

## Administrators begin work on parking plan

### Clifton Circle park targeted for possible paving by plan

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

It's affectionately known as the "pig-bowl," and it's a good place to find small children and big children playing, while squirrels and birds watch.

As students and children have discovered, Clifton Circle park is a perfect place to relax.

But because of a proposed campuswide parking plan, the park's grass and ballgames may give way to concrete and automobile exhaust.

"God, I think it's awful," said Missy Hocco, a Delta Zeta sorority member and business administration sophomore. "That's the perfect place to go and relax right in the middle of campus."

"It's ridiculous to take away that place," said Tim Downard, an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member and undecided freshman. "The girls play games there, we play softball, football, volleyball. Granted, I know there needs to be more parking, but I can't even believe they're even thinking about it."

The plan, which was drawn up because of proposed construction on campus is expected to take up several existing parking lots, calls for possi-

bly transforming Clifton Circle park into a parking lot.

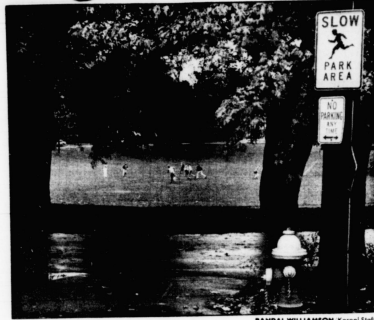
"The parking lot which would go there, and let me emphasize there is no firm decision, would create about 200 new parking spaces," said Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business. "I completely understand the students' position on this, and we know it would cause problems. We just have to find a suitable trade-off."

Williams and Walter Skiba, director of human resource services, presented the parking plan Friday to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"We may not be able to, but our objective is to maintain Clifton park as a play area," Blanton said.

And if a few pieces of the plan fall into place, Williams said Clifton Circle park may be saved.

"Right now, there are two properties around the Clifton Circle area that we do not own," he said. "Now if we owned those two pieces of property, we could build an extension of the lot that is already there (Rose Street facility) and leave Clifton Circle intact. That decision has not been made, but we're trying."



Students from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity play a game of football in Clifton Circle yesterday afternoon.

The exact location of the properties, the owners and the costs have not been investigated yet, Williams said. "We do know that one fronts Clifton Circle while the other fronts Columbia Avenue."

Even though administrators are sympathetic with the students, heated objections to the proposed plan continue.

## Proposal identifies potential areas for new parking spaces

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Although no plans were finalized, a Friday meeting of administrators brought a campuswide parking improvement plan one step closer to realization.

"There is nothing at all finalized," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "In fact, we've sent the plan back to get some more definite figures, like costs. It's incomplete right now, but we're working on it."

Blanton, who saw the plan for the first time at the meeting, said most of the student parking problems are solved, but "we're losing a lot of faculty spaces."

Increased campus construction — both current and future — is the reason for the loss of parking space, said Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business.

Proposed construction near the Seton Center, the UK Medical Center and the Chemistry-Physics Building — which is planned to begin by next year — will take up existing parking spaces.

The parking plan was drawn up to outline potential areas where parking lots and structures could be added.

Williams echoed Blanton's statements that nothing definite had been decided, but he said two new potential parking spaces were being considered.

Some additional spaces could be added at the corner of Woodland Avenue and Cooperstown Apartments, and a "nice, flat area" just south of the Medical Center would "serve well for a parking structure," Williams said.

Originally, the developers of the parking plan, Williams and Walter Skiba, director of human resource services, drew up short-term and long-term goals for the entire campus.

A 32-space "A" gravel lot between the Porter Building and the Sanders-Brown Research Center was completed last week, and the addition of three extra "A" and "B" levels to the Medical Plaza parking structure should be completed in about seven months, Williams said.

One goal, which was to add extra levels to the Rose Street parking structure, "is out," Williams said. "We had some engineers come in and look at the situation and, structurally, we can't do that."

See PARKING, page 7

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## Greeks hold picnic for local kids

### Games, contests highlight event

By LISSA ATKINS  
Contributing Writer

For one day, 30 children from single-parent homes had 40 surrogate brothers and sisters.

The Chi Omega sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pledge classes sponsored a picnic Saturday for the Little Brothers and Little Sisters of Lexington.

Acting on a suggestion from the Phi Tau national affiliate, Chris Smith, the Phi Tau community service chairman, contacted Big Brother/Big Sister of Lexington. He then enlisted the help of the pledge trainer Chuck Krumwiede who got in touch with Laura Lovelace, the Chi Omega pledge trainer.

Under a sunny noon sky, the children, who ranged in age from 4 to 14, converged at the Phi Tau home for games of kickball and volleyball, lunch and two contests.

At first they were rather shy, offering protests like Stephanie's: "I had to come. My mother made me."

But after they became comfortable with their new "siblings," the kids had plenty to say. One girl denim had "I love boys" on her name tag, which she quickly refuted by saying, "I didn't write that." But Calvin, with "I love girls, call me" on his tag, pointed to every Chi Omega pledge in sight as his favorite girl.

Even shy Stephanie began showing whoever would look the complex math problems she was working on at school.

After munching on hotdogs and potato chips and drinking grape punch, the kids and pledges divided into four groups for the pumpkin-carving contest. The kids drew the face they wanted and a pledge did the carving. The five winners took home glow sticks.

Next, the floor was cleared for the breakdancing competition, the highlight of which was "Dwayne doing the serpent," Krumwiede said. The 10 winners, two boys and eight girls, won Halloween costumes.

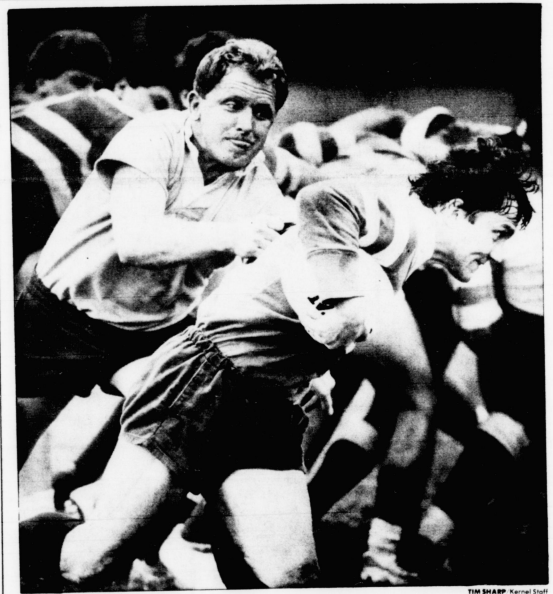
"Every kid was a winner, however. They will all take something home," Krumwiede said.

But the kids weren't the only ones to benefit Saturday. "Everyone had a good time," Krumwiede said. "In fact a lot of them (pledges) want to do something with them at Christmas."

Lovelace said last year the sorority raised \$3,000 for Big Brother/Big Sister of Lexington through its annual Chi Omega Greek Sing.

But "this picnic was more of a social service project than a fund-raiser," she said.

Krumwiede said he hopes to continue Phi Tau's relationship with Big Brother/Big Sister by having a representative of the organization speak to fraternity members about becoming big brothers.



Rugged chase  
Greg Elmore, right, a member of UK's Rugby team is pursued by an Eastern Kentucky University player during their teams' match Saturday afternoon. UK won the "B" team game 20-10.

## On tap

### Groups organize events to educate students during Alcohol Awareness Week

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Students can spend this week becoming more aware of alcohol — and the responsibilities that are inherent with its use.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins today, with a week of events and programs planned to help people "become more physically and specifically aware of the effects of alcohol," said Mary Brinkman, the BACCHUS sponsor.

"We want UK students to realize the responsibility they take upon themselves when they drink alcoholic," said Stanley Abell, public relations intern for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

More than 70 percent of the colleges and universities in this country are expected to participate in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, according to a press release.

Although this is only the second time a national awareness week has been observed, BACCHUS has sponsored

"We want to show students that they do have a choice, that they can say no. . . ."

