

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 186

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, September 16, 1985

Fair nets \$4,500 for academics

Paint fights, bands highlight activities

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

"At the sound of the bell, come out squinting!" And squirt they did. Paint fighting between eight student leaders was one of the highlights of the annual Free For All yesterday afternoon, an event designed to raise scholarship money for the Academic Excellence Fund.

Eighteen Lexington merchants gave away free merchandise: three local bands played throughout the day and students took part in several activities at Stoll Field.

"Each merchant was asked to make a \$20 donation," said Sue Silver, promotional director for WKQQ-FM, co-sponsor of the festival. The event also was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Student Government Association and Collegians for Academic Excellence.

Paul Hayden, president of Student Activities Board, said at least \$4,500 was raised, to be distributed into different scholarship funds.

As one of the major activities, eight student leaders fought four "boxing" rounds with ketchup-paint. Dressed in boxer shorts, T-shirts and goggles, the students fought in a boxing ring, surrounded by an enthusiastic audience that occasionally got painted also.

A pizza-eating contest, tug-of-war, Snow Dive for prizes and a dunking booth were other activities going on while Radio Cafe, the Attitudes and Charlie's Garage filled the air with rock 'n' roll.

Houston Hall, a junior at Tates Creek High School, beat nine other contestants by eating a medium Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola in 4:38 minutes. Hall said that, although he had not eaten breakfast, he "ate a Domino's pizza last night."



Top: SGA President John Cain faces off against SAB Vice President David Nickell in the winner-take-nothing paint fight. Bottom left: Telecommunications freshman Kathleen Moore and Matt Noell of Lexington enjoy an afternoon of music and dancing. Bottom right: Houston Hall, a junior at Tates Creek High School, finished his pizza in 4:38 to win the pizza eating contest. The events were all part of yesterday's '85 Free for All.



In the "Snow Dive," students paid a dime to sit for five seconds through a plastic pool full of styrofoam peanuts, collecting the ones that SAB members had colored. For each colored peanut students received a prize, such as discount coupons or free lodging at the Hyatt Regency or Radisson Hotels. Merchants such as Just Sweats



And One Hour Photo offered coupons and merchandise, with G.D. Ritty's giving away a drawing for a Yamaha motorbike; Lexington Dive Shop featured a tank with a scuba diver; Harlow's passed out free Smart glasses and a vampire from Common Wealth Plasma gave free pulse and blood pressure checks. However, it was Mid-State Dis-

UK, U of L's joint proposal maintains both dental schools

By MARK R. CHELLEHEN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Keeping dental schools open at both UK and the University of Louisville will provide services unavailable from just one and prevent a squabble, the schools' presidents say.

UK President Otis A. Singletary and U of L President Donald Swain outlined Friday a plan to save both schools, in slightly altered form, to a special committee of the Council on Higher Education appointed to study the topic.

"This is the best we could work out," Singletary said.

Several members of the council indicated a preference for closing one of the two dental schools in the state, but Swain and Singletary threatened a divisive squabble.

Singletary said the potential for conflict still exists if the recommendation of the committee is to close one of the schools.

The agreement would ensure the schools' continued cooperation in the future and mean the presidents would "not spend the next six or seven months of our lives in a fight," Singletary said.

With the premise of retaining both schools, the plan calls for restrictions on enrollments of in-state students, while lifting the cap on out-of-state students.

The non-Kentucky students would pay a much higher tuition rate of \$12,000 annually, virtually paying

their own way without additional tax dollars, the presidents said.

UK would be allowed to enroll 38 new in-state students each year, with U of L taking in 36. The current cap of 10 percent on out-of-state enrollment would be lifted.

Swain called those numbers a "rock bottom figure."

The plan would decrease the amount of state tax money needed to operate the dental schools by more than \$10 million annually.

Swain said the class sizes would be sufficient to cover the dental needs in Kentucky, given the assumption that about 60 percent of the schools' graduates practice in the state.

Swain and Singletary also emphasized that keeping both schools open would enable them to provide other services beyond turning out new dentists.

Peggy Bertelsman, a council member and chairman of the committee, said services provided by the dental schools to poor people and the profession are a major concern.

"We have to look beyond dental manpower," she said.

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, also a member of the committee, said the schools should plan on increasing their services to benefit the public and make the idea of keeping the schools open palatable to lawmakers.

"It's got to be sold to the legislature," Breathitt said.

Police wound three blacks in renewed apartheid violence

Pretoria government shuns criticism that reforms too late to stop sanctions

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three of the blacks, officials said yesterday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P. W. Botha for meeting exiled black guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks considered citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Seven blacks were arrested in outbreaks of stoning or arson overnight in black districts in the Eastern Cape.

See POLICE, page 7

Office gets grant to help out small mines

By BRAD COOPER
Contributing Writer

The UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research has received a \$38,672 grant to provide training for employees and operators of small coal mines throughout the state.

The institute's Office for Informational Services and Technical Liaison shared part of a \$18.8 million package which the U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration gave to 31 state and local mining research groups throughout the country.

OISTL compiles research conducted by the University and other state organizations and makes the information available to the mining community. The UK office conducts training programs for medium and large coal firms throughout Ken-

tucky, as well as in other states and Canada.

The grant will enable the office to tailor its training to meet the needs of the small coal operation, which is defined as a firm having 50 employees or less.

Brenda Bland, the program manager, said small coal operators find it difficult to obtain training because many of them do not have training budgets. Another problem is their inability to take employees away from production because of the small staff.

Bland said the mine safety administration awarded OISTL the grant because of UK's reputation for providing continuing education to mining industries. The administration "liked the concept of our approach to solving safety problems through continuing education," she said.

Bland said the emphasis on training in small coal operations resulted from the large number of fatalities and accidents that have occurred.

Preliminary statistics released by the mine administration through June of this year report that of the 34 fatalities in the coal industry, 20 occurred in small coal operations.

The safety administration also reported 944 "lost-time" accidents, in which employees suffered work-related injuries, have occurred in small coal operations.

Training programs conducted in the field or on campus currently are paid for by the employer or the firm in which training is administered.

In 1980, OISTL conducted a comparable program for the Tennessee Valley Authority that cost up to \$50 per person, Bland said.

Under the mining safety grant, however, training will be free. Bland

said the grant would cover the cost of hiring instructors to teach the courses, training materials and transportation to the training site.

OISTL's goal is to develop 20 training programs with the money from the grant, Bland said.

Tentative training sites are in the Corbin, London and Harlan areas. The sites were chosen on the basis of need for training, as determined by a study conducted by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

The grant UK received was "smaller in comparison with other grants awarded," Bland said. "But that is because we have a good program in the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals. It is the good job that we are doing with them which allows us to take training to specialized areas."

Campus program offers free child identification

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

A new child identification program for children of UK faculty, staff and students begins today on campus.

Child identification programs are being established nationwide, said Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department, who is in charge of the program.

At the upcoming sessions, children are photographed and fingerprinted, and parents are asked to fill out a vital statistics form to aid police in future identification of missing children, Watts said.

"Parents are usually in no state of mind to give police this kind of information" when reporting a missing child, he said.

In addition to the facts contained in the form, police need information that might aid in recognizing the missing child — clothes the child was wearing when last seen, visible birthmarks or any object the child

might be carrying, such as a favorite toy.

Watts has conducted child identification programs at area schools for local parents, but the UK program will be the first organized, ongoing service he has been involved with.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow in the Early Childhood Lab at Erikson Hall. Watts will be at Cooperstown Building C laundry room from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The program will continue Sept. 23, 24 and 25 in the Shawneetown Building D laundry room; Sept. 26 and 27 at the Greg Page laundry building; and Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 3, 7 and 8 at the Commonwealth Stadium ticket office. The time for these sessions is 3-7 p.m.

