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Many students unaware of services that deal with rape

By **KAKIE URCH**
Senior Staff Writer

Most students know who to call in case of fire or robbery, but not too many know who to contact in case of rape.

UK does not have an emergency rape response team or a women's center on campus. A student's best resource for immediate support if he or she has been raped is the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, which has been helping rape victims in the Lexington community for 15 years.

"We do not try to talk them into or out of reporting the rape to police, but we give them accurate in-

formation if they want to," said Diane Lawless, director of the Rape Crisis Center.

If a student wants to report a rape to the police, he or she should go to a hospital emergency room for a rape exam as soon as possible, Lawless said.

"It's very important that they go as soon as possible and not change their clothes or shower or bathe," Lawless said. "If they call the Rape Crisis Hotline, we can send someone to meet them at the emergency room or they can have the emergency room people call us and we'll send someone out."

"If they choose not to report the rape, it's very important to get

medical care to make sure there aren't any infections and that they haven't contracted any venereal diseases."

A student who goes to the UK Student Health Clinic because of rape immediately is taken to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Emergency Room, according to Mary Brinkman of UK Health Services.

"If we know it's rape, we immediately take them to the ER because they're set up for that sort of thing," Brinkman said.

Female rape victims who seek health care immediately after a rape also can discuss prescription for the "morning-after pill" to prevent a

pregnancy from occurring, Lawless said.

If a student chooses to report the rape to police, the cost of the rape exam at the emergency room is picked up by the state, but treatment for other injuries is billed to the student's insurance or, in the absence of insurance, directly to the student.

Students who are raped can apply for Victim's Compensation Funds from the state to help pay for medical treatment, Lawless said.

In addition to its crisis intervention activities, the Lexington Rape

See **EDUCATION**, Page 3

Two UK students plead not guilty to rape charges

By **VICTORIA MARTIN**
Staff Writer

UK freshmen Jeffrey Tomlin and Chad Vannaaker entered not guilty pleas on charges of first-degree rape yesterday in Lexington Urban-Fayette County District Court.

Tomlin, who was released on a \$10,000 bond Saturday, was not present at the arraignment, but he was represented by his lawyer, State Sen. Michael Moloney.

Moloney said that Tomlin will be staying at his parents' home in Bowling Green, Ky., beginning today until the preliminary hearing is held next month.

Moloney could not be reached for comment last night.

Vannaaker and his parents appeared in court. Vannaaker, who was released into the custody of a third party today, did not have counsel present, and District Judge Gary Payne entered the plea on his behalf.

Payne set the pre-trial hearing

for 9 a.m. Dec. 12.

Tomlin and Vannaaker, both Haggin Hall residents, were arrested Friday. A 19-year-old UK female student filed a complaint with UK police last week that she was raped late last Tuesday or early Wednesday morning by three men.

UK and Lexington police are continuing to investigate a third assailant who has not been identified.

UK Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said last night that the girl who filed the complaint could be charged with violating visitation policy if she were found to have entered the dormitory after visitation hours.

While Clay said that the University is not "heating in that direction right now, we tend to go where the evidence takes us."

"I'd say that it is probably too early to speculate on that right now," Clay said.

Commonwealth Attorney Ray

See **STUDENTS**, Page 5

Haggin Hall to undergo renovations next summer

By **MICHAEL L. JONES**
Editorial Editor

The University is planning to renovate Haggin Hall, according to Director of Residence Life Bob Clay.

Clay, however, said plans to renovate the building are not in reaction to an alleged rape that occurred in the residence hall last week.

"No one will believe this, but this plan pre-dated this incident," Clay said. "We had looked at some

plans to renovate the building weeks ago."

The plans call for moving the lobby from the second floor to a space in the courtyard that is currently occupied by a game room and closing off most of the 32 entrances to the building.

"There would be one way into the building — via the front desk," Clay said.

Renovation on the building will begin in summer 1990, Clay said. "This type of project isn't some-

thing that you do real quick simply because you want to do it right," Clay said.

Clay said that he does not foresee any change in the current visitation policy because of the alleged incident at Haggin Hall.

The current policy came from a task force of students and staff Clay appointed to study problems in residence halls, Clay said.

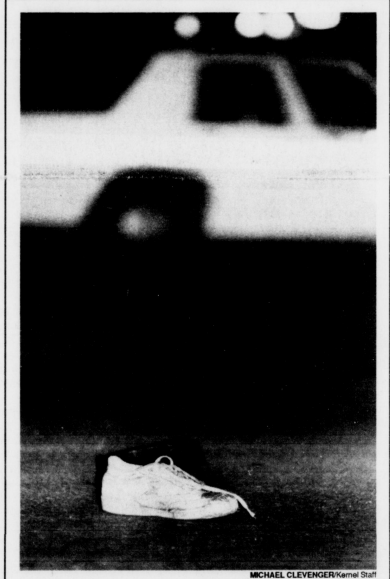
Among the changes the committee suggested was to "add an extra hour to visitation," he said.

Visiting hours in all of the single-sex residence halls are from 2 p.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday; 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday; noon-2 a.m. Saturday; and 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Sunday.

Co-ed residence halls have the same visitation policy, but they have 24-hour internal visitation on the weekends.

Violation of the visitation poli-

See **HAGGIN**, Page 5



A scene from Saturday night's accident in which UK student Thomas Michael Geoghegan was killed.

Lexington police criticized for handling of accident

By **ALLEN D. GREER**
Staff Writer

WKYT-TV is filing a complaint against the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police as a result of police actions while covering an accident Saturday night at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues.

