

Kentucky Kernel

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Hemenway finalist for Nebraska post

UK chancellor in search

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Less than three years after coming back to UK from the University of Oklahoma, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway may be headed back to the Big 8, this time as president of his alma mater.

Friday, a University of Nebraska search committee announced that Hemenway is among four finalists for its school's presidency.

The other finalists are Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas since 1981; Robert Dickson, president since 1981 of the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley; and Martin Jischke, chan-

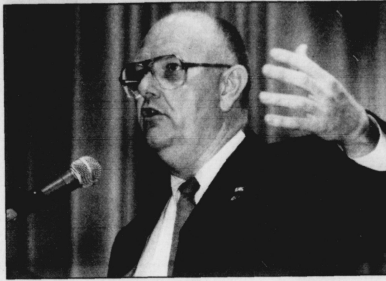
cellor of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Hemenway, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, said Friday that he is "quite happy at the University of Kentucky" and has not been looking for other jobs.

"Those who have nominated me for the Nebraska presidency do me a great honor since the University of Nebraska is a major university and my alma mater," he said.

Hemenway said because he was nominated for the Nebraska presidency, he would talk to the school's regents. But he declined to say when he would speak with the uni-

See HEMENWAY, page 7



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway is one of four finalists in the running for the Nebraska's presidency.

Loss would be 'huge'

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

After having recently completed its own presidential search in September, UK now is embroiled in another.

Lexington Campus chancellor Robert Hemenway is one of four finalists for the presidency of the University of Nebraska, his alma mater.

Hemenway, the 49-year-old Nebraskan, is being interviewed by the school's Board of Regents at the National Association of State Colleges and Land Grant Institutions convention in Kansas City.

Nebraska spokesman Joe Rawson said the four candidates were interviewed yesterday and will continue to be interviewed today and tomorrow. The regents hope to select a president next week.

"I'm quite happy at Kentucky," Hemenway said Friday. "I have not been seeking other positions."

Those who nominated me for the Nebraska presidency do me a great honor since the University of Nebraska is a major university and my alma mater.

UK President Charles Wethington said he knew Hemenway may be a finalist and that the chancellor was interested in the job.

"I know that he has interest in Nebraska, since Nebraska is his home state ...," Wethington said. He declined to comment further because the process is not yet complete.

If Hemenway were selected, UK would be deprived of a man whom, since coming to the campus in July 1989, many people credit with making the chancellor's office more active.

While the focus of the University is still to be the President's Office, Hemenway has made the chancellor's office more visible.

Student Government Association

See CHANCELLOR, page 7

GRITTING FOR THE CAMERA



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

UK's defensive line celebrates after a 28-21 win over Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon. Having won their last three games, the Cats have boosted their record to 4-5, 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Transylvania tightens watch

By HOLLY HAMMOND
Contributing Writer

After years of enjoying peace and security, Transylvania University has experienced three attacks in the last two weeks, according to Charles L. Shearer, president of Transylvania.

In response, the Lexington Fayette-Union County Police Department, Transylvania security and students are working together to make the campus a safer place, Shearer said.

Transylvania security reported the attacks as follows:

• On Oct. 27 at about 4 a.m., two students sitting in a car on Fourth Street near campus were attacked from behind by two young men who jumped on the car and kicked out a tail light. As the students tried to drive away, one of the assailants fired a revolver into the car. No one was injured.

• A female student was grabbed

and pulled off the sidewalk by a man on Fourth Street, about 100 yards from the shooting incident. He then released her and ran off. She was going to class Monday at 8:30 a.m.

• Three students leaving the library were robbed Wednesday night at 9:15. Three juveniles approached them near the Mitchell Fine Arts Building and demanded one student's purse. A male student who tried to prevent the robbery was pushed to the ground and allegedly was assaulted. His billfold and another student's purse were stolen.

The cause of the attacks is unclear to police. Gang violence and drug trafficking are possible factors.

"A new element has moved into our neighborhood and begun to focus on us," Shearer said. "With the combined effort, we're trying to make them leave."

Ken Adair, director of Public Safety at Transylvania, explained that violence is a new problem on campus.

"This has been a safe place for 10 years, and all of the sudden this starts happening," he said.

A tightening of campus security by additional security officers and a special Lexington police unit has saturated the campus with protection.

See TRANSY, page 7

First Battalion on their way to Saudi Arabia

By TONJA WILT
Executive Editor

Each day the gulf crisis strikes closer to home. With each strike, more reservist and active military personnel are shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Today, three Lexington Marine Reservists — three UK students — will hand out yellow ribbons outside Patterson Office Tower to increase student awareness of the crisis.

This particular move is dedicated to the 33 Lexington Marines in the first platoon, who will leave for Camp Pendleton, Ca., Thursday. Among the 33 are three Eastern Kentucky University students.

"I don't think UK students, at least at this time, know the severity of the gulf crisis," said Cpl. Greg Ousley, a political science junior. "It's like AIDS or anything else. (It's not) until it reaches home that it becomes a little more realistic for us."

"I don't think UK students, at least at this time, know the severity of (the gulf crisis) ... It's like AIDS or anything else. (It's not) until it reaches home that it becomes a little more realistic for us."

Cpl. Greg Ousley, political science junior.

The Lexington unit, the first Military Police Company, has not been activated since it was called to duty in Korea.

It is quite likely that Ousley will soon be following the first platoon.

"I just want everyone to know that we're UK students and we might be in Saudi Arabia by Christmas," the Lexington native said.

If called to duty, Ousley is prepared but has mixed emotions, just like one of his friends who is headed for Saudi Arabia.

"A good friend of mine is leaving. I asked him the same question. He said he was scared, but at the same time he knew what he stood for," Ousley said. "All Marines that we take it personally when a foreign country challenges the United States or downgrades it."

China will not support Iraqi hopes, refuses to prevent UN use of force

Associated Press

China's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad yesterday carrying bad news for Saddam Hussein: China will not block the U.N. Security Council from authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, a Chinese diplomat said.

Such a measure has been drafted by the United States, diplomats and U.S. officials said last week, but had not yet been circulated among the other permanent members of the Security Council.

Iraq had reportedly pinned its veto hopes on China.

Meanwhile, Iraq said yesterday it would attend a proposed Arab summit meeting if it were consulted on the agenda, timing and location and if the agenda included the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation," said an Iraqi statement read on state television.

The offer by Morocco's King Hassan II, who urged an extror-

inary Arab summit on the gulf crisis. He said such a meeting would be a "new and last chance" for a peaceful solution.

The Baghdad government also denounced food hoarders and announced the price of rice would increase, although it did not specify how much. Iraq has weathered three months of economic sanctions aimed at breaking its grip on Kuwait, which it overran Aug. 2.

Before the embargo, Iraq imported about 70 percent of its food. In September, it began rationing essential foodstuffs such as rice, wheat, milk, sugar and cooking oil.

The Iraqi move to punish hoarders of grain came at a top-level meeting attended by Saddam, the official Iraqi News Agency said. It said the punishment would be "strict" but gave no details.

The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, arrived in Baghdad for talks with Saddam. Before leaving Jordan, Qian said China differed with the United States on the use of force and would pursue diplomacy as long as there was "a glimmer of hope" that conflict

could be avoided.

But a Chinese diplomat in the Iraqi capital, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Qian would tell Saddam that while China would not support a resolution authorizing force, it would not veto it either.

China has veto power, along with the other four permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. Iraqi officials had said Saddam's hopes for a veto rested with China.

Qian was speaking first with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and was to meet with Saddam later yesterday.

Vice President Dan Quayle flew to Tokyo for the enthronement of Emperor Akihito, and was expected to hold talks on the gulf crisis with a dozen world leaders while there. During the flight from Washington yesterday, Quayle conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who traveled to Tokyo with him.

See CHINA, page 7

UK TODAY

At 4 p.m. Carolyn Bratt will report on the status of women in the Worstman event, this event is free. She will present the facts compiled by the Ad Hoc Committee.

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Volleyball teams place second in SEC.

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

MONDAY 11/12

- Exhibit: Seeing Japan (1/20); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5PM; call 7-5716
- Exhibit: Mark O'Bryan-College of Architecture; Free; Hunter M. Adams Library Gallery; 6PM; call 7-7617

TUESDAY 11/13

- Concert: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929

WEDNESDAY 11/14

- Movie: 'Annie Hall'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM
- Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867

THURSDAY 11/15

- Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Theatre: '1940's Radio Hour'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297
- Movie: 'Annie Hall' Theatre; 7:30PM/8:00PM
- Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867

FRIDAY 11/16

- Theatre: '1940's Radio Hour'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297
- Exhibit: New Works from Appalshop; \$5 students; Agricultural Cntr Seay Auditorium; 7:30PM; call 166-6374
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Movie: 'Annie Hall'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30
- Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867

SATURDAY 11/17

- Theatre: 'Zora'; Free w/UKID; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4130
- Theatre: '1094's Radio Hour'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297
- Movie: 'Annie Hall'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30
- Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867

SUNDAY 11/18

- Concert: 'Winter Solstice' presented by SAB; \$8 UK Students; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-8867
- Movie: 'Annie Hall'
- Concert: The Audobon Quartet; Free w/UKID; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-8351
- Concert: Center Sundays Series-Concord Trio; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY 11/15

- Other: Alpha Delta Pi/Alpha Gamma Rho 'Greek Night at the Oscars' Memorial Hall; 7PM; call 8-6707

SUNDAY 11/18

- Religious: Organ Recital; Darryl Roland; Christ Church Cathedral; 4:30PM; call 254-4497



WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY

- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6838
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-8225

TUESDAY

- Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
- Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

WEDNESDAY

- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3556 or 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867

• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726

• Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533

THURSDAY

- Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 7PM; call 7-8867
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
- Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Relationship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556

• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

• Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952

• Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

• Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11-30; 5:58-30; call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

LECTURES

TUESDAY 11/13

- Meeting: Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group; UK Dept of Psychiatry 3rd floor; 7:30PM; call 233-6005

WEDNESDAY 11/14

- Seminar: Signal Transduction Via Hydrolysis of Phosphatidylinositol; Free; Med Cntr MN563; 4PM
- Lecture: Recent Work: Mark O'Bryan; Free; Pence hall 209; 1PM; call 7-7617
- Conference: English Careers Learn What to do with an English Major; Free; POT 18th Floor; 3:30-5:30PM; call 7-7039
- Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; St Cntr 245; 3:15PM; call 269-4869
- Meeting: Student Government Association; 7:30PM; call 7-3191
- Seminar: 'Power and Limitations of Randomization'; Free; McVey 327; 3:30PM; call 7-8977

THURSDAY 11/15

- Teleconference: 'Enhancing Campus Community'; St Cntr Theatre; 1:40PM; call 7-1991
- FLASHPOINT: MIDDLE EAST an examination of the Gulf Crisis; Free; St Cntr Grand Ballroom; 7PM; call 7-3191

SATURDAY 11/16

- Lecture: 'Beginning Finishing' David E. Leatherbarrow; Pence hall 209; 1PM; call 7-7617
- Seminar: 'Exploration & Settlement: the Archaeology of 16th Century Florida'; Free; Lafayette Hall 108; 7:30PM; call 252-3942
- Lecture: Caroline Bratt presented by SAB contemporary Affairs; Free; Worsham Theatre; 4PM; call 7-8867

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY 11/14

- Race: Entry deadline for Turkey Trot; Free; call 7-3928

THURSDAY 11/15

- Race: Turkey Trot Free; starts at UK Water Tower; 4PM; call 7-3928
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for 3on3 Basketball; \$5; call 7-6584

FRIDAY 11/16

- Sports: UK Swim Team vs Miami of Ohio; Lancaster Aquatic Cntrs.
- Sports: Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Haileybury; \$3; Lexington Ice Cntr; 10PM

SATURDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Florida; 1:30PM
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs Wyoming
- Sports: Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Haileybury; \$3; Lexington Ice Cntr; 10PM
- Sports: LadyKats Basketball vs. Canadian National Team; Memorial Coliseum

FACT: 90% of all full professors at U.K. are men

FACT: Women administrative and professional staff earn 74¢ for every \$1 paid their male colleagues

FACT: More than 25% of all women employees and 20% of men employees surveyed have witnessed condescending behavior they attribute to gender

Tomorrow at 4 pm, Carolyin Bratt, J.D. will report on the status of women at U.K. She will present the facts compiled by the Ad Hoc Committee on the status of women: emphasizing inequalities in leadership, salary, and respect. This free event will be held in the Worsham theatre and is sponsored by the S.A.B.'s Contemporary Affairs Committee.



