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UK turned down for election debate

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK briefly was considered this weekend as a potential site for the Oct. 13 vice presidential debate, but a lack of money kept the University from being chosen, UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

The Commission on Presidential Debates considered UK a possible site after Louisville, Ky., was ruled out by the schedulers. The commission announced Friday that Lexington was a possible venue.

To hold the debate, the University had to find a place to have it and come up with the \$500,000 to cover expenses.

Because of "financial considerations," Wethington said UK "obviously could not do that." And when Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler said the city wouldn't help foot the bill, UK's chances all but disappeared.

The commission chose Atlanta as host of the debate after the city came up with the funds and the resources first.

Republican Vice President Dan Quayle, Democratic Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and possibly James Stockdale, running mate of independent candidate Ross Perot, will square off in the debate.

University officials didn't have a lot of time to prepare after the commission announced that UK was a contender. Wethington said the only thing he had time to do was contact public relations and see what would need to be done.

Wethington said even if UK had come up with the money, the University might not have been selected. Still, he said he was disappointed the University lost out on the

Ky. election registration ends today

Associated Press



■ Bush talks to local station. Story, Page 3.

Today is the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

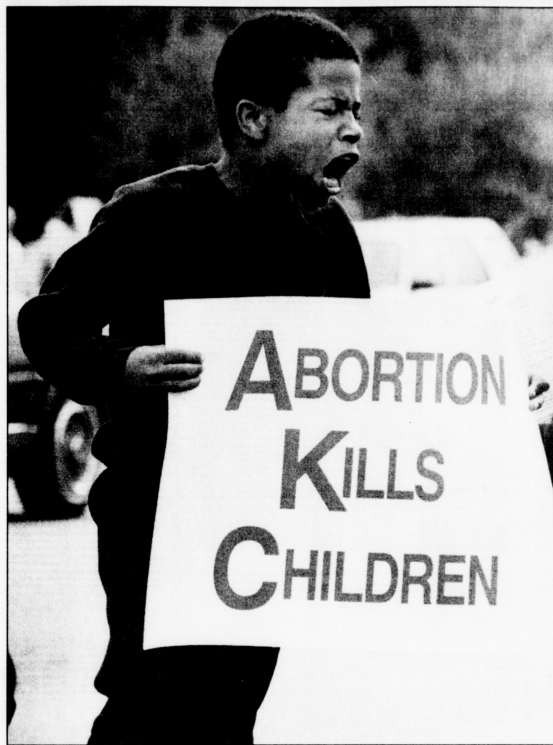
Kentucky residents can pick up voter registration forms at places other than their county clerks' offices, but the forms must be received at the offices today.

You may register if you will be 18 years old by Nov. 3, even if you are not 18 at the time you register.

You need to reregister if you have moved after the boundaries of your voting precinct, even if you still live in the same town. You also need to reregister if you have not voted since 1985.

debate.

"I think it would have been good for UK and Lexington to be able to hold one of the debates," he said.



Chris Winn, 11, of Lexington, voices his opinion about abortion Sunday afternoon on Nicholasville Road as part of the Central Kentucky Life Chain.

Abortion opponents line street

By Nicole Heumphres
Contributing Writer

Despite a constant threat of rain, 10,000 anti-abortion activists from Central Kentucky joined together to make a "Life Chain" on both sides of Nicholasville Road yesterday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Life Chain began at the southern border of Fayette County and stretched for eight miles to Commonwealth Stadium. Participants carried signs that read "Abortion Kills Children."

The backs of the signs listed the type of behavior expected from each participant, suggested songs to sing and offered reminders that this was a peaceful demonstration. Organizers said demonstrators came from every part of Central Kentucky and from across the Commonwealth.

"The majority of these people are from Lexington, but many came from all over Kentucky," said Gary Ammerman, a member of Central Kentucky Life Chain Committee. "We have received full support from churches in Lexington, Frankfort, Winchester, Georgetown, Nicholasville and other towns."

Although Nicholasville Road was lined with supporters from all age groups, college students from UK and Asbury College covered the stretch of road from Applebee's to the intersection of Man O'War Boulevard.

Nathan Quins, a freshman Bible major from Asbury, said he wanted

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PIG STY



Biology junior James McKenney gets his back scrubbed after an Oozeball game this weekend.

INSIDE:

Former hostage Terry Waite will speak Oct. 18 at UK. Tickets for students, faculty and administrators are free today through Wednesday. Story, Page 3.

SPORTS: Louisiana State holds off upset-minded Wildcats volleyball team in match at Memorial Coliseum. Story, Page 4. Soccer like football without the pads, hockey without the sticks. Column Page 4.

WEATHER: Becoming mostly sunny today; high between 65 and 70. Clear and cool tonight; low in the mid-40s. Mostly sunny but cool; high in the upper 60s.

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Congress approves science center funding

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The last hurdle in the construction of UK's new scientific research center was cleared Thursday night as Congress approved more than \$4 million in funding for the project, administrators said.

The Congressional funding paves the way for the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center (ASTECC) to move ahead on schedule in its construction. The first part of the building is scheduled to be completed in 1994, and completion is planned for 1995.

Federal funding for ASTECC has been more than \$17 million during the past five years. Though the amount is slightly lower than the \$18 million the University had asked for, UK President Charles Wethington said he is pleased with the funding.

"I'm absolutely delighted with the funding of the project," Wethington said.

One of the goals of ASTECC will be to take information gleaned from the laboratory and apply it to the business world.

"We see this project as one that will allow us to bring together re-

■ David Watt to direct center. Story, Page 3.

searchers in the University who have got ideas that we think can be moved out into the marketplace quickly," Wethington said. "It truly is a way to bridge the gap that sometimes exists between research and implementation in the private sector."

Wimberly Royster, special assistant to the president who oversaw the ASTECC program before his retirement, said not only will the center help UK researchers, but it also

will also help the economy of the region.

"In the long run, it will bring industries into Central Kentucky because there will be a lot of interaction between ASTECC and businesses," he said.

Wethington said the project will go ahead as planned despite the slight money shortfall. He said the money raised so far should be "sufficient" to finish the building.

The ASTECC project started in 1987. The building will hold research facilities for work in the areas of biotechnology, bioengineering

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Nine file for senator in SGA freshman elections

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Wondering why the campus is covered with election signs this morning?

Freshman elections are coming.

This Wednesday and Thursday freshmen across campus will have the opportunity to elect their representatives to sit on the Student Government Association Senate.

Nine students are running to fill the four available positions. Those students are:

- Jane Ann Bardin, a Spanish major from Hardysville, Ky.
- Matt Bowdy, a telecommunications major from Ft. Thomas.
- Wendy Dishong, a biology major from Lexington.
- Julie Metcalf, a mechanical engineering major from Louisville.
- Heidi Mueller, a marketing major from Louisville.



•Evan Reynolds, an English history and political science major from Lexington.

•Denise Schremer, a political science and journalism major from Louisville.

•Brian Shrusker, an undeclared student from Prospect.

•Andy Trolley, a finance major from Villa Hills.

The four students selected will have a full vote on the SGA Senate which meets every other Wednesday in formal session and as standing committees on the off weeks.

Metcalf said she hopes freshmen will take the time to vote in the

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Freshman election Voting times and locations

Margaret I. King Library
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Blazer Hall
4 - 7 p.m.

Donovan Hall
4:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Lexington Community College
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons
4 - 7 p.m.

Students with questions should call SGA at 257-3191.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Visual Graphics

Russian economic reforms might fail, speaker says

By Ty Halpin
Contributing Writer

Russian hostility toward the United States is a thing of the past, said a Russian national security expert who spoke on campus Friday. However, Alexander Savelyev cautioned that the success of his country's move away from communism isn't guaranteed.

"People in my country feel quite free and are not afraid of United States attack anymore," said Savelyev during a lecture at the Student Center.

Savelyev, vice president of the Institute for National Security and Strategic Studies in Moscow, said throughout the speech that the United States should not be fearful of a Russian attack, either.

He said he believes the Cold War is over, and the two countries should consider themselves allies. Savelyev said he now is fearful of a new enemy which is neither a country nor an army.

"The threat I envision is how the future will unfold. The threat is from the inside, not the outside," he said.

