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## Wildcat scrimmage to be 'students only,' coach Pitino says

By BARRY REEVES  
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A UK scrimmage without boosters? That's exactly what UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino has in mind. Pitino announced yesterday that he will hold an intrasquad scrimmage Monday open only to students.

Only those with a valid student identification will be admitted to the scrimmage, which will be held at Memorial Coliseum at 3:30 p.m.

"I have always felt that the students were the lifeline of the team and the University," Pitino said. "Students have to be treated special."

"We are going to need all of the students' help for the next couple of years. The students are going to have to be vocal and enthusiastic for us to win one game."

"Contrary to belief, the students are the most important (fans) in the arena," Pitino said. "We need a great deal of emotion from the students. We need them to give us a real big home court advantage."

Pitino said that once students get more involved with the program, then the boosters and sea-

son-ticket holders soon will follow.

"You have to start with the students," he said. "Once you get the students to making noise the entire game, then the rest (of the crowd) is soon to follow."

Pitino said he held a similar event when he was at Providence College. Before the students-only scrimmage, Pitino said, the level of enthusiasm was not very high at the Providence Civic Center.

"The Civic Center was dead. It was like they were at the movies or something," Pitino said. "They would come to the game and talk and stuff and every once in a while, they would stand up and clap."

But that all changed once the students were viewed as special.

"Now, the Civic Center is a real home court advantage," Pitino said. "Nobody wants to go in there and play them anymore because it's sort of a rowdy place. Students and even the season ticket holders are making noise almost the entire game."

Pitino has some other ideas to get UK students more involved with the basketball program.

"Maybe see about taking some on road trips," he said. "I don't know what (UK's) policy is on something like that, but it's definitely worth looking into. Also see about some incentives to get students to the game early. I might even have a question-and-answer forum before the game with the students."



PITINO

## Police investigating rape complaint

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

UK police are investigating an alleged rape that occurred at Haggin Hall earlier this week, a UK official said last night.

"I'm aware that there is a complaint filed," UK Dean of Students Doug Wilson said. "I'm aware that (UK police) are investigating it."

Officer A. Dobson, an evening dispatcher with UK police, said that a rape report had been filed regarding an incident at Haggin Hall earlier this week, but Dobson said he had not seen the report. Kernel reporters could not obtain a copy of the complaint last night.

Two other Haggin residents, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that a woman alleged that

she was raped in the residence hall earlier this week.

UK Police Chief Wilson H. McComas, Jr. could not be reached for comment. He was scheduled to meet with Kernel reporters this morning.

Craig Hart, Haggin Hall director, said: "I will refer all questions back to the (UK) Police Department."

Several UK Police officers were

seen by residents and Kernel reporters throughout the day yesterday in Haggin Hall, primarily on section B, floor four, which currently is under restricted visitation, according to one resident.

Two floor residents, who asked not to be identified, said an incident involving a woman occurred earlier

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DONATING TO THE CAUSE: UK football coach Jerry Claiborne donates blood at the Central Kentucky Blood Center yesterday. Claiborne was donating blood as part of the Big Blue Crush, which is a competition between Lexington and Knoxville blood centers.

## Local social activist unable to receive free counsel from the state, judge says

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

A Lexington district judge ruled Tuesday at a pre-trial hearing that Chris Bush, charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct on the UK campus, was ineligible to receive free counsel from the state.

District Judge Louis Paisley said that Bush, a local social activist, can pay \$500 to retain public defender David Graves, or Bush can defend himself.

"He said that I should be working and paying for an attorney myself," Bush said. "I tried to explain to (the judge) that I was active in a number of political causes."

Paisley also modified the ban barring Bush from setting foot on the UK campus. Under the new

modified ban, Bush can come to the campus only to register for classes offered during the Spring of 1990.

Bush said that he was disappointed by the decision and that the judge ignored numerous letters from students and faculty asking that he be allowed back on campus.

"I think it was horrible," Bush said. "Stripping me of my public defender was wrong. Not modifying the ban was more wrong."

Bush's trial is set for Feb. 6 at 8:30 a.m., but he said that the whole issue of the ban "will be moot by then, because if they let me register for classes then I have to be on campus to go to them."

Since Bush was not a registered student during the fall semester, he is ineligible for early registration, according to the UK Registrar's office. To be able to register, he first

must apply to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and be accepted to the University. If Bush is admitted to UK, he will be eligible to register the first Monday after New Year's Day.

"I think the ban was unfairly harsh," he said. The Admissions Office could not be reached for comment, but according to the UK's 1989-90 Bulletin, Bush would have been eligible for automatic acceptance if his ACT composite score and high school grade-point average were high enough.

However, Bush said that he did not know whether the University would accept him under any circumstances. If that is the case,

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## UK gets \$33 million in grants for research, graduate programs

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Staff Writer

UK received more than \$33 million in external funding for research and graduate programs during the first quarter of the 1990 fiscal year.

The amount, \$33,055,010, is almost 10 percent more than the \$30,022,579 UK received during the same period last year.

One reason for the increase is because the Research and Graduate Studies program was reorganized last year, according to Joe Crowder, UK contracting officer.

Wimberly Royster, former dean of the graduate school, became vice president for research and graduate studies on July 1,

1988. Other development offices for research and funding were organized under Royster's department.

Royster's leadership and experience as dean of the graduate school, and UK President David Roselle's interest in faculty research are two other reasons for the increase, Crowder said.

"There has been more campus-wide awareness of the need for research grants," Crowder said.

Susan Scollay, an official in Royster's office, said the increase in funding has come because UK, as a whole, has made research a priority.

"We have made a commitment to working harder. Faculty are encouraged to submit proposals

for research grants," Scollay said.

One of the offices in the Research and Graduate Studies Department helps faculty members identify funding services for research and another office helps them write the proposals.

Scollay said the programs can only help the quality of education for UK students.

"Faculty involved in research are on the cutting edge of discipline and that translates into better teachers," she said.

Faculty doing more research will not necessarily spend less time in the classroom, Crowder said.

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## AIDS teleconference signals American colleges

By KAKE URCH  
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College administrators all over the United States used the technology of the '80s to discuss the epidemic of the '80s during a live interactive teleconference on AIDS yesterday.

Hundreds of college campuses, including UK, received satellite transmission of "AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management," a conference presented by the Ohio State University and several national college service organizations.

UK students, administrators and health professionals received the transmission in Room 115 of the Health Sciences Learning Center.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste said at the teleconference that although he thinks that "if we haven't gotten the message to young people by the time they reach college, they may have already exposed themselves to infection," colleges should be in the forefront of educating people about AIDS.

