Kentucky Kernel

UK student killed when struck by automobile

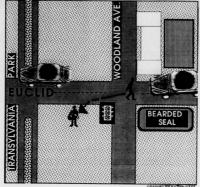
A 22-year-old UK student was struck and killed Saturday night at the intersection of Euclid and Woodland avenues by a westbound

Thomas Michael Geoghegan was

Thomas Michael Geoghegan was crossing the intersection against the traffic light at 8:32 p.m., said Officer Joseph Carr of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department.

"Whether or not he was in the crosswalk, we don't know," said Charles Howell, deputy coroner for Fayette County. Geoghegan, a resident of Kirwan II, was a geography junior from Bardstown, Ky.

The 16-year-old driver and the two passengers in the vehicle were not injured. The driver was taken to Central Baptist Hospital for a routine blood test before being released into the custody of his father. Officer Kevin Robinson said the results of the blood test will not be availa-



ble for at least a week.

No charges had been filed against the driver as of midnight yesterday.

Robinson said police are investigating the possibility that the vehi-

cle, a late-model Mercury Merkur, was traveling above the speed lim-

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Thomas Michael Geoghegan, 22, remembered by family, friends

Intelligent and a friend to all are some of the words used to describe UK junior Thomas Michael Geoghegan.

"A lot of people knew him. He was fun to be around," said Seth Atwell, an accounting senior. "He knew of a lot of things going on in the world."

Geoghegan, a geography major, was pronounced dead at Good Samarian Hospital Saturday night after he was struck by a vehicle at the Woodland-Euclid intersection.

"He was always honest, fun to around," said Lellan Barlow,

"He was a fine young man. He did enjoy spelunking and enjoyed several sports, among

them basketball."

Malcolm H. Geoghegan

an agriculture economics jun-ior. "We knew him from high school. We did a let of things to-gether, even in high school." A graduate of Bethlehem High School, a Catholic school in Bardstown, Ky., Geoghegan was involved in many sports, said Malcolm H. Geoghegan, Thom-as 'father." "He was a fine young man. He did enjoy spelunking

and enjoyed several sports, among them basketball."
Services will be held in Bardstown, but arrangements have not been made. No services in Lexington have been arranged.
The youngest child in his family, Geoghegan is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Geoghegan and seven sisters and brothers: Mary Newton, Bardstown, Ky.; Anne T. Geoghegan, Bardstown, Ky.; Doris J. Geoghegan, Bardstown, Ney. Hulls, Ky.; Linda S. Brayn, New Haven, Ky.; Malcolm A. Geoghegan, Frankfort, Ky. and William A. Geoghegan, Frankfort, Ky. and William A. Geoghegan, Huntsville, Ala.

Two Haggin residents to be arraigned today

By GREGORY A. HALL Staff Writer

Two UK students are scheduled

Two UK students are scheduled for arraignment today in Lexington-Fayette Urban County District Court in connection with an alleged rape that occurred in Haggin Hall last week.

Jeffrey Tomiin and Chad Vannauker, both 18-year-old Arts and Sciences freshmen from Bowling Green, Ky, were arrested Friedy after a 19-year-old freshman woman filled a rape report with the UK Pofiled a rape report with the UK Po

lice Department.
District Court arraignments for the two men will take place in Courtroom 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

A third reported assailant is being investigated by UK and Lexington police but has not yet been identified.

tion Center.

According to a University press release, the alleged rape took place between the late evening of Tuesday Nov. 14 and the early morning of Wednesday Nov. 15.

The alleged incident occurred in section B on the fourth floor of Haggin Hall. Floor residents were told not to discuss the alleged incident, according to one floor resident.

dent.
"I'm not supposed to say anything about it," said Bruce Dadisman, a fourth floor resident.
When asked to identify who gave
the order, Dadisman said, "I can't. I
just don't want to say."
Section B, fourth floor resident
adviser Paul Bishop also would not
comment.

comment.
"You will have to talk to Craig
Hart," Bishop said.
Hart, the Haggin Hall director,
said he would "relay all questions
to (Residence Life Director) Bob
Clay."

"I don't know anything about that," Clay said. "I've talked to the staff about that. Folks on B4 don't want to talk to the press and it's their right."

However, Clay said the Universi-ty has "a need-to-know policy," meaning information concerning an incident is given only to those

Student code is unclear concerning rape cases

By KAKIE URCH

Rape is not one of the specific punishable disciplinary offenses cited in the UK Code of Student Conduct in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.
Rape, which carries a felony charge, is covered under the "broad sweep" of Section 1.21, Article f., which defines a punishable disciplinary offense as "the commission of acts which constitute a violation of local, state or federal law upon University property," said Dean of Students Doug Wilson.
"The attitude of the committee (which formulates the student code) has been over the years that it's hard to single out an offense," Wilson said.
Wilson declined to comment on any application of the code to the alleged rape last week in Haggin Hall which currently is under investigation.

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When the Dean of Students' office looks at any commission of a punishable disciplinary offense, "each incident is adjudated individually on the basis of its own facts," Wilson said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder said the topic of making rape a separate punishable offense

who need it to perform their job.

He said a rumor that residents or
B4 aren't being allowed to answer
their phones is unfounded.

"We don't have that many RAs,"

BOWL BID BUSTED



INTERCEPTED: The ball bounces off intended receiver Phil Logan during Saturday's football game. Story , Page 3.

Roselle says he isn't a candidate for UVa.

Associate Editor

Although UK President David
Roselle said the University of Virgina is "one of the great institutions in the country," he said yesterday that he has not been
nominated for the seventh elected
position as president of the university and that he has "not decided to
be a candidate for the position."

"It purely is a rumor and I have
nothing to do with the University
of Virginia," Roselle said in a telephone interview from Washington,
D.C.