He said the possibility is strong

that the former Soviet Union will resort to what he called "old rules" if the troubled economy does not improve.

"Countries reject the use of democratic forces to resolve domestic problems," he said.

Savelyev came to UK from Washington, D.C., where he was

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events, and sporting events, must have all information to SAB in room 203 of the Student Center 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 10/5

- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for **Spotlight Jazz** individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- **TICKETS ON SALE!!** Tickets for the **Next Stage Series** are on sale at TicketMaster; general public, students, faculty and administration; call 257-8427
- **Exhibition: Directors' Choice:** Headley-Whitney Museum; thru 11/29; call 255-6653
- **Exhibit: Edward Masler: The Galbreath Gallery;** thru 10/10; call 254-4579
- **Exhibit: Dreaming over Woods and Hills:** Kentucky Artists in the Humphreys Collection; UK Art Museum; thru 11/1
- **Exhibition: With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass;** UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716
- **Exhibit and Lecture: Sculptor Ed Hamilton;** 10am-6pm; MLK Cultural Center; thru 10/30
- **Lecture: Luncheon Lecture, Margaret McGurk;** \$15; call 255-6653

Tuesday 10/6

- **SAB movie: Place of Worship;** free; Student Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm
- **Performance: Dennis Jackson,** vocal recital; 3pm; SCFA Recital Hall; free; 257-4929

Wednesday 10/7

- **SAB movie: Far and Away;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **Performance: UK Wind Ensemble;** free; 8pm; SCFA Recital Hall; call 257-4929

Thursday 10/8

- **SAB movie: Far and Away;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **Performance: Three Penny Opera;** \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929

Friday 10/9

- **SAB movie: Far and Away;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **Gallery Series: Noemi Lugo,** lecture/vocal recital; 12noon; UK King Library, Peall Gallery; free; call 257-4927
- **Performance: Three Penny Opera;** \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929
- **Exhibit "Racin";** New paintings by Gerald Ferstman; September 23 - October 27; Artist reception 6-8pm; Center for Contemporary Gallery hours: M-F 9-4:30
- **Sat & Sun 12-5:00, 257-8148**
- **Lecture: Art Professions: Takeshi Takahara,** Japanese printmaker; 12:12:50; Whitehall Classroom building; RM118

Saturday 10/10

- **SAB movie: Far and Away;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 8pm
- **SAB movie: Last Picture Show;** free; Student Center, Center Theater; 2:00pm
- **Performance: Three Penny Opera;** \$8 - public, \$6 - Students and Sr. Citizens; 8pm; Guignol Theatre; call 257-4929
- **Workshop: Workshop for Music Teachers;** 9am-2pm; SCFA President's Room; 257-4900
- **Performance: Chamber Music Society;** \$10 (80 free tickets for UK students); 8pm; SCFA Recital Hall; call 257-4929
- **Movie: Chameleon Street;** M.L. King Cultural Center

Sunday 10/11

- **SAB movie: Far and Away;** \$2; Worsham Theater; 5pm
- **Performance: Noemi Lugo,** lecture/vocal recital; 3pm; SCFA Recital Hall; free; 257-4929
- **Exhibition: With Joy and Wonder: Ante-Bellum Taste in the Bluegrass;** UK Art Museum; thru 11/29; call 257-5716

Monday 10/5

- **Intramurals: Volleyball sign-up deadline;** \$6; noon; Seaton Center, room 145
- **Intramurals Meeting: Recreation Council info. meeting;** 5pm; Seaton Center, room 213; call 257-6584

Tuesday 10/6

- **Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Tennessee;** in Lexington; 7:30pm
- **Intramurals: Volleyball;** \$6; Seaton Center

BARRIERS & BRIDGES

In light of consistently poor intercultural relationships on this campus, the Multicultural Committee (SAB) has made arrangements to bring a powerful sensitivity workshop to the University of Kentucky on October 10 & 11

SPECIAL EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday 10/6

- **Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS: Cultural nights - Native American;** 8pm; Holmes Hall
- **Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS: Cultural nights - Japanese;** 8pm; Blanding Tower
- **Meeting/Lecture: COMMON GROUNDS: Cultural nights - India;** 8pm; Donovan Hall

Wednesday 10/7

- **Waste Forum: Global Issues, Local Actions;** free; 7pm; Student Center, room 309
- **Deadline: Barriers and Bridges Workshop deadline; applications due to Student Center, room 203; call 257-8867**

Thursday 10/8

- **Seminar: Enhancing the Quality of Women's Worklife;** free; UK Student Center Auditorium

- **Dinner: Alpha Kappa Alpha Greek Unity Dinner**

Friday 10/9

- **Seminar: Enhancing the Quality of Women's Worklife;** free; Health Science Learning Center

Saturday 10/10

- **Workshop: Barriers and Bridges Workshop;** 10am-6pm; New Student Center, room 230; call 257-8867

Sunday 10/11

- **Workshop: Barriers and Bridges Workshop;** 3pm-6pm; New Student Center, room 230; call 257-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 10/5

- **Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes;** 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

Tuesday 10/6

- **Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club Meetings (Weekly meetings);** 8:30pm; Student Center, room 106; call 255-1268
- **Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings);** free; 7pm; Student Center, room 205; call 254-1811
- **Workshop: Writer's Bloc: Weekly Workshop; Old Student Center, room 119; 5-7pm**
- **Meeting: College Republicans;** all Republicans welcome; 8pm; New Student Center, room 230

Wednesday 10/7

- **Meeting: Encounter (Cats for Christ);** 7pm; Student Center, room 359
- **Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes;** 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

Friday 10/9

- **Seminar: OSHA Training Session;** 4pm (refreshments - 3:30pm); Chem-Phys Bldg, room 137

Sunday 10/11

- **Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes;** 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4035

"RACIN"

NEW PAINTINGS BY GERALD FERSTMAN
SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 27, 1992
ARTIST RECEPTION - FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 6-8PM
CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART

SPORTS

- **Intramurals: Raquetball Singles sign-up deadline;** 4pm; Seaton Center, room 145; call 257-6582

Wednesday 10/7

- **Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs Marshall;** at Marshall; 7pm

Friday 10/9

- **Volleyball: UK Volleyball vs Duke;** in Lexington; 7:30pm
- **Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs Winthrop;** in Lexington; 5pm
- **Soccer: UK Women's Soccer vs Butler;** in Lexington; 3pm

Saturday 10/10

- **Intramurals: Raquetball Singles;** Seaton Center; call 257-6582

Sunday 10/11

- **Soccer: UK Men's Soccer vs South Carolina;** in Lexington; 1pm

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Gov. Jones meets with university leaders to discuss finances

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones and his budget staff met Thursday with seven of Kentucky's university presidents.

Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith said the topic was finances. The presidents wanted to restate the case for protecting higher education from further budget cuts, Meredith said.

"Additional cuts will be very traumatic for us, and we just wanted to express that," Meredith said. Jones said the presidents asked for the meeting. It was too early in the fiscal year to know whether budget cuts would be needed, Jones said.

As for budget information, the presidents were given "nothing that hasn't already been laid out for the public," Jones said. Seven of the state's eight university presidents attended, with Morehead State's Ronald Englin the absentee. Others included Secretary of the Cabinet Kevin Hable, Budget Director Claude Vaughan, Deputy Budget Director Ron Carson and Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education.

Also at the meeting were Dan Lacy, an Ashland Oil executive who is chairman of Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education; and Jim Wiseman, a Toyota executive who was Lacy's predecessor as chairman.

Book and bake sale to benefit French studies fund

A book and bake sale, to be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the New Student Center patio, will benefit the Ryland-MacKinnon-Mynear Scholarship Fund.

The annual scholarship gives one undergraduate French major an opportunity to travel and study in France. Recipients go to France for an academic course of a research project that lasts for the duration of one summer, semester or year.

To qualify for the award, recipients must agree to continue taking French courses at UK after returning, so other students can benefit from their experiences. The scholarship endowment was established in 1982 and named as a memorial to two UK French professors, Hobart Ryland and Molly Ryland MacKinnon. Ryland came to UK in 1935 and continued teaching foreign languages until his death in 1960. MacKinnon, Ryland's daughter, was a popular French teacher at UK from 1979 until her death in 1984.