Thomas Michael Geoghegan, a 22-year-old UK student, was killed in the accident after being struck by a car while walking across the intersection.

The station's right to cover the news was violated when police told a cameraman that he

had to stop filming, according to WKYT-TV News Director John Bobel.

"While police officers have the authority to establish police lines ... it is our constitutional right to determine whether we shoot a scene or do not," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, we violated no police procedure."

But Lexington Police Chief John P. McFadden said the TV crew was "walking out in the middle of evidence" when police told the cameraman to stop film-

See **MEDIA**, Page 5

Road safety near campus needs improvement

Audible signals, more crosswalks among suggestions

By **ELIZABETH WADE**
Associate Editor

Although several UK, local and state officials said they think pedestrian safety needs to be improved on the University's campus, a representative of the State Highway Department said roads surrounding UK are safe.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th, said there are not enough crosswalks for pedestrians on Limestone Street along UK's campus. More audible cross signals are needed for the seeing-impaired and turn signals may be needed at intersections near the campus, he said.

"Awareness is just the biggest problem," said Scorsone, whose district includes part of UK. "People just don't realize how dangerous some of these areas are."

Frank Duncan, branch manager for the traffic permit section for the State Highway Department, said UK is comparatively safe with other universities located in the District Office 7 area, which



Local civic leaders say more needs to be done to make crossing streets near campus safer, but one state official says that crossing many of the roads surrounding UK's campus is relatively safe.

includes Fayette and 16 other counties.

"It has proven to be comparatively safe, and people always seem shocked and throw their hands up in terror when we say 'accident,' but that's a tool we use to tell if something isn't working," Duncan said. "We have a number of colleges in the district we work with, Transylvania University on Broadway and Berea

College ... all of which have pedestrian walkways across major roads."

Last weekend's death of UK student Thomas Geoghegan is the only pedestrian fatality on or near UK's campus this year, according to Accident Investigator Omer Cowherd of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department.

Cowherd said there have been

eight fatal pedestrian accidents this year in Fayette County. Last year there were six fatal pedestrian accidents, according to Lexington-Fayette County Police Sgt. Anthony Beatty.

Duncan said he does not think Geoghegan's death was tied to campus safety.

However, he said, "Euclid Ave-

See **PEDESTRIAN**, Page 3

Chi Omega celebrates 75th anniversary by donating a five ton sculpture to UK

By **BRECK THOMAS**
Contributing Writer

Chi Omega sorority donated an \$8,000 sculpture to the University yesterday as part of a weeklong celebration of its 75th anniversary on UK's campus.

The sculpture, which is located between White Hall Classroom Building and Anderson Hall, was presented in a ceremony yesterday afternoon to Louise Roselle, wife of UK President David Roselle.

"We chose the sculpture because we wanted something that would beautify the UK campus," said Jill Stephens, Chi Omega anniversary chairwoman.

The abstract sculpture, designed

"We chose the sculpture because we wanted something that would beautify ... campus."

Jill Stephens,
Chi Omega

in muted colors, was created by Cincinnati artist Stewart Fink. It weighs about five tons and has a span of about five feet.

Members of the Chi Omega sculpture committee looked at several sculptures before selecting Fink's work. The committee choose the work because it resem-

bles a horseshoe, the symbol for Chi Omega, Stephens said.

Chi Omega opened its Lambda Alpha chapter at UK on March 21, 1914. Seventy-five years later, it is the school's largest sorority with about 160 active members.

Last week's events included a wine and cheese party, a date party at Breedings, a letter day and a luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Two of the chapter's more famous alumni, former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Lexington WKYT-TV news anchor Barbara Bailey, were guest speakers at the Saturday luncheon. Collins talked about Chi Omega's influence on her in life and en-

couraged members to do everything to the best of their abilities.

Bailey urged her sisters to apply the lessons learned in Chi Omega to the rest of their lives. Bailey said that the sorority played an important role in developing her leadership abilities.

"I was shy when I first came to UK, but the sorority helped my confidence level to grow," she said.

Bailey said her involvement in Chi Omega prompted her to participate in other activities after college, and she said she still stays in contact with her sorority sisters. "You get out of it what you put into it," Bailey said.

SPORTS

UK holds final scrimmage for student body.
Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS

'Walk in the Park' performed tonight.
Story, Back page.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Reserves beat starters 110-100 in scrimmage



Johnathon Davis blocks a Reggie Hanson shot.

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The final Blue-White scrimmage was created by UK coach Rick Pitino for faculty, staff and students only. But the reality was that the final intrasquad game was needed more by the players than the 2,600 fans that attended the workout.

The White team, led by walk-on freshman Nehemiah "Junior" Braddy, beat the Blues, who had the team's most experienced players Derrick Miller and Reggie Hanson, 110-100.

"They look pretty good — a little rusty and a few turnovers, but that's expected," said Sean Manahan, an undeclared sophomore from Cincinnati. "I knew they have been traveling around the state playing games. I guess Coach Pitino wants to get students more involved."

Pitino told the students to perform certain actions at certain times during games. The UK coach told the students to yell "three" when a long-range shot was made.

"We are going to lead the nation in three-point shooting," Pitino said. "I know we can lead in attempts."

In the drill, the students followed

their cries of "three" with moans as the Wildcats failed to hit their two-minute goal.

"Let's start again," Pitino said to the crowd. "One of the things about coaching is you have to remain positive. We can't have you going 'three' and then 'aw.'"