UK Theatre Presents
The
**1940's
RADIO HOUR**

monday	WEEK AT GLANCE	saturday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibit: Seeing Japan (1/20) • Exhibit: Mark O'Bryan-College of Architecture 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble • Theatre: '1940's Radio Hour' • Movie: 'Annie Hall' • Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It' • Teleconference: 'Enhancing Campus Community' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lecture: Caroline Bratt presented by SAB contemporary Affairs • Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Florida • Sports: UK Volleyball vs Wyoming • Sports: Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Haileybury • Sports: LadyKats Basketball vs. Canadian National Team
<p>tuesday</p> <p>The 18th of November brings the 'Winter Solstice Concert' featuring Windham Hill Artists and brought to you by SAB.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble • Theatre: '1940's Radio Hour' • Movie: 'Annie Hall' • Movie: 'She's Gotta Have It' • Teleconference: 'Enhancing Campus Community' 	<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: 'Winter Solstice' presented by SAB • Movie: 'Annie Hall' • Concert: The Audobon Quartet
<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Annie Hall' & 'She's Gotta Have It' • Seminar: 'Signal Transduction Via Hydrolysis of Phosphatidylinositol' • Lecture: 'Recent Work' Mark O'Bryan • Conference: English Careers 'Learn What to do with an English Major' • Meeting: Black Student Union • Meeting: Student Government Association • Seminar: 'Power and Limitations of Randomization' • Race: Entry deadline for Turkey Trot 	<p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theatre: '1940's Radio Hour' • Exhibit: New Works from Appalshop • Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra • Movie: 'Annie Hall' • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533 	<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Center Sundays Series-Concord Trio • Religious: Organ Recital; Darryl Roland

SPORTS MONDAY

Maggard leads UK past Vanderbilt

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

Freddie Maggard walked over to the sideline midway through the third quarter Saturday with his lifeless right arm dangling at his side, ignoring the pain and the Vanderbilt defender who had just thrown him for a 12-yard loss.

He had better things to do — like lead the Wildcats to their third Southeastern Conference victory this season, only the second time UK has taken a trio from the SEC since 1977.

"I had to forget it (shoulder) ... We knew we had to score because they had the potential to score and run out the clock," Maggard said.

From the sidelines it looked like Maggard, a 6-foot-2 quarterback, had landed too hard on his side. Fear shook through the Commonwealth Stadium crowd — it was the injured shoulder he had smashed.

It was fear, too, that the Cats had lost momentum with a failure to convert on a big third down play.

But Maggard returned in a big way to lead the Cats downfield for a touchdown on their next possession, sparking UK to a 28-21 victory, which improved the record to 4-5 and 3-2 in the SEC.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter, when punter Bill Hawk booted a 57-yard punt that pinned the Com-

modores back on their own one-yard line.

"I knew when I hit it it was good. I was thinking, 'just don't go in the end zone,'" Hawk said.

It didn't, and the bullet pass set the stage for a pumped-up Cat defense.

The Commodores went to their fullback Carlos Thomas, who had been racking up big yards all day. Thomas could only squirm for two yards, putting the Commodores in a third down and long situation.

On third down, the Cats came from all directions in an all-out blitz, forcing Vanderbilt quarterback Marcus Wilson to throw a feeble incomplete pass.

A big reason why the Cats won the game was they didn't hurt themselves with penalties or turnovers. Maggard played virtually error-free football, completing three of five passes with no interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Maggard finished the game, completing 15 of 25 passes for 142 yards including a fourth quarter touchdown pass to John Bolden.

But the unsung heroes of the game were the Wildcat offensive line. The line created big holes for Baker and Samuels to run through, giving Maggard time to hit his receivers.

"The offensive line was just blowing them off the line," Maggard said.

The offense moved the ball well for most of the game, piling up 378 total yards.

The UK running backs knew exactly what they had to do. For tailback Al Baker, it was to gain big clumps of yardage at a time.

"It was easy," said Baker, laughing.

For freshmen fullback Terry Samuels, it was to pick up important first downs and help the team run time off the clock.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Cats had the ball and the lead, but they were facing a second down with seven yards to go. The Vanderbilt offense was waiting anxiously to come on the field and score, to win the game.

But that would not happen.

Terry Samuels took the handoff and ran up the middle, shedding would-be tacklers for a 15-yard gain.

There was nothing the Vanderbilt players could do but watch the clock tick away.

"We had to get the first down, I ran through in my mind what I had to do and did it," Samuels said.

The Cats have completed the first and easiest step of their goal — finishing the season with a winning record in the SEC.

"To have three wins in the SEC and to go on, I'm excited," UK coach Bill Curry said.



COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK senior split end John Bolden takes off downfield on a kick-off return as teammate Kurt Johnson squares off and heads downfield to block for him. Bolden scored the winning touchdown in UK's win.

Al Baker at a Glance

"The 5-11, 227-pound fullback-tailback from Cadiz rushed for 5,350 yards during his high school prep career at Trigg County.

"Baker suffered his way through his first four years, (1986 hardships) due to a broken ankle and knee surgery. He mustered just 754 yards (24.3 ypg) and 8 receptions in his first 51 games.

"Baker's previous season-high of 373 yards rushing in 11 games was attained during the 1988 campaign.

"To date, Baker leads the Wildcats in rushing and receiving, with 518 yards and 7 TDs in 8 games this season. This also includes a career-high 159 yards rushing against LSU on Oct. 20.

"Baker leads Kentucky in receiving, with 28 catches for an additional 234 yards during the '90 season.

"Baker is UK's 22nd player to rush for 1000 yards during his career, and has currently accumulated 1272 rushing yards at UK, which ranks 15th on the Wildcats' career list.

Baker terrorizing opponents

By BOBBY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Al Baker is on a tear.

The UK tailback bulldozed his way for 151 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, as UK outscored the Vanderbilt Commodores 28-21.

Baker, who passed Alfred Rawls to become 12th on the UK's all-time rushing list, broke the 100-yard mark for the third consecutive game. Over the span, Baker has compiled 443 yards rushing and five touchdowns. Not bad for a guy who had managed only 754 yards in the previous four seasons.

When the season began, few people envisioned Baker's name being mentioned when the subject of the Southeastern Conference's best backs came up.

Now, however, people are doing just that.

"I think Al is probably the best back in the conference, as far as North and South runners are concerned," said fullback Terry Sam-

uels. "Once he gets those legs going there are not too many people that can tackle him or even want to tackle him. If I was a defensive back, I don't think I'd want to hit him either. He is a big, fast man running among boys. That's how it seems — like little kids are trying to tackle him."

UK coach Bill Curry had similar sentiments.

"I think Al is a candidate for any all-star team," Curry said. "I believe we have the best backs in the SEC." Saturday, few could have argued with that assessment. In addition to Baker's sterling performance, Samuels pounded his way to 75 yards rushing, most of them coming in heavy traffic up the middle.

The difference between the two backs' styles — Baker spent the day running around the end — proved to be effective.

"I always like to run outside," Baker said. "Whenever I get inside I always try to bounce it out, so I guess I'm an outside runner."

Baker gave the Cats their first lead of the game halfway through the first quarter on a 4-yard run on a scamper around the right end. The run capped a drive that spanned 65 yards — 31 of which came on seven Baker carries.



BAKER



COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK flanker Kurt Johnson gets a turn playing defense when UK quarterback Freddie Maggard's pass comes up short.

See BAKER, Page 4

Volleyball team finishes second

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

The UK volleyball team indisputably finished second in the Southeastern Conference after claiming two weekend matches.

The Wildcats assured themselves of a second-place tie Friday night, after outscoring the University of Georgia 15-8, 12-15, 15-6, 15-7.

They clinched sole-possession of second place behind conference champion Louisiana State University Saturday by sweeping the University of Florida 15-8, 15-7, 18-16.

"Once we lost to LSU, this was the spot that we were shooting for," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "With the youth that we have on our squad ... you have to give them credit."

The wins not only boosted UK's record to 20-10, 7-1 in the SEC, but served as confidence-builders — especially after losing in five games Tuesday night to the University of Louisville.

"I thought we played really well, and we played together as a team the entire night," UK captain Laura Linder said. "I think we needed something to build our confidence. Mentally, we knew we had to do it."

However, the Cats were playing short-handed Saturday night against Florida, as starters Yvette Moore-

head, who is suffering from jumper's knee, and Angela Salvatore, who has a pulled groin, saw limited action.

But their replacements, sophomore Ann Hall and freshman Eunice Thomas, did an excellent job of picking up the slack. Hall made her presence felt with 11 kills and four digs. Meanwhile, Thomas was busy adding nine spikes of her own.

"They're great players," Linder said. "Ann Hall did a heck of a job, and Eunice Thomas did a heck of a job."

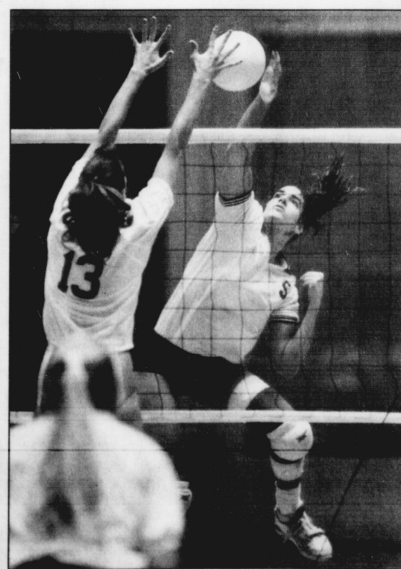
DeBoer said that both Salvatore and Moorehead would be back for Saturday's home contest against Wyoming.

Besides being satisfied with Thomas and Hall, DeBoer also was taken with the way Linder has taken her game to a new plateau.

"The biggest thing that has happened this weekend has been in leaders," DeBoer said. "Laura Linder is a critical key for us. She has played great the last two nights. Not that she hasn't played great before, but what she is doing now is giving us that intangible confidence that comes with experience."

DeBoer who was thrilled with the two weekend victories hopes UK's success continues.

See VOLLEY, Page 4



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK junior Cathy DeBuono was just one of the reasons that the UK volleyball team beat Georgia and Florida this weekend.

Skating brothers help Cats to victory

By Al Hill
Staff Writer

Outside the Lexington Ice Center, a banner reads "A good place for fun."

Liberty College hockey team probably would not agree.

The UK hockey team dominated the weekend series against

Baptist leader Jerry Falwell's institution, while improving their record to 6-1, by beating Liberty College 12-3, 10-4.

Though the Cats seemed to dominate almost every minute of action, their coach said Liberty played tough with the limited talent they possessed.

"Liberty college is one of the teams ... They were ready to go toe-to-toe with us — they just didn't have the manpower," said Cool Cats coach Phil Davenport.

Although the Cool Cats scored 22 goals this weekend, the defense played tenaciously.

The Cat defense, led by goaltender Curt Roberts, not only allowed the Liberty team to establish any of-

fensive continuity.

"All their goals were junk goals ... we got a big lead and let up," said goalie Curt Roberts.

Brothers Jeff and Chad Cooper swarmed around the Liberty goal all weekend, combining for a majority of the Cool Cats goals.

Center Chad Cooper scored five goals, and defenseman Jeff Cooper scored three in Saturday's weekend capper.

"Jeff is the heart of our defense ... he's emerging as a bona fide leader," Davenport said.

Although the Cool Cats have been hit with injuries, players like Chad Wagner, Art Wickson and Doug Koop, among others, have been supplying a balanced attack.

"We've had one injury after another, but because we have so much talent, it gives us more depth," Davenport said.

Next weekend, the Cool Cats will take on Canada's Quebec Tear II Champions Halesbury College in Lexington at 10 p.m.

COOL CATS
ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Cats qualify for NCAA Meet

By TIM WISENHANN
Staff Writer

Racing through the 'mudacious' terrain of the Furman University golf course in Greenville, S.C., Saturday, the UK men's cross country team put together an NCAA qualifying performance that was fueled by the 'pudle-wonderful' heroics of UK sophomore George Yiannellis.

"We were lucky George pulled us through," said Jim B. Kaiser, the Cats' lead runner. "He came back from an iffy SEC race and ran really well."

Although the Cats' effort was neither poetic nor pretty Saturday at the NCAA District 3 Championships, Yiannellis' 30th place finish proved to be the difference, ensuring UK a third-place team finish and earning the team a spot in next week's NCAA Finals in Knoxville, Tenn.

Yiannellis, a biology major from Athens, Greece, passed several runners within a mile of the finish, subtracting precious points from the Cats' team score.

He went on to capture 30th place, plodding the 10,000-meter course in 31 minutes and 35 seconds.

"What's surprising is we only lost by seven points," Kaiser said. "Yet as close as we came to winning, we came just as close to being out of it."

With less than a mile to go, the Cats' chances to return to the NCAA finals — for the first time since 1988 — seemed as muddled as the rain-drenched South Carolina turf.

"What's surprising is we only lost by seven points. Yet as close as we came to winning, we came just as close to being out of it."

**Jim B. Kaiser,
UK cross country runner**

"With about a mile to go, coach (Gene) Weis shouted, 'run for yourself because we're out of it,'" Kaiser said. "But the guys pulled it out. They gave us what we needed."

UK finished behind fellow Southeastern Conference rivals — Florida and Tennessee.

The Gators cruised to victory by tallying 106 points, edging the Vols' 111 points and the Cats' 113 points.

Team scoring in cross country is tabulated according to the individual runners' place of finish.

First place scores one point, second place two points, third place, three points and so on.

The team with the lowest score wins.

Only the first seven runners of each team affect the score.

The 1990 District 3 finish demonstrated the strength of the SEC's cross country programs. Saturday's results were almost a rehash of the 1990 SEC Championships' finish.

Tennessee captured the conference title two weeks ago, scoring 52 points, while UK finished second with 57 points and Florida rounded out the top three, racking up 60 points.

"Mud is just one obstacle in a 10K (kilometers) race of this size," Kaiser pointed out. "A runner finishes one every second."

The NCAA District 3 field consisted of about 72 seven-man teams and an undetermined amount of individuals.

