

# Kentucky Kernel

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## CHE staff will advise tuition hike

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education staff announced Wednesday that it will recommend an 11.2 percent increase for undergraduate in-state tuition to the full CHE on Nov. 8.

If the CHE adopts the recommendations, students at UK and the University of Louisville will receive the largest tuition increases. The recommendation would increase undergraduate in-state tuition at Kentucky's benchmark institutions from \$980 per semester for the current academic year to \$1090 per semester for 1994-95.

The recommendations also call for a 5.3 percent (\$40 per semester) increase in tuition at Kentucky's regional universities and a 14.3 percent (\$60 per semester) increase at community colleges.

Because students at the Lexington Community College already pay more than those at other community colleges, the tuition there would remain at \$810 dollars per semester. Tuition for out-of-state, gradu-

ate and professional students also is expected to increase.

The council staff bases its recommendations on formulas that consider the rise in Kentucky's per capita income and the increase in tuition at comparable universities in bordering states.

The recommendations will be presented to the CHE by the council staff at a Nov. 8 meeting in Lexington at the Holiday Inn North. CHE press secretary Norm Snyder said the council most likely will set the final tuition rates that day.

Snyder repeatedly has emphasized that the CHE has the authority to deviate from the formulas, and that student input can have an effect on the council's final decision.

The early release of the staff's recommendations is an indication that the message from Kentucky student leaders is getting through to Frankfort, UK Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy.

"When you see the council release documents three days earlier than expected," Dowdy said, "I think we're constantly looking for something fresh and different."

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## ESPN to air Big Blue Madness

Network plans to cover practice at three schools

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

With 64,151 fans and national television audience looking on, UK fell in overtime 81-78 at the Superdome in New Orleans last season. With the enormous popularity of the Final Four, college basketball has proven its colors as a potential business venture.

Now, ESPN and three of the nation's top basketball schools, including UK, hope to cash in on the sport's success by televising the beginning of the hoops season.

"We just felt that it was a unique programming opportunity to bring something to light that has been going on a long time," ESPN publicist Josh Krulewicz said.

"We wanted to get an early start on getting people geared up for the college basketball season."

Fans in the Bluegrass are already starting to get excited about the Wildcat roundballers.

The line started Wednesday in front of Memorial Coliseum for Big Blue Madness. Doors open at 7:30 tonight for the event, which begins at midnight.

National television coverage for simply the opening of the season certainly proves the immense growth in popularity of the sport.

From ESPN's point of view, these events offer a change of pace. "I think we're constantly looking for something fresh and different,"



A Physical Plant Division employee puts up a sign for Big Blue Madness outside Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Doors open at 7:30 tonight for the event.

Krulewicz said, "I think it says something for the sport."

Krulewicz said ESPN will cover about 200 games this season with an additional 38 on ESPN's off-spring, ESPN 2.

After Final Four appearances last season, both UK and North Carolina have been included in ESPN's coverage.

Massachusetts is also a part of the program. The three teams will compete against one another via satellite.

"We wanted to take some of the top programs in the nation, and Kentucky was a perfect match for that," Krulewicz said.

ESPN will also air a special basketball preview edition with analyst

Dick Vitale, Krulewicz said.

Also featured will be an Atlantic Coast Conference coaches' roast of Vitale during a separate program.

The "Roast Vitale" program will air November 1 at 1 a.m.

"That should be pretty interesting," Krulewicz said.

## Groups pull out; step show axed

By Erica Patterson  
Assistant News Editor

A statewide step show that was scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled after several campus organizations pulled financial support for the event.

The Office of African-American Student Affairs and the Student Government Association decided not to fund the show after officials discovered its organizer, Walker Reinhardt, is not a UK student this semester.

Reinhardt had asked SGA for funding and got co-sponsorship for the event from the Office of African-American Student Affairs, underwritten through the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

The Second Annual Statewide Step Show was to be held in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the

Arts, but when the Office of African-American Student Affairs pulled its support, the event no longer could be held there.

Reinhardt said he found out Tuesday that Chester Grundy, director of the African-American Student Affairs, pulled his support — four days before the event was scheduled to take place.

Grundy pulled his support because he did not think the event was a safe investment for the student affairs office, Reinhardt said.

Chester Grundy said yesterday that he did not want to comment on this issue.

SGA cannot fund the event unless it is being driven by a student, SGA President Lance Dowdy said.

Reinhardt said a UK student did help to organize the event and that

See SHOW, Back Page

## FRIGHT NIGHT



A ghastly form spooks passersby last night at Boyd Hall's 16th annual haunted house. Proceeds from the event will benefit United Way of the Bluegrass.

## WWII plane being restored, speaker says

By Shane Carlin  
Contributing Writer

After \$680,000 and four months spent, the P-38 Lighting Fighter plane from World War II now is being restored in Middlesboro, Ky., said Bob Cardin, project manager for the P-38 restoration.

Cardin, who led the P-38 expedition, gave a presentation in the Old Theater of the Student Center yesterday on how the team retrieved the lost squadron.

"Our goal was to take a World War II airplane and put it in the sky, bring this airplane back to life, fly it and make it exactly the way it was when it left the Burbank factory in 1942," he said.

On July 15, 1942, six P-38s and two B-17 fighter planes were en route to Europe for combat. However, because of a blizzard and low fuel, the planes were forced to land on the Greenland icecap.

Nine days later the crews were rescued by dogsleds and sent back to the states. Because of war efforts and time constraints, it was cheaper for the United States to leave the planes in Greenland than to retrieve them.

Fifty years later, a 10-member team was formed by Cardin to go to Greenland and retrieve the P-38. Cardin spent two months planning for the expedition.

The individuals selected for the expedition each had specialized skills, such as medical, mechanical engineering, welding, and other experiences. Brad McManus, who was one of the men that flew during World War II, left with the expedition when it embarked on the journey on Oct. 28, 1992.

Another member of the crew was Roy Shoffner, a Middlesboro native who helped finance the trip. The only woman on the expedition was Shoffner's wife, Eddie Lou.

The audience for the presentation was mostly Air Force ROTC members. Cardin was brought to the UK campus so the Air Force ROTC cadets could hear firsthand of his experiences in bringing the plane back to the United States.

"I think our cadets would be particularly interested in this piece of Air Force history," Col. Stu Mosbey said.

## INSIDE:

**CORRECTION:**  
Because of reporter's error, geography doctoral candidate Mohammed Ould-Mey, a panelist in Wednesday night's discussion about Somalia, was misquoted in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. Ould-Mey said the United States intervened in Somalia for humanitarian reasons but one could not overlook to strategic and military motivations. Economic gain, he said, is not the motive.

