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State legislators expecting rules on special education session

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State legislators are speculating that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will create a council soon to develop guidelines for the education program he will offer a special session in January.

In a booklet released last week outlining his plans for changing education, the governor said he wants to start developing standards by the fall of 1988 in evaluating schools for a bonus program. Wilkinson said a council would draft the standards and, under the law, he has the power to form such a group.

Whether he would do that remains in question. So does the effect that would have on legislators already angered by

Wilkinson's latest comments that he won't consider raising taxes unless his package is passed.

Rep. Roger Noe, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he has heard the possibility that Wilkinson would appoint the council soon. "They're talking about going ahead and doing it," Noe said, although he refused to say who was involved in the discussions.

Rep. Joe Clarke, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said he suggested the appointment of the council to Education Secretary Jack Foster earlier this summer.

Guidelines written by the council could give legislators a better idea of what Wilkinson has in mind before they act in Jan-

uary, Clarke said. "Right now, it's just sort of an idea," he said of the governor's education proposals.

However, Clarke added, "If he's going to do that, I think he ought to talk it over with some of the troops (legislators)." Otherwise, "At this point, almost anything that happens can be antagonistic now because we're in such a confrontational mode."

Foster agreed the governor could appoint the council before the legislature meets.

"I presume that technically it can be done," he said. "But don't construe that to mean we are plotting to do it, would do it."

"It would be imprudent to do it without conferring with the legislature," he said.

"We're trying to see what we can work out with the legislature before we proceed with anything of that nature."

"What we want is the program itself. We're not trying to think of ways to get around the legislature."

For the administration to begin paying the bonuses to employees in improving schools in 1990, it would need to have standards ready to use in taking a "starting-point" measurement during this school year.

"Schools could then begin working toward the first incentive bonus during the 1989-90 school year," the booklet said. Even if Wilkinson's package passed in January — something not at all certain, given the fact that it failed last spring — and

work began immediately, it now would be difficult to award bonuses on that timetable, Foster said.

And if the bonuses are delayed a year, that would mean starting them during the last year of Wilkinson's term (1990-91).

Foster said this worries the administration. The administration would like to "make sure that the legacy we leave is going to continue to be around" if a new governor takes over.

Referring to the target date of the fall of 1988, Foster said, "We don't fix a whole lot of importance on that date."

It "is a hopeful date" and was mentioned when there was still the possibility of a summer special session, he said.



Lance Olsen and his wife Andrea leave for Oxford, England today with a group of 17 UK students.

UK students leave for semester at Oxford

By KARAREAD
Contributing Writer

Oxford, England will be home for 17 UK students this semester.

The UK students, along with students from three other state universities, are part of a group that will be studying at Oxford University this fall.

The "Semester in Oxford Program" is sponsored by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), and is a humanities oriented program, said Con-

nie Baird, director of Off-Campus programs. The Oxford location lends itself to the humanities rather than business and the sciences.

"It's the perfect opportunity to go to the places I've read about and visit the places where the writers lived. It brings the experience to life," said Lisa Croucher, an English senior.

Croucher studied for six weeks last summer at King's College at the University of London, and will be studying this semester in Oxford.

Admission to the program was limited to 45 students. Baird said only about 20 students will be going, though, and that the smaller number of students would allow everyone to have a positive experience.

"We'll be so much closer to our professors," said Christine Brandner, an undecided sophomore. "No skipping classes allowed. You'll do your work because you'll feel obliged to get the respect of your professors."

See STUDENTS, Page 8

Manuel eligibility may be in danger, TV station reports

Staff and wire reports

A Lexington television station reported last night that a UK investigation into allegations of wrongdoing in the school's basketball program could lead to guard Eric Manuel being declared ineligible.

WKYT-TV reported that UK President David Roselle informed athletic director Cliff Hagan and basketball coach Eddie Sutton in a meeting Sunday that there was a substantial chance that Manuel, a sophomore, could be ruled ineligible because of allegations he cheated on his ACT test.

Manuel, who allegedly failed the college entrance exam twice in his home state of Georgia, passed it on a third taking at Lafayette High School in Lexington in the spring of 1987. He took the test the same day as Sean Sutton, son of Eddie Sutton and also a guard on the UK team.

Terry Guion, who administered the test at Lafayette, has said NCAA investigators asked whether Sean Sutton might have taken the exam twice in his home state of Georgia, or whether Manuel might have cheated off Sean Sutton. The younger Sutton had allegedly already passed the exam when he took it for a second time with Manuel.

Guion told WKYT that she told NCAA investigators she was satisfied Manuel did not cheat on the exam.

Roselle was at a "social engagement" somewhere in the state where he can't be reached for comment, said Bernie Vonderheide, director of public information.



MANUEL

Vonderheide did confirm that the meeting occurred Sunday and that Manuel was the topic of conversation.

"They discussed possible serious allegations involving the taking of the ACT college entrance exam," Vonderheide said.

Vonderheide said he could not confirm whether Roselle told Hagan and Coach Sutton that there was a chance Manuel could be ruled ineligible.

"It's premature to discuss anything about ineligibility because the investigation is still ongoing and all the facts are still being collected by the University's attorney (James Parks)," he said.

Hagan told the Kernel last night that Roselle did meet with him and Sutton on Sunday. Hagan, however, declined comment on what was said at the meeting.

Sutton could not be reached for comment.

UK began its investigation of the basketball program to coincide with an NCAA probe, begun after a Los Angeles newspaper reported that a package sent by assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey to the father of Willicat recruit Chris Mills contained \$1,000.

According to The Los Angeles Daily News, the package popped open in transit, revealing 20 \$50 bills' father, Claud, have denied that the envelope contained money.

The NCAA also has informed UK that 10 additional allegations against the basketball program are being prepared. Published reports have linked several of those to Manuel and the ACT test.

Vonderheide said it was likely the other 10 allegations by the NCAA would be released in the next "10 days, two weeks."

United Way fund-raising campaign to begin this month on UK campus

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

UK is kicking off its 15th annual fund drive for the United Way of the Bluegrass next Thursday.

This year's campus goal is \$337,800, which is \$16,800 more than last year's total. The campaign goal for the entire Bluegrass Area, which supports eight counties, is \$5,406,317.

The campuswide campaign, which involves both UK employees and students, is the only philanthropic fund-raiser UK has each year.