Kaiser, who finished eighth overall (30:33) and first for UK, earning All-South honors for the second consecutive year, said was preoccupied before the race because of an ailing leg, which caused him to miss several workouts last week.

"I forgot about it by race time and was able to run the race I always do," Kaiser said. "I really didn't feel like I would ever fall back. I just didn't feel like I could run any faster."

Senior Charlie Kern, who earned All-SEC honors in the conference meet, finished third for UK and 14th overall (31:02).

Freshman Glenn Franklin placed 29th Saturday (31:34) and was the Cats' third finisher. Franklin was shadowed by Yiannellis and sophomore Eddie Melia, who placed 40th (31:47).

Senior Bob Whalen did not run Saturday because of a sore calf

muscle. He is expected to return for the NCAA meet.

With the SEC and District Championships behind them, and a bid to the NCAA title in hand, Kaiser said the Cats can rest easy for the Nationals.

"The pressure is off of us now," Kaiser said. "We made it. We can put it all out on the line."

Shouldering almost no pressure in Saturday's meet was UK sophomore Christa Holms.

Holms, who was the Lady Cats' No.1 runner this season — and the only UK women runner competing in the District meet — said she expected very little from solo assault on the District's finest barriers.

Nevertheless, she bagged a 12th place finish, whizzing through the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes and 38 seconds, vaulting her into the NCAA finals as an individual qualifier.

"The latest I heard was that I was going to (to the Nationals)," Holms said. "I'll know for sure by Monday or Tuesday."

In order to qualify for the NCAA Championships, Holms must have finished in the top 15 individually and in the top three non-qualifying teams.

"I think I surprised a few people," Holms said. "I just went out and ran. There wasn't any pressure."

Volley

Continued from page 3

"The weekend was great for us," DeBoer said. "We knew that we needed to win (Friday) night to secure at least a tie for second. (Saturday), we were playing for pride. I thought we played real hard and aggressively."

Wildcat Notes:

•As a team, UK is first in the SEC in kills (16.27), third in hitting efficiency (.242) and third in assists (12.30).

•Laura Linder is second in the SEC in assists and is 10th nationally, with an average of 12.19 per game.

•Sophomore Angela Salvatore is second in the conference in hitting efficiency with her .346, while junior Cathy DeBuono is seventh with .311.

•DeBuono and Salvatore are ninth and 10th in kills, with 3.12 and 2.93 per game, respectively.

Baker

Continued from page 3

When Samuels was asked to name one thing that has caused his teammate's level of play to improve, he agreed with Baker.

"A lot of praying," Samuels said. "The Lord is doing a good job. We give Him a lot of credit."

You might forget this... but don't forget the Kernel, every morning before class.

Reynolds promises he is steroid-free

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Olympic gold medalist Butch Reynolds tested positive for the steroid nandrolone after an Aug. 12 meet at Monte Carlo. He was suspended last week for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

Reynolds, a native of Akron who lives in Columbus, tested positive for the steroid nandrolone after an Aug. 12 meet at Monte Carlo. He was suspended last week for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

"I will prove to all the kids of Columbus and all the kids of Akron and around the world that Butch Reynolds is drug-free and will remain a clean athlete forever," Reynolds said at a news conference Saturday night.

Reynolds, who appeared with his attorney Greg Lashutka, said he has appealed the suspension.

"I am greatly disturbed that these allegations might affect the reputation of Butch Reynolds," said the 400-meter world record holder. "But I have confidence that none of these will have any effect on me."

Reynolds would not discuss particulars of his appeal, but did say that the results of the positive test in Monte Carlo were incorrect.

"I've taken five drug tests over the last 10 months. Believe me, the results at Monte Carlo are completely inconsistent with my history, and to my knowledge can not be medically supported," Reynolds said.

Lashutka said all five of the tests Reynolds took were administered in 1990, including one taken the week after Monte Carlo that proved negative. Further testing now "wouldn't make any

sense," Lashutka said, but added that Reynolds was prepared to take any test at any time to prove his innocence.

Lashutka said Reynolds "appeared in more than 20 meets this season, knowing that every time he stepped on the track he could be tested."

Reynolds said his purpose in speaking was to stem the damage to his reputation.

"You can't ever change anybody's ... thoughts, but I'm here to let the people who believe in me know the truth," he said.

Reynolds set the 400-meter record of 43.29 seconds at Zurich, Switzerland, in 1988, the same year he won the Olympic silver medal in the 400 and a gold medal in the 1,600-meter relay.

Reynolds said he was stunned by the positive test results and the suspension.

"It's been a very emotional shock for me," Reynolds said. "No way could I have any knowledge of these drugs, period. It's been a shock to me, my family and friends. It's an unfortunate thing I have to go through."

Reynolds' next step is an appeal to The Athletics Congress, the governing body for the sport in the U.S. The process could take a few months, a time that Reynolds said in an earlier interview would wear heavily on him.

"Three to six months would wipe me out as far as my strength — mentally," he said. "I would get to me. I can't see Butch Reynolds going through this. But I have to have faith."

Reynolds, a religious person, said he generally "prays once a day."

"Now, I'm praying more than once a day," he said.

Oilers have gone from top to bottom

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Edmonton Oilers have gone from a dream season to a nightmare.

"I guess you could use that word," defenseman Charlie Huddy said Saturday night after the Oilers suffered their club-record ninth straight loss, 7-4 to the Los Angeles Kings.

It certainly is a nightmare. In May, the Oilers rebounded from the shock of losing Wayne Gretzky in the previous season and won their fifth Stanley Cup.

Now, at 2-11-2, they are 19 points behind Gretzky's first-place Kings in the Smythe Division. The Oilers are 0-6-1 on the road and 0-6-2 against division rivals.

The Oilers' previous longest losing streak was six during the 1979-80 season, their first in the NHL.

"That's got to be the best team ever to lose nine games," Gretzky said about his former team. "It's a

long year and we wouldn't want to count them out by any means."

On Saturday, the Oilers took a 1-0 lead, but fell behind 4-1 before the second period was four minutes old.

"It was another contentious game between the rivals, who combined for 30 penalties for 107 minutes.

The Oilers had 19 penalties for 68 minutes.

In the third period, Steve Smith was assessed a triple minor for roughing, and Craig MacTavish was whistled for game misconduct and gross misconduct penalties following Tony Granato's second goal of the game, which gave the Kings a 7-3 lead with 5:40 to play.

"We got frustrated as the game went on," Huddy said. "But it's hard when you lose as many games as we've lost."

"I don't know what we can say," Huddy added. "We just have to keep our heads up, keep plugging and we'll get out of this."

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NFL AT A GLANCE

Packers end Raiders' home winning streak

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Don Majkowski threw two touchdown passes, and Chris Jacke kicked a team-record five field goals Sunday as the Green Bay Packers upset the Los Angeles Raiders 29-16.

The loss snapped a 10-game home-field winning streak for the Raiders, all since Art Shell succeeded Mike Shanahan as the team's head coach early last season.

Majkowski threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Perry Kemp on the first play of the fourth quarter, giving the Packers (4-5) a 26-16 lead.

The touchdown came two plays after Majkowski threw a 29-yard pass to Kemp on a third-and-19 play.

Majkowski, who completed 16 of 26 passes for 195 yards with one interception, also threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Vince Workman in the second period.

The Packers won despite the fact that Majkowski was sacked eight times.

Jacke kicked field goals of 39 yards in the first quarter, 51 and 32 yards in the second period, 23 yards in the third quarter and 20 yards with 17 seconds to play.

Without a miss Sunday, Jacke has made 17 of his 19 field goal attempts this season.

The loss was the second straight for the Raiders (6-3), who were favored by seven points.

They hadn't lost at the Los Angeles Coliseum since Seattle beat them 24-20 on Oct. 1, 1989.

Shanahan was fired and replaced by Shell two days later.

Despite the loss, the Raiders remained one game ahead of Kansas City in the AFC West. The Chiefs were beaten by Seattle 17-16 earlier Sunday.

After Majkowski's touchdown pass to Kemp, the Raiders moved from their own 25-yard line to the

Green Bay 41 before having to punt. Starting at their own 20 with 11:04 remaining, the Packers ate up almost eight minutes of time before punting.

The Raiders got the ball at their own 12 with 3:19 left and no timeouts.

Tim Harris sacked Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder twice before Jerry Holmes intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to the Los Angeles 5, setting up Jacke's final field goal.

The Raiders needed only two minutes to take a 7-0 lead, scoring on a 5-yard run by Marcus Allen two plays after a 48-yard pass interference penalty against Holmes put the ball at Green Bay's 8.

The Packers responded by moving 56 yards on 12 plays before being stopped.

Jacke then kicked his first field goal to make it 7-3.

The Raiders needed just one scrimmage play to extend their lead to 13-3, scoring on a 2-yard run by Allen after Jamie Holland's 87-yard kickoff return. Jeff Jaeger's conversion attempt was blocked by Mark Brock.

The Packers then moved 48 yards in 10 plays to get in position for Jacke's second field goal, which came with 10 seconds elapsed in the second quarter, making it 13-6.

Jacke kicked another field goal just 2:20 later.

It came three plays after Shawn Patterson sacked Schroeder and forced a fumble, which Harris recovered at the Raiders' 21-yard line.

After a Los Angeles punt, the Packers drove 69 yards on 12 plays to take a 16-13 lead, scoring on the Majkowski-to-Workman pass.

The Raiders tied it 16-16 on Jaeger's 24-yard field goal on the final play of the half, capping an 86-yard, 14-play drive.

The Packers went back in front by three points on Jacke's fourth field goal at 2:03 of the third quarter.

The field goal was set up by Johnny Holland's 32-yard interception return to the Los Angeles 9-yard line on the first scrimmage play of the second half.

Schroeder was 11-of-23 for 139 yards with three interceptions. He was sacked five times.

Green Bay's Michael Haddix led all rushers in the game with 69 yards on 20 carries.

The game was played before a crowd of 50,855.

Bills 45, Cardinals 14

Kelly completed 11 of 16 passes for 165 yards and touchdowns to Keith McKeller, Butch Rolle, Steve Tasker and Don Bebe as Buffalo improved to 8-1. They took over after Reed left with an ankle injury.

Tasker also continued excellent special-teams play, forcing a fumble and recovering two. All of the game's scoring came while the teams moved with a 29-mph wind behind them.

Phoenix (2-7) took a 7-0 lead on Johnnie Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run and later scored on Tim Rosenbach's 28-yard pass to Ernie Jones.

Dolphins 17, Jets 3

Miami won its sixth straight game, helped by a muffed punt and an "inadvertent whistle" in the third quarter that set up two touchdowns.

The two breaks, along with a defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown for four straight games, helped the Dolphins (8-1) stay even with Buffalo atop the AFC East.

The visiting Dolphins sacked Ken O'Brien four times, intercepted him twice and let the Jets (4-6) inside the 32 only twice.

Bears 30, Falcons 24

Wendell Davis caught five passes for 105 yards, scored one touch-

down and set up another with a 51-yard reception as Chicago (8-1) won its fifth straight game.

Atlanta has lost 15 in a row on the road.

The Bears led 24-3 early in the third quarter.

The Falcons (3-6) rallied, but Vestese Jackson returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown with 1:28 left.

Chicago cornerback Lemuel Stinson, who had engaged in a verbal dispute with Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders and wide receiver Andre Rison during the week, intercepted two passes by Chris Miller.

Colts 13, Patriots 10

Jeff George salvaged a miserable day with a 26-yard scoring pass to Bill Brooks with 2:05 to play as Indianapolis rallied past New England.

The Colts (3-6) stopped a three-game losing streak while New England lost its seventh straight and fell to a league-worst 1-8.

George, the top choice in this year's NFL draft, completed just six of 24 passes.

The Patriots moved to the Indianapolis 44 with 1:01 left, but Marc Wilson threw two incompletions.

Saints 35, Buccaneers 7

Craig Heyward, in the doghouse for most of his three seasons, turned in his second straight 100-yard rushing game for the Saints.

Heyward, trimmed down to 259 pounds from a high of 290, rushed for 122 yards a week ago and 155 this time.

In the first seven games of the season, Heyward carried 11 times for 35 yards.

Heyward scored on runs of 47 and two yards as New Orleans improved to 4-5. The Buccaneers are 4-6.

Touchdown pass as time expires shocks Chiefs

By DOUG TUCKER

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Skants caught Dave Krieg's 25-yard touchdown pass as time expired and Norm Johnson kicked the extra point to give the Seattle Seahawks a 17-16 victory yesterday over the stunned Kansas City Chiefs.

Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas, who set an NFL record with seven quarterback sacks, appeared to have Krieg trapped on the final play. But Krieg wriggled free and heaved the ball toward Skants, who was surrounded by defenders but jumped high and pulled down the pass in the middle of the end zone.

Johnson added the extra point to give Seattle (4-5) its first victory in Kansas City (5-4) since 1980 and hand the Chiefs' their first loss in five home games this season.

After forcing the Chiefs to punt, the Seahawks went 66 yards in four plays, with Krieg hitting Tommy Kane for 25 yards to set up the winning TD pass.

Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for the Chiefs, and Dan Sa-

leamua recovered a fumble in the end zone for Kansas City's only touchdown in three weeks.

Thomas, the AFC's defensive rookie of the year last season, broke the NFL sack record of six set by San Francisco's Fred Dean against New Orleans in 1983.