Mary Brinkman,  
BACCHUS sponsor

sored such weeks at UK for the past five years, Brinkman said.

BACCHUS's main objective is to remove the problem of alcohol abuse through the promotion of prudence rather than prohibition, she said. "We want to show students that they do have a choice, that they can say no and be independent in their thinking."

"We feel that any kind of effort helps," she said. "Just people knowing there is an awareness week gives them an idea that there is an alternative."

Abell said he hopes the addition of new events this year will increase student participation in the activities.

"In the past there has been a lot of apathy with the events," he said.

"This year if people show up, we have some good events that will be fun as well as educational."

Tonight is "designated driver" night at Bash Riprocks lounge, where free non-alcoholic drinks will be available for drivers. "We want people to realize that they should make sure that at least one person in a group is sober enough to drive," Abell said.

Bob Babbage, Urban county councilman and assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, is the keynote speaker for the week. He will lecture about alcohol and students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 230 Student Center.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, will participate in a panel discussion about alcohol policy and campus

## Soviet kidnappers kill second captive, radio caller claims

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the kidnappers of four Soviets said yesterday they have killed a second captive and dumped his body near the Cite Sportive stadium in south Beirut, the Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

But a police search after nightfall was called off after an hour when no corpse was found.

The Christian radio station quoted the caller as saying in Arabic, "One captive was executed 15 minutes ago. His body is lying at the Cite Sportive. The police are invited to go there to pick it up."

Five police patrols and Shiite Muslim Amal militiamen combed the area, surrounded by muddy empty lots and garbage dumps, but found no body.

"There's no way to assert the authenticity of the call," said a police officer searching with flashlights among piles of rubble surrounding the sports complex.

The body of a Soviet diplomat, consular attaché Arkady Bakov, 32, was dumped at the bomb-blasted stadium Oct. 2, two days after he and the three other Soviets were abducted in Moscow west Beirut.

Anonymous callers who said they represented the Islamic Liberation Organization told radio stations the group had kidnapped the Soviets.

The callers said the goal was to pressure Syria, Moscow's main Arab ally, to call off a leftist offensive against Sunni Muslim fundamentalists in the northern part of Tripoli. A ceasefire was called in Tripoli a day after Karkov's body was found.

The Voice of Lebanon said the latest call, purportedly from a representative of the Islamic Liberation Organization, came at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT). The station said the same man called earlier yesterday and warned that one of the Soviets would be executed because Moscow has failed to shut down its Beirut embassy.

See SOVIET, page 7

## Today last day to drop class

Staff reports

Today is the last day students may officially withdraw from a class and receive any refund.

Students withdrawing today will receive a "W" on their transcripts; after today students can withdraw for non-academic reasons only and must file a petition with the dean of their college for approval.

If a petition is not approved, the student must complete the course work on schedule or receive a failing grade or an incomplete.

Any students eligible for a refund must take a copy of their add/drop slip to 188 Gillis Building by the last day of the semester to receive any refund.

## INSIDE

Kentucky's first away game against the LSU Tigers was a game filled with errors. For the story, see SPORTS, page 3.

Howard Jones' concert at Morehead State University Friday night was not what many of the students expected. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 4.

Business & Economics students are holding a phone-a-thon to raise money for a scholarship fund for the college. For the story, see page 8.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with the high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be considerably cloudy with a slight chance of showers. The low will be from 55 to 60. Tomorrow will be cloudy and mild with a 30 percent chance of showers and the high near 70.

A BACCHUS Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. Saturday will conclude the week of events. The 3.1-mile run will begin outside of E.S. Goodbarn and end in the Commonwealth Stadium lot. There is an entry fee of \$5 and the first 50 entrants will receive a free T-shirt.

