Wildcats also improved their season record to 16-2.

"Kentucky has an outstanding team and took it to us in many ways," said DeVoie, whose team dropped to 3-5 in the SEC and 10-7 overall. "We hung in there about as well as we possibly could."

While powering the Wildcats in the middle, Bennett scored a career-high 26 points, hitting 6 of 11 from the floor. Drawing foul after foul, the 6-7 junior also hit 14 of 16 free throws and snared seven rebounds.

"We did a pretty decent job, but they kept flashing in the middle," Tennessee center Doug Roth said. "I saw Winston play when he was a freshman and I knew he could play. On TV, they don't look as physical as they really are. Winston did some banging."

"Winston played an outstanding game," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "We didn't get the ball inside nearly as much in the first half as we did the second half. He's strong enough that when he catches the ball, he can muscle the ball up to the basket."

Tennessee took an early 14-12 lead on Volunteer guard Tony White's basket. White, the SEC's leading scorer entering the game, made 12 of Tennessee's first 14 points and finished the game with 28.

TENNESSEE 57												
Player	fg	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
White	11	24	6	6	4	1	28					
Richardson	6	10	0	0	3	1	12					
Jones	3	5	1	2	7	4	7					
Brown	2	2	0	0	3	5	4					
Archerburn	2	7	0	1	3	3	4					
Heasley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Stovry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Henry	0	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Harter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Coffey	0	1	2	1	0	1	1					
Johanson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Roth	0	0	1	2	1	3	11					
Totals	24	51	9	13	31	8	26	57				

KENTUCKY 74												
Player	fg	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
Bennett	6	11	4	16	6	2	3	26				
Blackmon	0	2	2	1	2	3	6					
Davender	5	12	2	1	1	4	12					
Harden	2	3	0	5	8	3	4					
Madison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Jenkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Bird	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Andrews	0	1	0	1	0	0	0					
Thomas	1	1	0	0	0	1	2					
Ziegler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	23	48	28	37	29	17	174					

Halftime — UK 31, Tennessee 24. Shooting percentages — UK 47.9, Tennessee 47.1. Turnovers — Tennessee 14, UK 12. A-23,699.

"Coach DeVoie has confidence in me making the ball to the basket," White said.

UK guards James Blackmon, Roger Harden and Ed Davender took turns trying to contain White in the first half, and he cooled to hit only 4 of 14 shots in the second half.

"We had three people on him in the first half," Sutton said. "He's a fine ball player."

UK took the lead for good with 8:26 left in the first half when Davender hit a short jumper off a fast break. Davender's eight consecutive points, two jumpers and two layups off of steals, and Madison's dunk put UK up 26-20.

A Kenny Walker jump hook and two free throws helped Kentucky to a 31-26 halftime advantage. Walker, who made 5 of 11 shots, finished with 17 points.

With White missing from the floor and Bennett banging inside, UK was able to inch away from the Volunteers midway through the second half.

With UK ahead 42-36 with 12:34 re-



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

When he wasn't pulling down rebounds in UK's win over Tennessee Saturday, junior forward Winston Bennett was taking the ball to the Vols' 2-3 zone defense. Bennett scored a career-high 26 points and had six rebounds.

maining, Bennett got the ball in the lane, pumped twice and canned a jumper while getting fouled by Tennessee's Rob Jones. That three-point put the Cats up by nine, and UK began its break.

UK again went up by nine with 7:29 left when Madison hit the second of two outside shots against Tennessee's zone defense. He finished with 13 points and a game-high 7 rebounds.

"Madison did an excellent job of making some perimeter jumpers," DeVoie said.

"Richard came off the bench and

Junior powers in 26 points against UT's packed-in zone

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

When UK forward Winston Bennett has the opportunity, it's a sure bet he'll get an inside track on the situation.

No doubt about it, as Bennett often tells the media.

After he saw a Tennessee defense collapse on the Wildcats' other forward, Kenny Walker, Bennett took matters into his own hands to score a career-high 26 points, leading Kentucky past the Volunteers in Rupp Arena Saturday.