Dr. Richard Keeling, an AIDS specialist, said that college-age Americans need special attention from educators and health care professionals about AIDS prevention and care since they are statistically at the highest risk for contracting the disease.

Keeling said most people with AIDS contract the infection between the ages of 16 and 28, and that 85 percent of the college popu-

lation falls into this age group.

A panel of experts, including Keeling, an attorney, a social worker, a university administrator, a university housing director and an HIV-positive college student discussed issues affecting college campuses and took calls from teleconference attendees from the many sites around the country.

Several Kentucky universities and community colleges took part, as well as all of UK's benchmark schools, many Ivy League schools, the PAC-10 and the Big 10.

Rhonda Rivera of the Ohio State University Law School, the attorney on the panel, addressed legal issues surrounding AIDS, including concerns of lab employees, university administrators and students.

Rivera said a university first should "develop an AIDS policy for the whole university or campus. Then, you'll need a small case by case evidence."

UK has taken such steps by establishing a University-wide AIDS policy adopted last year, and by forming an AIDS Task Force, headed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

UK also provides AIDS training for its staff members. But faculty members were not universally included in the training program.

Campus-wide legal issues concerning AIDS that arise include testing UK students for AIDS and discriminating against roommates who are perceived to have

AIDS, Rivera said.

In the case of ROTC students, who are periodically tested for the disease by the military, Rivera recommended that a university refer students to a confidential health department test site, which provides pre- and post-test counseling that the military does not provide.

In terms of a student's hesitance to live with a person who has AIDS or has tested positively for the HIV virus, Rivera said: "We know how AIDS is spread and it's not by being roommates."

Rivera stressed to callers that the case law surrounding the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states that it is illegal to discrimi-

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## Correction

In Thursday Nov 10, issue, the Kentucky Kernel incorrectly identified Pat Barnett as Paul Barnett.

Because of a reporter's error, a story in Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel about a benefit concert sponsored by the UK Student Government Association and the Wrocklage incorrectly identified SGA official E.J. Buzendahl. Buzendahl is the Community Affairs chairman.

In Thursday's campus briefs, the Canaan House is one of the places SGA is considering to have a fundraiser for.

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# DIVERSIONS

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## THE '80s

Violent Femmes U2 Peter Gabriel  
Prince Bruce Springsteen Squeeze  
Talking Heads Guns n' Roses

### They were superficial, flashy, fun and now they're almost over

With that in mind, the most important task of the '80s still remains: ranking the top 10 albums. This was decade were teeny boppers discovered MTV, punks discovered commercialism (but not necessarily respect) and Madonna made a fortune wearing a bra in public. The '80s was the Xerox generation, if it had been done we were willing to do it again. Anything from the '60s or '70s (except disco) was hip and even New Age could find listeners. No other decade could have both Boy George and Public Enemy as its icons.

While MTV was responsible for the overlay of a lot of mediocre to poor artists, it was a viable medium which expanded music's range. Towards the end of the decade the music started to pay more attention to the problems of society.

Four Kernel staff members have compiled lists of their top 10 albums for the '80s and three compiled their top 10 songs. Think we're completely wrong? If so, get together and re-own top 10 albums of the decade and send it Rm. 35 of the Journalism Bldg. 40506-0042. If enough of you participate we'll publish the results.

CHARLES MOCUE  
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10. **WAR** (1983)  
U2

This is, was and always will be U2's golden hour. The album is electric with such classics as "New Year's Day" and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday." War was heavy with political content before they got too religious. The song "Seconds" will always be one of my favorite U2 songs.

9. **BLACK CELEBRATION** (1986)  
Depeche Mode  
Depeche Mode has always been considered just another British pop-synth band, but they fooled all of us by actually having substance. Some of its best material comes off this album. "Black Celebration" and "Fly on the Windscreens" are two of the band's finest songs.

8. **MEDUSA** (1987)  
Clan of Xymox  
This album is virtually unheard of but nonetheless an excellent piece of vinyl. Clan of Xymox has a way of creating the darkest and most desperate of moods, worthy only of Morrissey. Its songs create a complete haunting mood, mixed with intricate orchestration.

7. **THE HURTING** (1984)  
Tears for Fears  
Tears for Fears were not always the pop messiahs that their second album, *Songs From The Big Chair*, showed them to be. *The Hurting* was a look at the world through a cynic's eyes. Roland Orzabal brings to life the most demised view of love and uncontrollable depression.

6. **LIFE'S TOO GOOD** (1988)  
The Sugarbubs  
Hearing lead singer Bjork's voice on such songs as "Blue-Eyed Pop" and "Cold Sweat" is enough reason for this album to make my list. As if that weren't enough, the Icelandic combo, which was touted by Rolling Stone as the "world's coolest band" brings an audacious, uninhibited and frolicsome nature to all of its songs.

5. **DARKLANDS** (1987)  
Jesus and Mary Chain  
Only the Jesus and Mary Chain can write a love song which goes, "when she walks towards me I feel something crawl beneath my skin." It's morose attitude towards life's simpler pleasures is unequalled.

4. **LOVE** (1985)  
The Cult  
This album was made before The Cult discovered how to use amplifiers. The band was still toying with the notions of Indian spiritualism and witchcraft, which is evident on songs such as "Brother Wolf, Sister Moon" and "Big Neon Glitter." The Cult may have reached its sonic temple now, but it'll never be better than on Love.

3. **THE HEAD ON THE DOOR** (1985)  
The Cure  
Not the Cure's best album ever, but the best released in the '80s. Robert Smith and crew dally through songs such as "Close to Me," while contemplating melancholic moods on "A Night Like This" and "Sinking," which is probably their best song.

2. **THE LION AND THE COBRA** (1987)  
Sinead O'Connor  
This album is not only one of the best of the '80s, but of all time. No exaggeration. O'Connor's eerie voice has an intensity never before heard in music. Every song is different, ranging from tragic ballads of lost love ("Troy") and "Just Like U Said It Would B") to infectious dance tunes like "(I Want) Your Hands On Me."

1. **THE QUEEN IS DEAD** (1986)  
The Smiths  
Morrissey, rock's fallen martyr, and musical prodigy Johnny Marr have created an album more sorrow-ridden and moving than any album I've ever heard. It chronicles the angst of lost youth, unrequited love and unfulfilled dreams. They tease politics in "The Queen is Dead" while getting to the core of reality in "I Know It's Over" and "Never Had No One Ever."