Eighty to 90 percent of the funding comes from payroll deduction. Employees fill out a payroll deduction form in which they pledge a certain number of dollars to be deducted from their paycheck each month.

"Sixty-four percent of our 10,000 employees give through payroll deduction," said Ralph Derickson, co-chairman for the 1988 UK United Way Cabinet. "We hope to increase the number of people who donate by payroll deduction this year."

UK employees are not the only donors to the United Way cause. Students also play a major role in the campaign. Last year students raised close to \$10,000 by sponsoring several campus events.

Boyd Hall held its yearly haunted house

which raised \$1,200, and Holmes Hall sponsored Vegas Night, in which students gambled with play money. There also were sports events such as flag football.

"The students raise money and have fun at the same time," said Derickson.

"That's part of school, to learn to think innovatively."

Derickson said many schools in the Southeastern Conference sponsor a yearly campaign to avoid solicitation during the year.

"We run our campaign in the fall so nobody can solicit us after that," said Derickson. "It's a pain having people running around campus knocking on doors."

UK is at the top of the list among SEC schools for raising money for service organizations, Derickson said.

Derickson and co-chair Kris Muller have gone to the University chancellors, vice presidents and their respective cabinets, asking them to make their contributions early to give the campaign a head start before the kick off luncheon Sept. 8. The luncheon will be at noon in the Student Center ballroom.

The luncheon will be a gala event where 600 coordinators and solicitors will meet to officially begin the campaign and announce the campaign goal. Special guests who are involved with, and have benefited from, the United Way will be speaking.

Speakers at the luncheon will include UK President David Roselle, UK campaign co-chairs Kris Muller and Ralph Derickson, and the United Way of the Bluegrass general campaign manager Fred Hull.

Special guest will be UK college of law graduate David Holton, Holton, who is blind, used the Red Cross sponsored Wheels program when he attended UK.

This year's poster child, Dustin Porter, who attends the Growing Together Preschool, will be accompanied by his parents Gary and Adra Porter, both UK employees. Dustin has communication problems and has been helped greatly by the United Way, said Derickson.

Dustin will accompany Louise Roselle for the drawing of prizes at the luncheon.

Other special guests include Jim Burdell, director of the United Way physical plant division, and Richard Domek, dean of the college of fine arts. The two men will be singing the theme song of this year's campaign.

This year's theme, which is appropriate for its cause, is "What a Difference You Make—UK and United Way." The theme emphasizes the connection between UK and the United Way.

"It's a two way street," said Derickson. "We send money and they provide services to many of our employees."



PHOTO COURTESY OF INFORMATION SERVICES

This year's United Way poster child, Dustin Porter, poses with the UK mascot.

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INSIDE

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

One of the principal characters rehearses her role in preparation for tonight's premiere of "On The Verge" at the Opera House.

Overmyer's premiere play has Actor's Guild 'On The Verge' of another upcoming season

By KATE STITES
Contributing writer

Actor's Guild of Lexington will open its 1988-89 season tonight with "On The Verge or the Geography of Learning," a new comedy by Eric Overmyer.

David Tillman, the play's director and set designer, is very enthusiastic about the show.

"We've been on a very tight schedule, but it's really come together," said Tillman.

"On The Verge" is the story of three Victorian women who set out to explore an uncharted land in 1888. In their travels, they go from Africa to Terra Incognita. Somehow, the ladies get caught in a time warp and wind up in 1955.

"The biggest challenge to me," said Tillman, "is that it's a very serialist play. Every scene is a different time or a different place."

The problem of staging a play that has many different time and location elements is solved by the set, which is based on a square, and has easily changeable parts and props.

Tillman said that the play has been particularly difficult for actor Fred Zegelin, who plays eight different characters.

"He has to change his costume and character so fast and there are a lot of monologues, but now he's gotten it," said Tillman.

"On The Verge or the Geography of Learning" runs September 1-3 and 8-10 at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public. For reservations, call 233-0663.

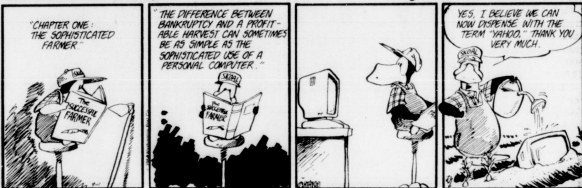
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



'The Boss' experiences ties that don't bind

By RICHARD De ATLEY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Singer-songwriter Bruce Springsteen's actress wife, Julianne Phillips, filed a petition for divorce Tuesday against the rock superstar, claiming "irreconcilable differences."

The one-page petition filed in Los

Angeles Superior Court seeks unspecified spousal support and says property rights will be determined later, said attorney Arlene Colman-Schwimmer, representing Phillips, 28.

The Springsteens, who were married on May 13, 1985 in Miss Phillips' hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore., maintain a home in the Los

Angeles area, she said.

A spokesman for the singer could not be reached immediately for comment, and his attorney Barry Slott did not immediately respond to a message.

Rumors began floating late this spring that the couple had separated. The petition filed Tuesday did not mention a specific date.

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

EKU faces challenge, UK frosh Yancy going for tennis team

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

RICHMOND — The challenge will be a little tougher for Eastern Kentucky this season.

The Colonels are picked to finish first in the Ohio Valley Conference despite losing 11 starters from last year's 9-3 team that reached the quarterfinals in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"We've got to stay healthy," said Coach Roy Kidd, who is entering his 25th season at Eastern Kentucky. "That's going to be the key to success. If we lose any of our first-team players, we'll be using rookies."

The Colonels lost some valued members from last year, including defensive tackle Aaron Jones to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the NFL draft, career-rushing leader James Crawford and all-conference cornerback Danny Copeland.

One of the reasons Eastern Kentucky is held in such high regard is tailback Elroy Harris. Alternating possessions with Crawford last season, he rushed for 1,423 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"I don't think there's a back better than Elroy," said Kidd of the 5-foot-10, 220-pound junior. "If there is, there can't be any better than him."

Harris will carry most of the rushing load as the Colonels will look to develop freshmen Tim Lester, Markus Thomas and William Dishman.

The Colonels also return sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields, who rushed for 362 yards and five touchdowns and completed 39 of 69 passes for 428 yards and three TDs after earning the starting job three games into last season.