Lowery, who kicked three field goals the week before in a 9-7 squeaker over the Raiders, connected from 25, 30 and 24 yards.

Krieg hit Jeff Chadwick with a 54-yard scoring pass that put the Seahawks on top 10-6 with 12:33 left in the third quarter. But Lowery's 24-yarder on Kansas City's next possession capped a 74-yard, 15-play march and made it 10-9 with 2:46 left in the quarter.

On Seattle's next possession, an intentional grounding penalty backed the Seahawks up to their own 8-yard line.

Then Thomas used his quickness to get around a blocker and hit Krieg just as he was cocking to throw.

The ball bounced backward into the end zone, and Saleamua, a 285-pound noseguard, picked it up for an easy touchdown and a 16-10

lead with 1:35 remaining in the third quarter. The Chiefs' offense still has not scored a touchdown since the second quarter of their game at Seattle Oct. 21, a span of 10 quarters.

Seattle trailed 3-0 early in the second quarter and had its chances for the go-ahead touchdown partly negated by Reggie McKenzie, listed in the team media guide as director of sales and marketing.

Krieg hit Derrick Fenner over the middle and the running back got loose in the secondary. Deron Cherry cut him off just past the 20, and a referee indicated he had gone out of bounds on the Kansas City 18 for a 44-yard gain.

But McKenzie ran to the official as he stood on the sideline, and began waving his arms wildly and yelling in the official's face.

A yellow flag flew, and instead of first down on the 18, Seattle had first down on the 34, eventually setting for Johnson's 43-yard field goal 7:53 left and a 3-3 tie.

Thomas broke the team record of four sacks held by Wilbur Young and Art Stull, and ran his season total to 13.

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DIVERSIONS

Love Masked

By MICHAEL L. HUFF
Contributing Writer

Thursday night's performance of A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" was a real success. As part of the Lexington Opera House's Broadway Live series, the play sold nearly 65 percent of the house seats. Despite sound problems, the play didn't fail to entertain its discriminating audience.

Simplicity is the key element in "Love Letters." The visual setting consists of two cherrywood chairs, a single cherrywood table and a large rug.

The lighting was just as simple. White spotlights shone on the two wonderfully talented performers, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. Even the title shouts simplicity. Simple but not at all mundane — quite the contrary.

Wallach and Jackson are far from strangers, both in professional and personal aspects of life. A married couple, they both played the parts of a high school jock's parents in Michael Landron's television movie "Sam's Son."

In "Love Letters," Wallach plays the part of Andrew Makepeace Ladd, and Jackson portrays the role of Melissa Gardner. The two characters are connected through correspondence, and their exploits and experiences are chronicled in a series of letters, which carries them from second grade through old age.

The acting is simple in itself. The actors only had to sound as if they were acting the letters out in their heads.

As one read, the other gave appropriate facial expressions. Not much of a challenge? But it's hard to say unless you've acted in this production.

The audience was confronted with the task of picturing the scenarios in their minds.

This play was a joyous and stimulating exercise for the imagination, yet the story was so close to home.

Simply brilliant.

Eli Wallach is the only person over 50 who can sound as if he is still seven. Anne Jackson gave a

cynical and spicy touch to her role.

She also gave a quirky and eccentric performance when those visages were called for. Wallach and Jackson were made for these roles.

Their professional tact was called upon when a loud crackling noise came from the speaker overhead.

"What was that?" Wallach asked.

"That was thunder and lightning," Jackson answered.

This won them some chuckles and applause from the audience.

"Love Letters" is among the most brilliant plays of the '80s. Combined with the brilliant talents of Wallach and Jackson, the play can only be more brilliant. Although about 90 percent of the audience was middle aged or older, any college age person should enjoy this romantic comedy.

This sublime and touching work deserves the highest of recommendations.

Cheap Trick to start Heart concert Nov. 14

Staff reports

With their best-selling *Busted* album and triumphant Far East tour to build on, Epic recording artist Cheap Trick hit the road this month on a major U.S. arena tour with Heart. The tour begins Nov. 9 in Jacksonville, Fla., and runs through mid-December.

In the week of Oct. 15, Cheap Trick's new single, "Wherever Would I Be Without You," was one of the three most-added new songs at Top 40 radio stations nationwide. This Diane Warren composition is the follow-up to "Can't Stop Falling Into Love," *Busted's* first hit, which reached No. 12 on Billboard's Hot 100.

In his "Entertainment Weekly" review of *Busted*, Greg Sandow declared: "There's nothing on Cheap Trick's new album but hard and happy rock & roll — oh, and drum eruptions, guitar fireworks, and enough irresistible hooks to last most other bands a lifetime ... (Not) many records but with this much strength and melody ... This is one of those rare albums good enough to transcend its genre."



COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS

Above: Cheap Trick, composed of Rick Nielsen, Tom Petersson, Robin Zander and Bun E. Carlos, will be opening for Heart at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Host Karl Haas to conduct Louisville Youth Orchestra

Staff reports

Karl Haas, host of public radio's popular "Adventures in Good Music," will conduct the Louisville Youth Orchestra and present his own piano recital with commentary tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Whitney Hall.

The performance, "World Without Walls," is a benefit for the 32-year-old Louisville Youth Orchestra and for public radio station WUOL-FM.

Haas will open the program, performing piano selections representative of European, Scandinavian and American composers, interspersing his playing with the vivid commentary which has made him a music radio favorite for 30 years. His program is heard the length and breadth of the United States and throughout Australia. His commentary is available in French and German for European broadcast. He has twice won radio broadcasting's most prestigious honor, the Pea-

body Award.

The Louisville Youth Orchestra will perform four pieces: two overtures, a ballet excerpt and a short orchestral work. The Orchestra's music director, Dan Spurlock, will conduct Rossini's "Overture" to "The Barber of Seville." Haas will conduct Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Copland's "Hodown" from "Rodeo" and Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave."

The Louisville Youth Orchestra is composed of young musicians from age eight to 21, who audition annually for a spot in one of the LYO's three orchestras.

From fall to spring, for 32 weeks, the students rehearse and perform. Many also will participate in school band or orchestra, and all are required to continue private lessons while part of the LYO.

Paron tickets for "World Without Walls," which include a reception before the concert and donation to WUOL-FM and LYO, are \$100, \$50 and \$25. Non-paron tickets are \$10 and \$7.50. For information and reservations, contact the Kentucky Center for the Arts ticket service at (606) 584-7777 or 1-800-283-7777.

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Public demands honesty about their taxes

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican John McKernan pledged four years ago not to raise the state income or sales tax if he was elected Maine's governor. But he knew better than to renew that promise when he ran for re-election this year.

McKernan eked out a victory last week over a tough opponent and despite a devastating regional economic decline. Analysts said it was because he made three smart decisions: he was specific in his first tax pledge; he didn't waver from it; and he realized voters wouldn't believe him if he made it again.

President Bush, who rejoined the no-new-taxes camp last week with the pronouncement that any further tax increases would come "over my dead veto," is taking a different path. But some political experts in both parties believe he's headed in the wrong direction.

Voters have seen too many gov-

ernors, and the president himself, break their promises, said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "No new taxes is not going to be a line we're going to hear very much in the future," Mellman said. "It's basically not credible to the public."

"Flip, flop, flip," said a Republican operative who insisted on anonymity.

Tax hikes played a role last week in the ousting of several governors. Some of them had gone back on anti-tax pledges. Others were associated with parties or administrations that had raised taxes. The message seemed clear enough.

Yet there also were victorious candidates in each party who had avoided blanket no-tax pledges or even advocated certain tax increases.

Strategists said these candidates won because they were true to themselves and honest with the voters, stressing the services the taxes would support and touting their own

efforts to fight waste and abuse.

Here's a sampling of the tactics that paid off:

• Illinois Republican Jim Edgar edged Democrat Neil Hartigan for governor in a reversal of the usual party lines. Edgar said a temporary income tax surtax earmarked for education should be retained because there was no state money available to offset a repeal.

"He was dead-set to level with people," said Edgar's media consultant, Don Sipple. Sipple said public opinion polls showed 80 percent of the public didn't believe Hartigan would keep his promise to end the surcharge.

"We turned the tax issue into an education issue and a credibility issue. Both served us well," Sipple said.

• California GOP Sen. Pete Wilson, the victorious gubernatorial candidate, was another Sipple client. "He did not take any pledge on taxes. He comes from the school

that says never say never," Sipple said. "Being honest worked for both of them," he added, referring to Wilson and Edgar.

• Oregon Democrat Barbara Roberts won the governor's race even though she opposed a successful tax limitation initiative and said some taxes had to be raised. As secretary

of state, she had developed a performance audit program that helped convince voters she would spend their money wisely.

"There's a way to inoculate against being called a taxer," said Mellman, her pollster. "If you're out there being a watchdog over taxpayer money and people believe

that, they are going to be a whole lot less concerned about your tax votes."

• In Florida, many analysts said GOP Gov. Bob Martinez never recovered from his promotion of a controversial services tax after saying he wouldn't raise taxes.

Chancellor

Continued from page 1

President Sean Lohman said Hemenway "made the chancellor who we, on the Lexington Campus, look up to for guidance rather than the president."

University Senate Chair Carolyn S. Bratt said that was not a factor of who is president, but indicative of Hemenway himself.

"Consequently he's very highly visible and he's using all of his powers and responsibilities in a way that we aren't used to seeing," Bratt said.

Last year, Hemenway announced a 10-point Lexington Campus Agenda to move the main campus sector into the 21st century. He also has made the hiring of women and ethnic minorities a priority.

"He has provided a sense of cohesiveness on the Lexington Campus that was welcomed by many faculty," said Daniel Reedy, dean of The Graduate School.

Physics professor Marcus McEllistrem credited Hemenway with providing leadership on the Lexington Campus during UK's recent presidential search. He said that as interim president, Charles Wehington "wanted not to invoke his own initiatives."

"In that interim, until just very recently, the key leadership for driv-

ing ahead had to come from someone other than the interim president."

Bratt said Hemenway would have been visible even if the University were not in a period of transition but "certainly he had a very high profile during that time."

Bratt, a member of the UK's presidential search committee, said Hemenway was nominated, but he withdrew immediately.

Raymond Betts, who with Bratt is a faculty member of the Board of Trustees, said Nebraska having Hemenway as a finalist is not shocking.

"It doesn't surprise me that he would be sought after," Betts said. "He is a very effective individual. (And) the culmination of any academic career is a college or university presidency."

McEllistrem said Hemenway's candidacy is not "surprising" and that the loss would come at a crucial time when UK has open a number of high-level administrative positions.

"We've had too much unsettled conditions at UK in the last year and a half," McEllistrem said.

Currently, UK is seeking, among other positions, a vice president for

research and graduate studies and a dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"He's sensitive to the problems that face the University right now," McEllistrem said, calling the chancellor "dynamic."

"He's very much a man bestirred and (a man) bestirring people," he said.

Bratt, who chaired the faculty senate committee that drafted a shocking report on the status of women at UK, said, "He's taken some very strong stances in favor of that women's report."

He didn't surprise Hemenway's statement in his state of the campus address last week, in which he said sexism was unacceptable.

Bratt also said "it would be a shame to lose the momentum (that Hemenway has created)."

"Dr. Hemenway has certainly had broad administrative experience as a department chairman, as a dean of a college of arts and sciences and now as chancellor for the Lexington Campus," Reedy said.

Hemenway formerly was the chairman of UK's English department and arts and sciences dean at the University of Oklahoma.

Hemenway

Continued from page 1

versity's regents or when he was contacted about the job.

Marin Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and acting Nebraska president, was not on the list.

But the search committee said that the Board of Regents could consider any "internal candidates" it wished, an apparent reference to Massengale.

The 18-member search committee announced the finalists after a closed meeting that lasted hours longer than expected. The list of finalists was to be forwarded to the regents later Friday.

The regents were expected to schedule private interviews with the candidates and possibly hold a special meeting later this month to make a selection.

The new president will succeed Ronald Roskens, whom the regents

fired July 31, 1989, without a public explanation. No reasons have yet been given for the dismissal.

Hemenway has been chancellor for UK's Lexington Campus since 1989. He is a noted scholar on Black literature and has written a renowned biography of black writer, Zora Neale Hurston.

Hemenway is a former English professor and chairman of the UK Department of English. Most recently, he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma before coming to UK.

Since becoming chancellor, Hemenway has adopted a 10-point Lexington campus agenda to focus the UK's academic program.

Hemenway also has been a strong advocate for hiring more minorities and females to teaching and University administrative posts.

Currently, Hemenway has found himself enmeshed in controversy over a faculty study that cites a disparity in salaries between UK male and female employees.

China

Continued from page 1

A few more foreign hostages were freed yesterday. Eight Italian men arrived in Amman, Jordan, but hundreds of other Italians and other foreigners remain captive in Iraq.

The Italians arrived aboard the same plane that carried David Lange, the former New Zealand prime minister, who went to Baghdad to try to win the release of his compatriots. He said 16 New Zealanders were still in Iraq, but that he hoped for "good news" about them.

One of the arriving Italians burst into tears at the mention of his compatriots still in Baghdad. He said he was held at a hotel with 40 or 50 other Italians. Italy's foreign ministry said 286 Italians now remain in Iraq.

Some Western governments, including that of the United States, have criticized private hostage-freeing efforts by former leaders like Lange, saying the emissaries are manipulated by Saddam.

