

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Arafat, Rabin sign historic agreement

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a breathtaking moment of hope and history, Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged a handshake of peace before a cheering White House audience yesterday after the signing of a PLO-Israeli treaty that once seemed unimaginable.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," the gravelly voiced Rabin said with emotion. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together, a chapter of mutual recognition, of good neighborliness, of mutual respect, of understanding."

Arafat, wearing his trademark kaffiyeh draped in the shape of a map of Palestine, said the agreement should mark "the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout this century."

The two men, mortal enemies for a generation, watched from several feet apart as aides signed historic agreements that will bring Palestinian rule to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Then, drawn toward Rabin by President Clinton, a grinning Arafat extended his hand.

After a second's hesitation, the prime minister reached out for a businesslike handshake. Rabin, who as an Israeli general captured the West Bank and Gaza, was stony faced.

Cheers of delight roared from the crowd of 3,000 people assembled on the sun-soaked South Lawn.

The audience included former Presidents Carter and Bush, both instrumental in moving peace talks ahead. Jihan Sadat, the widow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, assassinated for making peace with Israel, also was present.

Like the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet Union, a peace agreement between Israel and the PLO is another dizzying event that had seemed impossible.

Yet, after months of secret negotiations, the PLO last week recognized the right of Israel to live in peace and renounced violence; Israel in turn recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

The fast-moving chain of events is expected to continue today with an announcement by Jordan and Israel at the State Department on a negotiating agenda that could lead to a peace treaty and diplomatic relations.

The success of the Israeli-PLO agreement depends on the international community providing billions of dollars to develop the economy of the West Bank and Gaza. Clinton made clear he expects other nations to provide the lion's share.

The president pledged that the United States would try to nurture yesterday's agreement into a broader peace throughout the Middle East.

"We know a difficult road lies ahead," Clinton said. "Every peace has its enemies, those who still prefer the easy habits of hatred to the hard labors of reconciliation."

The agreement faces formidable

See ARAFAT, Back Page

“

Your existence is silenced when you're gay.

—Ingrid Anderson,  
English junior

”

Editor's note: The following story is one student's experience. It is not necessarily representative of all lesbian, bisexual or gay experiences at UK.

By Angela Jones  
Senior Staff Writer

As the debate about homosexuals in the military drags its feet, Americans have been forced to evaluate their views on nontraditional lifestyles.

The discussion has strayed from whether homosexuality is morally right to considering ways to better integrate that lifestyle into today's society.

But on a conservative campus like UK's, the debate has not developed much past the elevator doors and bathroom walls.

"Die Faggot" and "Kill the Dykes," which were etched years ago, remain in the veins of cracked paint.

With the exception of a few focus groups and women studies courses, the existence of lesbians, gays or bisexuals generally is ignored.

"You're marginalized like any other minority," says Ingrid Anderson, an English major who is bisexual.

Ingrid refuses to accept the silence here and is vocal about her sexuality in her social life and in the classroom.

"Talking about it normalizes it," she said. "It's normal."

Her experience in the "lesbigay" (lesbian/bisexual/gay) community is somewhat unique. Ingrid "came out," or was open about her sexuality, at 14. Her parents and friends were supportive.

Now a junior in college, not much has changed. But attending a university whose community does not acknowledge her existence is frustrating.

"The gay perspective is absent entirely in most aspects of UK."

None of the University's required courses contain an exclusively lesbian, bisexual or gay perspective.

For example, there is no mention in history classes of contributions made by

## OUT OF THE DARK



PETER MOORE/Kernal Staff

For people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual, UK's campus can be a lonely and unfriendly place — particularly in the classroom, says Ingrid Anderson, an English junior who is bisexual.

## First blood drive of year begins today on campus

By Alan Jaj  
Contributing Writer

It's time once again for students, faculty and staff to roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life.

This semester's first UK blood drive, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Central Kentucky Blood Center, is today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center.

All donors at this year's event will receive free refreshments and a three-color "world" design T-shirt.

If successful, the drive will help boost the regional blood supply, which becomes depleted in the summer when donors spend more time engaged in outdoor activities and traveling on vacations.

Glen White, a donor resources consultant for the blood center, said UK's employees always help boost the blood supply tremendously.

"UK is one of the largest employers in the area and holds one of the largest groups of donors," he said.

"Such factors can produce an excellent outcome."

SGA is hoping for a good student turnout as well.

"Last year we collected 79 pints of blood," SGA President Lance Dowdy said. "I hope we can double that this year."

Giving blood is completely safe, officials said. All collection materials are only used once, and there is no risk of contracting AIDS, hepatitis or other blood-borne diseases.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 100 pounds and be in good general health. A form of identification declaring full name and social security number also is required to give blood.

Dowdy encouraged everyone to donate.

## INSIDE:

### WEATHER:

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms; high around 80.

Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers; low around 65.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers; high around 75.

### VIEWPOINT:

Children of mixed parentage have unique racial problems. Column, Page 6.

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## About 3,000 students seek tuition extension

### Staff reports

About 3,000 UK students sought extra time to pay their tuition this semester after a computer problem delayed Stafford Loan applications.

UK's financial aid office installed a new computer system this summer that connects with all other offices on campus, said Bobby Halsey, director of student financial aid.

Because UK's financial aid office is so large, Halsey said the transition took longer than anticipated, causing delays in the processing of financial aid requests.

UK's office is one of the largest in the United States, with responsi-

bility for the University's Lexington Campus and 14 community colleges across the state.

Students who could not pay their tuition by Sept. 8 were permitted to sign an "Agreement of Payment Extension" form, which gives them until Oct. 15 to pay.

Students also were given vouchers to buy books from UK Bookstore, and a PlusCard that gave them up to \$500 in credit for books, food and other services offered at UK.

Halsey said loans now are available to the students as soon as applications are received and corrected.