**WEATHER:**  
Mostly cloudy and colder today with rain likely; high between 55 and 60.  
Cold tonight with an 80 percent chance of rain; low in the mid-30s.  
Cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of rain or snow; high around 40.

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## New Courtyard holds grand opening

By Doug Saretzky  
Staff Writer

The main feature of the revamped Blazer Hall Courtyard is the addition of a KFC kiosk, located inside the Blazer Xpress convenience store.

The Blazer Hall Courtyard restaurant, which is newly remodeled, was heralded with a grand opening yesterday.

UK Food Service employees are enthusiastic about the addition of the KFC franchise.

"We're really excited about KFC," said Jean Niles, dining services manager of Blazer. "The reception has been overwhelming. We had to almost triple our original order, we've been so busy."

Food Services Director Robert Braun said the grand opening marks the end of a lengthy remodeling process.

"Updating the service line was originally part of the remodeling that happened five years ago but was not completed due to funding



The newly remodeled Blazer Hall Courtyard held its grand opening yesterday.

complications," he said.

Because of outdated equipment, renovation of the Blazer Hall restaurant included a complete reas-

sembly of the food service area. Its traditional "cafeteria line" system was done away with.

In its place, the "scramble sys-

tem" was established, which allows patrons to purchase food without standing in long lines.

The initial cost of the renovation was \$82,000.

UK Food Services hopes to remodel other campus restaurants also. Renovations for the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons service area tentatively is set for the beginning of the spring semester.

"We're constantly remodeling to keep up with what the students want," Braun said.

Employees of Blazer Hall are inviting all students to visit the new Blazer food services.

"We want the whole campus to come visit us and join us in celebrating our remodeled facilities," said Robin Gibbs, assistant manager of Blazer dining services.

The grand opening of the Blazer Hall restaurant lasted from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The festivities included entertainment and free refreshments. In addition, various door prizes were given away.

# SPORTS

## Cats looking to regain form

By Eric Mosolgo  
Staff Writer

For a football program mired in a rut of mediocrity, one game can serve as the defining point of a season.

Last year's watershed game for the UK Wildcats was the Halloween night loss to Mississippi State.

After the 37-36 setback to the Bulldogs, UK limped the rest of the way home. The loss was the second of five straight to end the season.

If the Cats could have topped the nationally ranked Mississippi State squad on that day, the tide could have turned in UK's favor and a winning state may have been salvaged.

Instead, the defeat zapped the team of its competitive zeal, and the season fell into shambles.

This year, the two programs meet on different terms. While the 1992 Bulldog unit finished with a 7-5

record and a date in the Peach Bowl, coach Jackie Sherrill's team has fallen on hard times in 1993.

The Bulldogs (2-4-1, 1-3) are coming off one of their worst games in recent history.

Last week in Starkville, Miss., the home crowd booted the team off the field after it played to a 15-15 tie against an absolutely horrific Arkansas State team.

Though they have only two wins to show for their efforts, the Bulldogs actually rank in the middle of the pack in most of the Southeastern Conference offensive statistics.

Led by senior quarterback Todd Jordan, the offense is averaging 385 yards per game, good for sixth place in the SEC rankings.

Junior running back Michael Davis has gained 553 yards on the ground thus far.

"Their offense is very explosive," UK coach Bill Curry said.

"The back, Davis, was one of the tougher, more physical runners we

saw last year."

Linebacker Juan Long anchors a defense that is allowing its opponents 369 yards per game.

The problem with the Bulldog defense is its inability to stop the pass. Opponents have thrown for an average of 260 yards per game.

The Wildcat rushing attack, currently ranked first in the SEC, probably will have a varied look tomorrow in Starkville.

Freshman tailback Moe Williams, injured in the Georgia game, is listed as probable for the game.

Williams, if he plays, likely will share the tailback position with Randy Wyatt, Donnell Gordon and Donnie Redd.

If Wildcat quarterback Pookie Jones can come close to his performance against Mississippi State a year ago, the Wildcats (4-3, 3-2) should be able to get back on the winning track following their 33-28 loss at Georgia last week.

Jones had members of the media

	
<p><b>records</b> Mississippi St. (2-4-1) Kentucky (4-3)</p> <p><b>when</b> Tomorrow 2:30 p.m. EST</p> <p><b>where</b> Scott Field Starkville, Miss.</p>	<p><b>on the air</b> Radio: 590 AM WVLK (Live) TV: none</p> <p><b>about the series</b> UK leads series 13-7 Last meeting: 1992, MSU 37-36</p> <p><b>coaches</b> Jackie Sherrill (16-14-1) at MSU Bill Curry (15-25) at UK</p>

DENNIS BONNER/Kentucky Staff

leaving through the archives during the 1992 contest.

When the final horn sounded, Jones had piled up a UK single-game record 405 total yards of offense.


Still, it was not enough. When Doug Pfeiffer's 43-yard field goal attempt was blocked with two seconds remaining, another heartbreak-

ing loss had been added to UK football lore.

Sherrill says his Bulldogs will be playing against an improved Wildcat team on Saturday.

"I'm really impressed with their offensive package because anytime you test this league in rushing, you're doing a good job," he said.

## UG, not fans, responsible for UK loss

 Ernest Wrenmore  
Kernel Columnist

Notes on a jack-o'-lantern.  
-Before the idea snowballs any further, let's get one thing straight: Fans have not, do not, and will not win athletic events, unless they wield knives during a Monica Seles tennis match or come from the stands to enter the World Wrestling Federation ring.

This thought that Georgia's fans defeated Kentucky last Saturday and that Georgia coach Ray Goff, his staff and his squad should be grateful, is absurd.

Call me stupid, but I'm sure the fact that Georgia defeated UK had much to do with Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier, who passed for 425 yards, just the seventh highest single-game passing yardage in Southeastern Conference history.

Or that Kentucky lost five defenders to injury. It is likely the Cats would've won the game if at full strength and that Zeier's performance would've been less on target.

And I, with perfect vision, didn't once see a fan score any of Georgia's 33 points.

"Whew! Glad we got that problem about Maurece Williams' name cleared up a few weeks ago.

After he ran all over Georgia last weekend for 159 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown, do we now change Moe to Moses, since he is the one who will lead UK football to the Promised Land?

•Tomorrow night Big Blue Madness will jump start another UK basketball season.

Unfortunately, the real Madness began Tuesday when Terry Willis and Floyd Watt proudly arrived some 80 hours before the event is scheduled to begin, so they could be first in line.

Poor Indiana native Robert Vallandingham. He had been first in line for the past four years.