"They'll (backfield) be no better than the offensive line," Kidd said. "You've got to knock them (defenders) out. It takes 11 men to move the football."

Randy Bohler and Mike Cadore, the leading receivers, are also back to bolster Eastern Kentucky's attack. Bohler caught 14 passes for 206 yards and Cadore had nine catches for 107 yards a year ago.

"I'd like to run the football 60 percent and pass 40 percent if I had my druthers," Kidd said. "But whatever it takes to get on the scoreboard, that's what we'll do."

Center Mike Delvisco and guard Mike Kelly are the only returning starters on the offensive line, while Oscar Angulo has been moved to tight end after a season at fullback.

The Colonels return five players from a defensive unit that led the OVC in team defense.



UK freshman John Yancy practiced his stroke Tuesday at the Downing Outdoor Courts. Yancy is from North Carolina.

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

John Yancy, one of the three freshmen on the UK men's tennis team, is hoping his first year at UK will be a successful one.

Yancy, a quiet but talented player coming out of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is expected to break into the six-spot line-up and possibly perform in as high as the No. 3 or No. 4 position this year.

Yancy, originally from North Carolina, said the Southern location of UK and its coaching staff attracted him to play for the Wildcats.

"Last December I met all of the coaches on my visit, but I really liked Dennis (Emery)," Yancy said. "He knew the game real well and I knew he could help me when I got here."

And Emery could not be happier that Yancy chose to play for him. "John's an unbelievable athlete with so much potential," Emery said. "We were real lucky to get him."

In addition to being a talented tennis player, Yancy also was a standout basketball player in high school.

He was chosen to participate on the Michigan All-State basketball team and received offers to play college basketball.

"I'll definitely miss playing basketball this year," Yancy said.

"but I'm very excited to see how much my tennis game will improve since I've never played the sport year-round."

"He should make a dent in college tennis within the next couple of years," said assistant coach Jerry Berkeimer. "You can definitely look for a lot out of that guy in singles and in doubles."

Berkeimer said Yancy is a well-disciplined player who is a quick learner.

"He's a teachable kind of kid who is quietly confident inside," Berkeimer said.

"John is quick on picking up on-court instruction which helps a lot in his improvement," Emery said.

Yancy got a chance to meet some of his teammates this summer when he came to register for his classes.

Yancy said his roommate, sophomore Sammy Stinnett from North Carolina, helped him adjust to collegiate life.

"I've known John since I was about 10 years old," Stinnett said. "I guess when we signed him as well as the other two freshman recruits (Scott Hulse and Andy Potter), I knew it was pretty likely that the Cats will find a spot in the Top 10 in the nation if all goes well."

"I want to see UK win a national championship," Yancy said.

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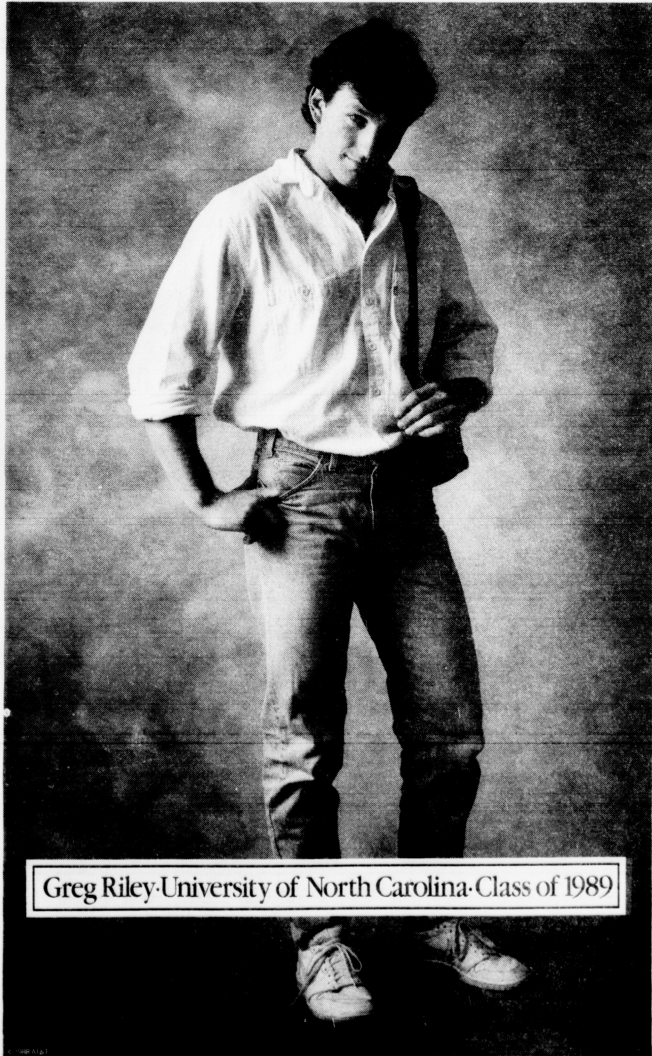
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Rifle team is making a mark, hopes to draw more attention

By CHRIS HARVEY
Contributing Writer

Don't be surprised if you hear shots going off inside of Barker Hall. It's not a sniper or robber — just part of a routine practice for the UK rifle team.

With their guns firing, it's not unusual to hear a lot of noise. But that's about the only sound this team creates. The UK rifle team has been part of the campus for many years, but not that many would know.

The lack of notoriety his team receives hasn't discouraged second-year coach Harold Mullins. He's too busy trying to run his program.

"I kind've play God and everything in between," Mullins said. "I set up practice and training schedules, as well as being like an athletic director."

Rifle teams aren't that common in Kentucky high schools. But in Georgia, where Mullins learned his trade, it was as popular there as football at other schools. And it was so good Mullins said the school has produced Olympians.

Why isn't rifling a more popular sport? Mullins said many people might be more attracted and involved if the UK squad could shed the stereotype of being "hunters."

"Also, improved media and marketing would improve our program as well as other's national visibility in sports," Mullins said.

Rifling is just a little different than, say, your normal game of pingpong.

Mullins said two matches are held, a half-course and a full-course match. In it, players take shots from three different, but basic positions.

UK also has an air-rifle event, Mullins said. The difference is that it requires both standing and shooting.

"I kind've play God and everything in between. I set up practice and training schedules, as well as being like an athletic director."