For more information on any of the above activities, students can call Brinkman at 257-6697.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
21		22		23		24	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: SAB Awareness Week</li> <li>• Other: Student Activities Board Awareness Week</li> <li>• Other: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (BACCHUS)</li> <li>• Academics: Last day to drop a course</li> <li>• Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund</li> <li>• Movies: Foul Play: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: Meet the SAB Board Night: 230 SC; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Other: Student Portraits: Seniors &amp; underclassmen: 111 SC; 9:12, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-4005</li> <li>• Meetings: Baha'i Association organizational meeting: 109 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-2308</li> <li>• Other: Amnesty International Benefit Spaghetti Dinner: \$7; Allalta Restaurant: 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 278-5130</li> <li>• Other: Designated Driver Night at Bash Riprocks: free non-alcoholic drinks for drivers &amp; food specials: 9 p.m.; Call 8-6242</li> <li>• Other: Apply for Nov. 18-22 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> <li>• Workshops: Job Search Techniques: 201 Matthews Bldg; 5-6 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Movies: Foul Play: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Sports: Entry deadline for intramural: 135 Seaton; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>• Worship: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Union: 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>• Workshops: Purchasing Procedures by Tom Fields, purchasing 15 Memorial Hall; 10 a.m.; Noon; Call 7-1851</li> <li>• Other: SAB-BACCHUS co-sponsored speaker, Bob Babbage: 230 SC; reception following in 205 SC; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Waterski Club meeting: everyone welcome! Please stop by: 228 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 277-0618</li> <li>• Other: Student Portraits: Seniors &amp; underclassmen: 111 SC; 9:12, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-4005</li> <li>• Other: Apply for Nov. 18-22 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> <li>• Other: Oct. 28-Nov. 1 on campus interviews priority lists published: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> <li>• Workshops: Government Employment: 201 Matthews Bldg; 11 a.m.-Noon</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Workshops: Preparing Your People for Change: 203 SC Addition; 8:30 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</li> <li>• Concerts: University Artist Series: The Tokyo String Quartet: \$7-stu.; \$11-pub.; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</li> <li>• Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Movies: Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Sports: Volleyball Officials Clinic: 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>• Meetings: Emergency: A Feminist Women's Press meeting: students interested in NOW call 231-7985; 109 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 231-7985</li> <li>• Meetings: Students with a purpose: Maranatha Christian Fellowship: Maranatha Center; 7 p.m.; Call 231-7001</li> <li>• Other: Pizza Eating Contest: reps. from 19 varsity athletic teams &amp; band will participate: Stoll Field; Noon; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Lectures: George Lucktenberg speaks on the forterpiano/harpischord; Center for the Arts; 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>• Discussions: Food for Thought discussion group: Language plus? equals Career Success? &amp; Business plus? equals Career Success: 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-3295</li> <li>• Other: Student Portraits: Seniors &amp; underclassmen: 111 SC; 9:12, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-4005</li> <li>• Other: Forum on Alcohol: SC Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6242</li> <li>• Other: Oct. 28-Nov. 1 on campus first priority sign-up: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Workshops: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR): 15 Memorial Hall; 8 a.m.-noon; Call 7-1851</li> <li>• Concerts: UK Trombone Choir: free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>• Concerts: Guest concert: Colorado Wind Quartet: free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201</li> <li>• Other: Rock &amp; Roll Time Tunnel Shows: free (12 Noon, 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m.); SC Ballroom; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Movies: Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</li> <li>• Sports: Volleyball Officials Clinic: 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>• Other: Computer Literature Search Demonstration Day: 104 King Library 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Education Library 9:12, 1-4 p.m.; Engineering Library 9:12, 1-4 p.m.; Agriculture Library 9:12, 1-4:30 p.m.; Chemistry Library 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-6312</li> <li>• Other: Student Portraits: Seniors &amp; underclassmen: 111 SC; 9:12, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-4005</li> <li>• Other: Open House: A Baha'i Perspective on current social issues by Tim Anderson: presentation and ques. &amp; ans. session at 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: TOP's program on Appalachian Culture &amp; History by Ann Campbell &amp; Terry Birdwhistle: supper following; K-House; 21 &amp; older; Call 254-1881</li> <li>• Other: Alcohol effects demonstration &amp; speaker at the Sigma Nu fraternity house: 8 p.m.; Call 8-6242</li> <li>• Other: Oct. 28-Nov. 1 open schedule sign-up: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p><b>25</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton; 5:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</li> <li>• Movies: The Blues Brothers: Police Academy; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: Colloquium in Social-Philosophical Studies in Education: 131 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-4795</li> <li>• Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</li> <li>• Movies: 2 for 1 Police Academy II and The Blues Brothers: drawing for prizes: Worsham Theatre: 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Lectures: New Deal Art: W.P.A. Works at UK w/slide show by Dr. Harriet Fowler: King Library North; Noon</li> </ul>		<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p><b>26</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Movies: Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: National Teacher Exam-required for new teachers: \$89; will be notified: TBA; Call 7-2791</li> <li>• Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</li> <li>• Sports: UK Football vs. Georgia away; Georgia: Commonwealth Stadium; 9:30 a.m.; Call 8-6242</li> </ul>		<p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>27</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exhibitions: Photographs by Len Jenschel: stunning color views of Newport mansions: CFA: Art Museum; 12 Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton; 2:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</li> <li>• Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</li> <li>• Lectures: Joel Pett: editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader: CFA: Art Museum; 2 p.m.; Call 7-5716</li> <li>• Other: Sunday evening fellowship: worship, dinner &amp; fellowship: K-House; 412 Rose Street; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881</li> </ul>		<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p><b>28</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exhibitions: Knight Exhibit: Rosdall Gallery; Call 254-6026</li> <li>• Movies: Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>MOVIES</b></p> <p>10/21 Foul Play: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/22 Foul Play: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/23 Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/24 Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/25 The Blues Brothers: Police Academy; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/25 2 for 1 Police Academy 2 and The Blues Brothers: drawings for prizes: Worsham Theatre: 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/26 Police Academy 2: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/28 Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p><b>ARTS &amp; CONCERTS</b></p> <p>10/23 University Artist Series: The Tokyo String Quartet: \$7-stu.; \$11-pub.; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</p> <p>10/24 UK Trombone Choir: free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/24 Guest Concert: Colorado Wind Quintet: free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/27-29: Photographs by Len Jenschel: stunning color views of Newport mansions: CFA: Art Museum; 12 Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716</p> <p>10/28 P.I. Knight Exhibit: Rosdall Gallery; Call 254-6026</p> <p>10/24-30: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</p>		<p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <p>10/22: Deadline for Intramural: 135 Seaton; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>10/23-24: Volleyball Officials Clinic; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>10/26: UK Football vs. Georgia away; Georgia</p> <p>10/28: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p>			
<p><b>MEETINGS &amp; LECTURES</b></p> <p>10/23: Food for Thought discussion group: Language plus? equals career success? &amp; Business plus? equals Career Success: 119 SC; 12 Noon; Call 7-3295</p> <p>10/23: George Lucktenberg speaks on the forterpiano/harpischord; Center for the Arts; 3:30-5 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/25: New Deal Art: W.P.A. Works at UK w/slide show by Dr. Harriet Fowler: King Library North; Noon</p> <p>10/27: Joel Pett: editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader: CFA: Art Museum; 2 p.m.; Call 7-5716</p> <p>10/21: Baha'i Association organizational meeting: 109 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-2308</p> <p>10/22: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/22: UK Waterski Club meeting: everyone welcome, please stop by!; 228 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 277-0618</p> <p>10/22: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/23: Emergency: A Feminist Women's Press meeting: students interested in NOW call 231-7985; 109 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 231-7985</p> <p>10/23: Students with a purpose: Maranatha Christian Fellowship: Maranatha Center; 7 p.m.; Call 231-7001</p> <p>10/24: UK Fencing Club meeting: Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201</p> <p>10/25: UK Badminton Club: Seaton; 5:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</p> <p>10/27: UK Badminton Club: Seaton; 2:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</p>		<p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <p>10/21: Last day to drop a course</p> <p>10/21: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund</p> <p>10/21-25: SAB Awareness Week</p> <p>10/21-26: Student Activities Board Awareness Week</p> <p>10/21-27: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (BACCHUS)</p> <p>10/21: Meet the SAB Board Night: 230 SC; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/21-24: Student Portraits: Seniors &amp; underclassmen: 111 SC; 9:12, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-4005</p> <p>10/21: Amnesty International Benefit Spaghetti Dinner-\$7; Allalta Restaurant; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 278-5130</p> <p>10/21: Designated Driver Night at Bash Riprocks: free non-alcoholic drinks for drivers &amp; food specials: 9 p.m.; Call 8-6242</p> <p>10/22: SAB-BACCHUS co-sponsored speaker, Bob Babbage: 230 SC; reception following in 205 SC; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/23: Pizza Eating Contest: reps. from 19 varsity athletic teams &amp; band will participate: Stoll Field; Noon; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/23: Forum on Alcohol: SC Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6242</p> <p>10/24: Rock and Roll Time Tunnel Shows: free (12 Noon, 1 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.); SC Ballroom; Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/24: Computer Literature Search Demonstration Day: 104 King Library 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Education Library 9:12, 1-4 p.m.; Engineering Library 9:12, 1-4 p.m.; Agriculture Library 9:12, 1-4:30 p.m.; Chemistry Library 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-6312</p> <p>10/24: Open House: A Baha'i Perspective on current social issues by Tim Anderson: presentation and questions and answers session at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/24: TOP's Program on Appalachian Culture &amp; History by Ann Campbell and Terry Birdwhistle: supper following; K-House; 412 Rose Street; 21 &amp; older; Call 254-1881</p> <p>10/24: Alcohol effects demonstration &amp; speaker at the Sigma Nu fraternity house: 8 p.m.; Call 8-6242</p> <p>10/24: Mocktails will be served in the cafeterias at dinner for Alcohol Awareness Week; Call 8-6242</p> <p>10/25: Colloquium in Social-Philosophical Studies in Education: 131 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-4795</p> <p>10/26: National Teacher Exam: required for new teachers: \$89; will be notified: TBA; Call 7-2791</p>		<p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.</b></p> <p>10/26: BACCHUS Fun Run - \$5 entry fee; Commonwealth Stadium; 9:30 a.m.; Call 8-6242</p> <p>10/27: Sunday evening fellowship: worship, dinner &amp; fellowship: K-House; 412 Rose St.; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p> <p>10/22-24: Preparing Your People for Change: 203 SC Addition; 8:30 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>10/24-25: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR): 15 Memorial Hall; 8 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>10/22: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Union: 429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</p>			
				<p><b>LOOKING AHEAD</b></p> <p>10/29: Graduate Recital: Michael Hesse &amp; Wesley Woolard, trumpet; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/30: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage &amp; child rearing: \$5-pub.; \$4-stu.; Lab Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385</p> <p>10/30: Stress Management by Dr. Mike Nichols, Counseling and Testing Center: 15 Memorial Hall; 10 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>10/30: Factor Thought: A Comm. Degree: Versatility &amp; Options by JoAnn Smith; 119 SC; bring a sandwich; 12 Noon; Call 7-3295</p> <p>11/3: Sting concert: Memorial Coliseum; 8 p.m.</p> <p>11/2: First UK Basketball game against Czechoslovakia Nat.; Rupp Arena</p> <p>11/2: UK Football vs. E. Tennessee St.; Commonwealth Stadium</p>			



Wills Hiest  
Sports Editor  
John Jary  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## LSU downs UK in game of sluggish offense

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Kentucky-Louisiana State football game Saturday night may have been a comedy of errors, but nobody on the field at Tiger Stadium was laughing. Defense dominated while both teams' offensive units took turns giving the ball away as the LSU Tigers won 10-0, giving the Wildcats their first shutout since falling by the same score to Tennessee in 1983.

UK had to put its Top 20 hopes and Sugar Bowl ambitions on hold, falling to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU, ranked 17th nationally, is now 4-1 and 1-1.

A homecoming crowd of 78,582, the fifth largest in Tiger Stadium history, had its enthusiasm for the nationally televised game dampened by rain and a stagnant LSU offense directed by quarterback Jeff Wickersham.