The Wildcats remained cold from long range during the scrimmage, hitting a combined 27 percent.

"We didn't shoot well from the three-point line tonight," Pitino said. "Believe it or not, we were very nervous playing in front of the student body for the first time. It was the most nervous and tight we've been in all of the scrimmages."

"It's just going to be a matter of getting over jitters. That will happen when we combine the team and play against someone else."

Both teams shot 51 percent from the field. The Blues were led by Hanson's 37 points, but that effort didn't please Pitino.

"I thought (Hanson's game) was just fair tonight," Pitino said. "Reggie Hanson's role on this team is rebounding. He only had four rebounds tonight."

But Pitino was encouraged by Braddy's 37-point performance. Braddy hit

four three-pointers in six attempts. Pitino said that Braddy was the only player who was not phased by the crowd.

"The presence of the student body did not bother him at all, so that was good," Pitino said.

And several members of the student body seemed to enjoy Braddy's performance.

"He's impressed me," Charlotte Browdy, a nursing sophomore from Atlanta, said.

"He's going to start by February," Larry Rice, a mathematics senior from Gilbert, Iowa, said.

"I think I did all right," Braddy said. "I'm not satisfied though, especially with my defense. I just try hard all the time to make up for the mistakes I make."

The Blues also got 28 points from Miller and 18 from freshman Jeff Brasow.

Before the game Pitino explained why the students are important.

"Home court advantage means one thing — student body," Pitino said. "Anything that we can do to make it more entertaining and enjoyable, let us know. We will do anything for the student body at the University."

Harriers runners-up at NCAA nationals

Special to the Kernel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Lady Kat cross country team's bid for a second consecutive national championship fell short yesterday as the UK squad finished runner-up to Villanova.

Villanova won by a 98-168 team score over UK.

UK runner Valerie McGovern became the highest finisher in school history by finishing runner-up behind Villanova's Vicki Huber in the race at the Naval Academy Golf Course.

Huber won the race with a time of 15:59, 26 seconds ahead of McGovern. UK senior harrier Donna Combs recorded a 30th-place finish and gained All-America honors at the national meet.

Thank You

Students, Faculty, and Staff for making The College of Business and Economics Phonathon '89 so successful! Through your efforts, Phonathon '89 raised money and found new donors. Of the more than 710 donors, 339 pledged a contribution to the College for the first time. For 235 of these, the Phonathon contribution was their first donation to UK (a new record).

The atmosphere of this year's Phonathon, which raised more than \$24,000, was a festive one with plenty of prizes, free food and lots of fun.

Tracy Thompson won a season pass to Ski Butler, Mike Lanham won a weekend at the Greenleaf Inn and Douglas Bengue won a calculator donated by Standard Business Machines. Not only were these prizes given away, but other prizes were given out each night and throughout the evening to student callers. No one left the Phonathon empty-handed. All callers received a bright red T-shirt touting the Phonathon '89 theme "B&E Goes International" and a one-week pass to Ford's Fitness Center.

Pick up your pass at Ford's Fitness Center. A list has been made available to the fitness center staff of those eligible for the pass.

Special thanks to:
Beta Alpha Psi
Sigma Nu Pledge Class
Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta
Phi Kappa Alpha
Phi Beta Phi

Miami gets another chance Saturday

By MKE LOPRESTI
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

It is a big week for the Miami Hurricanes, those sultans of swag, who likely will never be more popular than now.

The people of Alabama are in the Hurricanes' corner. Same for the men and women of Michigan, Nebraska? The corn field are alive with Miami fans. So is, of all places, Florida State.

Miami is their last hope.

If Notre Dame beats Miami on Saturday, it is winner-take-all for the national championship Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl between the Irish and Colorado. The rest of the country is on the outside looking in.

But if Miami drops the No. 1 Irish, chaos may be at hand in the polls. Alabama will be back in the race. So will Michigan, Nebraska and Florida State, not to mention Miami itself. Contact the computer people at MIT for details on all the possible scenarios.

Notre Dame has won 23 straight. Miami has won 30 in a row at the

Orange Bowl.

Miami has the nation's No. 1 defense, allowing 618 yards rushing in 10 games. That's only 193 yards more than Notre Dame ran for in one game Saturday.

With 425 yards, the Irish not only shredded Penn State's proud defense but allowed Coach Lou Holtz to add another entry to his Hall of Fame of one-liners: "I wouldn't expect to run that many yards if I was in a marathon."

CBS is ready. Notre Dame is ready. And Miami, which has weathered some bickering, is ready.

Last week, Hurricane receiver Dale Dawkins took public exception to quarterback Craig Erickson's criticism of receivers. But all was calm Saturday against San Diego State. And Dawkins caught seven Erickson passes.

"It's over," Dawkins said of the turf. "We talked today during our prayer service. Our reverend said to go to somebody and say you love them and believe in them, so I went to Craig and told him I loved him and believed in him."

As the season wanes, some pertinent, and maybe impertinent, questions:

How happy are they in Chapel Hill that it's basketball season? North Carolina went 1-10 and was outscored by its Atlantic Coast Conference opponents 238-56.

Is it a case of Cincinnati just being a player or two away? The Bearcats finished 1-9-1 and were edged 200-16 their last five games. So just who was the pest of the

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN				
No.	Team	Record	LW	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (6)	11-0	1	78
2	Colorado	11-0	2	71
3	Alabama	10-0	3	66
4	Michigan	9-1	3	61
5	Florida St.	8-2	5	53
6	Nebraska	10-1	7	47
7	Miami	9-1	6	44
8	Tennessee	8-1	9	35
9	Arkansas	8-1	9	28
10	Auburn	8-2	12	23
11	Illinois	8-2	11	18
12	USC	8-2-1	8	16
13	Houston	7-2	13	4

Others receiving votes were: Clemson 2.