"I was getting the opportunity to move into the middle a lot of times because we move the ball so well," the 6-foot-7 junior said. "We weren't doing anything special. I was getting the ball on the inside."

UK's aggressive frontline players — Bennett, Walker and Richard Madison — combined for 50 points to the Vols' 11. Walker, despite only 5-of-11 shooting from the field, scored 17 points, and the 6-6 Madison added a season-high 13 and seven rebounds to lead the Cats.

"What was most effective was Kentucky's taking the ball inside," said Volunteer coach Don DeVoie.

But it was Bennett, banging against UT's big men for 40 minutes, who provided the main strength. Characteristically drawing fouls, he poured in 14 of his points from the free-throw line.

"Winston does a great job of flashing into what we call 'the windows of the defense.' He can muscle the ball in the basket," said UK coach Eddie Sutton, whose team shot a whopping 37 free throws, making 28 of them.

"When you put the ball inside, you're gonna shoot more free throws

than if you shoot from the perimeter," Sutton said.

Three times in the second half Bennett connected on three-point plays. "I don't try to get three-point plays," he said. "I just try to go out and put the ball in the hole when I get it."

When asked if he had ever had three in a half before, Bennett said after a pause, "Not that I can recollect."

The first of the three-point plays came early in the second half with UK up 31-26 and staving off a Volunteer rally. After he nailed a six-foot bank shot, Bennett and UT guard Tony White collided. The call: block on White.

"That's one of those calls that could go either way. Fortunately, it went my way," Bennett said.

The second happened with 12:14 left and UK leading 42-36. Bennett popped in a short jumper from one of eight Roger Harden assists. UT forward Rob Jones was called for the foul.

Finally, with 6:48 remaining and the Cats holding on to an eight-point lead at 53-45, Bennett drove the baseline and left UT center Doug Roth with little to do but foul.

"I should've dropped down and taken the charge, but I turned around to look for Kenny," Roth said. "Bennett just did some changing on the shot."

The free throw gave Bennett 23 points, which tied his previous best, set against Louisville earlier this year.

"He's drastically underrated," Harden said. "He's accepted the fact that he's not gonna score a lot every night, but he's capable of scoring 26 on a given night. He's the best-kept secret in America."

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Kats earn must-win over Lady Vols in record-setting night

Nichols becomes Lady Kat's second all-time leading scorer; Mosley scores 1,000th career point

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

It was a night of milestones for the basketball Lady Kats.

As they downed the Tennessee Volunteers 82-52 Friday night at Memorial Coliseum, senior forward Leslie Nichols became UK's second all-time leading scorer and senior forward Karen Mosley scored her 1,000th career point.

But more importantly, Lady Kat coach Terry Hall and her team earned a crucial victory, which may have saved a season that was headed for the graveyard of seasons that should have been.

A season-high crowd of 3,400, which included several children's groups, fans interested in a halftime slam dunk contest and a healthy number of Tennessee followers, saw UK improve to 11-6 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

The 11th-ranked Lady Volunteers fell to 14-4 and 2-1.

Kentucky's season had thus far been marred by lackluster play and questionable team morale. The Kats had been losing to unranked teams and found themselves in the early SEC cellar.

No doubt this was a must-win for a relieved Hall. "It certainly was," she said. "We couldn't have afforded another SEC loss, especially on our home court."

"This makes us a lot more competitive at 1-2 than we were at 0-3."

Hall credited the work of a former Lady Vol — UK assistant coach Cindy Noble — for helping in beating the Kats' No. 1 rival.

"Cindy just gave us an excellent scouting report," Hall said. "And she has really helped our post players."

The chief beneficiary of that help has been 6-foot-1 junior Debbie Miller, who scored 20 points, including 12 free throws.

The big scoring story was Nichols, however, who scored 26 points on 11-of-15 shooting and was the one truly unstoppable Lady Kat in the first half.

Her personal biggest basket was a free throw with 12 seconds remaining in the first half that gave UK a 47-39 lead and Nichols 19 points for the game and 1,059 career points to surpass Pam Browning as the Kats' second all-time leading scorer.



