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13 members inducted into UK's alumni hall of fame

By **TOMJA WILT**
Campus Editor

Thirteen UK graduates were inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni at the centennial celebration of the UK National Alumni Association Friday.

"What a marvelous group of people we have inducted into the hall of distinguished alumni," said UK President David Roselle. "They are also people who give you living role models for future and present generations of students. We are proud of you, our alumni and our friends at the University, proud of the way you have supported the University."

One of the honored alumni, Judith Grisham Clabes, a nationally known journalist and editor of the Kentucky Post in Covington, Ky., graduated from UK in 1967.

"I was a journalism student who worked at the Kernel," said Clabes, who is one of the five female editors of a daily newspaper in the na-

tion. "I became associate editor at the Kernel and editor during one summer. I knew I wanted to be in newspaper work. Being editor seemed like a natural progression in (my) career."

Reminiscing about her years at UK, Clabes said she remembers the Kernel before the newspaper separated from the school of journalism. "When I was a student at UK, the Kernel was part of the journalism department," said Clabes who is a columnist for the Scripps Howard News Service, who owns the Post. "As a journalism major you were required to work on the Kernel, but I volunteered even before I got into that particular curriculum."

Clabes said there are not enough women in management positions in journalism.

"They are adequately represented in the ranks but not in the upper levels," she said. "The climate is much better, the pool is much larger so the chances of women moving into management positions are

much better now than they ever have been."

William R. Markesberry, the director of the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, also was inducted in the Hall of Fame.

Markesberry, who earned his undergraduate degree in 1960 and was a member of the first graduating class of the College of Medicine, said David Clark of the Veteran's hospital was one of his role models.

"I've had several elegant role models, one of them is former chairman of the department of neurology, Dr. David Clark," said Markesberry, who is a professor of neurology and pathology and is nationally recognized for his work on Alzheimer's disease.

"He is probably one of the best intellectual role models I've ever had."

UK has been an aid in his re-

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SOPHOMORE CROWNED QUEEN



Communications sophomore K.C. Watts of Dayton, Ohio, beams with pride after being crowned homecoming queen during halftime of Saturday night's UK-Rutgers game. Story, Back page.

New machine will help hospital improve its diagnostic services

By **JULIE ESSELMAN**
Special Projects Writer

The UK Hospital has acquired a new magnetic resonance imaging system that will improve diagnostic and clinical services for patients and advance the level of research at the University, hospital officials announced Friday.

Magnetic resonance imaging is recognized as one of the most significant medical innovations of the last 15 years for its ability to make safe and precise images of the interior of the body.

It enables doctors to look inside a person's head, knee, back and other parts of the body by using low-energy radio waves and an advanced computer processing system to create remarkably clear, three-dimensional images.

Although the hospital has had a similar MRI system for several

years, the new machine is more powerful and can provide quicker, more accurate and more in-depth images, doctors said.

UK's hospital has invested about \$3 million into the new MRI system and a new building for an MRI and Spectroscopy Center, according to Frank Butler, director of the UK Hospital. The new MRI system is the first of its kind in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Harold Rosenbaum, chairman of the department of diagnostic radiology, said the new MRI system is "top-of-the-line, state-of-the-art," and said it will "increase the sophistication of diagnostic services at the University of Kentucky."

The precise images enable doctors to clearly see tumors, blood clots and other abnormalities that otherwise would require surgery or other painful methods of detection or be missed by other radiation-

based techniques like X-rays or computerized tomography.

For instance, previously doctors often would inject a dye into a patient's artery and follow its path to detect an obstruction in blood vessels of the brain. This is a painful and sometimes risky procedure.

In MRI, however, the patient simply lies inside a large machine while the low-energy radio waves create the high resolution images, so the procedure is safer and relatively painless, according to Dr. Stan Smith, director of instrumentation for the MRISC.

Smith said using the old MRI system is like using binoculars to look at the moon, while the new system is like using a powerful telescope.

Also where the old MRI system could only give images of the head, the new system gives images of more parts of the body, he said.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Several activities are planned to raise University's awareness

By **MICHAEL L. JONES**
Editorial Editor

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins today at universities around the nation including UK.

UK's Student Government Association, the Dean of Students Office, Residence Life and several greek organizations will present four days of non-alcoholic events.

A magician, sponsored by SGA, will visit Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall, the Complex-Commons and the Student Center cafeterias throughout the day to show-off his alcohol awareness advice and magic. He also will perform at 8 tonight at the Worsham Theatre.

SGA Senator at Large Amy Butz, who also is a resident adviser in Blanding Tower, said all the sponsors "tried to make it a program students are going to want to go see."

Butz said the sponsors tried to come up with programs "that would be a little more lively (than just speakers) and still try and

bring in an alcohol-aware message."

Other events during the week include:

- "A Don't Drink and Dive pool party sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee at 8 tomorrow night in the Lancaster Aquatic Center. The party also will feature the premier of "Buddy, the Alcohol-Free Super Hero!"

- Buddy Beer Buster is the official mascot of the UK Counseling and Testing Center's 3D program (drinking, drug use and driving), which is a the state's only campus-based drug education program for first-time drug offender.

- "I thought about Buddy when I was watching television," said Todd Warnick, a substance abuse counselor. "I'd see all these beer commercials with Spuds McKenzie and dancing beer cans."

- Warnick said a popular character was needed for those who do not drink heavily or do not drink at all.

- "Buddy is not against drinking,

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DANIELLE TURPIN Kernel Staff

More restrictive alcohol policy to be voted on by IFC today

By **VICTORIA MARTIN**
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu social fraternities will propose a change in the alcohol policy covering UK's fraternity system to the Interfraternity Council at the Sigma Pi fraternity house today at 4 p.m.

The proposal, if passed, will change the section pertaining to alcohol control. The proposal reads: "No centrally distributed liquor of any kind. No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter."

Kappa Alpha President Craig Robertson said the proposal was made twice to IFC last year by former Kappa Alpha President Craig Cumberland, but it was defeated each time.

Last year the IFC voted to prohibit chapters from buying hard liquor with chapter funds, but it

continued to allow them to purchase beer with chapter funds, said Mike Johnson, IFC president. Any hard liquor brought to parties had to be in plastic containers.

Johnson also said fraternities card at the door during parties.