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

year? Probably Baylor linebacker James Francis, who tied an NCAA record by blocking eight kicks.

What defense has spent most of its time lately chasing opponents down sidelines? Best bet is Indiana, as the Hoosiers have allowed six plays of 79 or more yards the last six games.

Who was that masked man? Texas Tech, coached by the wonderfully named but largely unknown Spike Dykes, has gone a quiet 8-2.

What are doormats like you doing in a place like this? Virginia had never won an ACC title. Duke

had not had a piece of one in 24 years. Guess which two teams shared the league title? (Hint: It's not North Carolina.)

Best U-turn on a mountain road? Tennessee went from 5-6 last year to 9-1.

Best U-turn on a farm road? Ohio State lost the second week of the season to USC 42-3 and the fourth week to Illinois 34-14. The Buckeyes since have won six straight, greatly increasing the security of:

A. A bowl bid.
B. The lease on Coach John Cooper's house.

THE QUOTE BOOK

• Georgia coach Ray Goff, after Auburn's defense overpowered the Bulldogs for a 20-3 Tiger victory: "We could have played Johnny Unitas as our quarterback today and we still wouldn't have won."

• Florida State quarterback Peter Tom Willis, after throwing six TD passes in the first half in a 57-20 win over Memphis State: "I couldn't believe it. I thought we were Houston or something."

• South Carolina coach Sparky Woods, after a 45-0 loss to Clemson, the worst Gamecock loss to their in-state rival since 1900: "The turning point was when we kicked off."

ETC.

• Purdue's last home game featured 38,000 empty seats and minus 73 yards rushing in a 24-0 loss to Iowa.

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Pedestrian safety a problem on Euclid, Limestone, Rose

Continued from page 1

nue has become an area of concern in the last year or two."

Duncan said that Limestone Street was considered to be more dangerous before last weekend's accident, but activities have changed across campus that altered former traffic patterns.

"We did put in pedestrian refuge islands there and a signal across the street from Memorial Hall," Duncan said.

Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue, both state-owned roads, and Rose Street, a city-owned road, have been cited by University officials as problem areas for pedestrian safety.

Several UK officials said that because there are not enough crosswalks on those roads, people often jaywalk.

"One of the problems that creates a very dangerous situation, illus-

trated by the timely death of the student, is that far too much jaywalking occurs," said 10th District Lexington-Fayette Urban County Councilman Chuck Ellinger.

Ellinger said trying to control jaywalking by issuing more citations is unrealistic. A better way to address the problem is by educating students about the danger of the offense, Ellinger said.

"It's extremely difficult to enforce," Ellinger said. "You would get a lot of animosity and ill-feeling. It's like seat belts — you have to start with education programs. If we were to better emphasize it, it would more likely be effective."

"Not crossing the street at a crosswalk is a misdemeanor offense, punishable by a \$10 to \$100 fine, Beatty said.

"I think there are certain students that probably are negligent," Ellinger said. "I'm not sure it's all

students. I'm probably negligent myself."

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said the University has been slow to act on dealing with jaywalking.

"I think jaywalking is a big problem, but it's something we need to stop doing," Lohman said. "If we had more crosswalks they would use them. I don't know what it's going to take until the University does something. It's going to take a death before the University will look into it."

Lohman said SGA's Campus Health and Safety Committee will survey where more crosswalks are needed on and around campus after the Thanksgiving break. He said that SGA will make suggestions to the University and state.

"These are state roads," Lohman said. "We can't just go out there and paint white lines."

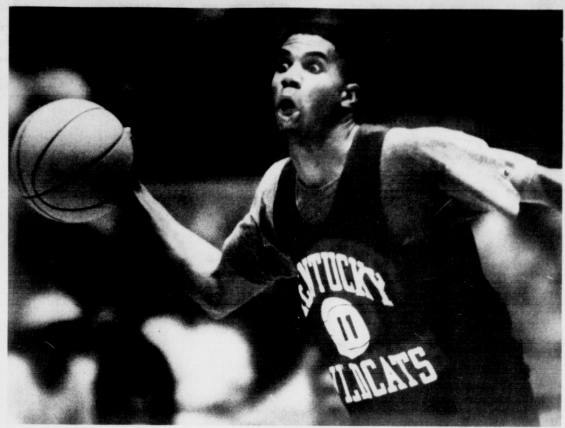
"I would like to see some more attention paid to Limestone because of the different shops and stores," Scorsone said. "The places where pedestrians can cross are too few and far between."

Duncan said, however, that crosswalks should not be placed in the middle of a block because it can cause some problems.

"Mid-block crossings we feel are a hazard in that there is no safety other than that painted crosswalk," Duncan said. "You really don't have any protection from motorists. At intersections you have the benefit of signals or some other stop condition."

Two examples of on-campus mid-block crosswalks are located in front of Maxwell Hall and the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on Rose Street, both of which are marked by hazard lights.

"There's a yellow blinking light



BOUNCING WITH ENERGY: UK basketball player Sean Woods brings the ball up the court during yesterday's scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

Education, rape awareness needed at UK, officials say

Continued from page 1

Crisis Center also offers a rape-crisis support group and counseling therapy for victims, Lawless said.

