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'Everything on table' as deans look at realignment, restructuring

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

When the vice chancellors and college deans of the Lexington Campus went on a two-day retreat in August, the main topic of discussion was a little R & R — realignment and restructuring, that is.

Because of budget cuts, campus administrators used the retreat to talk about tightening the University's economic belt, said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"We're going to have to spend a year now moving resources around so that our resources are in line with our priorities as a campus," Hemenway said.

The campus administrators met for nearly two full days in a conference center in Jaber, Ky.

Hemenway said UK President Charles Wethington's promise to make the budget cuts university-wide will be followed when decisions are made on restructuring.

"We're taking quite literally the president's promise to the board

that everything's going to be on the table," he said. "We're going to look at the entire Lexington Campus and ask ourselves, 'Are there things we can do better? Are there things we can do more efficiently? Are there things that we can do more effectively?'"

Though staff positions may be moved around, Hemenway said no jobs will be lost.

"We're going to look at staffing patterns, but we're going to do that in the context of the guidelines that were observed last year, which is

we're going to protect people's jobs and protect people's salaries," he said. "If we downsize the work force, it will be through attrition."

Hemenway said the early stages of the process have begun and said he hopes to have tentative recommendations by Dec. 15. He said he wants the final plan to be in place by March 1.

The deans and vice chancellors also talked about the possibility of another budget cut later this year being levied against the University by the state legislature, which re-

cently announced a possible budget shortfall.

Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the administrators didn't discuss specifics about future budget cuts, just the possibility they might come.

"You can't get two deans together nowadays without talking about it," Furst said. "We decided to worry about that a little later on."

Other matters discussed at the retreat included women's and minority issues, faculty workloads and

other challenges facing UK, said Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering.

"It was very productive from the point of view that we put a lot of important issues on the table and got a chance to discuss them in some depth," Lester said.

Lester said they also talked about how to pare down costs and redirect funds into instruction and research.

Though no plans were adopted, Furst called the retreat a success.

"It's a way for us ... to talk about problems we're facing (so) we can all do our jobs a little better."

Higher tax receipts in August improve state budget picture

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky's tax receipts in August were 8 percent higher than the year before, a growth rate that would meet budget targets, the Finance Cabinet said yesterday.

But total receipts since July 1, when the fiscal year began, still lagged, according to the cabinet's monthly report on the state's General Fund and Road Fund.

"We need several more months like this to meet the estimate," Finance Secretary Joe Prather said in a statement.

The General Fund took in \$299.9 million last month, \$22 million more than in August 1991. Receipts for the first two months of the fiscal year were \$516.6 million, down from \$535 million.

To balance last year's budget, Gov. Brereton Jones' administration had to delay paying \$106 million in tax refunds until after July 1. That put the General Fund in an early hole.

The administration needed growth for the year of 7.6 percent to pay the refunds and meet its basic revenue estimate.

Prather said growth in the Gen-



eral Fund the last two months had been "very satisfactory," considering the backlog of refunds. For the remaining 10 months of the year, 6.6 percent growth is needed, the report said.

Most of the growth was from income taxes and sales and use taxes.

Individuals paid the state \$129.4 million in income tax, up 10.4 percent from August 1991, and sales and use tax receipts were \$127 million, up 8.7 percent.

Receipts from corporate income taxes also rose, while property tax and coal severance tax receipts declined.

The Road Fund took in \$75.3 million in August, an increase of less than 1 percent. After two months, Road Fund receipts were \$142.4 million, up 5.6 percent from the previous year.

MASS APPEAL



Volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer helps launch the UK United Way campaign for this year. DeBoer, UK President Charles Wethington and others urged people yesterday to contribute to the campaign, despite the economy, because community needs haven't vanished. The goal for this year is \$460,000. It also was announced that Wethington will be the chairman of the United Way of the Bluegrass 1993 campaign.

Mandatory insurance discussed

By Tyrone Beason
Senior Staff Writer

Mandatory health insurance for students at Kentucky's public colleges and universities may become a reality after all, if Gov. Brereton Jones' proposals for health care reform are adopted by the state legislature.

Robert Slaton, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Health Care, said last night he assumes students will not be exempt from Jones' plan, but specific guidelines concerning students have not been discussed.

The Commission on Health Care Reform will consider student health coverage during a special legislative session set for November, Slaton said.

Slaton, state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, state Sen. Nick Kafoglis and UK researcher Robert Moore gave brief speeches during a forum on the health-care reform plan last night at the Lexington Public Library.

Jones announced his outline Wednesday, calling for universal health-care coverage within the state. The plan would require most employers to provide a minimum level of health insurance for their employees. Others not insured by their employers could obtain coverage through a state "mega-pool."

See HEALTH, Page 3

At a Glance...

Highlights of Gov. Jones' health-care reform package:

- Minimum health-insurance coverage required for all Kentuckians paid for by employers, individuals or state government. Estimated average cost of \$108 per month.

- Large pool of public employees, welfare recipients and the unemployed created to win financial leverage from insurance companies.

- Health-care authority created to collect information, control abuse and, potentially, to set rates for insurance and providers.

- Require insurance companies to standardize reporting forms, abolish exclusions for pre-existing conditions and waiting periods, guarantee renewal.

- Create arbitration panels for malpractice claims.

- Require medical schools to produce primary care physicians before training specialists.

- Tax providers, such as hospitals, doctors, pharmacists and nursing facilities, to raise money to leverage Medicaid funds from the federal government.

— Information gathered by The Associated Press

Gore visits Lexington library, voices support for family leave

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore passed through Lexington yesterday to voice his support for the Family and Medical Leave Act considered by Congress yesterday.

Gore spoke at the Lexington Public Library with a group of eight people from the local area who have taken or needed to take leaves of absence from their workplaces.

At the meeting, Gore emphasized his support for the Family Leave



Act, vetoed by President Bush last year, which calls for mandatory time off without pay for workers during times of sickness or pregnancy. He said, if elected, that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and he would not veto the law.

The bill, which the House of Rep-

resentatives passed yesterday, exempts businesses with less than 50 employees from complying with the time-off policy.

Gore said he believes the cost of the new plan would be minimal compared to the rewards for businesses.

"Extensive studies have shown that it's about a penny to a penny and a half per day for each worker who's covered," he said. "And in the long run, those benefits come back manyfold because of in-

See GORE, Page 3

Former UK student Clay Edwards named by governor to higher education council

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

First-year University of Louisville law student Clay Edwards has been named the student member of the state Council on Higher Education by Gov. Brereton Jones.

Edwards, a 22-year-old UK graduate, replaces Sheridan Martin of Drift, Ky. Jones appointed Edwards on Sept. 4 from a list of three nominees submitted by the Board of Student Body Presidents. Edwards' term expires June 30, 1993.

He will be sworn in during Sunday's council meeting at Marriott's

Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington. He said he hasn't met with anyone from the council or its staff, yet. However, he has received some background information from the council.

If higher education is hit with another budget cut because of state revenue shortfalls this year, a tuition increase could be one measure the council would consider to recoup the shortfall.

"My initial reaction is, of course, that raising tuition is nothing that any of the students want to see," Edwards said.

However, he said there could be "good reasons" why an increase

would be necessary.

While at UK, Edwards was one of the leaders for current Student Government Association President Pete November's campaign last spring. Earlier, he was president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He graduated in December 1991 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Edwards said he and November had discussed the CHE position some, but that his nomination was somewhat of a surprise.

Edwards worked for the Legislative Research Commission in

See EDWARDS, Page 2

INSIDE:

Damages from Saturday fire at Court Sports are estimated at \$125,000, but the store's owner plans to reopen in a week. Story, Back Page.

UK reopens search for College of Architecture dean after top finalist in previous attempt turns down the job. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS: Bobby Brown's *Bobby* lacks originality, innovation; but similar style makes for some good songs. Review, Page 4.

SPORTS: Lady Kats golf team opens season today in Lady Tar Heel Classic. Stories, Page 6.

VIEWPOINT: Putting fire alarms is no joke. One only needs to look at instances like the gas leak in the Chemistry-Physics Building earlier this week to prove the point. Editorial, Page 8.

Display of Confederate flag insulting because of the hatred it represents. Column, Page 8.

WEATHER: Mostly sunny today; high around 75. Clear and cool tonight; low between 45 and 50. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high between 75 and 80.

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Bush calls for 1 percent tax cut, reductions in spending

Associated Press

DETROIT — President Bush yesterday laid out a repackaged economic manifesto less than two months before Election Day, suggesting a 1 percent across-the-board tax cut would be possible if Congress followed his spending recommendations.

Bush also proposed cutting the pay of federal officials making over \$75,000 a year by 5 percent, saying "Americans have tightened their belts and so should better-paid federal workers."

And he promised to slash spending at the White House by a third — if Congress would pare its own operating budget by as much.

Bush set as "a grand goal" the nearly doubling of the nation's \$6 trillion economy, to \$10 trillion, "by the early years of the next century" — an ambitious target, considering the slow economic growth of the past few years.