LESLIE NICHOLS

Valerie Still is in first place with 2,783 points.

Mosley broke out of a recent shooting slump to go eight-for-11, finishing with 18 points. Her personal big basket came with 13:40 remaining in the game.

Mosley hit a short turnaround to



KAREN MOSLEY

give UK a 62-53 lead and 12 points for herself.

More importantly, it gave her 1,001 career points as she became only the ninth Lady Kat to break the 1,000 mark. Mosley is also UK's ninth all-time leading scorer.

Hall awarded Mosley the game ball at the next timeout, but it was a little too early for celebrating.

Behind the outside shooting of Shelly Sexton, who was eight-of-13 from the field, including two misses of desperation shots before the half-time buzzer, and the offensive rebounding of freshman Sheila Frost, who was heavily recruited out of high school by UK, the Vols came back to take the lead at 62-43 with 10:17 remaining.

UK immediately answered back with a shot in the paint by Mosley, and unlike previous outings, the Kats maintained composure and held on to the lead while the opponents faltered.

"We just need to grow up," said an angry Pat Summitt, UT's coach. "May be this will help us."

The Vols were led by Frost's 18 points and 11 rebounds. Sexton added 16 points and Karla Horton scored 15 points.

The Kats are now looking toward continuing their winning ways against ninth-ranked Louisiana State at 7:30 Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum.

TENNESSEE 82					
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	pts
Marsh	2	0	0	1	4
Mart	2	4	0	1	10
Spink	1	2	2	3	4
Frost	9	15	0	11	21
Boisic	2	4	1	2	7
Sexton	8	13	2	4	18
Goldson	3	9	0	2	11
McCray	3	4	2	4	11
Loringham	1	4	0	4	2
Horton	6	14	3	12	12
Total	37	79	8	49	82

KENTUCKY 56					
Player	fg	ft	tr	rb	pts
Nichols	11	4	5	8	26
Mosley	8	11	2	6	11
De Miller	4	7	12	16	5
Harding	4	9	0	2	9
Whitaker	8	14	2	4	15
Shrum	0	0	0	1	0
S. Miller	2	2	0	1	6
Holmes	0	0	2	1	0
Pennie	0	0	0	1	0
Total	37	58	22	38	56

Hallmark — Kentucky 49, Tennessee 28. Shooting percentages — UK 54.9, UT 46.8. Turnovers — UK 20, UT 28. Attendance — 3,400.

Tar Heels trip Notre Dame, 73-61

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Guard Kenny Smith scored 20 points and forward Joe Wolf added 16 as top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina extended its winning streak to 21 games yesterday with a 73-61 victory over No. 16 Notre Dame.

The 21-0 record equaled the best start for the Tar Heels under Coach Dean Smith, whose 1983-84 team got off to the same beginning.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 junior, scored six points and fed Warren Martin for a

field goal in an 8-0 North Carolina run, which broke a 55-53 tie and put the Tar Heels in the lead for good.

Smith hit one field goal and four free throws, two of them after being intentionally fouled by David Rivers, then hit Martin with a pass, giving the Tar Heels a 61-53 advantage with 5:54 remaining.

The Irish, whose three-game winning streak was snapped, fell to 12-3. They scored only eight points over

the last 11:22 after Rivers hit a jumper, bringing them even at 53.

Despite shooting 68 percent in the first half, North Carolina led only 39-37 at intermission as the Irish managed to contain Brad Daugherty, North Carolina's leading scorer. Daugherty wound up with only seven points, about 13 below his average.

Ken Barlow, a 6-10 senior, topped the Irish with 18 points, while Rivers had 17.

Sutton's 17-under captures Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Hal Sutton, under pressure from Tony Sills, played a courageous shot over the corner of a lake on the 18th green that nailed down the title in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament yesterday.

Sutton, the leader all the way this hot, sunny day, needed only a round of par 71 as Sills and Calvin Peete were unable to sustain a challenge in the occasionally gusty winds.