This year, the scholarship has been renamed to include Dan Myneer, a part-time French instructor who died in May from an AIDS-related illness.

"He was a very dynamic person," said Rupert T. Pickens, chairman of UK's French department. "I think he was born to teach."

Pickens said the French Department wanted to honor Myneer because of the contributions the instructor made to UK, and the scholarship fund was an obvious choice.

"He told me (that) when he was an undergraduate, he could not afford to go to France, but knew how important it was for students to study there."

United Way fund-raising project surpasses interim goal

United Way of the Bluegrass exceeded its first fund-raising goal of the 1992-93, an agency official announced Sept. 25.

Alex M. Warren Jr., senior vice president for Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA Inc. and general campaign chairman for United Way, said \$1,694,700 has been raised so far, exceeding first-quarter goals by more than \$271,000.

Second-quarter results are expected to be released Oct. 14, and the campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 24. The 1992-93 campaign goal is \$6,397,424.

United Way of the Bluegrass provides funding for 189 community service agencies in Fayette and surrounding counties.

State highway official inducted into Hall of Fame

Cyrus S. Layson, a Kentucky Department of Highways engineer for more than 40 years, is the newest inductee into the Kentucky Transportation Hall of Fame.

Layson was inducted into the hall, established by UK's Transportation Center, last week. The ceremony was held in conjunction with "Transpo," an exhibit held to commemorate 200 years of Kentucky transportation.

Layson, currently assistant state highway engineer for administration and research, has been involved in the development of many major highways, including interstate highways and Kentucky's extensive parkway system.

He is a founder of the Kentucky Association of Transportation Engineers and a supporter of a state scholarship program under which 87 students currently are attending college in preparation for careers in transportation fields.

Layson is the third inductee into the hall of fame. Previous inductees are former Kentucky Highway Commissioner Henry Ward and construction executive Buckner Hinkle Sr.

Two UK students win Freedom Forum Scholarships

Two UK students, Angela Jones and Lynda Thomas, are among 67 students nationwide to receive 1992 Freedom Forum Scholarships.

Jones, a journalism junior, and Thomas, a doctoral candidate who teaches a basic news reporting class at UK, were chosen for the scholarships from a field of 1,075 applicants.

Selection is based on demonstrated journalism skills, educational aptitude and personal qualities. Undergraduate scholarships are \$2,500 each, and graduate scholarships are \$4,000 each.

Jones and Thomas are the only Kentucky recipients of the scholarship, which was founded by media mogul Frank E. Gannett in 1935.

Jones has worked as a writing intern at the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger, and as a fellow at the Lexington Herald-Leader. Currently, she is a writing intern at the Bluegrass Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, writing the group's annual report as well as other promotional projects.

For the past two years, she also has been the recipient of the school's Joe W. Quinn Writing Prize. She is a senior staff writer for the Kentucky Kernel.

Thomas, a doctoral student in the College of Communications, was co-recipient of the college's Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award in May, and was appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones to the Governor's Ethics Commission in August.

Thomas also is host of "Urban County Council Comments" on Lexington's TeleCable Channel 9.

—Compiled by Executive Editor Dale Greer from staff and wire reports.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

- Sept. 25:** Rice, Bryan D.; Nancy, Ky.; alcohol intoxication.
- Sept. 30:** Smith, Michael; 3220 Carriage Lane; arrested on warrant.
- October 3:** Hubbard, Bryan E.; 3744 Camelot Drive, Apt. C; carrying a concealed weapon.

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

- Sept. 25:** Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Green Lot on Cooper Drive; parking permit removed from unlocked vehicle; Jennifer G. Cloer, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Patterson Office Tower 18th floor; items not listed; Donna Connelly, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; E-101 Shawneetown; bicycle removed from bike rack; Lo-

retta Jordan, complainant.

- Sept. 26:** Fourth degree assault; Hilltop Ave.; assault by unknown persons; Gregg O. Carroll, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Kirwan III bike rack; bicycle removed; Wayne Marvin Taylor, complainant.

- Sept. 27:** Third degree criminal mischief; 400 block of Columbia Avenue; damage to vehicle window; Suzanne B. Hume, complainant.

- Sept. 28:** Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; B Lot on Hilltop Avenue; items not listed removed from vehicle; Kristal Collins, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blazer Hall; seat removed from bicycle; Chelsea L. Hansing, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 808 S. Limestone St.; bicycle removed from outside Sand-

ers-Brown Building; Michael John Kenma, complainant.

- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Blue Lot at Commonwealth Stadium; items not listed removed from vehicle; Denise D. Messer, complainant.

- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; University of Kentucky Bookstore; keys, identification and items not listed removed; Melissa Mitchell, complainant.

- Third degree criminal mischief; Kirwan Tower; vending machine in laundry room broken into; no items removed; Scott Underwood, complainant.

- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; College of Law Building vending area; items not listed removed; Michael G. Zarocostas, complainant.

Chemistry professor to head ASTeC center

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

A few years ago, the Kentucky Equine Drug Control asked David Watt and two other researchers to try to devise a new method of detecting the use of illegal drugs in racehorses.

The test Watt and his fellow researchers came up with was so successful a new company was formed to sell the test, and it was used in Olympic equine events.

Watt, a UK chemistry professor, wants researchers in the new Advanced Science and Technology Transfer Commercialization Center (ASTeC) to have the similar thrill of seeing their research transfer to the business world. He was named director of the center last week.

"The center provides an opportunity to see some of these research projects turn into commercial business," said Watt, currently Lexington Campus vice chancellor for research and graduate studies. "It's quite a thrill to see something that started in a research lab to end up as a product that is sold world-wide."

Wimberly Royster, special as-

stant to the president, who oversaw the ASTeC project until his retirement, said Watt's experience in applying research to business was a key factor in choosing him.

"He has a lot of experience with industry and commercialization of research, and that's what ASTeC is all about," Royster said.

Some of Watt's duties will include overseeing construction, purchasing equipment for the building and selecting faculty members who will work in the center.

Watt said ASTeC will help faculty, staff and students, both graduate and undergraduate, to get involved in first class scientific activity. The state's economy also will benefit from research brought into the business world, he said.

Watt, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, has been at UK since 1985. He received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Dartmouth College in 1967 and his master's and doctorate in organic chemistry from Harvard University in 1969 and 1972.

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meeting with top U.S. arms-control advisers.

He indicated that both countries are unsure about which direction will lead to greater stability in the former Soviet Union.

"Sometimes stability is very close to stagnation. Sometimes you need to be improving, not just stable," he said.

Savelyev said the end of the Cold War does not mean Russia no longer needs to maintain its armed forces, however.

"The fact that there is no rivalry between communism and capitalism unfortunately doesn't take

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election later this week.

"This will be the first chance many of us have to express our political voice. I hope that many people will vote," she said.

Trolley, the only student not running on a ticket, said he wants to see "maximum participation" by students in the election.

All freshmen on campus are eligible to vote in the election by presenting their validated student IDs at one of the six main campus voting locations or at the polling station at Lexington Community College.

Local TV anchor interviews President Bush

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Though it has only eight electoral college votes, Kentucky will play a critical role in next month's presidential election, President Bush said in a television interview Friday.

"Kentucky and Missouri come together in my mind as two states that may not be the biggest, but kind of have been yardstick states," Bush said. "It has national significance, and I guess it always has. We look at it as a critically important state."

away the need for military," he said. "Security is a protection of the people from attacks and disasters."

Currently, he is working on a book about decision-making in arms control. He has published two other books.

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Freshman senator candidates



Jane Ann Bardin, Matt Bowdy, Wendy Dishong, Julie Metcalf, Heidi Mueller



Evan Reynolds, Denise Schremer, Brian Schrenker, Andy Trolley

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel

WKYT-TV's Barbara Bailey interviewed Bush at the White House. During the interview, Bush told Bailey he would win Kentucky on election day.

"And I've got a lot of work to do to guarantee that," he said.

Some of the work he'll have to do will be to change Kentuckians' perceptions on the national economy, he said.

"A lot of people in Kentucky, because they listen to gloomy news all the time, think that we're in a deep national recession, and we're not," he said. "We're poised for a recovery...