The general public also may participate in the UK program.

Parents who cannot attend the initial sessions or have questions regarding the program may contact Watts at 257-3998.

INSIDE

Puppets portraying disabled people help school children learn about the handicapped. For details, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

The Wildcats lacked enthusiasm, but not errors in Saturday's 30-26 loss to Bowling Green. For Coach Jerry Claiborne's comments, see **SPORTS**, page 8.

The men in Kirwan I, many of whom are football players, have decided to revamp their little sisters program. For details, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 55. Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer with the high near 80.

UK student among 10 finalists for Miss America 1986 crown

Staff and AP reports

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A student of performing arts at UK was among the 10 finalists in the Miss America pageant Saturday night.

Miss Kentucky Laurie Janine Keller, 21, of Nippa, Ky., was selected as a finalist from among representatives of 50 states and the District of Columbia. The finalists were chosen on the basis of their scores in a week of preliminary talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions and interviews with the seven judges.

But the Miss America 1986 title went to Miss Mississippi Susan Akin, fulfilling a computer prediction that she would win the title.

Akin was crowned by Miss America Sharlene Wells, 21, of Salt Lake City. She took her victory stroll down the runway as host Gary Col-

lins sang, "There She Is," a pageant hallmark missing for the past three years because of a dispute with its composer over money.

Wearing a lace gown accented with rhinestones and crystal drops and topped with white fox, the 21-year-old Akin, from Meridian, cried and blew kisses to the crowd after her name was announced before a national television audience and a crowd of 21,300.

At a press conference yesterday, Akin called her coronation walk down the runway in Convention Hall "the ultimate" experience in a 15-year quest for the rhinestone and crystal crown.

A veteran of more than 100 pageants since she was 6 years old, including Little Miss America in 1970,

Akin said her first thought when she heard her name announced was: "I did it. I finally did it!"

"It has been my career, my life since that age," said the new queen. "I don't regret it one bit."

The winner, who has had voice training for 10 years, sang an Italian love song, "You're My World," in the talent competition.

In addition to the title, Akin won a \$30,000 scholarship plus more than \$100,000 in appearance fees during her year-long reign.

For Keller's talent, she combined singing and ballet to "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" from the Broadway show "Evita."

The first runner-up was Miss South Carolina, Shery Annette Thrift, 23, of Westminster. The second runner-up was Miss Texas, Jonna Fitzgerald, 21, of Greenville. The third runner-up was Miss Washington, Honey Castro, 19, of Moses Lake. The fourth runner-up was Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, 25, of Birmingham.

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	
16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Apply for Student Teaching Spring 1986: 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857 Other: CTBS: Admissions Tests given: Teacher Ed. Program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791 Other: Class on Antiques: learn to identify quality antiques by Frank Cutadean; 226 E. Maxwell St.; 7-9 p.m. MW; \$40 fee. Movies: Annie Hall; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Seminars: The Red Cell Surface Revisited Dr. Johan Jarnfelt; speaker; Rm. MN 463; 3 p.m. 	17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lectures: Women and Alcohol; Memorial Hall; 7 p.m. Meetings: American Marketing Association meeting; SC; 7:30 p.m. Movies: Annie Hall; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Workshops: Training: Research Accounting Procedures; 15 Memorial Hall; 10 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851 Seminars: DNA-Protein Interaction at Replication Origins by Dr. Deepak Bastia; Rm. MN 463; 4 p.m. 	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meetings: NOW; 5:00 p.m.; Student Center Rm. 106 Meetings: EMERGENCE. 6:00 p.m.; Student Center Rm. 106 Other: Class to refresh your knowledge of French by Marie-Sylvie Baltus-Sih; 232 E. Maxwell St.; 7-8:30 p.m.; W. \$35 fee. Other: UK Adult Fitness Program \$60. Classes are MWF at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon & 5 p.m.; Seaton; Call 7-4265 Movies: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript Academics: Last day to change grading option in college dean's office Academics: Last day to file for repeat option in college dean's office Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Meetings: Concert Committee meeting; 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Lectures: Local Lecture Series: Officer Rebecca Langston speaking on 'Self Protection Self Defense'; SC Theatre; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Seminars: Exon Shuffling & Intron Insertion in Serine Protease Genes by Ms. Yuan-Di Chang; Rm. MN 463; 4 p.m. Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club meeting; 245 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 255-2747 	19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Movies: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural Golf (S); 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928 Meetings: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus) organizational meeting and dinner/21 & older; K-House; 412 Rose St.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Meetings: N.O.W./Emergence: A Feminist Women's Press meeting; 109 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 231-7985 Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: Free instruction/equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201 Workshops: Training & Utilizing Older Volunteers-brown bag lunch series; 128 Home Econ.; 12:30 p.m.; Call 233-6603 Other: Andre Kole's World of Illusion; \$5; Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-6952 Other: Lexington's Street People: An Intimate Look; supper & discussion group; K-House; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Film: Film presentation 'Woza Albert'; SC Theatre; Noon & 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-5641 Workshops: Criticism: Giving It and Accepting It: Rosemary Veach, instructor; 15 Memorial Hall; 8 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851 Concerts: 'Out to Lunch' free outdoor lunchtime concerts; Band: Two Small Bodies; Between SC & S. Lime at 12 Noon; Call 7-8867
20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Deadline for International Student Workshop Weekend Applications; 111 Bradley Hall; Call 7-2755 Other: Application deadline for Teacher Ed. Program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-7971 Movies: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration, housing and dining fees. Requires payment of \$50. Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Concert; CFA; Call 233-4226 Lectures: 'Major Trends in the South African Resistance Movement' by: Naomi Tutu-Seavers; SC Theatre; Noon; Call 255-5641 	21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports: Mens Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships; Free; 238 Alumni Gym; 10 p.m.; Call 7-5816 Sports: Womens Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships; Free; 238 Alumni Gym; 9 a.m.; Call 7-5816 Movies: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: UK Football vs. Tulane at home; Commonwealth Stadium Other: Oktoberfest '85; Downtown from Noon til midnight 	22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship-worship, dinner & fellowship at K-House; 412 Rose St.; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Other: 'Sanctuary: An Alternative to Death' by Dr. M.L. Flowers (supper & worship group); K-House; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881 Sports: UK Baseball vs. Morehead (2) at home; Shively Field; 2 p.m. 	23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homecoming: Homecoming Royalty Voting; MI King; 4-7 p.m. Homecoming: Homecoming Royalty Voting; Commons Cafeteria; 4-7 p.m. Homecoming: Homecoming Royalty Voting; Classroom Bldg.; 9-3 p.m. Homecoming: Homecoming Royalty Voting; SC; 9-3 p.m. Movies: China Syndrome; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Cincinnati; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>9/16: Annie Hall; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/17: Annie Hall; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/18: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/19: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/20: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/21: Karate Kid; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/23: China Syndrome; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>9/19: 'Out to Lunch' free outdoor lunchtime concerts; Band: Two Small Bodies; between SC & S. Lime; 12 Noon; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/20: Lexington Philharmonic Concert; CFA; Call 233-4226</p>		<p>9/16: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p>9/17-19: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Tulane; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>9/19: Entry deadline for Intramural Golf (S); 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p> <p>9/21: Mens Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships-Free; 238 Alumni Gym; 10 p.m.; Call 7-5816</p> <p>9/21: Womens Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships-Free; 238 Alumni Gym; 9 a.m.; Call 7-5816</p> <p>9/21: UK Football vs. Tulane at home; Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>9/22: UK Baseball vs. Morehead (2) at home; Shively Field; 2</p> <p>9/23: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Cincinnati; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p>			
MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.			
<p>9/17: Lectures: Women and Alcohol; Memorial Hall; 7 p.m.</p> <p>9/18: Local Lecture Series: Officer Rebecca Langston speaking on 'Self Protection Self Defense'; SC Theatre; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/20: 'Major Trends in the South African Resistance Movement' by: Naomi Tutu-Seavers; SC Theatre; Noon; Call 255-5641</p> <p>9/17: Meetings: American Marketing Association meeting; SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3388</p> <p>9/17: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/18: Concert Committee meeting; 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/18: Cosmopolitan Club meeting; 245 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 255-2747</p> <p>9/19: TOPs (Twenty-One Plus) organizational meeting and dinner/21 & older; K-House/412 Rose St.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p> <p>9/19: N.O.W./Emergence: A Feminist Women's Press meeting; 109 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 231-7985</p> <p>9/19: UK Fencing Club meeting: free instruction/equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201</p> <p>9/16: Seminars: The Red Cell Surface Revisited Dr. Johan Jarnfelt; speaker; Rm. MN 463; 3 p.m.</p> <p>9/17: DNA-Protein Interaction of Replication Origins by Dr. Deepak Bastia; Rm. MN 463; 4 p.m.</p> <p>9/18: Exon Shuffling & Intron Insertion in Serine Protease Genes by Ms. Yuan-Di Chang; Rm. MN 463; 4 p.m.</p> <p>9/19: Training & Utilizing Older Volunteers: brown bag lunch series; 128 Home Econ.; 12:30 p.m.; Call 233-6603</p> <p>9/19: Criticism: Giving It and Accepting It: Rosemary Veach, instructor; 15 Memorial Hall; 8 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</p>		<p>9/17: Workshops: Training: Research Accounting Procedures; 15 Memorial Hall; 10 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-1851</p> <p>9/18: Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript</p> <p>9/18: Last day to change grading option in college dean's office</p> <p>9/20: Last day to file for repeat option in college dean's office</p> <p>9/20: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration, housing and dining fees. Requires payment of \$50.</p> <p>9/19: Films: Film Presentation 'Woza Albert'; SC Theatre; Noon & 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-5641</p> <p>9/23-25: Homecoming: Homecoming Royalty Voting; MI King; 4-7 p.m.; Commons Cafeteria; 4-7 p.m.; Classroom Bldg.; 9-3 p.m.; Student Center; 9-3 p.m.</p> <p>9/22: Religious: Sunday Evening Fellowship: worship, dinner & fellowship at K-House/412 Rose St.; 5 p.m.</p> <p>9/16-20: Other: Apply for Student Teaching Spring 1986; 101B Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1857</p> <p>9/16-21: CTBA: Admissions Test given/Teacher Ed. Program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791</p> <p>9/16-10/02: Class on Antiques: learn to identify quality antiques by Frank Cutadean; 226 E. Maxwell St.; 7-9 p.m. MW; \$40 fee.</p> <p>9/18-10/23: Class to refresh your knowledge of French by Marie-Sylvie Baltus-Sih; 232 E. Maxwell St.; 7-8:30 p.m. W; \$35 fee.</p> <p>9/18-12/04: UK Adult Fitness Program/ \$60. Classes are MWF at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon & 5 p.m.; Seaton; Call 7-4265</p> <p>9/19: Andre Kole's World of Illusion; \$5; Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-6952</p>		<p>9/19: Lexington's Street People: An Intimate Look- supper and discussion group; K-House; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p> <p>9/20: Deadline for International Student Workshop Weekend Applications; 111 Bradley Hall; Call 7-2755</p> <p>9/20: Application deadline for Teacher Ed. Program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 8-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-7971</p> <p>9/21: Oktoberfest '85; Downtown from Noon til midnight; Call 255-2951</p> <p>9/22: Sanctuary: An Alternative to Death' by Dr. M.L. Flowers (supper & worship group); K-House; 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881</p>			
LOOKING AHEAD							
<p>9/24: Homecoming Royalty Voting at the Homecoming Fashion Show; SC Ballroom; 8-10 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/24: Homecoming Fashion Show; SC Grand Ballroom; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/26: Homecoming Wildcat Roar; Commonwealth Stadium; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</p> <p>9/26: Homecoming Parade begins at Memorial Coliseum and proceed to Commonwealth Stadium; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>9/26: Entry deadline for Intramural Track Meet; 135 Seaton; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928</p>							