Harold Mullins,
UK rifle coach

Mullins said he'd like to see his program rise in stature. But that takes plenty of able-bodied recruits. It's easy to recruit in football and basketball when your jersey says "Kentucky." Not so in rifle shooting. There is no free ride in the sport.

"We don't give scholarships, just the chance to grow as a player and face the rugged SEC and national powers," Mullins said. "Also, our good budget for travel, which other schools don't have, seems to entice quality prospects."

But even though they don't get the publicity that the other UK teams get, they're just as successful in their own sport.

The team finished 11-3 last year and won the Southeastern Conference title.

"We feel when we really start winning, that our program will attract more and more boosters," Mullins said.

Mullins believes his team will start winning and keep it up. Last year, he said the team improved. This year Mullins said he thinks he might have his best team ever at UK.

"The first match on Oct. 8 will tell the tale on how our season will go," he said.

The players that hope to make Mullins prophesy come true include freshmen Jennifer Clark, Tom Hodgkins and Monica Combs. But Mullins said at least for a while, seniors Tom Mullaney and Kris Gerig will be the leaders.

For now, Mullins is focusing on winning. But on down the road, he said hopes to have a strong program capable of offering scholarships to deserving shooters.

"He's pretty concerned with us, in-and-out of the rifle range. He really cares," said Tim Layson, a sophomore rifle member.

Mullins hopes the dedication he gives his students will be reciprocated, and that someday it will land UK somewhere near the elite of rifling.

1988-89 schedule
Oct. 8-9 VMI Invitational
Oct. 22 Lake Erie Match
Oct. 29 Meet with Jacksonville St., Citadel, and Xavier
Dec. 5 Akron in Lake Erie Match.

UK practices at Barker Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Kentucky will square off this season in tournaments against what Mullins said are the best in the country: Murray St., Tennessee Tech, and West Virginia.



ALAN HAWBE/Kentucky Star

UK rifle coach Harold Mullins helps one of his players during practice Tuesday at Barker Hall. Mullins took Kentucky to an 11-3 record and SEC Championship in 1987.

NFL's random drug-testing policy in full force this year

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Over the period of a month this summer at NFL training camps across America, a strange ritual was acted out.

More than 2,500 young men stripped themselves nude inside a tent, were handed a cup by a representative of SmithKline Laboratories, and told to urinate in it so they could be tested for the presence of illegal substances.

"It was one of the most degrad-

ing things that ever happened in my life," said one New York Giant, who asked not to be identified, after it was disclosed that his teammate Lawrence Taylor had tested positive.

Taylor, who voluntarily underwent drug rehabilitation in the winter of 1986, was one of nine players disciplined by the NFL this summer for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

He and seven others were suspended for 30 days for second-time violations — voluntary submission

counts as a first time. The ninth player, Tony Collins of Indianapolis, was suspended for the season for a third-time violation.

Under NFL policy, agreed to by the union in the 1982 contract that expired last Sept. 1, drug testing is permitted at the start of training camp and for cause. The latter usually means a previous positive test, a history of drug use in college or behavior that would lead a team to believe a player is using illegal drugs.

That provision continues to be

enforced despite the lack of a new agreement following last year's strike. In its new contract proposal, which remains in limbo while the labor dispute is in court, the NFL wants random testing for all players, something strongly resisted by the union.

For the third year, the tests were administered this season by SmithKline Laboratories of Norristown, Pa. under the direction of Dr. Forrest Tennant, the NFL's drug advisor. For the first time this year, steroids were included

with such illegal drugs as cocaine and marijuana as substances whose use would subject those who took them to league discipline.

The tests began in July and continued through August, usually at the convenience of the team, which is why Taylor's suspension came later than the others. The Giants were not tested until Aug. 15.

Under the system, the players must urinate under the eye of a SmithKline employee five feet away — to prevent what Taylor described in his 1987 book, "L.T. —

Living on the Edge." In it, he said he would smuggle "clean" urine obtained from a teammate into a lavatory stall and substitute it for his own.

If only nine of the more than 2,500 players in camp tested positive, the NFL has an enviable record — that represents just 0.06 percent positive. But that cannot be assumed.

Under league policy, the names of first-time offenders are not even given to the league, nor are they made public.

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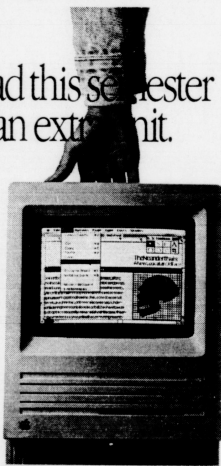
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Bush calls for stop to acid rain

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

Republican George Bush promised action to reduce acid rain yesterday and declared "I am an environmentalist." Rival Michael Dukakis shot back: "Talk about an election year convert."

Seeking to gain the initiative after two weeks of moribund campaigning, the Democratic presidential nominee delivered a broad attack on Bush for a second day, ridiculing his statements on the environment and demanding an explanation of his role in the Iran-contra debate.

Bush, campaigning in Michigan, avoided mention of his rival's name — a new course after weeks of calculated attacks. But his Republican running mate Dan Quayle picked up the cudgel and denounced Dukakis as a "defeatist liberal."

The Republicans continued to poke fun at Dukakis's aged snow blower that became a symbol of his frugality at the Democratic convention.

"His ideas are as old as that 25-year-old snow blower," Quayle said in Baton Rouge, La.

Dukakis campaign strategists were targeting Quayle, the Indiana senator whose selection stunned even Republican insiders. Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrlin said they would depict his selection as an indication of poor judgment by Bush, and would make that one of the central themes of the fall campaign.

"One issue we are certain to hear more of from Democrats across the board is the selection of Senator Quayle and his record and qualifications," she said at a briefing in Boston.

Quayle was unbowed by the prospect of two more months of personal attack, saying, "I can stand the heat and I'll stay in the kitchen."

A new ABC-Washington Post poll released yesterday found twice as many voters thought the Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was more qualified than Quayle. But two-thirds said Quayle should remain on the ticket.

The poll showed the presidential race a statistical dead heat — Dukakis had 48 percent to Bush's 47 percent, within the 3.5-point margin of error of the survey Aug. 24-30 of 1,129 registered, likely voters.



KEEPIN' THE FAITH: A student bypasser voices his opinion to Pastor Billy Henderson in the free speech area outside the Student Center yesterday afternoon. The free speech area serves as the pulpit for several preachers.