All students are eligible for Stafford Loans.

# Report: UK gays face daily discrimination

## Lambda president says study is 'good indication' of climate

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

Discrimination against gay and lesbian students runs rampant in almost every aspect of campus life at UK, according to a recent report by a group of UK professors.

Fifteen self-proclaimed gay and lesbian students were interviewed during the spring semester of 1992 for the study, which found that UK is a fairly inhospitable place for gay and lesbians.

Jeff Jones, president of UK Lambda, the only gay/lesbian/bisexual organization on campus, said the report, released in June by the Department of Educational Policy Studies of the College of Education, accurately reflects how gays and lesbians are treated at UK.

"I think the report is a pretty good indication of what happens to gay and lesbian students at UK," Jones said. "There is a climate of fear on campus that is based on actual events."

"People are threatened. There are a lot of homosexual students and professors on campus, but they are scared to reveal they are homosexual because they might be harassed."

Student Government Association Senator at Large Heather Hennel, who with fellow Senator at Large Misty Weaver this summer helped pass a resolution to have the words "sexual orientation" added to sections of the UK code regarding admission and financial aid, said she believes problems exist on campus.

"I haven't seen any problems first-hand, but from what I have heard from others, there have been many situations where people were discriminated against because of their sexual orientation," Hennel said.

"I don't speak for all of UK's students or one particular group, but I do feel I speak for several students when I say that discrimination is wrong."

### Hate speech on campus

Interviewees said they felt threatened by students, as well as some faculty on campus.

A female graduate student expressed in what the report called a generally held view that "any number of things could happen due to a student's sexuality and they would have no recourse at all."

The most commonly reported in-

## The report called for the University to:

- Add sexual orientation to its equal protection policy.
- Clarify its support for the rights of its gay and lesbian students and outreach to those students.
- Issue and publicize clear regulations prohibiting harassment and set clear sanctions.
- Maintain and publicize clear channels for grievances by gay and lesbian students.
- Require the UK Police Department to collect and report separately incidents of homophobic "hate crimes" on campus.
- Sponsor AIDS sensitivity training for all faculty and staff.
- Include gay and lesbian issues in its programs, social events and training on issues of cultural diversity.
- Provide diversity training for all students living in residence halls, fraternities and sororities.
- Offer positive incentives to residence halls or social fraternities and sororities that are free of homophobic harassment.
- Experiment with offering positive incentives to campus media and student organizations for diversifying their missions to include the needs of gay and lesbian students.
- Take measures to ensure that gay and lesbian students receive fair and adequate services from counseling centers.

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Staff

cidents of hate speech and harassment occurred in classrooms, public areas, campus media, student organizations and especially undergraduate residence halls and greek organizations.

One student commented that "the use of the word 'fagot' is very common at UK."

Another student described how one may be harassed simply by walking through campus.

"If somebody goes past you and they yell 'fag' and they don't know you, then how can they call you

that, you know?"

"I'd walk past the (fraternity) house, and I'd hear them yell stuff out the window, whatever the case may be. So you just start to avoid those places."

Students also reported harassment in the classroom. One male graduate student gave his account of a graduate course taught by a "very homophobic" faculty member.

"One quote (made by the faculty member) was regarding how homosexuals have, you know, started

practicing safer sex, and she said 'Who cares what the homosexuals are doing?'"

"And she also implied that homosexuals were most definitely the victimizers in the AIDS crisis, that they victimized the heterosexual population, women and children ..."

"And I am living with AIDS and it was very hurtful to me and hard ..."

"That was a very rough experience."

The report said other students

See REPORT, Back Page

## Finding acceptance a 'constant battle'

By Tyrone Beason  
Editor in Chief

On the other side of passion, there is progress.

It is only a matter of getting there.

America's political color wheel once spun feverishly away from shades of gay, lesbian and bisexual activism. Now, in brief and subtle turns, the wheel seems to be spinning their way.

At last, there seems to be gold at the end of the gay rights rainbow.

But the search for acceptance and understanding is a "constant battle," said Andrea Lonon, co-president of UK Lambda, a campus organization for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and their supporters.

"We're like the last people that can be picked on — the last frontier," she said.

But, Lonon admitted, "I've been told by a lot of people that I've had a big impact on their lives simply because they know me."

Lonon insisted that the gay rights movement should not — and probably could not — succeed without a recognition by heterosexuals that this is more than a gay crusade.

"This is a human rights issue," she said. "It's important to everyone."

"Oppression is oppression, and if it isn't against one group, it will be against another."

For this reason, UK Lambda, which used to be called Gays and Lesbians United for Education, is reaching out to people on campus who are not gay, lesbian or bisexual but who want to be of service to the organization.

"Part of the concerns of gays and lesbians mirror national concerns," such as AIDS and equal opportunity legislation, said Melanie Otis, a part-time UK instructor in the sociology department who often attends Lambda meetings.

Otis also is a collaborator in "Trilogy Project," a five-year

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## Victims of prejudice have avenues to seek recourse

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

Gay and lesbian students who are discriminated against at UK have places to turn.

Dean of Students David Stockham said he will be more than glad to hear complaints.

"Bring us a case," he said.

"The University has various procedures in dealing with sexual harassment," Stockham said. "But UK disciplinary actions are not public record, so people say that the University doesn't do anything."

"But we do. I'm not trying to make us out to be more than we are, but we are ready to address cases of harassment for anyone."

Sections 2.11 and 2.12 of the University Student Code were revised this summer, adding the words "sexual orientation" to the list of criteria upon which UK may not discriminate for admissions,

scholarships, grants-in-aid and financial aid.

The code already protected students from discrimination based upon qualities like race, religion and age.

"I'd say an older person doesn't receive financial aid and they felt they didn't because of their age," Stockham said. "They could bring that to our office, and if it was found that age was the reason they didn't receive financial aid, UK would correct that problem."