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Disabled puppets to teach children

By LISSA ATKINS
Contributing Writer

Six puppets and a group of UK volunteers will join forces to help educate thousands of children across Kentucky about disabled people.

Ellen, Mandy, Brenda, Renaldo, Mark and Melody are the puppets' names and they come from Kids on the Block Inc., based in Washington, D.C. They stand about two feet tall and each has a handicap. Ellen has Down's Syndrome and Mandy is deaf.

Together with volunteer students and the state 4H office, Ellen and her friends "are used in short programs to provide accurate, educational information and awareness about various handicapping conditions," said Sally Moore, assistant 4H Extension Program specialist.

Starting late this month, the volunteers will train for 40 hours for a one-month period. Choosing one disability, they will learn Buraku, a style of Japanese puppetry where the puppeteers are on stage and dressed in black.

The students will learn how to operate the puppet so that its own personality takes over the script and they fade into the background. One puppet, Mandy, requires two people, one to operate her hands as she speaks sign language and the other to work her mouth.

"Those who volunteer will find the experience very rewarding and will learn a lot by taking on the thinking process of a person with a disability," Moore said.

After seeing the puppets at a 4H homemaker's meeting, Wendy Stivers, now the Extension Program

specialist for 4H, spearheaded the effort to buy them.

With a grant from the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Council, Moore was hired to lead the project. Now all she needs is a group of volunteers to travel with her to various elementary schools. She hopes to get a core of students, alternating them among the performances.

Costing about \$3,300, the puppets were purchased in November of 1984 with generous state-wide support, including \$2,000 from the Louisville station WHAS-AM's annual "Crusade for the Children" telethon. The rest of the money came from private donations from 4H extension professionals and businesses, Moore said.

Students from any major can earn credit either through the theater department or the special education department, if not from their own department. James Rodgers, chairman of the theater department, and Donald P. Cross, chairman of the special education department, said they will help non-majors earn credit.

Although receiving credit is attractive, the real incentive is the unique experience itself, Rodgers said. "The experience is 'assuming a character, responding to a puppet,'" he said.

It is being "exposed to people posing real life situations," Cross said. It's helping "youth and adults to have empathy and understanding for handicapped people," Moore said.

Based on a successful Colorado program, the 4H effort reached 1,700 young people last spring when Stivers and two students traveled to three counties, performing three shows each. Since then, the program



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Post

Sally Moore and Wendy Stivers stand with disabled puppets.

has "blossomed with 38 requests already this year," Stivers said.

"The success of the program will depend on the volunteers," Moore said. "We need people from theater, home economics, special education and anyone else who's interested."

The state 4H "Kids on the Block" program is not to be confused with a similar program offered by the Ju-

Nile has synth beat Scottish band similar to the Smiths

A Walk Across The Rooftops The Blue Nile
S&M Records/Linn Records/Virgin Records

By KAKE URCH
Staff Writer

Glasgow, Scotland. The area conjures up images of industry, and city rain, and thin boys wearing peculiar looks, and a free-floating oppression doesn't it?

The Blue Nile puts those images to vinyl on *A Walk Across The Rooftops* and like Glasgow photographs, the sound has a sparse, clear beauty.

The band, which hails from Glasgow, creates this sound with synthesizers. But this isn't your average synth band. Your average synth band has gone back to its day jobs after a one-hit wonder record instead of signing with a major American label for overseas distribution of a hit United Kingdom product.

Like the Smiths (in more ways than one), The Blue Nile is synth with staying power.

"A Walk Across The Rooftops" and "Tinseltown in the Rain" are both songs which would slow down a club. The slow synth beat is great for dancing, but the lyrics, voiced in a la Smiths' shrillness, articulate the pain of a loving infatuation. Imagine songs which could bring a whole nightclub of people to a painful memory.