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
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10. **REGATTA DE BLANC** (1980)  
The Police

This is the album that began the Police sound. It has their first hit "Message In A Bottle" and the classic "On Another Day." The Police when they were young and having fun.

9. **PURPLE RAIN** (1984)  
Prince and the Revolution  
"When Doves Cry" alone makes this album worth buying. Prince brings together all of his musical influences and unites them with his vision of sex as spiritual salvation ("Darling Nikki") and "When Doves Cry". Prince caused his own sexual revolution.

8. **GREEN** (1988)  
R.E.M.  
Maybe it was the album that made them commercial sweethearts, but no one can say they sold out. Lyrical "World Leader Pretend" is the greatest song the band ever did. This album was a throwback to the sounds of *Fables of the Reconstruction* and it worked. And who didn't love the wah wah pedal in "Stand?"

7. **UNDER A BLOOD RED SKY** (1987)  
U2  
U2 is a live band and they shine on this album. It has all the early hits "Gloria," "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day." War is by far their best studio work, but this is the best thing they've ever released.

6. **LIFE'S TOO GOOD** (1988)  
The Sugarbubs  
Bjork Gudmundsdottir is one of the best things to happen to rock music in the '80s. Anyone who didn't melt when they first heard "Cold Sweat" is not human. The Sugarbubs brought back an originality that rock had lost long ago. Definitely the '80s coolest band.

5. **THE QUEEN IS DEAD** (1986)  
The Smiths  
Morrissey is not just a lyricist, he is a philosopher. His lyrics and Johnny Marr's excellent guitar work make this album a classic. "I Know It's Over" is a classic piece of self analysis. "I know it's over/And it never really began/But in my heart it was so real..."

4. **NOTHING'S SHOCKING** (1989)  
Jane's Addiction  
A slam in the face to those who thought hard rock was dead. Jane's Addiction are the musical heirs of both Led Zepplin and the Sex Pistols (Glam Punks?). "The Mountain Song," "Admit It Ted..." and "Ocean-size" restored my faith in modern metal.

3. **THE LION AND THE COBRA** (1988)  
Sinead O'Connor  
There was nothing that could have prepared the world for Sinead O'Connor. She has it all; beautiful music, heart-felt lyrics and a voice that could break glass. I was craving a second album the moment after I heard the first. Perfection!

2. **IT TAKES A NATION OF MILLIONS** ... (1988)  
Public Enemy  
They caused a revolution in rock, rap and black culture with this disk — over one hour of black nationalism. "Bring the Noise," "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos" and "She Watch Channel Zero" showed the nation where they were heading. Chuck D is the Malcolm X of the Pepsi generation.

1. **TRACY CHAPMAN** (1988)  
Tracy Chapman  
This time all the critics were right. Tracy Chapman did what no one else could do — she made an album full of reality backed with music so appealing, the public wanted to hear it. Suzanne Vega started a folk revolution, but Chapman personified it.

10. **"Cold Sweat"**  
*Life's Too Good*  
The Sugarbubs  
9. **"Red Rain"**  
So  
Peter Gabriel  
8. **"New Year's Day"**  
Under A Blood Red Sky  
U2

7. **"The Mountain Song"**  
*Nothing's Shocking*  
Jane's Addiction  
6. **"Don't You Forget About Me"**  
*Breakfast Club Soundtrack*  
Simple Minds  
5. **"Hand In Glove"**  
The Smiths  
The Smiths

4. **"I Burn For You"**  
*The Brimstone and Treacle Soundtrack*  
The Police  
3. **"Talkin' About A Revolution"**  
Tracy Chapman  
Tracy Chapman  
2. **"You Are the Everything"**  
Green  
R.E.M.  
1. **"I Melt With You"**  
*After the Snow*  
Modern English

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Staff Writer

10. **POWER, CORRUPTION & LIES** (1985)  
New Order

On New Order's second album, small hints of Joy Division creep into *Power, Corruption & Lies*. This album, released in Europe in 1983, has more substance than later work from New Order (although their latest release, *Technique*, isn't half bad either).

9. **THE SWING** (1984)  
INXS  
Innovative songs like "Dancing on the Jetty" and "Original Sin," a controversial song about interracial relationships, make this album noteworthy. The Australian band's fourth effort effectively blends Michael Hutchence's voice with a synthesized sound, which defines the album.

8. **THE LION AND THE COBRA** (1988)  
Sinead O'Connor

Irish singer Sinead O'Connor shines. Her voice is piercing but beautiful. The songs on this album are thoughtful, eloquently written and wrought with emotion.

7. **WAR** (1983)  
U2

When I think of the band I used to love, I think of this album. This was the first U2 album I ever heard and is my favorite to this day for many reasons. Co-gent and political, *War* is outstanding.

6. **EAST SIDE STORY** (1981)  
Squeeze

Difford and Tilbrook make quite a team. The versatility of this album is what makes it so appealing. Any band that can get away with having several lead singers and can maintain uniformity deserves to be recognized. For any Paul Carrack fan, he still was with Squeeze back then. "Tempted," in which Carrack sings lead, is among the most well-known on this album. But every song merits a listen.

5. **SURFER ROSA** (1988)  
The Pixies

If *Doolite* is the only album you've heard from the Boston-based Pixies, check out this one. On this earlier album, The Pixies prove that they can write and play a wide range of musical styles. And don't let the album cover stop you from listening to *Surfer Rosa*.

4. **RECKONING** (1983)  
R.E.M.

All of R.E.M.'s albums are great. Picking a favorite is as hard as a mother having to pick her favorite child. *Reckoning* is the most uniform of their albums, and *Document* runs a close second. "Harbort-coat," "Pretty Persuasion," "Letter Never Sent" and "Don't Go Back To Rockville" are among the best songs.

3. **SO** (1986)  
Peter Gabriel

With the exception of "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time," which got way too much airplay, each song on the album is beautiful. My personal favorites are "Mercy Street" and "That Voice Again."

2. **LONDON CALLING** (1980)  
The Clash

What can I say? This album set the stage for much of the music that came out of the '80s. *London Calling* is revolutionary, and so are The Clash.

1. **MISSION OF BURMA** (1988)  
Mission of Burma

Mission of Burma can do no wrong. This double album is a compilation of the band's best songs. Unfortunately, the band broke up soon after this album was released. Noteworthy tracks include "That's How I Escaped My Certain Fate," "That's When I Reach For My Revolver" and "Academy Fight Song."