LSU committed seven turnovers to UK's three in a game that somewhat resembled last year's mistake-ridden 36-10 LSU win in Lexington. "It did look like a repeat of last year," said UK backup quarterback and receiver Tim Jones. "It was a tough game, but we felt like the winning team has got to win the turnover margin every game. I think we didn't do that tonight."

Actually, the Wildcats did. But three plays and a punt are as good as a turnover, and UK's Jay Tesar had to punt 13 times. That put the burden on UK's defense, which allowed LSU to move the ball but not score for most of the game.

The Wildcat pass defense, which has been suspect through five games this season, did a respectable job as the holding the Tigers to 208 yards in the air and no touchdowns passes.

"We get better every game," said defensive back David Johnson, who intercepted one pass in the end zone and came close a couple of other

times. "We have the speed and the power. We just had to get used to our positions and how to play in different situations."

Johnson's interception with just more than six minutes left in the first half killed LSU's third solid chance at scoring after missing field goals of 50 and 31 yards. UK ran three plays and punted following the interception, however, to give the Tigers another chance.

After guiding LSU to the Kentucky 38-yard line, Wickesham dropped back to pass and was stripped of the ball by UK defensive guard Don Duckworth.

Two LSU penalties helped put UK in field-goal range, but Joe Worley's 49-yard attempt was short for his second miss of the night to end the half with no score.

Things only got worse for the offenses in the second half, and much of the crowd went home early.

Jones came in for sophomore Kevin Dooley at quarterback with

five minutes left in the third quarter, but lost a fumbled snap on his second play.

"We just tried to get something started," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said about substituting his quarterbacks. "Nobody was doing anything."

LSU running back Garry James promptly returned the favor by losing the ball after a seven-yard run on the next play.

UK used its third quarterback in freshman Bill Allen, after Jones could do no better than Dooley. On his second series, Allen set up Worley for a 50-yard field goal attempt.

But the snap was slightly high and the ball too wet for Jones, the holder, and he had to scramble to attempt a pass, which fell short of tight end Martin Pennington.

On the next series, Wickesham was intercepted by UK's Russell Hairston, but again the offense could not capitalize.

With six minutes left, LSU sent in backup quarterback Doug Powell and he marched the Tigers downfield to a 43-yard field goal by Ronnie Lewis for the first score of the game.

"I went in at halftime and did a little soul-searching," said Lewis, who missed two attempts in the first half. "I knew what I had to do and I came back out in the second half and fell good."

Dooley returned to the game and was intercepted on fourth down by linebacker Michael Brooks deep in Wildcat territory. Dalton Hilliard, LSU's all-American running back, ran 10 yards for an insurance touchdown three plays later.

Claiborne was happy with at least half of the Wildcats' game.

"The defense played pretty well," he said, "but I thought we were going to score some points. Defense dominated the football game. We just couldn't find the right combinations."

Louisiana State	.....	0	0	0	10	—	10
Kentucky	.....	0	0	0	0	—	0

LSU — FG Lewis 43, 4:11  
LSU — Hilliard 10 run (Lewis kick), 3:37

	LSU	UK
First downs	19	5
Rushes-yards	50-106	29-90
Passing yards	208	54
Returns yards	18	4
Punts	25-47.2	12-36.0
Penalties-yards	4-40	11-75
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-2
Time of Possession	30:04	23:56

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Kentucky: Logan 11-25, Higgs 10-38, LSU: Hilliard 24-85, James 12-25

PASSING — Kentucky: Dooley 10-26-1, 41 yards; Allen 2-6-0, 13 yards; LSU: Wickesham 22-41-2, 188 yards; Powell 3-5-0, 20 yards.

### SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

#### UK baseball team closes out fall season

The Kentucky baseball team closed out its fall exhibition with a 12-5-1 record by splitting a double-header with Eastern Kentucky University Saturday.

Kentucky scored three runs in each of the first three innings in the first game, as it downed EKVU 14-4. UK's John Marshall had two singles, a triple and two runs scored, and Clint Arnold had two singles, a double and scored four times to lead the Wildcats in hitting. Pitcher Steve Culkar got the win, pitching two innings and giving up only one hit and no runs.

In the second game, Mark Blythe doubled and singled in UK's only two runs in the second and fourth innings as UK lost 6-2. Marshall scored both runs after reaching on an error and a single. Todd Teeter took the loss, pitching two innings and giving up two runs and two hits.



**Hugby**  
Kentucky rugby player Greg Elmore is tackled during a game against Eastern Kentucky University Saturday.

## Cards' Pendleton tone-setter in Series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Terry Pendleton has a motto: "You can't fail 'til you stop trying." And it's becoming evident the St. Louis Cardinals third baseman won't stop trying.

Throughout the National League playoffs and now in the World Series, Pendleton has been a major factor in the success of the Cardinals, both at bat and in the field.

While being erratic at times in the field, he is capable of playing outstanding defense, and he has made some memorable plays in this postseason — most of them game-savers.

In the first game of the World Series, a 3-1 St. Louis victory over Kansas City Saturday night, Pendleton made a play that may well have set the tone for the entire Series.

Trailing 2-1, the Royals had Jim Sundberg on third with one out when Steve Balboni blooped a foul ball toward the stands down the left-field side.

Pendleton also made two run-saving plays in pivotal Game 3 of the playoffs against Los Angeles and is quickly erasing the image of a 5-foot-5 butterball third baseman with bad hands.

Pendleton came to spring training this season a little rotund. Cards Manager Whitey Herzog was unhappy with him, and there was good reason. Pendleton committed 12 errors before the All-Star break and was hitting poorly.

But, true to his motto, he made just four errors in the second half of the season and one in his last 40 games, while becoming an integral part of the Cardinals offense, finishing with five homers and 69 RBI in 147 starts at third.

"I've had problems feeling some times," Pendleton says. "But I don't let it bother me. I put them behind me and go out there to win games."

While hitting just .208 in the six games of the playoffs, Pendleton drove in four runs with his five hits, went 6-for-2 but walked twice and scored St. Louis' first run in support of the Cards' pitching ace, left-hander John Tudor.

Herzog picked right-hander Danny Cox, 18-9 and 1.0 in the playoffs, to face left-hander Charlie Leibrandt in Game 2 last night. Leibrandt was 17-9 in the season and 1-2 in the playoffs, appearing twice as a starter and once in relief.

After last night's game, the two teams take today off to travel to St. Louis for Games 3, 4 and 5 beginning tomorrow night. After some original doubts because of an injury, the Royals now expect right-hander Brett Saberhagen to start Game 3 against Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis.

The biggest injury question still centered on Cardinals leadoff hitter Vince Coleman. St. Louis has played its last four games, including Sunday night, without their leadoff hitter and sparkplug, who has an injured left knee. Coleman hurt the knee a week ago today when the mechanical tarpaulin at Busch Stadium rolled over his left leg.

#### How Kentucky Kernel Top 20 Fared

Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Iowa (6-0)	defeated Michigan 12-10
2. Michigan (5-1)	lost to Iowa 12-10
3. Oklahoma (3-1)	lost to Miami (Fla.) 27-14
4. Florida (5-0-1)	defeated Southwestern Louisiana 45-0
5. Auburn (5-1)	defeated Georgia Tech 17-14
6. Nebraska (5-1)	defeated Missouri 21-10
7. Arkansas (5-1)	lost to Texas 15-13
8. Brigham Young (6-1)	defeated New Mexico 45-23
9. Ohio State (5-1)	defeated Purdue 41-27
10. Penn State (6-0)	defeated Syracuse 24-20
11. Georgia (4-1-1)	lost to Iowa 12-10
12. Florida State (5-1)	defeated Tulsa 76-14
13. Air Force (7-0)	defeated Colorado St. 35-19
14. Oklahoma State (4-1)	defeated KENTUCKY 10-0
15. LSU (4-1)	defeated Kentucky 10-0
16. Tennessee (3-1-1)	defeated Alabama 16-14
17. Alabama (4-2)	lost to Tennessee 16-14
18. Baylor (6-1)	defeated Texas A & M 20-15
19. Texas (4-1)	defeated Arkansas 15-13
20. KENTUCKY (4-2)	lost to LSU 10-0

## Runner defends title in Chicago marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Jones successfully defended his Chicago title but missed a world best by one second, racing through this city's streets yesterday in two hours, seven minutes and 13 seconds in America's Marathon Chicago.