Walesa makes plea to workers

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's striking workers yesterday night to settle their local grievances and end the country's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa made the appeal hours after meeting with government leaders on the wave of strikes that began Aug. 16 calling for higher wages and the legalization of Solidarity.

He said the national issues of guaranteeing trade union pluralism and legalizing his outlawed trade federation would be taken up in round-table discussions promised by the government in the near future, according to a statement read by an aide, Piotr Konopka.

Walesa said he raised the importance of Solidarity in his three-hour meeting with Poland's interior minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak — his first with government leaders in six years.

"The participants in the discussion recognize that all affairs related to trade union movement would be discussed by the round-table," Walesa said.

"I propose therefore that we suspend the current strikes. I accepted further talks with central authorities and turn to the strike committees for the actual ending of the negotiation of other postulates and the suspension of the strikes," Walesa's statement said.

After giving the Walesa statement, Konopka added: "I hope that it will appear as a historical day."

Konopka said Walesa conferred with strikers at the idled Lenin shipyard, where the Solidarity leader still works as an electrician, and the strike there could end very soon. Strikes are in effect at nine other work sites across the country.

Walesa also went to the Roman Catholic episcopate in Warsaw where he conferred with advisers and church officials for two hours after his talks with Kiszczak. The Roman Catholic rivals the Polish government.

Afterward, he said: "I am an optimist."

He then stepped into a car that took him and Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki from the capital to the Gdansk shipyard where Walesa founded the union in the labor turmoil of 1980.

NLRB opens eight hospital bargaining units

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board is widening the door for unions to recruit millions of health care workers, telling hospitals they no longer can lump nurses with physicians, or lab technicians with janitors as a tactic for thwarting organizing drives.

In a 153-page set of proposed regulations, the NLRB is establishing eight broad categories of hospital employees as appropriate separate bargaining units.

A copy of the regulations was obtained in advance by The Associated Press.

The regulations effectively reverse a 1984 board ruling allowing for only three or four bargaining units at a hospital unless unions could prove that the interests of different groups of workers were so distinct as to justify more.

Since that ruling, the proportion

of hospital workers nationwide who belong to unions has dropped from 23 percent to 19 percent, according to the Service Employees International Union, which represents some 300,000 health care workers.

John Sweeney, the union's president, attributed part of the decline to "delays caused by fighting over bargaining unions" and hospitals' efforts to make unions represent "workers with different professional or other interests instead of addressing each's individual needs."

"I'm hopeful that we'll see some significant gains now," Sweeney said, calling the NLRB's proposal a great step in "advancing union representation to health care workers."

NLRB officials said they hope to issue the regulations in their final form before the end of the year — after a 45-day comment period.

The American Hospital Association and most hospitals had vigorously opposed the new rules in

hearings around the country. They have contended in hundreds of individual cases before the board that only two unions are appropriate: one for all professionals and another for all non-professional employees.

"This is going to be expensive, disruptive and ultimately it is going to increase the costs of health care," said Michael Anthony, the hospital association's executive vice president. "This industry is in a state of change, using team approaches and flexibility to keep costs down."

Both Anthony and labor leaders acknowledged that the ruling effectively eliminates many of the procedural hoops that unions had to jump through to win representation elections.

"The practical effect was that if a union tried to organize less than wall to wall, the employer would object and tie it up in the NLRB," said David Silberman, associate

general counsel for the AFL-CIO. "The larger the group, the harder it is to organize, particularly when you have to cross different groups that have few common concerns."

Unions and hospital owners have been engaged in the high-stakes legal wrangling ever since 1974 when Congress extended the right to unionize to employees of non-profit hospitals, the largest health-care employers in the nation.

NLRB Chairman James M. Stephens said, "We have attempted to streamline the process by eliminating delays and protracted hearings inherent in the case-by-case adjudicatory approach. We feel this rule will finally stabilize this area of the law."

The board said it was trying to steer a neutral course to prevent a "proliferation" of different unions at each hospital while still recognizing that different categories of workers have different interests.

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Alcohol research by med students benefits UK, city

Last week the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government gave two UK medical students an A-plus on their class project.

Robert Bratton and Scott Black — both third-year medical students — submitted a proposal at a council work session to force Lexington establishments that sell alcohol to post warnings about its effect on pregnancy.

The students say the proposed city ordinance would cut down on the number of infants born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Lexington.

Infants with the disease have deformed physical features and can suffer from central nervous disabilities ranging from being hyperactive to mental retardation.

The signs — which would read: "Warning: Drinking Alcohol Beverages During Pregnancy Can Cause Birth Defects" — would be a simple, inexpensive way to educate people about the effects alcohol has on the developing fetus.

The proposal, which included an information package sent to council members a week before the session, was so well prepared that Mayor Scotty Baeles cut the students' presentation short and called for a vote.

The council approved the proposal unanimously and sent it to the first of its readings before the regular city council meeting.

The students are pushing to make their idea law by Dec. 1 and should have no problem if the praise they received from council members after the work session is any indication.

The members told Black and Bratton that their proposal contained the content and clarity that a council needs to make quick, sound decisions.

These two medical students should be commended for their extracurricular activity. What they are doing not only looks good on a resume, but also sends a very positive image of UK to city leaders.

More often than not the campus news that reaches the ears of those not part of the day-to-day workings of this University is about administrative decisions or athletic department woes.

Black and Bratton gave city leaders a chance to see another important aspect of UK — the high-caliber citizen the University can produce.



Behind closed doors

Alcohol policy will be conservative for unstated reasons

When UK's alcohol policy is revealed this semester, it won't be a policy struggling to answer fears about liability and enforcement that alcohol on a college campus raises. Instead, the policy almost certainly will try to deal with, and in fact, align itself with a state where alcohol use is viewed with increasing apprehension and fear.

For more than two years UK administrators, student leaders and faculty have debated alcohol policy proposals through two committees and the Student Government Association.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, told the Kentucky Kernel last Monday that he would make his proposal to President David Roselle by Sept. 8, in the hopes that an alcohol policy can be implemented by the end of next month.

Roselle can either implement a policy himself or take it to the Board of Trustees if the policy recommendation involves a change in student codes, which prescribes disciplinary action at the University.

Both committees that were formed to propose a comprehensive policy came up with the same general conclusion, along with some extra baggage.