Vallandingham is taking Willis and Watt's early arrival personally. He said: "This year they made their move. Next year, I'll make mine."

What is this? The Old West? The only slinging I want to see is three-point shooting.

So be careful, Vallandingham, as any loyal UK basketball fan, just may stay here year round.

•Not that it makes any difference, but Willis and Watt came better prepared, including a two-man tent, food and a camera to snap their favorite Wildcats.

If you drive past Memorial Coliseum late tonight and you see a man decked-out in blue with a piece of plastic over him, that's Vallandingham.

A piece of plastic? Yeah, I know. And it's that kind of abnormal plastic without thin-sulate insulation. Imagine the thought.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrenmore is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Midnight Madness takes over as hoops season draws closer

 Eric Mosolgo  
Kernel Columnist

When the clock strikes midnight tonight, a new chapter in the storied history of UK basketball will unfold. Big Blue Madness, a yearly celebration of a statewide passion, is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m.

The doors of Memorial Coliseum, which undoubtedly will be holding back a throng of frenzied Wildcat fanatics, swing open at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, tickets will be issued to fans on a first-come, first-served basis.

This practice was implemented by the athletics department last year in an attempt to eliminate the stampede scene that inevitably ensued following the opening of the gates.

Don't expect the doors to stay

open for long.

Making him one of the area's most despised authorities, the fire marshal has closed the doors after only 45 minutes the last two years.

With an overflow crowd expected again this year, those planning on attending the extravaganza, are encouraged to arrive early to avoid becoming one of the stranded statistics outside the coliseum.

The resiliency of these castaways is one of the most compelling aspects of the evening.

In a process that is as predictable as it is futile, these fans will circle the coliseum for hours looking for any unguarded entrance.

Finding an opening is unlikely because of the presence of a nearly impenetrable security force.

The only people allowed to enter after the area is sealed are those armed with trumpets and clarinets.

Wildcat zealots Floyd Watt and Terry Willis will not face any such problems.

The natives of Warren County, Ky., set up camp in front of Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday.

From their urban campground, Willis explained the motivation for spending the week in a tent.

"I read (UK coach Rick) Pitino's book, and it talked about a fan from Indiana who camps out every year," he said.

"We wanted to beat him and keep that record in the state."

The fan from Indiana is Robert Vallandingham, who has been the first person in line for the Madness the past four years.

Vallandingham took his place in line behind Watt and Willis early Wednesday morning.

Oh, the Madness!

Is this the beginning of a storied rivalry? Can we expect a teleconference the week before next year's Madness with the Watt-Willis duo and Vallandingham discussing their strategies for gaining the first spot in line?

As the competition grows, will there be pitched tents outside the coliseum at the start of October?

When it comes to UK basketball, the bizarre and even the ridiculous often are the norm.

Once inside the coliseum, Vallandingham, Watt, Willis and others like them will experience one of the

truly remarkable events in all of sports.

Since its inception in 1982, when it was known as Midnight Special, the Madness has grown in stature and spread to other campuses.

The fans that will fill Memorial tomorrow night are a divergent group from the local aristocracy that occupy the prime seats at home games in Rupp Arena.

For many of these true blue fans, Big Blue Madness is the only chance to see the Cats in person.

As exciting as this event was in its early days, there can be no question that Pitino has taken it to a new level.

The decibel level of the 1989 Madness prior to Pitino's first season at UK will be difficult to duplicate.

Memorial Coliseum was immersed in a sea of adoration for the new coach.

Pitino, at the time, was facing a massive rebuilding project at UK. William Rhoden, a sportswriter covering the event for the *New York Times*, offered a description of the moment when the noise level hit a crescendo.

"Just at midnight, the lights went off, the band blasted a perky fight song, and a flood light focused on the entrance, where five startled high school recruits, looking as if they had landed on another planet, ambled out to a roaring ovation."

Pitino was the show's undisputed star. The UK coach with a microphone in hand is like Rembrandt with a paintbrush.

On that evening, Pitino used his inspirational artistry to make an entire state believe in the Wildcats once again.

Now, four years later, the program is completely rebuilt.

The fans in Memorial Coliseum tonight are hoping they will be able to look back on this Madness and remember it as the kickoff to a national championship season.

Staff Writer Eric Mosolgo is a civil engineering graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Play explores struggles faced by young black men



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIVING THE DREAM, INC.

Cast members of 'Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care' rehearse recently. The play will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

### Drama focuses on personal experiences of playwright

By Erica Patterson  
Assistant News Editor

The critically acclaimed play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care" will make its only appearance at UK tonight. Presented by Living the Dream Inc., a four-person ensemble committed to using the arts to address crisis issues facing disadvantaged communities, "Our Young Black Men are Dying" is a series of vignettes about the issues young black men face in America, including dope and despair, love and hurt, dreams and disappointments.

There is a national crisis and "the plight of African men in the United States can only be described in crisis terms," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of African-American Student Affairs.

The performance, which also celebrates the beauty and resilience of

the black male, is a dramatization of the experiences of the playwright/director James Chapman, offering an explanation for his own desire to commit suicide.

The 90-minute performance tells the struggles of men Chapman has known in the streets, jails and shelters, portraying their personal struggles and the ways each meets his early demise. "Our Young Black Men are Dying" was brought to UK as a service, providing informative and entertaining art to the campus and the community, said Don Offutt, program director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"We hope that the reaction will be one that will be sobering to give folks a real sense of what's going on in the community," he said.

"We try in every way to raise programs that will promote thought and raise student awareness," said Grundy, who also said there is year-round programming of lectures,

films and other events designed to "enhance student awareness."

The musical opens with a poem in which Chapman recalls the promise of youth, the belief that with adulthood comes opportunity. The poem also denotes the inability to prepare for the impact of being young, black and male on one's ability to make the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

"Our Young Black Men are Dying" also addresses police brutality, Afrocentricism, education and the painful issue of the culpability of young black men in their own destruction. People need to be made aware of what's going on in the world around them," Grundy said.

The performance, which highlights about 13 scenes, includes "Crack Attack," an episode that addresses the leading killers of young

black men — guns and crack cocaine — and "Pink Pants," which deals with homelessness among blacks.

"We're hoping that folks are informed about and brought into a realistic concept" of present situations that people deal with, Offutt said.

The local production is co-sponsored by the King Cultural Center and the BROTHERS program, which is a mentorship program for men. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. It will be followed by a discussion about the challenges facing young black men and their families.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 for the general public, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the King Cultural Center at 257-4130.