Olympic champion Joan Benoit Samuelson of the United States ran a personal best of 2:21:21 to win the women's race.

"I'm disappointed (about missing the world's best) but I won the race," said Jones, a Welshman who also won the 1985 London Marathon this summer. "I came in to win the race and couldn't have done any better."

The 29-year-old Jones came up only strides short at the finish in trying to break the record of 2:07:12.

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**SILVER BULLET (R)**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**FAYETTE MALL**  
1100 S. 11th St. (11th & 11th)  
1100 S. 11th St. (11th & 11th)

**JAGGED EDGE (R)**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**ADAMS OF GOD (PG-13)**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**REMO WILLIAMS (PG-13)**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Howard Jones shows teeth in MSU concert

By ANNE GALLOWAY  
Staff Writer

Howard Jones descended on the green-smoke-screened stage as angry as a werewolf on the moors. He must have had a bad day. The concert at Morehead State University, Friday night was a theatrical concert and a bad one at that. Jones had all the canine teeth showing and the audience reacted — they sulked, groveled or left. Marshall Crenshaw opened the show with his earthy, country-boy sounds of topsoil rock 'n' roll. The group featured a five-man team that had shaved heads and short hair. With Crenshaw as an opening act, Jones seemed to be trying traditional rock 'n' roll to the end of a synthesizer. Jones said, in an interview in Lexington, "I also like traditional music... so I don't think of myself as high tech."

But high tech he is. Funky or not, the links were a little loose for transition. The only

### REVIEW

similarity between Crenshaw and Jones was their light pop lyrics. After Crenshaw, mime artist Jed Hoile slid on stage as Charlie Chaplin, cane included. Similar visual distractions made it difficult to see the music past the mimicry. By the time Jones flew on stage the crowd was ready for his synco-pated slam chords. When Hoile slithered on stage as a cucumber-colored iguana/man Jones asked, "Is this a man or what?" for those who missed the symbolism. "No past and no future," as his song says, certainly applied to the crowd's attention span Friday night. Only a third-grader would have been entertained by the sensationalism. When the crowd couldn't sing all the refrain of "Life in One Day," Jones snarled and stopped the song.



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

He was in raw form. His keyboard was powerful and his voice violent, but Jones was haughty. At the end of the concert, Jones went into "Hunt and Seek," and dropped the song twice. He said the song "wouldn't be wasted on people whispering on the front row." Then everyone whispered. Jones arrogantly continued with "Things Can Only Get Better," but things didn't get better and the concert ended in an unsettled hush.

## Ken B!

'George M!' spotlights dancing Berry, not Cohan's life

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lexington Opera House has established a tradition of excellence by bringing top stars to entertain our community. Last weekend's "George M!" opened the 10th anniversary season of the Opera House's Broadway Nights series. The production of George M. Cohan's "life story" brought the sprightly feet of Ken Berry to the backwaters of Lexington, and the local crowd responded with genuine appreciation. For Berry, that is. Overall, the singing and dancing was not quite the spectacular it was billed to be. "George M!" is short on plot and long on musical frivolity. The script relies strongly on the familiarity of Cohan's music and the splendor of the innumerable dance numbers. With so much singing and dancing, the story of Cohan's life faded. Were it not for the irrepressible Berry and Robert E. Fitch — as

Jerry, George's father — the production might have been more of a disappointment than a comedy. But Fitch was marvelous and Berry was well spectacular. Between the two of them and the production's better dance numbers, "George M!" offered enjoyable, foot-tapping entertainment. Brenda Thompson was spirited as Ethel Levy, but Toni Kaye was a bit bland as George's mother, Nellie Cohan. Laura McDuffie's performance as Agnes Nolan added a sparkle to the second act. Occasionally, however, the distinctions between Ethel and Agnes — George's first and second loves — became blurred. Susan Lee Daniels was difficult to follow as the tempestuous Fay Templeton, and the comedy of her brief scenes was lost in the mounting confusion. As well, Sara Wiedt's extreme characterization of the eccentric Madame Grimaldi did not seem to get much comic mileage from a highly comic scene.

### REVIEW

Fortunately, the show was made for tapping feet and not for gripping acting. And if some of the minor characters seemed more distracting than entertaining, it probably had a great deal to do with Berry's impressive performance. The role of George was certainly intended to be the play's showcase, but Berry's all-out performance would have overshadowed the rest of the cast in any case. There is obviously something to be said for "star quality." And even with this performance's shortcomings, the Opera House management is to be commended for bringing such productions to Lexington. The polish in the Broadway Nights' shows is notably superior to local efforts and with good reason — the stars.

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# Reagan letter may help return Craxi to office

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press

ROME — President Reagan's "Dear Bettino" letter was credited yesterday with making it more likely Bettino Craxi would be asked to form a government to replace his own, which was toppled by the Achille Lauro hijacking.

President Francesco Cossiga said he would reflect yesterday on consultations he had with political leaders one day earlier before naming a premier-designate with the task of lining up a new government, Italy's 45th since World War II.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead flew to Rome on

Saturday to try to smooth relations between the United States and Italy, frayed by developments which followed the hijacking. During a meeting he gave Reagan's letter to Craxi, who has been considered a valuable U.S. ally.

Craxi told Parliament in a speech just before resigning on Thursday that a showdown had developed between Italian and U.S. troops after U.S. warplanes forced an Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers to land in Sicily.

He also said he protested to Washington what he said was a violation of Italian airspace when U.S. air-

craft allegedly followed the Egyptian plane from Sicily to Rome.

According to Craxi's office, Reagan wrote that despite "differences on the best way to respond to the hijacking," the Italian and U.S. governments "share the fundamental commitment on the necessity to respond with firmness to the challenges posed by international terrorism."

Reagan also wrote Craxi: "I profoundly value the advice you have provided me in the past."

"Reagan's more than cordial letter arrived" to help clear the way for the choice of premier-designate, wrote *La Repubblica*, Rome's left-leaning newspaper.

Craxi said Saturday after getting Reagan's letter that he would be "pleased" to attend a meeting of Western leaders in New York Thursday called by the president to discuss his November meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Like other major papers, *La Repubblica* predicted that Craxi was virtually assured of being selected by Cossiga, and noted that the Socialist "has excellent possibilities of succeeding" in forming a government.

Leaders of all five parties in Craxi's coalition said they believe another five-party government is the best solution to the crisis, and some have

said they would like to see Craxi again at the helm.

Besides Craxi's Socialists, the other coalition parties are the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party; the Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats.

Craxi refused to let the Communists, the nation's second-largest party, into his government.

The coalition fell apart when Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini pulled his Republicans from the coalition.

Spadolini said he was protesting Craxi's decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization official accused by the

United States of masterminding the hijacking during which an American passenger was killed.

Spadolini said he saw no alternative to another five-party coalition. But he insisted that the new government issue a clear position on the fight against terrorism and on foreign policy, especially in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

If the premier-designate fails in putting together a government, Cossiga could dissolve Parliament and call early elections, which normally would be due in 1986. But political leaders have said they want to avoid the risk of elections.

# Speakers praise Klinghoffer's courage as body arrives home

NEW YORK (AP) — A military honor guard, elected officials and relatives of Leon Klinghoffer, who was slain during the hijacking of his cruise ship Achille Lauro, gathered at Kennedy Airport yesterday as the body of the 49-year-old New Yorker was returned home.

Klinghoffer's body arrived shortly after 3:30 p.m. on a flight from Rome. His flag-draped coffin was wheeled onto an airport runway where a short ceremony took place.

Speakers including U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., extolled Klinghoffer's courage.