Democratic presidential challenger Bill Clinton quickly dismissed the proposals as "more of the same," adding up to big tax cuts for the rich, little for average wage-earners and harder times for Medicare recipients, disabled veterans and others receiving benefits likely to be cut to pay for the lower taxes.

"We've tried this for 12 years," he said in a videotape beamed to TV stations. "Now, two months before the election, the president repackages it."

The Treasury Department said a 1-percent reduction in the tax rate would be worth \$5 a week — \$261 a year — to a typical four-member family earning the median income of \$43,000 and claiming itemized deductions. That represents a 6 1/2 percent reduction in the family's \$3,900 tax liability, said spokesman Rich Meyers.

Bush's plan was unveiled as the White House struggled to explain the president's tax statements of a day earlier.

A day after Bush told a New Jersey audience "I went along with



one Democratic tax increase and I'm not going to do it again — ever," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater insisted that Bush was not repeating his famous broken pledge of 1988: "Read my lips — no new taxes."

Battered by bad news in the polls and on the economy, Bush's newly-repackaged economic plan was an attempt to deflect criticism that he hasn't focused enough attention on the economy.

"I know that times have been difficult, very difficult, for many Americans," Bush told the Detroit Economic Club.

He suggested his "agenda for change" was superior to that of Democratic challenger Bill Clinton, whom he trails in all major national polls.

"The world that we knew as children, no matter your age, will never be the same," Bush said. "America will change — that's our destiny. How it will change will soon be decided."

During a question-and-answer period, he said he would debate Clinton although the Bush campaign so far has refused to accept a bipartisan committee's proposal for three presidential debates.

"I'm not a professional debater. I'm not an Oxford man," chuckled the president, himself a Yale man. He gently mocked Clinton's debating style, saying, "I think he is good at that. I mean, he's got more statistics than there are problems."

Bush's economic speech was accompanied by release of a 29-page booklet entitled "Agenda for

American Renewal." The booklet was to be offered free to Americans by Bush in a five-minute campaign ad focusing on the economy.

The ad, including an 800-number to get the booklet, aired on major television networks last night.

Although the booklet bears a blue cover and resembles a budget document, it was printed by the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign. Aides stressed that its proposals do not amount to formal recommendations to Congress.

And Bush himself noted that his suggestion of a 1-percent tax cut was "just an example" of what could be accomplished if Congress would go along with \$130 billion in spending cuts he said he'd already recommended.

At the Republican convention last month, Bush promised an across-the-board tax cut in a second term along with spending cuts to help pay for it — but offered no details.

New elements of Bush's package include:

- The idea of the 1-percent cut in income tax rates. Bush said such a cut could be financed by the \$132 billion in spending cuts over five years. Some of these budget savings would come from the president's proposed freeze on mandatory benefit programs other than Social Security.

But can the American public trust man who uttered 'no new taxes'?

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — When it comes to George Bush and promises of no new taxes, it's hard to tell if "ever, ever" means "never, never" or "maybe."

After refusing for months to take an unequivocal no-new-tax pledge as he did in 1988, Bush seemed finally to cross the line in a campaign speech on Wednesday.

"I went along with one Democratic tax increase and I'm not going to do it again. Ever, Ever," he said with emphasis.

If Democrats send him a tax bill, Bush promised, he'll promptly veto it. "I've got a pen right here in my coat to do just that. No more tax increases."

Not so fast, though. The morning newspapers had barely hit the White House steps yesterday with headlines about Bush's promise when his press secretary began backpedaling. The anti-tax remark was not said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater. "It wasn't a pledge," he insisted.

What was it, then? "He was saying, as he's said before, that he wouldn't make that mistake again," Fitzwater said, referring to Bush's 1990 decision to raise taxes in a deficit-reduction deal with Congress.

So, maybe Bush would raise taxes? Some White House advisers privately acknowledge that tax increases will be necessary to shrink the enormous federal budget deficit, which has soared

throughout the Reagan-Bush years, quadrupling the national debt to \$4 trillion.

There was confusion within the White House and the Bush campaign about Bush's declaration and Fitzwater's pullback. Two senior aides said in interviews they viewed Bush's statement as a no-tax pledge.

It's not surprising, one aide said, in view of Bush's promise at the GOP convention to seek sweeping tax cuts next year.

"I don't know what the distinction is," one aide remarked, trying to reconcile the Bush and Fitzwater remarks. "We're just playing games."

As recently as July 1, Bush said he would not "trap myself again" with a no-tax pledge. "I'll be damned if I want to get into some other formula so you can come back and remind me of a broken pledge. I'm not going to do that," he said in an interview on CBS' "This Morning."

The confusion recalled the back-and-forth at the Republican convention — when platform writers, under pressure from conservatives, adopted a plank calling the 1990 tax increase a mistake and saying it shouldn't be repeated.

The White House weighed in and forced a change in the script. Instead of a "mistake," the tax hike was branded "recessionary" and Bush was depicted as the unwilling captive of tax-hungry Democrats.

Despite his hesitation in taking a no-new-tax pledge, Bush

has staked his campaign around the theme that he wouldn't raise taxes or spending but that Democrat Bill Clinton would.

"Our position is that Bill Clinton already has pledged to raise taxes," Fitzwater said. "We don't think we need to make a pledge. Clinton's said he'll raise taxes; we're going to lower them."

Vice President Dan Quayle, a day before Bush's tax comment, seemed to preview the president's line. Quayle said Bush regretted the 1990 increase, concluding that it had driven the country into a recession.

"He's learned," Quayle said. "He's made one mistake and he'll never make it again. It's been painful for the country, but he has learned."

Indeed, it was painful for Bush, undermining his credibility and angering voters who had trusted him.

For Bush, the latest episode provided an unwelcome distraction from his economic speech in Detroit, which had been billed as a major address offering his vision of the future.

For Democrats, it was pure delight.

"If it looks like read my lips, if it sounds like read my lips, if it reads like read my lips, it's read my lips all over again," said Clinton's communications chief George Stephanopoulos. "Bush is just constitutionally incapable of not making incredible pledges on taxes."

Edwards

Continued from Page 1

Frankfort, Ky., during the summer of 1990, and worked for state representatives Jim LeMaster (D-Paris) and Marshall Long (D-Shepherdsville) this past spring.

Those experiences "gave me the motivation and interest to apply for something like this student representative position on the council," Edwards said.

Edwards said he would use the Board of Student Body Presidents, which is composed of the leaders of student governments at the eight state universities, to gauge student opinion and to help him decide how to react to issues that come before the council.

However, the board has not been as organized in the past year as it has been in previous years.

"That's really disappointing because the group should be stronger," Edwards said. "I would like to see the board do much more than it is or has been doing."

If the board doesn't come together, Edwards said, he would rely primarily on the student body presidents at UK and U of L.

"I think those two presidents in the past ... have been some of the more outspoken presidents," he said.

Edwards said he chose U of L's law school for a number of reasons, including the fact that he had lived in Lexington all his life.

"It was pretty enticing to be on my own for a little bit," he said of the move to Louisville.

Edwards said law school isn't overwhelming but requires a considerable amount of studying.

"You just can't watch Monday Night Football at times and still get decent grades," he said.

Clinic helps students overcome emotional troubles

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Mental Health Clinic can help students with a range of emotional problems, from coping with troubled marriages to dealing with depression and anxiety.

The clinic has a staff of two full time psychiatrists, a social worker and five psychiatry residents.

"From the standpoint of personnel, we can handle both the sort of major and minor kind of illnesses that come up," said Dr. Timothy Nolan Jr., director of the clinic.

Many students, however, don't

know about the clinic or its services, campus health officials say.

Depression accounts for 33 percent of the caseload at the clinic, while 25 percent of students go to the clinic because of anxiety. Some of the other problems the clinic deals with are substance abuse, eating disorders, learning disabilities and panic disorders.

Nolan said there is no limit to the number of times students can visit the clinic each semester and encourages them to seek help if they need it.

He said the average student seeking help visits the clinic one to four times a year. "It's not just long-

term, major problems," Nolan said. "We also deal with the acute normal crisis that comes up in almost every student's life in terms of problems with family, problems with relationships, academic problems."

The fee for the Clinic is included in the student health fee paid by all full-time students. Part-time students have the option of paying the health fee.

Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of the Student Health Service, said a recent student health survey showed that 70 percent of students did not know UK has a Mental Health Clinic.

Nolan said he wants to put a sign in front of the Student Health Service to show students where the office is located.

"We want students to know about us and that we're here. Once they start coming here, we work very hard to insure confidentiality," Nolan said. "We do anything we can do so that students feel comfortable

coming here and don't feel like that it has to be widely known or publicized that they come here."

All mental health files are kept separate from files at the Student Health Service.

Nolan said the clinic handles about 3,000 visits a year from approximately 800 students.

Students usually can get appointments with the clinic within a week of calling. He said peak times for the clinic occur around midterm and final exams. One hour a day is set aside at the clinic for those students who need immediate help.

UK's Counseling and Testing Center also helps students with mental stress and provides group sessions, which the Mental Health Clinic does not offer.


