

# Kentucky Kernel

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## University to retain sector system

### Consultants reject provost

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's sector system will remain intact with more responsibilities given to the chancellors, thanks to recommendations made by outside consultants and accepted by UK President Charles Wehington.

After weeks of interviewing more than 60 administrators, faculty, students and staff, the consultants concluded that no major change is

needed in University structure.

"We found the whole campus and the whole system a very high-quality system," said Robert Berdahl, one of the two principal investigators for the Institute for Research and Higher Education at the University of Maryland.

The 66-page report, issued in June, contained five recommendations for improvement. Those included strengthening the chancellor's roles with more duties,

creating a President's Assistant for Academic Affairs and slimming down vice presidential duties and salaries as opportunities permit.

Last week, Wehington announced that positions formerly located in the Central Administration would be transferred to the chancellor's office. Those positions included public relations, development and minority affairs.

UK currently divides administrative duties among three sectors—the Lexington campus, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the Community College System. Each sector is headed by a chancellor

who reports to the president.

Wehington also pledged to carry out in the coming year another of the consultants' recommendations — to explain the revised structure to students, faculty and staff.

"I think there was not a good understanding of administrative structure in the past, and there won't be a good understanding now unless I take action to explain it to the University community," he said.

Wehington hired the consulting firm in March after an exhaustive Self-Study and various restructuring committees offered their recommendations for improvement.

One of the major tasks of the consultants was to determine whether UK would be best served by the current three-sector system or by a provost, a single academic head for both the Lexington Campus and the medical center.

A Lexington Campus task force last year recommended the provost system, as did several of those interviewed by the consultants.

The consultants decided that a provost system would not be effective because of the unique needs of the medical center.

"It is simplistic to believe," the report states, "that placing the deans

of the medical center under the authority of a newly created provost with Universitywide responsibilities will strengthen the health sciences of the Lexington campus."

The report also stated that many of the complaints heard were not factually based.

"The discontents go beyond questions of organization to personalities, to the style of leadership, to the culture of the University, and to simmering jealousies and conflicts between the medical center and the

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## Recruitment effort adds 12 black faculty to UK campus

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's effort to recruit more black faculty brought many new faces to Kentucky this year. More than 20 blacks joined the UK faculty this fall, including 12 on the Lexington Campus.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said the goal of the recruitment effort is both to increase the number of blacks at UK and to attract the nation's top black scholars.

"I don't think you will find very many institutions in the country that have hired 42 tenure-track African-American faculty in the last four years," Hemenway said.

"In that sense, we're competing well."

UK faces stiff competition for top minority candidates because schools across the nation are trying to diversify their faculties.

"The faculty whom we have hired come from excellent universities, and we compete against the Ivy League, Duke, Berkeley, to get them," Hemenway said.

"The people we've hired are people who have degrees from Harvard, Berkeley, Michigan, Arizona.

"You can go through the list of where these people have been trained and see a profile that is characteristic of a good university," he said.

Hemenway also said UK's commitment to research is one of the reasons that many blacks are coming to UK.

"In the order of universities that are generating a demand for black faculty, the University of Kentucky is at the high end of that order.

"We are one of only 70 universities that have been designated by the Carnegie Foundation as a major research university."

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said UK's recruiting efforts reflect "the tremendous commitment of the University toward reaching its diversity goals at a time when we've had budget cuts and the available pool of African-American faculty members is so limited."

Hemenway said many people deserve credit for the increase in black faculty.

"Results of this sort are the product of a coordinated effort," he said.

"The people who do the hiring are the faculty at the department and college levels. They should be commended for these results."

Hemenway said credit also is due to UK President Charles Wehington, whose office funds the first-year salary of any newly hired black faculty member in a tenure-track position.

English department chairman David Durant, whose department has two new black faculty members this fall, said the money from Wehington's office provides a powerful incentive for departments to hire blacks.

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## BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

### SGA leader says duties replace sleep

By Caroline Shively  
Staff Writer

Lance Dowdy paces up and down his office, talking rapidly on his cordless phone. As he speaks, he jots appointments down on his oversized desk calendar, pins things on his bulletin board and waves a student into his office.

The school year barely has begun and the Student Government Association president already has logged in long days and nights representing UK's student body.

"It's a crash course in time management," Dowdy said. "You have to be twice as disciplined as other students. You don't get much sleep and a lot of nights you have to stay up burning the midnight oil instead of doing things with your friends."

Dowdy, a sixth-year business management senior, was elected in April with his running mate Amber Leigh, a fifth-year sociology senior.

He now is learning how to balance holding office as student body president, representing the University and being a student.

"I'm just a student taking classes," he said. "I'm in the same situation as other students. I go through the same struggles — paying bills, studying, I'm growing and learning as I go through this."

Since arriving at UK in the fall of 1988, Dowdy has been involved in several organizations. He has served as an SGA senator, the Alcohol Policy Revision chairman of the Interfraternity Council, a Bible study leader in Campus Crusade for Christ and a member and former president



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy says his office is "a crash course in time management."

of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. As SGA president, Dowdy serves with a young senate and 27 executive committees. He praised the senators and other SGA members for their work so far.

"You're only as strong as leader as your followers are," he said.

Making strength a requirement of the members of the organizations he heads is something that separates him from other leaders, Dowdy said.

"A lot of people don't like strong people around them because they fear the competition," he said. "I thrive on it because I ultimately want to make myself better and the

University better."

Strength is not the only requirement Dowdy has for those that follow him.

"I don't like yes-men," he said. "I want people to improve on my ideas. I think that attitude breeds enthusiasm and gets people more involved. It's a God-given gift I have. People come to me and sound comfortable talking to me."

Dowdy said he wants to change the course that SGA has been following for the past few years and bring it back to its

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## RHA continues recycling effort

### Last year's program 'successful'

By Rachel Farmer  
Contributing Writer

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a recycling program to reduce campus waste and increase environmental awareness among students.

Tracie Diamond, spokeswoman for the program, said last year's program was "very successful" because overall student response was greater than anticipated. As a result, expectations are very high this year.

The program's ultimate goal is to be financially self-sufficient, Diamond said. Currently, each student pays about \$2 in fees to subsidize the effort.

Despite optimistic outlooks, organizers fear contamination of the recycling containers. Last year, some people mismatched recyclable products in collection cans, placing, for example, plastic and paper in compartments for aluminum.

Trash also was found in some of the bins, which cost the recycling program extra money for sorting fees.

For these reasons, collection containers, which are located both outside and inside residence halls, are labeled. Outside bins also are locked.

The program is not held responsible for items placed outside these containers, Diamond said.