I leave the red brick building, and take a walk across the rooftops," Buchanan sings, as if love has elevated his senses to the point that walking is painful.

The Blue Nile uses its synthesizers the way synthesizers ought to be used—as instruments of music, not gloom, or "hyper-happiness." On "From Rags To Riches" and "Stay," they dip dangerously close to the ever-comparable work of Joy Divi-



The Blue Nile

REVIEW

son, but "Automobile Noise" demonstrates that the band understands that synth can be music, not just mood-alteration.

It is to The Blue Nile's credit that no Kajagoogoo Flock of Seagulls beat synth-use nonsense appears on this recording, especially considering that this new American release was originally produced when the Kajagoogoo and Flocks were the state of the synth-art.

However, "Beatwave" is oppressively long, dull of beat and lyric. Other than "Rooftops" and "Tinseltown," the standout track on this album is "Easter Parade," in which a piano and a solo voice detail the darker side of an Easter celebration, with a melody reminiscent of many tracks on Rickie Lee Jones' *Prates*-LP.

Meant for fans of a meaningful synth rock genre, The Blue Nile takes the Smiths' treatment of socio-political darkness into the same times darker realm of human relationships.

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More colleges selling S. Africa-related stock

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly \$300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy.

According to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by The Associated Press found many other colleges actively considering tougher policies as well.

In recent weeks:
-Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its \$39 million in stocks of companies with South African operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.

Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.

-Rutgers University in New Jer-

sey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining \$7.5 million in South African holdings.

-The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about \$2.3 million worth, of its South Africa-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.

By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend shortly that the school sell its \$50,000 in such holdings, for moral reasons.

-The Arizona Board of Regents voted Sept. 6 to order the University of Arizona in Tucson and Arizona

State University in Tempe to divest themselves of their \$3.3 million in South Africa-related holdings as soon as possible.

-Bitterly divided trustees of the University of Vermont opted last week for limited divestment of the school's \$7.3 million in South Africa-related investments. Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotion-charged hearing.

-The University of Massachusetts divested all of its \$370,000 in South Africa-related stocks after years of student and faculty pressure.

-As a result of tightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold U.S. Steel stock valued at \$620,000 and IMS International shares worth \$142,000 because nei-

ther company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in which firms agree to work against apartheid.

Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Wesleyan University.

More demonstrations are expected this fall at many campuses, especially schools like Princeton and Cornell where some students believe officials haven't gone far enough or fast enough in selling South African investments.

Cornell, which has \$110 million in such holdings and which has been reviewing its investment policies, has already had its first sit-ins of the young school year at its Ithaca, N.Y., campus.

Princeton officials believe students will continue this fall to protest that school's \$345 million in investments in companies dealing with South Africa.

"If anything, over the summer the issue has become more heated for the students," said Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon. "I don't expect they'll waste any time in gearing up for the fall. I would be very surprised if nothing more occurred."

Britain contemplating more expulsions in spy controversy

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press

LONDON — British leaders, furious over Moscow's retaliatory expulsion of 25 Britons, held urgent discussions yesterday to decide whether to order out more Soviets following the defection of a purported top Soviet spy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe began what he said were "urgent and careful" talks with aides on how to reply to the Kremlin's an-

nouncement of the expulsions Saturday.

Howe was said to have been in constant touch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the government would announce its response before Thatcher left this afternoon for a four-day visit to Egypt and Jordan.

The Sunday Telegraph, a strong backer of the prime minister, reported that Britain "was ready to

hit back ... and send home more Russians."

In background briefings for reporters, British officials said a list of further possible expulsions had been drafted to be acted on if the Soviets made more than a token response.

British newspapers said meanwhile that Oleg A. Gordievski, reputed KGB spy-master in London whose defection set off the expulsions, was instrumental in the conviction of a Briton for spying last

year and may have forced other Britons working for Moscow to flee the country.

Britain announced the defection of Gordievski, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy, on Thursday. It said on the basis of information he furnished, Britain was giving 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists three weeks to leave the country.

The Soviets ordered an equal number of Britons to leave Moscow for activities "incompatible with their status," diplomatic parlance for es-

pioionage. The list included 18 diplomats, two businessmen and five journalists.

The Sunday Times, quoting unidentified intelligence sources, reported that Gordievski, who allegedly was the Soviet secret service's No. 2 man in London at the time, betrayed British double agent Michael Bettaney to British authorities.

Bettaney was described at his trial last year as a 35-year-old mid-

dle-ranking operative of MI5, the British counterespionage agency. He was given a 2½-year prison term. Prosecutors said he gave MI5's assessment of KGB operations in Britain to the Soviets in a vain bid to become a Soviet agent.

According to The Sunday Telegraph, a number of Britons named as spies by Gordievski have fled the country since he disappeared from the Soviet Embassy several weeks ago.

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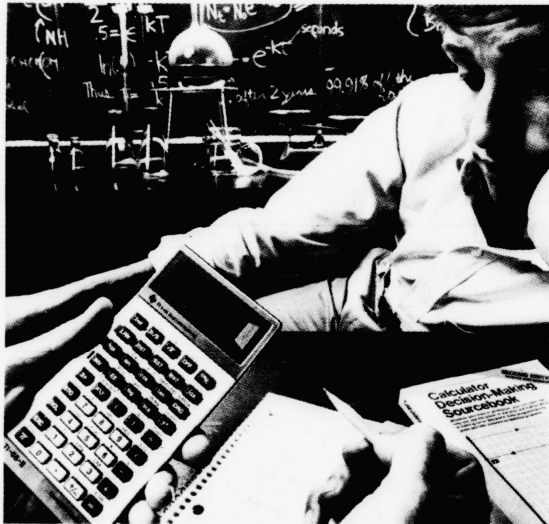
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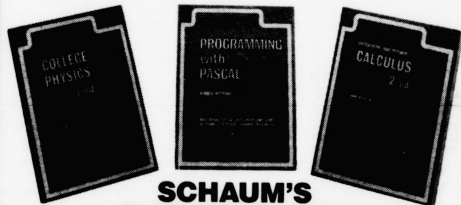
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Kirwan I revamps little sister program

By FRANK L. SIMMS
Contributing Writer

Kirwan I residence hall, which primarily houses UK football players, is cleaning house in its little sister program.

After the UK football office stopped relying on the little sisters because of the organization's past performance, Kirwan I House Council decided to reorganize the group, said Shaun Meredith, the resident adviser who will be in charge of the new program.

"The program was a real laugh," Meredith said. "I went to their first

meeting and asked who their president was and all they said was that 'we don't have a president, we just keep in touch.'"

"The group was just a clique that hung out in the dorm basement or lobby," he said. "Their goals were more aligned with being fans and not an organized group."

Meredith said he wants little sisters who will make a contribution to the residence hall.

The house council is "looking for 35 to 40 girls who will support the athletes and have a real purpose," he said.

"We're not saying that we want clerical workers, but we want football fans who will be efficient and competent," Meredith added.

"I would like to have a very active and supportive group of girls be little sisters," said Mark Wheeler, a football player and vice president of the residence hall house council.

"It's good to have little sisters for the football players because they can help get the freshmen oriented with campus, add spirit to our dorm and do things for us during game weeks."

Because of the lack of organization and guidance of the past little

sister program, "a valid resource has been wasted," Meredith said.

"From here on out, the new staff members want to set a good tone for the rest of the year. We want the little sister program to be a productive organization for the benefit of the football players and to prove its competence to the football office."

Wheeler said the revised little sister program will be a positive change for the residence hall. "We want things to be done first class," he said.

Kirwan I Little Sister Rush will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow at the residence hall.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester, \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. Phone (606) 257-2871.