Nolan said he hopes to start group sessions in the next couple of years.

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Gore

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creased longevity and loyalty on the part of the employee."

He also used the trip as a chance to emphasize what he called the Clinton-Gore campaign's "commitment to family values."

"Family leave is a chance to really put into action the commitment to place a higher value on family," he said. "We can't just have rhetoric about a stronger family. We've got to make it easier for families to stay together and hold together — especially in times of crisis."

Gore said a second veto by Bush would not go along with efforts by the Bush-Quayle ticket to promote family values.

"Either he can change his mind and enact the first measure Bill Clinton on I am advocating and make it law ... or else he can hold onto the status quo and force Americans to read his lip service on family values."

Gore also commented on Gov. Breton Jones' proposed mandatory health-care plan.

"I would like to compliment Gov. Jones for the courage he has shown by taking the bull by the horns in introducing a comprehensive (health-care) plan," he said. "but I haven't had an opportunity to study all the details of it."

The Democratic candidate also took the opportunity to respond to comments White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater made yesterday regarding statements by President Bush on Wednesday. Bush indicated he would not raise taxes again.

"Fitzwater said you really shouldn't interpret President Bush's comments yesterday as being a pledge not to raise taxes," Gore said. "You know the president said not to read his lips again, but this time he said he would never, ever do it again."

"And then, this morning he sent his principal spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, out to say that's not what the President meant," Gore said. "So, I would like to thank Mr. Fitzwater for being such a good lip reader and interpreting the President's comments — because otherwise, the nation might have been fooled and believed President Bush



GORE

actually meant what he said." Following his visit to Lexington, Gore went on to Raleigh, N.C., to visit the Ronald McDonald House, where he spoke to families with critically ill children being treated at hospitals there. First Lady Barbara Bush will visit Lexington this afternoon to dedicate the Carnegie Center for Literature and Listening. She also will make an appearance at the Lexington

Architecture dean search reopened after first choice declines position

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After an almost yearlong search proved unfruitful, UK is reopening its search to find a new dean for the College of Architecture.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said he hopes UK will have the top candidates chosen by the end of the first semester and the new dean selected by March or April.

The position opened when then-dean Jose Oubriere left in late June 1991 for a job at Ohio State University. UK began a search the following October and chose three candidates.

Hemenway said that of those three, there was a clear top choice. But the candidate turned the job

down this summer.

"We recruited that person very hard and made a very attractive offer to him, but he chose not to come after struggling with his decision quite a bit," Hemenway said.

Instead of choosing between the two remaining candidates, Hemenway said it seemed like a better idea to reopen the search.

"In the face of losing our top choice, and in consultation with the search committee and with faculty, I came to the conclusion that it would be better to reopen the search ... particularly when it became so late in the summer," Hemenway said. "If we were to hire one of the other candidates, it would mean we would be doing so at a time when the faculty were away from campus and unavailable to some extent to be consulted."

Interim dean Clyde Carpenter, who has held the post since July 1, 1991, said he is "not a candidate" but declined to elaborate further.

Hemenway said the search is open to any internal candidates who may want to apply.

"UK is looking for someone with the usual transcendent qualities that make for a good dean," Hemenway said.

"I think we need somebody who has leadership skills, whose professional life as an architect can command respect from the faculty and students, someone who is sensitive to the many ideological positions about architecture that exist in the college and someone who really cares about the students' getting a first-rate architectural education," Hemenway said.

Health

Continued from Page 1

The monthly cost for the state-mandated health insurance was estimated to be \$108 per person.

Last night's forum allowed the public to ask questions about the plan.

However, because of the recent nature of Jones' proposals, the four panelists were not able to go into detail about some of the issues raised.

Moore, a researcher at the UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging,

said the goal now is to take action against a health-care system that is spiraling out of control.

"Our present system of health care is dominated by the assumption that health care is a commodity, to be bought and sold at a marketplace for the advantage of those that can supply it and those who can afford it," Moore said.

"It is this assumption that has made the health care marketplace unacceptably unfair and inefficient."

Both Kafoglis (D-Bowling Green) and Scorsone (D-Lexington) expressed reservations about the reform plan.

"I think the financing and the functioning of the medical pool are

a little bit fuzzy," Kafoglis said. He noted the plan contains inaccurate language concerning new taxes to help fund the plan.

Kafoglis said Jones' November deadline for official legislation on the plan is very optimistic.

Scorsone said the plan focuses too much attention on the employers' responsibilities to their workers.

"There's something wrong by looking at employers in the workplace as an answer to the health care problem," he said. "What we don't have in this plan is any effort to make the providers, the hospitals, the doctors and clinics sacrifice in some way. ... They need to share the responsibility."

The health care plan calls for all Kentuckians to purchase or obtain a comprehensive insurance package beginning July 1, 1993.

The reform process would be supervised by a three-person Health Care Authority, appointed by the governor.

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Figures renew economic pessimism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. businesses cut back on already modest plans for investment spending this year, the government said yesterday in a report reflecting renewed pessimism about the economy's prospects.

Businesses surveyed during July

and August told the Commerce Department they would spend \$551 billion on new plants and equipment this year, a 4.3-percent increase from 1991.

In the previous survey, during April and May, businesses had planned a 4.7-percent increase. Before the year began, they had anticipated a 5.4-percent rise.

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To: UK Students
From: Eugene R. Williams, Vice President, Information Systems

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In an effort to make computing more affordable as well as to encourage computer use by all students, the University has embarked on an aggressive course to offer low cost computing hardware and software to all UK students.

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The University recently awarded a contract for custom-built PC clones. The PCs carry a one year on-site warranty and come preloaded with Microsoft DOS 5.0, Windows 3.1, and include a keyboard, color monitor, and Microsoft mouse. The following are just a few of the PC system prices offered through PC Sales:

386SX/25MHz	4MB RAM/80MB Hard Drive	\$1359.00
386DX/33MHz	4MB RAM/80MB Hard Drive	\$1527.00
486SX/25MHz	4MB RAM/80MB Hard Drive	\$1599.00
486DX/33MHz	4MB RAM/80MB Hard Drive	\$1832.00

Demonstration models will be on display in PC Sales as well as available for student use in computer labs this fall.

- Software**
The University also established a tremendous cost-saving contract on Microsoft software; in some cases, a savings of more than 50% off of the suggested educational price. Some of the most popular packages available in PC Sales are:

	Suggested Retail Educational Version	PC Sales Discount Price
Word for Windows 2.0	\$189	\$109
Excel for Windows 4.0	\$189	\$109
Word and Excel/Windows Bundle	\$378	\$159
Word for Mac 5.0	\$120	\$ 69
Excel for Mac 4.0	\$189	\$109
Word and Excel/Mac Bundle	\$309	\$139
Claris Works	\$299	\$149

Students can call or visit PC Sales located in 107 Old Student Center, 257-6320, for additional information on pricing and delivery. In addition to the new PC clones, PC Sales offers the complete line of Apple, IBM, NeXT, and Zenith computers.

Information Systems and University Purchasing will continue to explore other savings through new vendor contracts, site licensing, and third-party maintenance. We encourage every student to take advantage of all facets of computing technology now available in both PC Sales and the computer labs to achieve their educational and personal computing objectives.

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DIVERSIONS

'Slaves of New York' author sits down with Dyer Fort

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part interview with Tama Janowitz, author of the best-selling "Slaves of New York." Janowitz's fourth novel, "The Male Cross-Dresser Support Group," was released recently.

Janowitz appeared with political journalist Hunter S. Thompson and author James Still, both Kentucky natives, at a presentation by The Kentucky Foundation for Literacy at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Ky.

Question: Tell me about last night when you appeared with Hunter Thompson and James Still.

Tama Janowitz: I appeared at the benefit for the Kentucky Literacy Foundation. When I was asked if I would be interested in participating, I was thrilled. And it was great that I had a book come out just this week.

To me, reading is so important. Each book is like a door into a whole different world. I've always been an avid reader, and I meet people I wouldn't have met and go to places I wouldn't have gone.

I know there are a lot of people who can't read. And I know Kentucky has a lot of illiteracy, and I think the rest of the country does too, but I think Kentucky has been more honest about it.

It really was something I couldn't understand — I mean, not being able to read — because I always read, and I read from such an early age. Then I went to Russia a couple of years ago and the signs were all in Cyrillic script. . . I saw this

must be what it's like to not be able to read, and it's frightening. It's like having a handicap.

Q: Did you get a chance to talk to Hunter Thompson last night?

TJ: A little bit. After I spoke, and before he went on. He was really sweet.

Q: Did you get to meet James Still?

TJ: He was wonderful. He was so nice — and I got all his books. I'm excited to read them.

Q: In the film "Slaves of New York," you appeared as Bernadette Peters quirky but shy friend — someone who hides in the bathroom during parties. Does that character or the Peters character more closely resemble you?

TJ: You know, they're all me in a way. It's like being an actress when I'm writing them, and I'm this person and I'm that person. And as soon as you try to get into somebody else's head, you're using your own feelings and emotions.