Robertson said Sigma Nu President Jeff Kloenne approached him about bringing up the policy again. Robertson said he and Kloenne decided to co-sponsor the proposal.

"It's a good statement in terms of taking a progressive stance," Robertson said. Fraternity "chapters aren't going to be able to serve alcohol anymore ... it's inevitable."

Several members of Kappa Alpha support the alcohol proposal, Robertson said. He said passing the proposal would make a good statement to the University and the community about how the fraternity system stands toward alcohol.

"In terms of ... decreasing the amount of liability, the proposal

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SPORTS

Wildcats need to improve for LSU game.
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NEWS

University spared computer virus threat.
Story, Back page.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student 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 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:
 No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Spotlight Jazz Series begins...

monday — 16

- Concert: WRFL's Alternative Music Week '89 - The Red Hot Chili Peppers
- Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs LSU
- Intramurals-Double Elimination Squash Tournament
- Academic-Last day to withdraw from a course
- Last day to withdraw from University or reduce course load and receive any refund
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Magician Fabjance (sponsored by SGA and Dean of Students) & Brad Shipman Video and Discussion

special events

Monday 10/16

- Academic: Last day to withdraw from a course
- Academic: Last day to withdraw from the university or reduce course load and receive any refund.
- Other: Student Football Distribution for UK vs. LSU; Free with UKID, Memorial Coliseum 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Other: (through 10/19) Alcohol Awareness Week: Brad Shipman Video and Discussion (various location and times); Call 7-6660
- Academic: Last Day to withdraw from a course
- Academic: Last Day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund. Students can withdraw or reduce course load after this date only for
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Magician Fabjance (sponsored by SGA and Dean of Students); Worsham Theatre; 8pm; Call 7-9600

Tuesday 10/17

- Other: Peace Corps representatives information table; Free Arcade Area Student Center; 9am-4:30pm; Call 7-8646
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Pool Party 'Don't Drink and Dive' (sponsored by GASC); Lancaster Aquatic Center; 8-10pm; Call 7-6600

Wednesday 10/18

- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: WKQG's Tony Tilford will broadcast 'under the influence' supervised by the Fayette police officer; 7-10pm; Call 7-6600
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine Chapel; 5pm; Call 257-3726
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Driving Test to exhibit effects of drinking and driving (IFC & Panhellenic); Commonwealth Stadium; 5pm; Call 7-6600
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Student Center Resource (sponsored by the Dean of Students); Room 206 Student Center; 11-1pm; Call 7-6600

Thursday 10/19

- Religion: Thursday Night Live (Christian Student Fellowship); Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30pm; Call 233-013
- Party: Alcohol Awareness Week: AOP's and EN Mocketal and Casino Party; \$3; EN House; 8-11pm

Saturday 10/21

- Other: Battletech; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: 211; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 10 a.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Homecoming - House Display Judging; Residence Halls and Houses; 9 a.m.
- Greek: G.A.S.C. Tri Gamma Grub Game (UK vs. LSU); Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium

Sunday 10/22

- Religious: Choral Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 11am; Christ Church; Call 254-4497
- Greek: Pi Phi/Beta Down Hill Derby; Free

meetings/lectures

Tuesday 10/17

- Meeting: The Infertility Support Group; Free; Room C303 Uk Med Center; 7:30pm; Call 233-5410
- Workshop: Financial Aid; Call for reservations; 7-3383; Room 119 Student Center; 5-6pm
- Workshop: Peace Corps: Opportunities; Free; Room 245 Student Center; 11:30am-12:30pm; Call 7-8646

Wednesday 10/18

- Meetings: Animal Care and Use; Free; Room 102 Mining & Mineral; 1pm; Call 7-2549
- Lecture: 'A Physician's Personal Experience with Breast Cancer'; Free; Room 115 College of Nursing; Noon-1pm; Call 7-4447
- Lecture: 'African-Americans & Equal Opportunity: Myth or Reality?'; Free; King Cultural Center; Noon; Call 7-4150
- Seminars: 'Translocation of Newly Synthesized Secretory Proteins: The Membrane Trigger Hypothesis'; Free; Room 263 MN; 4pm
- Lecture: Alcohol Awareness Week: Addictive Diseases and the Treatment Program about Betty Ford Clinic; Free; Chandler Mn Room 136; 12-1pm; Call 7-6600

Thursday 10/19

- Speaker: Alcohol Awareness Week: speakers on what happens when you are arrested for DUI; Free; Commons; 5-6:30pm; Call 7-8600

Friday 10/20

- Seminars: 'Social Aging in a North Indian Urban Neighborhood'; Free; Room 112 Sanders-Brown; Noon; Call 253-5471
- Seminars: 'On the Validity of Wallach's Rule: Are Raccemic Crystals More Compact than their Chiral Counterparts?'; Room 137 Chemistry-Physics; Call 7-8644
- Lectures: 'An Archaeologist on the Silk Road: Ruined Cities of Central Asia'; Free; Room 102 Classroom Building; Call 7-7112

Saturday 10/21

- Seminars: Coal: The Story of Ky's Greatest Natural Resource; Free; Room 102 Mining and Minerals; 2:30pm
- Seminars: Advances in Music Technology; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3:00pm
- Seminars: 'Handling emergency and the right and wrong to move, transport & lift older persons'; Free; Center on Aging; 8:30am-12:30; Call 233-6040

...autumn a time of reflection...

tuesday — 17

- Performance: Art a la Carte: Mary Kane, story teller
- Concerts: Gala Benefit Performance: Doc Severinsen w/UK Jazz Ensemble
- Movie: Robert Bolt's 'A Man for All Seasons' sponsored by University Studies Program
- Movie: Peace Corps Movie
- Other: Peace Corps representatives information table;
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: Pool Party 'Don't Drink and Dive'
- Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Cincinnati-Home
- Sports: WheelKats vs. UK Faculty/Staff Wheelchair Basketball Game

wednesday — 18

- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'
- Other: Alcohol Awareness Week: WKQG's Tony Tilford will broadcast 'under the influence' supervised by the Fayette police officer
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- Lecture: 'African-Americans & Equal Opportunity: Myth or Reality?'
- Seminars: 'Translocation of Newly Synthesized Secretory

thursday — 19

- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'
- Concerts: IK Classical Guitar Series: Brian Delay, guitar
- Movies: 'Brazil'
- Speaker: Alcohol Awareness Week: speakers on what happens when you are arrested for DUI
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arts/movies