UK students also can receive counseling at the UK Counseling and Testing Center in Frazee Hall or at the University Health Services Clinic, Brinkman said.

Brinkman said several University activities focus on education and rape awareness.

"It's a challenge on any college campus to educate all the students or a lot of students or the majority of students unless you can somehow make the programming mandatory, i.e., in the orientation program, but those tend to be packed with so much information," she said.

Brinkman's office and the Office of Student Affairs offer programs for residence halls and greek houses on issues ranging from date rape to drug abuse.

"We get these requests for programs. ... Residence halls and greek organizations are required to have a certain amount of educational programming. They need a certain amount of programming, (so) they decide what the current issues are and they'll request a program," Brinkman said.

"We do have a skit on date abuse as part of our 'Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy' (in Fall Orientation), but it's a drop in the bucket. I'd like to be doing those all year long," Brinkman said.

As part of the Student Government Association and Student Affairs' "Sexual Awareness Week," which was held earlier in the semester, health educator and actress Suzanne Landolphi performed a presentation on sexual issues including rape, date rape and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Brinkman said Landolphi's presentation was an excellent way for college students to consider serious sexual issues in a humorous, open atmosphere. Landolphi will return to UK in March.

Brinkman said presentations like Landolphi's help educate college students about sexual issues.

"The thing that frightens me is that in our society, we don't always know what's appropriate and inappropriate behavior," Brinkman said. "I think a lot of people a lot of times don't even know what constitutes date abuse — and that's guys and girls."

Alcohol is a factor in many rapes on college campuses, Brinkman said.

"In approximately 60 to 70 percent of cases the (male) perpetrator of rape or date rape has been drinking, (and) about 40 to 45 percent of girls have been drinking," she said.

Rape and date rape are pervasive on many campuses, and college students aren't always able to address it directly, Brinkman said.

"We might see someone who has had forced sex and never know any different because they didn't say anything," she said.

The Rape Crisis Hotline, which is operated by the Rape Crisis Center, and therapy groups also help rape victims deal with their feelings about an attack several years after the incident.

"I think more than a lot of us might realize, and certainly more often than we want to think, it happens," Brinkman said.

Brinkman said that according to some studies "one quarter of women in college today have been victims of rape or attempted rape and over 50 percent of college women experience some sort of sexual victimization."

"There can be such miscommunication," Brinkman said. "I think also guys sometimes feel almost expected to have sex. They could feel pressure from the opposite sex, but they could feel pressure from their peers. I think that peer pressure is real strong for some people."

Organizations who want a rape program for their group contact 233-6465. The Rape Crisis Hotline operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 253-2511.

on Rose Street, but no one notices it so students have to wait (to cross the street) until cars are gone. Cars aren't yielding," Lohman said.

Ellinger said that many motorists do not watch for pedestrians crossing in front of the Medical Center.

"We need to look into whether or not we can better protect pedestrians with caution lights or whatever is necessary," Ellinger said.

Other safety issues that concern officials are audible traffic signals for the seeing-impaired and turn signals.

Scorsone said he requested that the State Highway Department install more audible traffic signals, including several on campus, and review a recommendation that a turn signal be installed at the inter-

section of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

"We're working on several new audible cross signals on campus and that's in the works," Scorsone said. "I've requested the Department of Transportation look at that intersection again at Rose and Euclid to make it a little safer. The department needs to re-evaluate the intersection, and they need to do that shortly."

"The request has been made to the office, and we've written a memo to the central office in Frankfort asking for their review and approval of the audible signal at the corners of Euclid Avenue and Limestone, and Euclid Avenue and Rose Street, and we are waiting their reply," Duncan said.

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23 KICKIN' Chicken Ball \$1.75 Wild Turkey • open at 7
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K E R N E L

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Thanksgiving more about giving than eating turkey

For many UK students, today is the last day before a five-day weekend of rest, relaxation and gluttony known as Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is perhaps the nation's most unique celebration. Although its original purpose was to remember when the pilgrims joined with Native Americans to give thanks for a bountiful harvest, few of us pause to remember those 17th century settlers of New England.

Rather, most of us use the event as an excuse to watch football, begin our Christmas shopping and catch up on assignments due at the end of the semester.

But for the nation, the meaning of Thanksgiving runs much deeper than simply a day to eat turkey and pumpkin pie.

It is a day that celebrates the institution of the family and its importance to the nation's psyche.

While Christmas is supposed to be a time of rejoicing and loving thy neighbor, in too many ways it has become commercialized and treated by the business world as a time to make a profit.

Thanksgiving, however, has been for the most part untouched by commercialism and has remained an important time for families and friends to come together and celebrate their friendship and love.

And for many college students, Thanksgiving is a time to return to that important place called home and celebrate the day with their families.

Thanksgiving also is a time of returning to one's roots. We gather around a table together to enjoy a meal, but the significance of the event is much more profound.

Older members of the family tell stories and recall past events of the family as new members are welcomed into the group.

The day is an example of one generation of the tribe passing its customs and traditions on to the next group, much like a father does when he plays a game of catch with his child.

So as many of us begin to make out our Christmas wishlists and worry about how we will complete a 30-page term paper by the end of the semester, it is important for us to be thankful for what we have and with whom we have to share it.

More importantly, however, we should reach out to those who may not have as much to be thankful for and work with them to improve their lives. After all, it's one thing to give thanks, but it's another simply to give.

Five strange semesters at UK leave memories

The Missouri Plan 1989: Get the hell out of this state as quickly as possible.