10. **"Christine"**  
*Christine EP*  
Glass Eye  
9. **"Mercy Street"**  
So  
Peter Gabriel  
8. **"Cross The Breeze"**  
*Daydream Nation*  
Sonic Youth

7. **"Daylight Again"**  
*Daylight Again*  
Crosby, Stills and Nash  
6. **"Better Be Home Soon"**  
*Temple Of Low Men*  
Crowded House  
5. **"Reptile"**  
*Starfish*  
The Church  
4. **"Believer"**  
*Life's Rich Pageant*  
R.E.M.

3. **"I Don't Know Why"**  
Fluphuse  
Prohibition  
2. **"Wolves, Lower"**  
*Chronicle Town*  
R.E.M.  
1. **"Bey (Go)"**  
*Visions Of Excess*  
Golden Palominos

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

10. (tie) **TATTOO YOU** (1981)  
Rolling Stones

Keith and Mick rolled into the '80s and put out with one of their strongest effort in years. "Start Me Up" was one of their best songs and "Waiting For A Friend" had the feel of some of their earlier material. *Tattoo You* signified that the Stones were still capable of producing great rock 'n' roll.

10. (tie) **GREEN** (1988)  
R.E.M.

The sound of America's favorite alternative band became the focus of their latest album. They still wrote powerful songs about problems specific, "Orange Crush," general, "World Leader Pretend" and "Turn You Inside Out," and thoughtful ballads, "You Are the Everything."

9. **LONDON CALLING** (1980)  
The Clash

The last of the punkers spewed out one of the most important albums of the decade. Not only did the music stand out, but it hit home.

8. **1999** (1982)  
Prince

The Minneapolis sound of Prince went nationwide with the release of the double album. It oozed energy and funk in songs like "1999" and "Little Red Corvette." He combined soul with furious guitar to create an influential sound that would grow as time passed.

7. **BORN IN THE U.S.A.** (1984)  
Bruce Springsteen

The music had a hard-hitting message that many people misinterpreted for patriotism. Springsteen was at his best because the songs were more diverse than his other albums. I mean who thought Springsteen would ever have a dance song ("Dancin' in the Dark")? While all the songs are strong the title cut defines the rest of the album.

6. **THE SWING** (1984)  
INXS

The Michael Hutchence-led group mixed their sultry sound and driving beat on this greatly underrated album. "The Swing," "Original Sin" and "I Send a Message" were the best songs on a great album.

5. **APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION** (1987)  
Guns n' Roses

Their success and sound spawned a whole wave of heavy metal bands, but we can't hold that against them. It isn't their fault that bands like Britny Fox still exist. "Welcome to the Jungle" and "Paradise City" were two raging anthems that emitted sheer unbridled force. But make no mistake without Axl Rose, Guns is just another metal band.

4. **VIOLENT FEMMES** (1983)  
Violent Femmes

This album was one of the best alternative underground albums of the decade. "Add it Up" and "Blister in the Sun" were two of the better songs on the album. The band was a mixture of personalities from the genial Gordon Gano to the portentous Brian Ritchie.

3. **SPEAKING IN TONGUES** (1983)  
Talking Heads

Their 1983 release featured an incredibly diverse sound with "Burning Down The House" leading the way. Songs like "Girlfriend is Better" and "Swampy" were extremely danceable.

2. **SO** (1987)  
Peter Gabriel

The quirky sound of the man who produced "Shock the Monkey" matured and bloomed on this album which ran from "We Do What We're Told" and "Don't Give Up" to "Sledge Hammer." Even the popular songs like "Big Time" still had a message of contempt for those who were self-important.

1. **THE UNFORGETTABLE FIRE** (1984)  
U2

U2's guitar work paced this spirited album and the thoughtful, sometimes political lyrics stood out. While "Pride" and "Coming Home" garnered all the attention, the rest of the songs on the album should be listened to on their own merits.

10. **"Do They Know its Christmas"**  
Band Aid

9. **"Start Me Up"**  
*Tattoo You*  
The Rolling Stones  
8. **"I Send a Message"**  
*The Swing*  
INXS  
7. **"Running to Stand Still"**  
*The Joshua Tree*  
U2

6. **"Don't You Forget About Me"**  
*Soundtrack to The Breakfast Club*  
Simple Minds  
5. **"Tempted"**  
*East Side Story*  
Squeeze  
4. **"Dirty Boulevard"**  
*New York*  
Lou Reed

3. **"When Doves Cry"**  
*Purple Rain*  
Prince  
2. **"Undercover"**  
*Undercover*  
The Rolling Stones  
1. **"You Are The Everything"**  
*Green*  
R.E.M.

# AIDS teleconference signals colleges

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nate against people with AIDS on the basis of their health condition.

Rivera also said that colleges need to evaluate their student group insurance and student health programs to ensure that students with AIDS can get the treatment they need.

A caller from University of Louisville expressed concern that faculty insurance groups do not cover the cost of AZT, one of the most commonly prescribed treatments for people with AIDS.

In examining a case study of AIDS discrimination at a fictitious college, all the panelists stressed that openness in discussing AIDS

is the only way to deal with the epidemic on campus effectively.

Leonard Goldberg, vice president of student affairs at the University of Richmond (Va.) said that people can create openness through several different channels.

Goldberg said that university magazines and alumni publications are good ways to reach parents, and that campus newspapers and radio stations can be effective in reaching students.

Orientation programs, freshman composition and speech classes and biology classes can be used to reinforce information for students as well, Goldberg said.

Panelists said colleges need to be

open about and supportive of people who contract the disease.

Columbia University Health Service social worker Laura Pinsky said that although AIDS infection is spreading rapidly through the heterosexual college community, due to the disease's long incubation period many of the people being diagnosed are members of the gay population. Pinsky said studies have shown that "those men who are out of the closet are most able to follow safe sex guidelines."

Therefore, "Universities have a responsibility to support gay activities, gay organizations and gay pride as part of their HIV education programs."

Support should include financial

and provision of advisors and counselors who are knowledgeable and gay-positive, Pinsky said.

Even at a university that follows all recommendations about education and policy, the notion of "immortality" among many college-age people can hinder efforts for behavior change, panelists said.

David Kamens, a college student with AIDS, said his case was an example of this attitude.

"I remember sitting in a classroom listening to a doctor talk about AIDS and it went right over my head," Kamens said. "Eight months later I was diagnosed with AIDS."

# Famous authors to attend book fair today

By DAVID A. HALL  
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Kentucky Book Fair will be held tomorrow at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives in Frankfort, with more than 90 national and regional authors participating.