Monday 10/16

- Exhibit: (through 10/24) Mixed Media Benefit for UK Maste
- Concert: (through 11/9) Tickets on sale for R.E.M. Concert (sponsored by SAB November 5); \$17.50/\$15.50 w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 8pm; Ticketmaster 800-877-1212 & 233-3535
- Concert: 'The Red Hot Chili Peppers presented by WRFL & SAB Concert Committee'; \$10; Student Center Ballroom; 8pm

Tuesday 10/17

- Performance: Art a la Carte: Mary Kane, story teller (bring your lunch); Free; Arts Place; 12-1pm; Call 255-2951
- Concerts: Gala Benefit Performance: Doc Severinsen w/UK Jazz Ensemble; \$20, \$50, \$100; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-1706
- Movie: Robert Bolt's 'A Man for All Seasons' sponsored by University Studies Program; Free; Worsham Theatre; 3:30, 5:45
- Movie: Peace Corps Movie; Free; Room 245 Student Center; 11:30am-12:30pm; Call 7-8646

Wednesday 10/18

- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Movies: 'Brazil'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm; Call 7-8867
- Concert: Maynard Ferguson & Big Top Nouveau Memorial Hall 8 p.m.; \$12.00; call 7-1378

Thursday 10/19

- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: IK Classical Guitar Series: Brian Delay, guitar; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
- Movies: 'Brazil'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm; Call 7-8867

Friday 10/20

- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic: Paul Neubauer, viola; 8pm; Arts Place; Call 257-4929
- Exhibits: Portraits of Ghana; Free; King Cultural Center; 10am-6pm; Call 7-4130
- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Movies: 'Brazil'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm; Call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Reception for 'Ship of Fools'; Free; Room 209 Pence Hall; 6pm; Call 7-7617
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic: Paul Neubauer, violin; \$13, \$16, \$20, \$23; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929

Saturday 10/21

- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Movies: 'Brazil'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm; Call 7-8867

Sunday 10/22

- Concert: Faculty Recital: David Elliot, Free Recital Hall SCFA 8 p.m.
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: Peter Stimpson, Basson & Sam Holiday, Piano; Free; SCFA; 3pm; Call 257-4929
- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Movies: 'Brazil'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10pm; Call 7-8867

sports

Monday 10/16

- Intramurals: Double Elimination Squash Tournament (Men's and Women's Divisions); Seaton Center

Tuesday 10/17

- Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Cincinnati-Home
- Sports: WheelKats vs. UK Faculty/Staff Wheelchair Basketball Game; Seaton gym; 7pm; Call 7-3928

Friday 10/20

- Sports: Volleyball - UK vs. Indiana- Home
- Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Siving Teams vs. University of Louisville; Lancaster Aquatic Center; 7pm; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Ice Hockey Team vs. Georgia Tech; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 7-3928

Saturday 10/21

- Intramurals: (through 10/22) Campus Rec Co-REC Flag Football (entry deadline 10/18); \$5; Seaton Field; Call 7-3928
- Sports: Football: UK vs. LSU- Home; 7:30pm
- Sports: UK Ice Hockey vs. Georgia Tech; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight

Sunday 10/22

- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Ohio State - Away
- Intramurals: Men's and Womens and co-rec volleyball begins (entry deadline 10/17; \$20; Seaton Center; Call 7-3647

AN EVENING WITH MAYNARD FERGUSON



The Spotlight Jazz 12th Annual Concert Series begins Wednesday, with a performance by Maynard Ferguson & Big Top Nouveau at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

friday — 20

- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic: Paul Neubauer, viola; 8pm; Arts Place; Call 257-4929
- Exhibits: 'Portraits of Ghana'
- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'
- Movies: 'Brazil'
- Exhibit: Reception for 'Ship of Fools'
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saturday — 21

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- Seminars: Advances in Music Technology'
- Seminars: 'Handling emergency and the right and wrong to move, transport & lift older persons'
- Other: Battletech
- Other: 211
- Other: Homecoming - House Display Judging
- Greek: G.A.S.C. Tri Gamma Grub Game (UK vs. LSU)
- Intramurals: (through 10/22) Campus Rec Co-REC Flag Football

sunday — 22

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: Peter Stimpson, Basson & Sam Holiday, Piano
- Movies: 'My Beautiful Lauderette'
- Movies: 'Brazil'
- Religious: Choral Eucharist
- Greek: Pi Phi/Beta Down Hill Derby
- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. Ohio State - Away
- Intramurals: Men's and Womens and co-rec volleyball begins

monday — 23

- Workshop: Senior High School Orchestra: George Zack, conductor;
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board
- Men's & Women's & Co-Rec Volleyball begins (entry deadline 10/17)

Weekly Events

MONDAY

- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Other: Space Master & Demon World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 182 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8596
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8596
- Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113, 117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

THURSDAY

- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8596
- Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111, 117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call; 7-8867
- Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 253-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free; Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

FRIDAY

- Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8596
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koltona House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8596
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

SPORTS MONDAY

Cats beat Rutgers 33-26, but Claiborne still not satisfied

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

The UK football team might have beaten Rutgers Saturday night, but if the Cats continue to play like they did against the Scarlet Knights they could find themselves on the losing end when they play Louisiana State University this weekend.

"We didn't play to our potential," UK defensive guard Donnie Gardner said after the Wildcats' 33-26 victory. "If we play like this against LSU then we will definitely get beat."

The Cats won, didn't they? It could not have been as bad as Gardner perceived it. The offense produced 33 points and the defense held Rutgers to only 10 points in the first three quarters. So, what is so disappointing about that?

"We should have scored more," UK quarterback Freddie Maggard said. "We have to realize when we get inside we have to score. We have to get better if we are going to beat LSU next week."

The UK offense had opportunities to score a lot more points as they had the ball inside Rutgers' 20-yard line six times, four inside the 10-yard line and were only able to produce two touchdowns.

And one of those touchdowns did not come easy.

With the Wildcats trailing 3-0 after a 32-yard field goal by Doug Giesler, UK began a drive that carried the Cats to the Rutgers 7-yard line.