Roselle, UVa. President Robert Roselle, UVa. President Robert M. O'Neil and UVa. Associate Vice President for University Relations William Fishback, are attending a conference for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., through Tuesday. Fishback said he does not know

if Roselle has been considered for the position, and he said he would not discuss it with him while in Washington.

"I can't say," Fishback said, "No names have been released. Mr. Roselle is well known in Virginia. He certainly had a well known record at VPI (Virginia Tech)."

Before coming to UK in 1987. Roselle 's son, Arthur, attends the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

O'Neil, who has been president for nearly five years, announced Oct. 3 that he will step down from the position sometime after the academic year between the summer and December 1990, Fishback said.
O'Neil, who holds an endowed chair in the law school and is a first amendment scholar, will be the first Director of the Thomas Jeffer-first Director of the Thomas Jeffer-

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Professors honored for education efforts

By DAVID A. HALL

annual meeting at the Radisson Hotel for their contributions to education. Dibakar Bhat-

professor of chemical engi-neering, was named the Dis-tinguished Scientist of 1989 for his work in the classroom and for his accomplishments in the field of

accomplishments in the field of imembrane science.
Robert W. Kiser, a professor of chemistry, was given the 1989 award for Outstanding Science Teacher at the university level, for his creative changes aimed at generating enthusiasm for science by students.

students.

Bhattacharyya, a 1984 recipient of UK's Great Teacher Award, said the honor he received from the Academy also is to be shared by his

includes finding ways to remove pollutants from water and creat-

of Bhattacharyya's research is
an effort to use
bacteria found
in coal fields to
help in removing sulfur from coal.
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teachers and researchers of the fu-ture is an important part of a teach-er's responsibility.
"Professors need to spot the bright students and encourage them into the fields of research and teach-ing," he said.
Bhattacharyya, who received his doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Chicago, said professors must become involved with students and emphasize the importance of get-ting an advanced degree.

SPORTS MONDAY

Cats lose 38-28 to Florida Gators. Story, Page 5.

DIVERSIONS

Good acting saves On Golden Pond. Review, Page 4.

Information on this colendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Rentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponor, with editional priviledge allowed. 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: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

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Reminder for the Holidays ... Wildcats are cool cats they don't drive drunk Have a safe & happy Thanksgiving .

Good Luck to Wildcats in Volleyball this week

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Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs Tenne

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wednesday

Concert: American Theatre Arts for Youth: Babes in Toyland

Seminar: 'Phospholamban - A
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arts/movies

Exhibit: thruFeb. 15, 1990 Dinosaurs Alive 9:30 am-7:30 pm Tues.-Fri.;
 call 233-DINO or 252-5222

Concert: UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor; Free; Concert Hall SCFA; 8PM; call 7-1706

•Exhibit: Art a la Carte: David Branstrator, classical piano (bring you lunch); Free; Arts Place; Noon-1pm; call 255-2951

Wednesday 11/22

Concert: American Theatre Arts for Youth: Babes in Toyland; Concert Hall SCFA: 10am; call 1-800-523-4540

*Theatre: Sing Hallelujah; Paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-1706

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Concert: Center Sundays Series: The Sheridan Trio, classical music Free; SCFA; 3PM; Call 7-4929

Concert: Gospel Show: featuring The Edwards Sisters, Nashville, Psalms & Linda Falyarrio; Paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 5PM; Call 7-1708

sic Group; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM;



Tuesday 11/21

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eminar: 'Phosphola Free; MN 263; 4pm - A Possible role as a Ca2+ Selective Cha

Saturday 11/25

vering an Early Lexington Neighborhood'; Free; R

Seminar: Where Did We Come From? The Cosmic Facts of Life'; Free Room 301 Classroom Building; 10am

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... for good food, family, & friends

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Sports: Volleyball - SEC

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Monday 11/20 Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs Tennessee; Free w/UKID; Memorial colisuem; 9am-4pm; Call 7-1818

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Saturday 11/25

Monday 11/27

Academic (thru 11/29): SPRING 1990 ADVANCE REGISTRATION ADD/DROP



Volleyball Wildcats may go to SEC Championship with one more win. GO CATS!



Tuesday 11/21

Sports: Lady Kats - L.K.I.T. - UK, Univ. of Evansville, Fairleigh Dick & Univ. of Missouri-Columbia

Monday 11/27

nent begins; \$5/team; Seat



The Autumn leaves are almost gone across campus, colder weather arrived last week as Indian Summer

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ports: Lady Kats - L.K.I.T. - UK, Univ. of Evansville, Fairleigh Dickenson & Univ. of Missouri-Columbia

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Concert: Center Sundays Series The Sheridan Trio, classical music; Free; SCFA; 3PM; Cal 7-4929

 Concert: Gospel Show: featuring The Edwards Sisters •Religious: Choral Euchar Christ the King

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Intramurals: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament begins

One season following another...

...as a time for Winter approaches.

Weekly Events

MONDAY

Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families C304; 6:30-8 p.m.; call 7-1587

Figor. W. Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499 Other: Space Master & Demon World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8667

Meetings: Cycling Club; Free ; Room 207 Seaton Center; 915pm; Call 253-7438

Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900

•Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989

Religious: Tuesday Evening Hollowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 Pon; Call 254-1881.

*Sports: UK Fending Club (no experience or equipment required); Free: Maint Gym; 7:309-300 p.m.; Call 6-6991.

*Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867.

Meetings; Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.;
 Call 254-4938

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*Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee: Free SAB office: 8 p.m.; call 7-8867

Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee: Free: Room 265 Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee: Free: Room 265 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867

*Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 225-5506

Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867
 Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

ports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Cym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

THURSDAY

Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Se Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636 Other: Aerobies; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; 255-6869

Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111,117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867 Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call

•Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313

Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

•Cyberpunk; F 7-8867 om 117 Student Center;7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call

SUNDAY

•Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881

Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 Religious: Holy Eucharist: Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:3

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Wildcats lose 38-28 and fall from bowl picture

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida beat UK to keep its bowl hopes alive Saturday, but the Gators all but conceded that back-to-back losses to Auburn and Georgia probably will cost them a holiday trip.