Items that can be placed in the recycling containers include:

- White bond paper without dyes and no more than 10 percent recycled paper (some paper companies provide this information on packaging), and notebooks without wire spirals or other metal

- Newspaper without staples, plastic bindings or colored glossy pages

## Recycling:

### What's In

### What's Out

## IN

- White Bond Paper
- Newspapers
- Aluminum Soda Cans
- Plastic Drinking Bottles

## OUT

- Dyed Paper, Notebook Spirals, Fax Paper, Envelopes
- Staples, Plastic Binding, Colored and Glossy Pages
- Rings and Tabs

MARK TARTER/Kernel Staff

•Empty, trash-free aluminum cans, preferably crushed  
•Plastic transparent drinking containers without plastic rings or lids (Labels and black bottom supports may be kept on the container.)  
•Glass (collected only at Jewell Hall).

See RHA, Back Page

## INSIDE:

**DIVERSIONS:**  
Spotlight Jazz Series brings renowned talent to the University each year. Tickets go on sale today, *Story*, Page 6.  
Fishbone's latest release doesn't quite compare to *The Reality of my Surroundings*. *Review*, Page 6.

**SPORTS:**  
Dr. Produce answers all your pressing sports questions. *Column*, Page 3.

**WEATHER:**  
Mostly sunny today; high between 90 and 95. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 70 and 75. Partly sunny tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms; high near 90.

**INDEX:**  
Sports.....3  
Divisions.....6

## Hurricane Emily headed for South Carolina

By Bruce Smith  
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Waves along the shore weren't big enough to interest surfers yesterday, but Hurricane Emily was on a blustery path toward land, and coastal residents rushed to stock up on food and supplies.

Late in the afternoon, the National Weather Service declared a hurricane watch from Cape Romain, about 20 miles north of Charleston, to Fenwick Island on the Delaware-Maryland line.

North Carolina officials also ordered an island campground evacuated Sunday.

A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat.

A warning means hurricane conditions with sustained wind of more than 74 mph are expected within 24 hours.

Some, remembering 1989's deadly Hurricane Hugo, made plans to leave.

"I wouldn't want to go through the fear again. It's easier to get out than to stay," said William Holden,

who left his North Myrtle Beach condominium to return to his home in New Jersey.

The storm smashed into Charleston in September 1989.

From the Caribbean islands to the Carolinas, it caused at least \$5.9 billion in damage and killed 85 people.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, Emily was located near latitude 31.2 north and longitude 70.1 west, or about 420 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Emily was moving west-northwest at 9 mph. Its top sustained wind speed was about 80 mph with some strengthening expected.

A National Hurricane Center advisory projected the storm could make landfall tomorrow, possibly in North Carolina or even much farther north.

North Carolina officials ordered the evacuation of the National Park Service campground on Ocracoke Island yesterday.

Officials in North Carolina's Dare County, where much of the chain of fragile barrier islands called the Outer Banks is located,

said an evacuation would probably be ordered overnight for all or part of the county.

"Right now, you wouldn't even know if anything is going on," said Andy McCann, owner of the Nags Head Pier.

"The ocean is flat. There aren't even any surfers out there."

Some appeared not to heed the advice of Dare County officials, who asked vacationers with plans to visit the Outer Banks in the next few days to reconsider.

Liz Koester of Atlantic Realty in Kitty Hawk said people continued to check into beach cottages.

Meanwhile, Kellogg Supply Company in Kill Devil Hills, normally not open on Sunday, opened at noon to sell sheets of plywood.

The population of Dare County is at its peak right now, more than 100,000 including summer residents.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency sent several trucks with emergency supplies from Miami to Thomasville, Ga.

They will be dispatched when it's clear which areas are most affected by the storm, said FEMA spokes-

man Morrie Goodman.

In Charleston, South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. made sure its generators and supplies were in place.

The Navy said 16 ships and seven submarines from the Charleston Navy Base were ready to head to sea if necessary to avoid the storm.

The Coast Guard reminded boaters not to try to ride out the storm in small craft.

A dozen people died during Hugo trying to do that, the agency said.

The Yugoslav freighter *Kapetan Martinovic* was also ordered to weigh anchor and leave the harbor to ride out the storm.

The 500-foot freighter has sat in the harbor since last fall when it was detained by the federal government, which froze \$450 million in former Yugoslav assets.

Mary Connelly of R&B Creations, a T-shirt printing company, had given scant thought to a Hurricane Emily T-shirt.

"I've passed around a few thoughts in my head," she said. "But right now I'm more concerned with what I need to do to get prepared."

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

## ART & MOVIES

### Monday 8/30

•Tickets on sale for Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz. Tickets for individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster. For more information, call 257-8427.

•Tickets on sale for Student Activities Board Next Stage Series at TicketMaster. For more information, call 257-8427.

•Exhibit: Joseph Mallord William Turner works from Liber Studiorum. UK Art Museum through Oct. 3. For more information, call 257-5716.

### Thursday 9/2

•Auditions for Dance Ensemble, 4-6 p.m. Barker Hall

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Tuesday 8/31

•Tug 'O War entries due, 145 Student Center. For more information, call 257-2898.

### Wednesday 9/1

•Tug 'o War competition, 4 p.m., Seaton Field.

### Thursday 9/2

•Flag football manager's meeting, 5 p.m., Worsham Theatre.

•Flag football entries due. For more information, call 257-2898.

•Co-rec flag football entries due. For more information, call 257-2898.

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## SPORTS

### Wednesday 9/1

•UK volleyball vs. Miami (Ohio), 7 p.m. at Miami.

### Friday 9/3

•UK volleyball vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

### Saturday 9/4

•UK football vs. Kent State, 7 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

## 1993 ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY & GRADUATE STUDENT EXHIBITION



Man Eating Soup detail: Deborah Frederick

BARNHARDT GALLERY  
AUG. 30 - SEPT. 10

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Monday 8/30

•American Marketing Association Membership Drive begins.

### Tuesday 8/31

•Tour of Margaret I. King Library, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday 9/1

•Student Health Advisory Council Health Fair. For information, call 233-5823.

•Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM, 88.1, present Afterlife in concert, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Lawn.

### Friday 9/3

•Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM, 88.1, present Living In concert, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Lawn.

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

### Monday 8/30

•Aikido classes, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym loft. For more information, call 269-4305.

### Tuesday 8/31

•Cosmopolitan International Student Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 231 Student Center. For more information, call 257-1655.

### Wednesday 9/1

•Student Against Violation of the Environment meeting, 7 p.m., 205 Student Center.

•Aikido classes, 8 p.m., Thursday

•Society of Women Engineers meeting, 7:30 p.m., 323 Robotics Building.

•Information session on Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes scholarships, 3 p.m., Gaines Center — 2266 E. Maxwell St. For more information, call 257-8139.

### Sunday 9/5

•Aikido classes, 8 p.m., Alumni Gym loft. For more information, call 269-4305. Alumni Gym loft. For more information, call 269-4305.