UK-Rutgers summary

Rutgers	3	0	7	16	26
UK	0	10	6	17	33

FIRST QUARTER
RU - Giesler 32-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER
UK - Baker 20-yard pass from Maggard (Willis kick)
UK - Willis 20-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER
UK - Willis 19-yard field goal
RU - Bott 1-yard run (Giesler kick)
UK - Willis 20-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER
UK - Willis 20-yard field goal
UK - Murray 1-yard run (Willis kick)
RU - Carr 37-yard pass from Erney (Erney to Carr for two-point conversion)
UK - Rawlis 69-yard run (Willis kick)
RU - Jackson 69-yard pass from Erney (Erney to Bott for two-point conversion)

Team statistics

	RU	UK
First downs	19	25
Rushing yards	104	291
Passing yards	259	173
Return yards	6	68
Punts	3-93	6-323
Fumbles lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-57	10-90
Time Possession	25:32	34:28

Individual statistics

Rushing - RU: Bott 13-36, Carr 8-29, UK: Rawlis 18-124, Murray 10-80, Baker 12-36.

Passing - RU: Erney 20-34-1, 259 yards; UK: Maggard 14-22-0, 173 yards.

Receiving - RU: Bott 6-63, Carr 4-66, UK: Logan 3-36, Jackson 3-39.

Attendance - 54,771.

and-goal from the Rutgers 20-yard line.

The Cats, however, didn't find the end zone again until fullback Andy Murray's 1-yard plunge with 5:23 remaining in the game to give UK a 26-10 advantage.

Despite those touchdowns, the Cats were held on four other occasions when they moved the ball inside the 20-yard line.

"It was getting real frustrating," Claiborne said. "It wasn't always the same person missing the block. And we had a couple of missed assignments on some pass patterns. We are playing some new kids out there who made some mistakes. One of them came out and said, 'I've lost my mind.' I said, 'You're making me lose mine.'"

The offense's missed opportunities put UK kicker Ken Willis in the spotlight. He booted four field goals to equal a record set by former UK kicker Joe Worley. He also broke the record for most points scored by a kicker in a single-game with 15 points.

"Willis had to be the difference in the game," Claiborne said. "Any time a kicker scores 15 points in a game, he's doing something right."

Willis said that he was trying to make amends for last week's failure against Auburn University. Willis missed two field goals and had an extra-point blocked against Auburn.

"I felt I had to prove something tonight after last week," Willis said. "The flip side to this is that I have to look towards LSU."

But the offense inefficiency in-

side the 10-yard line was not the only thing that had Claiborne shaking his head. Defensively the Cats held Rutgers to 10 points through the first three quarters.

The Scarlet Knights, however, had a lot of success moving the ball by using a shuffle pass, which surprised the UK staff.

"They put in some new wrinkles for us," Claiborne said. "They had never run it against us before. We started to catch on and stopped it."

Despite isolating on the shuffle pass, the Wildcat defense surrounded 16 points in the fourth quarter.

Both touchdowns and two-point conversion attempts came on bombs courtesy of Rutgers' quarterback Scott Erney. And both were in the closing minutes. And both countered UK scores.

"It seemed like once our offense started (controlling) the ball, we quit (controlling) Erney," Claiborne said.

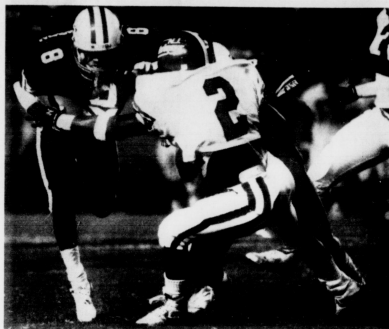
There were bright spots for Cats other than Willis' leg.

The UK running backs complimented the offensive line's success last night instead of criticizing it.

"The offensive line was blowing some big holes," Murray said. "You have to give them a lot of credit."

The UK special teams gave the Wildcats good field position most of the game while making Rutgers start from deep in their territory.

The obvious difference was field position," Rutgers coach Jack Anderson said. "We were in the hole most of the time."



Tracey Coleman/Kernal Staff
Freshman Kurt Johnson (8) attempts to avoid Rutgers' Glenn Miller during a punt return in Saturday night's 33-26 UK victory.

Other bad news for UK was five players suffered injuries during the course of the night. Wide receiver Phil Logan, John Bolden, offensive guard Bill Hulet, safety Ron Robinson and linebacker Dean Wells each were casualties. Claiborne, however, said he is looking for them to return against LSU.

"We got a batch of people hurt," Claiborne said. "We're hoping they're not too bad and we get them all back next week."

In their next game, the Wildcats will play host to LSU at Commonwealth Stadium. The Tigers are cur-

rently 1-4, which is a surprise to almost every college football analyst.

"I don't think anybody in the country would have thought LSU would be 1-4 at this point," Claiborne said. "It's just one of those things where they haven't gotten any breaks."

And LSU coach Mike Archer believes his team could be 5-0 at this time.

"We're one play in every game from winning every ball game," Archer said. "If we make those plays, we could be ... 5-0."



Steve Sanders/Kernal Staff
Auburn's Joal Rieder sinks a putt on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff to win the LKIT singles title.

Auburn holds off late charge, win LKIT

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

A blistering final round by junior Jayne Lohr and a hole-in-one by freshman Lisa Weissmueller helped the UK women's golf team make a charge on the last day of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament last weekend, but they couldn't muster enough low scores to surpass the faltering Auburn University team.

The Lady Kats, 15 shots off-the-pace going into Saturday's final round, finished second with a three-day total of 926, just six shots behind the Lady Tigers, who led the tournament from start to end at Spring Lake Country Club outside Lexington.

The Lady Kats, who were struggling through their seventh straight LKIT title, dropped throughout the tournament to catch-up with Auburn after a disappointing first-day total. UK shot 314 Thursday, 12 shots behind the Lady Tigers.

But despite a few good rounds interspersed during the three-day event, the Lady Kats never were able to pose a serious challenge to Auburn's lead.

"We played better (Saturday). We made a run at it," UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "But the first day hurt us the most."

Evans said the greens were much quicker Thursday than usual because of the dry, windy conditions and the amount of sand that was put on them. She said that disrupted her team's putting consistency and "really took away our home court advantage" over the 16 other teams.

