



WEATHER Sunny today, high in upper 70s; clear and cool tonight, low 50-55; sunny tomorrow, high around 80.

DIVERSIONS WRFL music director Sami Ibrahim will take part in a national music panel this week in New York. See story, page 6.



Tue
September 20, 1994

Classified 9 Divisions 6
Crossword 9 Sports 7
Comics 10 Viewpoints 8

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Sorority circle prowler steals \$200 cash



WATCH OUT Witness descriptions link this man to at least two crimes.

Unlocked doors invite burglar back for more, officials warn

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

The string of prowling incidents at UK sorority houses continued Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority house.

The UK Police Department said there was no evidence of a forced entry, which means the burglar entered through an unlocked door or window. The burglar entered the property by using a concrete block to hoist himself over the privacy fence in the backyard.

The burglar was found when

AGD member Beth Thomas woke up and saw him in her room going through her purse, police said. They said she then yelled at the burglar and chased him out of the house.

Cheri Combs, another member of the sorority, saw Thomas chase the burglar out of the house.

"I was standing outside, and I saw him bust out of the door and Beth was following him," Combs said.

The burglar took more than \$200 in cash from eight different bedrooms, all of whose doors were unlocked as well.

UK Police Crime Prevention

Coordinator Stephanie Bastin said that sorority members are giving the perpetrator the opportunity to enter their homes.

Bastin said the same man was found in the kitchen of the AGD house last week.

When approached, he insisted on taking out their trash, and they let him, Bastin said.

"Unless they start being more careful and locking their door, we will keep coming back and coming back and coming back," Bastin said.

The description given by the sorority member who called the police Sunday night fit the description of the perpetrator who was found inside the Kappa Delta social sorority house last week.

The suspect is not the man arrested for a string of sorority burglaries last year, police said.

After the man was found in the KD house last week, the UK Police Department hand delivered flyers about the proper precau-

tions to take to prevent burglaries, but Bastin is frustrated because this happened again so soon.

"The girls just aren't taking our advice," Bastin said. "We are doing everything we can to help them."

Shannon McCracken, an AGD member, said the general feeling of all those living on sorority row is fear.

"Girls from the other sororities are just as scared as we are," said McCracken, a psychology sophomore.

McCracken also said the incident has changed the way things operate around the house.

"It's really impersonal now because we're used to just walking into each others' rooms, but now everyone keeps their doors locked," McCracken said.

Combs and McCracken agreed that right now the main thing on their minds is that they want the burglar stopped.

"We all just want to catch him," McCracken said.

"We are all really scared," Combs said. "We can't even feel safe in our own homes."

WANTED man

The suspect is described as a 25- to 30-year-old black male, 5-foot-10 to 5-11, with a medium to heavy build. His hair is described as a short, cropped Afro, and he has a high forehead.

Jones to seek LCC trustee seat

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

T.A. Jones will attempt to keep one of his campaign promises today.

At the first Board of Trustees meeting of the school year, the Student Government Association president will ask the board to consider the possibility of adding a Lexington Community College student representative to its roll. Currently, Jones is the only student member of the trustees.

During the SGA spring election, Jones' platform emphasized the need for more student representation at trustee meetings, especially a student from one of UK's 14 community colleges.

"It is the 30th anniversary of the community college system, so it is the prime time to address this issue," Jones said yesterday.

Paul Taylor, dean of student affairs at LCC, agreed with

Jones' sentiment that students need representation.



It is the 30th anniversary of the community college system, so it is the prime time to address this issue.

T.A. Jones
SGA President, for another seat on the Board of Trustees.

"I think it's a great idea," Taylor said. "Anytime students can have representation in upper-level government is great."

LCC President Janice Friedel said it is necessary for all students to have equal representation.

"We have 5,000 credit students this fall," she said. "They need an avenue for their voices."

Trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt said requests for increased board representation are frequent.

"We have the largest board in the state," Breathitt said. "Every group wants more representation. Ultimately, you get an unwieldy

See TRUSTEES on Back Page

Haiti threat looms, UK expert says

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The ink of the U.S.-Haiti settlement may prove more costly than the blood of an initial American invasion into the island country, a UK military expert predicts.

Vince Davis, chairman of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the last-minute signing may have averted an immediate invasion, but still could lead to bloodshed and economic grief for America and Haiti.

"We're trying to create a democracy where it never existed before," Davis said.

Moreover, the peace plan signed late Sunday night grants the current army leader, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, a potentially month-long grace period to resist, Davis said.

He said Cedras and his dissenters will, at least, attempt to sabotage the fragile Haitian economy, torch villages and villagers — until Aristide

returns.

Even then,

"we'll be awfully lucky if he doesn't get assassinated," Davis said.

Davis predicted the common Haitian population still will fear the prior regime and will not quickly support Aristide.

Haiti has tried unsuccessfully for four decades to hold democratic elections. The most recent attempt — 1990 — ended in Aristide's exile to the U.S. after seven months in office.

"There is no way the United States can go in and be effective in the long-term if a country is unable to govern itself with the support of the people," Davis said.

"Until it's clear which way the wind is blowing, the average Haitian won't support Aristide for fear they'll be picked off by one of these (soldiers)."

However, John Stempel, director of the Patterson School,

Inside
U.S. troops get warm welcome from Haitians. See story, page 5.

See HAITI on Back Page



GREG EANS Kannel staff

SWEET SCIENCE UK physics graduate student Mark Bortoff (above) uses Katherine Howe of the Lexington Ballet in a physics demonstration yesterday in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Bortoff (below) also used an overhead to explain the formulas to his class.

Student finds fusion of physics and dance

By Tommi Obendorf
Contributing Writer

UK graduate student Mark Bortoff and partner Katherine Howe are using ballet and physics to demonstrate the link between the arts and the field of science.