## WELCOME BACK

## Anniversary march marks a crossroads

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two notices were served on the civil rights movement at the 30th anniversary march on Washington: the young may want to take over, but the old aren't ready to retire.

"We believe this march is not the benediction, but a rebirth," said Joseph Lowery, 70, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for the past 17 years.

There was some talk that maybe, just maybe, the movement's elders would "pass the torch" of responsibility for social change at this additional celebration of 1963 and the dream of equality Martin Luther King Jr. embossed on the nation's psyche.

Yet on Saturday, fond remembrance prevailed, and the old guard made it clear that fond remembrance will endure.

"We're going to celebrate the march on Washington until there's nothing left to celebrate," declared Benjamin Hooks, 68, who retired from the NAACP and resurfaced at the helm of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

The young, however, made a few things clear, too.

"We let everybody know we will challenge, seriously, their leadership," said Carl Upchurch, 35, head of the National Urban Peace and Justice Movement and the most vocal critic of Saturday's festivities.

"They're on notice now."

Upchurch, along with three other leaders from his group of reformed street gang members, appeared at Saturday's march, even though they had said they weren't coming.

They stood with NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis, 45, who pledged his group's support of their efforts to curb violence in the inner city.

"We have worked with these gang members for over a year," Chavis said. "They are my friends. I intend to work with them in every

See CIVIL, Back Page

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### UK dedicates building for emergency medicine

UK's department of emergency medicine dedicated a new Emergency Medical Services Education Center Tuesday at 1411 Red Mile Road.

The center was dedicated in memory of Dr. William J. "Jack" Carey. During his career as an emergency physician and anesthesiologist, Carey helped lay the foundation for many components of Kentucky's emergency medical services. He served as director of emergency services at UK from 1968-1977.

UK's EMS Center offers courses in basic life support, advanced cardiac life support, first aid, emergency medical technician and paramedic.

### New pictorial book released about University

A new book that combines the color photography of a former recipient of the 1976 Pulitzer Prize and several photographs from the UK archives recently was released.

"University of Kentucky: Then and Now" is the first book of its kind to focus on the state's flagship university, said Bob Whitaker, UK director of alumni affairs.

Bill Luster, who spent nearly a year at UK photographing the campus, is a native Kentuckian and said that the project was a natural one for him.

Luster's previous work has appeared on the pages of *Sports Illustrated*, *The New York Times*, *Newsweek* and *National Geographic* and *The Courier-Journal*, where he has been on the photography staff since 1969.

"Bill Luster is a renowned photographer, and I think he has done a great job of capturing the campus," Whitaker said.

Luster's 64 pages of contemporary photographs are complemented by 48 pages of historic images that show how much has changed (or, in some cases, stayed the same) since UK's earliest days.

A feature of the book is team pictures and rosters of all five men's basketball NCAA championship teams, and all seven football bowl teams.

The book costs \$39.95 and is available from the UK Alumni Association and selected bookstores around the state.

### Equine publication receives contribution

A \$25,700 contribution from Lloyd's of London Underwriters and Brokers and their Kentucky agents will fund the continued publication of the award-winning *Equine Disease Quarterly*, produced by the UK Department of Veterinary Science.

The gift was presented during Wednesday's ceremony at the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center by James C. Lamb, Lloyd's Attorney in Fact in Kentucky; Blair Scott, Scott Company; and Dave Parrish, Clay Ward Agency, all representing Lloyd's Kentucky agents.

The Quarterly provides up-to-date information concerning equine disease outbreaks occurring in Kentucky, the nation and the world. It currently has an international circulation of more than 2,000 individuals and organizations.

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# ΦKT We're Back!

PHI KAPPA TAU is not new to the University of Kentucky.

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# SPORTS

## Questions? Dr. Produce offers answers



**Wrennie Wrentmore**  
Kernel Columnist

New semester neatly in hand and not quite bored with classes ... yet. There must be a fresh green, spina-chy-looking professor or therapist out there with all the right answers to our early-season athletic problems. Call him Dr. Produce.

**Anxiety attack:** Will the basketball team go undefeated?

**Dr. Produce:** Jamal Mashburn is no longer here. So, as fans, can you accept losing seven games? Hope so, because you will have to.

**Restlessness I:** Consider yourself lucky if, between buying books and daily hanging out at Add/Drop, you were too tired to attend the nail-biting, gut-wrenching 0-0 tie in the Blue-White soccer scrimmage Saturday.

If you were there, hope you ate a meal before all the defensive "excitement." Otherwise, you had to stomach hunger pains as well as those of boredom.

So give me a meaningful game to attend. Anything except this miserable wait. How long must we play the "can I count to a billion by ones" game before the first official athletic event?

**Dr. Produce:** Wednesday it is. Women's volleyball team travels to Miami, Ohio. Have time, do travel. It's doubtful there will be any difficulty in gaining admittance to this match without Final Four or even baseball atmosphere.

**Restlessness II:** When does Ricky P. unleash his team?

**Dr. Produce:** November 19. Athletes in Action. Now relax, you know the date. And, yes, you can start the countdown.

**Dying to know:** Speaking of the soccer team, what happened to the sign posted at the soccer "facility" from last year? It said not to loiter around the field during practice.

**Dr. Produce:** Peculiar must have misread the sign, thinking it said during practice and during games. You know, it's not like those well-mannered, clean-shaven, muscular studs from Winchester's towing were yanking cars left and right so everyone could make way to the blue courts — basketball or tennis.

To answer the question, I'm not sure if the sign was removed for good or until the season begins. Regardless, it's missing, like the basketball team was from campus.

**Curiosity I:** What? You mean it's true? The basketball team was sheltered away from campus for about a week before school began because Wildcat Lodge was undergoing a \$100,000 renovation, making impressive to prospective recruits?

**Dr. Produce:** Yes and yes. The athletic department put those student-athletes up at the Campbell House Inn while the lodge was being beautified.

Yeah, I know. The damn place is already equipped with everything an athlete-student could want ... except maybe a wing with a McDonald's and an Osaka Health Spa complete with American girls.

**Curiosity II:** Bigger question: Would it have been reasonable to move the team to a different campus location and be treated as other students would have been treated?



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

The UK women's and men's soccer teams had Blue-White scrimmages this weekend.

**Dr. Produce:** Yes. **Curiosity III:** Biggest question: Since the athletic department paid for the team's stay, would other UK sports teams have received the same treatment?

**Dr. Produce:** Probably not. My crystal ball of lettuce tells me the women's tennis team would have been sleeping in the indoor tennis facility.

**Just Wondering:** Is this a — yawn, yawn — gender equity problem?

**Dr. Produce:** No. Most other UK teams would have been placed on campus somewhere. Period. As for gender equity, forget about it for now. It's indomitable. It's needed. It's financially impossible to complete on a 50-50 scale. It's another column. For now? Watch Oprah.