I wanted a little part (in the movie), but then I didn't realize how terribly difficult it was going to be. First of all, I couldn't remember my lines. And it was really hard to explain that to anybody, since I'd written them. I was trying to memorize them for hours. . . You have to say them over and over and over again, and it stops making any sense at all.

Q: I thought the movie was very good. Did you enjoy it?

TJ: Yeah, I loved it. And, of course, it was fantastic to work with (director James) Ivory and (producer Mel) Merchant. They made "Howard's End" and "Room With a View." They worked outside of Hollywood for 25 years. And they didn't buy into the Hollywood sys-



Author Tama Janowitz surveys the surroundings of Joseph-Beth Booksellers during a book signing yesterday afternoon.

tem, which for writers — well, they're considered the lowest person. You can always get another writer. But, in their case, (Merchant and Ivory) treated the writer like an important part of the team: the producer, the director and the writer.

But, of course, when the movie came out, the critics trashed it, and they closed it in a week. They didn't feel that James Ivory should do something modern; he should stick with E.M. Forster and Henry James. They didn't feel that I had any business to get success or attention from such distinguished people because I'd already gotten too much attention. It was really quite vicious the way it was attacked.

And now people who live in New York who see the movie and rent it

have said, "Listen, you got what it was like to be in the art world of New York in the '80s." That it's the only picture up on the screen, and it's accurate. And other people have liked it, too.

Q: Suppose you were granted a wish: You could ask any question and you'd be given the answer — no matter what the question was — what would that question be?

TJ: (Without hesitation.) What are the winning lottery numbers for next week?

Q: I think that's been said before.

TJ: (Laughing.) I haven't heard anybody say that.

Q: That would really be your question?

TJ: If I could ask one question?

Q: I mean, the gnawing-type



Janowitz read from her new book "The Male Cross-Dresser Support Group" yesterday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.

questions.

TJ: Yeah. Really. Look, I'd rather have the winning lottery numbers than know what happens after

we're dead. I'm gonna find out that sooner or later. But if I get the winning lottery numbers, I can have more fun before I get there.

R & B artist 'Humpin' Around' on new hit

Bobby Brown
Bobby
MCA Records

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer



Four years ago, Bobby Brown separated himself from the rest of the clean-cut image as New Edition frontman and made his mark as the king of modern R & B with his smash album, *Don't Be Cruel*.

Then he disappeared. Meanwhile, his former New Edition cronies Bell Biv DeVoe, Ralph Tresvant and Johnny Gill passed him by, dominating the field he once did.

Not to be outdone, Brown finally has released the follow-up of *Don't Be Cruel* with the

amazingly clever title *Bobby*. Like the title, the record lacks any originality or innovative style, though it is so slickly produced as to make one almost not care.

As could be expected, the album contains no deeply-inspiring songs and an abundance of childish, cliché-filled lyrics. Yet Brown's popularity stems not from his songwriting ability or his voice, which at best is above average; rather Brown struck a chord with fans by his perfect blending of soulful sounds, timely raps and dance moves — in short, the perfect New Jack artist.

The album opens with the strong-

est track "Humpin' Around" — one of three songs written and produced by the hit-machine producers L.A. and Babyface. The song brings back memories of Brown's earlier hits and is the perfect opening tune.

The first of seven songs produced by Teddy Riley is next, a funky production called "Two Can Play That Game" that is guaranteed to get radio air time. Another Riley track, "Get Away," starts off strong but drags on way too long.

Of course, the record has to contain ballads in the tradition of "Tender Roni" and "Rock Wit'cha." This time around, Brown gives us "Til The End Of Time," "Pretty Little Girl" and "Lovin' You Down," all of which are contrived but still fun to listen to.

With the exception of the funky "One More Night" and the silky "That's the Way Love Is," the sec-

ond side is mostly unenjoyable. Brown's duet with new wife Whitney Houston doesn't work, and "College Girl," one of the few tracks he wrote and produced, is downright silly.

What Brown was thinking on "Storm Away," no one can be sure, but he tries to sing a "message" song only to come away with an uncohesive, incoherent mess. The last song, a duet with Debra Winans called "I'm Your Friend," is a cliché-ridden tune that sounds as if it's intended for an easy-listening station.

Overall, the album clicks on the tunes that either Riley or L.A. and Babyface produced. The rest are forgettable at best. Though the record should please Brown fans, one can't help but wonder why *Bobby* took four years to make.

Friends of Belinda Mason to read her works Saturday

By Angela Jones
Senior Staff Writer

advocacy for people with HIV. A former newspaper reporter and short story writer, Mason left behind numerous manuscripts of both fiction and non-fiction.

The first time Kate Black met the late AIDS activist Belinda Mason, she found herself crouching on a kitchen floor to retrieve Mason's medication.

Black, curator of UK's Appalachian Collection, recalls Mason saying, "Katie, stop that pill. That's \$80 of AZT rolling across the floor."

"That was the first I knew of her having AIDS," Black said. "It was typical of her."

It is this wit and candor that is captured in some of Mason's writings, which will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday in the Old Student Center Theatre by UK's Appalachian Center, Appalshop and the UK library system.

Mason, a UK graduate, died of AIDS last September at age 33 — following three years of committed

In "My life as an AIDS 'Poster Child,'" an article that appeared in the Miami Herald two years ago, Mason described her philosophy: "Death is the teacher that forces us to consider how precious, fragile and yet incredibly abundant life is. By the gift of that knowledge, however painful, I am exceedingly blessed."

"She acknowledged losses and death but celebrated her love of life," said Anne Shelby, a close friend of Mason's who will be one of the readers this weekend.

From among her writings, some of which have become part of UK's Special Collections at Margaret I. King Library, friends and coworkers will read excerpts from an incomplete novel, a finished play and several of Mason's poems.

Many of her short stories, published in several publications, including Louisville's *The American Voice*, are set in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky where she was born.

Many of the recurring themes in Mason's work are the certainty of death, the struggle of human existence and appreciation of some of the simplicities of that existence.

"I think she believed love and compassion have to exist, or we're all doomed," said Shelby, who is working to get more of Mason's work published.

As a result of Mason's founding the Kentucky-Indiana People With AIDS Coalition and participation on the National Commission on AIDS, many of her writings include her political views pertaining to AIDS.

In an unpublished essay, Mason describes the politics surrounding AIDS in the United States and how the patients are the ones that suffer: "Perhaps we are numb to inaction by the thousands of losses precisely because we've never truly appreciated the vastness of the one."

The presentation includes a video portrait of Mason by Anne Johnson, a filmmaker for Appalshop in Whitesburg, Ky. Local writers Barbara Banks, George Ella Lyon and Gurney Norman also will read Mason's work.

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The salad days of Reagan are gone, boy. James Watt, Ed Messie, salt as a vegetable in school lunches, Central American wars... the dream is dead.

Well, Clinton's not a shoo-in yet. Bush could still win this thing.

I know! I'm talking about Bush!

Of course to you Attila the Hun was too liberal.

Bush is the liberal, boy. Clinton's an anarchist.

Too late.

CINEMARK THEATRES
LEXINGTON GREEN 6
MAN OF WAR 8
RICHMOND MALL 8
SOUTH PARK 8
NORTH PARK 8
FAYETTE MALL 8

LEXINGTON GREEN 6
SHOWINGS: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
SNEAKERS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
SNEAKERS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
SNEAKERS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50

MAN OF WAR 8
SHOWINGS: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
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FAYETTE MALL 8
SHOWINGS: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50
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UK musician enjoys feeling of first album

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

Three and a half years ago Bill Fletcher confessed, "Music is my life and makes me happy."

No, it was not a crime, nor a terrible, deeply-hidden secret Fletcher revealed. It was simply his inner soul speaking.

Suppressed for sometime, it rose to the surface, declaring triumphantly, "Music is my life and makes me happy."

Fletcher went to UK from 1976 to 1982 and graduated with a chemistry degree. He went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and brought home a master's degree in toxicology. Then, he went to work in a laboratory. His life was set.

However, Fletcher found laboratory life sterile and without feeling. He began to moonlight as a piano player. It brought him the feeling he first felt at age five when he began playing. And the feeling he felt during college when he played in a variety of dance, folk-rock bands that worked the local circuit.

He began to wonder whether to follow his head and stick with the assurance of a stable income or follow his heart and leave six years of education behind.

"You try on things like you try on pants," Fletcher said. "There's all sorts of pressures to live up to your parent's and society's expectations about what is successful. You want certain things to work out, or at least that's what this world would have you to do."

"It was feeling the emptiness of that path — and realizing that you're born; you live; you die. And (when) you're on your death bed, do you want to look back and say you lived your life the way you wanted to and tried to seek out your dreams; or do you want to say you hated the bills?"

It wasn't long before Fletcher's fingers started paying the bills, weaning himself from a lab coat — and into a coat with tails.

Back at the workplace, he got a myriad of mixed responses.

"Totally polar reactions," Fletcher said. "Some people were very supportive and envious that somebody would jump out of the system and try to forge their own path. Some actually resented that."