"It will be a tough call for us to get there," interim coach Gary Darnell said after Tony Lomack re-

turned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and Emmitt Smith rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns to pace a 38-28 victory.

"I have no idea (what will happen). There's nothing I can do about it," Darnell said. "I try to concentrate on things I have control of. ... The fact is, most people (teams) have their deals cut."

The triumph clinched Florida's best regular-season finish since

1985. The Gators (7-3, 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference) close the season against Florida State on Dec. 2, but should know by next Saturday if losing to Auburn and Georgia will keep the team out of postseason play for the first time in three years.

"I could say Auburn and Georgia spoiled our season, but I'm not," Florida cornerback Richard Fain said. "We haven't had seven wins going into FSU in a long time... We went out and showed the country that we're still good."

The Wildcats, who haven't won in Gainesville since 1979, also started the day with hopes of staying in contention for a bowl invitation. UK dropped to 6-4, 2-4 in the SEC, despite getting two touch-downs apiece from Alfred Rawls and Phil Logan.

"I think Florida deserves a bowl bid. They are 7-3, and they've got a chance to be 8-3, and that sort of thing deserves a bowl," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "If we could beat Tennessee (next week), maybe we'd be deserving too."

Lomack's touchdown with 9:24 left in the third quarter came after UK drove 77 yards on its first possession of the second half to out a 24-7 halftime deficit to 10 points on Rawls' 23-yard touchdown run.

Lomack, who had a 45-yard re-turn to set up 5mith's first touchdown, took the ensuing kickoff at his own I and raced up the right sideline to the UK 40, where he cult had 25.

Smith, who scored on first-half runs of I and 3 yards, went over the 100-yard mark for the eighth time this season and the 23rd time in 29 college starts.

The junior tailback, who left with a sprained foot late in the fourth quarter, broke the school's single-season rushing record on a 5-yard carry carly in the game. He finished the day with 1,446 yards, 105 more than he ran for as a freshman in 1987.



UK quarterback Freddie Maggard dives for the first down while being tackled by a Florida defender. The Wildcats' 38-28 loss dropped UK's record to 6-4 and made a bowl trip improbable.

Freshman quarteroack Lonau, Douglas also scored on runs of 5 and 6 yards for Florida, which rushed for 226 yards and outgained UK 301 yards to 275.
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Will White's interception and 41-yard return to the UK 20 set up Douglas' first touchdown for a 17-1 lead with 6:56 left in the second quarter. The Gators added another touchdown four minutes later when Smith carried the ball six straight times to cover all 50 yards in a drive that followed a UK punt. Wildcat quarterback Fredie Maggard was sacked seven times, but wildcat quarterback Fredie Maggard was sacked seven times, but he hung in to throw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Logan with 2:10 left to play. Logan also scored on a fourth quarter kickoff return, covering the final 85 yards of a 96-yard play after taking a lateral from John Bolden. "Our players didn't quit," Claiborne said. "They kept hustling. I thought they made a good effort to come back."

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Rawls rushed for 77 yards on 19 carries and also scored on a 11-yard run that cut Florida's early lead to 10-7.

White's interception of a pass that bounced off Logan turned the game around. Douglas scored five plays later, and Florida's defense

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A face mask penalty gave Florida
a first down at the UK 8, and
Smith gained 3, 2 and 3 yards on
his next three carries to get the
touchdown and give his team a 24-

UK trailed 38-14 when Bolden

UK trailed 38-14 when Bolden ran 11 yards up the right sideline on a kickoff return and threw a lateral across the field to Logan, who finished the 96-yard play on the left sideline.

A two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Cats weren't finished. Ron Robinson recovered a Willie McClendon fumble at the UK 36 and Maggard, who completed 15 of 21 passes for 144 yards, moved the team 64 yards in eight plays to score on his touchdown pass to Logan.

"Twenty-eight points isn't bad," Maggard said. "But it's still a loss."

The loss was the night for 11K in

The loss was the ninth for UK in its last 10 meetings with Florida.

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UK - Logan 85 kickoff return after Logan return of 11 and lateral to Logan (Willis kick),

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Lady Kats defeat Sweden, begin season Friday night

UK tailback Alfred Rawls outruns the Florida defense en route to a 23-yard touchdown run that pulled the Cats to within 24-14.

By GREGORY A. HALL

It was a typical first-game effort for the UK Lady Kats. Pieces worked, but the whole still showed room for improvement.

The Lady Kats defeated the Swedish national team 77-63 Friday night before a crowd of about 250 at Memorial Coliseum.

The Lady Kats won their first non-intra-squad game with a steady defensive effort which helped them keep the margin close until their offense picked up in the second half.

"Our defense created what we needed," head coach Sharon Fanning said. "I couldn't be happier, even though we've got to go back and execute better."

UK came from a 33-25 halftime deficit to score 52 points in the second half. The Lady Kats outscored the Avrika team 29-11 in the first ten minutes of the final half.
"I think we played very good game tonight, except for the first ten minutes of the second half," Avrika coach Eivind Mostl said.

Turnovers were a constant during the game. UK had 22 turnovers, 15

of which came in the first half, and the Swedish team committed 25 er-rors, 18 of which came in the sec-ond half.

The final margin was the Lady Kats' biggest lead of the game.

"We made too many easy turno-vers in the beginning of the second half," Mostl said.

half," Mostl said.

The game's leading scorer was
UK forward Vanessa Foster-Sutton,
who put 16 second-half points on
the board, for a total of 22 in the

the board, for a total of 22 in the contest.

Sophomore Kristi Cushenberry was UK's second highest score, with 18 points. Cushenberry had only five points at the intermission, but she followed with five points in the first five minutes of the second half, including a basket at 15:51 which put the Lady Kats ahead for good.