**Football I:** Billy Reed, Lexington Herald-Leader sports columnist, recently suggested the Wildcats

would go 7-4 this football season. Is he OK?

**Dr. Produce:** At first, I thought he meant the first 11 basketball games. But if his 7-4 football prediction is a serious one, something may be wrong with him. This team has been ranked 80th out of 106 Division I teams by *Sports Illustrated* and No. 13 on the list of 20 worst teams by *Penthouse*. Seven wins, four losses? If UK played Kent St. all season, they might go 7-4.

**Football II:** UK senior Marty Moore has been heaped into a pile of 48 players that have a chance to win the 1993 Butkus Award, denoting the nation's top linebacker. Is he that good?

**Dr. Produce:** Moore has led the SEC in tackles for two years running. Will Moore win? Not a chance, but he definitely deserves to be in the select group.

**Football III:** Football players

have been seen around campus sporting — what else — blue and white shirts that say: Winners Wear Blue. Are they?

**Dr. Produce:** Maybe as people. Don't know them all well enough to say. As a team? Don't want to pop the Bubble of Hope, but 4-7 is feasible, 5-6 at best.

Remember that when you start your belly-aching about the football team. Remember that when you start whining for hoops to begin.

Wrennie Wrentmore is a journalist senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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at 4:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the University of Kentucky Student Center.  
Reception immediately following the program.

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| Ashley Folger      | Carly Patterson   |
| Robin Fuller       | Becky Puckett     |
| Kelley Gaudin      | Karen Shore       |
| Katie Guesenhues   | Jessye Swigert    |
| Erin Greer         | Julie Thrasher    |
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# JFK files detail CIA scramble

## Agency had large dossier on Oswald

By James Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stamped "secret" for more than 30 years, the yellowed, dogeared documents on the Kennedy assassination tell a story of a CIA scrambling to protect its sources — and its reputation.

The nation's premiere spy agency had an extensive dossier on Lee Harvey Oswald. Almost from the moment the shots rang out killing John F. Kennedy, the damage control began.

"When the name of Lee Oswald was heard, the effect was electric," one analyst wrote, recounting the atmosphere in CIA stations on Nov. 22, 1963.

In the CIA's possession was information covering Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959, his return to the United States in 1961 with a Russian wife, and his trip to Mexico City seven weeks before the assassination.

In the months that followed, the agency was under internal pressure to explain why it hadn't raised warning signals about Oswald to its domestic partner, the FBI.

"We do not participate in the actual work of protecting the President or planning his trips within the

in the months that followed, the agency was under internal pressure to explain why it hadn't raised warning signals about Oswald to its domestic partner, the FBI.

U.S.A.," one CIA report stated.

But as time wore on, the agency became increasingly concerned with a new problem — theories that it conspired to kill the president, according to an Associated Press review of documents at the National Archives.

One lengthy cable from CIA headquarters — entitled "PSYCH" — even went as far as to instruct chiefs of its foreign stations on ways to counter the burgeoning conspiracy theories.

"Conspiracy theories have frequently thrown suspicion on our organization, for example by falsely alleging that Lee Harvey Oswald worked for us. The aim of this dispatch is to provide material for countering and discrediting the claims," the cable said.

It suggested various countermeasures including the use of "propaganda assets" to plant book reviews and feature articles refuting the conspiracy theories.

Scores of other memos show an agency also anxious to protect the confidentiality of its sources and methods of gathering intelligence around the world.

A memo dated March 23, 1964, to Richard Helms, then the CIA's deputy director for plans, recounts

a meeting at the home of Allen Dulles, former CIA director and then a member of the Warren Commission.

"AWD (Dulles) showed me a letter he had received from (Lee) Rankin (Warren Commission's chief counsel) expressing the desire to reach a modus vivendi in order to allay the story of CIA's possible sponsorship of Oswald's activity," the memo states.

"The point of the communication to AWD was to suggest that he serve as CIA file reviewer for the commission."

The memo goes on to say that Dulles declined but offered to provide a statement that he had no knowledge of Oswald prior to the assassination.

One photograph, familiar to assassination buffs, generated a tremendous flow of letters and cables. It showed a heavyset man leaving the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City on Oct. 1, 1963, at the time when Oswald was there on his mysterious trip.

Various theories held the picture showed Oswald himself, or Jack Ruby, the man who shot Oswald to death in the basement of the Dallas jail. The Warren Commission wanted to publish the photo in its report.

What concerned the CIA was not the man in the picture but the wrought-iron fence in the background. Because Soviet agents would easily identify it as their own embassy, the CIA was concerned that its practice of photographing visitors there would be exposed.

A September 1964 CIA memo states: "Believe all real estate around target... would get very close attention and possibly some harassment."

CIA analyst Arthur E. Dooley wrote in another memo, "There is every indication, however, that by continuing to exert pressure, we will succeed in having the undesirable background material blurred sufficiently to make it unrecognizable."

The Warren Commission agreed to publish a cropped version of the photo.

Amid this secret negotiating, the agency was also confronting its first public criticism.

It came in the form of a syndicated column that accused the CIA of withholding from the Warren Commission a 1961 document detailing Soviet strategies in assassinating foreign leaders.

In an October 1964 memo to the CIA director, the agency's acting director of security, Harlan A. Westrell, wrote that only 32 copies of the top-secret report had been distributed.

"The article is considered a serious compromise of a highly sensitive document," Westrell wrote.

## Doctor: Lesbians may have gotten AIDS from women

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A doctor who's handled dozens of AIDS cases says he's treating two HIV-positive lesbians who may have become infected through sex with women.

If so, Dr. David Wright's patients would be among the nation's first cases of the deadly virus transmitted through lesbian sex.

Wright said his two lesbian HIV patients likely did not contract the virus through shared needles or unprotected sex with men, two of the most common ways the virus is transmitted.

# Family wins more than \$1 million in suit against campground rapist

Associated Press

BENTON, Ky. — A mother whose daughter was raped at a campground says she wants to use part of \$1.3 million won in a lawsuit against the rapist to lobby for state laws requiring background checks for campground operators.

The family, which has been pursuing lawsuits since the crime more than a decade ago at the campground run by the rapist, Ronny Blakley, won the huge award in a Marshall County courtroom earlier this month.

After hearing two days of testimony, a jury deliberated just 45 minutes before ordering Blakley; his wife, Shirley; and Blakley's father, Keys Blakley, to pay \$1.3

million to the 20-year-old Cave City woman who was 6 years old at the time of the rape.

The Associated Press does not identify victims of sexual assault without their consent. However, Jennifer Cecil, a junior at Campbellsville College, volunteered her story to The Courier-Journal and said she wants to become an advocate for rape victims.