"It's a real fine line sometimes to decide what's strong and weak. It depends on if you're going to something or escaping from something. People coming from different perspectives will perceive the same thing differently."

Even his family was skeptical.

"In the beginning, I think they were doubtful," Fletcher said.

"They had some insecurities. It was something they would never do."

Soon the doubts faded, as Fletcher found not only inner peace, but also enough work to be a self-supporting musician. It was after Fletcher changed channels that he became reacquainted with Lexington native Bill Jones, whom he went to Henry Clay High School with. Jones was a sound engineer

for some of those rock bands during their college days.

It was the reunion in 1990 of Jones, a successful entrepreneur in the computer industry, and Fletcher, a disenchanted toxicologist, that led to the beautiful chemistry found on Fletcher's debut album, *Since Feeling Is First*, a 12-song set filled with original solo piano numbers. It is to be released this weekend.

Jones, who has worked with such national acts such as Kool and the Gang, Doc Severinsen and Al Hirt, produced the album on his independent label Tree of Life Music, Inc. Fletcher provided 10 original compositions and two renditions of Vince Guaraldi and Simon and Garfunkel songs, that will be showcased by Fletcher on a Boston grand piano at Joseph-Beth Booksellers 7:30 Saturday night.

Rather than record in a conventional studio, where computer effects have to be employed to create a large hall sound, they went for the real thing.

Fletcher, a music major at UK who is here this time solely for an education and not a degree; and Jones, a chemical engineering major at UK, took advantage of the proximity of the Otis. A Singletary Center for the Arts. Praised by professionals as one of the best acoustic environments in the country, Fletcher and Jones went to the auditorium at night while Lexington lay sleeping.

The album title, *Since Feeling Is First*, is taken from a poem by e.e. cummings. What also is unique are the few words that follow each song's title. The entry for "Snowmelt" reads:

"Snowing, snowing, snowing, and again, on and on. Late at night, inside it's dark and warm, soft and quiet...drifting...asleep. Morning finally awakes. A wayward Sun returns, and barely coaxing first drips then streams/then rivers raging symphonies; hymns to the majesty of creation."

"Titles are usually provocative insights into what the song's about," Fletcher said. "I thought it might be nice to go one step further. With instrumental music you don't have words to tell you what the song's about. I guess if you're Beethoven or Chopin you don't need words — but it helps."

"The Time has Come" is an long, moving improvisational piece. "Bridget's Song," a song of unconditional love that is perhaps the most eloquently stated track on the album, was written by Fletcher 14 years ago at the age of 20. It is about a 15-year-old dog he owned when growing up.

"Dogs are just always there for you," Fletcher said. "Your parents hate you; the world hates you. Dogs always love you. They sense when you are down."

"She came home one day and was bumping into walls, and they put her to sleep. Here's a good e.e. cummings' quote: 'Pain and joy are two sides of the same coin, and love is the thickness.'"



PHOTO COURTESY OF TREE OF LIFE MUSIC

Bill Fletcher will perform songs from his new album, *Since Feeling Is First*, Saturday at Joseph-Beth Booksellers.



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Osland visits Tom's diner



1992 UK Jazz Ensemble; the release of his debut album, *Saxercize*, on Night Life Records; and performances with stars like Doc Severinsen and The Temptations.

Piles of albums, cassettes and compact discs adorn the shelves. Awards and degrees are in the spaces in between. This is the world of Miles Osland, UK's director of jazz studies.

Born and raised in the San Diego area, Osland studied and grew up in Escondido, Calif. He received his undergraduate degree at California State University in Northridge and earned a masters degree at Eastman School of Music in New York.

Although all of his degrees are in music performance, Osland said he firmly believes that as a teacher you have to "play your axe if you're gonna be a teacher."

Osland has lived in Lexington and taught at UK for four years. His achievements thus far at the school include a four-star rating in *Down Beat* magazine for the

1992 UK Jazz Ensemble; the release of his debut album, *Saxercize*, on Night Life Records; and performances with stars like Doc Severinsen and The Temptations.

Osland is planning on starting work on a classical album in the spring, and will be playing at Chuck's Jazz Cafe in Patchen Village this Saturday.

Osland's Favorite Dishes of Leisure:
Album: *Birth of the Cool* by Miles Davis

"A real historic recording made in 1949, this was the start of 'Cool School' jazz, and I grew up with this style."

Books: "Inner Game of Tennis," and "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance"

Television show: "Northern Exposure"

"It has a real zen quality."

Hobbies: Tennis and the wellness program.

Restaurant: Fog City Diner in San Francisco.

"The waiters are really cool. They are sarcastic and have fun with the customers."

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SPORTS

Lady Kats planning to return to nationals

Four veterans spent summer swinging away

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

Up, up and away. How high or — speaking in golf terms — how low can the 1992-93 Lady Kats golf team stroke?

Last year's women's golf team, led by senior Academic All-American Tonya Gill, finished the season with two tournament titles, winning the Woodbridge Interscholastic and its home tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational.

The team also carded a sixth-place Southeastern Conference finish and chipped its way to an overall 17th-place showing in the national tournament. Those finishes were unexpected considering the Lady Kats were in a rebuilding year.

"We expected to not have a very good team last year because we had lost three starters from the year before," UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said.

"I didn't expect a lot, and we played better than expected. I didn't even know if we would get to the national championships."

But when it came time for the championships to be played, the Kats received one of the three at-large invitations.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton partly credits Evans, who is entering her 15th season as the women's golf coach, for that accomplishment.

"Bettie Lou is an excellent coach, well-respected by coaching peers and has had a lot of success with her golf program," Newton said.

Despite losing Gill, the 1992-93 Lady Kats return four starters for the first time in Evans' memory. The Kats will rely on three seniors who are current or former SEC Ac-



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS

Senior Dolores Nava came all the way from Argentina to play golf for Bettie Lou Evans' Lady Kats. Nava should start in 1992.

ademic All-Americans — former Lexington high school phenomenon Lisa Weissmueller, Dolores Nava and Laurie Goodlett — to play in the bulk of the tournaments. Highly touted freshman Kirsten Krogsrud and sophomore Tracey Holmes should round out the starting five.

"Last year Holmes came in and wasn't supposed to be good because she didn't have much experience," Evans said. "But she played

well and started for us all year."

Should any of the five not be able to perform, Amice Cantrell, Jill Smiley and Katie Dwyre should fill available roster spots.

The five competitors for each tournament are selected from results in the practice rounds.

Kirsten Krogsrud, a freshman from Placerville, Calif., chose UK because "I liked Bettie Lou a lot." And that seems to be the popular

Weissmueller has something to prove

By Mark Teague
Contributing Writer

As the 1992-93 season tees off today at the Lady Tar Heel Classic, one Lady Kat golfer anxiously anticipating this season is senior Lisa Weissmueller.

Weissmueller said she thinks she has a lot to prove. She not only wants to lead the Lady Kats to a Southeastern Conference title; she also wants to prove that she can play championship golf with the best collegiate competition in the nation.

Weissmueller's UK career began three years ago at the Chapel Hill,

N.C., tournament, where she experienced her proudest moment as a Lady Kat — sinking a 5-foot putt to help UK clinch the team title.

Coming out of high school, Weissmueller was touted as one of the best junior golfers in the history of the state of Kentucky. She received 15 to 20 recruiting letters from colleges like Ohio State, Auburn, Florida State and UK.

After all, she had the credentials. She won the Kentucky State Junior Championship three years in a row and was a two-time Kentucky high school champion at Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

She also exhibited her overall competitive spirit and leadership by

leading her school's basketball team to three state tournament appearances as an all-state point guard. So when it came time for UK coach Bettie Lou Evans to start her recruiting, she didn't need to look any further than down the road.

"I used to go to Lisa's basketball games to watch her compete," Evans said. "She was definitely a sports competitor coming in. She felt we had a good enough program to warrant her staying at home."

Weissmueller played in six tournaments as a freshman and 10 as a sophomore. She played in all of

See GOLF, Page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS

Senior Lisa Weissmueller is hoping to establish herself as one of the top collegiate golfers in the nation this season, in addition to leading her team to the national tournament.

opinion about Evans and her program. Coach Evans has traveled great distances to put this squad together. She is a one-woman coaching staff.

She must recruit top prospects on her own. One year she looked to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for Nava; and inked Holmes from London, Ontario, Canada. Last summer, Evans signed Californian Krogsrud. Many of Evans' top players were

busy during the summer competing in various tournaments around the country. Krogsrud won the California Junior Girls Championship. Weissmueller qualified for and played in the U.S. Women's Amateur open in Chicago. Holmes commuted two hours a day so she could hit golf balls for seven hours with her Canadian coach. And Goodlett stayed home to win the Kentucky State amateur title.

Once again, Evans will turn to Weissmueller and Nava to set the pace. One thing that plagued these two as juniors was inconsistent play. Examples of this could be found at the Women's Southern Intercollegiate, where Nava shot a one-hole total of 13, then came out the next day and shot a team individual season 11 1/2 round of 71.