...so we're going to grow, and we're going to grow rapidly."

Bush asserted that the staggering Kentucky coal industry stands to gain more by voting for him than by electing Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

"The first thing I say to the coal industry is, if you want to really see hardship, vote for a carbon tax. That's what Gov. Clinton is proposing. It would drive every mine down there out of business," he said.

When asked how Texas billionaire Ross Perot's re-entry into the

presidential race would affect Bush's re-election effort, Bush said he is not sure.

"I don't know whether it helps me or hurts me, but my view is 'Come on in, the water's fine.' Let's get these debates going ... and the American people will understand what his program is," he said.

WKYT also announced Friday that representatives for the Clinton campaign have requested equal time. WKYT officials said Clinton will be interviewed soon.

Former British hostage in Lebanon Terry Waite to speak at UK Oct. 18

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

On Jan. 20, 1987, British envoy Terry Waite was snatched from a street in Beirut, Lebanon, by members of the Islamic fundamentalist group Hizbollah.

Waite's captors then rushed him to a hiding place somewhere in the war-ravaged Mediterranean resort.

He would spend the next four years in solitary confinement.

An adviser to the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, Waite was sent to Lebanon to negotiate the release of Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of American University in Beirut.

More than 1,760 days later, an ecstatic Waite emerged from captivity with fellow hostage Sutherland. Finally, he could live again.

In the years prior to his own hostage ordeal, Waite had become renowned for his successful management of negotiations leading to the release of British hostages from Iran and, later, from Libya.

Waite, who will lecture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts next week, also played a key role in the release of American hostages Benjamin Weir, Father Lawrence Jeney and David Jacobson.

After his release Nov. 18, 1991, Waite began to rebuild his relationship with his family, and he wrote a book about his exploits in the Middle East.

John Stempel, acting director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the political climate in the Middle East warranted the release of Waite and the other Western hostages.

"They were released at a point when they had simply become a greater liability than an asset to the people that held them," said Stempel, who spent two years as director of the State Department's crisis center from 1981 to 1983.

He said more hostage taking will occur if the current Arab-Israeli peace talks break down.

"I think it's fair to say that there'll be more hostages taken when they're seen as useful," he said.

However, given the present atmosphere in the Middle East, "the need to take hostages is less than it was," Stempel said. "But I'm suggesting that this situation will turn itself around."

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However, given the present atmosphere in the Middle East, "the need to take hostages is less than it was," Stempel said. "But I'm suggesting that this situation will turn itself around."

Waite will speak at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets for the lecture will be distributed to UK students, faculty and administrators today through Wednesday at the Student Center ticket office. They are free.

The general public may purchase tickets for \$5 beginning Thursday.




WAITE

ON THE ISSUES

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What steps should be taken to ensure that all Americans have access to affordable health care?



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PEROT

"In the short term, a cost containment and prevention program should be developed immediately. Various health-care experts and representatives of affected groups should have a series of work sessions with government officials. In the longer term, comprehensive national health-care reform based on a public-private partnership involving principles including: determining a basic benefit package for universal coverage and appropriate tax treatment of health benefits."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting the three candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.


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SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats lose tough SEC match to Louisiana State

UK battles Tigers until momentous fifth game



We should use this as a tool to remind us of the one that we almost had. Every shot that they hit and we didn't dig, we'll remember how valuable they are.

—Angela Salvatore, Senior middle blocker

By Brian Jent
Senior Staff Writer

Louisiana State volleyball coach J. Scott Luster was counting his blessings yesterday after his 12th-ranked Tigers avoided a scare from the 22nd-ranked UK volleyball team in Memorial Coliseum.

"We played a good fifth game, but Kentucky outplayed us today," Luster said. "We didn't dig, or hit the ball that well. (UK) deserved to win, but sometimes sport is not just."

In a match that featured dominating blocking and defense, the Tigers ousted the upset-minded Wildcats in a fifth-game rally to win the match 12-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10.

"We played a real good fifth game," Luster said. "That was the only thing pleasing about this match."

UK coach Kathy DeBoer agreed with LSU's assessment of the final

game. "They really raised their level play in the last game," DeBoer said. "They played great defense in game five."

In game five, LSU hit a blistering 647 attack percentage, which UK could not counter.

However, DeBoer thought LSU played tough and competitive throughout the match and not just the last game. "LSU played really well today," DeBoer said. "We had our opportunities to win, but we didn't capitalize on them."

In fact, the Wildcats, who had a 2-1 game lead, had a chance to win the match in the fourth game. After battling back from a 12-8 deficit, the Wildcats took a 13-12 lead.

However, the lead was short, as errant spikes gave LSU a 15-13 victory to force the fifth and deciding game.

"After game four, we lost our focus and lost the momentum," team

captain Angela Salvatore said. "Otherwise, we played a really good match."

UK dropped to 11-4 overall and is 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU improved to 10-3 overall and 2-0 in the SEC.

Middle blocker Angie Miller led the Louisiana State attack with 24 kills. However, her blocking was even better, as she had one solo blocked and assisted in blocking 11 other UK spikes.

"I was kind of disappointed that we challenged Angie Miller as much as we did," DeBoer said. "We knew coming in that she is the best blocker in the league."

The UK attack was led by Krista Robinson, who had 23 kills. Eunice Thomas contributed 11 kills, while Melody Sobczak had 13 spikes. Angela Salvatore and Betsie Aldridge added 10 kills each.

Although the Wildcats lost, DeBoer and some players said they are not going to let this loss spoil the

rest of their season.

"We go down to their place in November," DeBoer said. "Hopefully, we will improve on some things and go down there and beat them."

She also pointed out the positive aspects of the match.

"This was the best match we played from beginning to end," she said. "We only made five service errors. That is good for a five game match."

The players agreed, too.

"We came away with a good feeling even though we lost," UK setter Jane Belanger said. "We played the best match we played even though we lost."

"We should use this as a tool to remind us of the one that we almost had," Salvatore said. "Every shot that they hit and we didn't dig, we'll remember how valuable they are."

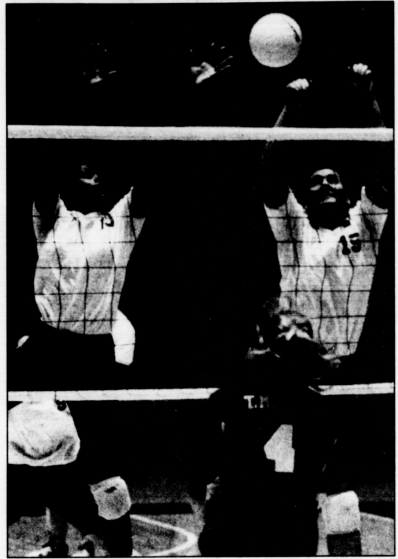
The Wildcats will continue SEC competition Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum against Tennessee at 7:30.

Notes:

•UK won its first SEC match Friday night, defeating Mississippi 15-3, 15-6, 15-8 at the Coliseum.

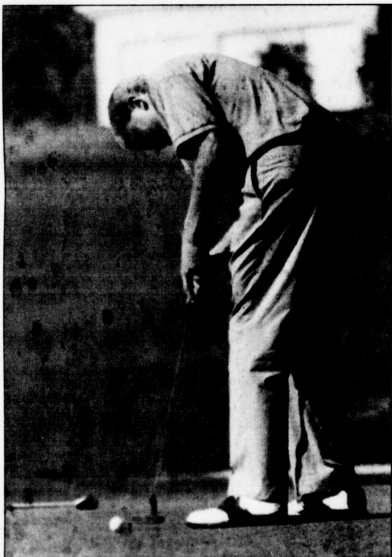
•DeBoer is just six wins shy of earning her 200th win as UK coach.

•Belanger celebrated her 20th birthday yesterday.



UK's Eunice Thomas and Melody Sobczak block an LSU spike during UK's 3-2 loss yesterday at Memorial Coliseum

Arizona State bests Clemson on tough course at The Champions



By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

To say that The Champions Golf Club was a challenging site for the NCAA Preview Tournament would be an understatement.