Bortoff, a former UK physics teaching assistant, is joining with Howe, a Lexington Ballet soloist, to explain the scientific processes of ballet. They hope to use this teaching technique to help area high school students understand the link between the two fields.

"I want to get involved because I don't think enough dance lecture demonstrations

are happening and it's a way to bring dance to the community through a different tool," Howe said.

"Plus, it not only lets (the students) have a fun way of looking at physics, but it also exposes them to arts at the same time."

Howe took a break from dance to minor in exercise sciences.

While Howe gives an actual dance demonstration, Bortoff uses an overhead projector to give students a visual correlation between the two areas.

Undeclared freshman Britta Inman

See PHYSICS on Back Page

NEWSbytes

NATION Simpson motion to dismiss charges fails

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's last-ditch effort before his trial to have murder charges dismissed failed yesterday when the judge rejected defense arguments that the case was based on sloppy and dishonest detective work.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito upheld an earlier ruling by Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell that detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate hours after the June 12 slayings without a search warrant and found bloody evidence. Ito said the officers were understandably concerned when no one answered the doorbell or phone at Simpson's estate and they spotted what appeared to be blood on his Bronco, which was parked askew in the street.

Report: world's cities growing rapidly

WASHINGTON — The world's big cities are growing by a million people a week and will hold more than half the Earth's population within a decade, the World Bank said yesterday.

The bank issued the report as about 900 urban leaders gathered in Washington to find ways to bolster outstripped health services before environmental risks worsen.

The study found urban populations are growing by 3.8 percent a year, and projected that by 2020, 3.6 billion people will inhabit urban areas while about 3 billion will remain in rural areas.

Anti-abortion activist faces trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury was selected yesterday to hear disorderly conduct and noise charges against an anti-abortion activist who also faces another trial in the slaying of an abortion doctor and his escort.

The jurors are to hear testimony today in Escambia County Court on the two misdemeanor counts. Hill is accused of disrupting the Ladies Center clinic on June 17, by shouting such statements as "Please don't kill your innocent child" and "Mommy, mommy, why can't you love me?"

The 40-year-old former Presbyterian minister also faces a Jan. 30 trial in state Circuit Court on charges of murder, attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

WORLD Serbs force more Muslims out

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs herded hundreds more Muslims across the front lines yesterday, and U.N. officials said few non-Serbs were left in Serb-held areas in the northeast. Two people were killed during the transfer.

Meanwhile, Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was quieter yesterday after the heaviest fighting in months flared late Sunday. The fighting apparently started with a government infantry attack supported by mortars inside in the city.

NAMEdropping

Hef jazzing it up

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Movies and jazz have always been a big part of what Hugh Hefner sees as the Playboy way of life. Now Playboy is offering movies about jazz.

Hefner said his Playboy Jazz Film Festival will give fans a sample of the best and most historically significant movies available from archives and private collections.

"We will be able to share with jazz fans the cinematic record of the roots of this uniquely American music. From Dixieland to Bebop — the music of the 1920s, 1930s, 1940s and 1950s," Hefner said.

The three-day festival, "Bix to Bird," opens Sept. 27 at a theater in West Hollywood.

Compiled from wire reports.



Hefner

CAMPUS

College to vote on dress code

Pharmacy officials, students meet today to discuss proposal

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

The College of Pharmacy's Student Advisory Council will meet again tomorrow to discuss and possibly vote on the college's proposed dress code.

The proposal originally was suggested to SAC by Jordan Cohen, dean of the College of Pharmacy, on Sept. 13 and has since touched off a debate between students and faculty.

Kristen Bailey, a fifth-year pharmacy student, said students are confused about the administration's role in the suggestion of this proposal.

"Everybody is confused about who really implemented the dress code — whether it was the administration or the students," Bailey said. "There has been a lot of concern that we have been tricked."

One student who wished to remain anonymous said he would not support a dress code because of the expense involved in buying new clothes. He also said dress codes limit personal freedom.

"I guess some people would go along with it," said the unidentified third-year pharmacy student. "But I wouldn't."

SAC chairman Kevin Adams said the media and even pharmacy students have yet to give the dress proposal a chance.

"Right now there is a lot of gray area," Adams said. "This whole thing has just been blown out of proportion, and that kind of upsets me."

Some students claim a dress code would be a violation of their personal freedom, but Cohen said

the proposal would increase the degree of "professionalism" within the college.

Cohen said the agenda of today's meeting is uncertain. He said the advisory council is going to discuss stipulations of the dress code.

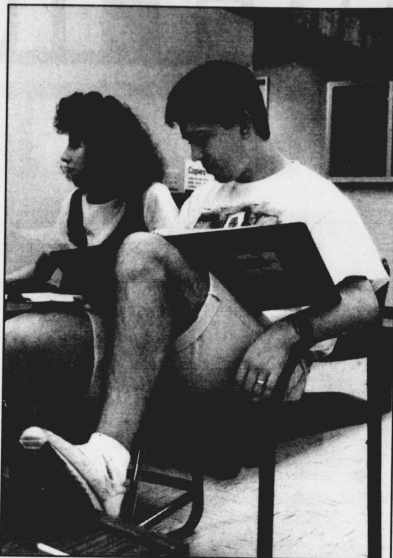
A vote is not inevitable and the proposal could be tabled again or even thrown out completely, Cohen said.

"The students are simply going to discuss the proposed guidelines and presumably agree to modify them or perhaps not to go with them," he said. "I'm not really sure how the meeting will go."

Cohen refused comment on a course of action if SAC rejects the proposal.

Cohen said he proposed the dress code to the council, but he added that the structuring of the proposal was left up to the students.