Phi Delta Silo

Members say grain elevator perfect place for Bowling Green fraternity house

By SUE CROSS
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The 34 members of Phi Delta Theta have new bait for prospective pledges: they guarantee a room in a grain elevator.

At first glance, the brick building next to Bowling Green State University that is housing the "Phi Deltas" this fall looks odd, and it's hard to tell why. But the roof line gives a clue: it matches the silhouette of grain elevators which dot the countryside in northwest Ohio.

And until the Phi Deltas decided this spring to move in, Bowling Green's Hub Grain Association elevator was just an old wood building next to railroad tracks, wearing weathered gray shingles and a "Master Mix Feed" sign.

The restored building, with a modern brick exterior and new walls inside, still has hand-hewn beams, in some places 2-foot square, and heavy wood walls.

What fraternity president Shawn Mamasis and other members are sold on is location: one short block from the university's cluster of sorority houses.

"It's gonna be great," Mamasis says. "The location is perfect."

He isn't discouraged by the noise of trains running nearby, saying, "We'll get used to the sound, I guess." Nor is he bothered by jokes about living in a grain elevator at a rural university in a farm town surrounded by fields.

"I won't look like a grain elevator by the time it's finished. At least I hope not," he says, telling of a wood deck to be added to the front of the building.

"I guess it's quite the talk of the town that we're moving in here," he said. "I think most of the fraternities around here are a little jealous because we don't have to adhere to the campus rules that govern fraternities... they are extremely strict."

"I think the other fraternities are worried that we'll steal all their pledges now that we have this."

Mamasis was not so enthused last year when 1965 fraternity alumnus and property owner Robert Maurer proposed turning the elevator into a frat house.

"I couldn't believe it when I first talked to him about it. I thought he was crazy," Mamasis said.

Remodeling is costing about \$500,000, which Maurer will finance. He will collect \$375 to \$325 per month from fraternity members who rent 12 apartments.



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UK, U of L's plan for dental schools merits CHE favor

The Council on Higher Education's proposal regarding dental education in Kentucky has provoked rhetoric and promised controversy ever since details first leaked out in late June. UK President Otis A. Singletary called on supporters to unite to save the University's College of Dentistry.

At a CHE committee meeting Friday however, Singletary and University of Louisville President Donald Swain united instead to present a plan that would maintain both dental schools and continue the cooperative efforts both universities have already begun in that area.

UK and U of L are to be commended for attempting to head off the potential inter-institutional sniping inherent in the dental school issue. Otherwise, by the time the universities had grappled their way to the General Assembly, trying desperately to push their own schools, the final victory would be Pyrrhic at best.

And by the time the legislature had been polarized between supporters of UK and U of L, fighting to protect their own institution's turf, the hopes for a united effort to raise more money for higher education would be effectively squashed.

As Singletary said, neither he nor Swain want "to spend the next six to seven months of our lives in a fight that we think will be absolutely destructive to this state."

One hopes the council will have the wisdom to accept the UK/U of L proposal. The proposal is similar, in fact, to one of the options the CHE itself put forward in the final draft of its "Strategic Plan for Higher Education."

More importantly, however, the proposal continues the cooperative work the two school began in 1984: reducing enrollment, creating joint chairmanships for corresponding departments and making other program consolidations. Surely these steps represent that increased statewide perspective and decreased program duplication the CHE calls for in its draft.

Council members also should be interested in the savings in money and reduced enrollment the plan would entail. Kentucky's contribution to dental education would drop from \$13.1 million in fiscal 1985-86 to \$10.9 million in fiscal 1990-91. Total enrollment would drop from 407 to 376 students. The presidents said this reduction would answer claims that two dental schools produce more dentists than Kentucky needs.

Gary Cox, a CHE staff member, has said the staff "understands we can't implement the (Strategic) Plan without the institutions' support and participation." The CHE now has a fine example of institutional participation. If the council adopts the UK/U of L plan it will not only solve the dental school problem, but it will encourage more institutional cooperation in the future.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kentucky Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editorial Reply

Dwayne? ANTIBODY test. It does not test for "the AIDS virus." It does test for the antibodies produced by one's own body in response to possible exposure to an "AIDS virus." It has been licensed to the nation's blood banks for use in screening blood donations. Any blood with a positive test result is destroyed.

Does Mr. Willis propose that the same be done with any person at UK with a positive result? I don't seriously believe he would, but I wouldn't put it past him to argue for



Air is clearing over non-smokers' rights

It's all right. We're the same even though we're alone. It's all right. Yes, we all need a room of our own. Billy Joel



James A. STOLL

No smoking in my room, please! I'm afraid I'll have to insist. It was in my directing class that the first test of my resolve arose. Someone else passed that one for me.

But within a few days I faced my second test, and this one was not going at all well until a ground swell of public opinion tipped the scales in my favor.

I do not refer to any sort of academic examination. In fact, I do not refer to anything which has any place in the classroom. I refer to lit cigarettes, Cagney-batts, Ye olde peace pipes and/or fire-sticks. Cancer injections. Death logs.

But I digress. In my playwrighting class a year ago, I would merely move across the room when someone lit up. Some people misconstrued this as a rude rebuff, but many recognized it as my only polite option.

This year I feel differently about the definition of "polite" in this context. And I decided before fall classes began that when the first wisps of smoke curled my way, I was going to insist that the classroom be designated a non-smoking section.

In directing, at least, I didn't have to bother. Class was in session perhaps five minutes when someone went for his pack. But before the unsuspecting student could light up, our instructor shook his head and spoke in that kindly, fatherly way that only theater professors have truly mastered.

"No smoking in class." This announcement was met with loud groans of disapproval by the majority — or, more likely, a vocal minority — but there was no wavering from my teacher. I was positively pleased.

Impressed, even. Would you believe inspired? But, again, I digress. Attitudes toward smoking — particularly in public — are changing.

At long last I have decided to become one of those insistent non-smokers who are encouraging these attitudes to change faster. The bottom line is simple. Smokers have a right to their addiction, but non-smokers have a prevailing right to clean air. I approve of compromises concerning the limits of anti-smoking legislation, but not about these basic rights. I have sympathy for those addicted to smoking. In fact, why not designate a special smoking section inside every building on earth? Smokers are entitled to rooms of their own.

But non-smoker should stand by while classrooms or workplaces are unfairly fouled, such places deserve clean air.

And I would like to hear from anyone in the UK community who can

muster a reasonable argument to the contrary.

I really would. Frankly, I would like to see a dialogue right here in this newspaper. I wager that no smoker can make a sound argument which supports his right to smoke in a room where non-smokers must coexist with his tar and nicotine.

I have gotten used to students and instructors smoking in upper level theater classes almost as a matter of course. But for the same reasons that apply to the workplace, smoking in the classroom must be banned if even one student objects.

The Tobacco Institute believes this kind of rule is blatantly unfair, saying that a single person could dictate policy to everyone in the room. This is supposedly un-American and no doubt a fair number of other unpleasant things.

But the rule only seems unfair because it is trying to be lenient. The basis of such a regulation is that no one can smoke in a room where non-smokers must work, but there is a loophole for "those circumstances under which a room is filled with smokers. In short, they are welcome

to violate their own rights to unattained oxygen.

Which brings me to the second case — my second test. It was again a theater class and again the discussion was prompted by a student smoking away as class began. I took my first real action, asking the instructor whether smoking was allowed.

"Ah," he said, "we'll have to vote on that."

If there are some things that transcend the democratic process, so I persisted.

"Do you really think the matter calls for a vote?" I asked. It did, he replied. Luckily, only three out of about 15 students voted in favor of smoking in class. Again, a confrontation was avoided — but much more narrowly this time.

The problem smokers inevitably have with being told they cannot smoke in public is simple: They have lived — as a group — for generations without facing such restrictions. "Why," they are asking, "has smoking suddenly become such an offense to us?"