A former PGA titleholder, Sutton gained his sixth victory of his five-year PGA Tour career with a 267 total, 17 shots under par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed his earnings for three tournaments this season to \$137,967.

Sills, 30, not yet a winner in three full seasons as a touring

pro, recorded his career-high finish with a 68 that tied him for second with Peete, the defending titleholder here and a runaway winner two weeks ago in the Tournament of Champions.

They were at 269, 15 under par — one better than Peete's winning total last year — and two shots back. Each won \$44,000.

Peete also had a 3-under-par 68 despite an erratic putter.

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Khadafy threatens U.S. with mixture of comedy, fright

It was like a scene from a bad comic opera. Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy, garbed in a royal blue jumpsuit and brandishing a green swagger stick, posed for the cameras Saturday on board his ship Lightening, like a third-rate Douglas MacArthur preparing to descend on a covering enemy.

Khadafy was setting his face against the U.S. 6th Fleet for the TV cameras, flanked by a commentator to make sure the "confrontation" found its way into the history books.

This confrontation with the U.S. fleet currently on maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, which Khadafy claims for Libya, is yet another example of the nutty colonel's public strutting that makes it almost hard to take him seriously. When, referring to the Gulf of Sidra, Khadafy says, "This is the line of death where we shall stand and fight with our backs to the wall," is it possible to believe that he is a serious threat to the United States?

When one considers how many atheists and agnostics have been sired amid the astrophysical revelations of the space age, it seems ironic that all our neighboring planets are named after gods.

Those chunks of ice, rock and gas aren't really gods, you know. You do know, don't you?

Science has won a number of concessions from religion in this area. Agnostics have been reached with the most dogmatic of minds. Even Jimmy Swaggart has to give a certain amount of theological ground against the stark reality of Voyager's radio transmissions.

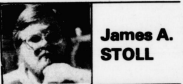
The more we learn about Halley's comet, the more certainly we can estimate the manner in which our solar system was created. But despite any evidence collected which may support the Big Bang theory, many people will continue to insist that heavenly bodies are just that — objects conceived, created and ultimately owned by someone or something known simply as God.

This sort of mythology may have been easy to push on a bewildered medieval populace that — to be



Scientific knowledge eats away at faith

First star on your right and straight on till Neptune. "Peter Pan" (sort of)



James A. STOLL

Doesn't the triumph of Voyager II make you feel just like that exuberant, childlike Peter Pan? Or does it make you feel like a daring, heroic explorer?

Like an utterly insignificant speck, perhaps? (Heavy dramatic sigh.)

Agnostics have been reached with the most dogmatic of minds. Even Jimmy Swaggart has to give a certain amount of theological ground against the stark reality of Voyager's radio transmissions.

The more we learn about Halley's comet, the more certainly we can estimate the manner in which our solar system was created. But despite any evidence collected which may support the Big Bang theory, many people will continue to insist that heavenly bodies are just that — objects conceived, created and ultimately owned by someone or something known simply as God.

This sort of mythology may have been easy to push on a bewildered medieval populace that — to be

frank — was not the most highly educated citizenry in the history of mankind. But how can Western civilization be expected to swallow it en masse through the 21st and 22nd centuries?

Space exploration can only increase in the coming years. Will our quaint theologies be able to hold their holy water against the backdrop of interstellar colonization and the wonders that lie beyond?

This confirmed agnostic has his doubts. Putting superstition to rest in the minds of reasonable men. The problem in this case is that the reality is less agreeable than your average Norse, Greek or Roman legend.

The universe — as we are coming to know it — is an unsocially expansive place. It is not comforting to realize just how small a part each of us plays in that great scheme.

In fact, it is damn humbling. It is not surprising that a great many people convince themselves that there is something more to human existence than flesh, blood and DNA. People believe in it because they want to. Whether he is really there is secondary to keeping the faith.

And even my man Billy Joel says we gotta keep the faith.

But the more Voyager tells us about the nature of the cosmos, the less we can rely on religious dogma



MICHAEL D. CUSHING Kernel Graphics

that violates the laws of physics as we know them. Much as we would like them to, starship thrusters can't run on faith.