Lange, asked about that, retorted: "The U.S. has this remarkable affinity for misjudging the political climate of the moment."

Britain, meanwhile, said it was expelling two Iraqis, apparently for attempting to break the trade sanctions.

The Home Office said yesterday the two must leave the country by Tuesday "because of their involvement in procurement on behalf of the government of Iraq." It provided no details.

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Transy

Continued from page 1

tion, Shearer said. No more incidents have been reported since last Wednesday. Shearer attributed this to the combination of additional forces and students using more caution.

"We are doing all we can to eliminate the problem," Shearer said. Transylvania intends to add lighting, fences and call boxes to maintain greater security after the special patrols are lifted.

Jill Stratton, head resident of Forer Women's Hall, said students are very concerned with the attacks and are utilizing escort services after dark.

Students still are apprehensive, but the increase in security has helped calm fears, she said.

"Everywhere you walk you bump into a police officer," Stratton said. "It's a good feeling."

The increase in campus security has given students peace of mind, Shearer said.

Full-time security forces with additional people from the city police give us excellent coverage on campus," he said.

Shearer added that the cooperation of the Lexington police has had a wonderful impact on campus safety.

But Transylvania wants to remain safe after the immediate problem is alleviated.

Along with the campus improvements, the university plans to add three additional security officers, said Keith Elkins, director of Public Relations. Elkins added that police will continue patrolling the campus until they are sure that students are safe.

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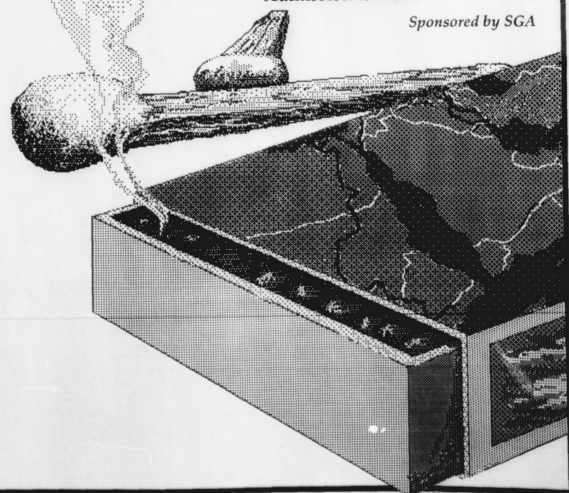
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Let the campus destroy balloons instead of art

When UK's Chi Omega sorority chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary on campus last year, it donated a sculpture to the University community.

The gift to UK — which took the sorority 25 years to save for the statue's \$8,000 price tag — was an appropriate way for Chi Omega to thank the University community and celebrate its 75th birthday.

Unfortunately, few people have been able to enjoy the work in its natural state. Most of the time, the three-piece work of art has been scattered on the ground, the victim of ignorant and childish behavior.

Last week, Physical Plant Division workers removed the dispersed pieces of the sculpture from the grassy area between the White Hall Classroom and the Mining and Engineering buildings.

The sculpture has been taken to PPD's mason shop until a decision can be reached on what to do with the work. Joe O'Brien, a PPD mason, did not offer an encouraging prognosis, saying that repairing the chips that have been inflicted on the sculpture will be a difficult task.

The sculpture's artist, Stuart Fink, said the work is "totally ruined," according to Page Estes, Chi Omega treasurer.

Since it was given to the University in November, the Chi Omega sculpture has been somewhat of a campus joke to see how long it would stand before someone knocked it over.

Estes said that several campus organizations have volunteered to provide protection for the artwork, but as she noted, it is virtually impossible to guarantee 24-hour protection.

It's a sad commentary about the University campus when individuals have to degenerate to vandalism to get their weekend kicks. While we would like to think that the destruction of the Chi Omega sculpture is not indicative of the campus' attitude toward art, it is difficult to accept that only a few individuals have been responsible for a year's worth of vandalism.

Organizations like Chi Omega should be encouraged to donate works of outdoor art to improve the quality of the campus environment. But until a greater appreciation of art is developed, they would be better off stringing up balloons — they don't last too long, and if people pop them, no one seems to care.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**The Trouble With George.** Election '92. It was incredible to hear how the Republican Party and the White House tried to put a positive spin on the outcome of Tuesday's election. Democrats gained one Senate seat, eight House seats and won the governor's mansion in Texas and Florida. If Republicans want to continue their reign in the White House and make a serious effort at becoming a majority party in Congress, they should ponder dumping George Bush or at least teaching him what "no new taxes" really means.

✓**Fightin' Words.** Persian Gulf Crisis. George Bush and Margaret Thatcher stepped up their international rhetoric last week, warning Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein that if he didn't get out of Kuwait, they would get tough. Iraq responded by assuring the West that it was incapable of rational discourse, by saying that Thatcher was possessed by the devil and that Bush was a war monger. What's next, George?

✓**Getting Mighty Crowded.** 1991 Gubernatorial Race. Kentucky's 1991 gubernatorial race is not only shaping up as an interesting race, it actually may be a competitive general election. Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones officially declared his gubernatorial candidacy, which began in 1987, and GOP Rep. Larry Hopkins said he probably will run in '91. With Republicans picking up several seats in the General Assembly, could Kentucky be turning into a real two-party state?

✓**Greener Pastures.** Robert Hemenway. UK is quickly becoming the minor league for higher education, as it was revealed Friday that Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway is a finalist for the presidency of the University of Nebraska. Although Hemenway downplayed the significance of the story, it is hard to believe that he would turn down becoming president of a university free of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and his Democratic Party machine.

✓**Good News.** Greek Speak. In the Nov. 5 issue of Greek-speak, Sigma Nu fraternity suggests how UK's ailing greek system might recover some of its glory days. The greek system "needs to increase the number of major community service projects — one that will merit media coverage." Now that's the community service spirit, fellas.



Spiked

Fiesta Bowl sacks Arizona voters for wrong decision



C.A. Duane
BONIFER

Arizona was one of the last territories corralled by the union into statehood. Now it is trying to remain one of the last states that is not corralled by liberalism's Puritanical moralism, which is suffocating much of the nation's electorate.

The land of Barry Goldwater is one of the few places where individuals can voice their opinions without fear of being attacked for not taking the politically correct position that is fashionable among the liberal elite. Tuesday, Arizona voters took a politically unpopular decision by narrowly rejecting a referendum that would have made Jan. 15 a state holiday in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Other university administrators, who sold their principles out years ago, also are taking the moral high ground by suggesting that they might not be able to participate in the New Year's Day class.

Penn State's athletic director, Jim Tarman, was quoted as saying that because of the outcome of Tuesday's vote, it "would be a concern" if his school is invited to play in the Jan. 1 game.

"In conversations with the Fiesta Bowl, we had mentioned the Martin Luther King vote would be something we would have to look at," Tarman told The Pittsburgh Press.

Fiesta Bowl Chairman Don Meyers, knocking under to liberal pressures, said his bowl and prospective participants would give Arizonans one more chance to do the politically right thing.

"They're going to be looking for Arizona to do something to assure them that the kind of atmosphere they expect should exist will exist, and if they find that kind of commitment, it'll be played here," Meyers told the AP. "And if they don't find

that kind of commitment, then it will be played somewhere else. It is time for someone in Arizona to step forward and say, 'We're going to resolve this issue, and we're going to resolve it now.'"

To smooth over problems caused by Arizona's political shock waves, Meyers asked Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford to call Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder to discuss the problem. Perhaps Wilder can show Mofford how to teach their citizens to act more responsibly at the polls.

What the NFL, the Fiesta Bowl, Penn State, Virginia and Notre Dame have exposed, along with the rest of the me-too liberals that will feel obligated to jump on the politically correct bandwagon, is the shallowness of modern liberalism.

The logic bowl officials, colleges and the NFL are justifying their objection to playing football in Arizona by saying that a vote against the King holiday shows that one is racist, because only a red-necked, card-carrying NRA bigot would dare to question whether Martin Luther King Jr. deserves a state holiday in his honor.

Applying that convoluted logic, one could conclude that to vote for abortion rights is to advocate murder, when no liberal would want to make such a case.

If more voters had the courage that Arizonans showed last Tuesday, perhaps fewer states would have felt the pressure from interest groups to adopt King's birthday as a holiday.

One can agree that King was an important American, but as the voters of Arizona decided, if citizens took a day off for every important American, government would have even fewer days to get even less work done.

As the voters of Arizona decided, if citizens took a day off for every important American, government would have even fewer days to get even less work done.

In addition, the idea of having a King holiday was a bit silly to begin with. If we are to recognize the civil rights movement, then why not take a day to remember other social struggles that have defined the nation's history? Perhaps the liberal elites are uncomfortable with what the Arizona voters have pointed out to them.

The pressure being placed on Fiesta Bowl and NFL officials also shows the incredibly oppressive side of modern liberalism.

Just as Actor's Equity refused to allow a Caucasian to play the role of a Eurasian in *Miss Saigon* until someone pointed out its silliness, the Fiesta Bowl et al should be given a lesson in what it means to live in a democracy.

Provided no constitutional rights or freedoms are trampled upon, democracy's genius is that it allows the electorate to decide how its affairs will be run. And since Arizonans want their government to work on Jan. 15, democracy compels us to accept that decision.

Unless one is a liberal, which precludes one from going along with the rules of the majority when it makes decisions politically disagreeable to liberalism.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Adviser learns a lot from meeting with student



David
DICK

The student sat across the desk from the adviser.

"I'm thinking of leaving computer science."

"To do what?"

"To become a disc jockey, maybe."

The adviser rested the back of his head in his folded hands, remembering how he had long ago said the same thing.

"Why leave computer science? Are you burned out?"

The student smiled, as if to say it was a possibility. The student had a soft, kind smile. It was a gentleness so often missing in the rush to advise and be advised.

The adviser said, "I should like for you to consider the possibility of not studying journalism."

"What do you recommend?"

"Oh, I don't know. What about music?"

The student smiled again. There was something about that smile that was compelling. It was genuine as well as gente.

"What brings you to journalism, anyway?" the adviser patiently asked.

"I could read the news. I would like to read the news."

writing, which satisfies the needs of a mass audience.

"I don't see you doing that reporting. I mean, I think you would have a very hard time doing it."

The student nodded agreement. The smile never vanished. The desire to listen never grew less. The student leaned forward in his chair, eager for good advice.

"I should think the College of Fine Arts might have what you need — music, in particular. By the way, what kind of music do you like?"

He walked confidently down the winding stairs of the journalism building. When he reached the bottom step, he turned right and ran joyously down the well-worn concrete path taken by hundreds of thousands of other students over the years.

dent demonstrated remarkably well. After all, listening — real honest-to-goodness listening — seems headed for the endangered species list.

Here was a student who smiled beautifully and listened carefully.

The adviser explained the importance of aggressive, yet sensitive reporting, as well as the need for clear

"All kinds. But popular music, mostly — Top 40."

"Well then, what I suggest you do is stay in computer science while looking for that job in radio. Or, you might move over to Fine Arts, and study music while looking for that disc jockey job. I'll be happy to make a phone call for you."

The phone call was made.

The contact suggested that the student call the following day for a name and number in Louisville. The adviser wrote in the information on a piece of paper and handed it to the student. The student smiled and rose to go. He said he would make the call.

Usually, the adviser does not rise to see students to the door. Almost never does he walk outside with students to be sure they are safely on their way.

This student did not need help. He walked confidently down the winding stairs of the journalism building. When he reached the bottom step, he turned right and ran joyously down the well-worn concrete path taken by hundreds of thousands of other students over the years.

Only, this student was different. He had never stopped smiling. He has never stopped listening.

And now, as he ran, the student's seeing eye dog ran behind him, as if knowing it was good for the youth to let his joy show for all the world to see.

David Dick is director of the School of Journalism.

'Sandernistas' invade Congress

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernie Sanders, socialist, is coming to Congress. So is Paul Wellstone, a Jesse Jackson-style Democrat who demonstrates on behalf of striking meat-packers and farmers facing foreclosure.

They're among the new faces in the Capitol corridors likely to give the 102nd Congress a more liberal tilt than those of recent years.

Even some of the newly elected Republicans appear more moderate than some of the people they're replacing.

"We probably have the most liberal Congress there's been in 20 years," said Allan Lichtman, a professor of history at American University. He predicted the new House and Senate will be more hostile toward President Bush's policies.

"It's not a brand new mandate to re-create the Great Society, but I think we have a clearly liberal Congress that in particular will make it impossible for any conservative initiatives to get through," Lichtman said.

"It's more and more liberal, and the agenda is going to get more polarized," said Ed Rollins, the chief House GOP political operative.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., already has vowed to renew the debate over the civil rights bill Bush vetoed this year, and to pursue new initiatives in health care. He also has hinted at a Democratic attempt to pass a surtax on million-

aires.

Last week's elections will give Democrats a 268-167 edge in the House, a nine-seat increase and a 56-44 majority in the Senate, a one-seat gain.

But the numbers don't tell the full story. Several of the newcomers are unabashed liberals of a stripe not seen lately on Capitol Hill.

Sanders, who uses populist rhetoric to push for taxes on the rich and corporations and for national health care, is the leader of a band of Vermont independents known locally as "Sandernistas."