"The hearts of all Americans go out to you in your time of grief," D'Amato told Klinghoffer's wife, Marilyn, and other members of his family.

As a result of his death, "there has come about a new spirit. Leon lives on," D'Amato said. "I believe that spirit will be one that lives on and gives comfort, help and aid to others to end this barbarism."

D'Amato said he and Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., who also spoke at the airport ceremony, would propose today that Klinghoffer be

awarded the congressional Medal of Honor.

After the speeches Klinghoffer's wife touched the casket, which was covered by an American flag.

The honor guard removed the flag, folded it and gave it to Mrs. Klinghoffer, who clutched it as she wept tears from her face.

A private funeral for Klinghoffer was scheduled today at Shaaray Tefila synagogue on Manhattan's East Side.

Klinghoffer was killed after four gunmen seized the luxury liner off

Egypt on Oct. 8. The pirates were arrested in Italy after a plane carrying them was forced to land in Sicily by U.S. warplanes. They have been charged in the slaying.

In Rome yesterday morning, a mechanical cart pulled Klinghoffer's coffin, draped with an American flag, across the airport tarmac to a

waiting Pan American World Airways Boeing 747.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb watched in silence as the coffin was loaded into the hold of the jumbo jet by hydraulic lift. Rabb was flanked by U.S. Embassy officials, security agents and Italian customs police.

There was no ceremony and Rabb made no statement.

Klinghoffer's body washed ashore in Syria and was taken to Rome, where an autopsy last week determined he had been shot to death.

Three people besides the pirates have been charged by Italian magistrates in the slaying. The four hijackers are being held in a maximum security prison in the Italian hill town of Spoleto.


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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

## Weeklong activities can make students more alcohol aware

If you woke up this morning because an alarm clock was ringing inside your head, this is the week for you. UK joins many colleges for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This is the second year for the six days of activities designed to make students more aware of what happens to their bodies and minds during those Friday, Saturday and Sunday bashes.

At UK, the Student Activities Board and BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) are sponsoring the events. And while they may not be as thrilling as playing with used Twister mats, there is a certain amount of fun to be had while learning the dos and don'ts of alcohol consumption.

Two of the events will focus on the need to keep inebriated drivers in the passenger seat. Tonight at Bash Riprocks Lounge is Designated Driver Night; people who are going to be driving their friends home will get free non-alcoholic drinks. Thursday Sigma Nu fraternity and the Metro Police will give a hands-on demonstration of alcohol's effects on drivers.

Thursday residence hall students also will have a chance to sample "mocktails" — non-alcoholic drinks — in the cafeterias. Wednesday features a forum on alcohol policy and campus drinking, with Joseph Burch, dean of students, and other representatives from the faculty and student body.

Bob Babbage, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, speaks tomorrow, and the week concludes Saturday with a race.

Alcohol Awareness Week offers students many opportunities to try new things or new variations in their drinking experiences, and to have fun at the same time. Students that do drink, and probably those that don't, should take in some of these events.

But more importantly, the week of activity should make students, one of alcohol's biggest consumer groups, more aware of their drinking and more concerned to treat their habit responsibly.

## LETTERS

### Deadline

Many students have recently been reading and hearing about a new student enterprise on campus titled the UK Student Development Council.

Through advertisements, articles and word of mouth, the message is out that this new student organization is being formed to promote the best that UK has to offer, and to raise much-needed money for scholarships.

The UK Development Council is now accepting nominations for membership in the Student Development Council. Once a student is selected, he or she will remain on the council until graduation.

But time is quickly running out for those students interested in the Student Development Council. This is the final week to apply for membership this semester.

In fact, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to submit completed application forms to the development office. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage any interested student to apply for membership this week.

If any of you have questions, or would like to pick up a nomination form, please stop by the Sturgill Development Building — on Rose Street next to the Chi Omega sorority house — or call me at 257-1306.

Tim Freudenberg,  
Development office student affairs officer

### SAB awareness

The UK Student Activities Board is sponsoring SAB Awareness Week today through Friday. Throughout the week, students may register to win one of the following prizes: a semester pass to the Worsham Theater, two tickets to the London Savoyers' performance Oct. 27, and two sets of two tickets to the R.E.M. concert Nov. 7.

Students may also participate in the "101 Uses for a Useless Twister Mat Contest." The object is to come

up with the most original use for a not-so-original Twister mat. By Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m., a detailed description of the contestants' ideas must be turned in to the SAB office in 204 Student Center. Pictures or the creation itself may be included.

Participants get to keep their mats and the winners will be announced before the movies Friday, Oct. 25.

This week's events include:  
Today: "Meet the Board Night" — an information/orientation meeting held in 230 Student Center at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: SAB and BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) invite everyone to hear Bob Babbage speak at 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center. Babbage serves as assistant to President Otis A. Singletary and is a council member-at-large on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council. A reception will follow in 204 Student Center.

Wednesday: The 19 varsity athletic teams and the band will compete in a pizza eating contest. One person from each team will compete and the competition will be won by the person who eats a 12-inch Domino's pepperoni pizza the fastest. This event will take place at noon in the band practice field next to the Student Center Addition.

Thursday: The multi-media event, Rock 'n' Roll Time Tunnel Show, will be offered free in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at noon, 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Friday: The announcements of the "101 Uses for a Useless Twister Mat Contest" winners will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Worsham Theater. Then we will be offering two movies for the price of one. What a bargain! "The Blues Brothers" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Police Academy II" immediately after.

Elizabeth Bushong,  
SAB public relations committee

### Rush infraction?

Is there really justice in our University today? In the past few weeks I have come to doubt this question. I have always been a supporter of student government, in assuming they

will do the "right thing." However, being personally involved in an incident with the Intra-Fraternity Council, I have found this is not always true.

This incident took place during this fall's rush week. As an owner of my own house, I decided to have a party for my friends. Coincidentally, it was during rush week. There were numerous people present, Greek organization members and independent students. Affiliations aside, a good time was had by all.

Although the alcoholic beverages were paid for by myself, my roommates and the occupants of the neighboring residence, the IFC has taken it upon itself to consider this action a rush infraction.

According to the IFC, the violators of this so-called infraction are the members of the fraternity of which I am an alumni member. The punishment of this "infraction" is a fine of \$10 to each member of my fraternity. In other words, because I had a party, my greek organization is penalized almost \$1,000 and is one step away from probation.

This raises several questions I would like to direct to the IFC: Why weren't the other greek organizations represented by my guests penalized? What right does the IFC have to tell me, a graduate student and alumni, when or what I can do on my private property? What is the basis for this ruling? Did the IFC "hear" that I had a rush party? Did the IFC come to my party? How does it know what kind of party I had? Is the IFC calling me a liar?

In my opinion it is, because I wrote, signed and presented to the council members a statement saying that my fraternity had nothing to do with my party. Do I have to notify and get the approval of the IFC for all my future actions?

In closing, I would like to apologize to the members of my fraternity for being unjustly penalized for my actions. I also would like it to be known that these charges are being appealed by my fraternity.

To the IFC I would like to say: I am no more a perfect human being than the IFC is a perfect organization. However, as a man enough to admit it if I am wrong, it is left to be seen if the IFC can do the same.

Gy Yatros  
First-year dental student

## JOHN BARLEYCORN... JUST HOW GOD A FRIEND IS HE, REALLY?



## Radio 'rage' no substitute for planning

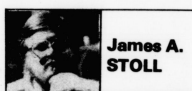
College radio, indeed. Listening to Kentucky Kernel columnist Kakkie Urch and Gary Pierce rattle off countless names of musical groups that I have never heard of will not deter me from shooting my own mouth off.

And, no doubt, there are plenty of rockers out there who will be taking aim at my verbosity with their own musical tastes. I do not mean to be unenthusiastic, but the furor — and outright fury — which has descended upon the Kernel editorial page regarding this issue is a little bit unsettling.

It is particularly curious that our noble readers have responded to this issue more adamantly than to such international matters as terrorism or the Student Government Association's recent defeat of a divestment resolution. If you don't know the resolution to which I refer, I rest my case.