"Anyone of the categories mentioned — including sexual orientation — would be dealt with in the same manner. These are not empty statements that are in the Code of Student Conduct."

Student Government Association Senator at Large Heather Hennel, who helped get the revisions passed, said the amendments can be used by gay and lesbian students as a preventative measure.

"People may have not been

screaming that they were being discriminated against in the past, but that was because they didn't have any legal recourse to prevent (being discriminated against)," she said.

"The new amendments now give them that legal recourse."

Protection also is offered for gay and lesbian students who are victims of sexual harassment.

Stockham said the Dean of Students Office only can deal with sexual harassment if it is between students. If there is an incident between staff and students, that must be resolved elsewhere.

Stockham suggested contacting associate vice president of administration Nancy Ray, who could not be reached for comment, for further details.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said he has had no complaints from gay or lesbian students so far this year about harassment.

For more information contact David Stockham at 257-3754 or Nancy Ray at 257-8927.

## Rights need protection in dorms, students say

By Clarissa Blair  
Staff Writer

UK must take broader action to adequately protect the rights and safety of gay, lesbian and bisexual students who live in campus residence halls, according to a report by the University's Department of Educational Studies.

This summer, the UK Board of Trustees approved an amendment to the Code of Student Conduct that expressly forbids discrimination in admissions and financial aid because of sexual orientation.

But the report says that action alone is not enough.

According to the study, "Living situations at UK, whether dorms or fraternity/sorority houses, do not now provide safe environments for gay and lesbian students."

At a minimum, students feel they must conceal their homosexuality to guard against ridicule or ostracism."

Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said he read the report and found it "unsettling" to know that a group of students lacked "the respect of their fellow residents."

"I feel our residence halls should be a place where people can be comfortable."

Clay said he had no knowledge of incidents in residence halls where gay students were reportedly harassed.

"As you can imagine, not all problems end up on my desk," he said. "On my staff, there are 200 people. What is important to one is not important to another."

Still, he said: "If this (harassment) occurs with any group, I would want to know about it."

Clay said resident advisers and hall directors attend an intensive diversity workshop sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The workshop deals with issues of prejudice.

Most hall directors contacted by the Kentucky Kernel said they had not received any complaints about gay, lesbian or bisexual students being harassed.

But Doug Gevertz, hall director at Boyd Hall, said a resident received harassing telephone calls last year, and the situation was reported to the UK Police Department.

"A general policy of harassment of any nature would be to let the RA or hall director know so they can document it and call UK security," Gevertz said.

"Students should not have to deal with that kind of thing."

The diversity training is designed to raise awareness among RAs and hall directors about the problems of minority groups. This year's workshop included a panel discussion of gay issues, during which UK Lambda President Jeff Jones answered questions to help raise awareness among residence hall workers about problems facing gay residents.

"I was an RA for two years as an undergraduate at Appa-

See HALLS, Page 5

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## Out

Continued from Page 1

people in the lesbian community, she said.

Although many women's studies courses attribute some class time to the lesbian perspective, Ingrid said that isn't enough for a University community this large.

"If our goal is to allow women to

live the way they want to live, then they should acknowledge other women's experiences," she said.

Ingrid said when she speaks in class about her personal experiences as a bisexual, reactions are minimal.

"I've never gotten a negative reaction," she said. "Usually there is some defensiveness. It's new to a lot of them."

To normalize bisexuality, Ingrid lives by example and does not make

an issue of her sexuality, she said. In the classroom, however, she said she is one of the few that offers her unique perspective.

"It's just about letting people know where you're coming from."

Being silenced can be a lonely existence, and although Ingrid feels she can confide in her friends, there can be some miscommunication.

"It seems many people can't help judging by heterosexual standards."

Ingrid said some straight people think of her lesbian relationships as not "real" because they are not heterosexual.

"Living three years with someone who is your partner is real," she counters.


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## DIVERSIONS

# 'Man Bites Dog' a ferocious film about life of rabid hired assassin



"Man Bites Dog"  
Roxie Releasing  
French with English Subtitles

By **Kenn Minter**  
Staff Critic

"Man Bites Dog" is a terribly disturbing comedy.

I really shouldn't have seen it in the condition I was in. I went into the theater preoccupied and nervous because of a vast number of personal issues that were plaguing me over the weekend.

This movie did nothing to help my mood.

I left the theater more tense and agitated than when I sat

down.

I'm not one who wants to live my life in ignorance, but I don't like anything that reminds me of just how physically vulnerable I actually am.

"Man Bites Dog" did just that. As I watched the film, I thought to myself, "This could really happen!"

"Man Bites Dog" is a mock documentary about a young independent film crew following and recording the life and work of a philosophizing, poetry-reciting, professional killer (Benoit Poelvoorde).

At first repelled and fascinated,

the film crew keeps its professional and objective distance.

As the movie progresses, however, the film crew all too willingly joins in the grisly fun.

Some scenes in "Man Bites Dog" are truly inspired comedy.

As the killer, Poelvoorde is excellent.

At times, his character can be terrifyingly brutal as well as incredibly eloquent and caring.

Poelvoorde reminded me of a young, French Robert DeNiro.

I don't really consider myself a prude, but I believe some scenes crossed the lines of what's funny and what's not.

The killings at the beginning of the film are mostly over-the-top brutality and come off more ridiculous than shocking.

It's hilarious when Poelvoorde's character explains his personal mathematical science as to how to

properly sink a corpse in a body of water.

As the film progresses, the killings become more and more fierce.

In a scene where the killer snuffs members of a well-to-do family one by one, I found myself turning my head.

I couldn't help but think, "Wow, this isn't funny."

Poelvoorde's character, while a vicious killer, is built up to be a lover of life and literature.

What he kills for is money. In his twisted sense of reality, he sees this as his occupation.