In his campaign against GOP Rep. Peter Smith, Sanders ran hard against the Congress he will join, calling it "hopelessly and pathetically out of touch with the needs of ordinary Americans." After gaining election, he said he was proud that Vermonters had the courage to stand up to the "multinational corporations."

Near Sanders on the ideological spectrum is the only outsider to win a Senate seat: Paul Wellstone, the Carleton College professor whose firebrand rhetoric and vigorous campaign ambushed GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota.

Wellstone, 46, was state co-chairman of Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign and has been a grassroots organizer for liberal causes.

Among other certifiable liberals elected Tuesday are Maxine Waters, an activist for black and women's causes, who will succeed retiring California Democrat Gus

Hawkins; Rosa DeLauro, whose credentials include a crusade against U.S. support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, in Connecticut; and Neil Abercrombie, who reclaimed a Hawaii House seat for the Democrats.

Abercrombie, with his long hair and beard, looks like a holdover from the 1960s when he was a radical activist. He has worked as a pre-school custodian, a probation officer and a college teaching assistant, and was briefly a member of the House in 1986 after winning a special election to fill a vacancy.

Once, he recalled, he was presiding over the House, and called upon conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia to speak with the words, "Ah, here comes Mr. Gingrich once again to take up where he left off yesterday in flailing the liberal Democratic conspiracy."

Gingrich will be back, after a close brush with defeat. But one of his colleagues in the Conservative Opportunity Society, Chuck Douglas of New Hampshire, lost in his bid for a new term.

In at least one district where the Republicans captured a previously Democratic seat, the change also is toward the left: the Maryland Eastern Shore slot wrested by school-

teacher Wayne Gilchrest from incumbent Roy Dyson.

Gilchrest is more liberal than Dyson on issues like gun control, the environment, abortion and campaign finance reform. A shy, reflective man who speaks of the country's need for moral commitment by its leaders, he seems unlike most other politicians.

Four years ago, he abruptly quit his job, took his three children out of school and went to spend six months in a cabin in Wyoming's Tetons. And after losing to Dyson in 1988, he spent a year painting houses and doing odd jobs before resuming his teaching position.

While most of the movement in the new class of 1990 is toward the left, at least one of Capitol Hill's most liberal groups — the Congressional Black Caucus — will welcome a new member with staunchly conservative views.

Gary Franks, a black alderman from Waterbury, Conn., won election as a fiscal conservative and an opponent of the 1990 Civil Rights bill.

A 37-year-old real estate developer, Franks is a Yale graduate who worked for two Fortune 500 companies before starting his own business.

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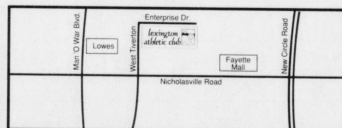
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STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF SPEAK UP!
We want to hear your ideas

The committees working on the University's Self-study want to hear your ideas on how to improve the University of Kentucky.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND one of the remaining forums and BRING your ideas. Listed below are the forums, their times and locations, committee chairs (in case you wish to contact them directly), and examples of questions which might be raised:

FACULTY - November 12th, 11:00-1:00, 230 Student Center,
Lori Garkovich (257-7581)

- *What aspects of faculty life are most rewarding at UK? What would enhance the environment for teaching? research? collegiality?
- *If faculty burnout occurs in a department, what should be done to reverse or alleviate the problem?

PUBLIC SERVICE AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
November 13th, 12:00-2:00, 359 Student Center,
Phil Roeder (257-1771) and Jim Applegate (257-3622)

- *What additional public service and continuing education role should UK be providing as Kentucky's only comprehensive, land-grant university?
- *Does the merit review system adequately reward continuing education and public service? How should it be evaluated?

LIBRARIES and COMPUTING - November 15th, 3:30-5:30, 206 Student Center,
K. R. Subbaswamy (237-1997) and Joe Ross (257-3658 ext. 127)

- *How can the library become more of an intellectual focal point for the University?
- *How well do the computing and communications services provided by the University support the academic mission?

RESEARCH - November 15th, 3:30-5:00, 115 College of Nursing, HSL,
Jo Hendrix (233-8075)

- *What changes would most improve the research environment at UK?

Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, November 13, 1990

CONGESTION JUNCTION



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Registration site new, not improved

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Senior Staff Writer

At 5 p.m. yesterday, the abandoned schedule books and crumpled papers littering the floor of Patterson Office Tower were the only things needed to tell the story of advance registration.

Earlier in the day, the lines of frustrated students had stretched outside the building.

Registration workers sat in front of computers at the POT mezzanine, finishing up with the last students scheduling before registration ended for the day.

Undeclared freshman James Morgan knelt in front of the course board, trying to piece together a class schedule from those that remained open. He had stood in line for two hours, only to find that all of his classes were closed.

"I thought when you went to see your adviser, you were signed up for classes," Morgan said. "It turned out to be a lot of hassle."

Only students in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics and Communications registered at the central registration site in the office tower. Students from other fields registered in their colleges.

But Lisa Collins, the director of registration, said that meant nearly half of the students on campus had to register at POT.

"Logistically, we don't have the space," Collins said. "We don't have the room to put the students inside the building."

Assistant Vice Chancellor James Chapman said that POT was picked because of its computer hookup and accessibility to most students.

"The ideal place would be (room) 231 in the Student Center (where it was last year)," Chapman said. "But SOA thought that it should be used for student activ-

See REGISTRATION, Page 3



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Lines for advance registration stretched out of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday. Many students complained because of the wait and unavailability of many classes. Advance registration concludes today on the office tower mezzanine.

Appalachian plight discussed at forum

By SHAFIE AHMAD ZIN
Contributing Writer

On one cold and snowy morning at an elementary school in Monroe County, W. Va., a seven-year-old girl jumped off the bus onto the snow barefooted and coatless.

That was the scene one Appalachian school superintendent described last week at "Appalachian Children," a conference that addressed the inadequate social services, health care and education that plague present-day Appalachia.

The conference, hosted by UK's Appalachian Center and Appalachian Resource Commission, brought together more than 70 academics, policy-makers, community leaders and professionals to discuss strategies to overcome the current status of Appalachian children.

"Children have no power and they cannot move the political system," said Jane Bagby, assistant director for the center. "We are interested in building a constituency for children — an advocacy group for them."

One of five children in America is born in poverty, and Bagby said the statistics for Appalachian children are even worse. An advocacy group will bring children's needs to the forefront.

"A lot needs to be done. Public child welfare system is in chaos and nothing is being done," said Margie Hale, executive director of the West Virginia Task Force on Children, Youth and Families.

Hale, the conference's keynote, stressed the importance of creating a constituency for Appalachian children to stabilize the regional welfare system.

The key to those pressing issues

is new principles and new policies, Hale said.

By targeting religious institutions, businesses and private social services, Appalachia's problems can be solved.

"The change in the public attitudes and in policy agenda has shown that the time is right," she said.

But along with new attitudes and policies must come politicians who implement them.

Hale said 67 percent of America is ready for increased taxes — in exchange for a candidate who will make improvements in children's welfare.

The measure of success would be a decline in poverty and the teenage pregnancy rate, she said.

In her 22 years of experience as a social worker, she said she noticed that the gap between the poor and the rich has become worse since World War II.

And extending Medicaid to include women and children is good, Hale said.

"But it's a lie. People who qualify cannot get the benefit," she said.

She said she sees a clear solution — to have one-system national health insurance.

Hale said we now have the sources, the knowledge and the expertise to change things, but it hasn't yet been done.

"The reason is due to struggle for power, greed, stupidity and lack of knowledge," she said. "Doing the right thing is also saving the national skin."

But "the recommendation won't work," said Tina Caster, a social work senior from Eastern Kentucky University. "It is just a theory and filled with too much hope."

UK chief postpones decision on lobbyists

Associated Press

UK President Charles Wethington said the University may no longer need the services of a Washington lobbying firm that former school President Otis A. Singletary went to work for shortly after he retired in 1987.

Singletary set up the \$17,500-per-month contract in April 1987, two months before he stepped down.

But Wethington believes the firm, Cassidy & Associates, has accomplished its mission of securing a \$4.5 million congressional appropriation toward UK's proposed \$18 million Advanced Science and Technology Center.

During the past two years, Congress has approved funding half of the first two phases of the center, called ASTEC, which is planned to focus primarily on technology that could be used by industry.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported in Monday's editions that Wethington said he believed UK officials and Kentucky's congressional delegation could take over the job of persuading federal lawmakers to spend another \$4.5 million to fund the final two phases of the project.

The University's contract with Cassidy expired at the end of October.

See CASSIDY, Page 3

Vietnam veterans leading Gulf troops

Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — When Sgt. George Yakstis came home from Vietnam nearly 20 years ago, people spit and called him a "baby killer."

He said he quickly realized that not all his enemies were in Southeast Asia.

Two decades later, Yakstis and other Vietnam veterans in Operation Desert Shield said the return to active service has been a healing process of sorts.

Yesterday, they marked Veteran's Day by recalling the animosity of a former time and savoring a surge of domestic support for their current mission.

"I can remember flying into San Francisco at the end of my tour and having to take off my uniform and put on my civilian clothes because people were asking questions like, 'How many babies did you kill?'" Yakstis said.

The soldier, from Rockaway, N.J.

and deployed with the 253rd Transportation Company of the New Jersey National Guard, said some people even spit on him.

"I think it'll be different when we come back next time," he said. "I think our parade will be even bigger than when we left."

About 15 percent of the National Guardsmen here are Vietnam veterans, although the total number of vets among the 230,000 U.S. troops deployed in Saudi Arabia since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait is not known.

Sgt. 1st Class Jim Calvini, of Norwell, Mass., said he will never forget the ridicule and hatred he faced upon returning from Vietnam in 1969.

"We were all baby killers," he said. "There was no parade. We were sent to do a dirty job and people thought that was that. It's something I'll never forget."

See VETERANS, Page 3

STUDENT SOLDIERS



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Members of the First Military Police Company distributed yellow ribbons as a symbol of support for soldiers in their company who have been activated, and are on their way to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

UK TODAY

Commuter Student Board meets at 5:15 p.m. in Room 106 of the Student Center. For more information call 257-6598.

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Moore conquers music's boundaries.
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INSIDE: MENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM CAPTURES TOURNAMENT

DIVERSIONS

Tickets to UK play production on sale today

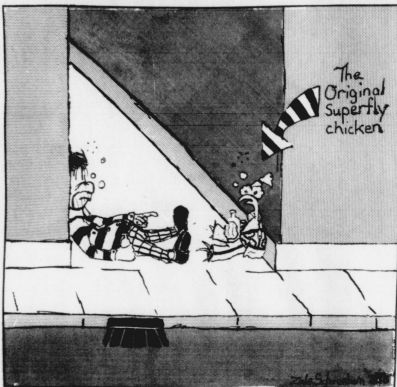
Staff reports

The production of "The 1940's Radio Hour," from a book by Walton Jones, will open November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Directed by Russell Henderson, the play is set in a different time with a different kind of entertainment. In December of 1942 the world was at war and "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" was at the top of the

charts. Join the "Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade" singers and enjoy the timeless music of this bygone era.

For tickets call 257-4929 (Singletary Center for the Arts Box Office) between noon and 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and noon to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Guignol Box Office on nights of performances only after 6:30 p.m.

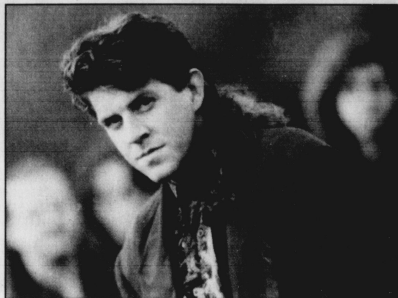
The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



So you say I'm just a fat?...Hic-up.....Buddy, I've got your fat...Hic-up...I'm as popular as the pet rock and G.I. Joe put together. It's like this--disco lives forever so I live forever....Hic-up.....and don't you forget it...Hic-up.

Moore conquered music boundaries

By MICHAEL L. HUFF
Contributing Writer



COURTESY OF THE FOREFRONT COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

Geoff Moore and the Distance performed their *Foundations* album Friday night at the Lexington Athletic Center.

Christian rock staples Geoff Moore and the Distance performed in support of their album *Foundations* Friday night at the Lexington Athletic Center.

"We try to do at least four of these special events every year," said Rich Jones, director of Lexington's Campus Life, an international Christian organization dedicated to giving young people the teachings of Jesus Christ. "This (concert), by far, will be the biggest event we'll have this year."

The concert was sponsored by Campus Life.

Friday's concert was to be the final date of the *Foundations* tour. Their new album, *Pure and Simple*, will be released later this month.

One member of the audience received a free copy of the new tape.

For a ministry, these people really know what a good rock 'n' roll show is made of.

Opening for Geoff Moore and the Distance was Lexington native Michael Hayes. He has released a four-song EP called *Hot on Heaven*.

In the five years that the band has been performing both live and in studio, the group has managed to take its rightful place as one of the top 10 Christian rock bands in the country, despite some personnel changes during recent years.

Their music is loud and passionate, as is their message and appearance on stage.

Moore has a voice that seems to shake the rafters wherever he performs.

The guitars are metallic and mean, but they aren't a heavy metal act. Consider their sound as more of a hard pop.