Cecil said the jury's decision sends a message: "Never give up fighting for anything you believe in."

For the Cecils, the award was the culmination of a 12-year fight that involved three lawsuits — the final, successful one for fraud.

Betsy Cecil said the family's lawsuits were born out of a stubborn determination to confront her daughter's attacker and "prove the system works." She estimated that her family spent \$15,000 in building their case.

While acknowledging that the award could still be tied up in appeals for years, Betsy Cecil said she wanted some of the money used to lobby the state to enact stricter regulations on operators of campgrounds and resorts.

All a prospective operator must

have now is a license from the Health Department for a water supply and sewage system. The family says they shudder to think that Ronny Blakley is still operating the Lakewood Resort campground in Marshall County.

The events began in 1980, when the Cecil family stayed at the campground owned by Ronny Blakley, who lured 6-year-old Jennifer into a trailer and raped her.

He was convicted of rape in 1981, and served 31 months of a 20-year sentence before being paroled in 1985.

Shortly after the conviction, the Cecils filed a civil suit seeking damages for Jennifer Cecil's suffering. In 1991, a jury awarded them \$300,000.

But it was a hollow victory: Ronny Blakley had sold the campground to his father 11 days after the Cecils filed suit. He was found to have no assets, and the Cecils got nothing. A second suit, against the Blakleys' insurance company, was dismissed on technical issues.

So the Cecils went to court again, claiming that the Blakleys were still making a living from the campground.



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The New York Times

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## Man says he grew pot to pay old taxes

Associated Press

NORTHBORO, Mass. — A 70-year-old man said he turned to growing marijuana to pay off the tax man.

Dean Firth Squier pleaded innocent to charges after a raid Thursday netted 50 marijuana plants. But he admitted he planted the illegal herb seeking to settle a 1986 tax debt that has grown to \$40,000.

"Oh yeah, it occurred to me I'd get caught," Squier said. "This was the last resort ... I would've been home free if I'd got the crop out."

He said he squandered his savings with hard drinking.

"I was drunk. I let things go," he said. "I felt I was being overtaxed, so I put it off."

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# Report finds reprisal against doctors

By James L. Magin  
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Defense Department agrees with Army surgeon Maj. M.P. Ketchens' claim he and a colleague suffered reprisals after accusing superiors of racial discrimination.

Then why isn't he satisfied?

"We are the example of what's really going on," Ketchens said. "They'll tell you that discrimination and racism do not exist. It's a lie."

"They have told you that the system is built to work for the soldier. It is a lie."

The black military doctor and a Chinese-American colleague, Capt. John T. Lam, received "career-ending" performance evaluations in retaliation for their discrimination complaints, the U.S. Defense Department's inspector general's office concluded after an investigation.

"Ketchens was the victim," said Michael B. Suessmann, assistant inspector general.

"The Army needs to look at what we found and decide what to do."

The Army was advised in a letter dated June 24 to remove the evaluation reports from the personnel files of the two doctors at Fort Rucker's Lyster Army Hospital, he said.

Pentagon and base officials declined comment on Ketchens' case, citing confidentiality regulations

governing personnel matters.

"Apparently the Department of the Army sees nothing wrong with (base) Command retaliating against us," Ketchens said.

Ketchens, 34, who has a light complexion, said he had been told by superiors he had a promising career as a flight surgeon.

But when his dark-skinned fiancée, now his wife, arrived at Fort Rucker in late 1991, he says his superiors were startled to learn he was black, and the discrimination began.

"From that point on, my treatment changed completely," said Ketchens.

He says he was publicly humiliated by superiors and saw minority physicians passed over for promotions.

He said he first complained to his hospital commander in January 1992, then twice more after no action was taken, until he allegedly was threatened with reprisal in early April 1992.

Shortly afterward, Ketchens filed a complaint with the base Equal Opportunity office.

He and Lam also contacted the Department of the Army Inspector General.

"The Department of the Army has had our cases since April of 1992," Ketchens said.

"Other than an inquiry in July 1992, they've done nothing."

Then they lied to Congress and to us when they published findings of an investigation that was not done."

In May 1992, he was transferred from the far more prestigious flight surgeon post to an outpatient clinic.

In June he received a copy of the bad officer evaluation that ended any hope of continued military advancement.

Lam, 29, got his shortly afterward.

Both say they'll quit the service when their current commitments expire.

The inspector general's office concluded the transfer was not an act of reprisal, but said the bad evaluations were retaliation.

Before Ketchens attained active duty status, Col. Robert J. Kreuzmann, commander of the U.S. Army Aeromedical Center at Fort Rucker, described him in an evaluation dated June 3, 1991 as a "mission-oriented, highly dedicated professional, a conscientious and astute Medical Corps officer."

"I would be proud to see him assigned to the aeromedical center," Kreuzmann wrote.

But in the bad evaluation, Kreuzmann wrote that Ketchens had difficulty adjusting to the Army and had repeatedly disregarded the chain of command.

"Maj. Ketchens has the potential to become a good Medical Corps officer, however he lacks in maturity

required to advance beyond his present grade at this time," he wrote.

Kreuzmann declined comment.

Ketchens said his wife, Capt. Shoeler Ketchens, 29, an environmental engineer who was assigned to supervise the hospital's linen supply, has also been harassed on the base.

In September 1992, Ketchens and his wife asked the Inspector General's office for protection under the federal Whistleblower's Act.

They've written to Congress and defense officials all the way up to Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, all without satisfaction.

They've turned to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for help.

"My immediate plan is to fight this through Congress and through the courts, because they have effectively ended my career," Ketchens said.

The fight has kept his telephone ringing, he says.

Along with some anonymous threatening calls, he's received many of support or interest from other minorities who allege racism in the military and want his help.

"We are the very individuals who fight for everybody else's freedom," he said, "and we are slaves."

# Investigator says man threatened to accuse Jackson of molestation

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's private investigator said the father of a 13-year-old boy demanded \$20 million and threatened to accuse the entertainer of child molestation if he didn't get it, a newspaper reported.

In an interview in yesterday's Los Angeles Times, Anthony Pellicano said Jackson was warned charges would be made in papers filed in court as part of a custody dispute between the boy's divorced parents if the sum was not paid.

Pellicano said he and Jackson met with the teen and his father on Aug. 4 at a Southern California hotel.

At that meeting, the father accused Jackson of molesting his son and demanded the singer set him up as a screenwriter.

Details of the meeting were reported to police, Pellicano said.

The investigator added that Jackson did not respond during the meeting, and that the father stormed out of the room.

Later that same night, Pellicano said the father's lawyer proposed that Jackson pay the father \$5 million a year for four years in exchange for not publicly accusing Jackson of molesting his

son. He suggested the money be paid in the form of four film development projects.