In a scene that totally contradicts his character, the killer and the film crew, after much drinking, maliciously rape and murder a woman.

I had a hard time believing that these characters, the way they previously were portrayed, would do something like this.

The scene seemed to be for non-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROMIE RELEASING

French actor Benoit Poelvoorde plays a hardened murderer who entices a television crew into making a documentary about his demented profession in 'Man Bites Dog.'

ing more than shock value.

Artistically, "Man Bites Dog" is a gorgeous movie.

It's filmed in luscious, grainy black and white.

The documentary style of camera work remains true to the art form without being too herky-jerky.

As far as content goes, "Man

Bites Dog" is hard core comedy at its most extreme.

Enter at your own risk.

"Man Bites Dog," rated NC-17, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre today at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday night at 9:30.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STRUGGLEBAY RECORDS

The psychodots play 'shimmering, clever pop' reminiscent of vintage alternative musicians Matthew Sweet and Paul Westerberg on their latest release 'On the Grid.'

## Psychodots go crazy on new album

'On the Grid' riddled with an eclectic yet electric mix of lyrics



psychodots  
*On the Grid*  
Strugglebay

By **Eli Humble**  
Contributing Critic

The psychodots have arrived.

The shimmering, clever pop on their new release, *On the Grid*, clearly demonstrates that the group has the potential to stand alongside such pop craftsmen as Matthew Sweet and Replacements founder and guitarist, Paul Westerberg.

All psychodots' songs have that certain irresistible comic charm found in vintage Replacements.

"Laura," a song about bittersweet romance, makes you smile, close your eyes and think of a time when something similar happened to you.

"King of Beers," an ode to that frosty, frothy mug that takes your problems away with a few galloping gulps, is outrageous fun. These guys really know how it is in real life.

"Copy Machine" is a product of the kind of songwriting skill that makes you scramble across your cluttered desk looking for those wonderful lyrics.

With its jangly, arpeggiated guitar rhythms and dry vocal harmonies, "Help Yourself" evokes Peter Dinklage's early R.E.M. playing as much as it does the Smithereens.

And the psychodots also pay tribute to legendary '60s power pop pioneers the Kinks with a distinctly different and satisfying version of "Tired of Waiting."

All the band members share songwriting duties, play a variety of instruments, take turns singing and even produced *On the Grid*, proving their talent and knowledge of the music industry.

Although you won't find them headlining Rupp Arena or performing on video music awards programs, the psychodots will give you a few moments of realistic, innocent pleasure.

## Art show inspired by Martians

By **Robin Osgood**  
Contributing Writer

Contrasting like black and white, the divergent works of UK graduates Carl Pwinski and Jim Shambhu are showing together at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St.

Although both artists' expressions take different forms and serve disparate purposes, their common denominator is quality.

Pwinski's work is an ethnically influenced collection of drawings that depict intricate details of otherworldly life forms. It explores the relationship between Martians and Mexicans as the two cultures meet for the first time, with an emphasis on Mexican culture.

Pwinski, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in May, seasons authentic Mexican artifacts, architecture and culture throughout his drawings.

Shambhu's work uses the warmth of organic wooden forms and imposes them upon the coldness of metal inorganic structures. His work symbolizes the symbiotic connection between man and machine: Without the one, the other will cease to exist.

Shambhu's "Jill" shows a great deal of appreciation and love for the female body.

Unlike his other works, "Jill" has an unmistakable smoothness and a definitive shape. His other works are less definitive and leave viewers to find their own connections with the work.

Typical sculpture by Shambhu, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree this spring, are human forms that are held together with a cold, mechanical infrastructure.

Likewise, the metal supports are connected through the organic form in a kind of symbiotic necessity.

"I hope that people see that these organic forms — like this piece, you've got a torso going out into a pelvis form — without the metal structures connecting and holding it together, the organic form can not exist because it is supported by metal elements."

"And the metal elements can not exist without the organic form."

Shambhu added, "I hope when people come to this exhibit, they touch my sculpture because scul-

ture is meant to be touched."

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# SPORTS

## Cats leaving nightmare in past

By Doc Purcell  
Contributing Writer

For UK head football coach Bill Curry last Saturday's matchup with Southeastern Conference foe Florida proved to be a dreamlike game with a nightmarish ending.

As expected, the high-powered Gators left Lexington with a 2-0 record overall and their first SEC win of the season.

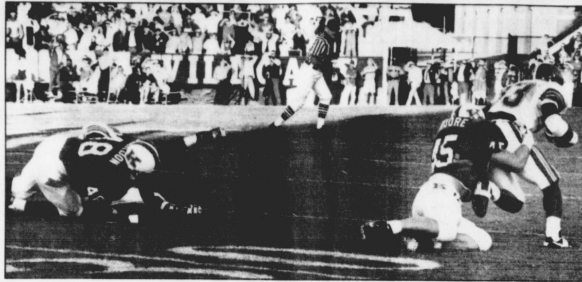
But, while the outcome was predictable, the Cats' performance was not, as the group forced the Gators to resort to the late-game heroics of quarterback Danny Wuerffel and receiver Chris Doering.

With a 28-yard touchdown connection with three seconds remaining in the contest, the Gators dashed Wildcat hopes of pulling off the monumental upset, clinching a 24-20 victory.

Now, with undefeated Indiana (2-0) looming on Saturday's tab, Curry and his Cats can't wait to hit the gridiron again and leave their weekend misery far behind.

"We will definitely be ready to play Saturday," Curry said during his weekly press conference.

Facing a Hoosier defense that has



TOP STOP: UK's Marty Moore makes a tackle in Saturday's 24-20 loss to Florida at Commonwealth Stadium. Moore and the Wildcats take on Indiana this Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

given up just 10 points in its first two contests, the Wildcats know that their offense must be working at its best in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

Curry noted that while Wildcat quarterback Pookie Jones and his athletically talented receiving corps have much ability, the timing of the

Cats' passing game has been off in the squad's first two contests.