## Gaming convention rolls into UK

### Slay dragons, other monsters at MSU role-playing festival

By Randy Yarger  
Contributing Writer

Do you get excited at the first sound of rolling dice? Do you get hot sweats at the mere thought of decapitating a two-headed orc or banishing an immortal vampire to the abyss?

If so, then don't miss LexiCON IX today and tomorrow in the Student Center grand and small ballrooms.

The LexiCON convention is a gathering of role-playing game aficionados from across Kentucky and beyond.

"We usually get over 200 people," said Scott Moore, the treasurer of the Miskatonic Student Union, the organization that is sponsoring LexiCON IX.

The convention begins at 5 p.m. today with registration and sign-ups in the ballrooms. The games begin

at 6 p.m. and last until around midnight. The convention resumes at 9:45 Saturday morning and lasts until about midnight.

Among the dozens of games there is something for everyone. Games range from the classic Advanced Dungeons and Dragons to Toon, a game in which you play a cartoon character and nobody ever dies, to Death Arena, a game in which you play a heavily armed fighting machine and everybody dies.

"Some of the most popular games include Dungeons and Dragons, Battletech, Werewolf and Vampire," Moore said.

Even if you are not a big fan of role-playing and war games, there may still be something at the convention for you.

"For anyone sick of role-playing, there are board games," Moore said. Some of the golden oldies in-

cluded in this year's convention include Risk, Checkers, Hungry Hungry Hippos and, of course, Monopoly.

Also featured at the LexiCON IX is a "Comic Artists Panel." A group of comic artists will be present to give advice to aspiring young artists. Included on the panel are Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoonist Jerry Voigt, who also draws the comic strip Sherman's Alley, and Kenn Minter, who also draws a comic for the Kentucky Kernel, in addition to contributing to WRFL-FM's *RiLe Comics*.

There also will be video room at the convention for anyone who wants to take a break and watch a free movie. The room will feature Japanimation films such as the classic "Akira."

A highlight of the convention will be several tournaments in games such as Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Warhammer 40K and Battletech. These tournaments are open to any registered attendee, but there will be limited spaces available, so officials say those who plan to participate should register early.

For the artistically inclined, there will be a painted miniatures contest, which will be judged Saturday evening. The contest is split into categories such as horror, fantasy, Battletech and science fiction.

There will also be costume contest Saturday at 9 p.m., and MSU officials encourage all trick-or-treaters to come in full garb.

In addition to the events, several local vendors will have tables at the convention, selling everything from role-playing games to comic books and trading cards.

Beyond the other attractions of LexiCON IX, there are a couple of incentives for registering. Every attendee will receive a discount for membership into the Miskatonic Student Union. Also each attendee will receive a free pass into MasquerAVE at the Virtual Saturday night.

The Miskatonic Student Union is a student organization from role-playing gamers. It has been an official UK organization since 1988, and it has been sponsoring a gaming convention once a semester since its inception.

## Groovezilla grooving with record deal

By Mitchell L. H. Douglas  
Staff Writer

Lexington funkrock veterans Groovezilla recently signed a record contract that could give one of their local favorites, "Our Time" a whole new meaning.

The contract, a three year deal with Amsterdam independent label Mausoleum Records, grants the band total artistic freedom. The group's first Mausoleum effort, a 12-song collection of new material and remixed tracks from the independently recorded "Search For Neverland," will be released throughout Europe in November and in America by Christmas or January.

A European tour will follow in the spring, but Lexington fans will be the first to hear new "Zilla-groove" Saturday when the band headlines a show at Lynagh's with Indianapolis' Birdmen of Alcatraz.

"Our first record we did on our own; it was 1,000 CDs. That's not a lot, and we gave more away than we sold," lead vocalist St. Jerrod Figgs said. "It wasn't about selling them; it was about getting our name out there."

Groovezilla took its name and reputation to the West last April, playing five shows in Seattle and

San Francisco as participants in the New American Music Showcase. The response was favorable, Figgs said, but in the end the band came up short.

"We talked to a couple people from Warner Brothers, and they all pretty much said the same thing, 'You guys are great, blah, blah, blah,' but nobody offered us a contract," he said.

A step ahead of the disappointment they experienced with major label admirers, the band started sending its first CD to independent labels before the trip.

When Figgs asked his roommate, Paul K, for a contact at his band's label, Silenz, he sent them a press kit and forgot what he had done. Several months later, they reminded him.

"Months go by, I don't even hear anything from them, then one day I got a contract in the mail," Figgs said.

The Berlin, Germany, based MMS Group of Companies, owners of Silenz, thought Groovezilla would be suited to record for their rock oriented label, Mausoleum. Months later, roommates became label-mates.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIRSTEN WAA

Groovezilla: Voe Platt and UK arts administration senior Scott McEwen (front row), Wendell Rodgers, Chad Gravitt and St. Jerrod Figgs (back row).

"We had the contract for a good four-month period where we just kind of sat on it, talked to the label, told them what we wanted. They told us what they could do, what they wanted to do. (We) kind of got

a feel for what was going on with them (and) where they stood," Figgs said.

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# Rod Stewart proves he can still rock

## Rupp concert highlights classic hits, new songs

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Critic

With everything he had — the lights, the vocals, the band and all of himself — Rod Stewart proved last night that he still can get down and rock 'n' roll.

Sitting on a platform at center stage, Stewart began by rocking Rupp Arena with "Hot Legs," holding the crowd in the palm of his hand.

Along with his band, vocalists and a full orchestra, Stewart was "having a party" and thoroughly enjoying himself.

"We're going to do a two hour show, maybe more," he shouted. The crowd roared.

The crowd was there for him, and Stewart didn't hold back. Singing about 20 of his best hits, the British rocker ran around the stage — which sat in the center of the arena — holding the microphone over his head, dancing under it in his typical running-in-place fashion.

Stewart performed his hottest hits, including "Maggie Mae," "You Wear It Well," "Forever Young" and "Downtown Train."

As sweat sprayed out from his face and hair under the hot lights when he shook his head to "You Wear It Well," it was evident that

the middle-aged Stewart was wearing his years well too.

His voice never cracked, and his energy stayed at peak level throughout the physically demanding show.

The lights shone on the audience as he directed them in singing the chorus to his classic "You're In My Heart."

"You're in my heart, you're in my soul," they sang, "you'll be my breath 'til I grow old."

Then Stewart came back with, "You're Celtic, you're United/but baby I've decided/you're the best football team I've ever seen."

The roaring crowd was deafening.

There is a decided change in Stewart these days, and he displays it like a banner.

Last night, he teased the audience when his band began playing the first few bars of "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" Then, suddenly, it stopped.

"That one is dead and buried," Stewart said.