Pellicano said he refused that offer but the next day offered \$350,000 as a film development deal in an attempt to expose the extortion plot.

"I was trying to set him up with the extortion," Pellicano said.

"I wanted to see if he would take it."

Instead, the father took his son to a therapist, and the son reported a history of sexual abuse by Jackson.

The therapist then called authorities, who opened their investigation the same day, Aug. 17.

Neither the father nor his lawyer has commented on the case publicly since the story broke last week.

But the father has denied the extortion charges to friends, the Times said.

Police and county Children's Services department officials have refused comment on their investigations, but the Times cited sources familiar with the investigation as saying not enough physical evidence had been found to date to link Jackson to sexual molestation charges.

# Regents decide not to renew contract of Murray president

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University's Board of Regents voted Saturday not to renew the contract of President Ronald J. Kurth.

Kurth, whose contract expires in July 1994, had no comment after the board's action.

After meeting in executive session for about two hours, the regents voted 7-3 against a motion to extend the contract for

four more years. A motion to start the search process to find a new president then passed unanimously.

A rear admiral who served as president of the Naval War College in Rhode Island before coming to Murray in 1990, Kurth has master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University and has been a teaching fellow at Harvard.

At Murray, he replaced Kala Stroup, whose contract also was not renewed.

# Several colleagues praise acting lottery president

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Several days before a scathing audit of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. was released, Marty Gibbs and other senior lottery managers were having drinks at a Louisville restaurant.

When it came time to pay, one official took out a lottery credit card. Gibbs said no, and paid the entire tab out of her pocket.

"You can't charge drinks to the company," she said.

In the wake of the mid-July release of the audit, which cited dozens of problems, all seven lottery board members and four top staff members — including President Brian Potter — departed the lottery at the behest of Gov. Breton Jones and Auditor Ben Chandler.

Jones tapped the 38-year-old Gibbs to lead the lottery as acting president.

Gibbs, a Colorado native former-  
Read the Kernel

ly with the Hoosier Lottery, said Jones made it evident he wanted "to get (the lottery) cleaned up and get the public image back."

New board chairman Pat Cvensgro said he has been impressed by Gibbs' performance and that she and the board are "off on the right foot."

New board member Sharon Williams said Gibbs has been "reat to work with" and receptive to ideas. Gibbs "understands the changes that needed to be made. Her performance has been superior."

# Need an excuse to skip class?

Come to the Kernel's new writers' meeting.

Thursday at 1 p.m. in the basement of the Grehan Building

# California man sends \$50,000 to phony sweepstakes caller

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — An 84-year-old man was tricked into mailing \$50,000 to gain a nonexistent multimillion-dollar jackpot from a man claiming to represent the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes.

"People in general really need to be careful when receiving these types of phone calls."

"It's best to get documentation and proof before surrendering any money," said police spokesman Rod Brooks.

John Ellis Edwards told police he sent a certified cashier's check

from his retirement fund to a Deerfield Beach, Fla., address after a caller told him he had won \$10 million.

The caller said Edwards had to pay taxes first, Brooks said Friday.

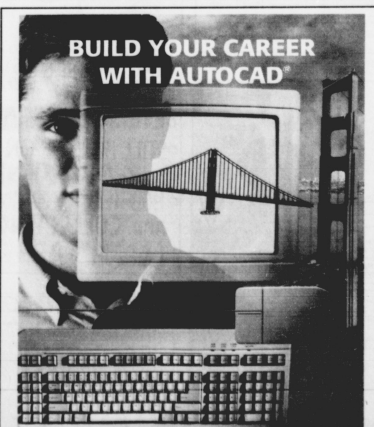
Publishers Clearing House spokesman David Sayer said the company does not require payments to collect prizes.

Edwards also was told the \$10 million would be presented by Ed McMahon, although McMahon represents American Family Sweepstakes, not Publishers Clearing House.

Brooks said Florida authorities issued a public warning about such scams in July.

# LADYKAT CHEERLEADING

Males and females interested in cheering for the LadyKat Squad are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 at 7:45 p.m., Gymnastics Room in the Seaton Building. No experience necessary for males.



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## DIVERSIONS

# Spotlight Jazz Series tickets on sale today

### Lineup brings renowned artists to campus

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Spotlight Jazz Series is the oldest college jazz series in the country.

In 16 years, the Spotlight Jazz Series has featured some of the greatest jazz artists in the country: Dizzy Gillespie, Grover Washington Jr., Sarah Vaughan, Wynton and Branford Marsalis, Lionel Hampton, Stanley Jordan and more.

Every fall, jazz fans from around the region eagerly anticipate the new Spotlight lineup of jazz artists, old and new.

"This series has a rich history," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office for African-American Student Affairs and one of the series' founders.

"Jazz is one of the greatest art forms this country has produced. It's distinctly an American music. It's our classical music."

This year's Spotlight bill features a wide range of jazz styles, from the traditional to the contemporary, including the Bison Band with the Miles Osland Little Big Band, New Orleans' Dirty Dozen Brass Band, jazz vocalist Cassandra Wilson, the all-female quintet Straight Ahead and jazz legend Clark Terry with the UK Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets for the Spotlight Jazz Series go on sale today at all TicketMaster outlets, including the Student Center. Series tickets are \$28 for students and \$40 for the general public. All shows are at UK's Memorial Hall.

"Japanese jazz drummer 'Bison' Katayama and his band will kick off the Spotlight Jazz season with a free concert Sep. 19.

Opening for the Bison Band will be UK Jazz Studies director Miles Osland and his Little Big Band, a 10-piece ensemble of former students and area musicians. "It's an all-professional group started this summer," Osland said. "We've been playing every week at Chuck's Jazz Cafe." Osland's band will be recording their first release this semester.

The Bison Band is one of the most popular groups in Japan, a country of die-hard jazz fanatics. The Bison Band has played around the world, including the prestigious Montreux and Monterey Jazz Festivals.

"Steeped in the New Orleans tradition of all-black social clubs and burial societies, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band began its career playing jazz funerals and parades. With six albums to its credit, the DDBB has played all over the world, including the Montreux and North Sea Jazz Festivals.

Mixing its style of New Orleans street music with jazz, funk and R & B, the group has played with a wide range of artists, including the Grateful Dead, the Dead Milkmen and Elvis Costello, as well as jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Wynton and Branford Marsalis. The DDBB performs Oct. 3.

"Drawing on all forms of African-American music — jazz, blues, soul, reggae and rap — vocalist Cassandra Wilson combines tradition with innovation, making her one of the most sought-after female vocalists of the decade.

Wilson, who appears Nov. 14, was named one of the top female jazz vocalists of all time in *Downbeat* magazine's readers and critics' poll in 1992, beating the likes of Anita Baker and former Spotlight Jazz performers Dianne Schurr and Dianne Reeves.