The fair, sponsored by The Frankfort State Journal and the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, will give the public an opportunity to meet the variety of authors that will be selling and signing books.

The Kentucky Book Fair began in 1982 to "bring together 80 or 90 authors to sell their books, and use the profits to give to needy libraries," said Carl West, editor of the State Journal and founder of the book fair.

Money generated by the fair will be used to help improve academic and public libraries throughout the state.

West said the fair is unique "in that it caters only to an author and the reading public. There are no hotdog stands or dancing girls."

"It (the fair) is a place where the

authors can meet the reading public, discuss their works, and sell their books at a discount," he said.

Tomorrow's fair is expected to have about 90 authors on hand, with over 160 titles available. Book subjects will include novels, biographies, poetry, basketball, gardening, cooking, and several others.

Authors of local interest include: John Ed Pearce, a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer for the Courier-Journal and a member of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, who will be signing his new book

on the history of the Ohio River; Phyllis George Brown, Kentucky's former first lady, who will sign her book on Kentucky crafts; country singer Tom T. Hall, a Kentucky native who recently wrote a children's book, and Sallie Bingham, the daughter of late Courier-Journal publisher Barry Bingham Sr., who will sign her latest book, *Pride and Prejudice*.

The fair will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Department for Libraries and Archives at 300 Coffee Tree Road in Frankfort.

# Outsiders may not approve test scores

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A plan to consider poverty levels in figuring test-score deficiencies has the backing of the state school board and Department of Education, but selling it to outsiders may prove difficult.

Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, and Rep. Pat Freibert, R-Lexington, oppose the measure. Karem called it "terrible" and Freibert charged Wednesday that it sets a "damaging double standard."

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson reserved judgement but said that, based on a

newspaper account, "it didn't appear to me that they were lowering the standards." He said he would study the rule change and that he's "not for lowering standards."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock says he's not for lowering standards either and insists the new way of administering the Educational Improvement Act will keep standards high.

Brock's spokesman, Gordon Nichols, said Wednesday that the next step is "to go out and make sure everybody understands" the change and realizes "that it's not a cop-out."

But officials will have a hard time convincing JoAnne James of London, chairman of Forward in the Fifth, a citizens' group promoting educational improvement in Kentucky's poverty-stricken 5th Congressional District.

"We've worked three years to raise the expectations of people in our area, and this works in the opposite direction," Ms. James said. "It just breaks my heart."

The change approved Tuesday by the state school board will raise or lower the scores it expects on the state's new achievement test, the Comprehensive Test of Basic

Skills, according to the level of student poverty.

Districts with the least poverty — as measured by the number of youngsters getting free or reduced-price lunches — will be expected to have higher scores than districts with more poor students. Actual scores will be compared with the expected levels in determining which districts will be subject to special aid, intervention or takeover by the state.

In January, when the "academic bankruptcy" law's measurement formulas is next applied to school districts.

# UK receives grant for research programs

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"As a research institute, faculty are allocated a percentage of time for instruction and a percentage of time for research. If anything, increased research should improve the quality of teaching," he said.

This funding, which does not include state funding, comes mostly from private industry, foundations and the federal gov-

ernment.

Money from private industry has increased from six percent of the external funding in 1985 to 24 percent in 1989, Royster said.

He said federal funding had increased some, while state funding has decreased.

Last year, UK set a record of almost \$60 million in external funding.

# Judge denies activist free legal counselor

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Bush said he may go to Circuit Court to get the ban overturned, but only if he can do so before the trial date.

Bush was arrested Sept. 26 for criminal trespassing in the UK Student Center, after he refused to leave Student Center Director Frank Harris' office.

After refusing to leave President David Roselle's office until the president would meet with him the following day, Bush was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Bush said that he will be representing himself in court, and he said he plans to "subpoena some very prominent people."

# Haggin under investigation

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this week. According to one resident, the woman allegedly had sexual intercourse with several males on the fourth floor of section B. The following day she claimed she was raped, the resident said.

A Haggin Hall resident adviser of section B, floor four Paul Bishop said, "I'm going to have to refer

you to Craig Hart," and then asked two Kernel reporters to leave the floor.

Two other Kernel reporters were also asked to leave Haggin Hall or be subject to arrest.

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writers Gregory A. Hall, Victoria Martin and Executive Editor Brian Lent.

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# SPORTS

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## Stopping Smith will be challenge for Wildcats

### Heisman trophy candidate could ruin UK's chance for win single-handedly

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

The UK defense has a monumental challenge tomorrow afternoon — stop Emmitt Smith.

When the Cats meet the University of Florida at 1:30 p.m. at Florida Field, Smith, a top Heisman Trophy candidate, will be the focus of the entire UK defensive unit.

Smith has rushed for 1,320 yards in just nine games this season and is averaging 5.9 yards every time he touches the ball.

"He is an amazing runner," UK defensive back Chris Tolbert said. "I've never seen anybody like him." UK outside linebacker Jeff Brady said, "He's got to be the best back we play this year. He is all size and finds holes that I can't even see on film. And that's the difference between the good ones and the great ones."

And just how can Smith be stopped?

"I don't know if he can be stopped, but I think he can be contained," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "And that's what we are going to try to do. Hopefully, he won't run all over us Saturday."



RICHARDSON SMITH

When a running back of Smith's caliber goes through college football, everyone is bound to have an impression.

"He kind of glides, and people bounce off of him," Claiborne said. "He can stop on a dime, and then be at full speed on his next step. He has excellent hands and catches the ball real well. And when he catches the ball, then that's when it really gets exciting."

"He's real graceful," Tolbert said. "But he seems so slow on film, but believe me, he's not slow. The film really lies. When you play against him, you realize that he is definitely an All-America candidate."

Even though Smith does not have great speed, Brady thinks his feet are still his best asset.

"He keeps his feet moving all of the time which makes him tough to tackle. And his leg strength is unbelievable. He's hard to bring down by yourself."

Florida coach Gary Darnell said of his star running back, who holds 41 school records: "If there is a player who means more to a team than Emmitt Smith does to us, then, by all means, he deserves the (Heisman). But I don't think there is."

But the Gators are definitely not a one-man team. They are at least a 12-man team.

The Gator defense is ranked No.

1 in the Southeastern Conference and No. 2 nationally in total defense. They are giving up only 221.22 yards a game of offense.

"If they are No. 2 in the nation in total defense, then they all have to be great," Claiborne said. "They all have speed to cover the pass well, but then they also have the speed to come up and support the run. They are just solid all of the way around."