Yes, there is a change in Stewart. He isn't seeking fame and fortune anymore — he's found that.

Now he's relaxed and more self-assured.

And he's definitely having a good time.



James Forbush/Kentucky Staff  
Rod Stewart performs a retrospective of his many recordings to an enthusiastic Rupp Arena crowd.

## Ira Stein to perform unique style of chamber jazz tonight at UK

By Eli Humble  
Staff Writer

Nationally respected jazz pianist Ira Stein will be in concert tonight at Memorial Hall. He and his band, the Ira Stein Trio, featuring Daniel Zinn on saxophone and Sarah Fiene on cello, will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Although his musicianship is renowned to jazz fans everywhere, his appearance at UK has particular emotional significance. Tina Harris, who, along with Erica McDonald, arranged for his performance, explained: "A few years ago, I got booked on (leading New Age recording label) Windham Hill. I heard Ira Stein, and I liked his style of music. He became one of my favorites.

"As I was listening to my favorite song, I received word that one of my friends, who was very ill, had died. From then, his music took on a different meaning."

The two began to raise money to bring him to UK.

"We put flyers in local music stores and residence halls and even advertised on radio and television. Many hall directors helped out as well," she said.

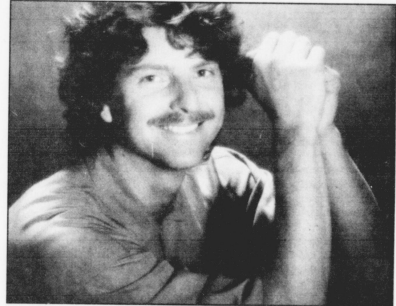


PHOTO COURTESY OF NARADA PRODUCTIONS

Jazz pianist Ira Stein and his band will perform a range of jazz classics today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Their efforts have been rewarded, the Ira Stein Trio is scheduled to perform tonight.

Stein, from the San Francisco Bay Area, has been playing the piano since he was 10 years old. While most other kids his age rode skateboards, he stayed inside and played Bach.

At 19, he signed his first recording deal. He grew up listening to a diverse brew of sophisticated tunes, from progressive rock pioneers Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer to jazz-rock fusion legend Return to Forever and New Age supergroup Oregon.

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# Platform Stances in Race for Council At-Large

	ELLINGER	GASTNEAU	ISSACS	MOORE	STEVENS	WILSON
<b>Alternative Transportation</b>	Looking to new management group to come up with comprehensive plan; says bike paths are essential; has been working with city officials to get grant funding.	Looking to new management group to find ways to improve service and develop a comprehensive plan; favors bike paths but says the city has no money for them.	Supports transit tax referendum; supports bike paths; says city is looking for money to provide them.	Says city needs to be creative and find resource needed to expand and improve system; rides a bike herself and wants bike paths.	Says city needs to find ways to improve and serve community to receive traffic and provide transportation for those who can't drive, also needs to find a way to provide bike lanes.	Says improving transit is a priority; supported transit tax referendum; supports finding grant monies for bike paths.
<b>Ideas for UK</b>	Supports current efforts in bridging gaps between UK and the city.	Says there are no problems to be solved in infrastructural/long-range planning between the city and UK.	Supports Town-Gown Committee and current efforts of Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and UK President Charles Wethington to become better neighbors.	Supports Town-Gown Committee.	Says there have been problems in the past because UK doesn't have to follow city regulations; says the city needs to work with UK to change and make UK a good neighbor.	Supports Town-Gown Committee and current efforts to change past history of UK and the city's being at odds with each other.
<b>Housing</b>	Says current efforts to ensure upkeep of properties is good; says students need to obey noise ordinances.	Says current codes should take care of problems.	Supports city's current efforts to improve housing; would like UK to build more housing downtown.	Says city is working on improving housing; thinks the Student Government Association could provide a list of properties students have problems with, so new students can be forewarned.	Says UK needs to build more housing for students; city is working on enforcing housing standards.	Says program is underway to rectify problems; says current codes should be revisited if they don't cover some areas.
<b>Student Involvement</b>	Says SGA, city officials and UK administration should work on this issue together.	Says efforts are made to include students, plenty of opportunities now for students to be involved through various interests.	Says students could help with many problems in providing programs for youth in Lexington.	Says a better way to let students know about programs available to them should be worked out.	Says lots of programs help students now and that students and UK can become the city's most valuable resource and would improve community relationships.	Has spoken with Wethington about involving UK in community programs; says students could help with programs needed for youth.

BY: HENSLER/Kernal Graphics

## Council candidates discuss issues

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council and mayoral candidates.

By Robin Osgood  
Contributing Writer

Local government has the most effect on our daily lives, a fact that may make elections for Lexington's mayor and council members that much more important.

There are three council-at-large seats, so voters may choose three of the six candidates running for these seats.

The top vote-getter in this race automatically becomes vice-mayor.

As they appear on the ballot, the six council-at-large candidates are Teresa Ann Isaacs, Diana Moore, David B. Stevens, Joby A. Gastineau III, Michael A. Wilson and Charles W. Ellinger.

UK students have expressed concerns about the University's involvement in the community, improvement of alternative transit systems and environmental management.

All six candidates in this race say they are concerned with Lexington's transit system. Differences arise around the question of how improvements should be funded.

Ellinger and Gastineau say they would like to see LexTran's new management company come up with creative ideas to improve the bus service.

Isaacs and Wilson say they are looking to the new management company for improvement but admit it will take extra money to fund improvements.

They support a Fayette County referendum on a transit tax, which would provide the needed funds.

Stevens said he wanted to know all sides of the issue and was hesitant to discuss what should be done until the new management group can come up with proposals for the council's review.

Isaacs, Moore, Stevens and Ellinger all said they are familiar with the hotly debated proposal for a toxic waste storage site to be located at UK near the Veteran's Affairs Hospital.

However, all six candidates said they think UK has the expertise to make sure proper procedures are followed.

"I believe the University has the expertise to comply with Occupa-

tional Safety and Health Administration guidelines," Moore said.

"I would expect the University to be a responsible neighbor."

Isaacs, Wilson and Moore said they support forming a "Town-Gown Committee," a group that would address problems facing the University and city and help the two work together.

Ellinger and Stevens, both UK faculty members, said much can be done to improve cooperation and long-range planning between UK and the city.

Gastineau, however, said he was unaware of any major conflicts between UK and the city.

On the issue of student housing, the candidates said students who disturb UK-area neighborhoods should be dealt with by the University—not the city.

They said UK needs to educate students regarding noise ordinances.

Finally, there is the concern of student involvement in the community.