I'm leaving, and I'm excited about it. (I know some of the top officials at the University and the School of Journalism are excited about my leaving, too.)

Finally, I've gotten the chance to go to the school I've always wanted to attend, the University of Missouri-Columbia. It's better known for its journalism school.

I've been at UK for five long semesters, and I have noticed a lot of odd things:

Broom Brigades. Have you ever noticed bands of Physical Plant Division workers walking around with brooms and having a good time? They seem to run in packs of 3-7 people.

And with any PPD job, usually one or two people are actually doing the work, and 5-7 people are "directing" the job. I guess supervision is the key.

Parking in the "A" lot. I'm sorry, but for the past three years, I've been a compulsive liar. Starting last January, the new directive from the parking office is that no "students" are allowed in the Chem.-Phys. lot, the key word being "student."

"Are you a student?"

"Nope, not me. I just have to pick up my pet rock for a geology class at Funkhouser."

I feel guilty, so this is a way to get it off my conscience. To the parking guards, I'm sorry. Thanks for all the great parking spots.

All of this lying wouldn't be necessary if parking wasn't such a problem, and if rider drops and five minute passes were available. But c'est la vie.

Speaking of parking, it has taken me three years to find a sure place to park on campus every day without fail (Freshman: get in touch with me before I leave, and for \$20 I'll tell you where it is).

Phone Numbers. Why does the University print your name, your present and home town address and phone number in the campus telephone directory without your knowing about it? (Most of the time it's wrong anyway).

I think back to an old Steve Martin movie called "The Jerk" in which an assassin picks out his victim (Martin) from the phone-

Guest OPINION

book. There are a lot of people with whom I don't want to talk or find out where I live (including creditors).

Academics. Yes, it used to be possible to leave the University without taking a math or history class. I satisfied my math requirement with philosophy and skipped history by taking a foreign language.

However, people who entered UK last fall met up with a new set of guidelines. Philosophy for math? I'm not complaining; I couldn't add to save my life.

Age. If you're under 21 and either extremely unimaginative or honest, there ain't a damn thing to do in this town. Fortunately I wasn't either, and I had no problem finding entertainment at various establishments around town. Remember: know your sign on the I.D. you're using; it's the new question nowadays.

SGA. Have they done anything worthwhile this year? Where does all that money go? (Just kidding, Sean).

Things that I'll miss?

Clocks that haven't had the right time in 14 years.

Tow trucks and parking tickets.

Death dogs at the basketball games.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy, Nicholasville Road at 5:12 p.m. on Friday.

The School of Journalism.

The wind at Patterson Office Tower.

Tolly Ho, Richmond, Ky.

Architecture people throwing football in front of the J-School.

The guy carding at the Keys who would never let me in.

Kids, have a great time in Lexington. I know that in time I'll find plenty of things wrong at Mizou and will be on a first-name basis with the president of the University and the director of the School of Journalism there, too.

Staff photographer David Sterling is a journalism junior.



Thanksgiving

Those living in El Salvador are thankful just to be alive

On this Thanksgiving in 1989, there are many reasons for giving thanks:

- Survival from the horrors of El Salvador.
- A safe and final return from Nicaragua.

An unscathed homecoming from Beirut.

There are also many reasons to remember that while some are blessed, others are accursed. The barbaric tragedies in El Salvador, a nation named for a savior, have become so heinous they defy forgiveness. Surely, the latest murders and mutilations of priests will move the United States to disassociate and distance itself from those who possess no conscience.

We headed southwest to Usulután Province, controlled by the guerrillas. It was a long, exhausting, hot trip. We forded a river where the bridge was out, crossed another on a railroad trestle after the regular bridge had been blown up by the guerrillas.

I only thought I'd seen poverty. I kept asking myself, what can we fortunate do to put a stop to this insanity, this madness that reduces humans to the level of animals? I had not a single answer. After a long drive down a hub-



David DICK

deep dirt road, we finally found what we were looking for — a Salvadoran Army artillery company. But the captain refused to accept our credentials. He told us to leave. We did.

It was a long, long drive back. Shortly after our arrival at the hotel, President Duarte came in and held a news conference. He announced that five of six former national guardsmen in custody had been officially charged with murdering four American missionaries last year.

I'll always remember the feeling I had when I visited the national cathedral here in San Salvador: its magnificent ugliness, its unrefined beauty and the tomb of Archbishop Oscar Romero. He was assassinated while saying Mass.

We learned a gun battle was in progress about 25 miles east of San Salvador. We went there. ...There were pictures of a head recently severed from a guerrilla,

a very young man, who yesterday was alive as I, but now no more than a horribly mutilated thing.

I miss you. Pray for me. And join me in prayer for the 560 children I saw today at the refugee camp in Santa Tecla. Can you imagine? A total of 1,000 people living on one acre of land? And you and I have 100 acres for the two of us. Until you have seen such a place you cannot possibly know the hurt, and I think that those of us who are so wealthy must know about these things so close to our doorstep.

It is numbing, just numbing to see these dirty, hungry, crowded children — to see the hard, weathered faces of the old men and women, who have managed to survive another day of this sad, withering civil war. The shortage of water, the grinding of corn, the gruel for the babies and those faces, oh, those heart rending faces. Damn it, can't the killing stop? Can't the hungry be fed? Can't we love and help each other?

We returned to the hotel. As soon as we arrived we were turned around and sent to San Sebastian. There had been reports of another firefight there. We obtained footage of a funeral procession, the tolling of the bell in the church tower when Sunday a guerrilla had gained entry and had fired on the town. We took pictures of the grieving people in the church and nearby, the ashes of the guerrilla, who had been burned.