"Our issue is professionalization," Cohen said. "I feel very strongly about how important our role is in helping professionalizing our student and getting them



FERRY BROTHERS Kernel staff

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS? Fifth-year pharmacy students Laura Craft and Jeff Flora attend class yesterday in the College of Pharmacy student lounge.

ready for work in the health-care field."

"I think all the discussion is very much premature," he said. "The students hadn't really even had the chance to develop a proposal and have a decent conversation before it hit the newspaper."

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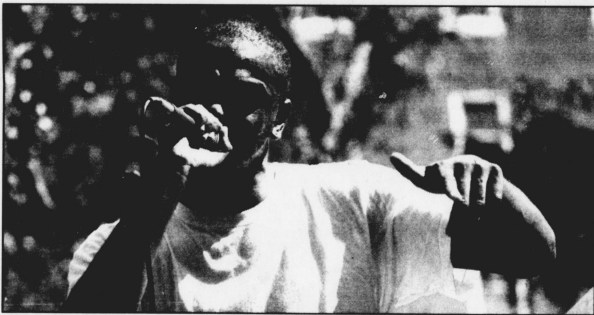
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GREG EANS Kernel staff

DAMP LAWN Geoffrey Bondowski, lead singer for the local band Strictly Wet, performs with his band on the lawn outside the Student Center yesterday. The show, one of a series of lawn concerts, was part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month.

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Students given voice in search for aid director

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

UK's labyrinth of financial aid bureaucracy is about to switch hands, and some UK students will have a voice in who will direct those scholastic dollars.

Tonight, interviewing will begin for four candidates who have applied for the position of director of the Student Financial Aid Office.

A committee of 10 students, chosen by Student Government Association president T.A. Jones and approved by Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, will address student concerns about UK financial aid services in the presence of the candidates.

"I'm concerned about financial aid in general," Jones said.

"We need to have more students involved in the decision-making process."

Acting director David Prater will be interviewed first at a dinner for him and the committee at 6 p.m. tonight at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Jones and Blanton agreed UK should make some changes in its financial aid process.

"It's so difficult to get a loan," Jones said.

"We've got to find a way to

personalize (financial aid) for UK.

Blanton said: "We're trying to re-engineer some of the processes in financial aid."

Ten committees in Student Financial Aid have been formed to tackle 52 new challenges, he said.

Among them is a direct loan service, designed to eliminate complications and waiting for UK loans that usually must go through banks and federal offices.

Prater took over his current position when former director Bobby Halsey retired last spring.

The job entails issuing aid to students on the Lexington Campus, at Lexington Community College and at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

That means a pool of over 80,000 students who may try for financial aid at some time.

"You can't just make your decisions based on Lexington Campus," Prater said.

"You have to take into account that you're serving three different populations."

The prospective directors will be reviewed for a period of four weeks.

Blanton said a decision probably will be reached in mid-October.

BEING considered

▼David S. Prater has been coordinator of student loans and assistant director of UK Student Financial Aid Office. He now is the office's acting director.

▼Lynda S. Watson was assistant director of financial aid at Boston College.

▼Robert P. Godfrey was most recently the acting director of financial aid at the University of South Carolina.

▼Joel V. Harrell has served as director at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.



GINGER WILDING/Kentucky Kernel staff

Steppin' out

MC Ete, popular rapper and cast member of gang movie "Menace II Society," leaves Cut Corner Records and Video yesterday as Cut Corner employees Pam White and Noel Reucroft look on.

Cross-cultural retreat seeks diversity

By Cynthia Wan
Contributing Writer

A cross-cultural weekend workshop at Natural Bridge State Park scheduled for Saturday and Sunday is lacking students from Africa, Latin America and America, said International Program Coordinator Martin Boseman.

Although the application deadline for the retreat has passed, people in these ethnic groups may place their names on a waiting list. Students already registered for the two-day trip should confirm their reservations with

UK's Foreign Students Adviser Carolyn Holmes by Thursday.

"There are usually one or two people who can't go," Holmes said.

To date, 24 students from Germany, Finland, Malaysia, Ukraine, India, Sri Lanka and the U.S. are signed up for the cross-cultural weekend.

"We wish to have better nationality variations in the workshop," said Mark Spears, an International Affairs participant training assistant. "The majority we have now is Asian."

Boseman said the workshop is designed to

address issues that arise when people from different backgrounds gather together.

Through these, students will learn how to respond to unfamiliar behaviors and avoid inaccurate labeling of people from other cultures, Boseman said.

"Foreign students often complain about being alienated, misinterpreted, feeling lonely or out of place," Boseman said.

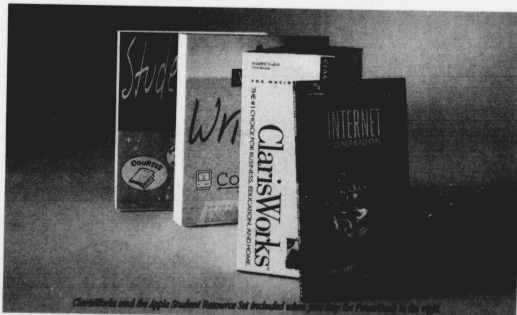
"This workshop can help them to develop communicating skills."

For more information on this weekend's workshop, contact Holmes at 257-6601.

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New IDS not taken on library reserves

By Tony Love
Contributing Writer

Student IDs have been deemed too valuable to be left as security at a library reference desk.

A student who needs to remove material from the reference rooms of UK's library must present a driver's license, social security card or passport.

In the past, student IDs served in this capacity, but last week, library officials decided a new policy should be enacted.

"There were two problems with taking student IDs," said Michael J. Lach, assis-

ate director of Public Services and Automated Systems.

"They had CopyCat charges on their card, and they couldn't get the discount for using the card.

"Secondly, we realized we were holding something of great monetary value. Naturally, someone who has a dining fee put on the card and CopyCat charges could have hundreds of dollars (of credit) on the card."