Isaacs, Moore, Stevens, Wilson and Ellinger said they think UK students are the least-used resource of the community.

All five said they think UK students could help resolve many of the community's needs.

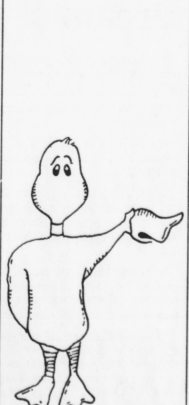
Gastineau said there currently are many opportunities, including internships, for UK students to become involved with the community.

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## Great accomplishments should be produced by unified UK Trustees

### EDITORIAL

Oh, where have you gone, Wallace Wilkinson?

We never, ever thought we'd say this, but we're actually starting to miss the former governor's presence on the UK Board of Trustees. His self-appointment and teaching vs. research debates at least made things interesting last year.

Even when former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler was making bonehead remarks and falling asleep at meetings, an electricity filled the air on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower before every meeting convened.

Now there's barely a spark to be found. Trustee meetings seem to get more boring every week, as controversial issues have taken a back seat to dog-and-pony shows.

Take last week, for instance. The most exciting event of the hour happened when College of Education students — yawn — handed out free pens to trustees. Yawn — after a report on Kentucky Education Reform Act training.

Yawn.

We're not advocating a return to Wally World or even Happy Days. The unity of the current board is amazing considering the bickering and in-fighting of years past.

But with unity also comes a greater ability to accomplish. With critical issues facing the University such as General Assembly funding and the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, the board needs to take stands.

If not, then make sure there's plenty of coffee brewing on the 18th floor. It's going to be a long year.

## College life doesn't have to be headache

### For the Health of It

During the course of a normal school year, almost all of us will experience headaches.

The causes of headaches range from physical illnesses to stress-related disorders to the all-too-common hangover. Knowing what you can do and when you should seek medical attention is very important.

The muscle contraction, or tension, headache probably is the most common type of headache. These can be brought on by stress, fatigue or overwork (such as hours spent pouring over books or working at the computer or typewriter).

It is described as a steady aching pain, with a bandlike pressure around the head. A headache of this type can last a few hours to a few weeks and responds well to Tylenol, aspirin or ibuprofen (such as Advil or Nuprin).

If the pain isn't relieved by these measures then you should see your doctor.

Another very common type of headache is the migraine headache, also called a vascular headache because it is caused by constriction and then dilation of blood vessels in the head.

Prior to the headache itself, something called an "aura" occurs. Typically, the migraine sufferer will see flashing lights or have a decrease in vision, usually only in one eye.

Soon after, the headache itself will develop, usually on the other side of the head from where the visual symptoms began.

The pain can be very severe and often is described as throbbing. Migraines frequently are associated with nausea and vomiting.

This type of headache appears to be hereditary. They most often are precipitated by stress, but other things can also trigger them.

These triggers include alcohol intake, hormonal changes (such as prior to menstruation) and certain medications (such as birth control pills).

Some foods, especially those

containing monosodium glutamate or tyramine, may also cause migraines.

Some of these include Chinese food, wine, beer, some processed and/or cured meats, aged cheese, foods and beverages containing caffeine, and nuts.

The medicines used to treat and prevent migraines are too numerous to mention here. Any person who has a migraine headache probably should consult their physician.

Many people probably have experienced the headache caused by a sinus infection. The pain can be felt behind the eyes or in the cheeks, or can even mimic a toothache.

Try taking Sudafed and Tylenol and drink plenty of fluids. If there is no relief in several days, you should consult a doctor.

Less common causes of headaches include high blood pressure, dental disease, meningitis, head trauma, aneurysms, blood clots (such as strokes) and brain tumors.

Brain tumors probably are the least common cause of headaches. These all usually are associated with other symptoms and often cause more severe headaches.

Some things, such as hypertension (high blood pressure), can be caught early through regular preventive medical check-ups.

An added bit of information: Sometimes the first warning signal of hypertension is a stroke!

Any of these causes of headaches can be brought on or worsened by stress. There is emotional stress, but we also put our bodies through undue stress by not eating right, not getting enough sleep or exercising, and by overindulging in alcohol.

Going to college in itself is enough stress for anyone to handle, so be good to your body and make healthy lifestyle choices. You may have a lot less headaches!

Dr. J. Susan Griffith is a physician in the University Health Service.



## Classes should be spared from budget axe

Registration, even by phone, is still a nightmare for all of us.

But it wasn't always that way for me. Back in my senior year of high school, I was invited here to UK for Academic Honors Weekend, or whatever the Powers That Be are calling it now.

It was fun for my mom to come to Lexington, telling people about her wonderful son and buying buckets of useless junk with the UK logo on it.

It was fun for me too, I guess, since I ended up coming to school here.

The problem was that those of us at the program got to register for classes before anyone else on campus, giving me a false impression that I was going to get what I wanted for the rest of my college career.

I've discovered just how wrong I was: It's two and a half years later, and I still haven't taken COM 181.

And what did the administration do last year about this shortage of basic classes that we all have to have?

What else, but cut superficial sections of certain classes.

At first, I really believed that the Big Kahunas here had the students' best interests at heart.

But last year, I attended one of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's town meetings and decided to reconsider my blind trust.



**Chris McDavid**  
Editorial Editor

The room was packed, mainly with disgruntled Physical Plant Division workers — which was beautiful because they gave the auditorium an atmosphere of the oppressed proletariat rising up to take what is his.

Anyway, I posed a question to Hemenway, who had been spouting University plans to cut "unnec-

essary" classes and majors.

I got the impression that not everything being cut was so unnecessary, so I spoke up.

My education is being paid for by a four-year scholarship.

I can't afford additional semesters, but when I am forced to spend three semesters trying to get into Statistics 200, it looks like I'll be here longer.

What is the administration going to do about its perpetuation of the four-year degree myth, when in reality it is nearly impossible,

I hope that when our short-sighted state government tries to take another piece of the higher education funding pie our administrators remember why we're all here. After all, if it weren't for tuition-paying students, the people slashing classes wouldn't have jobs.

like, I would have gone to school there. Besides, at least those students have surfing to fall back on when they run out of money before they get their degrees.

From what I understand from a friend who has Hemenway in class, he is a very nice man and an excellent teacher, but when he avoided my question like that, I have never felt so condescended to in my life.

I understand that we are having budget problems. (Isn't that why they want to raise our tuition to

the exorbitant rate they have requested?)

But with the possible exception of faculty, classes should be the absolute last thing cut when the budget ax falls.

I hope that when our short-sighted state government tries to take another piece of the higher education funding pie our administrators remember why we're all here.