"She (Cushenberry) made some big buckets," Fanning said.
"Once 1 got my confidence, I felt good," Cushenberry said. "My shot just wasn't there the first half.
"The first half we were a bit drag-y. They were a very physical team," she said.
Physical but controlled. The

bonus situation at the free throw line in the first half. Cushenberry made UK's only free throws at tempts of the half.

In the second half, UK took 18 free throws but did not reach the bonus until 9:24 was left in the game.

"We've got to get to the free throw line (earlier)," Fanning said.
Fanning said she was unimpressed with the Lady Kats' overall offensive effort.
"Kentucky played very good de-

offensive effort.
"Kentucky played very good defense," Mostl said. "Their trying to stop the first pass was a very good tactic. We could have run more fast breaks in the game. (We were just) so far from having 10 to 15 points

Mostl said he thought the exten-Most said the tought the exten-sive traveling the team has done re-cently was one reason for their loss to the Lady Kats. The game against UK was their sixth loss in the sev-en-game, nine-day trip. Kentucky opens the season this Friday in the O'Charley's/Lady Kat Invitational Tournament at 8 n.m.

Invitational Tournament at 8 p.m against Kentucky State. The cham

Wins give **Cool Cats** impressive 9-1 record

By GREGORY A. HALL

Most fans saw what they wanted at Saturday night's UK-South Florida hockey game — plenty of fighting among the players and arguing between the South Flori-da coach and the referees, who at one point threatened to call off

da coach and the referees, who at one point threatened to call off the game.

The Cool Cats defeated the Bulls 7-3, sweeping the two-game weekends series and advancing their record to 9-1. UK won Friday's game by a 6-5 margin.

A fight at 3:10 in the third period involved almost everyone on the ice and provoked a verbal war between USF coach Tony. Mancuso said. "He let the game get out of hand. Four guys got hurt. I played in professional hockey, and I never saw anything like this."

The two losses dropped the 3-1 Bulls to the .500 mark.

"It was a tough game for every-body — coaches, referees and players," UK coach Phil Davenport said. "I think we came back and did what it took to win the game in the third period. Overall it wasn't our best game."

South Florida had a 2-1 lead at the conclusion of two periods, but in the third period. Overall to the same than the same th

But according to Cooper, who scored four goals, the failure in the first two periods was based in part on the team's attitude.

"It took me a while to get go-g," Cooper said. "Coach had a lk with me between the second



Cool Cat Eric Lazur (16) knocks South Florida's Jeff Martin to the ice while going for a steal. The Cool Cats swept the series

and third period and got me go

and third period and got me go ing. The team wasn't into the game. The enthusiasm wasn't there at all. Once we got a couple goals, everybody got going." But Mancuso said he was pleased with the efforts of his team, which is in its first year in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

"We'll be stronger next year," Mancuso said. "I guarantee you, if we come to Kentucky next year we'll either send our own refs or bring our own up. I'm writing (Joe) Wilson (SCHA ref-cree-in-chief)."

Cooper said be also had prob-

cree-in-chief)."
Cooper said he also had prob-lems with the way the referees handled the game.
"The refs were terrible," Coop-er said. "They lost control of the game."

game."

UK left wing Keith Kocan, who is in charge of assigning officials to Cool Cats home games, said he agreed with other assessments of how the game

was called.
"We've seen better (officials), but they were sufficient," Kocan said. "We always hire our refs for our own home games. We make a point of selecting different officials. In our league they recommend that you have three referees, but you can go with a two or three man system."

Kocan said that in a three-ma system, two referees are lines men, but only one can call penal ties. In a two-man system bot refs are allowed to call penalties.

"If you have a physical game sometimes the two-man system is better," Kocan said.

The Cool Cats currently lead the Western Division of the SCHA with a 6-0 conference

The Cool Cats' next games are against Washington University at midnight Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Lexington Ice Center.

Houston spoils "Seniors' Day"

By JONATHAN MILLER

nized its seniors yesterday during "Seniors' Day," but Houston's team refused to give them respect, beating the Wildcats 3-1 at Memorial Coliseum.

rial Coliseum.

UK seniors Katrina Airhart, Veronica Cobb, Karen Creates and Mary Jones were spotlighted before the match in a ceremony to recognize the contributions they have made to the team over the past four years.

years.
"It's always a very emotional
moment when you have to say
goodbye to people you've spent the
last few years with, "UK coach
Kathy DeBoer said. "Obviously,
anyone who's followed our pro-

gram is well aware of the contribu-tions that these four players have made, not only athletically used in the charac-ter that they we displayed."

With all seniors on the floor, along with junior setter Laura lander and sophomore Cathy DeBuono, the Wildcast played timidly and seemed rattled by their inefficiency in the first earn.

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The Cougars kept steady four-point leads over the Cats — 2-6, 4-8, 6-10 — before extending the lead to seven and winning the opening game 15-8.

The Cougars improved their record to 23-8 while UK dropped to 23-10.

In the third game, UK came back from a 0-4 deficit to tie the score at 7-7 before the Cougars, recording

an envoy of kills, took control of the game. Houston shut out the Wildcats the rest of the way to win the game 15-7 and take a 2-1 lead in the match.

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With sophomore Stephanic Green opening serve for UK in the fourth game, the Cats recled off six straight points to take the early lead.

But the Cougars stopped UK's momentum on the next serve and then got on a roll of their own.

Houston then out-volleyed the Cats to win the game 17-15 and the match 3-1.

Linder, who is now UK's all-time assist leader with 3,763, added 72 assists yesterday. Friday night she surpassed Irene Smyth's (1983-86) mark of 3,741 in a four-game victory over Tennessee.

character of Tom Snout is selected to play "the Wall" in the workers' play, he just happens to be wearing a Pink Floyd T-shirt.