Carl Sagan is right. We are incredibly fortunate to live during one of this planet's greatest periods of discovery. During the eye-blink of — less than half an average human lifetime — our knowledge of the universe has taken several quantum leaps forward, crossing a variety of thresholds.

We have walked in space and on the moon. We have seen the surface of Mars. We have been able to sustain human environments in space for months at a time.

A space station is certainly within our capabilities, if not our budget. One will probably be built in the coming decades — perhaps as early as the turn of the century.

During our generation, humankind has truly gone "where no man has gone before." But we have also gone

places that many other generations would have considered foolhardy, absurd and insane — not to mention impossible.

We have accomplished the miraculously fortunate to live during one of this planet's greatest periods of discovery. During the eye-blink of — less than half an average human lifetime — our knowledge of the universe has taken several quantum leaps forward, crossing a variety of thresholds.

And if there happen to be little green aliens on Uranus focusing their telescopes on Voyager as it hurtles past their world, perhaps they can start up some legends of their own.

Maybe keeping the faith will come easier for them.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

Virginia statute confirmed church-state separation

Last Sunday's Louisville Courier-Journal "Forum" section issued a worthwhile reminder of an anniversary that otherwise went unnoticed: the bicentennial of Virginia's (and Kentucky's as well) at the time landmark Statute for Religious Freedom.

Virginia, under the inspiration of Thomas Jefferson, thus got the jump on the nation in this area, but the distance was closed in five years when the law's primary provision became distilled in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It is this anti-establishment clause — a cunning 16 words — that has been raising such a fuss in recent years, more litigiousness than the framers of the Constitution probably conceived of, or most citizens of the United States for that matter, if a review of Supreme Court cases in the last 180 years is any indication.

The Virginia statute itself did not have a smooth history. Jefferson drafted the bill in 1777, but his legislature did not adopt it. Eight years passed before James Madison brought it before the legislature again and finally got it adopted early in 1786. By that time Jefferson was in France, where such progressive legislation only added to his philosophical reputation.

Even though the bill certainly

Contributing COLUMNIST

does make separation of church and state a legal fact, it would be too easy simply to acknowledge the fact and go on, with a vague feeling of faith in the wisdom of our fathers. On the concept of church-state separation, there is an urgent need to keep the sources clearly in our minds, because there are few issues in which hazy talk (and hazy thought for that matter) so dominates at the expense of the original ideas.

And besides, Jefferson's document is too interesting to pass by with only a tip of the hat. The Virginia legislature couldn't stomach all of it passages. It still remains a curious mix of the commonplace and the peculiar.

It begins, as no law today does, by saying something: 'Almighty God hath created the mind free, (and) all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments . . . or by civil incapacitations tend to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a

departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion, who being lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either.

Few would disagree, but one is surprised to read "our civil rights have no dependence on our religious opinions, any more than our opinions in physics or geometry," and skeptical at "truth is great and will prevail if left to herself."

The first statement is obviously false. When people's religious beliefs are deeply held, they have a real influence on their civic behavior. The political stumblings of Germany are sometimes linked to the Lutheran Church's encouragement of submission to authority. The political sting of Calvinism has been felt by rulers in England, Scotland and France. Edmund Burke noted the influence of religious makeup of Americans in the separation from Britain.

Nor is the power of truth — or rather the power of humans to find and hold to it — as strong as Jefferson's Enlightenment faith proclaims. Insights into any kind of truth are usually susceptible to many kinds of assaults; it's a rare glimpse of truth, attained at a quarter before nine one evening, that can still seem as real at breakfast the next morning.

Assuming that both church and state represent important areas of human life, shouldn't both work together?

The bottom line of the legislation is that no one "shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry . . . nor shall he otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions . . . but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion."

Americans may demand that newspapers be muzzled, but a demand for a state religion is virtually unthinkable. This state of affairs reflects the fact that for many of the Christians who emigrated their faith was already substantially a private matter, and that many had no strong belief at all. The law only codified that fact, but the two together, among other historical developments, have rendered the public, official proclamation of belief an anomaly.