The stage was modest because of the size of the facility that housed

it, but the show was anything but modest. Lots of multi-colored lights and smoke accompanied the show and gave it more of a big arena feel. The house of 600 fans was rowdy and fun-loving. Frequently, they interacted by cheering, clapping, dancing, and singing. Many shouted out the names of their favorite Moore songs in hopes that he would perform them. The band tried to do at least one request.

Among the favorites the band performed was "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music?" This song is a hard-edged rock 'n' roll celebration. The crowd also sang along loudly during "Rescue Me."

Between songs, Moore ministered to the audience about the importance of having Christ play an active part in their lives. He also told many humorous anecdotes and even slipped on one of them.

"My grandmother told me, 'Geoff, when I was a little boy...'" Needless to say, it took a while for

the laughter to subside.

The mood was intimate and personal when Moore talked about the death of his father and how it forever changed his life.

A touching and powerful ballad, called "Winds of Change," followed. There was an excellent balance of more serious and personal songs, as well as the hard rock tunes.

A really coy trick with most Christian rockers, Moore teased the audience with a "goodbye" and soon was ushered back on stage by a crowd of screaming and cheering fans.

During his encore, Moore invited the audience, both Christian and non-Christian, to accept Jesus Christ and others to evaluate their lives and re-dedicate them to serving Christ. All of this was done tactfully and with respect.

Moore is not a fire and brimstone preacher. Rather, he has what many preachers seem to lack: a love and concern for people with regard to

their feelings, especially with teenagers.

Counselors with Campus Life were on hand to bring those who came forth in the "alter call" to the other gym, where they would receive Bibles and help with any questions that they might have had. After the concert, Moore gave his response about the acceptance of rock music being used in Christian ministry.

"I think that contemporary Christian music allows people to break down their inhibitions and to share the gospel," Moore said. "It also helps to break Christian stereotypes."

This open-minded attitude toward music and ministry came with his views on censorship.

"I don't support censorship," Moore said. "But I also do not support obscenity. I think that with free speech comes a responsibility in its use. The same freedoms that allow others to read *Playboy* and *Penthouse* allow us to offer the gospel to people everywhere."

The center of the band's success is centered around its relationship with Christ.

"Christ is our motivation," Moore said.

Keyboard player for the Distance, Geoff Barkley, said: "I could hope for nothing more than unity for the people, especially in the Christian community. We're not aspiring for commercial success so much as enjoying and playing what is inside of us. I think that everyone would love having a broader audience. If it ever came about it would be on our own terms."

Most recently, Geoff Moore and the Distance has been touring with other Christian rock bands.

"We may tour with other bands in the future. Right now were really enjoying being on our own," said Gary Mullett, bass player for the Distance.

What's in a name? Drummer Greg Herrington explained the reasons behind the name, the Distance. "As Christians we all go the distance for Jesus. As a band, we go the distance for Geoff (Moore)," Herrington said.

"We aren't out to shock or offend anyone," said guitarist Roscoe Meek. "If we concentrated on image and tried to be posers, we'd end up offending a lot of people."

Moore said just because his music has the Christian label doesn't mean that it's the only music a Christian can listen to and enjoy.

"There's a lot of good music on the secular circuit that I feel doesn't conflict with the word of God. Among the bands I listen to are U2, the Call, the Alarm and Lone Justice. In fact, a lot of these bands have Christian members."

With a strong spiritual message and musical integrity, Moore and the band have gone where many other Christian bands haven't. Their message is not theological, rather it is personal and close to the heart.

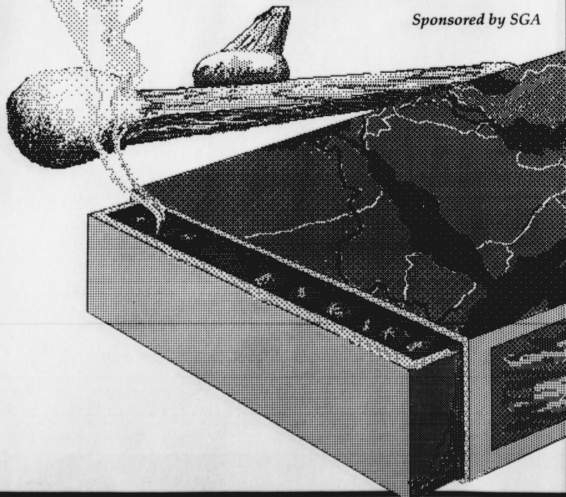
Whether you like Christian music or just want a rocking good time, this band is not to be missed when they come to your area.

"FLASH POINT"

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bratt speaking about status of women

University Senate Chair Carolyn S. Bratt will speak today in Worsham Theater at 4 p.m. about the findings of "Let Facts Be Submitted To A Candid World: The Report of The University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women."

Bratt chaired the committee which found that 90 percent of all UK full professors are men. The presentation is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee.

UK to battle Tennessee for blood

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the third annual Big Blue Battle for Blood to be held this week. UK will be competing against the University of Tennessee for the most pints collected.

Donation sites are at Kirwan/Blanding Complex Commons and Holmes Hall today from 2:30 to 9 p.m. The site tomorrow will be at Haggin Hall, from 2:30 to 9 p.m.

UK football coach Bill Curry plans to donate blood at Haggin Hall at 2:30 tomorrow. Door prizes will be given at all locations.

For more information, call the RHA office at 258-1818.

Frontlash will be conducting book drive

UK Frontlash will be conducting an ongoing "Book Drive for Democracy." The books will be donated to students of Eastern Europe and South Africa.

The group decided to conduct the book drive after members attended a training conference in Washington last month. After speaking with Eastern European student leaders, the group realized that the most important thing students at UK could do to support the democratic movements in those countries would be to donate old textbooks.

The books then would be sent to students in Eastern Europe. Kennedy Book Store already has donated about 1,000 books.

"This book drive will give the students of UK a unique opportunity to become directly involved in the establishment of freedom and democracy throughout Eastern Europe and South Africa," said Alan Levy, co-director of UK Frontlash, in a press release. "The students of Eastern Europe have over 40 years of information to catch up on. They are turning to the students of the West to let them know what really happened during the period of the Cold War."

Frontlash is the youth outreach program of the AFL-CIO and works to promote an understanding of the labor movement among young people and to encourage their participation in the political process.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time or textbooks to the book drive may call Eric Williams at 258-6393 or Alan Levy at 231-0723.

Compiled from staff reports.

Registration

Continued from page 1

ities, which is their decision.

"I would like to see a permanent site for registration, but we can't set aside a whole building for something we use five times a year. We need a place where we can set up and take down the computers when we need to. We had hoped Patterson Office Tower would be that place."

Collins said the lack of space wasn't the only factor that caused problems at POT.

"What we've had is people who had appointments today and people who had appointments yesterday coming at the same time," Collins said. "Folks who are procrastinating will have to wait a while."

Today is the last day of advance registration, and Collins said that after the Registrar's Office would meet to discuss the pluses and minuses of the system.

"The SIS (Student Information System) worked quite well," Collins said. "Students were able to make out schedules as soon as they sat down. We were pleased about that."

Veterans

Continued from page 1

But he said the support in Massachusetts for him and the other members of the 1058 Transport Company of the National Guard has helped him to forgive.

"Those people were amazing," he said. "It was unbelievable the send-off we got. Flags were all over town and yellow ribbons and everything."

Yakstis and many other veterans said they were moved by the parades that many towns organized to bid farewell to troops called to active duty.

For veterans, it was like a late coming-home party.

"When I drove away, I was in the truck by myself and I started to cry," said Sgt. Joseph Marchina, also of the 253rd. "I'm not afraid to admit I left some tears behind. That parade felt like it was what should have happened 20 years ago."

Marchina, of North Cape May, N.J., said he is confident that support for their current mission will remain firm at home.

The Vietnam veterans have found themselves boosting the morale of younger soldiers.

Although living conditions in the airplane hangars-turned-dormitories are cramped and unsanitary, the veterans have seen worse. The filthy latrines, the narrow cots and the cool-water showers — they've seen them before.

However, Catherine Dale, an anthropology freshman, said that registration was simply "not worth it."

"When I did finally get to register, all of the classes I had actually picked out with my adviser were closed," Dale said. "All I'm taking now are electives."

"I might as well sit out a semester."



Earthquake being predicted

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Midwest is thinking about earthquakes. Survival kits are popping up on store shelves and companies are hawking everything from anti-shatter window film to portable chemical toilets.

The sudden upswing in business stems from a projection by New

Mexico climatologist Iben Browning.

He says there's a 50 percent chance of a major earthquake occurring Dec. 3 on the New Madrid Fault.

The fault zone runs from Marked Tree, Ark., north to Cairo, Ill., and touches portions of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois and

Kentucky.

Browning's projection has been roundly criticized by earthquake experts and geologists as nothing more than a random guess, but that hasn't prevented schools, businesses and residents from preparing for the big one.

Cassidy

Continued from page 1

"If I thought today that we had to have the Cassidy firm in order to be able to get phases three and four of the ASTEC, then I wouldn't hesitate to extend the contract," Wethington said.

"But if I think we've got equally as good a shot of trying and get it done without that firm, then from a financial standpoint, you don't extend the contract."

Before making a final decision, Wethington said he would confer with the state's congressional leaders. He said he also will seek a recommendation from a committee supervising the technology center project.

"If I make a decision not to extend the contract, I won't rule out coming back in six months, nine months later and hiring that — or some other — firm," Wethington said.

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FLU SHOTS

will be given to UK students, faculty and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital. Look for Wildcat Blue doors.

Tuesday, November 13 & Wednesday, November 14

(Shots will be given these two days only)

8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

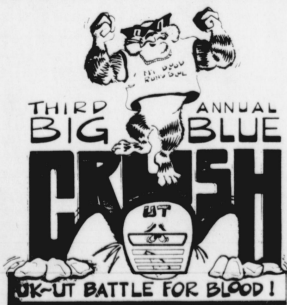
Charge: \$10 students, faculty & staff

Important:

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, renal and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccination. Influenza vaccination will not be given at the Health Service to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Last Day to advance register for Spring classes is **TODAY, November 13.**



GIVE AT 'BIG BLUE CRUSH' CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVES

Mon	Nov 12	Complex 4 Commons	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tue	Nov 13	Holmes Hall	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Wed	Nov 14	Haggin Hall	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thu	Nov 15	McIntosh Commons	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri	Nov 16	McIntosh Commons	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri	Nov 16	Patterson Office Tower	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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VIEWPOINT

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UK should help students hurt by Gulf Crisis

When Iraqi tanks rumbled into Kuwait in August, millions of people were left without a country. Although dealing with the Kuwaiti refugees has been a problem largely confined to Arab countries, the invasion has left many U.S. colleges and universities with students without a country.

At UK, four students from Kuwait essentially have been left penniless because of the invasion.

The Kuwait Embassy in Washington, D.C., has promised to help Kuwaiti students stranded in the United States, but college students from Kuwait who do not have Kuwaiti citizenship do not receive any assistance.

As a result, most of them do not have a way to pay for their tuition next semester.

According to Russ Brannon of the UK Office of International Affairs, UK will hear each student's case. In all likelihood, students who need financial assistance will be offered a promissory note through the Office of the Chancellor of the Lexington Campus. Each student who receives financial help will be asked to work part time at the University to repay part of their loan.

Dealing with students without a country is nothing new to the University, Brannon said. During Iran's revolution, UK Iranian students were cut off from their money, as were Nigerian students when that country was experiencing a civil war.

While UK may not have a legal obligation to financially help students without a country, it certainly has a moral obligation to see that those students are taken care of until there is an end to a crisis.

American colleges, however, should not be forced to assume all of the costs of taking care of students who have been displaced by the Persian Gulf Crisis.

The Kuwaiti government should accept some of the financial burden that any colleges incur because of loans that will be defaulted. Many U.S. colleges' faculty, staff and students are being called into service as a result of the Persian Gulf Crisis.

It is only fitting, therefore, that students from those countries be at least partially supported by the governments the U.S. military is protecting.

LETTERS

Face today's problems

In response to Sandy Wieck's Oct. 25 letter to the editor, I would like to state that Satan worship is not very widespread and is usually just a few maladjusted teen-agers understandably rebelling against all the fundamentalist nonsense their parents have forced-fed them.

Your chances of being sacrificed to Old Lucifer are about as great as being struck by a meteor or a piece of falling satellite.

People get hysterical over Satanism, and the problem is compounded by the fact that the general public tends to confuse Satanism with Wicca, Santería and other harmless, life-affirming, nature-based or polytheistic religious traditions which have nothing in common with Satanism, which is after all, a *Christian* heresy. Many early peoples included human sacrifice and cannibalism in their religious practices, and it is obvious that the Christian beliefs about the sacrifice of Jesus and his consumption in Communion rituals are derived from just this sort of thing. Fortunately, we as human beings have grown beyond human sacrifice.

As for abortion, God doesn't create fetuses. Last time I checked, they get started when the parents have sexual intercourse, although scientists have recently come up with other methods of starting a pregnancy. . . .

The fundamentalist view that all other living things were created to be exploited by humans is a major contributing factor to the ongoing "ecocide" being perpetrated against Mother Earth.

It is regrettable that so many abortions are still necessary in this age of effective contraceptive methods. Realistic sex education for our children would go a long way toward solving the problem, but that's the last thing fundamentalists want.