After all, if it weren't for tuition-paying students, the people slashing classes wouldn't have jobs.

When I go to register next week, I'll be using my new status of priority registration as a member of the honors program with a degree of guilt.

I have mixed feelings of groups being allowed to register early for any other reason than class status.

But as a junior who still hasn't been able to take COM 181 and is looking at an extra year at the very least, I'm not taking any chances.

You can't always get what you want. The problem is, much of the time, you can't get what you need, either.

Editorial editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior.

## Dream of world viewed through child's eyes

If you were elected president, what is the first thing you would do?

Many probably would answer, "Lower taxes."

When I think of this question, I consider myself lucky to know lots of children.

Many children have answered this question by saying they would give all poor people a house or make sure all children have food to eat.

It is interesting to note that these children gave answers that would take care of others who were in need.

What difference should it make to you how children answer this question? Why would I even talk to you about what the first thing children would do if they were president?

There is a philosophy, a belief that through the eyes of children, we will learn how to live together.

What is absolutely invaluable when you look at the world through the eyes of children, especially small children, is they show us what we are capable of becoming. What the world could be.

When you observe young children, 2- to 3-year olds, you find they don't take exception to what someone looks like, nor do they care about a person's ethnicity, religion or sexual preference.

Children respond to the world and people with a totally unpre-



**Robin Osgood**  
Kernel Columnist

judged view.

All children care about is if you are a kind person.

When I think about how children behave in this manner, I remember the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "I have a dream, that one day my children will not be judged by the color of their skin but the content of their char-

They don't have any preconceptions as to why someone is homeless or hungry. Children realize the homeless person needs a safe, warm place to live. Children know the hungry person, like all people, need food, clean water and air to survive

acter."

I, too, with many of you, have the dream that one day not only our children but also we will be judged by the content of characters and not our ethnicities, looks, religions or sexual preferences.

Why should these thoughts matter to you?

We have many problems to face in our world. You and I are on our way to becoming this generation's parents, employers, community and national leaders.

How you answer the question "What would you do if you became president?" (and one of you may) is relevant to what you think and learn now as to how you view others in need.

If you want to truly want to learn to be a better human being and contribute to resolving our world's problems, listen to children.

Unlike adults, children have a perception of life that focuses on what is important when it comes to just being a human, a focus

person, like all people, needs food, clean water and air to survive.

If we, as adults, were to focus on our commonness with each other and not our differences, if we focused on what is lacking in basic needs and not what we think someone should do to get those needs or whether the person even deserves them, we could — and would — change a lot.

We would empower ourselves to improve our world. We would become peaceful. Just imagine how much could be accomplished toward peace and prosperity in our world.

How much we can accomplish if we focus on similarities rather than our differences.

How poor or wealthy you are, what theory on the origin of man you believe, what religion or sexual orientation you are doesn't matter in the end.

You are just another human being on this planet with the same basic needs all humans have.

How you answer my question about the first thing you would do if you were elected president and what you would do for the homeless and the hungry of our country determine the type of world you choose to live in.

Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042

Letters should be 250 words or less, with guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax 655-1905
We prefer all materials to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.
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Table for crossword puzzle answers. Across: 1 Twinges, 6 Ruth, 10 Hockey stop, 14 Love, hit, 15 A sphytic, 16 Ice-cream container, 17 Devil, 18 A European, 19 Margin, 20 'The... knowed', 22 More peculiar, 24 Angered, 26 Child minders, 27 Like some gasoline, 31 '...the season...', 32 Bank details, 33 Low duty, 35 Front, 38 Bird's home, 39 Dwell, 40 Profit, 41 Wednesday, 42 Under, 43 Trunk, 44 Bluegrass, 45 ABC and NBC, 47 Leave in a lonely state, 51 Long grass, 52 Building, 54 Hate, 58 Name... and serial number.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Table showing solutions for previous puzzle: 59 - Wife, 61 Floor layer, 62 This SP, 63 FBI officer, 14 Love, hit, 15 A sphytic, 16 Ice-cream container, 17 Devil, 18 A European, 19 Margin, 20 'The... knowed', 22 More peculiar, 24 Angered, 26 Child minders, 27 Like some gasoline, 31 '...the season...', 32 Bank details, 33 Low duty, 35 Front, 38 Bird's home, 39 Dwell, 40 Profit, 41 Wednesday, 42 Under, 43 Trunk, 44 Bluegrass, 45 ABC and NBC, 47 Leave in a lonely state, 51 Long grass, 52 Building, 54 Hate, 58 Name... and serial number.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Table listing graduate school doctoral dissertation defenses. Columns include Name, Program, Dissertation Title, Date, and Location. Includes entries for Tajir Lador (Mechanical Engineering), Ianje Oh (Music Performance), Debora June Gunnerson (Biochemistry), and Sundeir Vasudevan (Chemistry).



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# Seas breezes help Calif. firefighters

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — Stubborn strips of flame zigzagged through Southern California yesterday as cool sea breezes helped firefighters gain ground against a firestorm that destroyed nearly 600 homes and burned 116,000 acres. Some residents returned home to find their dreams had gone up in smoke.

A procession of fire refugees walked through the smoke along a coastal highway into Laguna Beach, the posh coastal resort in Orange County half-gutted by a wall of flame that destroyed more than 300 homes.

Authorities blocked the Pacific Coast Highway, allowing residents to return only on foot or bicycle. Hundreds of people abandoned their cars to make the trip.

"It's just total devastation," John McMurray said as he used a shovel to poke through debris that was once his home.

"This whole neighborhood is burnt. We haven't been able to salvage anything."

Valerie Coleman dabbed tears with a towel as she watched smoke rise from the remnants of the apart-

ment she lost Wednesday.

"I have nothing," she said.

President Clinton declared disasters in five counties and federal agencies organized help for 25,000 displaced.

Police hunted the arsonists responsible for some of the fires and patrolled neighborhoods to prevent looting.

Cool sea breezes signaled an end to the hot, dry Santa Ana condition that on Wednesday fanned 13 blazes into firestorms from Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, to the U.S.-Mexico border.

The gusty winds blow through Southern California every fall from the deserts east of Los Angeles.

A growing army of firefighters seized the chance to steadily encircle the fires. Some of the fires raged out of control; others were partially contained; few of the fires threatened more residences.

Altogether, dozens of firefighters were hurt, and two remained in serious condition yesterday. Thousands of others were exhausted by all-night struggles.

Jeff Genoway, 22, a firefighter in Orange County, caught just two hours of sleep on the driveway of a house during a 48-hour shift that showed no signs of ending yesterday.