In fact in an obsessive attempt to

safeguard something already second nature to most Americans, some groups have assaulted the positive provisions of the law. Do not high school students have a right "to profess, and by argument to maintain," their religious opinions in public schools after or before classes? Yet such activity has been forbidden. It may be that these groups are less concerned to ensure toleration, than to attack religion, specifically Christianity.

One wonders, actually, whether separation of church and state is not simply a mistake, arising from the fact that the United States is the mongrel creation of ideologies. Assuming that both church and state represent important areas of human life, shouldn't both work together? It is certainly unhealthy to shatter life into compartments and deny their interrelationships. And the assumption that a state church necessarily persecutes is historically correct, but not implicit in the relationship.

The two can exist apart, but each can enrich the other: Society needs a spiritual washing, and churches need the heterogeneity society offers to avoid contracting into a closed-minded cult.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



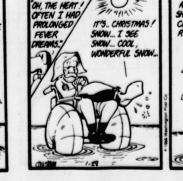
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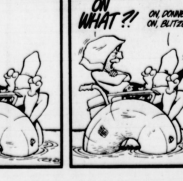
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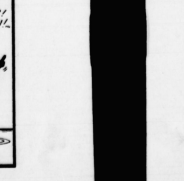
BLOOM COUNTY



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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Fire leaves behind \$2.5 million in damage

ARLINGTON, Texas — Fire raged through a garden apartment complex near a University of Texas campus yesterday, damaging or destroying 48 units and leaving scores of residents homeless, authorities said.

Damage was estimated at \$2.5 million, Arlington fire engineer Bill Clark said.

Two residents and one firefighter suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene, he said.

Several people were rescued from the Summit Plaza before firefighters arrived shortly before 3 a.m., he said. The development is located just west of the University of Texas campus at Arlington.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but firefighters believe they had pinpointed which unit the blaze started in, Clark said.

Shuttle teacher rides bicycle, not a rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A gloomy forecast prompted NASA to scrub yesterday's shuttle launch sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe into space, but the sun shone after all and Challenger could have lifted off, officials said.

The launch, already postponed once because of bad weather, was rescheduled for today, and McAuliffe, the first private citizen named to a shuttle mission, spent part of the morning riding a bicycle.

Shuttle managers had received a forecast that called for rain and thundershowers at liftoff time and decided late Saturday to postpone the launch.

Voyager finds more rings, scientist says

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 has found 10 arched pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, a scientist said yesterday as astronomers studied the planet's cratered moons and their mountains, valleys and strange squarish features.

"To date, we've got approximately 10 of these arcs," based on only partial examination of information collected by the space probe, said Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist Arthur Lane.

He said the arcs are about 30 to 36 miles long, all outside the nine rings discovered from Earth in 1977 and a 10th ring, whose discovery by Voyager was announced Saturday.

Leader makes first speech since takeover

NAIROBI, Kenya — The commander of the Ugandan rebel army said yesterday he had replaced the 6-month-old ruling military council with one of his own and promised to form a broad-based government and punish criminals from previous regimes.

Yoweri Museveni outlined his plans during a speech on the government-owned radio yesterday afternoon, a day after his National Resistance Army captured the capital, Kampala, and sent thousands of government soldiers fleeing.

Deserting army troops were robbing and beating civilians and looting as they retreated, said a group of evacuees who reached Nairobi late yesterday afternoon from Northern Uganda.

Investigation

Continued from page one

Street, said such an inspection would "hurt people that are innocent."

"I think they are going to end up hurting a lot of innocent owners who, when they bought the building, looked at the cash-flow potential — and there is six, seven, eight apartments, whatever is in there," Hernandez said.

Robert Dameron, a UK business sophomore who had lived in the house for 11 days before the fire, said "the house wasn't in the best of shape" when he moved in earlier this month.

"Being a student, I had to look for something I could afford," he said. "As far as safety, as for the floors and that sort of thing, I would say it was in pretty good shape."