The Champions was so tough that only one player, Nicky Goetze of Clemson, finished below par for the tournament. Goetze, a senior, captured individual medalist honors, shooting 214 through 54 holes to finish at two-under-par Goetze, finished four strokes ahead of Bill Hoefle of Oklahoma State and John Kelley of Wake Forest, who both finished at 2-over-par.

For Goetze, it was his second Preview title in three years. Two years ago in Pebble Beach, Calif., Goetze led the Tigers to the Preview title. Despite Goetze's remarkable performance, Clemson had to settle for second place this year.

Arizona State (287-292-297—876), No. 3 in *Golfweek's* pre-season rankings, led throughout the tournament and finished four strokes ahead of the runner-up Tigers. The win made Arizona State the first two-time winner of the Preview title.

The Sun Devils were led by Trip Kachue, who shot 1-over-par and finished in third place. Two other Arizona State players finished in the top six.



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NCAA Preview leader board

PLACE-NAME-COLLEGE	RD. 1	RD. 2	RD. 3	TOTAL
1. Nicky Goetze, Clemson	72	70	72	214
2. Bill Hoefle, Oklahoma State	74	74	70	218
John Kelley, Wake Forest	74	73	71	218
4. Hans Albertsson, Wake Forest	70	74	75	219
Bob Doollittle, Clemson	73	72	74	219
17. Andrew Price, UK	79	72	73	224
48. Marshall Butler, UK	79	79	77	235
53. Johnny Cain, UK	77	82	73	232
Chris Limer, UK	76	76	80	232
67. Matt McIntyre, UK	75	81	79	235
87. Mark Lalonde, UK	79	87	79	245

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Clemson, Florida, Wake Forest and UNLV rounded out the top five.

"I think it's course management," said Stine, publisher of *Golfweek*, which publishes the collegiate golf ratings and was one of the Preview's corporate sponsors. "The team that thinks their way around the course will get the lowest score."

UK coach Tom Simpson felt that course management was a weak spot for his team during the tournament.

"I am disappointed in the way they have managed themselves on the course. You can't go for broke on every hole," Simpson said after the second round of play Friday evening.

UK finished 11th of 15, against some of the top college golf teams in the nation. The Wildcats (307-303-302—912) ended up only 10 points behind last year's NCAA Champion, Arizona.

UK junior Andrew Price (79-72-72—224) was the top finisher for

UK at 8-over-par and ended tied for 17th place.

"They performed well, and I am proud of the effort," Simpson said. "We weren't embarrassed, and we knew we wouldn't be."

Simpson said that he was disappointed with the team's shot selection, especially in the final round of the tournament, but he said that could improve over time.

"We've always had a lot of potential, but we never have really put it together," said UK senior Marshall Butler. "But we'll see how it goes. I think it's just a matter of putting it all together."

"This is probably the strongest competition this year," senior Chris Limer said. "When you play against this level of competition, it raises your level of play, as well."

Limer said that the greens were the hardest part by far, they were very treacherous.

Eric Rustand, a junior from BYU, said the "fast greens" were the toughest parts of the course.

"This was a fair course, but really

Team standings

Arizona State	876
Clemson	880
Florida	881
Wake Forest	887
UNLV	892
Oklahoma State	893
New Mexico	895
Texas	898
Arizona	902
Arkansas	908
UK	912
Oklahoma	913
North Carolina	918
Brigham Young	923
Alabama	926

tough," Rustand said. "If you missed a few shots, it was easy to let your score slip away."

Judging from last year, most of these same teams will be back at The Champions for the NCAA Championship Tournament in June. Last year, 14 of the 15 teams in the Preview participated in the NCAA Championship and 11 of those teams finished in the top 15.

Despite its challenge for most of the teams, Simpson said that many of the coaches voluntarily said that The Champions was the best facility for NCAA play in the last 15 years.

"It's a difficult course, but it's a fair course, and I think it is going to be a great place the NCAA Championship," said Jim Sweeney, manager of regional affairs for the USGA.

Contrary to what most people think, women's soccer is a sport

Sportswriter learns lesson on road with soccer squad



Mark Sonka
Kernel Columnist

to cling to the belief that soccer is to sports what "Trix" is to cereal — a game to keep kids away from vices like Mario Brothers and MTV.

Those people won't even bat an eye as they tell you that soccer is non-contact all the way, possessing all the drama of chess or rifle, while providing all the scoring of a vintage Roger Clemens vs. Nolan Ryan matchup.

In short, they say it is boring. Puh-lease.

A visit to UK's Cage Field, or a road trip with the Lady Kats, will cure you of this unfortunate disorder. (Hint: UK plays Butler at home at 3 p.m. Friday.)

The gazillion freshmen and four sophomores who make up UK's first-ever varsity squad played some serious soccer against Michigan State and tiny St. Joseph's College in their mini-barnstorming tour of the Midwest this weekend.

Against St. Joe's, a deceptively

There are still people out there, amazingly enough, who seem to cling to the belief that soccer is to sports what "Trix" is to cereal — a game to keep kids away from vices like Mario Brothers and MTV.

strong Division II school, sophomore fullback Jill Stirrup squared off with Jamie Doerger, each landing a punch, each getting a yellow card. Or was it a standing eight count?

And Michigan State head coach Tom Saxton, whose heavily-favored Spartans tied UK Saturday 1-1, called the Lady Kats "physical, as tough a team on the ball as I've seen this year," which is quite a statement, considering his team played perennial power Notre Dame two weeks ago and No. 6 Portland last week.

True, UK's scorekeeper resembled the television repairman in the commercials at times. There were no goals scored in the first 97 min-

utes of the MSU game or the first 41 minutes against St. Joe's, and the Lady Kats only scored five goals in all.

But the action is nonstop. If you blinked, you surely would have missed freshman forward Leslie Meacham whipping her right foot into the ball for UK's first goal against MSU, or sophomore Becky Spaulding deftly dribbling the ball between a defender's legs, or Kim Buccci stuffing an opponent attempting to score, as only "Booch" can do.

She did that.

"Kim played a great game," Saxton said. "She's got a great college future."

And don't forget Spaulding, the Harlem Globetrotter of soccer players, who is such a Michigan

soccer, then you enjoy it. You have to know something about it to appreciate it."

Some player, this Morrison character. She'll slide tackle you as quickly as she'll shake your hand. After a tackle against an MSU player Saturday, she actually paused to ask her, "How ya doin'?"

Then there's Buccci, a freshman sweeper who sticks to opposing forwards like a bug on a windshield. She had some extra incentive against the Spartans, too. Saxton decided not to recruit her after watching her play in his soccer camp a couple years ago.

"It's a lot of revenge," Buccci said. "I wanted to go (to school at) Michigan State more than anywhere. It was my first choice, but they didn't want me. So, today, I wanted to prove that I was good enough to play with or against them."

It was the best of the times, it was the worst of times.

OK, so Charles Dickens beat me to it.

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FULL-COURT PROMOTION



UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and Philadelphia Daily News sportswriter Dick Weiss sign copies of their new book, "Full-Court Pressure: A Year in Kentucky Basketball," at Joseph-Beth Booksellers yesterday.

Miami coach looking for rest after emotional FSU victory

Associated Press

MIAMI — Emotionally and physically exhausted by a grueling 19-16 victory over Florida State, the Miami Hurricanes could use an easy opponent this week.

"Colorado A&I," coach Dennis Erickson suggested yesterday. "If there was such a team."

Instead, second-ranked Miami (4-0) plays Saturday at No. 7 Penn State (5-0). A win likely would propel the Hurricanes past Washington and back to the top of the rankings; a loss might eliminate them from the national championship chase.

These two weeks are the toughest part of Miami's schedule. "We don't mind playing two good teams in a row," Erickson said. "That's what the kids come here for."

Saturday's tense four-hour game in hot, humid weather sapped the Hurricanes. There were no serious injuries, but intravenous fluids had to be administered to two players suffering from dehydration, and others complained of severe cramps.

A surprisingly tough 8-7 victory over Arizona also taxed the Hurricanes a week earlier.

"They're young. The physical aspect they'll get back," Erickson said. "As for the emotional aspect, just playing Penn State, I'd

be very surprised if they weren't ready to play. A lot of people in the country play two good teams in a row."