"You have the days where everything goes all right, you make the putts you have to make and you shoot a 71," Nava said.

Last fall, Weissmueller finished a strong third in the Lady Kat Invitational and then went on to a horrific slump in the spring.

"I broke 80 only two or three times during the spring season," Weissmueller said.

During the summer Goodlett, Nava and Krogsrud worked on fundamentals, mostly their drives and short games. Holmes and Weissmueller took a different approach to training. The two stressed the mental aspects of their games as they worked on motivation and keeping their concentration over a long period of time.

Confidence seems to be in full motion, and the team seems sure about the upcoming season.

"I think we can finish in the top five in the SEC — maybe top three — and the top ten overall," Weissmueller said.

This season tees off Friday at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., where the Kats have enjoyed recent success with a runner-up finish in 1990 and a victory in 1989.

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UK could borrow Louisville's slogan as it faces Florida

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Louisville's football program christened its 1992 schedule "Ambition meets Tradition."

Perhaps UK (1-0) could borrow that slogan as it travels to Gainesville, Fla., to face the No. 4 Florida Gators (0-0) Saturday.

The Cats certainly were ambitious last season in Gainesville, where the team gave Florida a scare on the day the Gators were supposed to lock up the school's first-ever legitimate Southeastern Conference title. UK fell behind 28-6 in the first half but surged in the second half behind the leadership of quarterback Pookie Jones.

Jones ran for three touchdowns in the second half and finished the game with 81 yards total rushing. He also completed 17 of 29 passes for 216 yards, the best passing performance of his redshirt freshman season.

But with UK behind only two points at 28-26 with 7:53 remaining in the game, Florida quarterback Shane Matthews showed why he finished fifth in the 1992 Heisman Trophy balloting. Matthews, who started a drive at his own 13 with a

first-and-26 situation because of a penalty, completed three consecutive passes to move the Gators to a first down.

From there, it took Matthews only nine more plays to lead Florida to the end zone and the touchdown it needed to put the game away. Florida's second most dangerous offensive weapon, tailback Errict Rhett completed the drive with a two-yard touchdown run.

Florida definitely re-established its football tradition by not losing a game in the SEC last season. The last three seasons, UF has finished with the best record in the SEC, but it was on probation in 1989 and 1990 and couldn't be crowned conference champion.

UF's 80,000-plus seat Florida Field has drawn the four largest football crowds, collegiate or professional, in the history of the state of Florida. It has been called one of the loudest in the conference, but Jones said that wasn't a big factor last year.

Earlier this week, UK coach Bill Curry dubbed Florida "the monsters of the midway." But he said he isn't concerned about playing the defending champion Gators Saturday.

"In order to be the champion, you have to play the champion," Curry said.

Kentucky vs. Florida

Records: Kentucky 1-0-0
Florida 0-0-0
When: 12:40 p.m. Saturday
Where: Florida Field

On the Air: Radio: Live on WVLK-AM/FM with Ralph Hacker, Charlie Alexander, and Dick Gabriel
Television: Live on WWT-TV with Bob Carpenter, Tim Foley, and Bob Kesting

About the Florida leads the series, 25-17. Florida won the last meeting 35-20 last season in Gainesville, clinching its first SEC title.

Coaches: Kentucky: Bill Curry
Florida: Steve Spurrier

Notes:

- Senior free safety Brad Armstead is listed as questionable for Saturday's game in Gainesville. Sophomore Melvin Johnson is expected to start in his place.
- Watch your television closely for the Wildcats' new uniforms. For those who didn't notice last weekend, UK is sporting a new look. The large "K" and the stripe down the middle of the helmet now are outlined with a black pinstripe, which was the traditional marking of the "Black Watch." UK's elite defensive unit, the "Black Watch" now wears a helmet featuring a black "K" and middle stripe, both of which are outlined with a blue pinstripe.

Volleyball squad hits the road for Badger Classic

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

"On the road again, I can't wait to get on the road again." — Willie Nelson.

As anxious as Ol' Willie is to be on his way, the UK women's volleyball team may not be as quick to pack their suitcases and take off this weekend.

The Cats (1-1) travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to play in the Wisconsin Badger Classic. They'll face Bowling Green State — last year's Mid-American conference champ — as well as Pacific and Wisconsin, two strong teams that defeated UK last season.

But even after those three games, they can't come back home. The Cats will have to make a pit stop in Minneapolis where they will face Minnesota. That puts the UK team on the road from Sept. 11 through 14.

"It will definitely be a challenge," said UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, who enters her ninth season at the helm. "Just being gone for that length of time and the level of competition is going to make it tough."

The Cats are ready to play — despite the tough competition that lies ahead. There's a bit of a revenge factor boiling in the Cats' blood after the losses to Wisconsin and Pacific last season.

"Pacific looks at us as being a team from the East. They don't take us real seriously," said outside hitter Betsie Aldridge, a junior from Kalamazoo, Mich. "They were call-



DeBOER

"We'll have to improve on our kill efficiency and pass the ball well," she said.

In spite of the loss of senior hitter Ann Hall, who is out with an injury, Salvatore said the Cats' passing game has been surprisingly good.

"Some of the players have stepped up well in Ann's absence. Overall, I've been impressed with our passing game," Salvatore said.

Aldridge said the team must play well all-around to come out of this weekend with some wins.

"We have to get off to a fast start and stay focused," Aldridge said. "All parts of our game will have to be clicking."

DeBoer wasn't thrilled about taking a road trip of this length but said it will help her team in the long run.

"I scheduled this, so I am not trying to get myself off the hook. We had to make a trip to Minnesota by contract, and this was the only time we could schedule it," DeBoer said.

"I'd rather do a road trip like this one at this point of the season than toward the end. We'll see how we'll stack up against the competition."

ing us the 'baby cats' when we played them last year."

Fellow Cat Angela Salvatore, a middle blocker from Concord, Mich., agreed.

"I don't think either (Pacific or Wisconsin) gives us enough respect or credit," the senior said. "I don't think they see us as a force to be reckoned with. They see us as an easy game early in their schedule."

Coach DeBoer and her players said UK will have to improve on the offensive aspect of its game to be successful on the long journey.

"We have to improve our offensive efficiency," DeBoer said. "To be successful against this type of competition, we have to be able to do more things offensively."

Salvatore agreed that the offense has to progress.

Amateur

"That qualifier helped me get my confidence back," she said. "Every golf game you play is an

experience," Weissmueller said.

"You learn from every tournament you play in. There's always something you can gain."

Golf

Continued from Page 6

them last year, when she began her junior year as the Kats No. 1 player.

She played strong in the fall, and, if not for some bad luck on the final day of competition, she would've won the Lady Kat Invitational. She placed third.

Her spring was a different story. Weissmueller will tell you she played terribly.

"I was really thinking about not playing my senior year since I had such a bad spring," Weissmueller said.

Weissmueller said she got so caught up in school and golf that

she burned out — and sometimes lost confidence in her golf game.

"The main reason Lisa loses confidence is that she's a real competitor, a hard practitioner," Evans said. "And because of that she tends to burn out."

"It's really tough. I'll go to class, go to practice, then go home, and I'm studying right away," she said. "A lot of times my weekends are devoted to studying. You really have to motivate yourself to study."

Exactly how much does Lisa study? She was an Academic All-American last spring after earning a 3.4 grade-point average. She recently was admitted to Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting fraternity.

In her free time, she is the team's representative to the student adviso-

ry council.

Thus, Weissmueller has very little free time.

"You figure you've got practice three to four hours a day, plus trips every other weekend. And then you've got school," she said. "There are deadlines you've got to meet, and it's just real tough. It's hard not to get burned out."

Sophomore Tracey Holmes described Weissmueller as "intense."

"I've never seen anyone on the golf course put so much into every shot," Holmes said.

But Weissmueller admits that she puts so much pressure on herself that it sometimes leads to inconsistent play.

"I really haven't done as well as I had hoped coming out of high

school. When I came in, I expected to finish in the Top 10 in every tournament," she said. "It took me three years to realize how good the competition is, and, now, I feel that I have the confidence to compete with these top players and maybe win a tournament."

Weissmueller has a completely new outlook for this fall. In an attempt to regain her killer instinct, she spent the summer in Georgia with former UK standout Tonya Gill and took time off to work on her mental game.

She gained a lot of confidence when she shot a 74 in the qualifying round for the U.S. Women's

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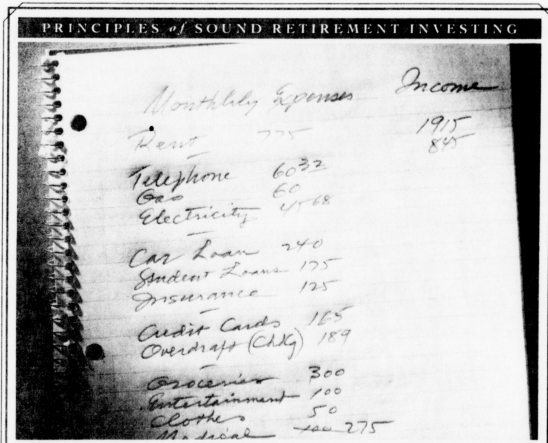
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VIEWPOINT

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Pulling fire alarms without a reason could cause tragedy

EDITORIAL

Last week, someone activated the fire alarm in White Hall Classroom Building, the largest classroom building on campus. There was no fire.