"We must develop a rhythmic passing game," Curry said.

While the Cats hope to repair their air assault in the coming week, Curry also cited highly touted freshman tailback Maurice Williams as a key to the team's offensive game against the Hoosiers.

Curry stressed that he would like to get the ball to Williams more on the ground, obviously in hopes of more electrifying scoring runs.

Besides a high-powered offensive attack, Curry pointed to basic fundamentals as the Wildcats most im-

portant aspect of improvement because the Cats can't afford hapless play on special teams.

"When you play Indiana, you better be able to cover kick-offs, you better be able to protect your punter," he said. "Those are things we struggled with the first two weeks."

Another struggle for the Wildcats has been constant injuries, including numerous hurt offensive linemen. But Curry insists the Cats will be at nearly full strength in Saturday's match-up, with tackle Chris Page and free safety Melvin Johnson the only question marks.

## Nutter Field House available to students

Staff reports

UK's faculty, staff and students will have the opportunity to use the \$8.5 million Nutter Field House five days per week during the academic year, the Athletics Association announced Friday.

The Nutter Field House's track now is open to UK faculty, staff and students on a Monday-through-Friday schedule. The time periods available on Monday through Thursday are 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Fridays, the track is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The field house is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Nutter Field House manager Jason Bauman said the open hours are subject to change because of varsity team practice needs.

"Hopefully, we can accommodate the needs of our faculty, staff and students with these time periods," Bauman said.

"Of course, this is our first year in the field house, and we may have to change our operating schedule as we enter different seasons. But if that does oc-

cur, the schedule changes will be posted."

Entry and exit to the Nutter Field House must be made through the front lobby (Cooper Drive). All users entering the facility must register at the reception counter.

A staff ID, student ID or campus recreation pass (for spouses of faculty, staff or students; Donovan Scholars; and retirees; passes may be obtained from the campus recreation office) must be presented upon registering.

Children of users are allowed to enter (and are admitted free of charge), but they are required to participate in the activity with their parent.

For further information about use of the field house track, call 257-7122.

The Shively Outdoor Track also is available for use by UK faculty, staff and students.

The outdoor track schedule Oct. 31 is Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The outdoor track is closed Friday and Saturday.

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Additional applications available at the Sturgill Development Building on Rose Street.  
Return completed registration forms and entry fees to the Student Development Council, Sturgill Development Building.  
For more information, call 257-6288.

## Women's soccer team kicks two wins

Staff reports

The UK women's soccer team defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Illinois last weekend to win the Nike Great Lakes Classic in Green Bay, Wis.

The Cats edged both teams by a score of 2-1.

In Sunday's game against Northern Illinois, Cheryl Shimovetz and Karin Schneider scored for UK. Mi-

chelle Angor scored for Northern Illinois with just less than seven minutes to play.

In Saturday's victory over host Wisconsin-Green Bay, UK's Leslie Meacham scored the game-winning goal in the first overtime to secure the win.

The women's soccer team (2-2) plays its next game tomorrow at Xavier.

The men's team has been having a tough time getting the ball rolling

early in the season. UK is 1-3 after Sunday's 3-1 loss at Ohio State.

"We're playing all right," head coach Sam Wooten said. "Our record just doesn't show it."

Wooten said the team has made some costly mental errors on defense.

"It seems like it's one or two people breaking down each game," he said.

Wooten remains confident in UK's abilities.

"I know our team is capable of winning every game we've lost so far this year," he said.

"We start like this every year. It takes us a little while to get going. This team is one of pretty strong character. This isn't shaking everybody up. I'm concerned but not worried."

UK plays its first home match at Cage Field tomorrow against Marshall at 5 p.m.

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## Liberal playcalling may have hurt USC

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Two games, two superior performances for three quarters and — except for a last-minute drive against Georgia — two botched final periods for South Carolina.

Doesn't seem like much for Gamecocks coach Sparky Woods to believe in. But Woods said he should have done just that with his

defense last week against Arkansas.

"If I had to do over again, I'd probably be more conservative," he said. "We came out and threw on first down and then had three incomplete passes. I should've just trusted the defense a little more and tried to get a couple of first downs."

The Gamecocks' failure to move the ball led to the first of two fourth-quarter touchdowns for Arkansas, which overcame an 11-point deficit to defeat USC 18-17.

There were no last-second heroics for South Carolina after Oscar Malone's 2-yard TD with 1:57 left.

1993-1994 Series

## Spotlight Jazz

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**The Bison Band**  
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September 19, 1993 - 4:00 p.m.

**Dirty Dozen Brass Band**  
October 3, 1993 - 8:00 p.m.

**Cassandra Wilson**  
November 14, 1993 - 8:00 p.m.

**Straight Ahead**  
February 13, 1994 - 8:00 p.m.

**Clark Terry with**  
the UK Jazz Ensemble  
March 6, 1994 - 8:00 p.m.

Series Booklets	UK Students	General Public
The Bison Band	\$28	\$40
Dirty Dozen Brass Band	\$8	\$10
Cassandra Wilson	\$8	\$13.50
Straight Ahead	\$8	\$10
Clark Terry	\$8	\$12.50

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## Counseling available for UK students

By Stacey Eldson  
Contributing Writer

Everyday, students are faced with difficult decisions about their college careers and personal lives.

These problems sometimes can seem overwhelming, but UK offers several counseling services to help.

To seek help, students simply must differentiate between the words "advising" and "counseling," officials say.

UK's Central Advising Service helps students understand different courses and how they relate to a chosen career.

"We advise undeclared, non-degree, transfer and adult students and help them with University requirements," academic adviser Mary Sue Hoskins said.