When Dameron found the house had caught on fire, he thought the light switch which controlled his room light had caused it.

"When I was cleaning, (the light switch) shook and it threw out some sparks . . . and it was just kind of rigged up with tape put around it."

"The inspection will be good for everybody who lives down through here," said Kevin Karem, a UK pharmacy sophomore who lives at 301 E. Maxwell St.

"People buy these houses and rent them out as they are, without doing much to them," he said.

The owner of a house on East Maxwell Street, who asked that his name not be used, said he didn't "see any need" for the investigation.

"There is no reason to believe that I would operate my building the same way someone else would and that my building would have the same hazards or anything of a kind," the owner said.

"Then all of sudden they are going to be jeopardized for owning a building like that and they're not the ones who renovated it."

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Lecture

Continued from page one

The second seminar in the series, also conducted by Eng, will deal with the impact of Enlightenment ideas on Europeans. The Feb. 10 and 17 lectures will discuss post-Enlightenment art and readings from the novel, respectively.

The third lecture will be conducted by Jane Peters of the art department and the final meeting will be conducted by Duncan.

Besides the personal relationships of the characters, Madame Bovary also deals with social, political and economic issues, Engelberg said. "The modern physician has a difficult task because he has to confront these elements when trying to help his patients."

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Paper seeks details on UK spring break

The Kentucky Kernel is participating with several other college newspapers around the country in a project to find out about spring break. We want to know where you're going, how much you plan to spend and what you think about some of the alternatives. If you'd like to participate, please clip this form, fill it out and either drop it off or mail it to the Kernel office, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, by Feb. 1. The Kernel will print the results of the nationwide survey before spring break.

1. Where have you gone for Spring Break in the past? (circle numbers that apply)
 2. Where do you plan to go for Spring Break this year? (circle one number)

PAST	THIS YEAR'S PLAN		
Never went before	0	No plans	0
U.S. SUN BELT			
Daytona	1	Daytona	1
Fort Lauderdale	2	Fort Lauderdale	2
Other (specify)	3	Other (specify)	3
U.S. SNOW BELT			
Rockies	4	Rockies	4
Northeast	5	Northeast	5
Other (specify)	6	Other (specify)	6
Caribbean	7	Caribbean	7
Europe	8	Europe	8
Other (specify)	9	Other (specify)	9

3. About how much do you plan to spend (e.g., for food, lodging, transportation, etc.)? \$

4. When you plan a Spring Break trip, how important would you say each of the following factors is in your decision making? (Circle one number for each factor)

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not At All Important
A. Nearby location	1	2	3	4
B. Distant location	1	2	3	4
C. Warm climate	1	2	3	4
D. Good skiing	1	2	3	4
E. Relaxation	1	2	3	4
F. Excitement	1	2	3	4
G. Deluxe lodging	1	2	3	4
H. Low-cost lodging	1	2	3	4
I. Party atmosphere	1	2	3	4
J. Quiet atmosphere	1	2	3	4
K. Being with friends	1	2	3	4
L. Being one of the few there from school	1	2	3	4
M. Other (specify)				

5a. Regardless of your plans, which of the generally-recognized Spring Break destinations would you say is the best place to visit?

5b. And which of these destinations is the worst place to visit?

Year in School:

Freshman	1	Sophomore	2	Junior	3
Senior	4	Grad Student	5		

Age: Male Female

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Agriculture students compete for honor

Staff reports

This weekend four animal science majors earned their way to the University of Florida to represent UK in the Southeast Regional Block and Bridle Animal Science Quadrathlon.

The team of four competed against 28 College of Agriculture students in the fifth annual Block and Bridle Club's Animal Science Quadrathlon. The competition deter-

mines which team will compete in the regional competition, although the students must pay their own way.

The four parts of the quadrathlon were oral presentations, exams, a quiz bowl and lab practicals.

The winning team consisted of animal science students David McGlothlin, Tom Moore, Sarah Wagener and John Romines. They placed first in oral presentations,

first in exams, first in the quiz bowl and second in lab practicals.