"It's not hard to sleep on concrete when you're extremely tired," said Genoway, stationed in the Laguna Hills overlooking the coastline.

Just north of Laguna Beach, fire damaged the ritzy Emerald Bay community but spared homes owned by Warren E. Buffett, named America's wealthiest man by *Forbes* magazine, and former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

By yesterday, firefighters had contained more than half of the 10,000-acre fire in Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Police said the cause was arson.

Arson also was suspected in a 33,111-acre fire in Ventura County that destroyed 18 structures.

A transient who set a fire while trying to keep warm was arrested in connection with a 5,500-acre blaze that consumed 115 homes in Altadena, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains.

In Washington, Clinton sent Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to California.

About 2,130 firefighters from around the state and 600 U.S. Forest Service firefighters were summoned to the region.

Gov. Pete Wilson said 6,500 firefighters already were on the lines.

U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard C-130 Hercules aircraft joined the battle, thundering low over fire lines and spraying fire-retardant like crop dusters.

In San Diego County, the San Diego Wild Animal Park reopened a day after a fire there scorched 50 acres on the eastern perimeter. No animals were harmed.

Firefighters also worked to contain five major blazes in Riverside County that charred 32,800 acres and damaged or destroyed 101 structures.

Fires in San Bernardino County torched seven structures and blackened 4,860 acres.

Other Ventura County blazes charred about 10,000 acres, while 6,900 acres and 11 structures were blackened in San Diego County.

A 10,000-acre fire raged out of control yesterday in Cleveland National Forest, 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles, forcing residents of several mountain hamlets to flee.

Fewer than 200 firefighters were available to fight the blaze until yesterday morning, when 430 people were on the lines, said Jim Lanning of the Forest Service.

"We had nothing to send," he said.

## Show

Continued from Page 1

it probably would have been better had that student presented the bill requesting funding from the SGA Senate.

Reinhardt said he has not spoken with Dowdy since the event's cancellation, so he does not know

SGA's stance on the situation.

"I felt really bad," Reinhardt said, when he found out the show had been cancelled.

He said he had contacted people who were involved in last year's step show, publicized the event with flyers and posters, and worked on a commercial advertisement.

"The University loses money on events all the time," Reinhardt said,

mentioning the Jesse Jackson speech and the lecture by rapper KRS-One that were presented on campus earlier this month.

The step show would have benefited the University and students, said Reinhardt, who added that last year's event made about \$3,000.

"Obviously, it's not worthy," he said.

The University spends a lot of

money to bring people outside the University to campus, but "there is plenty of talent inside the University," he said.

Reinhardt said he understands why the event was cancelled and that he is not angry with Grundy or the University.

Information for this story also was gathered by News Editor Lance Williams.

# AIDS now top killer of men 25 to 44, CDC says

By Laura Neergard  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — AIDS has become the top killer of American men aged 25 to 44, as expected, and the fourth-leading killer of women in the same age group, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said yesterday.

The disease has struck 339,250 Americans since the start of the epidemic in 1981 and killed 204,390 of them, according to a new report. An expanded definition of AIDS added 48,915 Americans this year to the count of diagnosed cases kept by the government.

The disease has been rising steadily for the past few years as a leading cause of death for men aged 25 to 44, said Dr. John Ward, chief of

the CDC's AIDS surveillance.

Last year, it became the No. 2 killer of men of those ages nationally, and researchers said they expected it to rise to No. 1.

Last year, only unintentional injuries surpassed AIDS as a killer in that age group for men. It was sixth among young women last year, after cancer, unintentional injury, heart disease, suicide and homicide.

The report found that AIDS has moved up to the nation's eighth-biggest killer overall since 1981.

The broader definition went into that age group for men. It helps portray the problem more accurately, Ward said.

From January to September, the CDC added 85,526 to its count of AIDS patients, a 141 percent increase over new diagnoses in the same period last year, the agency

said in a report released yesterday.

More than half of this year's new patients were diagnosed under the new definition of AIDS, which recognizes people who may have been ill for years.

But the jump doesn't mean AIDS is mushrooming. The CDC thinks the disease is increasing at 3 percent to 5 percent a year, a rate of growth that has been steady since 1990.

The CDC had predicted 90,000 to 100,000 new AIDS diagnoses this year because of the new definition, which added three diseases and the severe disappearance of disease-fighting blood cells to the list of symptoms used to determine when people with HIV progress to full-blown AIDS.

With three months of the year left, the prediction seems on target,

Ward said.

Three new indicator diseases — recurrent pneumonia, pulmonary tuberculosis and advanced cervical cancer — accounted for 4,739 of the new definition cases.

The new diagnoses didn't change the underlying trends of the epidemic. The report shows AIDS still is increasing most rapidly among women, minorities, intravenous drug users and people who have unprotected, heterosexual contact.

Homosexual men still made up the largest group of new AIDS cases at 48 percent this fiscal year, running from October 1992 to last month. But the percentage continued to drop, down from 53 percent in fiscal 1992.

## Tuition

Continued from Page 1

"to me it's a sign that students are receiving attention. When it's time to rally, let's speak up and let our voices be heard."

The press release issued by the CHE said the council was making the numbers available "due to substantial student interest that includes planned campus rallies for next week."

Dowdy also said tuition should not be set until after Gov. Breereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission completes its work.

The review commission, Dowdy said, is studying two things: efficiency and effectiveness.

"Both of these areas deal with controlling shrinking budgets at state institutions," he said. "The commission should save us money."

Dowdy said there is no need to burden students with extra costs if

the commission can save money by streamlining higher education.

Increased tuition costs could also place obstacles between students and their college educations, Dowdy said.

He said many students may be forced to attend out-of-state colleges or not attend college at all.

To protest the increases, UK's student government plans to hold a rally in front of the Administration building on Wednesday at 2 p.m. SGA also is urging students to sign a petition against higher tuition. This petition will be presented to the CHE.

Dowdy said he hopes to collect at least 16,000 signatures.

UK President Charles Wethington said he does not think students will be shut out of the decision-making process.


"I think this is a perfectly appropriate issue for students to express their concerns," he said.

"I do think that administrators such as myself do listen to the input of students. I do think that students

opinions and concerns will be heard and considered."

Speakers at the UK rally will be Secretary of State Bob Babbage; State Senator Tom Buford; Travis Ford, UK basketball point guard; Gerald Coleman, president of the Black Student Union; D.L. Fulks, chairman of the University Senate Council; SGA President Lance Dowdy; Greg Watkins, SGA senator for the College of Business and Economics; and Ellen Hamilton, SGA governmental affairs chairwoman.

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