In previous semesters, library officials were worried about reference desk workers losing student IDs and the library's being held responsible for the lost cards.

"If the card was picked up or misplaced by someone at the desk, the library didn't want to be responsible for the card," Lach

said.

"We're not going to take anything valuable as security. We just want some form of identification that assures they will return the material."

Students who don't have driver's licenses or other identification have an alternative.

"A number of people have never had a driver's license, so we ask them to sign a card and leave their social security number," said Sandra McAninch, head of the reference/government publications/map department for UK Libraries.

"The books we have are on heavy circulation. And we have to have some way to get them to bring the books back to the desk."

McAninch said she believes that if stu-

dents are informed about the new policy, they should have no complaints about the way things currently work.

She said the new policy is working fine and a majority of students are not complaining.

Picture IDs are preferred, so the librarians can be sure a student is receiving the right identification back after returning the borrowed books.

"We take IDs or alternatives hundreds of times a day because we're giving students something valuable and holding something in return," said Tom Hecker, reference librarian at Margaret I. King Library.

"I haven't had any dissatisfied students. I think they understand."

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Henry David Thoreau

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Student group finishing second Habitat home



HANGIN' AROUND THE HOUSE UK students Jera Utley, Chris Manning and Brent Cox hang plastic over insulation in a Habitat for Humanity house being built on Dunaway Street.

By Michael Nunley
Staff Writer

UK's Habitat for Humanity chapter is finishing construction on its second home in Lexington.

"Very few university chapters have completed two houses. This is a significant accomplishment," said Dean of Students David Stockham, who is the chapter's adviser.

The house, a three-bedroom, one-bath starter home at 515 Dunaway St., will belong to Clarence Johnson and family.

UK's Habitat chapter, which was chartered in fall 1990, is one of 320 campus chapters of the non-profit organization, including 20 high school chapters.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in fall 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller. Headquartered in Americus, Ga., the organization is a non-profit, non-denominational, Christian housing ministry that works with people in need of decent, simple affordable housing.

Students, faculty and staff have donated time and labor generously throughout the project, which is about 90 percent complete, said Bill Rayens, construction liaison to the project.

"Students have signed up for

time blocks (throughout the project)," said the Rev. Richard Elliott of the Canterbury Student Association, adding that the group of students working yesterday afternoon included members of his organization.

Accounting freshman Chris Manning, accounting sophomore Jera Utley and English senior Brent Cox were among the students working yesterday.

The drywall finishers are scheduled to arrive today and work through tomorrow.

"If all goes well and there are no catastrophes, the Johnsons could move in as early as two weeks," Rayens said.

The first house completed by the UK chapter was on Hawkins Street in Lexington. The house was constructed Sept. 16-21 1990.

The Square-D Co. was UK's

partner in the construction of the first home and UK's Catholic Newman Center is its current partner.

Habitat for Humanity homes are built using volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials.

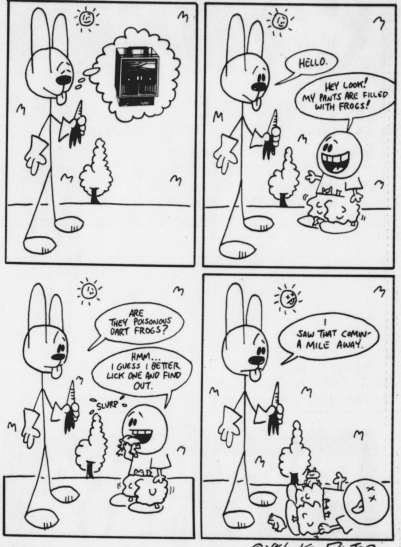
The homes are sold with no-interest mortgages at no profit to low-income families.

Mortgage payments are deposited into a revolving "Fund of Humanity," which supports the construction of more homes.

"I urge everyone to go by (the site) and look at the project," Stockham said, "and hopefully get involved. There are tasks for anyone, skilled or unskilled."

If interested in helping finish the project, you can contact UK Chapter president Craig Benson at 257-5464.

Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head by Kimo Misher



Haitians give troops warm welcome

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. soldiers descended on Haiti yesterday as peacekeepers, not invaders, receiving a warm welcome and meeting no resistance as they began their mission to restore the country's elected leadership.

Haitians climbed over fences at the capital's port to greet U.S. Army soldiers, part of a wave after wave of arriving troops and vanguard of an occupation force, which will enforce the agreement that averted an invasion of this impoverished nation.

The overwhelming greeting emphasized the general support Haitians gave to soldiers who will keep the peace in a country wracked by years of brutal Haitian army rule.

The port takeover, where pro-U.S. crowds lining the docks swelled to thousands by the afternoon, followed similar maneuvers at the international airport as U.S. forces seized key posts in the capital.

Troops warily climbed off Cobra and Black Hawk helicopters that crossed from U.S. warships offshore this morning and set down at the international

airfield. Huge transport aircraft followed with landings in the afternoon.

Earlier at first light, two U.S. warships and a Coast Guard cutter glided into port and secured the main harbor. An aircraft carrier shimmered in the mist on the horizon.

U.S. Marines were deployed in the northern city of Cap-Haitien. Arriving troops, some from the 10th Mountain Division based in Fort Drum, N.Y., and some veterans of Somalia, said the takeovers went much smoother than those in the African nation.

"It seems like the Haitian people are happy for us to be here right now but there's always a bad apple in every bunch," said Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, of Columbus, Ga., who spent a six-month tour in Somalia.

Under a cloudless blue sky, Maj. Gen. David Meade, commander of the army's 10th Mountain Division, told reporters on arrival at the Port-au-Prince airport, "We haven't seen any resistance and we haven't expected any."