The Hurricanes last played Top 10 teams back to back in 1987, beating No. 7 Notre Dame and then No. 8 South Carolina. Miami finished No. 1 that year.

In this week's rankings, Miami gained little ground on Washington. The margin in first-place votes was 42-16, but Erickson made no complaint.

"If we don't beat Penn State, it doesn't make any difference anyway," he said.

"It's hard for me to think anybody's better" than the Hurricanes, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "But they'll have their work cut out for them next week. Playing Florida State and Penn State back to back is like us playing Miami and Florida back to back."

The Seminoles did that last year — and lost both games.

Miami won Saturday despite continued problems with the running game and placekicking. The Hurricanes rushed for just 65 yards in 28 carries; freshman Dane Prewitt missed a 22-yard field goal and had a 44-yarder blocked.

Curry says UK to work on ball control after Ole Miss loss

By John Kelly Sports Editor

Turnovers killed UK's football juggernaut Saturday in a 24-14 loss at the hands of the Ole Miss Rebels. And Bill Curry knows it.

During his weekly teleconference yesterday, the UK coach couldn't forget UK's five turnovers. The giveaways cost the Cats what was called a must-win game for UK to earn its first bowl bid in the Bill Curry era. UK was in the midst of its best start, 3-1, since 1989.



CURRY

But, if the Cats continue with the type of ball control they displayed Saturday, they might not win their fourth game, let alone the six, which the NCAA says they need to be technically eligible for postseason play.

The Cats fumbled three times against Ole Miss, twice in a disastrous first quarter. UK lost possession on two of those fumbles.

"The number one priority in the game of football is to hang on to the ball," Curry said.

UK's two quarterbacks, sophomore Pookie Jones and senior Ryan Hockman, each threw interceptions. Luckily for UK, those five turnovers only cost them one field goal. Ole Miss' offense was just as bungling as UK's was. UK actually outgained Ole Miss 351-244.

But the turnovers kept UK's offense off the field while the UK defensive unit worked overtime for the second straight week. Ole Miss started three drives in UK territory in what was a traumatic first quarter for the Cats. It was a quarter in which the Rebels were able to score the 10 points which became the margin of victory.

"Turnovers just killed us," Curry said. "Our defense was heroic. They kept keeping them out of the end zone and our offense kept giving them the ball back."

The three points weren't a lot, but UK's defense spent too many minutes on the field. Curry said it could have been worse. Ole Miss could have made the two field goal attempts placekicker Brian Lee missed in the first half.

Thus, one of the focal points during UK's two-week preparation for Louisiana State will be ball control. "I am very, very disturbed about the way we handled the football," he said.

UK is idle this Saturday and returns to action Oct. 17 against LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

Linebacker Reggie Smith, who suffered a bruised shin during the game, should return to practice soon. Curry said he didn't think the injury was anything serious.

"Curry said UK needs to get healthy in the two weeks before the LSU game. In addition to Smith, offensive tackle Chuck Bradley, cornerback Willie Cannon and tight end Neil Page left the game with minor injuries.

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — It was a night of missed opportunities and some boos, but Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer was satisfied with a victory.

"We just didn't put them a away. We had our chance to really break it open early," said Brewer after Mississippi downed Kentucky 24-14 in Southeastern Conference play Saturday night.

Cory Philpot rushed for 135 yards and a touchdown and Ole Miss had to blunt a second-half Kentucky comeback to gain the victory and end a two-game losing streak.

"I didn't play as good as I wanted, but we won," said Ole Miss quarterback Russ Shown, the subject of some boos when the Rebels didn't capitalize on several first-half scoring chances. "But Coach Brewer said at halftime, 'The hell with everyone else, play your own game.'"

Shown threw for a touchdown and hit on 15 of 28 passes for 148 yards and got the game ball from Brewer.

"We felt we had to come in and win at home. If we couldn't get this one, it would be a long season," said Shown.

Game summary

UK	0	0	14	3	-9
Ole Miss	10	7	0	7	-13

Scoring
 UK—Cory Philpot 9 run (Brian Lee kick); Ole Lee FG 27. Ole—Jeremy Veasley 1 run; UK—Terry Samuels 1 run (Doug Pfeiffer kick); UK—Alfonzo Browning 3 passes from Pookie Jones (Trey Kelly kick); Ole—Eddie Small 5 pass from Russ Shown (Steve Lee kick).

Team Statistics	UK	Ole
First Downs	15	15
Yards	47	42
Plays	203	129
Comp./Att.	15/28-2	13/27-2
Passing Yards	148	115
Points/Average	6-41.7	7-35.9
Fumbles/Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties/Yards	9-60	5-40
Time of Possession	33:50	27:50

Individual Statistics
Rushing—UK: Samuels 13-44; Hood 3-6; Jones 6-14; Walker 3-22; Pickett 1-12; Reed 3-3; Collins 1-15; Hockman 1-13; Shown 4-1; Courtney 6-64; Philpot 28-138; Veasley 1-1; (misses) 2-3; Bell 2; Thomas 1-3.
Passing—UK: Jones 7-20-83 (TD); Hockman 4-7-100; Ole: Shown 15-28-8; Hood 1.
Receiving—UK: Johnson 3-24; Carter 1-13; Collins 4-18; Browning 3-37; Chalmers 2-13; Ole: Small 5-36; Kuhn 5-41; McLesch 1-4; Courtney 1-4; Turner 1-25; Philpot 1-2; Woods 1-12.

Mississippi improved to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Losing for a 13th straight time on the road, Kentucky fell to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

"Overall, we played well after two weeks of struggling and being inconsistent," said Brewer. "We

came back and put together an outstanding defensive effort, an outstanding offensive effort."

Kentucky coach Bill Curry lamented the Wildcats' mistakes — three fumbles, two interceptions and several costly penalties in key situations.

"We made so many mistakes in the first half that we could have been out of the game but our defense held us together and put us in a great position to win in the third quarter," said Curry.

"We thought we were prepared to play well on both sides of the football but that's what Ole Miss did tonight not us."

With the help of three Kentucky turnovers, Ole Miss built a 17-0 lead in the first half and dominated, even though it muffed three other scoring chances.

But Kentucky, held to 84 first half yards, scored on its first two possessions of the second half — the second coming after an interception — to narrow the lead to 17-14 and missed a 48-yard field goal later in the quarter. Thereafter they couldn't sustain another scoring drive.

Ole Miss rolled 63 yards in 6 plays, with Martin and Courtney's 48-yard run the big play, to score on its first possession. Philpot, who had

28 carries on the night, went the final 2 yards. Brian Lee added a 27-yard field goal later in the quarter.

But Lee also missed a 24-yard field goal and Russ was intercepted in the end zone or Ole Miss would have had more in the first 15 minutes.

An 11-play, 60 yard drive capped by fullback Jeremy Veasley's 1-yard run let Ole miss go up 17-0 with 1:11 left in the half.

"We thought we were prepared to play well on both sides of the football but that's what Ole Miss did tonight not us."

Ole Miss got the clinching touchdown with 11:41 to play on a 5-yard Show to Eddie Small pass. Philpot had 31 yards in five carries in the 69-yard march. A 23-yard Show to tight end Chris Turner pass was the key play in the drive.

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AIDS sufferers find love at diocesan conference

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

The message was love — God's love.

People with AIDS joined people concerned about the disease at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday in a workshop designed to explore the spiritual dimension of the AIDS crisis.

The daylong workshop, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, allowed participants to share stories, fears and insights regarding the epidemic that experts say will have taken more than 265,000 lives by the end of the year.

It is estimated that 1.5 million people are infected with HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — in

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the United States alone.

There are several treatments available to those suffering from AIDS-related illnesses. But one of the best healing agents is peace of mind, said Robert Bird, who learned he was HIV positive in 1987.

"I no longer fear death," he said. "I know that my personal savior, Christ, is more powerful than death, and I rely on Him. It's so strange that, in a way, I almost feel honored that I can share in what must have been his worst suffer-

ing. "I've never shed a tear for myself, but I have cried for people that have not found that inner peace before they died. It's that inner peace that makes me survive," said Bird, who is co-chairman of the AIDS Task Force of Christ Church Cathedral in Louisville, Ky.