False fire alarms occur in campus residence halls frequently. More often than not, the sound of a ringing fire alarm indicates that another irresponsible student has pulled the switch.

But last week in the Chemistry-Physics building, the ringing was much more serious.

A hose connecting equipment to a gas regulator came loose releasing toxic hydrogen sulfide into a laboratory, posing a danger to students in the building. In small amounts, the gas causes irritation to the eyes and the respiratory system.

In large amounts, it is lethal. While the emergency situation was dealt with responsibly and efficiently, students routinely confronted with false alarms may reach a point at which they don't take any alarms seriously.

This is evidenced by the concern of graduate student Alynne MacLean, who pulled the alarm in the Chemistry-Physics Building last week.

"My greatest concern was with so many false alarms in the building, it might have caused many people to be lackadaisical about leaving," she said. "I was scared somebody would ignore the alarm until it was too late."

So while false alarms disrupt the educational process and are felonies, they also can have serious, and possibly deadly, consequences. If false alarms become a habit — and they are dangerously close to that now — fatalities may result when a real emergency occurs.

Memory of activist recalled in writings

"Look at me," Belinda Mason says, climbing out of the hospital bed. "I'm a poster child."

She didn't know the irony in that sentence then. She said it while recovering from complications during the birth of her second child. Mason was a lot of things — UK graduate, writer, friend and mother. But the thing she's most known for is contracting the HIV virus through a blood transfusion while in labor.

She became a national AIDS activist, and in 1989, President Bush appointed her to the National Commission on AIDS.

This week marks the anniversary of her death, and posters advertising the reading of her work Saturday night in the Old Student Center Theater adorn walls all over her alma mater.

Belinda was a close friend of my family, and it's hard for me to look at those posters.

I remember her as a young woman with a girl's face, who came to Lexington from Whitesburg the same time my family moved here from Hazard.

I remember she smoked and drank, cursed and laughed loudly and smiled at you. She looked in your eyes when you talked, even if you were just a kid. She doesn't look that different in the shadowy poster. She wears a warm, straight-lipped smile and her eyes look as they always did — bright and knowing, yet not cynical.

Even after AIDS started to take its toll on her body, after she made friends and lost them to the disease that changed her life, she didn't sour on life or on people.

She did sour on the president and government officials who she said ignored the commission's findings and recommendations. In the last few months of her life, she wrote Bush a letter published in *The New York Times*.

In it she wrote, "After more than 10 years of the AIDS crisis, it is disheartening that some people are still pointing fingers and looking for a place to lay blame. Only our effort as a united people has any hope of slowing the epidemic and avoiding the further human tragedy that statistics tell us we will all surely face one day."

One reason she said Bush select-



Graham Shelby
Kernel Columnist

ed her for the commission was that she had acquired the virus in an "acceptable" way. (MAGIC Johnson filled the seat left vacant by her death.)

One of the points she stressed throughout her campaign for the rights of AIDS patients was that how HIV is contracted is immaterial.

We don't ask people how they got cancer or cirrhosis. We don't need to ask them how they got AIDS.

These were conclusions she reached in her later years — years when she spent much of her time flying around the country addressing senators, doctors, medical students and church groups.

Of course, there were the treatments, too. Lots of them. It's hard to say how well they worked. She lived with the disease for 5 1/2 years.

I saw very little of her in those years. She had moved to Hartford, Ky., and spent little time there, and I was in college. But it was more than that, it was also that I was scared, scared of who I'd see in Belinda. Scared of losing the memory of the thin, feisty young woman with the bright eyes and the warm smile.

I was scared of the disease, scared of seeing what it can do to people, regardless of who they are or what they do or how they get it.

I regret that now, that I kept putting off that visit, that phone call. I think if I could go back and have just one more day with her, one more conversation, one more smile. I stare at the poster. It's the best I can do.

Senior Staff Writer **Graham Shelby** is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



JASON VAUGHN/STAFF ARTIST

Walkie-talkies, hermits and tape found at area amusement park



Toby Gibbs
Kernel Columnist

a way of life. "They never give us a moment's peace. Always jarring us with their nightsticks, tepping us over their walkie-talkies," one woman complains. Tensions run high.

I met the youngest member of this motley little "family." Let's call him Timmy. Timmy was born in line. He's lived his entire life at Queen's Isthmus.

Timmy wants to ride the bumper cars, but he's always stopped. He's not as tall as Huckleberry Hound's crotch. When Timmy scrapes together a dollar while plugging through the fountain, he winks it down to play a basketball game. He can't resist. "Step right up and win some garbage!" the Barker shouts. "How about you, son. Everyone's a winner!"

Visions of that vast treasure-trove of fantastic prizes dance through his mind. He's powerless to resist. Besides, the game is a breeze. All he has to do is shoot a basketball through a hoop that actually has a diameter smaller than that of the ball.

The members of this small band of hermits could be anyone. Step into a line you think will last an hour, and before you know it, you're living a new life.

Why? I wonder to myself. How can this be allowed? Would a just society allow this to continue? Somehow, we humans have been

I spent my day in their world...

And why? To be spun in circles, flipped upside down, soaked to the bones and/or shaken, stirred and driven stark-raving mad by a series of rides that each last about a minute and a half.

tricked into enjoying the prospect of standing around for hours on hot asphalt on a day when the heat index hovers near a thousand.

And why? To be spun in circles, flipped upside down, soaked to the bones and/or shaken, stirred and driven stark-raving mad by a series of rides that each last about a minute and a half.

Enjoy getting really wet while fully clothed? Anywhere else, and you'd hate it. But enter the confines of Queen's Isthmus and this becomes extremely entertaining for some reason. Folks stand in line for eternity to be dragged around in a giant raft while people fire water cannons at them. Eliminate the middleman: Just stay home and take a shower.

In wartime, the Geneva Convention would outlaw most of this. But because this is considered leisure, people show up voluntarily. And why, you ask? To enjoy the following delightful activities:

• Having every shred of human dignity stripped away as they are pushed through a maze of metal tubing like a herd of cattle on its way to the slaughterhouse.

• Paying \$9 for a small glass of lukewarm water flavored with Coca-Cola.

• Tasting a flavorful brand of toppling cheese pizza that might make them pine for their high school cafeteria.

• Putting their lives in the hands of a 17-year-old Tilt-A-Whirl operator still miffed because his job at Wynn-Dixie fell through.

• Enjoying a death-defying ride while oblivious to the fact that it is held together mainly by Scotch tape.

• Still others avoid Queen's Isthmus altogether. A friend of mine gets up at 6 a.m., jumps in his washing machine, plunges into the dryer, prepares and then wolfs down some really bad food, purrs for several hours, then goes to bed. He enjoys all Queen's Isthmus has to offer without paying the \$80 entrance fee.

And he never has to see the heart-break on young Timmy's face.

Senior Staff Writer **Toby Gibbs** is a UK employee and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Images from confederate flags insulting



Tyronne Beason
Kernel Columnist

I walked through South Campus on my way to Commonwealth Stadium last Saturday, and I saw no fewer than four images of the Confederate flag hanging in residence hall windows and attached to automobile bumpers.

It made me wonder what kinds of people would display, let alone own, a banner or flag representing the Confederacy.

Perhaps the individuals occupying those rooms and driving those vehicles were simply showing their affection for traditional Southern ways — spending lazy afternoons on the porch sipping lemonade, visiting neighbors, fishing at the local creek and so on, I thought.

Then common sense got the better of me.

The Confederate flag, for some a symbol of Southern glory, is for others a vicious reminder of Southern hatred.

States that eventually would adopt the Confederate logo during the Civil War enjoyed economic prosperity at the expense of millions of African slaves.

My entire life, I have been immersed in Southern customs and beliefs.

I always try to pay careful atten-

tion to subtle instances of disrespect that permeate both the rural and urban South.

Displaying the Confederate flag is one of those subtleties. At the least, it represents an insensitivity toward Americans whose ancestors were taken from Africa to be used as forced labor.

I am reluctant to label people who honor the Confederate flag "racists."

Rather, I consider them misled, conditioned to believe that certain symbols, words and actions are harmless.

This could be the reason many people do not recognize their own insensitive behavior.

As a child, I learned that low-income, rural whites should be referred to as "rednecks" or "white trash."

Only when I used the term "redneck" a few days ago did I stop to think about my own prejudices.

Who am I place myself above

any person or group? I certainly would not appreciate being labeled a "nigger" or some other derogatory term.

One of the great tragedies in our society is that we still have not learned the value of respect.

Blacks do not get it. Neither do American Indians, Asians, Hispanics, gays and lesbians, Jews or women.

Respect is the simple recognition of a person's existence. It is the mutual acceptance of ideas, values, identities and lifestyles.