Other rankings of the Florida defense in the Top 5 are:

- No. 1 in the SEC and No. 4 nationally in rushing defense (85.33 yards per game).
- No. 3 in the SEC and No. 5 nationally in passing defense (135.89 yards).
- No. 2 in the SEC and No. 5 nationally in scoring defense (12.89 points per game).
- No. 1 in the SEC in third downs allowed (12.44 per game).
- No. 1 in the SEC in third down conversion defense (27 percent).

Impressive numbers? "They certainly have a great defense," Tolbert said. "That's why we (the UK defense) have to get a lot of turnovers and help our offense out as much as we can because we are in this together."

"It doesn't matter who has the best defense or the best offense. The only thing that matters who wins. I would rather win 42-41 than lose 3-0."

The Gator defense is led by outside linebacker Huey Richardson. Even though Richardson, a 6-5, 326-pound junior, missed the first two games of the season, he's still recorded 11 quarterback sacks and is third on the team in tackles with 61.

"He's an excellent pass rusher," Claiborne said. "They flip-flop him from end to end so the offense doesn't know where he's always at."



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK sophomore tailback Mike Thomas sprints through the Vanderbilt line during last Saturday's 15-11 Wildcat victory. The Cats (6-3) play tomorrow at Florida.

He leads an excellent defense filled with quality football players. ... Their starting lineup is as good as anybody, but (the starters) play a lot of minutes."

Darnell said of Richardson: "He's been a big play guy for us. He is the guy who makes this defense click. He's a polished player and a polished human being."

On offense, the Gators have faced a severe dilemma — they lost two of their top three quarterbacks and had to play a pair of freshman.

Donald Douglas, a 6-2, 190-pound true freshman, and Lex Smith, a 6-2, 201-pound redshirt freshman, were forced into playing time when Kyle Morris and Herbert Perry were thrown out of the team.

"We had a situation where we had to bring two quarterbacks along at the same time," Darnell said. "We really were not counting on having to do that. But we are pleased with their performance though."

Once again, the Cats really don't know what to expect from their op-

posing offense.

Against Auburn two weeks ago, Florida passed the ball only six times in a 10-7 loss. But last week against Georgia, they passed 31 times in a 17-10 loss.

"I think all they needed was confidence in their passing game," Claiborne said. "We have to stop Emmitt Smith first. If we don't stop him, then it's going to be a long day any way."

"But we also can't forget about their passing game."

### UK-Florida

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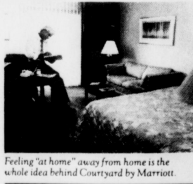


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## Cross country team is ready for national meet, coach says

By JOHN KARMAN  
Contributing Writer

Following last weekend's victory in the District III Meet, the UK women's cross country team is prepared to defend its national title

and top ranking in the AP poll.

"I think we're all going in with a positive outlook," senior Valerie McGovern said. "We're as relaxed as we can possibly be. We know it's tough competition, but we approach it the same as the others."

UK's Don Weber agrees with McGovern and believes the squad is ready for the National Championships on Monday in Annapolis, Md.

"Things appear to be going well now," Weber said. "We've had good competition all year, but our individual preparation is the most important preparation. Who wins at the championship meets is who's at their best for that given day."

The main competition at this year's championships is expected to be from Villanova. Villanova's women's team held the number one ranking through the year. UK displaced Villanova this week when the team commanded six first-place votes. (Villanova had the other four.)

"Villanova has a very strong team," McGovern said. "There could be some surprises, but it should come down to these two teams."

Weber pointed to Indiana and Nebraska, ranked third and fourth, respectively, as potential dark horse teams.

Despite all of the expectation heaped on the women's cross country team this season, the team does not appear to be suffering from stress.

"I don't sense any pressure," said Weber. "The team can focus on its competitors so I'm not worried."

McGovern said: "There's no extra pressure for the team. I feel no added pressure whatsoever."

McGovern, an All-American selection as a junior, has led the team in its quest to defend the national title. In the District III Meet in Greenville, S.C., she won the individual title and claimed the 5000-meters in 16 minutes and 45 seconds. McGovern also paced UK to a Southeastern Conference title supported by her first-place finish.

McGovern is joined by seniors Donna Combs and Sherry Hoover who finished ninth and 14th in Greenville. Their experience is important to Coach Weber.

"We have two girls, McGovern and Hoover, who ran last year and are running again this year," Weber said. "If they're not ready for national competition, no one is."

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# Miller scores 52, Davis 37 as Whites win; Pitino finally pleased with scrimmage

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It took UK's fourth intrasquad scrimmage before coach Rick Pitino was satisfied.

In their fourth public scrimmage, the White team, paced by Derrick Miller's whopping 52 points, defeated the Blue team 124-119 last night in front of 5,015 fans at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center.

"Tonight was the first time all season that I thought we really accomplished everything I wanted," Pitino said. "This is the best that we've looked all season. Up until tonight, it had been sort of a struggle."

And Pitino said that the other scrimmages, and even Wednesday's practice has not looked like the coach had figured.

"It wasn't even close," he said. "In the other three scrimmages, we had some glaring weaknesses, but tonight I thought we played relatively well. ... This was the way I thought we would be playing."

"We had a horrible practice yesterday," Miller said last night. "I can see why he was down on us until tonight."

What thrilled Pitino the most was the fact that both teams played good defense even though they combined for 243 points.

"I thought tonight was more of a case where we just had a great offensive night," he said. "I don't think it was as much as bad defense as it was good offense. Now in the other three scrimmages, it was the other way around."

For all of the preseason, Pitino has preached about mental and physical fatigue and how important making free throws when a player is tired.

Sophomore forward Jonathan Davis sank two free throws with 19 seconds remaining in the game to seal the White's victory.

"The fact that Jonathan went up there and nailed those two free throws was very gratifying," Pitino said. "We haven't had a lot of fouls, but we haven't been shooting the ball well."

The White team connected on 20 of 25 free throw attempts (80 percent) and the Blues hit 18 of 24 (75 percent).

Miller's 52 points were not as surprising to those that attended the game as Davis' 37 points for the winners.

"Jonathan Davis really came

alive inside and gave Reggie (Hanson) all he could handle," Pitino said.

But Davis was not surprised even though he was working mostly for the rebounds.

"I'm not surprised at all," Davis said. "I've been working very hard every day toward this goal. ... I guess it was only a matter of time. It's funny, tonight I was trying to do my best to rebound, but I kept getting open and scoring."