Bird, 36, has battled several illnesses since HIV crippled his immune system. Because of a brain infection, he has lost use of his right leg and is blind in his right eye. He also has recovered from several lung and mouth infections.

Still, he said he does not believe AIDS is God's way of punishing him for past experiences.

"God — my God — does not punish his children in that way,"

he said. "It's a God that suffers along with his people, and that is the most comforting thing. God is closest to me when I'm suffering." Churches can be a source of education and support for people dealing with AIDS, said Mark Johnson, a member of AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

Ministers and deacons should try harder to reach out to churchgoers who are not well informed about the disease, he said.

The widespread impact of AIDS makes education vitally important, he said. No longer can people hide from the disease.

"Everybody needs to know that it's not just a gay disease, not a black disease or a white disease," Johnson said. "It's a people thing, and it affects all of us."

Possible Warning Signs of AIDS:

- Weight loss for no known reason
- Swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm or groin area
- Fatigue or tiredness
- Diarrhea
- White spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth
- Night sweats
- Fever

SOURCE: American Red Cross

AIDS is not spread in these ways:

- Shaking Hands
- Hugging
- Coughing
- Sneezing
- Kissing
- Swimming pools
- Toilet seats
- Straws, spoons or cups
- Food
- Insects, including mosquitoes
- Animals

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Speaker warns students to take precautions, prevent disease

By Tia Silverthorne
Staff Writer

Students need to know more about AIDS than what sexual behaviors are risky, AIDS expert Richard Keeling said Friday. They need to know how to protect themselves in those situations.

Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS, discussed the AIDS epidemic among college students. He also presented a slide show on the sexual messages sent through advertisements.

The presentation, sponsored by several campus organizations, was part of UK's Sexual Health and Safety Week.

The thought of contracting the HIV virus evokes fear in most college students, Keeling said.

However, many students have armed themselves with information for combating the disease, as well as their fears.

But information alone is not enough, Keeling said.

Keeling also blamed a decreased emphasis on community for the way students often behave.

"The sense of community on

college campuses is endangered... Individualism, competitiveness and bigotry have torn us apart."

But the explosion of the HIV infection among young adults has made campus unity more important than ever. Students need to educate themselves and each other about the risks of sexual behavior, he said.

Keeling said students also must put the information to use in their own lives because many sexual messages sent through the mass media are deceptive.

"Advertisements tell us how we're supposed to be," Keeling

said. "We see 20,000 commercials a year and 1,000 rapes and homicides a year on television. Seeing has become believing."

Ads also advocate unhealthy images of men and women, he said.

"Women get confusing messages," he said. "People say to stay safe you must be assertive and not let someone force anything on you. But women are surrounded by images that beauty, faces and body make them forgettable."

Similarly, men are taught that "boys will be boys," he said, and that power is an essential part of their masculinity.

To illustrate his point, Keeling showed a slide of the cover of a *Vanity Fair* issue depicting Luke Perry, who plays Dylan on the series "Beverly Hills 90210," holding a cocked revolver at his crotch.

Keeling said students should not depend on the mass media's portrayal of sexuality. "You've got to figure out what role sex will play in your life — and figure it out for yourself."

Jennie Scott, an advertising senior and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, said she gained a lot of useful information about sexual awareness from Keel-

ing's program.

"I feel a lot more knowledgeable leaving than I did when I came here," Scott said.

Jared Shoemaker, a psychology senior, attended Keeling's presentation reluctantly but was pleased with the information the program had to offer.

"I am very glad I came," Shoemaker said. "I have a new slant on things."

Numerous questions to consider before becoming sexually active

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

We are sexual beings from birth to death. Sexuality includes how we feel about ourselves and our bodies; our interactions and attractions to other people; our attitudes about sex; how we express our sexual feelings; and our views about male and female roles in society.

Sexual intercourse is only one expression of our sexuality. It can provide pleasure and a sense of well-being; intimacy; reinforcement of our self-identity as men or women; and can produce children.

However, sex also can result in unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual assault, guilt or confusion. Each of us has a right to choose whether to have intercourse, when to have it and with whom to have it.

Yet, the decision to have intercourse often is not a preplanned one. Human emotion, hormones, peer pressure, alcohol and drugs — or a combination of all these — often make the decision for us.

When making choices concerning sex, the decision-making process can include questions like: How do I feel about this person? How does he/she feel about me and what kind of relationship do we have? Am I ready to have sex? Do I have any questions or doubts? What might I

gain or lose through having sex with this person? What are the potential risks? Am I prepared emotionally and physically (contraception and protection against STDs)?

As difficult as these issues often are to discuss with a potential or current partner, communication is vital.

It is wiser and safer to consider all the pros and cons beforehand, rather than dealing with feelings or consequences afterward. Unless a pregnancy is desired, a reliable form of contraception is necessary with every act of intercourse. Eighty-eight percent of women using no birth control will become pregnant within a year.

Some of the reasons (excuses) people may have for not using a reliable method of birth control include:

•I thought it was a safe time of the month.

•We didn't have any kind of birth control with us.

•I didn't think I could get pregnant if he didn't ejaculate.

•We didn't have sex. Frequently enough to use birth control.

•I didn't plan on having intercourse tonight.

•I had too much to drink and don't remember what happened.

These reasons, and many more, may seem legitimate at the time —

but would they seem good enough when the woman misses her period and has a positive pregnancy test?

The decision she then has to make can be a very difficult one, but also her sexual partner and those close to her. Single parenting, marriage, adoption or abortion are not easily made decisions for a couple in their teens and in college.

Contraceptives available without a prescription include condoms, the vaginal sponge, spermicidal foams, creams and suppositories, and the spermicidal vaginal contraceptive film. Contraceptives requiring a visit to your health-care clinician include oral contraceptive pills, diaphragms, cervical caps, intrauterine devices and the Norplant system.

For confidential information on sexual issues or contraception, please feel free to call the Student Health Service at 257-3134 or 233-6465.

Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner and health educator at the Student Health Service. "For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

Groups help foreign students cope with change in cultures

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Dear Counselor,

This is my first semester in the United States. Before leaving my country, I was imagining all sorts of pleasant and unpleasant things I could encounter in the United States. Indeed, I have so far had many different experiences — both happy and unpleasant. Am I taking myself too seriously? I wonder whether I am the only one going through this.

Dear Counselor,

I have been away from home for more than a year now. During the fall of 1988, I joined the International Student Support Group. It helped me to make more friends.

It was most interesting to realize that other international students were at times facing similar challenges like mine — for example, missing home, coping with the interesting and, at times, puzzling American English and its various regional accents! Although I have now adjusted in many ways at UK, I think I can still benefit from the friendship support group offers. Are there other services available for international students?

Dear Friends,

Moving away from familiar homes and work places to new places, especially in a different country, can be enriching, pleasant and yet, at times, a stressful experience. It may take some time and effort for international students to develop new support systems and coping strategies.

New experiences may range from facing a sudden change in climate, getting used to the general American scenario, missing home and coping with the new feelings about families and friends left behind to understanding different concepts of friendships with professors and other students, understanding the American institutional systems (e.g., education, legal, health, social) and experiencing new foods and eating habits.

It is enlightening to note that not all challenges related to moving away from home to college are restricted to international students. An American freshman or student away from home for the first time may face some of the same concerns as those faced by international students — for example, getting acquainted with a new city, overcoming the feeling of being lost in a crowd of about

22,000 other students, feeling lonely and missing home, adjusting to changes in the work load between high school and college, getting used to doing things for themselves.

As common as some of these rewards and difficulties of new campus life are to all students, international students are more likely to feel isolated. It can make things easier to know what others are going through.

It can be informative and interesting to interact with students of different cultural and academic backgrounds.

The Counseling and Testing Center and the International Students and Scholars Office have established a counseling office and support groups for international students. If you want to know more about the International Students Support Groups or wish to talk with someone with experiences dealing with your concerns for problems, come to 414 Bradley Hall or call 257-3346 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Students can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call 257-8701.

Nation's social health plunges to new lows

By Rober Dvorzhak
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A barometer that measures the nation's social health has plunged to its lowest level since records were first compiled 21 years ago, a sociologist says.