For a time it seemed more fighting might begin, but it was as if echoes from Sunday were reverberating.

In Usulután, finding no one at the church we went to the convent, where a priest was hearing confessions. When we talked to him, he could tell us nothing about a massacre — rumors, only rumors.

We headed north to Sensuntepeque. At the military garrison, soldiers lounged around, the people acting like ants in an anthill, the open market festering like a bad sore. As we came down a steep street, the crowd surged. Another poor drunk Salvadoran was wielding his machete, having nothing, or perhaps, in a more profound sense, everything in the world to do with this civil war.

Seven Thanksgivings later, so little has changed.

David Dick is a syndicated columnist and dean of the School of Journalism.

High expectations dampen holiday spirits

Guest OPINION

budgets to buy presents which will, in turn, buy love. They have parties that are elaborate and expensive, but that they don't enjoy.

The holidays for these folks present a time to prove self worth, affluence or competence — not a season to be enjoyed. It's almost like they are saying, "Hey, look at me. Look at all the neat things I have bought you — aren't I wonderful?"

Unfinished Business. Sometimes the holidays are a time when old wounds are opened. There are unresolved problems with family or friends, and the pressure of being back together creates significant tension. Although the holidays are often a time of considerable family togetherness, some people do not desire this reunion and in fact dread it. Holidays bring back bad memories of other times that didn't go well, or they "force" us to be with family members we would prefer not to be around.

A Time for Grieving. Maybe the holidays are a time when you most remember a loved one who has passed away or is far from home. Missing someone can really get in the way of enjoying the holidays even if we know that loved one would want us to be happy.

The Holidays as a Landmark. This is the old, "Well, another

year, and it ain't any better" syndrome. The holidays often provide a time to look back and reflect on the successes and failures of the past year — what did and didn't accomplish? "I look older and heavier than last year's pictures." Or, "I didn't finish that project." Most of us are very creative about being self-critical!

There are lots of other reasons for dreading the holidays — procrastination, which results in last minute shopping trips. Dreading the holidays can result in a self-fulfilling prophecy. What's more important is what you do to actively resolve some of the problems.

A good first step is to decide what is so disquieting for you about the holidays. Try to pinpoint the specific reasons for your lack of enjoyment. Then, think of ways to remove or at least dampen the barriers to your enjoyment.

If going home is a tense experience for you because there is conflict going on and you get drawn into it, try to find ways to minimize the conflict by using a new approach or limiting the time spent with the people that draw you into conflict.

If the holidays are a sad time because you miss a lost loved one or you have broken up with a significant person in your life, accent the positive. Remember the good times and surround yourself with supportive people. Be loving and giving to those who are there in your life. Second, consider what makes you

happy or at least would be enjoyable. Even if you can't think of any one to involve in whatever would make you happy, determine something you could do for yourself that would be fun and do it.

The key is to not be passive. Come up with a game plan for you to get something out of your holiday, something good to anticipate. You may wish to negotiate with your friends and family on how to celebrate the holidays — a limit on number of gifts and their expense. You may be surprised by their relief at your suggestion.

There are so many expectations and fantasies associated with the holidays. TV shows, movies and commercials can make the holidays seem like such a glorious time of the year. Often our expectations are based on unrealistic and idealistic presentations of the holidays, and we become disappointed and frustrated when our experiences don't live up to our expectations. Change your expectations to fit your circumstances. Focus on what's right in your circumstances — not on how they fail to meet your expectations. Your key to holiday happiness may be to set yourself up to feel good.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the Counselor's Corner, 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

UK Theatre does 'Talk in the Park'

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

"A Talk in the Park," a short one-act play by Alan Ayckbourn, will be performed tonight by the UK Theatre Department.

The play, which the department has designated as a five and dime production, is directed by theater instructor Bruce Lecure. The performance will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the workshop theater, also known as the "black box", of the Fine Arts Building.

The five and dime works are shorter pieces produced with no budget and minimal technical support. They usually are experimental pieces, and they may be student-directed or even student-written.

Lecure said he wanted "A Talk in the Park," which uses nothing more than four park benches and a few lighting instruments to focus on the acting, not the scenery.

"It's about five people that have a specific problem that they're trying to work through," said Lecure, who is in his first semester at UK. "When we have a serious problem in our own life, we tend to get bogged down in it and not be aware of other people around us. They might be having problems at the same time."

"It's about selfishness," he said. "We're so consumed with our own problem, we tend to ignore everyone else."

Although the play concerns several people in a park discussing their personal problems, Lecure

said the play is not "a downer." The comedy comes out in the way the characters interact, or try to interact, by seeking sympathy for their troubles.

Lecure, whose area of specialization is in theater movement, said the brevity of "A Talk in the Park" was one of the more important factors in selecting it.

Lecure praised the strength of his cast, which he said includes "a couple of people that haven't been used a lot around here."

"I think it's good to get them up on stage and see what they can do," Lecure said. "Maybe some people will see more of them than they have in the past."

"A Talk in the Park" lasts about 20 minutes, and admission is free.

Skyrocketing art prices move from impressionism to modern

By MICHELLE OSBORN
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

NEW YORK — Ever since May, when the painting "Yo Picasso" sold for \$47.8 million, art prices have gone through the sky. So before the major auction houses held their November sales, the talk was that an early Picasso, "Au Lapin Agile," may go for \$75 million.