Helicopters overflying Port-au-Prince broadcast, in the local Creole language, the following message: "Stay calm. We're not at war. We're here to restore democ-

cracy and supply humanitarian aid." Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, field commander of the Haiti operation and former head of the 82nd Airborne division, arrived after the airfield was secured.

Shelton met at the Haitian army headquarters with military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras. Under the agreement reached late Sunday, Cedras is to relinquish power by Oct. 15. In Washington, there was relief that a military conflict had been avoided. At the same time, questions were raised about whether President Clinton had been too accommodating to Cedras.

Clinton yesterday conceded the situation "remains difficult" while former President Carter — sent to Haiti by Clinton in a last-ditch effort to avoid an invasion — called the effort a success.

"We believe that the overriding result has been the avoidance of massive bloodshed and perhaps an extended period of occupation," Carter said. He, former joint chiefs of staff Gen. Colin Powell, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., negotiated the agreement with Haiti's leaders.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was to meet yesterday afternoon to discuss lifting economic sanctions against Haiti that

were imposed last year after Cedras went back on his word and refused to resign.

The new accord calls for Haiti's military leaders to step down and for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return.

The agreement was reached after Clinton ordered American paratroopers into the air, halted a land, sea and air assault scheduled for yesterday. In return, the pact calls for a lifting of the U.N. embargo that has made life in this poor Caribbean nation even tougher.

Yesterday, along a mile-long stretch of shoreline, hundreds of people stared out at the U.S. ships and watched as dozens of helicopters crossed overhead.

Agreement stirs questions

Associated Press

Questions and answers about the pact between the United States and Haiti that prevented the invasion, and how it will be implemented:

Q. How many U.S. troops are going to Haiti and how long will they stay?

A. By day's end yesterday, 3,000 Americans were to be on the ground. The United States should have 14,000 to 15,000 troops in Haiti by next weekend. Some of them will remain for months to set up an interim police force. When the country seems stable and Aristide's government is on its feet, the peacekeeping task will be turned over to the United Nations.

Q. What are the main elements of the accord reached Sunday?

A. Military ruler Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his two top commanders are to resign by Oct. 15. Until then, they are to assist the U.S.-led occupation. Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will return and the high command will be protected by an amnesty law to be approved by the Haitian congress.

Q. What does Aristide think about the accord?

A. Aristide had no public comment, but his Washington lawyer, former Rep. Michael Barnes, called the agreement "highly imperfect."

Q. When will the world trade embargo on Haiti be lifted?

A. The U.N. Security Council was to convene yesterday to consider lifting the embargo. A vote was expected as early as today.

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WRFL music director to visit NYC

Ibrahim to leave for conference today

By Eli Humble
Staff Writer

How would you like to travel to New York City to watch notable underground live bands that are looking to make bigger names for themselves and discuss the operations of college radio stations?

That's no dream for WRFL-FM music director Sami Ibrahim. Ibrahim, 21, was selected from thousands of others in order to participate in a four-day convention and festival sponsored by CMJ (College Music Journal) magazine.

He was picked by representatives of record labels.

"As a disc jockey, record labels send me CDs to listen to," said Ibrahim, a biology junior. "I would talk to them over the phone and tell them what I thought. I guess I just got to know the right people."

Performing will be 350 smaller acts looking for a break. Among those scheduled to play are Weezer, Unsane, 7 Year Bitch, Ween and The Frogs.

While many of the bands appearing this year are virtually unknown, many could very well become huge in the near future. Ibrahim mentioned a few bands that have become more popular since appearing in the CMJ convention.

*Hole, MC 900 FT Jesus and



JASON EGBERT/Kentucky Kernel

BIG APPLE BOUND Ibrahim takes off for the College Music Journal conference in New York today.

Consolidated have played in the past," Ibrahim said.

"I'll basically be talking to other music directors from other stations across the country," Ibrahim said. "We'll talk about how we handle our new music and

how we communicate as a station."

While the morning panels will be conducted at the Hilton, the shows will be held at various places around town, including world famous clubs such as CCBG's and the Village. With 350 bands playing, it would be hard to have them at one place.

"I'm going to try to see all the bands I can that I haven't heard of," Ibrahim said.

Also making the trip to the Big Apple will be WRFL program director Brian Manley, general manager Chuck Powell and promotions director Patty Garcia.

The convention begins next Wednesday and lasts four days.

UK series to commemorate Brahms

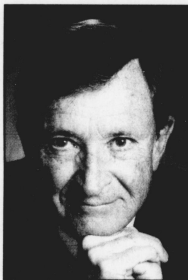


Photo courtesy of the College of Fine Arts
By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

Johannes Brahms is the lesser known of the three "Bs" of German classical composing, behind

Beethoven and Bach. Retired UK professor and pianist Lucian Stark is on a mission to change that.

At 8 p.m. tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, Stark will begin a three-year series that will culminate in 1997, the 100th anniversary of the German composer's death. The series will consist of 10 concerts.

Brahms composed in every genre except for opera, and among his greatest works are 206 pieces composed for solo voice and piano. He is attributed with giving the piano a greater impact through these works.

"Many of Brahms' songs are recognized as timeless classics," Stark said. "This series will also showcase many of the obscure treasures that are seldom if ever heard."

Stark plans to perform all of Brahms' piano and voice works.

Stark started playing the piano at four and has studied in Ger-

many, France and at the Juilliard School of Music. He has a doctorate from the University of Michigan.

As a pianist in college Stark fell in love with the music of the famous composer, he said.

"(It was) the honesty of the music," said Stark. "It seems sincerely felt to me."

Stark has studied Brahms and his works throughout his career and became one of the foremost Brahms scholars.

His book, *A Guide to the Solo Songs of Johannes Brahms*, will be printed by the Indiana University Press next fall.