In short, 21-year-olds should be allowed to drink in their dormitory rooms and fraternity buildings.

The policy that comes out, we're told sometime in September, will in no way reflect those findings, however.

It can't.

If Roselle decides to take the issue up at his Sept. 8 meeting with



Jay BLANTON
the chancellors and vice presidents, the alcohol policy that emerges will be decidedly conservative.

Alcohol always has been a sensitive issue in Kentucky — a state which seemingly prides itself on political and social contradiction.

The primary reasons given will be liability and enforcement.

To be sure, those are concerns of the UK administration. But more importantly, UK's alcohol policy, as many of the University's policies in general, will and must reflect the conservative nature of the state.

Alcohol always has been a sensitive issue in Kentucky — a state which seemingly prides itself on political and social contradiction.

It's all right to declare moral edicts on the citizenry even if the state you live in is home to a national cigarette manufacturer and major liquor distiller.

Even before the Carrollton bus crash last July, which took the lives of 27 people, alcohol was being viewed increasingly with fear.

But in the aftermath of that tra-

ge, alcohol has become a hot national topic again. The Transportation Review board came to Louisville in July to discuss the issue.

Our papers are filled almost daily about alcohol and drug abuse among athletes and stars. Most recently, former Olympic diver Bruce Kimball plowed into a bunch of teen-agers loitering on a dead-end street. He had been drinking heavily.

The irony was that Kimball himself had been the victim years earlier of an accident caused by a drunken driver.

Consequently, the grass-roots campaign against a liberal alcohol policy would be strong. Just look at the UK Board of Trustees. They probably exemplify the values and beliefs of a conservative state more closely than any collective group in this state.

A so-called "liberal alcohol policy" wouldn't make it past a "Happy" Chandler trade against Ed Pritchard, much less a vote by the entire board. Of course, not many things would.

In fact, if a recommendation got to the BOT, the board probably would make the policy too conservative for even the administration's liking.

Forming an alcohol policy program does not seem like that big of a deal — after all, the issue has been tossed around for more than two years.

But UK administrators aren't about to risk any sort of controversy now. At a time when enrollment is on the rise and the University is desperately making its pitch for more funding, there is no reason to risk public support with an unpopular policy.

And alcohol is one of those types of issues. It's a sensitive topic, one in which everyone has an already formed, and unbending, opinion.

The editor of one of the state's newspapers said this summer that at one time the three most influential bodies in the state were The Courier-Journal, the governor's office and the University of Kentucky.

But the opposite is really true, particularly in social agenda setting.

It is UK that is influenced by the people of this state, particularly in those policies which set examples of social mores.

As a representative institution of this state, UK cannot afford to step outside those social mores which are so firmly entrenched in this state, no matter how seemingly wrought with contradiction they are.

Free thought and new ideas notwithstanding, the power of the purse always overrides.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

America needs the best of both political parties

When I hear people recalling the funniest and most terrifying events in their lives, it's always the time they told their parents they were staying somewhere else or how they smoked a whole cigarette in the fourth grade.

This leads me to believe that either these people are living a script from "Eight is Enough" or they are too embarrassed to tell the truth. I vote for the latter.

I'll willingly admit that the most terrifying moment in my life came last October when I was registering to vote. I couldn't decide whether I was a Democrat or a Republican.

You'd think it'd be easy. Republicans are such people named George and Biff who drive foreign cars and are proud if only takes them three minutes to have sex.

Democrats are everyone else, but I just couldn't see myself as part of a party that thinks of the "jackass" as a symbol of pride.

"Do you need help?" the woman at the registration desk asked as I pondered my situation.

"No, I'm just trying to remember if I left the iron on this morning," I answered.

She gave me a puzzled look and went back to reading her copy of People.

I looked at the cover and saw the shocking news that Liberace was gay. After recovering from the immediate anxiety of the news I returned to my problem.

Wouldn't it be cool if we had a third party, I thought. A party with

Guest OPINION

I'll willingly admit that the most terrifying moment in my life came last October when I was registering to vote.

the money of the Republicans, the style of the Democrats and a mascot by Salvador Dali.

I stood there for what seemed like hours, dreaming about a true third party (and better) party, and then, forced to face reality, I registered as an independent.

I can't vote in primaries, but, at least, I have my principles and my dream.

All of you probably think I'm crazy, but think of how great it would be if we could force politicians to give us a candidate with personality.

How many Democrats over the last 20 years have cast themselves as the new John Kennedy?

the last time a Republican ever said anything besides, "I won't raise taxes and I hate Communists."

See.
Contributing Writer Michael Jones is journalism freshman.

Calling All Writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good writers who are interested — and dedicated — in writing a regular column. All columnists will be paid for their work.

Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreads writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Applicants don't have to be journalism majors, but they should include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten, and a telephone number where they can be reached. The Kernel cannot return any applications.

Aspiring columnists can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send them to the following address: "I Want To Be A Columnist"; Editorial Office; 635 Journalism Building; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters

This should be it for Claiborne

Hopefully, once Nov. 19 comes and goes so will Jerry Claiborne and the prehistoric wide-tackle six.

Claiborne, in the last year of his contract, is living on his past accomplishments.

What have you done for me lately Jerry? His week 30-35-3 record at the University of Kentucky includes a 3-23 record against Georgia, Auburn, LSU, Tennessee and Florida.

Last year, one of his best teams suited up and marched onto the field, only to have a conservative coaching philosophy leave them smothering off the field with their tails between their legs.

In the six years that Claiborne has stalked the Wildcat sideline, his teams have done little to excite the fans. With the killer schedule the Wildcats face this fall, there is little room to believe a turnaround is soon coming.

After facing three bigger and stronger SEC teams in consecutive weeks (Alabama, LSU and Georgia), the depleted Wildcat sideline may find Southern Illinois a battle they had not counted on.

Even the most diehard Wildcat fan has come to realize that a single SEC victory is asking for a lot. The famed wide-tackle six, a defense designed to stop the run, proved once again that an intelli-

gent multiple offense can crush it.

Last year, Vanderbilt, hardly a powerhouse program, rolled for 321 yards total offense and amassed an incredible 277 yards rushing.

The biggest problems, however, are not with the defense. On the other side of the ball, an unproven offense will have to explode for big yards, if the Wildcats hope for an upset. This leaves one problem: it is hard to gain big yardage while running the draw on third-and-long.