"If you look at it as a report card, the country gets an F," said Dr. Marc Miringoff, director of the Fordham Institute for Innovation in Social Policy. "It's the worst it's ever been, yet the real picture of America remains invisible because the campaigns hardly discuss them."

His Index of Social Health, which works something like the way the Dow Jones Industrial Average measures the health of the stock market, has tracked 16 social problems over the past 21 years.

His latest barometer measures conditions as they were in 1990, the last year for which statistics were available.

For that year the index was 42 out of a possible 100, the lowest point since it was first checked. Nine problems worsened in 1990, including six that hit new lows.

Those that reached their worst recorded levels were child abuse, teen suicide, the gap between the rich

and poor, average weekly earnings, health insurance coverage and out of pocket health costs for those over 65.

Other problems that worsened were children in poverty, poverty among those over 65 and unemployment.

The nation's social health declined to a low level in President Bush's term than during the four

previous presidential administrations, but Miringoff said it's more of a national wake-up call than a partisan issue.

The first reading covered 1970 and went up and down during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

It began a steady decline in 1976 under President Carter and continued under President Reagan. In the

past 21 years, the drop amounts to 44 percent.

"There's enough blame to go around," Miringoff said. "It's not that our problems are so bad, it's we're not acting on the problems."

"If we're going to talk about family values, we better talk about the hard economic conditions that cause these situations, rather than some fictional characters on TV," he said.

Abortion

Continued from Page 1

ed to be in the chain because it would be peaceful.

"I know there wouldn't be a lot of arguing and shouting like you see on the news," Quilo said. "I think it's incredible... the peacefulness and humbleness of our stand."

While most students from Asbury and UK stood on the side of the road to show their support, students from the UK Right to Life group moved among the crowd in an effort to boost its membership and to register people for the upcoming election, president Jeffrey King said.

"This is an important year because it is an election year," said King, a political science senior. "Whoever wins this election will have a big effect on whether or not we are able to overturn Roe (vs.) Wade. It is very likely that the next president will be able to nominate two justices to the Supreme Court."

Deborah Schember, a UK counseling graduate student, was not only excited about the number of people who made up the chain but also about the reactions of those who drove by the demonstration.

"What's most exciting about this is watching the expressions on people's faces as they drive by and read the signs," Schember said.

Schember also noted that the demonstrators were single-minded

in their purpose.

"They're determined. They want to make a point that abortion is killing and it is not a right. It should be illegal."

Theresa Crow, a UK nursing junior, agreed with Schember's feelings on abortion and said that she did not feel it was an option. She also said that opposing abortion was a difficult option to have at UK.

"I've met very few people outside the pro-life group who have this belief," Crow said. "I see a lot of signs for the advancement of the pro-choice group but none for pro-life."

Guardsman says he acted in self defense in murders

Associated Press

MIAMI — A National Guardsman charged with fatally stabbing three people he met in a bar told police he acted in self defense and raped two of the victims, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Steven Scott Coleman confessed to police that he stabbed the victims but only after one of them, Ronald Quisbert, pulled a knife on him. The Miami Herald reported, quoting unidentified sources familiar with the case.

The sources told the newspaper that Coleman confessed to raping two of the victims after killing them, but that rape wasn't a motive for the slayings.

Coleman will enter a plea of innocent when he is arraigned Oct. 13, Pat Nally, assistant Dade County public defender, said in Saturday's editions of the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Nally couldn't be reached for comment Saturday. There were no phone listings for him in Miami.

Earlier in the week, police said Coleman, a six-year military veteran and Specialist 4th Class, confessed to the slayings.

He was being held without bond Saturday on three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of sexually assaulting two of the victims.

The victims were identified as Quisbert, 20; Regina Rodriguez, 15, and Andrew McGinnis, 22. Rodriguez and McGinnis had been sexually assaulted, probably after their deaths, investigators say.

The attacks occurred in a parking lot at Florida International University near the National Guard camp at Tamiami Park.

Coleman was in the area with Company B of the 53rd Support Battalion from St. Petersburg to unload relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

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DIVERSIONS

Nixon fills Wrocklage with yuletide revelry

By Estill Robinson
Contributing Critic

Christmas in October? Chestnuts roasting on an open fire in autumn? Well, if you were stuffed into the Wrocklage Saturday night, you got a full dose of Christmas revelry, as Mojo Nixon brought his band The Toadliquors and his massive, propandea stage show to Lexington as a part of WRFL-FM's Alternative Music Month.

OK, the show wasn't that huge. And the props consisted mostly of the Santa Claus jacket and cap that Nixon wore on the stage.

But light shows and big props don't make a good show. A fun atmosphere and good music do. Nixon delivered and then some on these two counts.

Nixon just released his new Christmas album *Horny Holidays*, which beat the rush of Yuletide releases. Nixon got his mojo working early as he jumped on stage in his Kris Kringle getup joyfully announcing to the sardinelike packed Wrocklage crowd that he was "Horny Claus," the new symbol of Christmas.

Nixon brought fun and revelry

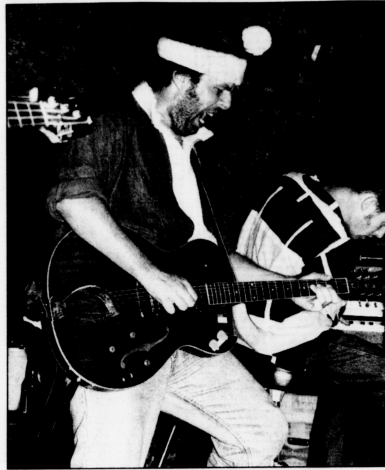


into the Yuletide as he peppered new songs throughout the show, highlighted by his hilarious take on "Happy Birthday," sung directly to Jesus.

The new material mixed well with the older tunes, which combine redneck humor from Nixon's rural Southern Baptist upbringing, with straight-forward Southern rock 'n' roll.

Nixon and his Toadliquors, a musically-tight, three-man ensemble from Austin, Texas, were at their rowdy best on Nixon's more recognizable songs: "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant With my Two-Headed Love Child," the infamous "Don Henley Must Die," and the rollicking "Elvis is Everywhere" — with the classic lyrics "He's everyone/He's everything. He's the king."

Nixon brought the house into a frenzy as a tapestry emblazoned with the King's image brought Nixon and the Toadliquors to their knees in reverence to the "talk of



ESTILL ROBINSON/KERNEL STAFF

Mojo Nixon decks the halls of the Wrocklage Saturday night.

and turning to a life of crime. Only PE could make a song with such a music sound so realistic.

In "Gotta Do What I Gotta Do," Chuck answers the controversy raised by "By the Time I Get to Arizona."

The remixes are mostly satisfying, but some aren't as good as the original versions. The best are the remix of "Who Stole the Soul?" from *Fear of a Black Planet*, and "You're Gonna Get Yours" from *Yo! Bum Rush the Show*.

What has made Public Enemy so popular is its combinations of jeez-bouncing beats and powerful calls for change. The raging, soulful voice of Chuck D. combined with the silliness of Flavor Flav and the mixing talent of Terminator X make for a perfect complement.

rics to have a good time, think again. All you need is a guitar, a great sense of humor and a few Toadliquors.



Don't Believe the Hype...

Read the Kernel for the Straight Dope on Election '92

Public Enemy scores with 'Greatest Misses'

Public Enemy
Greatest Misses
Def Jam Records

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Critic

Public Enemy has never been known to do things the "normal" way. The group's latest album is no exception.

In contrast to most groups that put out greatest hits records, Public Enemy has come out with *Greatest Misses*, a compilation of previously unreleased material, remixed songs from earlier albums, and six brand new tracks. The group is at it again, with songs on issues ranging from the L.A. riots, to an inner-city basketball star turned criminal, to hypocrisy between black-and-white



justice. The first side, containing all new songs, starts out with "Tie Goes to the Runner," a song in which Chuck D. says he wasn't surprised by the riots because they have been waiting to happen.

"This was predicted not self-inflicted" By the rap outfit the "hood" they pick it good," he raps. The best cut on the album is "Air Hoosd-lum." In it, Chuck D. relates the story of a playground-hoops legend who couldn't read but made it all the way to the college, and almost to the pros, before hurting his knee

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