Lohr, a preseason All-America selection, shot

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Bettie Lou Evans,
UK coach

a 76 on Thursday and a 75 Friday for a 151 total that left her five shots behind Auburn's Joal Rieder going into the final round.

She picked up a shot on the front nine, firing a 2-under par 36, and made up the remaining four shots on the back, shooting a 73 and forcing a sudden-death playoff for the individual championship.

In the playoff Lohr and Rieder both bogeyed the par-4 first hole and parred the par-5 second. But on the third hole, a short par 5, Lohr missed the green, so Rieder simply two-putted from about 60 feet for a par and the individual title.

Evans said Lohr did "just super" in the tournament. "It just shows she has a lot of determination," she said.

The Lady Tigers gave UK a chance to score a come-from-behind victory when they faltered on the final day, shooting a 316 team total, but the Lady Kats couldn't put together the scores needed to overtake Auburn.

Weissmueller, a former Kentucky high school standout, seemed ready to burn-up the course Saturday after combining an ace on the par-3

first hole with an eagle 3 on the sixth and a birdie 4 on the seventh for a 1-under-par 37 on the front nine.

But she couldn't keep the momentum going and finished with a 78 and a three-day total of 238 in 20th place.

Tonya Gill, a UK sophomore and pre-season All-America selection who was coming off a victory in the Memphis Women's Invitational two weeks ago, had hoped to turn in a strong performance in the LKIT. She started off with a 78 and a 76, but Saturday she lost her touch on the greens and shot an 81 for a 235 total, good for 14th place.

"I was real disappointed I played that bad," Gill said. "We were all so disappointed that we lost. And we all know we can play better than that."

Sophomore Dolores Nava joined Lohr in the top 10 with a 234 total that put her in ninth place, and senior Margie Muzak improved from a disappointing first-round 83 to shoot 239 and finish 23rd.

Evans said the Lady Kats too often get in a rut of "mediocre" scores in the mid- to high-70s, and they need to "relax a little bit and let it come together."

The Lady Kats have just more than a week to regroup for their next tournament, the Tiger Tide Invitational Tournament in Destin, Fla.

"Hopefully we can take the Tiger Tide and make up for this loss," Gill said. "Hopefully by then we'll find out what it is we need to get it all together."

'Midnight Madness' still popular among UK basketball fans

Wildcat faithful show their support as more than 10,000 squeeze into Memorial Coliseum to witness first practice

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

UK basketball faithful returned to Memorial Coliseum Saturday night/Sunday morning undaunted by the NCAA investigation that placed the Wildcats on a three-year probation.

During "Midnight Madness," new coach Rick Pitino conducted the workout in the dual role of coach and commentator, illustrating his philosophies on the game of basketball to the more than 10,000 people who squeezed into the Coliseum before the fire Marshall closed the doors at 10:30 p.m.

The large turnout, even with the penalties placed on the UK program, was expected by UK officials.

"I saw them go through a time in the early '50s and that was a devastating time to this program coming out of that scandal," said Athletics Director C.M. Newton. "I saw the reaction then. The reaction was pretty much the same now. They're embarrassed by it, angry about it but determined to get it done right. I have faith in

the people of the Commonwealth (that they will support UK basketball)."

Fans traveled miles to see the 45-minute workout by a team that could be headed in the same direction as last year's sub-.500 team.

"The team's going to be worse this year," said Gil Jones, who came from Shepherdsville, Ky. "They ain't got near as much talent as they had last year. But, we have this team, three, four or five years and they can be the No. 1 team again."

"They've always been my favorite," said Josh Adkins, who traveled from Franklin, Ohio, and arrived at the Coliseum an hour before the doors opened. "They always will."

And Adkins said he likes Pitino's style of play. "I think he'll do a real good job as coach. He's got a running offense, that's the tradition at Kentucky."

For some first-time viewers of the late-night practice, the crowd was unbelievable.

"I'm shocked," said Liz Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is the mother of freshman Lady Kat Jennifer Johnson.

But one complaint Johnson had didn't think the university handled the investigation properly.

"I think it's a shame that they didn't settle it sooner," Johnson said. "They just shouldn't have fought it and they would be half way through the probation period right now."

"It wouldn't surprise me in another 20 years to see it again," Jones said.

"The investigation was hard on everybody," said sophomore forward John Pelphrey. "We've got that all behind us and (we're) ready to go on."

"Now Kentucky has been known as a great deal of things for a long period of time," said Pitino who addressed the crowd at the beginning of practice. "Just pick it up at those (championship) banners and you'll understand what greatness is all about."

At the end of practice Pitino saluted the crowd.

"I've heard many things. Been fortunate enough to coach in the Big East, been fortunate enough to



Tracey Coleman/Kernal Staff
New UK basketball coach Rick Pitino pauses while fans and players applaud a remark made at 'Midnight Madness' Saturday night. Pitino was greeted by loud cheers almost every time he spoke.

coach in the NBA," Pitino said. "I have never in my life, though I'm getting old, ever seen fans with the passion you've got for the game of basketball."

"We believe that we will always

give you every day of every day the week, every minute of the day, every ounce of perspiration that we have in our bodies to bring Kentucky back where it belongs," the UK coach said.

Pitino gave UK fans a hint of what is in store for the upcoming season. "Now, I don't know what kind of basketball you people like, but we are going to run," Pitino said to a roaring approval.

DIVERSIONS

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Gaultier fails with debut album

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

AOW TOU DOU ZAT
Jean-Paul Gaultier
Polygram Records

A word of advice to Jean-Paul Gaultier, one of France's premier flamboyant fashion designers: your vinyl dresses are a lot better than your vinyl records.

I can understand actors making records. Maybe even Bulgarian women peasants (you know, the Bulgarian Women's Choir's *Le Voix de Bulgarie*).

But fashion designers? What's next a Ralph Lauren-Conway Twitty duet? Calvin Klein sings soul? The transition from fashion house to acid house is not a pretty one. Gaultier exercises absolutely no originality on his debut (and hopefully last) album, *Aow Tou Dou Zat*.

The album is a series of songs composed of repetitious synthesizers mixed with voice samples. Not even danceable, all the album accomplishes is putting the listener to sleep.