This year the bread-and-butter sweep left and sweep right plays should only be used to set up Gelm Fohr's rocket arm. If Claiborne does not open up the offense, autumn leaves and the Wildcat running game will dry together.

The offensive line is too young and the SEC is too experienced. Five of the top six SEC teams return defensive lines full of juniors and seniors.

Maybe if Claiborne holds the playbook upside down, Fohr will be allowed to throw on first and second downs. What do the Wildcats have to lose? They may even open the eyes of a yawning student body.

David Jasper is a UK student.

Dorm problem poorly handled

Well, UK certainly did not do its homework, or for that matter, learn from past lessons. Again this

year, like last year, an overcrowding problem exists in the residence halls.

This year, however, the problem is much worse. Hundreds of students have been forced into crowded rooms.

Who could have made such a decision? I am embarrassed to admit that I attended a university that has such a stupid administration. It is stupid to place students in such a position as now exists.

How could the University have overlooked by several hundred students? Please tell me. Were 600 students to magically disappear? Were upperclassmen expected to move out of the residence halls? Were people to decide not to come to UK because of limited space?

The students who live under these conditions deserve to know the decision to house three students to a room made for two was reached. At Holmes Hall, three young men are forced to share two desks, a double dresser and one closet space.

There are solutions to this unfortunate situation. New residence halls could be constructed instead of parking lots and faculty clubs.

UK could set limits on the number of accepted housing applications. Once the rooms are full a waiting list could be used. And, of course, the students do have an option.

Take a lesson from our prison inmates. Take control of your hall, grab a few hostages (i.e. Robert Clay), burn the place to the ground and demand new facilities be built. UK would certainly understand your reasoning.

Jay E. Johnson is a UK graduate.

The University tries to apologize for the conditions by telling students that they will receive some money back because the cost of the room is now divided by three.

True, some students may be paying less money out of their pockets, but simple arithmetic shows that the room increases in price by \$24 per semester if you have three to a room.

The discount should be far more. I know of no water and sewer bill that totals \$24 over a four-month period for one person. Electricity should not increase too much, there are still the same amount of rooms and the same amount of lights.

Students beware, UK is making a fast buck off your situation.

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Jay E. Johnson is a UK graduate.

Smokeless cigarette to be tested in October

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A cigarette that produces flavor by heating a capsule instead of burning tobacco will be tested in October, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Tuesday, but health advocates said smoke is smoke and the new brand won't be cleaner.

"Just because they remove a vast amount of the visible smoke does not eliminate all of the noxious chemicals," said Athena Muel-ler, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C. "The visible particles are reduced, but it doesn't make it safe for non-smokers."

Reynolds, however, said the low-tar, low-nicotine Premier could be its best-selling brand.

"We believe it has the potential to capture a significant share of the market," said Richard Kampe,

president of the tobacco company's development division. "It's a technological breakthrough that addresses all of the criticisms that's been generated against cigarettes."

Kampe said the product will be aimed at smokers over age 25. "This is an example of American ingenuity at its best," he said. "It's important for all of us to understand that a health and safety controversy does exist. Here is a cigarette that offers good taste and pleasure by heating rather than burning."

A carbon heat source is lit at the tip of the cigarette, and it heats air that is then drawn past the flavor capsule containing tobacco extracts.

Reynolds Tobacco, one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers and a subsidiary of Atlanta-based R.J.R. Nabisco Inc., began

selling the brand this week to distributors, supermarkets and discount chains in three test market cities.

Beginning Oct. 1, Premier will go on sale in St. Louis, and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., at a cost about 25 percent or about 30 cents a pack — more than the company's other brands. Betsy Anese, director of public relations for the tobacco company, said the cities were chosen because they have "the right mix of retail outlets and a very good distributor network."

Dave Brenton of Mesa, Ariz., founder of the Smokers Rights Alliance, said he didn't believe Premier would satisfy people who want to eradicate smoking.

"We believe that Reynolds has provided this product in an attempt to pacify the outcry from the anti-smoking crusaders out there," Brenton said. "I'm afraid that if,

that is what they really are attempting, they are doomed to fail, because what we have seen is people who are saying 'Look, this doesn't make us happy either. They're not going to be pleased unless they're not consuming tobacco in any form.'"

Kampe said the term "smokeless cigarette" is a misnomer. But he said the cigarette is without odor and produces only a trace of ash or smoke that could irritate people nearby, he said.

"It reduces many of the controversial compounds associated with burning cigarettes and virtually eliminates sidestream smoke," he said. "This is not a safe or safer cigarette. It's a cleaner cigarette."

Joyce Taylor, branch director of the Arizona Lung Association in Tucson, said smokers won't know what they're inhaling.



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Rising economy leaving poor behind

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American family income rose by 1 percent last year but the number of people living in poverty also edged upward slightly, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

"The economic recovery is leaving many poor Americans behind," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group.

He said the most disturbing figures dealt with black Americans, who suffered a significant increase in poverty. The government defined the poverty income level as \$11,611 for a family of four in 1987, up from \$11,205 the previous year.

William P. Butz, the Census Bureau's associate director for demographic programs, said the nation's economic performance, in terms of income and poverty, has been mixed "as usual."

The number of Americans living in poverty last year totaled 22.5 million, slightly higher than the 22.4 million reported for 1986. The poverty rate was 13.5 percent, down from 13.6 percent.

Butz said neither change is considered statistically significant because they are within the margin of possible error in the report, which was based on a sample of about 60,000 households across the country.

It is possible for the poverty rate to decline even when more people are poor because the size of the population is growing faster than the number of people living in poverty.

Median family income last year was \$30,850, up from \$30,534 the year before, the bureau said.

The poverty report was likely to generate controversy in the presidential election campaign because of its bad news for blacks.

President Reagan's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said in California that the report provides "further evidence that the most effective means of improving the life of Americans is a strong, productive economy."

Fitzwater said the increase in poverty among blacks "obviously is disappointing," but that women were "making the greatest gains."

"We think this is a good report," Fitzwater said. "It documents a decrease in poverty, a continuing rising income and reflects a growing, strong economy."

Butz saw the figures somewhat differently. "The poverty rate for blacks increased, but not for whites," Butz said. "Income went up for whites,

but not for blacks." But Butz said it is premature to consider this a trend.