Stark started to write it, with no intention of publication because no single book told him what he wanted to know about Brahms, Stark said.

This summer Stark had auditions to find students who had appropriate voice types and competency in German to sing during tonight's concert.

The students who were selected for the tribute series also were expected to be well-versed in Brahms. Since students were auditioned, they have engaged in extensive study of the composer's work to perfect their performances.

The four concerts performed this year consist of works composed by Brahms in the 1850s and 1860s. The next concert will be on Oct. 18 at the Singletary Center, followed by performances on March 7 and April 4.

The 1995-96 concerts will feature works from the 1870s while the last year of performances will highlight works of the 1880s and 1890s.

The concert is tonight at the Singletary Center. Tickets, which are available at the Singletary Center ticket office, are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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Jah's music may Wobble but it won't fall down

By Stacy Coontz
Contributing Writer

Jah Wobble's Invaders of the Heart wins two prizes — one for band name and one for recording a great album. *Take Me To God* is the perfect combination of mystic lyrics and sensual music.

Rarely does one hear an album that does what *Take Me To God* does. It can best be described as world beat, with songs in English, French, Spanish and even Arabic.

This is a dance-along album, even if one does not speak the language. The band seems to be composed of Jah Wobble and a few dozen of his closest friends. He does most of the lead vocals, and Ximena Tascon sings on the

Spanish songs. Wobble's band plays every instrument from keyboards and guitars to congas and cowbells. The effect is dazzling.

The songs do what all good songs should — tell a story. The music is uplifting and meaningful. From "God In The Beginning" to "Forever," all 17 songs on the album resonate with emotion. Despite the title, this is not a preachy, overly religious album. If anything, it is more spiritual.

The title song is the story of a tired man who has traveled far in search of something he cannot identify. "It's good to be home again/This is where I belong/Right back where I started from," says Wobble. He then explains how he has dreamed of

this moment, this homecoming. "The reluctant king claims his crown," he sings.

Guest vocalist Dolores O'Riordan of the Cranberries lends her light voice to "The Sun Does Rise." Again, it is a story of overcoming obstacles and distances. "The road was long. Yes, we travelled far/Through long dark nights without guiding star/Visions of an angel came along the way," she tells a group of listeners.

One of the Spanish songs on the album is "Whiskey Priests." This is a love song about someone who fills all needs. "When there is no water/You quench my thirst," Ximena Tascon sings. "This is a song about whiskey priests, oceans/women of the night, Invaders of the Heart, indeed.

mountains and mountain ranges/A song of redemption and required love."

The last song, "Forever," contains a simple philosophy of existence. "I just want to live until I die/I won't let myself just pass me by," Wobble declares. He sings about just trying to survive, and how sometimes it's "endurance on the human plain."

While a few songs are not essential — the album does get a bit long with 17 songs — they are all, at least, good songs. Perhaps *Take Me To God* is not for everyone. But most who listen will enjoy it.



MUSIC REVIEW

★★★

Jah Wobble's Invaders of the Heart
"Take Me to God"
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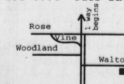
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UK at Carolina Crossroads again

By Jason Dattilo
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the UK football program is at a Carolina Crossroads.

A victory over South Carolina on Saturday could help redeem the floundering Wildcats and send them back toward the road traveled by the Southeastern Conference elite.

A loss, however, could propel the Cats down the road leading directly to the SEC cellar.

"Our backs are against the wall," UK Coach Bill Curry said yesterday during his weekly press conference. "Everyone in our program needs to suck it up."

There are many similarities between last year's matchup in Columbia and this year's contest in Lexington.

▼ Last season the Wildcats entered the South Carolina game badly in need of a win following disappointing losses to Florida and Indiana.

This year's team is entering the game having been blown away in consecutive games by the Gators and Hoosiers.

▼ Antonio O'Ferral was thrust into the starting quarterback role following an injury to starter Pookie Jones last season.

O'Ferral is once again UK's starter; this season replacing the injured Jeff Speedy.

▼ Last year's Wildcats, like this year's, owned a 1-2 record.

But that's where the similarities end.

The '93 squad did not own the dubious honor of being outscored 132-36 and outgained by 888 yards in its first two losses. And last year's team seemed to possess

more of the heart and grit it takes to keep big ballgames close. (UK came 62 points closer to beating Florida last year.)

Last year's defense was able to close the gaping holes produced by opposing offensive lines and make tackles before runners reached the secondary.

This season's Gamecock team also is entering Saturday's showdown with a new lease on life.

Following a season-opening loss to Georgia, the Gamecocks have posted two consecutive victories over Arkansas and Louisiana Tech.

"South Carolina is playing better football this year," Curry said. "They're running the ball better and they're passing the ball better. ... South Carolina is playing like an inspired football team."

In its two victories, USC has kept its opponents out of the endzone.

That could spell trouble for the Wildcats, who have shown an ineptitude for moving the football against stingy defenses.

This week could be a do-or-die game for UK, Curry said.

And the coach would like to see his team approach it the way they have in daily practices, rather than with the tenseness they've approached game time.

"We are practicing much better than we are playing," Curry said. "But unfortunately they don't give you any points for that."

Note:

▼ Speedy, who was injured in UK's season opener against Louisville, could see action on Saturday, Curry said he would evaluate Speedy this week in practice before making a decision.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

O'FER-TWO UK quarterback Antonio O'Ferral is 0-2 as a starter this season. O'Ferral and the Cats play host to South Carolina on Saturday.

Longtime baseball fanatic feeling void

National pastime striking out in Braves fan's heart

For the past few weeks I've felt slightly out of place. Just the effects of the yearly transition from suburban Atlanta to Lexington? Or is it perhaps something more, a deeper void ... a black hole?