As it happens, I am in favor of a new radio station for the UK community. But proposing one and creating one are two very different things.

During my somewhat colorful career as a student at Lexington's own Lafayette High School, I ruffled considerable feathers by proposing the very same idea. As chairman of the LHS Student Council Radio Program Committee, I directed the organization and formulation of sample radio programs that we hoped to play



James A. STOLL

over the school's intercom system before morning classes began. With the help of a few dedicated hams like myself, a sample radio program was created for airing during an all-too-foreboding faculty meeting. I can remember looking across that sea of mixed emotions — curiosity, resentment, boredom — and the hammiest part of me wanted some other member of my committee to take the pitch.

But it was my committee. It was my voice on the sample tape. It was my baby.

I told them about other high schools that had similar programs. I mentioned the support of the student council and the student body at large, finally adding that a two-week trial basis could be arranged if there was some concern about the operation of the station.

Then I played the tape. I had cut out the middles of all the songs, leaving only a brief introduction before cutting to the conclusion and

the DJ picking up again. There was a brief message — school announcements, mostly — and then a guest spot by a Lafayette student who played in a local rock band.

It lasted less than four minutes but they were the longest four minutes I ever spent in that school's library. One teacher even got up and praised my little delegation for our thorough preparation of our presentation. I have no idea who she was or what she taught, but right then I was ready to sign up for it.

I might as well have, because preparation or no, Lafayette had no intention of starting a radio station. We got our trial period but when the matter came before the faculty for another vote, the LHS Student Council Radio Program was silenced for good.

The point of all this is that the complainant started by saying they want their musical tastes satisfied indicates to me that they would be better off buying a turntable and satisfying themselves.

And the fact that so many of the complainants start by saying they want their musical tastes satisfied indicates to me that they would be better off buying a turntable and satisfying themselves.

There is more to college radio than meets the eye — and in more ways than one.

The point — it seems to me — of a college radio station is to serve the college. This does not mean four commercial-free hours of local bands any more than it means a weekend of uninterrupted Twisted Sister.

Furthermore, if the station is to provide an "alternative," then it must dedicate itself to diversity of programming, not just diversity of music.

Why not a talk show or two? Why not radio drama? I hate to be the one to say it, but there is more to life than rock and roll.

As far as music goes, I can appreciate just about everything from "Yesterday" to Madonna's latest right on through John Denver's Greatest Hits. I've even taken a new liking to Billy Joel — or some musical comedy cast album.

So put that on your college radio and play it.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Planning a must for roomies

I have had a dozen or so roommates in the past years, since I started my education at Indiana University. My first was a fellow who was not of my own choosing, but as it turned out we had much in common and are still good friends 15 years later. Not everybody is that lucky. Some pairings just don't work out.

If you grew up sharing your room with your brother or sister you have already been exposed to a few of the things that can go wrong. Perhaps the most common problem comes in the partnership between a neatnik and a slob. You want to leave your dirty clothes piled in the center of the floor until washday, now three weeks away, but your roommate insists on being able to walk in the dark without getting zippers stuck to the soles of his feet.

If the clutter doesn't get to a neatnik, the smell will. Piles of old socks and dirty underwear emit a particularly devastating aroma in 90-degree weather. He or she may resort to plastic-bagging items or spraying them heavily with Lysol. This however is only a temporary measure and will not solve the problem. For a permanent solution you must seek a prior contractual compromise.

In an apartment, there are a multitude of new conflicts for roommates to face, since outside the dorms no one sweeps or vacuums the floors, not even the halls. Some one has to dust, wash dishes, straighten the living room and (ugh!) clean the bathroom (what do you do with all that hair?). On rare occasions two roommates agree to live in squalor and forego all the chores. I might buy that for finals week but that's it.

When you open the refrigerator door you see only an empty space where your beer was. Your roommate, sitting with his feet on your coffee table, belches and grins. So begins World War III.

Then there is the omnipresence of a roommate. Have you ever been awakened at 2 in the morning, when you have an exam at 7:30 a.m., only to listen to the seely details of last night's date with so and so?

Or how about the roommate that doesn't know when to leave. When the conversation turns to intimate matters does your roommate excuse herself and leave the room? No, she simply turns off the TV so she can hear better.

And when your roommate answers the phone and it's your boyfriend, does she say "It's for you"? No, she proceeds to tell him how late you got in last night, from your date which was with someone else. All these matters are best handled by prior contractual compromise.

The key word in resolving these matters is compromise, both parties willing to bend a little bit. The next most important part is the contract. Both parties must discuss terms and issues. This doesn't have to be in the presence of an attorney. Perhaps in front of a pizza and a pitcher would be more effective.

Last but not least is the word prior. The best time to settle issues is before they arise and tempers flare. With a little attention to details, having a roommate can be much more fulfilling than living alone, and you just might make a lifelong friend.

David A. Jacobs is a biological sciences senior.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Kentucky girl's condition improves

CHICAGO — The condition of a 2-year-old Kentucky girl who underwent three liver transplants was upgraded yesterday morning from critical and unstable to critical and stable, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Chastity, of Uniontown, received the third transplant at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago on Friday.

Hospital spokeswoman Mary Ann Redeker said an infection, that had been getting worse Saturday, "seems to be under control."

She said the child's vital signs were stable yesterday, "her liver is functioning, as are her kidneys. It looks promising."

Canada UAW reaches tentative agreement

TORONTO — The United Auto Workers of Canada and Chrysler Canada Ltd. tentatively agreed yesterday on a contract that would end a five-day walkout by 10,000 Canadian employees of the No. 3 automaker.

The agreement came as 70,000 UAW members in the United States continued a strike that shut down production and was costing the company \$15 million a day.

"It's a real good," Chrysler Canada Vice President William J. Fisher said of the settlement.

"It meets all of our expectations of full and complete parity with Ford (Canada) and General Motors of Canada in terms of wages, pensions and benefits," said Robert White, powerful leader of the newly independent Canadian union.

Thousands boycott classes in Israel

JERUSALEM — A nationwide student boycott to protest increased tuition fees closed Israeli universities yesterday, and police broke up a student demonstration in Jerusalem.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said one student was detained during a tussle when police dispersed 40 people who were blocking an intersection near Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

Israel Radio said dozens of students from Tel Aviv University also blocked an intersection near their campus.

The boycott delayed the opening of Israel's five universities after the summer recess. The students were objecting to a \$300 increase over last year's tuition fee of \$900.

India becomes first nation to use new fuel

NEW DELHI, India — A test nuclear reactor using a new type of fuel has started up in southern India, the head of the atomic energy program announced.

The 14-megawatt fast-breeder reactor began operating Friday near an ancient seaside Hindu temple at Mahablipuram, said Raja Ramanna, head of India's Atomic Energy Commission.

Ramanna said the nuclear plant is the first to use plutonium-uranium carbide fuel. It does not require enriched uranium, a product not made in India.

All fast-breeder plants produce more plutonium, a fissionable material used in nuclear weapons, than they consume.

# Three more die in South Africa rioting

## Violence spreads to Pretoria after burial of boy family says was killed by police

By JAMES F. SMITH  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three more people died in overnight rioting in the Cape Province, and violence spread to Pretoria after the burial yesterday of a 13-year-old black boy allegedly beaten to death by police on his way to a prayer service.

After the burial, youths fought riot police and threw up barricades of rocks and burning tires in Atteridgeville township west of Pretoria, where unconfirmed reports said two youths were killed.

Pretoria's two large black townships, Atteridgeville and Mamelodi, have stayed relatively calm through 14 months of nationwide black rioting that has left more than 760 dead, according to government figures.

But tension built in Atteridgeville — population about 100,000 — after the death Saturday night of Moses Moepe. Moepe's family said he was beaten to death by a white policeman while on his way to a church prayer service. Police headquarters confirmed a policeman was suspended pending an inquiry.