The seven judges included one animal science graduate student, professors, researchers and extension specialists in animal sciences at UK.

The teams were given an hour to prepare their oral presentation, which this year was how to increase enrollment in the College of Agriculture.

There was a written exam on each

of six species of livestock: beef, dairy, horses, poultry, sheep and swine. Five other exams tested the team's knowledge in genetics, breeding, nutrition, feeds and diseases.

The teams competed on a one-to-one basis in the quiz bowl, in which questions covered all aspects of animal science.

UK has sent a team to the regionals for the last four years.

Capacity

Continued from page one

ple are going to freak out, go for the exits," Ray said. "So many people are going to be trampled, it could be like the Who concert in Cincinnati."

But Cobb said nine years of teaching the course has taught him that seating isn't a problem two weeks after the class begins.

He said "students don't sit in the aisles for but a couple of days," and after about two weeks, there should be only a few students without seats.

And he thinks the importance of the class outweighs the problem of a few extra students. "Most people don't know about drugs and what they are doing to their bodies,"

Cobb said. "I feel committed to the proposition that (teaching drug education) helps the world. . . I'm trying to do my part."

The College of Pharmacy gives

their instructors flexibility in determining class size, said William Labawy, assistant dean of academic affairs for the College of Pharmacy.

"I have always left the number of slots that the instructor wishes to have to the instructor, and Dr. Cobb makes that determination," Labawy said.

Watts said it is common practice to allow instructors to enroll 10 to 15 students more than classroom capacity during the add/drop process.

However, because of attrition, some students drop the class, bringing enrollment back within the seating capacity of the class, he said.

"There is no class (size) that comes close to comparing to that of Pharmacy 222," Watts said.

Ray agreed with Beech that the

class should be moved or enrollment limited.

Cobb has taught the class in Memorial Hall, but he found that it was difficult to lecture. "There's no quiet," Cobb said. "There's quiet up front, but in the back it's unbelievable. I won't teach there — it's impossible."

The College of Pharmacy would like to add another section of the class, Labawy said, but there isn't an additional instructor to teach it.

In addition to Pharmacy 222, Cobb teaches two other classes and is a coordinator for a fourth class.

"There's no way I'm going to teach the course two times," Cobb said. "My time in the College of Pharmacy just doesn't allow for it."

Cobb said cutting the size of the class would be doing a disfavor to students "who beg, plead, threaten or cry to get into the class."

Labawy said the College of Pharmacy was being trying to make the "course as available as possible."

"Certain groups of people need the class as an elective . . . you hate to kick students out of a course they need when somebody else is only going to be there for a few weeks," he said.

Ann Fister, assistant registrar of registering and advising, said 522 students preregistered for the class. Even by extending the enrollment to 450, Cobb still had to turn students away.

Khadafy returns after sailing into disputed gulf

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press

MISURATA, Libya — State television yesterday showed Col. Muammar Khadafy returning to Misurata harbor hours after he announced he was sailing to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet aboard a 350-ton patrol boat carrying four missiles.

On Saturday, Khadafy arranged to have a group of foreign reporters flown 125 miles from Tripoli to the Misurata naval base to watch him board the craft. He said he would sail 300 miles to Benghazi at the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra "to prove to the Americans that we are here."

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial

waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

On Friday, the U.S. 6th Fleet announced it would conduct naval air exercises off Libya, including the Gulf of Sidra.

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

Reporters saw Khadafy proceeding at full speed northeast into the gulf on the bridge of the patrol boat, escorted by a sister ship.

A film broadcast by state television the next day showed Khadafy stepping ashore at Misurata Harbor later Saturday to the cheers of Libyan sailors.

A Western ambassador in Tripoli, speaking to reporters on condition of

anonymity, said, "Like he often does, Khadafy probably intended his gesture of sailing out to confront the 6th Fleet to be taken symbolically rather than literally."

Khadafy said he put all his armed forces on "total alert" in response to the 6th Fleet maneuvers, but thus far little unusual activity has been seen on Libyan military bases.

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