Now, after two weeks of frenzied bidding for impressionistic, early 20th century and contemporary art, some observers say Japanese buying patterns are changing, and that's changing the market.

Huge Japanese bids have caused rocketing prices. A yet-to-be identified Japanese collector bought "Yo Picasso." A Japanese insurance company paid \$39.9 million in 1987 for Van Gogh's "Sunflowers."

Now the market for impressionistic and early 20th century works has weakened as Japanese-buying enthusiasm has swung toward later 20th-century painting, said dealer Richard L. Feigen.

For instance, Shigeki Kameyama of Mountain Tortoise Gallery bid \$20.6 million for a 1955 de Kooning on Nov. 8 — a record price for the work of a living painter.

"When you get a shift (in Japanese buying), obviously it's going to impact the market," Feigen said. "On Nov. 14, Christie's set a record of \$23.4 million for a single art auction. Nine works brought record prices for their respective artists. The Getty Museum paid \$26.4 million for Manet's 'Rue Mosnier Decorated with Flags.'"

But except for the Manet, the

blue-chip Paul Mellon collection did poorly.

By the end of Christie's sales, 30 percent of the 97 impressionistic and post-impressionistic works had not met sellers' secret minimum prices. When auction fever is hot, the failure rate is about 2 percent.

The Japanese saved the sale from worse results. Kayotaka Kori, managing director of the art gallery Aska International, which owns 7.3 percent of Christie's, raised his white paddle again and again for nine works totaling \$28.1 million. Kazuo Fujii, a Tokyo dealer, caused the evening's biggest stir when he bought a painting by Tsuguji Fougita, a Japanese who worked in France, for \$3.4 million.

On Nov. 15, Sotheby's had an auction of impressionistic and post-impressionistic works. Sotheby's auctioneer and chairman, John L. Marion, had hyped Picasso's "Au Lapin Agile" as "the most important 20th-century painting ever to come up for auction. Sotheby's had predicted it could bring as much as \$47 million; others said up to \$75 million."

About 2,000 collectors, dealers and curious onlookers thronged the second-floor salesroom at York Avenue and 72nd Street. Representatives from 80 magazines, TV stations and newspapers squeezed past one another to jam the sides of the salesroom.

One by one, Miros, Mondrians and Monets were knocked down either within or above estimated price ranges. Ruedi Staechelin of Basel,

Switzerland, sold his 100-year-old painting by Paul Gauguin for \$11 million — to a Japanese buyer. Shigeki Kameyama of the Mountain Tortoise Gallery in Tokyo bought a 1932 Picasso, "The Mirror," for \$26.4 million. The Japanese paid a record \$3.5 million for a Mondrian and bought seven of the 13 priestly works.

But they weren't willing to snare Linda Payson de Roulet's Picasso, which went for \$40.7 million, including Sotheby's 10 percent premium, to Philadelphia art collector and former ambassador Walter Anenberg.

When it was over, Sotheby's had topped Christie's for a single-night sale record of \$269.5 million. Together, Christie's and Sotheby's sold more than \$500 million worth of impressionistic and post-impressionistic works.

These results have people in the art business considering now that the market is strong in the \$1 million to \$40 million range, but that the \$100 million painting, that Shangi-la of the market, is far away.

Even hitting \$50 million again may take a while.

Still, between now and next spring, when the next major auctions of 19th century and 20th-century paintings take place, dealers and collectors will be wondering whether the Japanese will continue their apparent enthusiasm for later 20th-century painting. The art world's Shangi-la will have to wait.

Group monitors quality of television

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The CBS sitcom "The People Next Door," which two weeks ago became the first new show to be cancelled in the 1989-90 season, was the lowest-rated show in the fall Viewers for Quality Television survey of network television shows.

On a scale of one to 10 points, "The People Next Door" pulled a 3.5, while at the other end of the spectrum, ABC's "China Beach" was rated the highest-quality show on the air by VQT members, followed closely by ABC's "The Wonder Years."

"China Beach" received a rating of 9, and "The Wonder Years" received an 8.50 from the viewers organization.

The other top 20 VQT shows and

their ratings were: "Designing Women," 8.40; "Life Goes On," 8.30; "Tour of Duty," 8.30; "Murphy Brown," 8.20; "Wiseguy," 8.10; "Midnight Caller," 8.10; "thirtysomething," 7.70; "Paradise," 7.60; "60 Minutes," 7.30; "Alien Nation," 7.30; "Cheers," 7.20; "Quantum Leap," 7.10; "21 Jump Street," 7.0; "Doogie Howser, M.D.," 6.90; "Empty Nest," 6.90; "20/20," 6.90; "48 Hours," 6.80; and "The Tracey Ullman Show," 6.80.

The VQT survey rated CBS as the top-quality network overall, with a rating of 6.60 on a scale of 10. Fox was rated second at 6.50. NBC was third with 6.40, and ABC was last with 6.20.

Overall the quality ratings for the networks were down from previous VQT rating surveys.

The list of shows that VQT en-

dorses as quality productions now includes:

"Beauty and the Beast" (tentatively scheduled to return to the air as a mid-season replacement on CBS).

- "China Beach"
- "Life Goes On"
- "Murphy Brown"
- "Tour of Duty"
- "The Wonder Years"
- "Cheers"
- "Designing Women"
- "L.A. Law"
- "thirtysomething"
- "Wiseguy"
- "60 Minutes"

"Life Goes On" is the only new series to receive the VQT endorsement.

"Newhart" was removed from the list of endorsed shows and downgraded to "tentative support" status.

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