"Born in 1987 out of the lively Detroit jazz scene, Straight Ahead gained quick success as finalists in the prestigious Sony Innovators competition and an invitation to the Montreux Jazz Festival.

An all-female quintet, Straight Ahead is a collective of formally trained musicians — vocals, violin, piano, synthesizers, bass, flute and drums — combining influences of jazz, fusion, Motown, rock and funk.

Featuring music from the group's two albums, including 1993's "Body and Soul," Straight Ahead will perform Feb. 13 at UK.

"Having gotten his start during jazz music's Golden Age, trumpeter Clark Terry is considered today a



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES

Eileen Orr, Cynthia Dewberry, Gayelynn McKinney, Marion Hayden-Banfield and Regina Carter are members of Straight Ahead, a nationally renowned jazz ensemble coming to UK on Feb. 13.

jazz legend. He appears with the UK Jazz Ensemble March 6.

"It's a real honor," Osland said. "I've been trying to invite Clark Terry here since I came to UK. That's five years."

Terry has played with the best, including Count Basie and as a featured soloist with Duke Ellington for eight years in the 1950s.

Jazz musicians, including Miles Davis, Wynton Marsalis and Quincy Jones, credit Terry as one of their greatest influences.

Today, Terry devotes his time to jazz education, and working with young musicians and university bands.

**The Kentucky Kernel has started a ratings system for albums, movies and plays. The scale goes from 1 (poor) to 4 (excellent)**

movie reviews popcorn boxes theater reviews music reviews compact discs

KIM CULLEN/Kernel Graphics

## Fishbone's latest a disappointment



Fishbone  
*Give a Monkey A Brain*  
Columbia Records

By Kenn Minter  
Staff Critic

Fishbone doesn't seem to know what it wants to be. The band's new album, *Give a Monkey A Brain*, is a jumbled mixture of musical styles that lacks any kind of cohesiveness.

Unlike the group's last album, *The Reality of My Surroundings*, the new album is void of the musical strength and unifying force that made *The Reality of My Surroundings* probably the band's best album to date.

The opening track of *Give a Monkey A Brain*, "Swim," is a noisy

mess of thick bass, grungy guitar and banging drums. It's a disappointing, virtually inaudible piece of album filler.

The tracks, "Servitude," "Black Flowers" and "End the Reign" are as close to metal as Fishbone gets. These songs bear a striking resemblance to the music of the harmonizing metal band, King's X. Does Fishbone have to resort to playing metal to crossover?

"The Warmth of your Breath" and "Drunk Skitzo" are the album's frenetic punk songs. The title "Drunk Skitzo" effectively sums up

the gist of this erratic tune. It's best not to listen to it if you already have a headache.

There are enough songs to save *Give a Monkey A Brain*. "Unyielding Conditioning" is pure Fishbone melodic ska. "Properties of Propaganda," sounding very James Brown-esque, is pleasingly thick and funky. Also, "Lemon Meringue" and "No Fear" are samples of soulful R&B at it's best.

While lacking the strength of the last album, Fishbone's *Give a Monkey A Brain* still is worth a listen for its few successful efforts.

## Stephen King movie focuses on small town



"Needful Things"  
Starring Max Von Sydow  
Casterlock Entertainment

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Critic



The devil made me do it. That child's excuse, though never uttered in the film, is the basic premise of "Needful Things."

The latest Stephen King adaptation stars Max Von Sydow as the devil, who moves into a small Maine town under the guise of antique store owner Leland Gaunt.

He moves in, makes acquaintances and then sets about the task of claiming souls. He starts with a young boy, whom he provides an autographed Mickey Mantle baseball card in exchange for the coins in the boy's pocket and a small favor.

This is how he worms his way into the town's psyche: by preying upon the secret fears and needs of various townspeople and then manipulating them against each other to terrifying and sometimes murderous ends.

The movie, like much of Stephen King's work, plays with the popular fantasy that small towns like Castle Rock, Maine, somehow possess qualities of innocence or purity not found in urban areas.

See NEEDFUL, Back Page

## 'The Fugitive' pulls ahead in box office race for No. 1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Fugitive" kept enough moviegoers running to theaters to remain atop the box office charts for a fourth consecutive week.

The film took in an estimated \$14.4 million, an industry source said yesterday.

The new Stephen King's terror flick, "Needful Things," debuted in second place, earning about \$5.3 million.

The Jean-Claude Van Damme

action movie "Hard Target," took in an estimated \$4.7 million for third place.

"The Man Without a Face," starring Mel Gibson as a disfigured recluse, debuted in fourth place with an expected \$4.1 million in ticket sales.

Since its Wednesday opening, it has collected \$5.2 million.

"The Secret Garden" earned \$3.2 million for the No. 5 spot, followed by "Jurassic Park" with \$2.9 million and "Rising Sun" with \$2.8 million.

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### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



### Welcome Back, Sherm







## Army troops raid building in southeastern Mogadishu

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Elite U.S. Army troops raided a building in southern Mogadishu before dawn today, snaking down ropes from hovering helicopters.

It was not clear whether the objective of the raid was Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the renegade clan leader wanted by the United Nations in the ambush killings of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

But one of the missions of the 400 elite Rangers sent to Mogadishu last week was expected to be riding the city of Aidid and putting

an end to almost daily attacks by his militiamen on U.N. forces.

The raid began shortly after 8 p.m. EDT with the thunderous buzz of dozens of helicopters whirling over Mogadishu's southern sector.

Reporters and TV cameramen using night-vision lenses saw at least half a dozen Rangers drop by rope from helicopters over a building near Digfer Hospital in an area known as an Aidid stronghold.

No gunfire was heard. American and U.N. military officials in Mogadishu could not be reached for comment.

## Civil

Continued from Page 2

community in this nation."

"Ben Chavis is welcome in our circles. He is making a valiant effort to link the traditional civil rights efforts with our current struggle," Upchurch said. Other older black activists, he added, have not been so forthcoming.

But the young were. Upchurch's National Urban Peace and Justice Movement plans to link with the Student Coalition of Conscience, the teen-agers and young adults who worked with Saturday's march.

The Rev. Barry Hargrove, 27, a leader of that coalition and a youth coordinator for Saturday's march, said, "We were on the same side" on a lot of issues and will meet further to discuss strategy.

## Sector

Continued from Page 1

Lexington campus."

Overall, Wethington said he was pleased with the report.

"I think they looked at the University in an objective and critical fashion," he said. "The changes proposed won't be as dramatic as some might have been expecting, but they will be significant."

Wethington rejected the idea of creating an assistant for academic affairs because of budgetary concerns.

"In a time of budget cuts, I just

## Dowdy

Continued from Page 1

original purpose.