For every individual damaged by contact with a Satanic cult, hundreds, or even thousands, more are traumatized by fundamentalist Christians. Let's try to deal with our very real problems in the here-and-now and stop blaming Beelzebub and other imaginary hobgoblins for the problems we ourselves create.

Patrick L. Buck is a graduate student in the Department of Spanish and Italian Language and Literature.

Dear Counselor: Everyone in my hall is looking forward to going home for the holidays except me. I love my family, but I don't think I can bear two weeks of constant criticism, teasing and put-downs.

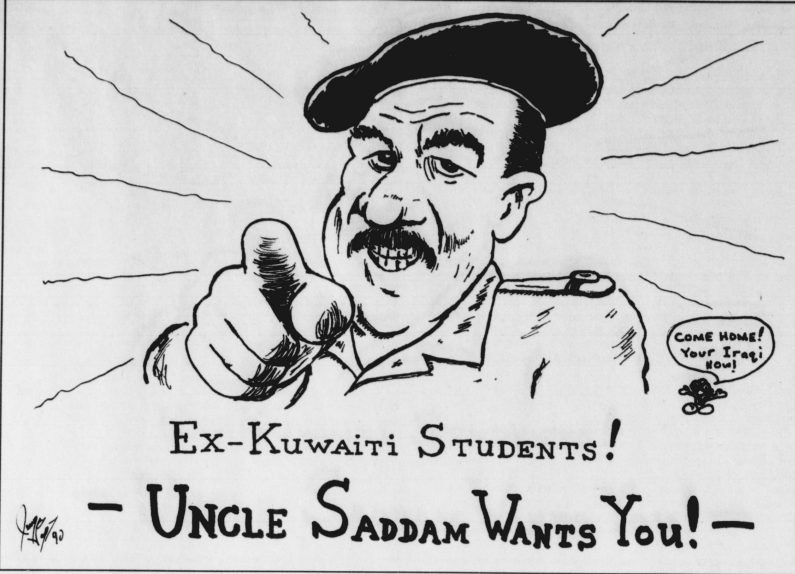
My mother criticizes me constantly for what I do and wear — she doesn't realize I'm an adult with ideas of my own. When I complain, she tells me "it's for your own good."

At least once during every visit, my dad and brother tease me until I am in tears; then they tell me I'm a poor sport and can't take a joke. Really, I want to go home, but I don't know how to handle this. Can you give me some ideas? *Jennie in Journalism.*

Dear Jennie: Criticism is all around us — "I like your skirt — is that upholstery material?" "Don't bother with piano lessons. You're not as good as your sister." "Did you get your hair cut? It looked a lot better before."

Verbal put-downs hit us every day. They're so much a part of our lives that some of us tend to ignore them — yet they take their toll and slowly we feel "down" or "angry" around certain people and aren't sure why.

Other of us defend ourselves — "Couldn't you have worn something more stylish, sis? Yes, broth-



The Professors

English professor's death leaves campus stunned, bewildered

By Craig Heck

Miraculously, no one saw the computer science professor die 35 feet from the base of the Patterson Office Tower. The corpse was severely mangled and left long cracks in the foundation.

At the scene, everyone seemed to have their own stipulations and general feelings.

Deutsch professorin: "Et tut mir leid."

Civil engineering professor: "Well, neglecting wind resistance and considering his office is, or was, on the ninth floor, I'd say he was probably pushed off. He's much to far out to have jumped."

English professor: "To be or not to be. That was the question."

Philosophy professor: "I've got to meditate on this one."

Physical therapy professor: "I wonder if there's any paris still good."

Computer science professor: "I get first dibs on his computer."

Math professor: "I wonder if he made a good parabola in his fall."

Student: "No class at one o'clock."

Business professor: "And I thought my students were party animals."

Mining engineering professor: "So that's why I never got in the business."

Kernel photographer: "I think a picture of the chalk outline would be the coolest."

Kernel journalist: "There's got to be a story in this somewhere."



JERRY VOIGT/Suff Arts

Statistics professor: "That what I've said all along — it's bound to happen when you get this many people together in one place."

Medical professor: "Makes me sick."

Food Services person: "That puts the icing on the cake. I thought the roach burgers were bad."

Communications professor: "They'll probably ask me to do the eulogy."

POT custodian: "I ain't gonna mop that up."

Coach: "Now he knew how to hustle."

Corpse's mom: "I hope he was wearing clean underwear."

Resident adviser: "Was it one of mine? Was it one of mine?"

President: "Damn, should've given him a raise."

Chemical engineering professor: "Excuse me. Excuse me. I have explosives I need to tend to."

Advertising professor: "Bad publicity. Very bad publicity."

Kernel cartoonist: "This is no laughing matter."

Football player: "Should've worn pads."

Track hurdler: "Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound."

History professor: "Who said they don't protest like they used to?"

Sociology professor: "And so the mortality rate of infants goes up."

Psychology professor: "Now what prompted him to do a thing like that?"

Library sciences professor: "I wonder if he's got a lot of books up in his office?"

Chemistry professor: "That ground's not harder than one of / tests."

Biology professor: "Bad genes. Gotta be bad genes."

Theater professor: "Another one of them James Dean types. What a tragedy."

WRFL DJ: "What a broken record."

Craig Heck is a mathematics and English senior.

Counselor's CORNER

er, couldn't you have worn something clean!"

It's easy to enter a vicious circle of assaults and counter-assaults that only make matters worse. Many of our defensive answers, especially in family situations, are responses from past confrontations and aren't appropriate today. We respond automatically, not hearing what we've said until it's too late.

To get to the bottom of this, think back over earlier times. If you remember family members who always seemed to criticize "for your own good" or to "build character," the chances are that "control" was the issue — they used it to keep you in line.

Nowadays, we're more familiar with parenting that focuses on "positive reinforcement" — telling children what they so right as encouragement. This awareness makes us resist verbal attacks — yet we don't always have tools to address people who still criticize us.

Here are some tips for sidestepping criticisms. You can't stop others from being critical, but you can learn to take the sting out of their comments.

Know when you are under attack. If you've been in a great

mood and suddenly feel down or angry, go over the last few conversational interchanges. Did you pick up a "stinger"? Maybe you won't figure it out for a while — but it's worth identifying.

Avoid personalizing the conflict. Maybe it's an abrasive family pattern that favors put-downs as a way of keeping people on their toes — or maybe someone is deliberately criticizing you. Do a quick check of the nature of the attack before you rise to defend yourself.

Analyze the remark. You can respond to part of the "attack" without involving yourself. If your brother says, "Even a woman should be able to understand this," respond to "even a woman" as if it did not refer to you — "When did you start thinking women had inferior understanding?" You haven't taken the bait and the attacker will retreat.

Look beneath the insult. Most people have more than surface reasons for being upset. When someone lashes out at a person they love, it's often a sign of fear. Ask, "What are you afraid of? Does my style of dress embarrass you in front of your friends?"

Once you have a sense of yourself in relation to the remark, choose one of the following strategies:

Give it back. Be as direct as you

can, send the remark back, "I want to make sure I understood what you said; would you repeat it?" or "Is there some reason you want to hurt my feelings?"

Register it and extinguish it. Blink your eyes, yawn, look away, act distracted or flick imaginary lint off your sleeve. People hate to think they're boring you when they expect to get a rise out of you.

Go along with the criticizer. If you have a good sense of humor, agree with what was said. "Haven't you gained weight?" "Sure have, lots of weight." "Aren't you going on a diet?" "No, I guess I'll just be fat for a while." That takes the power out of the remarks!

Set up signals. One family member stopped dinner-time criticism by using a bell. Every time someone got put down, they would reach for the bell and ring it. No one got away with criticizing, and it eventually changed some long-term patterns.

There are just a few strategies, *Jennie. I'm sure you'll come up*

with others that apply to your particular situation.

Learning to deflect criticism makes life more pleasant than dreading it and being angry when it occurs. Realize that you are not the person with the problems — the criticizer is.

Send "messages" back to criticizers without resorting to their tactics. You'll not only help yourself, but you'll help other to see what they're doing — and stop (or at least look for other victims).

If you'd like to read an amusing yet helpful book on dealing with criticism in the family, get *You Know I Wouldn't Say This If I Didn't Love You*, by Jennifer James (1990; New Market Press, New York). Have a happy holiday!

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Fraze Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Fraze Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

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SPORTS

Becker looking to accomplish No. 1 goal

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Boris Becker set one goal for 1990: earn the No. 1 spot in the world tennis rankings.

That goal still is attainable as the inaugural ATP Tour comes to a climax with the season-ending World Championships that begin today.

Some of Becker's peers think he already is above the rest of the field. "He is the best tennis player in the world," said Pete Sampras, the U.S. Open champion.

Becker trails Sweden's Stefan Edberg by 225 points on the computer

rankings of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

If Becker wins the \$2 million event and Edberg falters in the semifinals, Becker will have achieved his goal: He will end the year as No. 1 in the world.

But Becker has a torn muscle in his left thigh that forced him to default in the recent Paris Open final. He was still in Munich yesterday, training with Nikki Pilić, Germany's Davis Cup coach.

Richard Evans, an ATP spokesman, said Becker also was undergoing treatment.

Evans said Becker would not be scheduled to play until Wednesday,

giving him more time.

Becker has said that gaining the No. 1 spot was the most important thing to him.

"It would be extraordinary, a childhood dream come true," he said recently.

Becker began the year by announcing that he was skipping the Davis Cup in order to concentrate on capturing the No. 1 ranking.

This was a blow to the German team, which had won the Davis Cup title twice in a row with Becker's help. This year, the Germans were eliminated early.

The computer ranking system could allow Becker to claim the No.

1 spot although he failed to win any of the four Grand Slam tournaments.

Even Wimbledon, on his beloved grass, eluded him as the three-time champion lost the final to Edberg.

He reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open, quarterfinals of the Australian Open and lost in the first round of the French Open, beaten by rising star Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia.

The players are ranked according to the points earned in their best 14 tournaments of the year.

Although he might benefit from the system, Becker has said that Grand Slam tournaments should

carry more weight in determining the rankings.

Becker has won five titles this season, and reached the final in five others.

The ATP Championships pits the world's top eight players. In addition to Edberg and Becker, others competing are Sampras who is ranked fifth, Ivan Lendl, the former No. 1 who won the Australian Open and now is ranked third, No. 4 Andre Agassi, No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, the French Open winner, No. 7 Thomas Muster of Austria, and No. 8 Emilio Sanchez of Spain.

Ivanisevic is the first alternate should one of the eight be forced to withdraw.

After round-robin matches, the two top players from each group advance to the semifinals. The champion will receive \$600,000.

49ers making it tough on opponents

By TIM LIOTTA
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — These San Francisco 49ers are an irritating lot. Somebody ought to grab them by the shoulders, shake them and scream, "You're 9-0. What are you going to worry about this time?"

Regardless, these 49ers, one shy of the NFL record of 18 consecutive victories, managed to find something.

After beating Green Bay last

week, the 49ers fretted about their anemic running game. This week, after a 24-6 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, it's their punting.

"We didn't punt well, and, yeah, I'm concerned," 49ers coach George Seifert said yesterday. "We discussed it after the ballgame. It's something we'll work on. We'll continue to work with (punter) Barry (Helton) and we just have to believe that he'll get better."

Helton punted twice against Dallas, the kicks traveling 21 and 19

yards. Over his last three games, Helton has averaged 29.7 yards per punt.

"I imagine it might be similar to a batter being in a slump, or a golfer," Seifert said. "It's just something players have to work themselves through sometimes."

Seifert admitted the 49ers will keep themselves open to looking to improve the position.

"We'll look at punters, but not any more dramatically so," Seifert said. "It's not like we're going to get somebody new in here."

Almost lost among the hand-wringing concerns was San Francisco's excellent defensive performance and improved running game.

"I was encouraged by the way we were able to run and control the ball the way we did," Seifert said. "... We had the ball 40 minutes, and that had to do with our ability to run the football and convert third downs and not allow the opposing team to convert third downs."

"I think that was the best defense we've had on third downs this season. The 49ers held Dallas to nine first downs — the Cowboys were 1-for-10 on third-down conversions — and 158 yards, both season lows for the San Francisco defense."

San Francisco ran on 22 of 41 second-half plays, and held the ball for 24 of the last 30 minutes.

Men's volleyball team captures first tourney

By DENVER BROWN
Contributing Writer

The UK men's volleyball team won its first tournament of the 1990 season this weekend at Vanderbilt University during the Nashville Invitational Tournament.

The Cats, who knocked off the University of Louisville last week-end in the Cardinal Crush held at UK's Memorial Coliseum, swept the Cards to bag the tournament title.

UK ousted Duke and Florida State, advancing to the final match against Louisville.

Shon Libby, president of the UK Volleyball Club, said the UK-Florida State match was the Cats' most important match of the tournament.

"It was the most intense match

I've ever been involved with," Libby said. "The whole team felt that way. There was a lot of finger-pointing and shouting going on between the teams."

Libby said that after the emotional semifinals against Florida State, the final match against the Cards proved to be anticlimactic.

But his fledgling team was inspired by the Cats' first tournament win and last week's victory against U of L, Libby said.

"The win was big and is a great momentum-builder for the spring season," Libby said. "The match at Memorial was very important too."

We would like to thank the women's varsity team for giving us the opportunity. It provided us with a stronger sense of pride in our team, and hopefully it gave us some recognition on campus."

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