And more importantly, Pitino was not shocked by Davis' outburst.

"I think he knows how much we need him," the UK coach said. "I think down the road, Jonathan Davis is going to be a factor for us. He's going to have to be."

The White team - Miller, Davis, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer, Tony Cooper and Michael Parks - outscored the Blues 19-8 in the final 6:24 of the first half to take a 65-58 lead to the half.

But the Blue team - Hanson, Sean Woods, John Pelphey, Jeff Brassow, Nehemiah Braddy and Darius Steele - started their comeback at the beginning of the first half.

And Hanson led the Blues' comeback scoring 20 of his team-

high 44 points in the second half.

The Blues, down by 7 at the half, outscored the Whites 16-4 to start the second half before the Whites regained their momentum.

The Whites then took a 82-79 lead before the Blues stormed back to lead 97-87 with 10:13 remaining.

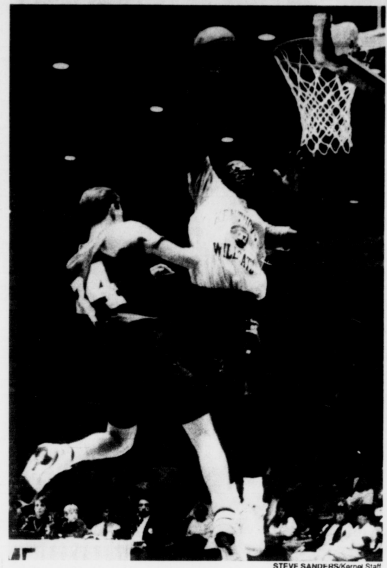
And again, the Whites came back to tie the score at 117 with 3:11 remaining when Davis hit two free throws. The Whites went on to outscore the Blues 7-2 in the last three minutes to clinch the win.

"Both teams had their runs in the game, but I thought they both fought hard," Pitino said. "Both teams got a little tired in the last two or three minutes, but that's to be expected when you play our style without substitutes."

Miller connected on 19 of 31 field goals, including 10 of 18 three-pointers.

"It was just one of those nights where the shots were flowing," Miller said. "Hopefully, those shots will flow all season long."

Other players scoring in double figures were Brassow (25), Braddy (24), Pelphey (22), Farmer (17), and Feldhaus (16). Double-figure rebounders were Feldhaus (15) and Hanson (12).



UK sophomore forward Jonathan Davis dunks the ball during last night's Blue-White game in Frankfort. The Whites won 124-119.

# Wildcats' spirits up as they prepare to play Tennessee

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Senior Staff Writer

More than just bragging rights will be stake when the UK volleyball team hosts rival Tennessee at 6 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats and the Vols currently share third-place in the Southeastern Conference with their 5-2 conference records. The outcome will determine who plays the Georgia Bulldogs in the SEC tournament.

"We're both tied, so it's a real big match," freshman Angela Salvatore said. "A loss would have us playing LSU, so winning would get us out of playing them and we would play Georgia."

Tennessee has had a disappointing season, according to UK coach

Kathy DeBoer.

"They've had a decent year, but certainly not what they wanted," DeBoer said. "Regardless of the records, UK-Tennessee is always an emotional match."

"Tennessee's no slouch," Salvatore said. "They have decent middle blocking and some decent outside hitting."

But the Vols' lack potency, probably because of its young and unseasoned team.

"Tennessee has maybe two seniors and the rest are sophomores," DeBoer said. "Evenly though they are fairly young, they possess some good size."

"Losing senior outside hitter Diane Shoemaker has really hurt them," Salvatore said.

Outside hitters Christy Dobson and Lynn Kluse are the team's top sophomores. The rest of the team depends on them to provide consistent targets for the inside hitters.

"Tennessee's greatest asset is senior Wendy Jones, and her two favorite targets are Dobson and Kluse," DeBoer said.

The Cats must keep their paws on senior rightside hitter Jamie Myers and must be on top of their game if they want to win the last regular-season home game against Houston on Sunday.

"We have to serve well and find the right areas to serve to," DeBoer said. "Also, we must pass well to give Anne Hall some hitting options."

DeBoer said that senior Mary Jones' performance in the game will be a crucial factor to the outcome.

"Jones has been the one stable player on our team," DeBoer said. "She always gives us a big match."

Salvatore said she thinks the team's mental attitude will come into play if the Cats want to send the Vols back to Knoxville with another defeat.

"Playing with intensity and playing as a team will be important," Salvatore said. "We're doing okay

right now."

Although many teams are worn down mentally at the end of the season, DeBoer said that hasn't happened to UK's volleyball team.

"Our attitude has really been good all things considering," DeBoer said.

# 7-1 Kool Kats battle against S. Florida

By GERALD HEMMES  
Contributing Writer

The Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team will take on South Florida at midnight tonight and Saturday at the Lexington Ice Center.

South Florida has won both of their Southern College Hockey Conference games coming into this weekend's series and could pose trouble for the Cats. However, because South Florida is in its first conference season, the games do not count in the standings.

Meanwhile, the Cool Cats raised their record to 7-1 last weekend with a two game sweep over Georgia State University in Atlanta, Ga. They have a firm grasp of first place in the Western Conference in SCHA with their 6-0 record.

Jason Smithwick and Chad Cooper led the Cats in both wins, each scoring the hat trick in Saturday's 10-3 win, and two goals each in Sunday's 7-4 victory.

In Saturday's game, Georgia State started slow, allowing UK a 5-2 lead by the end of the second period.

UK took 51 shots for the game. Curt Roberts, UK's starting goalie Saturday, saw only 16 shots throughout the game.

On Sunday, the Panthers rallied and moved out to a 3-2 lead at the end of the second period. The three Georgia State goals were scored on UK goaltender Randy Darnell.

UK returned to the ice in the final period, scoring five goals in the final 10 minutes and went on to win 7-4.

Though pleased with the win, Roberts said UK should have performed better during the game's first half.

"We played down to their level, and half speed just wasn't good enough," Roberts said.

"Everybody, including the coaching staff, is very pleased," Kokan said. "Now we just have to keep up the same pace for the rest of the season."

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Staff Writer Greg Hall also contributed to this report.

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## We all need to take our licenses to drive more seriously

Please consider including the enclosed letter and article in the Kernel. The article was sent to me by Matt's parents recently in the hope that I would remember him by being a responsible driver. (Driving is a responsibility we all take lightly, but should put much more thought into.