Disrespect comes into play when

a person's identity, lifestyle, values and ideas infringe upon someone else's. Many times it evokes ill will between people who have no real reason to be at odds.

Insensitivity and disrespect come from every direction. Therefore, we all must try to be as open-minded and unobtrusive as possible.

Nobody can ask to be liked by all people. But each of us has the right to be respected.

Senior staff writer **Tyronne Beason** is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL - is looking for new members! Meeting Wednesday Sept. 16, at 4:30 in Room 111 of the Student Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH PROJECT THIS FALL. Graduate students please volunteer in research project. Special experiences such as: Sexual remarks and behavior such as insulting, degrading or sexist attitudes; inappropriate and offensive sexual advances; solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-linked behavior by threat of punishment; sexual imposition or sexual assault by an university personnel and would be willing to share story. All information will be kept confidential. Please contact Brooks Morse, MS, a doctoral student, at 278-0178 for more information by Sept. 25, 1992.

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III STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will hold a meeting on Wed. Sept. 16, at 4:30 in Room 111 Student Center. All students. ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. WE WANT YOU! III STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will hold a meeting on Wed. Sept. 16, at 4:30 in Room 111 Student Center. All students. ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. WE WANT YOU! III STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will hold a meeting on Wed. Sept. 16, at 4:30 in Room 111 Student Center. All students. ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. WE WANT YOU! III STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL will hold a meeting on Wed. Sept. 16, at 4:30 in Room 111 Student Center. All students. ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL. WE WANT YOU!

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED - for Sorority on Mondays from 4:00 to 6:30. Call 255-4108 or 258-2477 for apply.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE with office administration by a computer. Knowledge of LOTUS 123 & Word Perfect. Please apply to Room 30-404 at the Student Union. Send resume to KENTUCKY SHOE CO. 1845 Alexandria Drive Lexington, KY 40505. (APPLY TO: Call 278-2530 for info.)

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SERVICES

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL - Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Jon Gurtin
Program: M.S. in Biology
Dissertation Title: "Signal Cell Surface Receptors and Antigen Presentation in the Regulation of B Cell Differentiation"
Advisor: Dr. Alan M. Kaplan
Date: September 4, 1992
Time: 2:00 PM
Place: CEN-115 College of Nursing

Name: Aqilun Mahmood
Program: Educational Policy Studies
Dissertation Title: "Assessing Faculty and Administrative Perceptions of University Governance and Processes: An Organizational Development Perspective"
Advisor: Dr. Leonard Baid
Date: September 11, 1992
Time: 3:00 AM
Place: 131 Taylor Education

EDUCATION/TEACHERS

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
The Clark County School District will conduct interviews on September 15, 17 and 18 at the Univ. of Kentucky in the city of Lexington, Kentucky.

Applicants must be enrolled in or have completed an approved teacher education program. We are scheduling interviews for the following positions ONLY:
Sp. Ed. RR/SEH/HT
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PST to schedule an interview.
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
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2 Ruler
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6 Point of view
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DO YOU THINK THE VIEWPOINT PAGE IS OUT OF CONTROL? IF SO, CALL JOE BRAUN AT 257-4537 TO WRITE FOR US!

DO YOU ATTENTION? The Official vote for Belle Formal 1992 will be held Monday, Sept. 14th 6:30pm.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Puppy in Woodland Ave. area. Looks like Husky Shepherd mix. Very healthy. Call 266-8466.

LOST - Small white female cock-a-poo. Has Louisville tags. Please call 277-1438.

LOST - Small white female cock-a-poo. Has Louisville tags. Please call 277-1438.

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Perot makes donation to hurricane relief efforts

By James Martinez
Associated Press

MIAMI — Billionaire Ross Perot urged donations for relief efforts and wrote a check of his own yesterday as he toured the devastation left by Hurricane Andrew.

"I'd like to keep all 250 million of us focused on what we can do to help the people in Florida," he told CNN during a stop at a Salvation Army relief center in Homestead.

"This is a time to reach out and help the folks who need help."

In asking for donations to the Salvation Army, he said, "I'll personally guarantee that every penny will be spent on the problem. These guys don't waste money. That's the reason I stay close to them."

Perot, who spent \$12.3 million on his abandoned presidential campaign, made a "very, very significant" donation to the Salvation Army, said Col. John Mikles, assistant chief secretary for the Southern region.

"He called and volunteered his support, but he specifically asked to make this a fact-finding tour — not a media event," Mikles said. "I'd love to tell the size of that check, but he asked me not to."

During a four-hour visit, Perot also met with hurricane victims, military officials and took a helicopter tour of the storm's hardest-hit areas.

"Mr. Perot was visibly moved and overwhelmed by the herculean efforts of the federal troops — how they have moved in and given such great direction and manpower to help that area to recover," Mikles said.

Court Sports' fire damage estimated at \$125,000

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Tom Behr crouched in a storage room of his sporting goods store yesterday, sifting through a pile of what used to be expensive windbreakers and warm-up suits.

Most of them looked like melted globs of brightly-colored nylon, and all of them were being thrown out or sold to a salvage company for a fraction of their cost.

Behr's store, Court Sports, caught fire Saturday night because a lamp in the display window was too close to a clothing display, an arson investigator said.

Although the fire caused minor structural damage and never spread past the display-window area, smoke and heat took their toll on virtually everything in the store. The only merchandise that escaped damage — mostly athletic shoes — was in a second-floor storage area.

An initial fire department report said Court Sports, 385 S. Limestone St., sustained about \$10,000 in damages. But Behr estimated the damages to be around \$125,000 yesterday. He said it will cost about \$40,000 to repair the building, which was coated by soot and soaked with water; and another \$85,000 to replace merchandise.

"Some of this is discolored, and all of it smells," Behr said, as he pointed to a row of more than 500

baseball caps and several racks of soot-covered clothing.

"The rest of it doesn't look terrible, but it's not new merchandise anymore. We just want to get rid of it."

Employees of Court Sports spent Sunday cleaning up so contractors could begin making repairs this week. Behr said he hopes to have the store opened and stocked with new merchandise by next Friday.

Two other businesses in the

building, Dunkin' Donuts and Third Street Stuff, reopened Wednesday.

Maj. Tom Holman of the Lexington fire department said Dunkin' Donuts wasn't damaged by the fire, although it lost several days' business.

Third Street Stuff also escaped with no damage, said Jill Calvert, an artist at the store.

"The only problem we had was with the front awning, which was burnt by the fire," Calvert said.

Volunteers to aid local organizations on Care Cats Day

By Richard McCormick
Contributing Writer

More students would volunteer if they only knew how — and the third annual Fall Care Cats Day will be an excellent teacher, Student Volunteer Center director Ginni Childers said.

The Family Care Center, Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, Eastern State Hospital, the Carnegie Litera-

cy Center and the Lexington Children's Museum are asking for volunteers to participate in the event.

But these local agencies are not the only ones who will benefit, Childers said.

"It helps instill community spirit in University students, and college is the perfect time in their lives for volunteer work."

"It also lets students who aren't from the area to get to know Lexington and other people," she said.

Although Childers expects about 100 students to participate, she said more volunteers are needed.

"We can find work for anybody who wants it," she said.

Students interested in volunteering should meet at the Hardee's on Euclid Avenue at 9 a.m. Saturday to sign up to work at a particular agency.

All volunteers will receive free continental breakfasts from Hardee's, and the first 50 to arrive will

get free T-shirts.

Each agency has its own task and an alternative, in case of rain — because much of the work is outside.

At Eastern State Hospital, students will help paint.

Raven Run needs nature trail maintenance.

Volunteers at the Lexington Children's Museum will help change some exhibits.

book sale.

Most of the tasks will be completed by 1 p.m.

Once students get involved, many continue to volunteer, often at the same place, Childers said.

For more information, call the Student Volunteer Center at 257-8785.

Jones says state should purchase new helicopter

Associated Press

PADUCAH — Although he is still recuperating from injuries received in a helicopter crash, Gov. Breton Jones says he won't be afraid to fly again.

He also believes that the state, at some future date, should purchase a new helicopter to replace the one that went down Aug. 7 with him and five others aboard.

"Right now, we need new state police cars and that's a priority," Jones said.

"I'd have a hard time justifying a new helicopter when we've got troopers driving cars with more

than 100,000 miles on them."

The state collected \$1.5 million in insurance on the loss of the Sikorsky S-76A aircraft. A new helicopter would cost almost \$3 million.

Jones said he would recommend that Kentucky eventually replace the helicopter. "I think we should buy a new one, and I would not recommend that we buy a used one."

The governor suffered a severe back strain in the crash and was hospitalized for two days. He returned to the hospital a week later for treatment of a kidney problem caused by medication and trauma.

The kidney problem will keep him from his office for several more weeks, he said.

"My kidneys are functioning at about 65 percent, but they had been down to about 20 percent," Jones said.

"What happens with this problem is that you feel good one minute, and take a nosedive the next. It happens because your kidneys aren't taking all of the poison out

of your system."

Jones said he'll probably experience back problems for the rest of his life, but "it is something I can live with."

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