When the duke, Theseus, enters at the beginning of the play, he is surrounded by bodyguards, photographers and reporters, a clever look at the way presidents and movie stars are covered today. Funny touches like that occur throughout the play, though unfortunately not quickly enough.

The use of physical slapstick is another plus. A scene in which the four star-crossed lovers argue while under the fairies' spell is very funny, because the actors are able to be say, silly, and believable all at the same time. Characters frequently burst into song at a moment's notice, and music is often heard in the background. Different types of rock music, country, and even rap can be heard. It doesn't add much to the play, though. The music is often a distraction, at times even making it difficult to hear dialogue.

The acting is quite good. The

Innovations abound

in 'Midsummer'

By TOBY GIBBS

Staft Writer

Would you believe a group of magical, mystical woodland fairies with leather jackets and spiked hair?

Or what about a classic Shakespearean comedy that combines everything from pink Spandex pants to disco-style strobe lights?

Those are just a few of the unorthodox changes in the UK Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be shown in the Fine Arts Building's Guignol Theatre on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The play is advertised as the violally hip, totally now version." To achieve this, director fuculty hip, totally now version." To achieve this, director Russell Henderson has kept Shakespeare's original dialogue but updated the costumes, props, and music to give the play a modern flavor.

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For the most part, these changes are a limited success, But seeing characters unexpectedly dressed in modern garb is only funny for a while. Once the initial surprise of seeing leather-clad fairies wears off, the humor dies

dies.

The four lovers wear Spandex athletic garb throughout the play, which doesn't seem funny to start with. The Athenian workman, with their blue-collar hats and jackets, are funnier, for they look like modern working class people. But costumes can't sustain laughter for very long. Instead, the funniest moments of the play are when a surprising gag is executed quickly. When a broom is mentioned, a modern dustbuster is produced. When the

IVERSIONS

Good acting, directing carry 'Pond'

By HUNTER HAYES

With winter rapidly approaching a good way to stay warm is to spend a summer with Ethel and Norman Thayer on Golden Pond. The Studio Players, Inc. of Lexington are presenting a production of Ernest Thompson's heartwarming play "On Golden Pond." at the Carriage House on Bell Court.

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This setting is quite intimate and enables the audience to feel as though they are sitting in the Thayer's living toom.

The Thayers are spending another summer, just as they have for more than 40 years, at their summer home in Golden Pond, Maine, This summer will prove to be a little different for the Thayers.

Norman, who is approaching his 80th birthday, feels as if this will be his last summer at Golden Pond. Norman appears to be going senile as old age sets in and Ethel begins to worry that he is indeed slipping. Norman battles as slow, dimwitted telephone operator and a screen door that becomes, to say the least, a hassle for Norman. The summer home is changing.

massie for Norman.
The summer home is changing as old friends are dying and children reach middle age. The Thayers only child, Chelsea Thayer Wayne, has spent her entire life feeling as if she has been cheated of her childhood. Chelsea and Norman have never been able to get a feet with the child of the childhood. hood. Chelsea and Norman have never been able to get along with each other and Chelsea feels as if this is because she was born a daughter instead of a son. A major twist happens to Ethel and Norman's summer when Chel-

sea brings her newest boyfriend and his son for Norman's 80th birth-day. Thirteen-year-old Billy Ray spends the summer at Golden Pond giving Norman the grandson that he never had.

Without giving much of the plot away, Norman has a few tricks up his sleeve. Perhaps Norman, cantankerous as he may be, may just be a little sharper than we first believe.

In the role of Norman Thaver,

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In the role of Norman Thayer,
Vic Hellard, Jr. has some large
shoes to fill. Few people will be
able to forget Henry Fonda in the
same role in the film version. Helsame role in the film version. Hel-lard makes the role his own, inject-ing it with such life that not only irvals Fonda, but pays tribute to it as well. Hellard makes Norman come to life with such effect that you don't think of the legendary Henry Fonda, just Norman Thayer.

Henry Fonda, just Norman Thayer.
Ruth Ann Snyder too must follow in the shadows of another great
American film star. Katherine Hepburn played Ethel opposite Fonda
in the film, and Snyder too makes
the role her own. Snyder portrays
such warmth in the character of
Ethel that she will remind everyone
of someone they know: their grandmother, mother, or even a next
door neighbor.

Susan Thomas portrays Chelsea -

who was played by fitness video mogul Jane Fonda in the film -with a personal touch of her own. Rounding out the strong cast are Jim Snapp as Charlie Martin, the postman on Golden Pand who has postman on Golden Pond who has had a crush on Chelsea since they were children; Keith Goodacre as Bill Martin, Chelsea's boyfriend; and Jamie Freeman as Billy.

This production not only has the benefit of a talented cast but also good direction. Director Bill Barro enables this drama to move along at a natural and uninterrupted pace, the work with the sound effects help to make this believable. Kuster of the sound the sound that the

This play comes highly recom-mended for the entire family. Be-cause seating is limited, reserva-tions are suggested.

"On Golden Pond" will run Nov. 16-19, 24-25 and Dec. 1-2. All performances are at 8 p.m. except Formances are at 8 p.m. except Sundays which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available are available the Carriage House. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$6 for the general public and \$6 for more information call 260-1883.

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otten a distraction, a times even making it difficult to hear dialogue. The acting is quite good. The performances of Matthew Stone as Bottom, Billy Breed as Oberon, and Greg Slagle as Puck were especially impressive. Some of the best acting unfortunately came from performers with very small roles, including Melissa Rae White and Roan Smith. The "totally hip, totally now" version of "A Midsummer The" totally hip, totally now" version of "A Midsummer Might's Dream" doesn't always work. The longer gags involving out-of-place costumes and unexpected music grow stale. The concept of getting laughs by using modern references and trapping works best in small doses. Those quick jokes provide just enough enjoyment to amuse.

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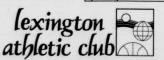
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Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 257-8867.