In addition, the center provides help for students who are in the process of changing majors and are concerned about additional credits.

About 3,000 students have taken advantage of the new program, which is located on the second floor of Frazier Hall.

The service's staff encourages students to make appointments if they need advice on their academic careers.

"We are finally filling a need that has always been present," Hoskins said.

If your academic career is stable, but your personal life is in trouble, do not panic. Personal counseling is available on the third floor of Frazier Hall.

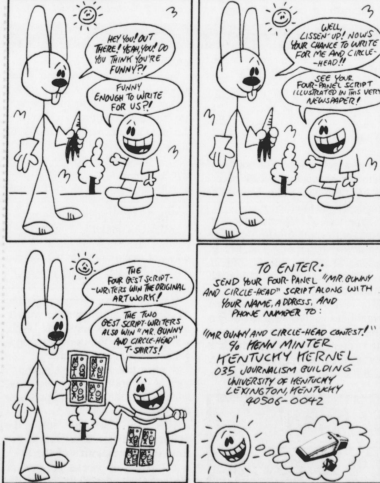
UK's Counseling and Testing Center helps students gain a better understanding of themselves and grow in their ability to be effective.

The Counseling Center offers counseling for behavior, social and habit-forming problems.

A variety of free programs are offered to students taking at least six credit hours. These programs range from help for adult children of alcoholics to improving communication between roommates.

"Whether your problem involves help in course decisions or improving your social interaction, all of your needs we meet either on the second or third floors of Frazier Hall," Hoskins said.

### The Contest



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## PATCHWORK



Physical Plant Division employee Jerry Hicks fixes a hole in the sidewalk outside Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon.

## Progress

Continued from Page 2

study of issues relating to gays and lesbians in Kentucky.

She said the gay rights movement's high mainstream visibility is due in part to President Clinton, his campaign promise to lift the ban on gays in the military and his subsequent compromise on the issue.

Despite Clinton's partially unkept promise, Otis said, "the door's already open. So, to me, it's up to the gay and lesbian community to step in and be active."

"It does have people talking and thinking, at least, and that's a plus."

What really drives any rights movement, Lambda faculty adviser Steve Savage said, is numbers. This is crucial for gay rights, he said, because the battle must be fought on several fronts

— politically, socially, religiously and legally.

Still, he understands the dilemma that many people, particularly young people, feel when deciding whether to be vocal about their sexuality in a society that sometimes is hostile to difference.

"On an individual level, it means putting your life on the line everyday," Savage said.

At stake is the very livelihood of the gay community, some say. Without numbers, without well-managed activism, goals such as widespread acceptance and understanding and anti-discrimination laws will remain distant prospects, at best.

"We're not asking for special treatment or job quotas or anything like that," Lonson said. "That's ridiculous."

"We just don't want to be excluded because of who we are."

## Beating trial juror sick; case recesses

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A juror in the Reginald Denny riot-beating trial called in sick yesterday, prompting the judge to recess the case for the day.

Prosecutors and lawyers for defendants Damian Williams, 20, and 28-year-old Henry Watson said they would use the day for out-of-court work on the case.

"This man has been here for a month," said Watson's attorney, Earl C. Broadway Jr. "It's only fair to recess for one day."

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said the juror reported having a sinus problem. If he calls in sick again today, he will be replaced with an alternate, the judge said.

Another juror was replaced when she called in sick at the beginning of the trial's second week.

### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



### The Captain Return

## Legislators tell education leaders to prove money is put to good use

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Friends of higher education in Frankfort need help to show that the money they give to the state's universities and community colleges is being put to good use, legislators told the state's education leaders.

With another budget battle looming in next year's legislative session, House Speaker Joe Clarke asked more than 200 higher-

education officials to find ways to show that legislative funds for universities are helping the state.

"The system we use for allotting money to higher education doesn't allow for any accountability," Clarke, D-Danville, said Sunday at a conference on Higher Education TrusteeShip.

Clarke, Marshall Long of Shelbyville, who is chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, and Senate Majority Leader David Karem of Louisville discussed the legislative climate with conference participants.

Long said he was pleased state government had spared higher education during budget cuts this year.

But it will be difficult to exempt higher education from future pain, Long said.

Both men said the Kentucky Lottery should not be counted on as a good source of additional money for higher education.

Karem said he thinks public support for higher education in the state is decreasing.

That's not the case in the General Assembly, Karem said.

## Halls

Continued from Page 2

lathan State (University); Jones, a geology graduate student, said.

Jones said his experience as an RA enabled him to talk with RAs and hall directors about issues facing gay students.

He said a Lambda member reported that he once was at a hall meeting where an RA there said "there were no fags in Holmes

Hall."

"A gay person who heard that statement would not feel comfortable approaching that RA with an incident of harassment," Jones said.

"Many gay people are afraid. They may not be out (openly gay) to their friends or co-workers. So they may not report an incident," he said.

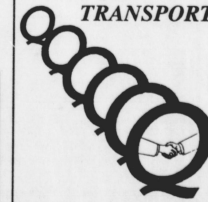
"Some people are afraid of losing jobs or of threats or being attacked."

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Wildcat football team delivered magic night; fans should do same

### EDITORIAL

The destiny of the Florida Gators lay in the hands of a freshman quarterback Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

Meanwhile, the destiny of the Wildcats lay in more familiar hands.

History.

The Wildcats should be saluted for their spirited play in Saturday's Southeastern Conference opener.

The action provided a good show for the fans who so long have been subjected to sub-par performances at home.

One thing was missing from this particular game, however.

A win.

That is the one thing the Wildcats couldn't come up with on that magical night.

But UK fans now should pull together even more because the Wildcats moved themselves one step closer to scaling the hump that long has doomed them to SEC mediocrity.

The support the Wildcats received Saturday in Commonwealth was much improved from the paltry effort the fans gave against Kent.