Amy Huddleston
Contributing columnist

Having spent my high school years in Atlanta, I naturally have some inkling of the cult that is baseball. Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium is, after all, the home of the Fab Four (Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, Steve Avery and John Smoltz), the triumphant kingdom of the Comeback Kids. An afternoon baseball game used to be a cheap way to get out with the family and enjoy a comedy of errors.

A good farm system (no, I'm not talking agriculture here) changed all that. Now I'm as fanatical as a New York Giants fan. (I'm not going to even try to explain that reference.)

As a little girl, I was outraged when my grandfather took my lit-

tle brother to a Reds game and left me at home to bake cakes with my grandmother. Now, I love my grandmother, but this was during the time of the Big Red Machine!

Girls like baseball too, you know.

I've filled out more ballots for All-Star games than for government elections. At least baseball players have statistics to judge by.

I've read the commentaries and listened to the analysts. Personally, I think too much ink has been wasted blaming one side or the other for the baseball strike of '94.

Does it matter at this point whose fault it is? Has anyone considered the cultural ramifications? Baseball is a game of the heart.

Have you ever heard Lou Gehrig's "luckiest man on the face

of the earth" speech? Been in Wrigley Field with the breeze blowing out? Or belted out "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" — the second national anthem — with Harry Carey?

Have you seen Deion Sanders thank his father, who passed away last year, after every hit? Do you know the story of Steve Avery's baby, or of Steve Bedrosian's child, ill with leukemia?

Have you ever seen the look on the face of a terminally ill child when his favorite player hits a 450-foot drive?

Straight-A students won't get free tickets to baseball games this year. Ken Griffey Jr. won't break any records. Football will outdraw

baseball in Mile High. The new playoff system won't be tested — there will be no wild card teams.

The Braves won't embarrass Barry Bonds this fall. The Mets will have to wait another year to redeem themselves. The Jays won't three-peat.

The World Series has been around longer than the Super Bowl, March Madness or the Stanley Cup. It is an annual event as regular as Thanksgiving.

That is, it used to be.

Perhaps my ex-roommate is right. I'm obsessed.

I'm sorry, but baseball is a part of me.

Besides, what's wrong with crying over those Nike commercials that plead, "Play ball. Please."

For all of you who still can't relate, imagine a winter without UK hoops.

Welcome to the void. Alas, there is no joy in Mudville — baseball just struck out.

Contributing Columnist Amy Huddleston is a history sophomore.

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Viewpoint



Lies, propaganda used by gays to gain acceptance

When war is declared, the truth is the first casualty. Ask just about anyone what percentage of the population is homosexual, and you will usually get 10 percent as the answer.

This is one of the biggest lies that has been propagated, without conscience, by the gay movement, and it takes only a little bit of examination to find out the truth.

The 1990 census found that there are about 250 million people residing within the United States. If the 10 percent lie were true, you would have a very big closet filled with 25 million limp-wristed warriors of the gay cause.

Stretching that number further, the number of gays would be about the same as the number of blacks in the United States. In even wiser terms, the number of homosexuals in America, according to F. LaGuard Smith, law professor at Pepperdine University, would be as large as the "total population of Austria, Denmark, Ireland and Sweden combined."

Can that homoxally be possible? In truth, homoxuals comprise nowhere near 10 percent of the population in the United States, and probably won't anytime soon. But from where did this false information come?

The entire foundation for this preposterous claim is derived from two studies called the Kinsey reports, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" (1949) and "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" (1953).

These studies, however, are far from scientific.

Kinsey's sample groups were made up primarily of people from schools, prisons and hospitals. The general population was conveniently excluded from the studies. The only thing the Kinsey reports prove are that 10 percent of Kinsey's particular sample were gay.

If I polled a group of wild cheering men at a drag-queen show, it would not be surprising to find that close to all of them were gay.

Since these reports, no serious scientific inquiry into human sexuality has been able to replicate the amazing 10 percent result.

So what is the real percentage of homosexuals in the population? According to Judith Reisman, author of Kinsey, Sex and Fraud, the actual percentage of gays in the population is about 1 percent. Even more liberal estimates, like the Washington-based Family Research Institute, contend that the number is only around 3 percent.

So why have the gays clung so vehemently to the flawed number and continuously engaged in dis-

seminating false propaganda?

For the same reason that the radical feminists dishonestly claimed that 200,000 women die from anorexia nervosa each year and inflated the number of women who died from back alley abortions. There truly is power in numbers.

These irresistible pieces of propaganda are too hard to pass up considering their persuasive nature.

Gays are attempting to get the American public to accept homosexuality as normal, and even worse, moral. They figure that if you can be convinced that one in every 10 people in America is gay, they can prove that homosexual behavior is normal. And if it is normal, it is obviously natural. So how could they possibly be wrong for engaging in such behavior?

As Smith once again puts it, "It's almost like saying that one out of every 10 people is left-handed. Ten percent is a figure well within the range of normalcy. There's nothing fresh about being left-handed!"

Homosexuals must make such analogies because they know people are quite reluctant to accept their dubious, perverse activities as normal. When most heterosexuals visualize in their minds what homosexuality actually is, they are justifiably revolted.

Even some gay activists have admitted to abusing the 10 percent lie for political reasons.

Tom Stoddard, former head of the gay-oriented Lambda Legal Defense Fund, fesses up to stretching the truth. "We used that figure when most gay people were entirely hidden to try to create the impression of our numbers."

The point to all of these lies is this: If the gays can make people think there are many who do as they do, then somehow they will be morally justified in doing it.

The radical homosexual movement does not merely want tolerance for its actions from the American people, but instead want all-out acceptance.