The township exploded in violence after 15,000 people turned out for the funeral. Police fired repeated barrages of tear gas at rock-throwing youths manning the burning barricades, said a black reporter at the scene.

The journalist said he saw one youth fatally shot in the face at close range by a tear gas canister. Another young man was said to have died when a house caught fire after tear gas was fired inside.

The reporter, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said police arrested about 40 blacks before the rioting subsided.

The boy's father, Samuel Moepe, said Moses went to pick up a friend

for the conservative Zion Christian Church all-night service when a police car approached. According to a homeowner who said he witnessed the incident, Moses and three friends scattered, but a policeman caught the boy in a nearby yard and beat him while the boy begged, "Please, sir, don't kill me. I'm going to church to pray."

The boy died in a hospital that night, the father said.

The boy's family and residents of the area were quoted in interviews in South African newspapers.

# Soviet

Continued from page one

"The Islamic Liberation Organization announces that it will execute one of the three kidnapped Soviets tonight," Voice of Lebanon quoted the man as saying in his first call.

"A captive will be executed mainly because the Soviet embassy has not shut down despite our warnings," he was quoted as saying.

The man did not specify in either call which Soviet was the second victim.

Still being held were press attaché Oleg Spirin, embassy doctor Nikolai Sversky and commercial attaché Valery Mirakov.

The Soviet embassy has been guarded by Lebanese troops and

leftist militiamen with tanks since the kidnapping, the first of Soviet envoys since the wave of extremist kidnappings of Westerners began in January 1984.

Since the kidnappings, anonymous callers claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization have named several times that unless the Soviet Embassy in Beirut is closed, the hostages will be killed and the compound blown up.

The callers have said the Soviet hostages will not be freed until Moscow and Washington agree to a peace formula to end Lebanon's decade-old civil war.

# Parking

Continued from page one

Additional possibilities include paving Clifton Circle park, which would provide about 200 spaces. About 40 spaces will be added next to the Newman Center.

"We're not too much further than we were before, but we are a little," said Williams. "Right now, we're looking at practical structures and costs when you start talking about costs, you have to get serious."

The three administrators will meet again in the next two weeks to decide on the short-term goals and their costs.

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ACROSS  
1 Cheese  
5 Toll road  
10 Clock part  
14 Run easily  
15 Church house  
16 Boundary  
17 Impeding  
20 Motorover  
21 Pieces (out)  
22 Nowy people  
23 Porter  
24 Ornament  
25 Abounds  
28 "The Bride"  
32 Roman date  
33 Railroad fare  
34 Cheer for the matador  
35 Drouher  
36 Lost color  
37 Entice  
38 Adherent  
39 Quaver  
40 Lineage  
41 Book markings  
43 Last named  
44 Cereal  
45 Amateurs  
46 Convince  
49 Sheepfold  
50 Embodies  
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56 NHL players  
57 Domesticates  
58 Italian family name  
59 Pretend  
60 Activate  
61 Throw out

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED  
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SMATTER SUN  
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ORGAN PREFER  
PEACEPIPE AMINE  
ENT WARES SPAIN  
DIE STANT TELLS

DOWN  
28 Farm animals  
29 Scotch  
30 Smart set  
31 Dissuade  
32 Footless  
33 Lassiez  
34 Sea. pref.  
35 Uses tobacco  
37 Crazy  
38 A base  
39 Most recent  
40 Kind of spot  
41 Reptiles  
43 Kind of type  
45 Optimist  
46 Pleadite  
47 Kind of spot  
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# B&E phone-a-thon to raise scholarship funds

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

A phone-a-thon by College of Business & Economics students is an integral part of a fund-raising drive to establish a scholarship fund for the college.

The fund for upper-level undergraduates and graduate students will be named in honor of Cecil C. Carpenter, a UK business school graduate and dean of the school from 1948-64.

Carpenter had a "big hand" in shaping the business school, said Rick Ford, development assistant for B&E. As dean, Carpenter established the master of business administration program and was instrumental in the construction of the business school.

Ford said the college has concentrated on improving the school's facilities, but now it needs to focus on the students.

"We've improved the system and now we want to help the students,"

Ford said. But he said he hopes students can help themselves by raising their own money.

The 1985-86 fund-raising campaign is designed to get students involved in setting up a scholarship fund for their own benefit. Pam Whiting, an MBA student at UK who works in Ford's office, conceived the idea of a phone-a-thon manned by student volunteers to raise money.

Whiting has a list of more than 12,000 UK business school alumni who will be contacted by about 120

volunteers during the December phone-a-thon.

Ford said he hopes alumni will play a large part in the fund-raising drive because they got their start here. He said he would like to give them a chance to help other students get started.

"One reason for the scholarships is that 'we want Kentucky students in Kentucky,'" Ford said. But he also wants to keep students at UK instead of losing them to other universities.

By offering scholarships, Ford hopes to attract quality students and keep them even if they don't have the money to attend school.

The college has set a goal of \$500,000 — one Ford hopes to attain in about a year.

"But 'you never know,'" he said, "someone in the community could donate a large sum. 'I'd rather not have a time limit.'"

The endowment fund already has \$75,000 to its credit. Warren Rosenthal, Jerrico Corp. board chairman,

donated \$25,000, UK/Business Partnership Foundation donated \$25,000 and UK donated \$25,000 to match the foundation's contribution.

The main thrust of the fund-raising campaign, however, is the scheduled phone-a-thon.

About 15 scholarships, to be available next fall, will probably cover tuition, books and fees although those details have not been finalized yet. Ford said an application committee has been formed to decide qualifications for the scholarship.

# 'Neurologic event' mars artificial heart patient's condition

By ROD SNYDER  
Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. — The recipient of the first Penn State heart suffered slowness of speech for 30 minutes yesterday, but doctors said the problem was not caused by a stroke like those that have plagued other artificial heart patients.

Anthony Mandia, who received the pump Friday, underwent some sort of "neurologic event," but did not suffer the brain damage and lack of physical mobility a stroke would

cause, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a Hershey Medical Center spokesman.

Mandia's speech turned "slow and thick" for about 30 minutes, but returned to normal over the following 30 minutes, Burnside said.

"We're still uncertain what this event was," he said.

The episode could have been caused by an old gunshot wound to the head or from fluctuating blood levels of an anti-seizure drug Mandia has been receiving, said Burnside. He had no details about the shooting that the 44-year-old Mandia suffered as a teen-ager.

The problem also could have been caused by a blood clot, which is a recognized danger to heart implant patients, but Burnside said that was unlikely because there was no other evidence of a clot.

Mandia's slow speech occurred at about 7 a.m. and was immediately noticed, said Rosann Bezilla, one of the nurses attending him.

Mandia was "just taking it as one of those things" and said he's going to "keep fighting," she said.

Burnside said Mandia's condition was generally good but he was hav-

ing some problem taking deep breaths or coughing for doctors.

Carl Andrews, a hospital spokesman, said Mandia has been placed at the top of a list to receive a human heart transplant, but that was not because of the slowed speech.

"As soon as a donor heart is available the transplant can be done," Andrews said.

Mandia received the 1-pound, plastic, air-driven device soon after doctors determined his own heart wouldn't last much longer.

Doctors said the artificial heart, developed at Hershey Medical Center, an arm of Penn State University, would stay in Mandia as a stop-gap measure until a compatible human donor heart could be found.

They had originally estimated that could take a week or two.

Andrews said earlier in the morning that Mandia had had a liquid breakfast food and wanted to get out of bed and walk around.

"No, not yet," Andrews quoted the doctors as telling the Philadelphia bachelor. "They did allow him to dangle his feet over the bed."

Andrews said Mandia has showed no signs of bleeding, a major complication for recipients of other artificial hearts.

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Information and nomination forms available at the following offices:

Office of Development (Sturgill Dev. Bldg.)	Student Organization Center (106 Student Center)	College of Business and Economics Deans Office
Office of Vice President, University Relations (201 Administration Bldg.)		Dean of Students Office (513 Patterson Office Tower)

or call: 257-1308

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