While the quality of opponent was much different, the support should always remain the same.

Look at basketball.

The support Coach Rick Pitino and his players receive is consistent all year long.

The crowd always is electric, no matter whether the opponent is Louisville or Cupcake U.

Wildcat fans should be fans no matter the season or sport. Our athletes put forth their best efforts and should be rewarded with fans in the stands.

## Skin tone serious racism problem



**Mitchell Douglas**  
Kernel Columnist

Close your eyes and Nicole sounds like any sister you know. A voice like a smile, with confidence that says "you can never bring me down."

Open your eyes — and your mind, and you see just how vulnerable she can be.

Nicole is a sister of the lightest shade, a child of a black mother and white father, with more pigment than an albino but less than the peach Crayola we used as children to color those of a "fairer shade."

Nicole's skin doesn't have the amount of melanin that so easily identifies the rest of us as black, but she is a sister.

In the absence of her father, her mother's strong upbringing — to Nicole's satisfaction — properly raised her to be a black woman.

She wouldn't have it any other way.

Herein lies Nicole's dilemma. She is black and knows she is black, but those that see her for the first time aren't so sure.

They stare as if she is on display, without consideration of her feelings, turning speculation into a game she tires of seeing played.

Black people think she is a white girl trying to talk the talk. White people make snide comments about niggers in her presence as if she couldn't possibly be part of the race that they degrade.

Nicole is bombarded with undesired criticism from both sides, and in the end comes out hurt and greatly misunderstood.

It should be no surprise that in 1993 we still are color struck, so fascinated with the many shades of black people that we treat some differently than others.

It's a problem with roots in slavery, an oppressive institution that still is with us mentally.

It would be wrong to say that,

in the beginning, all of America's children of black and white parentage came from plantation rapes, but we know that many of them did.

This plantation mentality, the belief that the lighter "closer-to-white" black person is better than the darker is a notion as ignorant and elitist as the practice of slavery itself.

As if the concept of plantation color hierarchy wasn't damaging enough, we've added the "too light to be right" stigma to those who are too light in skin color to be truly black.

Nicole is perceived as all these things and more.

She is the "red bone" some brothers fiend for, held in higher esteem than her cocoa-colored sisters because of her milky hue.

She is the barely black, wanna-be homegirl that overcompensates in black dialect and slang to make up for what she lacks in color.

All the while, as labels are thrown at Nicole for her physical appearance, no one considers what's on the inside.

She's not attempting to put on airs; she's just being herself.

The question of how multi-racial children should define themselves is a hot topic, and the need to acknowledge the race of both parents often is recommended.

Some may find it easy to choose how they will classify themselves racially, and some may not choose at all.

Nicole, however, believes she has made the right choice, and no amount of misunderstanding that she endures will change her mind.

*Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an English senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*



## False story results in distrust of all news



**Meredith Nelson**  
Kernel Columnist

In the June 21 issue, *Time* magazine ran a rather large story about child prostitution in Moscow, as part of a larger piece on prostitution in general.

It was a shocking story, even to me, and I like to think of myself as jaded enough not to be affected by such things.

It was the first time in a while that I picked up *Time* and didn't just flip to the "people" section to see what the overpaid and under-dressed celebrities of the world had been up to that week.

I really haven't been overly thrilled with the direction that *Time* has taken in the past year, but, heck, even the *New York Times* is changing.

The article was wrapped up in scandal soon after it ran.

*Time* apparently isn't sure if the pictures (of a pimp named "Sasha" dressing up and selling two boys, ages 8 and 9) were real or staged.

An article in Sunday's *Lexington Herald-Leader* said a teenager has admitted staging the photographs, and the Moscow police have adamantly stated that the story isn't real.

*Time* says there is an investigation in progress. (Translation: We

are trying to hunt down and blackball the journalists that did this to us before we lose the ages 42-64 subscription set.)

I'm a little more forgiving, partially because I'm young and partially because for one week *Time* took on a *National Enquirer*/*Star* kind of appeal.

It's only right and just that they got gyped on their story.

What *Time* magazine now has to consider is this: Once you do something bad, it becomes easier to do more bad things.

Just ask a few hardened criminals. After you turn over one convenience store and don't get caught, it becomes that much easier to flatten every Dairy Mart or 7-Eleven you run into.

I wonder if they were thinking at *Time* when they ran the prostitution story and the pictures. I wonder if when they laid it out and looked at it before it went to press, it just screamed "Pulitzer Prize!" so loudly that they forgot to ask Joe Reporter where he got

Is that acceptable in today's media society? To pay for a made-up, non-factual story? Did I miss the memo?

the negatives.

According to the article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the photographer who took the pictures paid the "pimp" 10,000 rubles and each of the "prostitutes" 6,000 rubles to pose for the pictures. I don't know how much *Time* magazine paid for the pictures. I imagine it was more than the models got.

Is that acceptable in today's media society? To pay for a made-up, non-factual story? Did I miss the memo?

Perhaps the next time the news world crawls to a *stop* *Time* could get some presidential look-alike and make up its own news. Maybe Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live" will be available.

I don't care if journalists don't always get the facts completely straight. That's what corrections are for.

But rushing into and having to

retract stories should be unnecessary for a publication as large as *Time*. There are so many people who trust that particular publication for their news.

I realize they don't make mistakes that large at *Time* very often, but it still was big enough to constitute more than just a simple apology and a "we're looking into it."

News articles are always called "stories." Journalists play up the sensational side of everything. They lean this way and that, and occasionally they stretch the truth.

I'm not overly fond of journalists, but that's another column entirely.

I have only one more question. Does this happen often?

*Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.*

### LETTERS

#### Proposed library 'monstrosity'

To the editor:

What is all the hype about the new library's availability of space, decrease in square-footage and possibility to expand without one word of design quality, or lack thereof?