All applications are due by November 29.

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The office of the University Studies Program announces the opening of the 1989-90 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative(4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (5) Social sciences (6) Fine Aris (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.) (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize.

Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one

category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 20, 1990. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 26, 1990 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the

Awards Program in April Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the University Studies Program, 7 Administration Building

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Rape cases not covered under Code

has not been brought before the group in the two years he has chaired the committee.

The committee is comprised of about 12 people and oversees the Code of Student Conduct. Wilson said it annually runs ads inviting suggestions and recommendations for additions or changes to the code. Possible sanctions for violation of any one of the 23 punishable disciplinary offenses listed in the Code of Student Conduct include warning, reprimand, probation, undated suspension, suspension, and dismissal from the University. Students of the code of Student Conduct include warning, reprimand, probation, undated suspension, suspension, and dismissal from the University. Students of the code of Student Conduct include warning, reprimand, probation, undated suspension, suspension of the University. Students of the code of Student Conduct include warning, reprimand, probation, undated suspension, suspension of the Code of Student Conduct include warning and the code of Student Conduct include warning the code of Student Conduct include w dated suspension, suspension, and dismissal from the University. Stu-dents guilty of theft of personal or public property may also be asked

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to make an appropried to make an appropried to the don't attach an automatic sanction to any offense," Wilson said. "The philosophy of our code is that we are not strictly punitive but educational, so you're balancies a let of factors."

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Wilson said the Code of Student

The committee of students, fa-culty and administrative staff chaired by Kuder added two punish-able offenses to Section 1.21 last

one offense, Article t., makes it an offense to be guilty of "harassing anyone present on University property."

The second, Article u., passed in response to technological advances,

prohibits "unauthorized access to or misuse of University computers, computing program or services."
Wilson said that because of the due process provided for the accused in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook and the length of time necessary to complete investigations of incidents involving several varies. vestigations of incidents involving several parties, "there is no way to predict" how long a certain discipli-nary investigation will take to

Wilson said his office adjudicates about 50 to 70 violations of the disciplinary code each year. He said that for each case which results in disciplinary action there are two questions brought to his office which do not.

UK student suffers gunshot wound

A 21-year-old UK student was admitted to the UK Chandler Medical Center early Sunday morning after having suffered a self-inflicted gunshot wound to self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest late Saturday night. Sherri Y. McIntosh, a social work junior from Georgetown, was found in a parking lot of Lakeview Plaza. According to a police report, Lexington-Fayette Urban County police are inves

tigating the incident as an at-tempted suicide.

An unidentified hospital spokesperson for patient infor-mation said the woman was spokesperson for atter inquiry, Mary Colliver, spokesperson for the Chandler Medical Cen-ter, said the information could not be released to the public. Reporting officer Richard D. Willoby could not be reached for comment.

Fundraising group thanks Roach, Boone

By ANDREA HOUGLAND

Two local individuals who have made large contributions to the growth of UK were recognized recently by the Lexington Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives.

Dr. Ben Roach of Midway received the 1989 Outstanding Fundraiser award. Roach was instrumental in the efforts to build the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center at UK.

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"We had a real need for the Cancer Center because a lot of people diagnosed with cancer were leaving the state for help," he said.

He also was helpful in esta-blishing the McDonald Cancer Research Fund, the Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Nurs-

ing program, and the Midway College Nursing Program.
"I just like to get people enthusiastic and excited about a cause, and then the fundraising becomes secondary," Roach said.
"The help comes along naturally."

ly."
Hilary J. Boone, Jr. received
the Outstanding Individual Phi-lanthropist Award for 1989.
Both the UK Faculty Club and
the indoor tennis facility bear
Boone's name.
In addition to his support for

these projects, Boone is the past president of the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation and a founder of the Shakertown com-

munity in Pleasant Hill.

"I don't think of myself as philanthropist," Boone said. 'just wanted to do somethin worthwhile — give somethin back."

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Professors receive awards for work in the classroom

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"Education must expand beyond the classroom," he said. "We need to excite students and involve them in research. There is no room for bad teachers in this business."

Kiser, who currently serves as UK's director of general chemistry, was honored for his contributions to the teaching of general chemis-try. A UK professor since 1967, Kiser said professors must be more creative in their teaching methods.

"We've got to experiment and try new solutions to old problems," he said. "We need to work from some-

Student tickets

still available

thing the students know, and expand on that."

Kiser, who received his doctorate from Kansas State University, said an increase in funds for education is needed if Kentucky graduates are ex-pected to compete with other states.

"Kentucky has every bit a chance as other states, they just gotta fund it," he said. "There has got to be more funding for education at all levels. This is going to mean more taxes, but this is our future."

Lower level seating in Rupp Are-na is still available in four sections and all upper arena seating is still

available.
Students can still pick up tickets at the coliseum ticket office today through Wednesday from 9 to 4 a.m. according to Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer.
On Tuesday student tickets will go on sale to the general public.
Student tickets for Saturday's LIK-Trennessee football game at

UK-Tennessee football game at 3:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium are also still available.

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UK coach knows what basketball means to students

You've got to give UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino credit — he knows who his most important supporters should be. Today at 3:30 p.m., Pitino is holding a students-only scrimmage to give the student body a peek at the 1989-90 UK

By most accounts, this year is not going to be a banner year for the Wildcats. In fact, most UK fans probably would gladly

settle for a rerun of last season with all of its turmoil.

Much of the success of this season, and the Pitino era,
hinges on this season. If UK fans are realistic in their
expectations with this season and give their new head coach the proper amount of support he deserves, then it will be only a a few years before UK basketball is poised for a sixth NCAA

The most vital part of fan support lies with the student body. As Pitino correctly pointed out, if the student body shows spirit and enthusiasm it very well could be picked up by other UK fans.