Matt Pierce was killed in an accident on Oct. 17, 1988. He was a passenger in a car with three other boys. Each of them came away from the accident with few (injuries), but Matt was killed almost instantly.

It is believed that the driver of the car was speeding, but there is no proof of that. If by remembering Matt's death I can help others become responsible drivers, then good will come from a bad situation.

Although the following letter is addressed towards teen-age

drivers, I think it involves an idea all of us need to put thought into. Remembering the death of a lifetime friend a year ago reminds me of my own vulnerability. More importantly, when I get behind the wheel of a car or ride as a passenger with a friend at the wheel, I remember 15-year-old Matthew Blaine Pierce. Matt will always be "Forever Young" in my heart and mind.

I remember this tragedy every time I am tempted to speed. So much is said about alcohol related accidents, but many more car accidents are caused by speeding.

I hope sharing this article helps remind you of your responsibility as a licensed driver and a friend.

*Jill Howell is a biology sophomore.*

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There will never be another vacation where the "whole" family goes on a trip. On Christmas, your parents will decorate a little tree to put next to your cemetery maker. The smiles around the Thanksgiving table will never be as wide. Mother's Day ... Father's Day ... your birthday ... first warm day of spring — will always cause your parents to think of what might have been.

One year ago today we buried our teen-age son, Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The accident was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgement,

or a sense of "teen-age immortality," or both, cost Jack his life.

There is no pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on the Earth — never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again.

Last month, three local teen-agers were killed in an accident. The two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side-by-side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to do something to stop this carnage.

How successful we are will depend on you: that means each of

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you exercising your unique "power" — and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed, it will mean that all these teen-agers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain.

*Barbara and Jack Ratz, residents of Raleigh, N.C.*

### Letters

#### Teaching most underrated profession

I am writing in response to Ms. Monzingo's column of Oct. 31. In addition to her petty complaints of leaf blowers and painted signs, Ms. Monzingo actually addresses an issue of some importance, education.

After all, education is our main goal here, isn't it, not good parking or overwarm dorm/residence hall rooms? (By the way, is Ms. Monzingo against all euphemisms or just the words "residence hall" in particular?) However, I have several questions or concerns with the viewpoints expressed in this column.

The College of Education is certainly no easier to get into than any other college. Do you have to have a separate test, interview and letters of recommendation to get into the College of Arts & Sciences? During the interview, an essay is also required, usually on a topic related to your area of specialization. This and the interview itself is the only area I can think of where one's attitude towards children might be a factor in admission. Do you really want people who don't like children to be teachers?

I'm sorry some girl that Ms. Monzingo knew at one point of her life could not spell "initiate," and that she had such a poor attitude towards spelling.

Most of us in the College of Education do not feel this way. We are one of the few colleges in which all subjects are believed to be important, not just spelling.

How many people do you hear say, "Oh, I don't have to know math, I'm a history major."

Innumeracy is as big a problem, if not bigger, than illiteracy.

I agree that standards for teachers must be high. Aside from the salary issue, there is also a lack of respect for those who choose teaching as a career, similar to Ms. Monzingo's attitude.

This is even more detrimental than the money.

Teachers are professionals. Many have to obtain masters degrees within a certain time frame to be able to continue to teach, yet they are the least respected, least paid of others with similar educational requirements.

*Katherine "Buffy" Baird is a secondary education graduate student.*

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# Uneducated males still majority of Kentucky's homeless people

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — One-fourth of the homeless people in Kentucky are families with children, and that group is also the fastest-growing segment of the homeless population.

The majority of homeless people in Kentucky still are unemployed, uneducated white males. A fifth of Kentucky's homeless are former patients of psychiatric hospitals who are mentally ill.

Nine out of ten homeless people in the state had a Kentucky address as their immediate past residence, dispelling the notion that homelessness here is a result of the problem in other states.

Those and other facts are contained in a 40-page report released yesterday by the Kentucky Advisory Council on the Homeless, which also includes a variety of recommendations to help resolve the problem.

"Yesterday's poverty has become today's homelessness," the report

While the problem of homelessness is concentrated among the poor, more prosperous Kentuckians also have difficulty finding clean, adequate housing, according to the report.

The report itself does not speculate on the numbers of Kentuckians who are homeless. Earlier studies estimate the number ranges from 35,000 to 43,000.

During a series of public hearings across the state, the 26-member council heard testimony from social service agencies, public officials and people who have no place to call home.

"It is clear that persons do not become homeless because of one single problem or traumatic event," the report said. "Rather, there is an accumulation of problems, both societal and personal, that tend to overwhelm the person's ability to cope or maintain their situation."

To help relieve some of the problems, the council recommended:

- Targeting funds dedicated to safe

and affordable housing for low-income Kentuckians. The report suggests a fee on real estate transfers and use of escrow laws to pay for housing.

-Setting aside training funds for homeless recipients of government benefits, including services such as child care and transportation.

-Increasing Kentucky's payments for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

-Expanding the definition of homelessness to include families living in vehicles or buildings not designed for human habitation.

-More programs for substance abuse and outpatient treatment programs for the mentally ill.

The report said the problems created by increasing numbers of homeless people have outstripped the abilities of traditional social services to help.

"Historically, churches and community-based social service agencies provided services to those individuals who were homeless," the report said.



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# Non-Communists to take new cabinet seats, officials say

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — The East German leadership agreed yesterday to give more than one-third of the seats in the new cabinet to non-

Communists, who now have only four, sources involved in the negotiations reported.

Sources in the Liberal Democrats, one of four small parties that have been allied with the Communists, said Premier Hans Modrow

would reduce the Cabinet from 44 members to 26 or 27 and assign at least 11 ministries to non-Communists.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said people of East

Germany must decide on German reunification, but the top Kremlin advisor on German affairs ruled it out.

Nikolai Portugalov said in an interview with the Soviet news agen-

cy that there will be two German states "for the foreseeable future and also in the long term."

Mass emigration and pro-democracy protests have created great pressure for reform in East Germany.

In a report on the coalition talks with Krenz, the official news agency ADN said the government planned to name a committee of activists from several groups to propose democratic changes.

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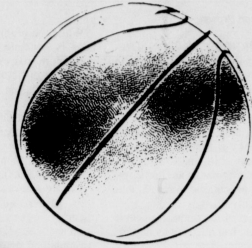
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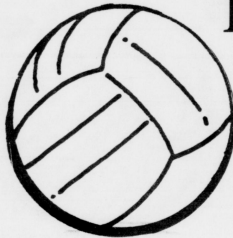
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