The poverty rate for blacks increased from 31.1 percent in 1986 to 33.1 percent last year, the study said, meaning the number of blacks living in poverty rose from 8.9 million to 9.7 million.

Median family income for blacks fell from \$18,247 to \$18,086, while the median income for white families rose from \$31,935 to \$32,274.

The poverty rate for whites dipped from 11 percent to 10.5 percent, indicating there were 21.4 million whites living in poverty last year — down from 22.2 million a year earlier.

For Hispanics the poverty rate rose from 27.3 percent to 28.3 percent and median family income fell from \$20,728 to \$20,306. The number of Hispanics in poverty rose from 5.1 million to 5.4 million.

Median family income means half of all families receive more than that amount and half less.

Statistics prefer medians as a standard of comparison because a few families with extraordinarily high incomes can distort an average.

Hispanics cannot be counted in figures for blacks and whites because Hispanics are an ethnic rather than a racial group and already are included in figures for both blacks and whites, officials said.

Families headed by a female with no husband present had a poverty rate of 34.3 percent, down slightly from 34.6 percent in 1986. Families headed by a man with no wife present had a poverty rate of 12.5 percent, up from 11.4 percent the year before.

Children under age 18 had a poverty rate of 20.0 percent, not statistically different from the 19.8 percent of a year earlier. The rate for persons 65 and older was 12.2 percent, down from 12.4 percent in 1986.

Moore contests reason for firing

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette said an employee was fired for his unsatisfactory work performance, not as a form of reprisal.

But the employee, John S. Moore, has charged Burnette fired him for telling reporters and authorities "things we considered not only unethical but possibly illegal."

Moore, an assistant director in the Agriculture Department's Division of Administrative Services, was told by Burnette on Friday that his last day on the job would be Sept. 12. He declined to specify whom he had contacted or the information that he had given.

He said only, "We simply felt like we had to make a stand and took appropriate action."

He said he did not want to share the information because it could

jeopardize any possible investigations — and his chances of winning his job back.

Asked if the firing was a form of reprisal, Burnette said, "I don't know what he's talking about." He added that no authorities have asked him about Moore's allegations.

Moore said his personnel records contain no negative evaluations during the three years he's worked in the department.

Delta airliner bursts into flames, 13 are killed

By DAVID PEGO
Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — A Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner carrying at least 107 people burst into flames as it crashed and broke open on takeoff yesterday, and 94 passengers and crew scrambled to safety through the shattered fuselage.

Thirteen people died, officials said. At mid-afternoon, six hours after the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Delta spokesman Bill Berry said that while 13 fatalities were confirmed, the numbers of victims could continue to fluctuate. The count was complicated by the difficulty in determining how many infants were aboard, he said.

Thirty-four survivors were hospitalized, Berry said. Survivors included the captain and two other pilots, one of whom was working as a flight engineer, he said.

Most of those hospitalized reportedly suffered burns, cuts or broken bones.

David Rumford, vice president of Harris HEB Hospital, said 61 survivors were brought there and 10 were admitted. At least 25 other people were confirmed to have been treated at hospitals.

Fire and rescue crews quickly

reached the wreckage in a level field about 1,000 feet beyond the end of the runway. It was at the opposite end of the airport from the site of the crash of a Delta Lockheed L-1011 on Aug. 2, 1985, in which 137 people died.

"We didn't make it 50 feet in the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded," said passenger Jim Hammack of Garland. "There was pandemonium. People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot. We got out of the plane as fast because we thought it was going to explode."

"You could see the fuel running down the window and down the wing, and I wasn't going to get burned," said Hammack, whose right sleeve was streaked with jet fuel.

Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was the flight, told reporters the plane "never got in the air."

"You heard the thing crumple so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said Waugh, who was unharmed. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson,

Miss., and was taking off for Salt Lake City when it went down at 9:03 a.m. It carried more than 97 passengers and seven crew members, but the exact number was not known because infants are not on passenger lists, Berry said.

The burned-out hull, missing much of its roof and broken open just ahead of the tail, smoldered among sunflowers, four-foot prairie grass and scattered pieces of luggage. One of the plane's three engines stood upright about 60 yards from the main wreckage, and the acrid smell of jet fuel and burned plastic lingered long after the fire was out.

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington. NTSB investigators were sent to the scene.

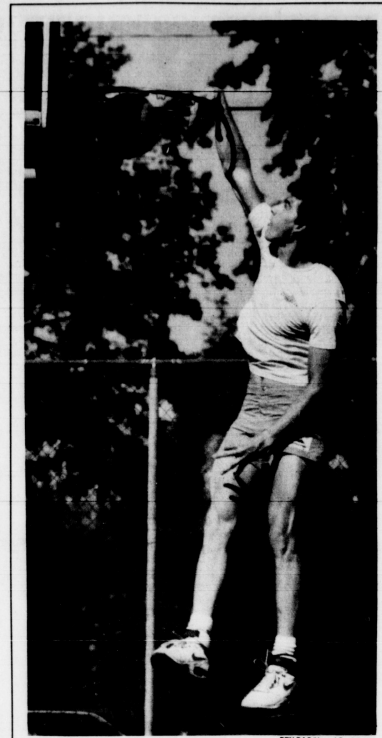
Maintenance records indicated the plane, built in 1973, had only "very minor" problems in the last five years, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Bobbie Mardis said in Oklahoma City.

Students head for Oxford

Continued from Page 1

Croucher said that the program "may be easier than UK in that it is more interesting. The students will be more enthusiastic there than they would be in Whitehall (Classroom Building) learning the same thing."

Lance Olsen, a UK English professor, will be teaching several classes in Oxford. The classes will focus on British literature from "Beowulf to Beckett" as well as



THE RIGHT STUFF: A UK student takes advantage of the mild temperatures by playing basketball near Haggin Hall.

Shakespeare, with the classes tying into the culture there.

"We want to try to break down old barriers between work and play and bridge the gap," he said.

History, business, communications and art classes will be taught in addition to the British literature classes. Professors from Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University and Olsen's wife Andrea, an art instructor, make up

the rest of the faculty for the program.

Each student will live with a family in the Oxford community, said Baird. The families were screened by a travel agency in Oxford and have been in contact with the students.

Brandner will be living with a family of four who have had Americans stay with them in the past. "I'm looking forward to meeting the family," she said. "They'll already know what they're doing."

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