The answer is equally simple. Cigarette smoke — second-hand and otherwise — has always been offensive. Yet despite the considerable medical evidence recently amassed which condemns cigarettes in general, society continues to give smokers the benefit of the doubt.

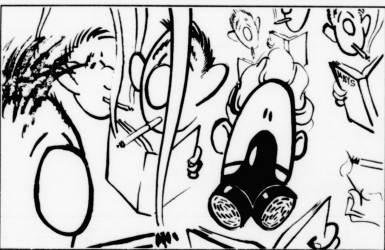
It is only quite recently that America's non-smokers have come to the somewhat surprising realization that they don't necessarily have to put up with permanently smoke-filled rooms.

They need not sit timidly in the rear of their writing workshops or secretarial pools, asking only infrequently — and always mildly — for chain-smokers to relent. You see, nowadays when asking fails, non-smokers no longer give up.

Hesitantly at first, and then aggressively, they are finally learning to insist.

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

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JIM HAYS

Mandatory test for AIDS virus would be fallible and unfair

Well, everybody, it's that time of the year again. Summer is breathing its last, the students have returned to UK, the campus is again under siege by Brother Jed, and Dwayne Willis has begun his ignorant mauling in a bid for personal recognition on campus.

I refer, of course, to his letter to the editor on Sept. 10. In his letter, Mr. Willis suggested that all students or employees of UK who work in potentially health-endangering areas (such as Food Services) submit to an "AIDS virus test." He goes on to suggest that submission to such a test be made a part of the admissions or hiring process for everyone.

First of all, I ask, "What AIDS virus test?" The only test licensed for use in an AIDS-related area is the HTLV-III (are you listening

such a plan. Perhaps he may not have read carefully those media articles to which he alludes in his first sentence. In every one I have seen, there is always something to the effect of "There is no evidence to suggest that AIDS can be spread by casual contact."

Now, I realize that not all contacts on campus are casual (thank God!), but there are safe-sex guidelines available at the office of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students (106 Student Center). Briefly stated, safe-sex means "Don't exchange body fluids." My sources include the health department, the Comprehensive Care Center, the Public Health Service and a couple of doctors at the UK Medical Center. What are your sources, Dwayne — the National Enquirer? Inquiring minds want to know.

Now I don't know what inspired this little scheme in Mr. Willis'

mind. I suspect he may not have read carefully those media articles to which he alludes in his first sentence. In every one I have seen, there is always something to the effect of "There is no evidence to suggest that AIDS can be spread by casual contact."

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Now we come to what is, to me, the meat of the issue. Mr. Willis' proposal, if implemented, would be in complete violation of the civil rights of anyone required to submit to the antibody test. It is completely contrary to the foundations and tenets that have made this country the best in the world (albeit not perfect).

And what does he propose to do with records of the antibody test results? Will they be destroyed upon notification of denial of admission or employment? Will they be maintained at a local, state or federal level so that they may be used to effectively blacklist anyone with a positive test result (including the 3,500 innocents)? What are these people supposed to do when they can't get a job or an education? They would probably apply for wel-

fare, which is something our country really needs. Dwayne, more people on welfare.

I would hope that Mr. Willis might be more attentive to little details, like facts, the next time he sees fit to insult our intelligence with his insane prattlings. Alas, I fear it is a forelorn hope.

Steve Abrams is a mathematics and physics senior.

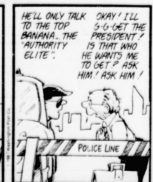
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P.S. By the way, where did you get the incredibly mistaken idea in your second letter, that South Africa is the world's only source of manganese? Major manganese exporting countries include the U.S.S.R., Ghana, the United States and Japan, while substantial deposits exist on every continent.

by David Pierce

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL.



by David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Chocolate milk cause of food poisoning

BRANDBURG, Ky. — Chocolate milk has been identified as the most likely source of food poisoning that affected hundreds of Meade County students on Friday, according to Paul Schultz, health officer of the Meade County Health Department.

Information was tabulated Saturday night from 180 students in two schools and Schultz said the documentation supported earlier conclusions. "The white milk products were not implicated," Schultz said.

The state Health Department and federal Food and Drug Administration in Nashville, Tenn. are examining milk supplied by the Sealeast Southeastern Dairies of Louisville, Schultz said. The milk was delivered to the schools by a local distributor.

Train loaded with acid derailed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A freight train derailed on a trestle, rupturing 26 of its tankers and spilling up to 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into a river, killing fish and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, officials said yesterday.

There were no serious injuries and no danger to water supplies in the Saturday night accident, authorities said.

Several people who complained of skin irritation from the acid's fumes were treated by emergency medical workers, said Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

As much as 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid, which is toxic and highly corrosive, spilled into the river, he said.

Bomb explodes in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bombs exploded in downtown Copenhagen last night at a kosher food store and a travel agency specializing in trips to Israel, wounding as many as 12 people, police reported.

They said that shortly after the explosions a bomb was found near the Israeli Embassy and another near the residence of the Israeli ambassador.

The first explosion occurred outside the food store and the second came less than five minutes later at the Israel Tours travel agency, according to the police.

They said about 12 people were treated at hospitals for cuts and shock, but none was injured badly enough to be admitted.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombings.

Prince Harry has first birthday

LONDON — Prince Harry celebrated his first birthday at the royal family's retreat in Balmoral, Scotland, yesterday while Buckingham Palace released a pair of snapshots of the infant taken by his uncle Prince Andrew.

The photographs, taken last month aboard the royal yacht Britannia, show Harry — third in line to the throne — and his father Prince Charles, 36, and 3-year-old brother and Prince William — clutching a plastic bucket and splayed and dressed in a baby suit.

Andrew, 25, is Harry's godfather, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot and an avid photographer. He is due to publish an album of his pictures later this month.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections. Includes previous puzzle solved grid.

- 67 Adventure 27 Confound
68 Expenses 28 Charades
69 Depo. abbr. 29 Sph. gp.
31 Sci. gd. 30 Bedding
33 Cast out 31 Cinder
35 Cinder 32 Not diluted
36 Knowledge 33 Entirety
37 Equine food 34 Kind of code
38 Stumble 35 Unrented
39 Lowest part 36 Ethics
40 Ffinal 37 Not diluted
41 Pwanshop, e.g. 38 Seasonable
42 Store event 39 Accumulate
43 Nona feature 40 Wine valley
44 In the past 41 Queue
45 Insects 42 Quartet
46 Nuisance 43 Early S. Ameri-
47 Boo-hoo 44 60 Beseeches
48 Adam's-needle 45 Estuary
49 Jubecary 46 Rubbernecks

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting positions.

Police

Continued from page one

Cape, and around Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban and the capital, Pretoria, police said yesterday. Smoke billowed over part of Johannesburg's black Soweto township yesterday as a 12-foot-high store of telephone poles went up in flames, witnesses said.

Police ordered off more than 1,000 people milling about as firefighters battled the blaze for an hour. It was unclear if arson was involved, police said.

In Washington, Herbert Beukes, South Africa's ambassador to the United States, suggested the Botha government has plans "to dismantle apartheid," but declined to discuss specific measures.

He said on NBC's "Meet The Press" that Parliament would be taking up proposals concerning citizenship for South Africa's black majority, and negotiations with black leaders for further political reforms.

Durban's Sunday Tribune said South African executives, led by Gavin Kelly, chief of the nation's biggest mining corporation, Anglo American, did "this country a service" by meeting Oliver Tambo, leader of the outlawed African National Congress. The ANC is the main guerrilla organization fighting to topple the government.

"Concession. Points for negotiation. That is what talking is about," the newspaper said.

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FOR RENT section with listings for apartments and rooms.

PERSONALS section with notices and announcements.