"We need to get SGA back into what it does best," he said. "We are supposed to work with student organizations. In the past, we have been into fund raising and programming, and we've been stepping on some toes."

Dowdy said he would like to move away from these functions and leave them to other organizations.

He said fund raising should be left to organizations like the Student Development Council and programming to organizations like the Student Activities Board.

Dowdy said his goal for SGA

They want to "weave young America with urban America," Upchurch said, and take this mixture into every major civil rights forum, to tackle the problems most affecting the young: unemployment, poverty, murder.

Those sentiments were echoed by Lani Guinier, whose nomination as chief civil rights enforcer in the Justice Department was withdrawn by President Clinton after controversy arose over some of her writings.

"I think that there's a lot of energy in our youth and what we need to do is to tap into that energy and to help to create a climate in which people are not afraid to talk about the hard problems," Guinier said yesterday in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I think that the apathy or the sense of alienation is profound. It is real and we have to deal with it,"

did not want to add another position in my office," he said.

Wethington said he will take seriously the recommendation to trim vice presidential roles and salaries.

But he added that "any change would occur only if there is a vacancy."

Berdahl, a political science professor at the University of Maryland, said UK has to make the call on how to implement the findings.

"The people there living day to day have to decide if the recommendations make sense," he said in a telephone interview over the weekend.

"We're pleased that as many were accepted as there were."

this year is simple.

"I want students to know that SGA is there to help them," he said. "It is the only organization on campus that you are a member of because you pay your student fees to it."

"My job, the senators' and other office holders' job is to aid students and represent them on campus. The doors are open. It's a matter of whether or not students want to step in."

His goals for himself are a matter of time management and organization.

"I've got to keep my priorities in line," he said.

"It's going to be hard to do. But I've always said if you want something done, give it to a busy person."

## Faculty

Continued from Page 1

"It makes it easier to hire an African-American candidate when money is scarce, and the college knows that the first-year salary can come out of the president's office," Durant said.

"I think that helps them, as they find strong African-American candidates, to make offers."

The other sectors of the University also have made important gains in minority hiring. At the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, three minorities have been added to the faculty, including one of the few black female neu-

rosurgeons in the nation, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Phyllis Nash.

In the Community College System, six new blacks will be joining the faculty this fall. During the 1992-93 academic year, the number of black faculty members increased from 59 to 73, said Daniel Tudor, coordinator of student services.

Despite the gains in minority hiring, Hemenway said UK's task is not yet complete.

"We still have nowhere near enough minority faculty so that we can say of our University that it is truly representative of American society," he said.

"I think that ought to be our goal."

warned Guinier.

But dealing with the problem goes beyond the generational dispute to the arena of partisan politics where Republican and Democratic blacks often disagree over how best to improve conditions for African Americans.

"I think the government can play an important role in trying to correct these things," said Guinier.

"The government has a role to play ... (but) what the U.S. government did was help to create the environment where the Europeans rebuilt Europe," said former Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan who appeared with her on CBS.

"We can't look to government to solve all this. Having served in the government for four years I can tell you that government is a big bureaucracy that indeed doesn't do a lot of things well," he added.

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## Needful

Continued from Page 6

"Needful Things," like other King stories, seems to take real pleasure in cracking that facade of rural gentility. Ed Harris plays the town sheriff, who has moved to the town to get away from the big, crazy city only to find out "everyone is insane everywhere."

The sheriff, the only urban character in the entire film, also is the only one who can resist the devil's influence.

On a visit to Von Sydow's Needful Things antique shop, the sheriff has no interest in making a buy, adding "I have everything I need."

In the world created by the movie, small town people have a certain emptiness in their lives that makes them more vulnerable — and only a transplanted Pittsburgh cop potentially can save them from the devil and themselves.

The movie's conception of the devil is a suave, handsome man in his 60s who drives a black Mer-

cedes and speaks with a distinct, unidentified foreign accent (that no one would ever believe came from Akron, Ohio, as Gaunt claims).

The devil, here, is something like a father figure: He knows your fears, guilt and desires and can give you what you need.

He's similar to God in this way and his demands aren't even all that different — he wants souls. The devil's cost and rewards for submission are just much more tangible.

What's supposed to be horrific about "Needful Things" is the idea that someone with the power and omniscience of God would manipulate us to his own ends. The film is frightening and disturbing — for a while.

Unfortunately, the portion of the movie where the townspeople start terrorizing on each other lasts way too long and is littered with the kind of gratuitous weirdness that characterizes much of Stephen King's work.

"Needful Things," rated R, is showing South Park, North Park, Man 'O War Movies 8 and SkyVue Twin Drive-In.

## RHA

Continued from Page 1

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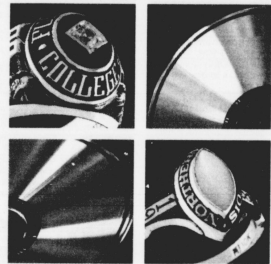
Diamond said the RHA recycling program owes many thanks to UK custodians, who gather recyclables from indoor containers and deposit them in outdoor bins for collection.

For more information, contact Diamond at 238-6696.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Formal dance  
5 Turkish title  
10 Miner's nail  
14 Other Lat.  
15 Food consumer  
16 Sailor's cry  
17 Half-globe  
19 Have an evening meal  
20 China item  
21 "—"  
22 Islands; Fr.  
23 Restaurant products  
25 Greek letter  
26 Sports event  
30 Call composition; abbr.  
31 Place of worship  
34 Call off  
36 Actress  
38 Seedcase  
39 F. of FBI  
41 Part  
43 Charge for services  
44 Thwart  
46 Brownish dye  
47 March  
49 Skirt edge  
51 Lintily state  
52 High card  
53 Wall painting  
55 Road; Fr.  
57 Winter mo.  
58 Settler in treemap  
63 — the Red  
64 Unyielding

**DOWN**  
1 That money  
2 Toward  
3 Capital of Peru  
4 Secular  
5 Salt and —  
6 Joyful exclamation; abbr.  
7 Starlike  
8 "— Johnny!"  
9 Surface  
10 Delight in  
11 Of Manila's country  
12 First-rate  
13 Changes the color of  
24 Point of view  
26 Fishhooks  
27 Red as —  
28 Avoidance of extremes  
29 Before; post.  
31 Golf peg  
32 Diving birds  
33 Best and  
35 Commerce

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**  
PEARL LAGOON DISTRICT  
ALLEY OVID ONTIO  
RAISE COLDWATER  
ANTE LAW AVERT  
NOEL DIVERSE  
BATTLE REGIS  
AIRE WAFFER POP  
GRAD LAZED MAMA  
SEN CAGER PAGES  
SLAVED LATTENT  
CALLIBER BART  
AGATE SEX EVEN  
MATERIALS IRENE  
EVER TRIO RENTIA  
LESS SEPT ADDER  
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