Basically, one can surmise that, from UK President Charles Wethington's report of the compromise in area per square foot, there seems to be no concern for the compromise in the apparent design.

I realize that his concerns lie primarily in the procurement and availability of funds. However, if I were buying a Ferrari, I would expect to get a Ferrari, not a Pacer.

The proposed building is an ill-proportioned monstrosity, a hodgepodge of outdated neo-classical elements and modern prefabricated fixtures, and an ill-situated monstrosity with no apparent relationship to site or surroundings.

Has someone been blindly playing "Mr. Potato Head" to present the result as a library? Wethington and McKinnell should be exceedingly embarrassed.

It seems impossible that McKinnell can call himself an architect when he displays such disregard for basic architectural concerns such as proportion, aesthetics, relationship to site and overall circulation and usage by the campus community.

This building is a monstrous insult to the whole "common wealth" of the University students, faculty and all others who contributed to the library fund.

We should not be forced unnecessarily to contend with a product of Wethington's choice for which there are much better, creative, architecturally thought-out designs.

Please reconsider for the sake of all for whom this library will eventually benefit and educate.

Andrea Combs  
Fifth-year architecture student

#### Athletes given special privilege

To the editor:

I read with sympathy and wry amusement the recent Kentucky Kernel editorial on the UK Athletic Association's decision to house student-athletes at the Campbell House Inn until renovations to Wildcat Lodge were completed.

In light of the fact that UK officials made less than ideal arrangements for last spring's Keeneland Hall evacuees when there was a gas leak (let 'em sleep on the floor in other residence halls), it would seem that

#### SGA should try 'pay to play'

To the editor:

Your article on the Student Government Association Senate meeting has split the entire University right down the middle.

Supporters of Stephen Dawahare are ready to rumble with Steve Oshewsky's supporters. The use of obscene language echoes through the campus, as brother pits himself against brother.

Not even the Committee on Committees is sure what to do. But I am.

It is more than obvious that the only people that want to keep SGA are those that are in it and those

get abolish it.

Personally, I'm impressed when people shake my hand and give me freebies to vote for them. Not only are the freebies impressive but so is the amount of money candidates are willing to spend to win an election — hundreds of dollars on color flyers and business cards telling me to vote for Joe or Jane, as if it matters.

Which brings me to the point. Instead of making every student pay his/her portion of the SGA fee, why not make only the people that wish to be senators and presidents pay.

If we do this we can get rid of the elections and all the wasted money on cheesy flyers and the such, while retaining the enormous budget of student government.

(I know this will leave UK with a surplus of voting booths, but, hey, what is the metal arts department for?)

This idea also will solve the problem that has been raised before: that the majority of the SGA is composed of greeks because of the large voting population of the fraternities and sororities.

The pay-to-play method would allow anyone, greek or commoner, who wishes to be an officer or senator in SGA to join for a fee.

Then these fortunate people could play mock government all day long, yelling profanity and contentious comments all over the place — with their own money.

Keeping ethics in mind, I believe the more you pay, the higher your position should be. A cold grand could make you a president. A couple thousand and we're talking small dictator (what a resumé booster).

This idea not only makes sense, it also is fair to all rest us who are tired of seeing our money go to waste on the SGA, while we continue to pay higher and higher tuition fees.

*Mitchell Brown*  
Computer science senior

### Speak your mind!

I've been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age, so that you may now send letters to the editor by electronic mail.

If you would like to take advantage of technology as its finest, zap me a letter at: CTMCDAD@UKCC.UKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Graham Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters will not be published anonymously.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

George Orwell got it right when he wrote in his splendid satiric novel "Animal Farm," "All animals are created equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

*Mary Ann Estrada*  
UK Survey Research Center

who are close friends with the senators.

I cannot recall one time in the past eight semesters I have benefited from the SGA (except for the green condom I won from a SGA fun-time-lunch-group by properly spelling AIDS). But I don't want to





## Arafat

Continued from Page 1

opposition among Israelis who fear their government has gone too far, and among Palestinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that falls short of a full Palestinian state.

After the ceremony, the administration underscored its commitment to Israel's security.

Clinton, meeting with American Jewish and Arab leaders, said there were still obstacles to implementing the agreement. "A lot of the complicated details are left," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Chris-

topher, speaking of the money that will be needed, said the United States will play "an organizing role."

He said Japan would be "very helpful" with contributions and that Nordic countries, the European Community and Persian Gulf states also would help.

At the ceremony, Rabin spoke movingly of the difficulty of making peace with a man he blamed for the deaths of countless Israelis.

"It's not so easy," he said, "neither for myself as a soldier in Israel's war, nor for the people of Israel, nor for the Jewish people in the Diaspora."

## Report

Continued from Page 2

mentioned similar experiences, of instructors making jokes about gays in the classroom or making negative remarks about homosexuals.

### Campus support services

The general consensus of those interviewed was that counselors on campus were tolerant and accepting but none were terribly helpful.

Students recommended the establishment of a coming-out support group on campus.

### Campus media

Gay and lesbian students said they see WRFL-FM (88.1) as a mostly sympathetic forum for their concerns.

In contrast, they are nearly unanimous in viewing the Kentucky Kernel as unsympathetic or even hostile, especially in its coverage of AIDS and gay/lesbian events.

### Administrative issues

Gay and lesbian students are excluded from coverage under minority student services, many interviewees said.

One student noted that he "want-

ed to be able to take an action against a student or group of students that would harass me."

Another said, "There's not a clause to restrict a professor from treating you badly during a class and making the class so uncomfortable that you can't do your best."

The study was conducted by Dan Mynear, a graduate student in the Department of Educational Studies under the guidance of Beth Goldstein, an instructor in the College of Education.

Mynear died of complications of AIDS on May 6, 1992. Goldstein and four others then took over the study.

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