HELP WANTED section with job openings.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES advertisement.

Procrastinators Anonymous advertisement.

the shop for Pappagallo advertisement.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds advertisement.

FOR RENT section with listings for apartments and rooms.

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HELP WANTED section with job openings.

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WANTED advertisement.

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

McClure's clutch passes help Falcons to soar past Wildcats

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

Air McClure made a stop in Lexington this weekend, a landing that proved to be too much for the Kentucky Wildcats to handle.

The Bowling Green Falcons, led by much-publicized quarterback Brian McClure, stunned UK and 57,620 fans in Commonwealth Stadium Saturday afternoon by posting a 30-26 victory.

"We thought we had a good chance to win this game," said Bowling Green coach Denny Stolz. "We expected to win."

McClure, threatening to break Doug Flutie's all-time NCAA career record for passing yardage, lived up to his advance billing by burning UK for 309 yards and three touchdown passes.

"Our defense did not play like I hope we are capable of playing," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne.

UK defensive back Maurice Douglas, who battled McClure's passing talents throughout the game, said McClure is "probably the best quarterback in the nation this year. He put the ball on the money when he had to."

The Wildcats, despite 313 yards passing from quarterback Bill Ransdell and the early return of Mark Higgs, "didn't play well in any

phase of the game," Claiborne said. "We just never got cranked up with emotion. We should have been a lot more excited out there than we were."

UK opened the scoring with 6:57 left in the first quarter when Ransdell connected with fullback Chris Derry for a nine-yard touchdown pass. The score was set up after Cisco Bryant turned a short catch into an 82-yard gain.

Enter Higgs. Although Higgs said he was "not really" pleased with his performance (11 carries for 36 yards), the sight of No. 22 on the field was a welcome sight for Claiborne. "I thought he played pretty well, but he didn't get the opportunity to do that much," Claiborne said.

UK went into halftime leading 17-7, as Logan scored on a one-yard run with 24 seconds left in the first half. Joe Worley had earlier added a 25-yard field goal midway through the second quarter.

Bowling Green started the second half by taking the opening kickoff and driving 30 yards for a touchdown, as McClure hit tight end Gerald Bayless for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

The Bowling Green surge continued. An errant Hamill pass was picked off by Bowling Green's Chris Hartman who returned it to the UK 11-yard line. Two plays later, Mc-

Clure struck again, finding receiver Stan Hunter in the right corner of the end zone for an 11-yard touchdown pass, giving the Falcons a 21-17 lead.

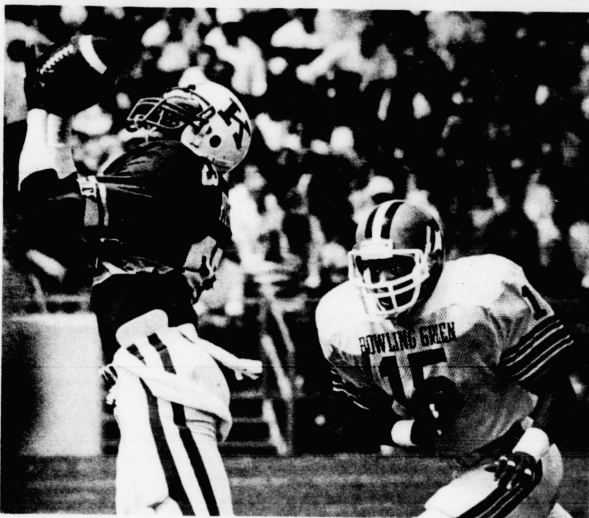
A 13-play drive, which included five consecutive runs by Higgs, was capped by a 34-yard field goal by Worley. UK still trailed 21-20 going into the fourth quarter.

To begin the fourth quarter, UK again got close enough for Worley to kick another field goal, this time a 38-yarder. It was his fourth of the game, enough to set a school record. That gave UK a 26-21 lead with 2:50 left in the game.

The stage was set for McClure and Bowling Green to drive for the winning touchdown. Throwing an array of short passes to various receivers, McClure led the Falcons to the UK 11-yard line with 37 seconds to play. "They beat us by picking us apart," said UK defensive tackle Jon Dumbauld.

Staying calm in front of a boisterous crowd, McClure hit Greg Meehan for an 11-yard scoring strike to put Bowling Green ahead for good, 28-26.

An attempted trick pass-play by UK on the ensuing kickoff from Cornell Burbage flew over the head of Mark Wheeler, went out of UK's end zone, and gave Bowling Green their final two points.



Kentucky wide receiver Eric Pitts hauls in a pass over Bowling Green cornerback Sean Dykes in the Wildcats' 30-26 loss Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK 'lacks intensity' but not mistakes in 30-26 loss

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Besides Sugar Bowl talk, the biggest stranger to the UK locker room Saturday afternoon had to be the hopes of being 5-0.

Coach Jerry Claiborne had seen all this coming. Call it prophetic, but he warned a week ago after the Cats' last scrimmage that they lacked "zip." The team simply played it down by saying they were stale from playing against each other for so long.

The truth was revealed Saturday by quarterback Brian McClure and his Bowling Green team, which made UK a believer in the Mid-American Conference once and for all.

"Lack of intensity, lack of electricity," said senior tight end Matt Lucas. "We've always had it. That's been our trademark. That's what we've beaten people with in our last two years. That's what allowed us to beat people like Wisconsin and Tennessee (last season)."

And a lack of it is what put them on the losing end of the 30-26 final score Saturday.

Why, the game practically began on a lapse when Mark Logan opted to return the opening kickoff from the UK end zone, making it to only the 6-yard line and instantly putting the Wildcats in poor field position.

Later in the game, Cornell Burbage misjudged a punt and the ball

bounced on the UK 25-yard line and rolled all the way to the UK 2. The Cats also had nine penalties in the game for a total of 74 yards.

"That's intensity," Claiborne said. "To me, when you're not bearing down, you can make some errors like that."

In fact, the only consensus among the players was that there was a lack of intensity and enthusiasm. Claiborne said he took the responsibility for not preparing his players. Both captains, Jon Dumbauld and Ken Pietrowiak, also shouldered the blame.

"I've got to do something to get people to start thinking about playing football," Dumbauld said.

"Coach Claiborne can't take all the blame for it. He and the coaches do a great job preparing us every week."

Pinpointing just when and why it came about, however, was another matter.

"I had a little resentment, I guess, because I didn't think we prepared as well as we should have for this game," said fullback Chris Derry. "I think we just overlooked this team."

"We had been playing pretty good against the scout team all summer," Dumbauld said. "We just figured we'd come out here and roll our helmets out on the field and Bowling Green would just lie down and lose."

Pietrowiak offered another viewpoint.

"Some of us were relying on what we did last year instead of going out and proving ourselves again this year," he said. "I think that we might have choked on our press clippings."

Still, with the first five of UK's games at home, the Wildcats had hopes of going on the road in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-0 record. Now, the Cats will have to shake off this loss and concentrate on Tulane Saturday.

"We're just going to find out who's man and who's not," Lucas said. "We have to fight back with all we have. It makes the second game twice as hard."

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Lady Kats lose four

The UK women's volleyball team dropped all four matches over the weekend at Southern Illinois.

UK lost to Central Michigan in five games and Southern Illinois in three games on Friday.