What has been most encouraging about Pitino thus far is the What has been most encouraging about Pitno thus tar is the interest he has shown in the student body. After having some of their best seats taken away and then later returned, some students rightly wondered who is the most important to the University — students or boosters.

Pitino has made it clear from the beginning that while a team

Pittino has made it clear from the originiting una white a teach should value all fans, a college team's most loyal constituency is the students. After all, if not for the student body, there would be no Blue and White.

Pittino said he has some other ideas to get students more involved in UK basketball, such as having

involved in UN basketbalt, such as naving University-sponsored road trips to away games and allowing students into Rupp Arena before the rest of the fans. Both of those are good ideas to increase student involvement, but another incentive Pitino could offer students would be to give them all of the seats in their respective

sections.

Currently the first four rows of the lower-arena seats are occupied by boosters and alumni, and therefore, the best students can hope for is the fifth row.

While there may not be a great deal of difference in seeing the game four rows farther from the court, it has been perceived by many that students are considered to be second-rate. And considering that the enthusiasm in those first four rows usually rivals that at most chess matches, many four rows usually rivals that at most chess matches, many students have wondered if the seat you get at basketball games is determined inversely to the amount of spirit you show at

So what about it, Rick? Why not tell the folks who sit on their hands to scatter and put some fans in those seats who know how to shake a pompon?

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep

√Haggingate. Alleged Rape in Haggin Hall. UK officials and Haggin Hall staff members performed beyond even Richard Nixon's expectations by attempting to cover up the alleged rape incident that occurred at Haggin Tuesday night. According to Head of Residence Life Bob Clay, there hasn't been a rape reported in a residence hall since 1984. Sorry to tell you Bob, but that doesn't mean that they haven't occurred

√No Gain, No Gain. UK-U of L Weight Competition. The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville faculty and staff are competing to lose weight through the Operation Weight Loss, a program coordinated by the Clinical Nutrition division of the College of Allied Health. The university that loses the most weight wins a trophy and \$350. The Kernel is hoping that this will take some of the hot air out of both universities.

√Keep On Rockin' in the Free World. SGA Benefit. Public Relations member Glen Lanham, Community Relations chairperson E.J. Bunzendahl and Fine Arts Senator Rob Lohman deserve praise for last week's benefit show at the Wrocklage. Four bands played and the \$4 cover charge went directly to the Horizon Center for the Homeless. However, next time have it some place where UK students under 21 can participate!

VBushwhacked. Chris Bush at it Again. Because of a decision by District Court Judge Louis Paisley last Tuesday, Chris Bush will be allowed to come back onto campus only to register for classes next semester. But to register for classes, Bush would have to be accepted to the University whose officials are already trying to get rid of him. So basically all Judge Paisley did was pour a cup of water on the ground in front of a thirsty man and hand him the empty cup. him the empty cup

√To Be or Not to Be. Proposed New School Tests. The state school board and the Department of Education have finally realized that poverty effects test-score deficiencies. How hard is it to figure out if someone exteriores. How hand is it to figure out if someone is starving to death their mind isn't going to be on Shakespeare? Here's an idea, stop wasting money on tests and just give it to the students.



BANG

Assassination Game should not have been prohibited

Columnist's Note: Due to an editor's error, last Wednesday's column about the controversial Assassination Game was printed incomplete. These are some timely additions — some points I timely additions — some points I meant to make in the original column, but were left out (due to circumstances beyond my con-

trol).

Tuesday's Kemel had an article about The Assassination Game—and why it was "shot down" by UK officials. The game involves students seeking each other was the students of the seeking each other was the seeking the seeking the seeking each other was the seeking the s

by UK officials. In gaine involves students secking each other out and trying to kill them with a plastic dart gun before they get killed by someone out to get them — perfectly harmless fun. Thursday's Herald-Leader had another article, detailing (among other things) the following:

• A quote, from Dean of Students Doug Wilson: "Students having guns — even though plastic. ... is something we do not want on our campus."

• Rob Redmon, the organizer of the game, paraphrased as saying that administrators suggested the students play sports instead, or join the Army or Air Force ROTC.

Redmon was quoted as say-ing, "This game has no physical



contact. We didn't want the possibility of anyone getting hurt."

• Redmon perceives the administration as "... saying 'You can't do this because I said so'."

• Although one of the primary objections of the administration is that the guns used could be confused with real guns, Redmon has examined all the guns used beforehand — they are all brightly colored (not resembling real guns) and shoot harmless rubber projectiles.

projectiles.

• The rules were explained to

The rules were explained to each participant personally, and each understood: "kills" could not take place during UK functions, including class, or at work.

Redmon offered to change the rules to eliminate the guns totally — to perform an assassination using Hershey's Chocolate Kisses. Wilson refused, claiming that this was still unacceptable because it involved hunting.

Yo! Dean Wilson! Hello!

This is sill."

Point by point:

Dean Wilson doesn't want guns on campus? Not even platic, dart shooting guns that sell for about a dollar and 5-year-olds can be trusted with? Are we trusted less than 5-year-olds?

Join ROTC? Hehehehe, He just finished saying he didn't want guns on campus. If so, get rid of ROTC. And regardless, Redmon specifically wanted to avoid physical contact. And we all know ROTC is just the thing for that — learn to kill people, and avoid physical contact.

- UK Administration decreeing that you cannot do this because I

UK Administration decreeing that 'you cannot do this because I said so': That's what they're doing all right ... they don't like it, it's not educational (is basketball educational?), and there is hunting involved, and plastic guns, and fun. We can't let those rowdy students have any fun, now can we?

. There is absolutely no chance of confusing a red plastic dart gun with a real gun. And no rule pro-hibiting possession of said plastic

guns.

• How can the game disrupt University activities if the rules

ites?

And just 'cause the administration says so, the game must stop. No chasing people around on campus, to shoot them or to give them chocolate kisses—have you ever wandered around campus looking for a friend?
Can't do that anymore—especially if you want to give them chocolate.