A few naps later, one realizes how bad the album really is.

Gaultier has made a great deal of money from his audacious clothes made from rubber and other synthetic materials.

He probably had a few million dollars lying around and decided to make an album. Just one of those things the painfully rich do.

Maybe he should have taken up yachting or hot-air ballooning.

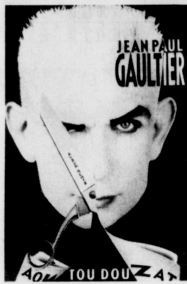
The album had to be experimental; I really can't see anyone taking it seriously, not even Gaultier.

None of the songs are different or original. It's a big mishmash of bad European "technodisco."

The title track repeats "Aow Tou Dou Zat" over and over against a flurry of synthesized disarray.

The album isn't 100 percent bad

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(although very close to it). "It's Crazy With An Accordion (sic)" is an interesting pourpouri of voice and music. The synthesized accordion provides a stylish detour to an otherwise bland album.

Cable TV strives to raise consciousness

By MIKE HUGHES
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Not long ago, cable TV's mission didn't go far beyond wrestling matches, reruns and rock videos.

But now cable has moved to bigger things. Last night, it dealt with endangered people and an endangered planet.

Rob Epstein remembered the first time he saw the full wonder of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, a part of which will be on display during a symposium on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at UK on Friday and Saturday. The quilt is a massive, 16-ton patchwork that covered 14 acres. It had 10,500 panels, each an individualized memory of an AIDS victim.

"We witnessed both its beauty

and its horror," he said. "And we were just struck by it. We felt we should do something."

He is a filmmaker who knows the territory. In 1984, his "The Times of Harvey Milk" won an Academy Award and was considered a prime look at gay issues.

But much had changed since then. As Epstein considered the possibilities for a film, he received a call from a producer, asking if he could do a documentary on the quilt.

The result is "Common Threads," which premiered last night and will repeat six times through Nov. 5. It manages a rare double punch, stirring strong emotions while maintaining an intelligent overview. It moves skillfully between news events and five specific cases.

Epstein said it was difficult choosing which five to spotlight.

"We certainly wanted to represent a cross-section of so-called 'risk groups,'" Epstein said.

He included a heterosexual drug-user, Robert Perryman, and a young hemophiliac who received a tainted blood supply, David Mandell, Jr. And he included three warm relationships among gays.

"I think for the most part, people have been tremendously compassionate," Epstein said. "But the disease is going to go on and on."

When Marlo Bendau first tried to produce a TV series about the environment, the idea was roundly snubbed. "I guess it was not the right time," she said.

But then she got a tip: "People said to me, 'You ought to meet JJ Ebaugh. She's Ted Turner's girl-

friend and she's really interested in these issues."

Ebaugh is apparently more than just someone's girlfriend.

Born into a family of prominent doctors, she sampled life. By 24, she had been a yacht skipper, a race-car driver and a pilot for corporate planes; at 32, she heads a non-profit group called Planet Live.

"I was impressed by JJ's knowledge," Bendau said. "She's actually quite respected in the environmental field."

And yes, it's helpful to have a friend who owns four cable networks. Turner gave the show one of his best spots: It premiered last night on WTBS, after National Geographic's "Explorer" series.

Bendau hosts "Earthbeat" with Tim White and says the show will focus on solutions.

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Federal Reserve to allay fears created by Friday's market

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve put out work yesterday that it stands ready to flood the banking system with money to prevent the second-biggest point drop in the history of the stock market from developing into something worse.

The Fed commitment came as the Bush administration continued its own efforts to reassure investors reeling from Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman, who in recent weeks has been critical of the Fed's handling of monetary policy, expressed total confidence yesterday that the central bank and other government officials will do all that is necessary to contain the market turmoil.

Darman said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Richard Breeden, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, were keeping in close contact monitoring developments.

"I am sure they will do what is right, what is prudent, what is sensible," Darman said yesterday.

Meanwhile, a senior Fed official said yesterday that the central bank intended to follow the example that Greenspan set following the October 1987 market crash.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said the official, who spoke on condi-

"I am sure they will do what is right, what is prudent, what is sensible,"

**Richard Darman,
U.S. Budget Director**

tion that his name not be used. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

Liquidity refers to the ready availability of cash.

The Greenspan-led effort two years ago was widely credited with keeping the 508-point plunge of October 1987 from wrecking havoc on the banking system and perhaps toppling the entire country into a recession.

While a Fed move to inject massive amounts of cash into the banking system cannot by itself push stock prices higher, it does provide a measure of confidence that the government is prepared to counteract the damaging effects to the economy from a sudden loss of billions of dollars of wealth in stock prices.

The Fed's action to supply cash on a liberal basis to the banking system serves to reassure nervous bankers that they do not need to be panicked into cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

Brokerage firms, assured of a line of credit from their bankers, are not forced to sell off stocks as the price plunges simply to replenish their own dwindling supplies of cash. Such waves of forced stock sales can have the unintended effect of driving stock prices down even further.

The Fed official said in a telephone interview that the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they opened today.

Aides to Brady said the Treasury secretary had spent the weekend on the telephone coordinating the administration's efforts to contain the damage from Friday's market drop.

Officials said they were mindful that the record 508-point plunge of the stock market on Black Monday in 1987 had been preceded by a 109-point fall the previous Friday.

"Things are quite different now than they were in 1987, but no one knows what is going to happen Monday," said a Treasury official yesterday, who spoke on condition his name not be used.

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VIEWPOINT

Queen proves to be a royal pain for campus

You would think that the presidency of the UK Student Government Association was at stake the way some people acted and reacted toward the voting for homecoming queen last week.

When an organization nominates a woman for homecoming queen, it is given a list of rules and guidelines by the UK Student Activities Board. The rules specify that no campaigning, advertising or other activity is allowed during homecoming week. Anyone guilty of an infraction is automatically disqualified.

Last Tuesday, a personal was sent in the Kentucky Kernel to candidate Ashley Judd, who was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, congratulating her on being named a semifinalist. Although the personal was an innocent pat on the back from her sorority sisters, it was spotted and brought to SAB's attention.

SAB President Michael Bowling declared the following day that he had no other choice but to disqualify Judd from the election. Judd appealed the decision on Thursday, but Bowling upheld his decision at a special SAB meeting.