Morality cannot be subjected to statistical analysis. If every person in the world were gay, with the exception of one lonely individual, homosexual behavior still would be wrong.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

INFORMED SOURCES "WE KNOW" that if the city council passes a buffer zone, it is certainly going to be challenged up to the Supreme Court and it is hundreds of thousands of dollars (to defend)."

John Fogg, Mayor of Pensacola, Fla., explaining to leaders of the National Organization for Women why a buffer zone law to protect abortion clinics is not being considered.

A bad commitment

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Before anyone breathes a sigh of relief over the last-second halt to the U.S. invasion of Haiti, remember that the primary concern was not the success or failure of the invasion itself, but the risks involved in any extended occupation by U.S. forces.

What Jimmy Carter managed to do by convincing the Haitian military leaders to step down was to skip the invasion altogether and go straight into the occupation procedure.

Good for Clinton's approval ratings? Certainly. Good for the safety of our troops, the cause of democracy and the national interests of the United States? Hardly.

Radio reports the morning of the agreement described U.S. paratroopers who were in the air and psyched up minutes before the decision as "disappointed" and "let down."

Bad enough they weren't given much in the way of a definitive cause to begin with. Now they're being jerked around just to appease one tyrant — Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras — in order to prop up another — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Currently, U.S. forces face the problem of avoiding guerrilla attacks and completing the

mission with as few casualties as possible.

But one has to ask, then, exactly when the intervention will be over — and why we're there in the first place.

The Associated Press calls Haiti a country "with no tradition of democracy." Yet the world community insists that Aristide is a hero of democracy, simply because he was elected. Never mind his history of grandiose self-exaltation, Marxist preachings and the murder of political opponents.

Of course, Cedras' government has been no field day either. But what pro-interventionists don't realize is that this is an all-out civil war, currently in a standoff only because of U.S. presence in the territory. And that's just it.

We can't stay there forever. If and when U.S. forces pull out, how likely is it that armed and angry citizens for and against Aristide's return will suddenly learn to get along? Aristide's proposed solution to that problem is to disarm those citizens who oppose him. But is that congruent with his promise not to persecute his enemies upon his return to power?

It's time to reassess our commitment to Haiti in more realistic terms to see if there's any reason for commitment at all.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

I want to smoke pot: Trimble and Owen miss point

To the editor:

I would like to disagree with both of the positions adopted by Contributing Columnist Jacob Owen and Executive Editor Stephen Trimble in Wednesday's Face-Off about marijuana legalization.

Trimble's argument that pot is different in its nature of use than alcohol or tobacco is a sieve through which all logic passes effortlessly. The focus of the debate is: Who controls consciousness — you, or what is laughably called your government?

Trimble, at some point in his rambling column, takes the position that the illegality of pot is

some sort of bulwark against anarchy.

Trimble either has forgotten, or never knew of, the basis for marijuana laws. They were racially motivated. In the 1930s, a myth swept America that marijuana-crazed blacks were raping white girls wholesale. That was the first rumbling of anti-marijuana forces in the government like J. Edgar (I'm wearing panties) Hoover.

When marijuana use spread to white suburbia, laws were frantically passed to "protect America's youth." This pattern of racial drug laws continue to this day. (Crack cocaine has existed for years, but it didn't become a problem until a few white kids died from using it.)

Why doesn't he just say it causes acne? That will scare them off the "devil weed."

I believe that it is my mind. I have no right to hurt anyone else, but every right to hurt myself. If I want to derange it, expand it, twist it back and forth until it breaks, or

blow a hole through it, it is no ones business but my own.

Concerning Jacob Owen's argument, I don't care if you can make paper, clothes, energy or anything else out of pot plants. I want to smoke pot.

Legalize it. Legalize it now. Legalize it forever.

Jason Flahardy
Philosophy junior

SGA president apologizes for missing interview

To the editor:

On Sunday, I missed a radio interview with WRFI-FM, 88.1 (the student radio station).

I accept full responsibility for my actions and apologize to the student body and WRFI.

T.A. Jones
Student Government Association president

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukc.

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

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

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

Philpot scared to debate the facts

It was so excited about moving to a new neighborhood a few months back. A new apartment, new roommate, new adventures and, most importantly, a new voting precinct where I could finally cast my vote against that legislative barrier to civil liberties, Senator Sodomy, Tim Philpot.

But alas, voting districts in Fayette County being peculiar, Philpot's district is across the street from me.

Anyways, it really came as no surprise to me that he recently cancelled a scheduled debate here at UK.

His campaign is claiming that the debate was slanted in favor of opponent Don Todd, presumably because Student Government Association Government Affairs

chairwoman Allison Crabtree was a former president of UK NOW.

He also reportedly was upset that the details of the debate had already been set, supposedly without his consent.

Why doesn't he get more specific than that? After all, if it was so slanted, and I fail to see how it would be so easy to slant a debate without it being apparent to everyone there, why not say what it is that you object to?

The answer is, he doesn't get specific because he never gets spe-

cific unless he has an arsenal of half-baked facts to feed to an audience that will receive them without question.

Certainly, part of Philpot's aversion to debating at the University is that in a place of learning, we are taught to question and prove everything. The simple fact is, Philpot has little more than out-of-context biblical quotes to prove anything, and students are not going to roll over and accept everything that he says just because he says it in the name of religion.

The funny thing is, Philpot doesn't represent religious or moral values, at least not those that most people hold. He represents a radical minority who have dominated the debate about values

so that they can eventually take over American politics.

If this sounds paranoid, consider that Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, with its multi-million dollar annual budget, has stated publicly its detailed plan to take over individual voter precincts through "stealth campaigning."

Robertson himself once stated, apparently never having read the First Amendment, that "There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that sanctifies the separation of church and state."

And Pat Robertson is exactly what Tim Philpot is about.

You see, my other theory for why this debate didn't and will never happen is that Philpot is terrified about what will happen when he is forced to speak in



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