And right he is. If administraarbitrarily stop any game that stu-dents want to play, what else can

dents want to play, what else can they stop?

No, I don't see how UK can tell me that I can't play a harmless game. In fact, I think it's patently obvious (even to them) that they can't ... but since they decreed that the game must end (before they had all the facts—like the colors of the guns), they can't very well reverse themselves. Can they?

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

The negative political campaigning in elections blurs the issues in contest

Anybody who has followed re-cent political races is aware of the rampant negative campaigning in our country. This offensive strategy saw a renewal of strength in the 1988 presidential race. It has be-come a battleground for every can-didate seeking political office. Crafty campaigning, targeting vulnerable issues and weak debaters is the wave of the future in Ameri-can politics. Should this aspect of politics be allowed to represent our political structure? This matter has spurred the interest of both parties,

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The recent gubernatorial race in Virginia was not without its share of "political mudslinging." Douglas Wilder, the intelligent but unpolished Democratic candidate for governor, was outshined by his conservative opponent, Marshall Coleman, in recent televised debates. Major state issues were addressed but the vital abortion issue dressed, but the vital abortion issue was always at the forefront.

ing state legislation. In essence, the Virginia gubernatorial election ren-dered all issues unrelated to abor-tion relatively meaningless. This creates internal strife for those supcreates internal strile for those sup-porting many other issues having a lighter impact on the public. Many voters unfamiliar with their candi-date's record on a wide variety of is-sues become disinterested with oth-er matters of importance.

There are many devices which may be effective as tools for negative campaigning. The television, though, has proved to be the most useful means for political assault.

What the television provides is a simple straightforward technique which defines particular lines a can-

their own records while counter-attacking their opponents. This is disturbing because it replaces new and independent ideas a candidate may propose to the public. Even the earliest politicians used nega-tive campaigning tactics in order to defeat their opponents, but the ef-fective use of the television for propaganda has unveiled extreme. This carries with it difficult

This carries with it difficult questions to the political arena as a whole. What is important to the public welfare and the concerns of society? Issues affecting the people from every standpoint should be addressed to educate the voters.

A forced adaptation to today's political campaigning methods

Crafty campaigning, targeting vulnerable issues and weak debaters is the wave of the future in American politics. Should this aspect of politics be allowed to represent our political structure? This matter has spurred the interest of both parties, as conflicting views are still abundant. It has become an ongoing controversy, as both Democrats and Republicans have reaped the benefits of this camivorous strategy.

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Republicans have reaped the bene-tis of this camivorous strategy.
Four major elections this No-ember were aguably decided over the single issue of abortion. As abortion indeed holds a very signifi-cant position in our society, it is an issue which can no longer be overlooked in political races. Some politicians have been extremely

Mr. Wilder's lack of oratorical pro-wess was irrelevant to his success as a political candidate, as the abor-tion issue became increasingly det-rimental to Marshall Coleman's campaign. As Mr. Coleman took a strong stand against abortion, he was a prime target for pro-choice

supporters.

This very heated topic took prec-edent over all other issues concern-

didate wishes to remove him/herself from. It gives an audience, impa-tient to absorb details, a sense of knowledge about the individual seeking office. The audience is then more willing to take sides on a sin-gle issue which looms powerful enough to overshadow a multitude of others. This has become the heart of negative campaigning. Politicians are now defending

should not be the solution for a qualified candidate. The independent thoughts which our parties were founded on should not case to expand their ideologies in the midst of a constantly changing world. Negative campaigning only stagnates the free thoughts which our country was founded on.

John F. Black is a history sen-

Roselle not a candidate for presidency at UVa.

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son Center for Protection of Free
Expression in Charlottesville.
"There were a lot of rumors on
the campus Friday about (Roselle's
consideration of the position)," said
Bernie Vonderheide, spokesperson
for UK. "It's been advertised in the
Chronicle (of Higher Education).
He's not a candidate at UVa. The
situation certainty is here that
somebody could nominate him."
Vonderheide also said he does not
know of any candidates for the job.
Members of UK's Board of Trustees said they do not know anything about the rumor.
"I have heard nothing about it except what was in the paper," said
Raymond Betts, a faculty member
of the BOT.
Foster Ockerman, chairman of
the BOT, also said he knows nothing of the rumor or Roselle's intentions.

IIVA meter Joshua P. Darden, Jr.

UVA rector Joshua P. Darden, Jr.

wrote letters to UVa. faculty, the university senate, the president of the student council and alumni asthe student council and alumni as-sociation seeking nominations. An ad also was placed in the Chronicle for Higher Education, a trade news-paper for higher education. Deadline for applications and nominations is Dec. 1. Fishback said the university expects to re-ceive hundreds of applicants.

Along with the Committee on the Nomination of a President, Corn-Ferry International, an execu-tive search firm, has been hired to help with the nation-wide search, Fishback said.

"The committee recently held an open public meeting to see what they're (Charlottesville citizens) looking for in a new president," Fishback said.

Fishback said when the deadline is over the committee will make nominations and the full board will elect the new president.



COOL SHOT: Keith Kocan attempts to score on South Florida's goalie during Friday's game at the Lexington Ice Center. The Cool Cats beat Florida 6-5.

East Germans continue to exercise newly found freedom

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press

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UK student killed in pedestrian accident

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"Some of the witnesses have mentioned that (the driver was speeding) but we haven't had a chance to find that out yet," Robin-son said.

Howell said the driver probably

did not see Geoghegan.
"There are no skid marks, which gives us the indication the driver did not see the pedestrian," Howell

said.
Geoghegan was pronounced dead at 8:52 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital. Howell said the cause of death was due to multiple head and internal injuries.

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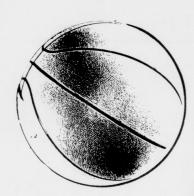
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