It's nice to know that SAB wants to ensure that all of the homecoming candidates play by the rules. But to avoid future misunderstandings, SAB needs to examine its homecoming rules and see if they need a serious overhaul.

In the past, it has been (incorrectly) assumed by the homecoming committee that the Kentucky Kernel's advertising department will act as a police agency and not allow advertisements promoting homecoming candidates to be published. But as Kentucky Kernel General Manager Michael Agin said last week, SAB's homecoming committee has never given the Kernel any rules about homecoming, adding, "I don't feel it's the Kernel's responsibility to police the homecoming committee's rules."

In fact, it could be questioned whether the paper's greater responsibility is to the First Amendment and to give people a forum to express their opinions.

Homecoming queen candidates are not allowed to advertise or campaign during homecoming week because SAB said it does not want to turn the week into a fall student government campaign that would litter the campus with fliers and posters for alumni to see when they return to their alma mater. It also would create a lot of unwanted hassles and headaches that are not worth putting up with to elect a homecoming queen. SAB officials have said.

Surely, though, SAB must realize the inadequacy of its current system. Although technically Judd's sponsor may have broken the rules, the personal probably did little to affect the outcome of the voting. After all, if Judd really wanted to advertise, she could have used the clout that her celebrity name carries with many County Western music fans on campus.

So if SAB wants to avoid the headaches of homecoming queen elections next year, it should abolish the position. After all, the homecoming queen really does not serve any real purpose on campus.

Presumably, the person who is crowned the homecoming queen should be someone who stands for the ideals of the University. While this year's queen very well may stand for truth, justice and the American way, few people on campus aside from her friends probably know her or have spoken to her about what her philosophical beliefs are and how they relate to improving campus life.

Under the current system, homecoming queen elections are inherently biased toward popular students or those who are sponsored by large organizations - what the person believes is irrelevant. During election week, students vote for a candidate based solely on the way she looks through the lens of a camera. None of the candidates talk about what they would like to accomplish for the University during their year wearing the crown.

If SAB wants to make homecoming elections truly fair for all prospective queens, then it should allow campaigning, advertisements and speeches to be made. Perhaps the University could fly Gary Collins and Phyllis George Brown in from TV-land and have them ask candidates questions about how they would plan to achieve full formula funding for higher education, solve the homelessness problem, stop world hunger, bring peace to the Middle East and promote detente among the superpowers.

After all, we're talking about electing a person who represents the ideals this institution was built upon. And while we're talking about reform, why not have a homecoming king? Since UK is supposed to promote egalitarianism, it would seem only fair to have both sexes represented.

Or SAB and the University could forget about the pettiness that surrounds homecoming queen elections and let go of the past. It would make quite a statement for the state's flagship institution to recognize a silly thing when it sees one.

But abolishing the queen would leave us with an even bigger dilemma: who gets to keep this year's crown?

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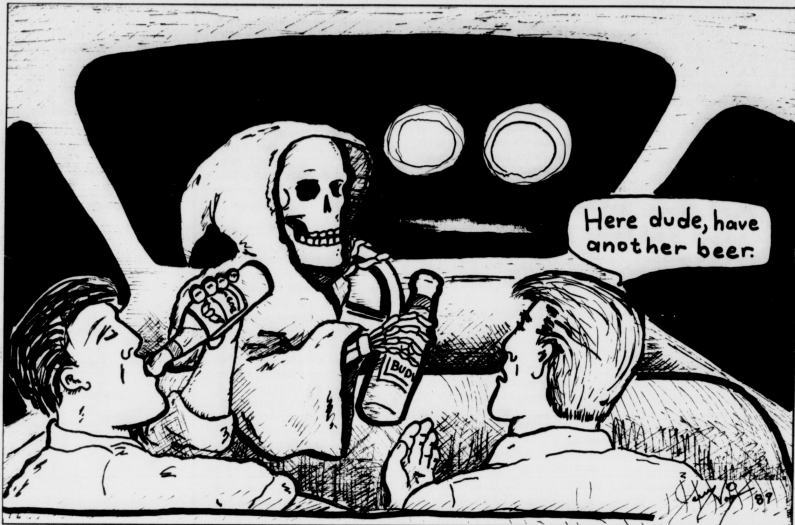
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Alcohol Awareness Week?

Alcohol awareness takes more than a week

It is rather ironic that the week designated as a time to remind college students of the dangers of excessive drinking is called Alcohol Awareness Week, because it is precisely the awareness of the availability and effects of alcohol that has made it a problem on so many campuses.

Nevertheless, Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins today at UK and runs through Friday, provides a good forum to educate students about the dangers to themselves and others that go along with drinking and to encourage them to be responsible in their alcohol consumption.

UK will have several programs and events this week to focus campus attention on issues like drunken driving and alcoholism. For instance, tomorrow there will be a "Don't Drink and Dive" party at the Lancaster Aquatic Center; Wednesday there will be a driving test at Commonwealth Stadium to show the effects of alcohol on one's driving ability; and each day a video will be shown in the Student Center concerning former UK student Brad Shipman's ordeal after the drunken-driving accident last year in which one UK student was killed and another was critically injured.

It is encouraging to note that the greek system is sponsoring several of the activities because fraternities and sororities are in a powerful position to influence students' actions towards responsible drinking.

And it's encouraging that such a concerted effort is being made across campus to address the problems that occur all too often with excessive alcohol consumption.

But short of an unexpected radical shift in the attitudes of college students, this week's short-lived programs will not be nearly enough to solve the problem.

Rutgers University in New Jersey has been a leader among universities across the nation in trying to reduce drinking among students by having not only alcohol-education programs, but outpatient-treatment service, an on-campus in-patient rehabilitation center and a section of housing for students who are recovering from substance abuse.

According to a story in The New York Times this weekend, however, even all those programs have not curbed the alcohol abuse situation on Rutgers' campus. Officials there contend that education programs have little effect when drinking is still the social thing to do.

But what else can be done? Certainly events such as Alcohol Awareness Week are a step in the right direction because at least they might make some students think twice before automatically drinking to

excess, or worse, drinking and driving.