Then UK lost to Minnesota and 14th-ranked Texas A & M both in three straight games on Saturday.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	PROGRAM NOTES
<p align="center">the KENTUCKY downtown-214 e. main-ph. 254-6010</p> <p align="center">PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR SEPT. 13 - OCT. 31</p> <p>REGULAR ADMISSION \$2.00 CHILDREN 5-12 \$1.75 FIRST RUN - SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS \$2.75 CHILDREN & SENIORS \$1.75</p> <p align="center">ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE</p>							
<p>SEPT 15</p> <p>1:30 THE GOLDEN AGE OF LOONEY TUNES</p> <p>3:15 DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN</p> <p>5:15 PRIZZI'S HONOR</p> <p>7:30 GARBO TAYLOR Camille</p> <p>9:30 NARVEN</p>	<p>16</p> <p>1:30 WITNESS</p> <p>7:30 PRIZZI'S HONOR</p> <p>9:30 WITNESS</p>	<p>17</p> <p>1:30 Harrison Ford is John Book</p> <p>7:30 WITNESS</p> <p>9:30 PRIZZI'S HONOR</p>	<p>18</p> <p>1:30 GARBA TAYLOR Camille</p> <p>9:30 Harrison Ford WITNESS</p>	<p>19</p> <p>1:30 GRETA GARBO ROBT TAYLOR Camille</p> <p>7:30 THE GOLDEN AGE OF LOONEY TUNES</p> <p>9:30 PRIZZI'S HONOR</p>	<p>20</p> <p>1:30 THE GOONIES</p> <p>7:30 MANHATTAN</p> <p>9:30 RAMBO</p> <p>12:00 THE GOLDEN AGE OF LOONEY TUNES</p>	<p>21</p> <p>1:30 THE GOLDEN AGE OF LOONEY TUNES</p> <p>3:15 STALLONE RAMBO</p> <p>5:15 NINOTCHKA GARBO</p> <p>7:45 THE GOONIES</p> <p>9:45 RAMBO</p> <p>12:00 BEVERLY HILLS Cop</p>	<p>22</p> <p>1:30 BEVERLY Hills Cop</p> <p>2:45 GAMELOT</p> <p>5:45 THE GOONIES</p> <p>7:45 NINOTCHKA GARBO</p> <p>9:45 RAMBO</p> <p>23</p> <p>1:30 STALLONE RAMBO</p> <p>7:30 THE GOONIES</p> <p>9:30 MANHATTAN</p> <p>24</p> <p>1:30 NINOTCHKA GARBO</p> <p>7:00 GAMELOT</p> <p>9:30 STALLONE RAMBO</p> <p>25</p> <p>1:30 EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS Cop</p> <p>7:30 THE GOONIES</p> <p>9:30 RAMBO</p> <p>26</p> <p>1:30 THE GOONIES</p> <p>7:30 STALLONE RAMBO</p> <p>9:30 RAMBO</p> <p>27</p> <p>1:30 Camille</p> <p>7:30 PRIVATE FUNCTION</p> <p>9:30 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX</p> <p>12:00 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX</p> <p>28</p> <p>1:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>3:30 PRIVATE FUNCTION</p> <p>5:30 Camille</p> <p>7:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>9:30 MASK</p> <p>12:00 LEP ZEPPELIN</p> <p>29</p> <p>1:30 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX</p> <p>3:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>5:30 Camille</p> <p>7:30 MASK</p> <p>9:45 PRIVATE FUNCTION</p> <p>30</p> <p>1:30 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX</p> <p>3:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>5:30 Camille</p> <p>7:30 MASK</p> <p>9:30 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX</p> <p>1</p> <p>1:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>3:30 MASK</p> <p>5:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>7:30 MASK</p> <p>9:45 PRIVATE FUNCTION</p> <p>2</p> <p>1:30 PRIVATE FUNCTION</p> <p>7:30 PREMIERE LA MAN LIKE EVA</p> <p>9:30 Silverado</p> <p>3</p> <p>1:30 ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL</p> <p>7:30 Silverado</p> <p>9:45 LA MAN LIKE EVA</p> <p>4</p> <p>1:30 LA MAN LIKE EVA</p> <p>7:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE</p> <p>9:30 BIRDY</p> <p>12:00 FRIGHT NIGHT</p> <p>5</p> <p>1:30 FRIGHT NIGHT</p> <p>3:30 BIRDY</p> <p>5:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE</p> <p>7:45 PREMIERE Post-Con</p> <p>9:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE</p> <p>Nothing human <i>the Hunger</i></p> <p>12:00</p>

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OCT 6 1:00 ST. ELMOS FIRE AN ALAN PATTERSON BIRDY 7:30 Paris, Texas 9:45 A MAN LIKE EVA	7 1:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE 7:30 FRIGHT NIGHT	8 1:30 BIRDY 7:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE	9 1:30 PARIS, TEXAS 7:15 the Hunger	10 1:30 PARIS, TEXAS 7:15 PARIS, TEXAS 9:30 PARIS, TEXAS	11 1:30 PARIS, TEXAS 7:15 PARIS, TEXAS 9:45 ST. ELMOS FIRE	12 1:00 PARIS, TEXAS 5:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE 7:30 THE EMERALD FOREST 9:30 CALIGULA	PROGRAM NOTES AMADEUS CALIGULA COCCOON GHOSTBUSTERS HIGH SOCIETY MOSDEFATT PARIS, TEXAS PUMPING IRON II RETURNING LIVING DEAD STOP MAKING SENSE THE EMERALD FOREST THE HUNGER THE MOUNTAIN MAN THE RETURNING LIVING DEAD THE VAMPIRE WINTER WARRIORS YOUNG MAN WITH A SEAGUN ZOMBIE
OCT 13 1:00 THE EMERALD FOREST 3:00 ST. ELMOS FIRE 5:00 PARIS, TEXAS 7:15 PARIS, TEXAS	14 1:30 CALIGULA 7:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE	15 1:30 THE EMERALD FOREST 7:30 AMADEUS	16 1:30 ST. ELMOS FIRE 7:15 CALIGULA	17 1:30 CALIGULA 7:30 AMADEUS	18 1:30 AMADEUS 7:30 THE BREAKFAST CLUB	19 1:00 THE BREAKFAST CLUB 2:45 AMADEUS 5:30 AMADEUS 7:15 AMADEUS	20 1:00 STOP MAKING SENSE 2:30 AMADEUS 5:30 HIGH SOCIETY 7:30 THE BREAKFAST CLUB 9:30 STOP MAKING SENSE
OCT 20 1:00 STOP MAKING SENSE 2:30 AMADEUS 5:30 HIGH SOCIETY 7:30 THE BREAKFAST CLUB 9:30 STOP MAKING SENSE	21 1:30 RETURNING LIVING DEAD 7:30 STOP MAKING SENSE 9:00 AMADEUS	22 1:30 STOP MAKING SENSE 7:15 AMADEUS 10:00 RETURNING LIVING DEAD	23 1:30 AMADEUS 7:30 PUMPING IRON II 9:30 STOP MAKING SENSE	24 1:30 AMADEUS 7:00 PASSAGE TO INDIA 10:00 PASSAGE TO INDIA	25 1:30 ONE OF A KIND 7:30 PUMPING IRON II 9:30 COCCOON	26 1:30 COCCOON 3:30 PIMPING IRON II 5:30 WINTER WARRIORS 7:30 COCCOON 9:45 GHOSTBUSTERS 12:00 THE BUSTERS ARE BACK	27 1:30 COCCOON 3:30 MY TREAT WIFE 5:30 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:30 COCCOON 9:30 PUMPING IRON II
OCT 27 1:30 COCCOON 3:30 MY TREAT WIFE 5:30 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:30 COCCOON 9:30 PUMPING IRON II	28 1:30 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:30 COCCOON 9:30 MY TREAT WIFE	29 1:30 COCCOON 7:30 MY TREAT WIFE 9:30 ONE OF A KIND	30 1:30 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:30 GHOSTBUSTERS 9:30 COCCOON	31 1:30 COCCOON 7:30 ANIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 9:30 DAWN OF THE DEAD	STOP MAKING SENSE ON ELM STREET	GHOSTBUSTERS ON ELM STREET	30 1:30 COCCOON 7:30 MY TREAT WIFE 9:30 ONE OF A KIND

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