It seems like any change in attitudes will have to be generated among students themselves on their own accord, not administered down by officials. Alcohol Awareness Week hopefully will prompt the beginnings of such a shift. And organizations like fraternities, sororities and residence halls are in a prime position to show some leadership on a serious issue by making alcohol consumption less of a standard of college life.

Probably most college students already are aware of the problems caused by too much drinking. After all, it's pounded into our heads by television ads, newspaper reports and events such as Alcohol Awareness Week over and over again. But only when we use that awareness to make individual and social changes will we be making substantial progress toward the betterment of our and others' lives.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓**Christopher Who? The Class of '90.** Good news about the nation's future leaders: according to a report issued by the National Endowment for the Humanities, too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought." More than 40 percent of the students surveyed did not know when the Civil War took place, 55 percent could not identify what the Magna Carta is, and 23 percent could not distinguish Karl Marx's writings from the U.S. Constitution. The report suggested 50 core hours that every student should take, but it falls short by placing too much of the burden on colleges and not enough on the entire U.S. education system.

✓**Don't Burn My Flag. The Anti-Flag Burning Bill.** Congress has spent an inordinate amount of time worrying about protecting Old Glory from nuts who want to show everyone their insanity by burning the flag in public. Unless our nation's leaders start to worry about things like deficits, and Gramm-Rudman levels, however, their (in)actions may do more to destroy people's faith in the flag than any hood standing outside the Republican National Convention was able to accomplish.

✓**Midnight Insanity. Midnight Madness.** There is something basically wrong with the universe when

thousands of people are more excited about a basketball team's practice than a football team's regular-season victory. But hey, it was that kind of overzealous support that pressured UK's basketball program into a win-at-all costs mentality and disregard for the rules.

✓**Comfortably Numb. Alcohol Awareness Week.** Each year the campus proclaims that it is concerned about the effects that alcohol abuse and drunken driving has on the University community. And just to show their deep concern, several organizations will not drink a drop of the demon rum all week. Of course, many groups will undoubtedly celebrate their achievements this weekend. Perhaps one day the campus will realize that changing society's attitudes toward alcohol abuse and drunken driving requires a gradual shift in values. But things like that take too much time, and besides, they're not much fun either.

✓**From Mars With Love. Aliens In Russia.** Tass, the Soviet Union's official news agency, reported last week that creatures with big bodies and little heads from outer space landed in the Russian city of Voronezh and walked around a neighborhood park, striking fear in all the residents. While the story might have been good copy for the *National Enquirer* or *World Daily News*, the incident demonstrated how far some of Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms have come.

Comm sophomore is youngest queen in several years

By HOLLY HOUSTON
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With her lips quivering and her knees shaking, K.C. Watts got a big hug from her dad as she was crowned UK's 1989 homecoming queen.

Kristin Catherine Watts, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was escorted by her father, Nicholas Michael, who sat with Watts and her family during the game.

Watts said she was nervous and "figured I needed the moral support of my dad."

When Watts looked into the crowd she said she saw her 6-year old niece who waved to her.

"I couldn't hear a thing," she said. "All I heard was Kelli's name (Kelli Wickline, first runner-up). All I knew was that I was the last one called."

The Residence Hall Association nominated Watts out of Blanding Tower "because she was friendly and enthusiastic," said RHA Vice President Beth Snellen. "She did a lot for her floor."

Watts, a communications sopho-

more from Dayton, Ohio, said everyone was asking her how she felt after the game.

"It still just didn't sink in," she said. "It hasn't hit me yet. I'm still speechless."

"I wasn't expecting it. It's a great honor. I've got some big shoes to fill. I hope I represent UK well."

As homecoming queen, Watts' responsibilities include representing UK at various social events around the state.

And according to John Herbst, director of student activities, Watts is the first sophomore in almost a decade to be crowned homecoming queen.

After the football game Saturday night, Watts went back to Blanding Tower and celebrated with some of her friends. She left for Dayton yesterday to visit her boyfriend.

"She was so excited about it. It was even difficult for her to talk for a while. Her mind was boggled," said Watts' mother, Enid Michael.

Michael said they were so ecstatic that they bought 12 newspapers announcing the event to take home to Dayton.



Homecoming queen K.C. Watts is escorted by her father, Nicholas Michael, as she walks onto the football field Saturday night.

Watts is the second homecoming queen in two years who is a member of Tri Delt.

Kelli Wickline, who was named first runner-up during the halftime ceremony, is the sister of Brandi

Wickline, UK's 1988 homecoming queen. "We are so proud of both K.C. and Kelli," said Tri Delt President Karen Keith. "We were so well-represented. Everybody was thrilled."

Computer virus was not a threat to University

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A computer virus that was to sweep through the nation Thursday night was never a threat to the University's computer system, UK officials said.

The potentially destructive virus, called Dactarime, was expected to activate itself and attack computer systems. The damaging effects of the virus would have shown the following morning, Friday the 13th.

Computer viruses are designed to erase the "boot" sector, or file allocation table, of a computer's hard disk drive.

Without the sector, there is no way to access the information stored on the disk.

To regain control of the computer, the user would have to re-format the hard drive, destroying all of its files in the process.

Because of the use of large computer systems by universities and large corporations, the virus had the potential to affect thousands of machines. But UK officials said the virus would not have affected the University's system because they were given ample warning.

Doyle Friskney, UK's director of communication, said the University had been made aware of the virus weeks in advance.

"People had been talking about (the virus) for about three weeks," Friskney said.

Friskney said about 2,500 of UK's computers are IBM-compatible and would have been susceptible to the virus.

Friskney said because of the early warning, UK borrowed a disk from IBM to scan the system for the Dactarime virus.

The anti-virus disk is a scanning program that searches through the user's files to detect the virus.

Lavine Thraikill, manager for Academic User Services, said employees and students were encouraged to back up their files on other disks.

"This way, if something would have happened, they'd have a backup copy of their programs," Thraikill said.

Computer viruses can remain hidden in a system for months without ever being found. The Dactarime virus was unusual because it was detected well in advance of its being activated.

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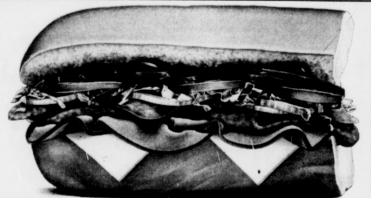
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