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## Forum panelists: sexual harassment an important issue

By Tia Silverthorne  
Staff Writer

College campuses across the country must realize the importance of the issue of sexual harassment regardless of the number of reported cases, a panelist in a nationwide teleconference said yesterday.

"It is an epidemic on our college campuses. If ... the number of cases are not high you should not assume that there's no problem," said Margaret J. Barr, vice president of student affairs at Northwestern University, said.

Barr spoke as part of an interactive teleconference sponsored by UK's Office of Student Affairs in the Student Center Theater.

She said that a number of situations may arise in which students feel uncomfortable in reporting teachers that they currently take classes under.

"We urge (those) students, if they feel weird, to wait until they finish the course to report it," she said.

The national program, titled

"Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," was broadcast via satellite from Washington, D.C., to 275 colleges in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Afterward, a panel from the University was on hand to discuss the local situation and various portions of the teleconference.

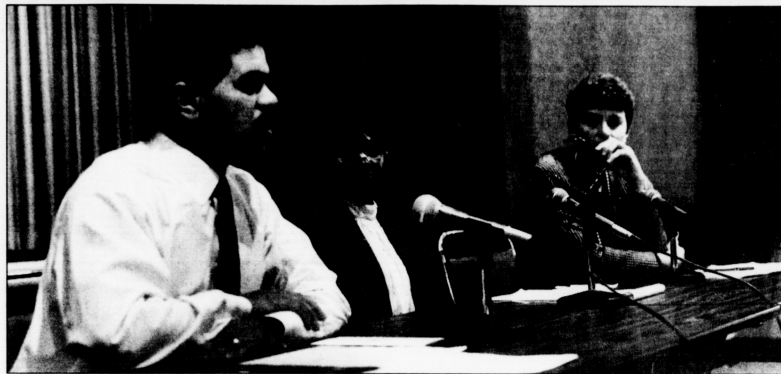
Carol Randolph, the moderator and a former talk-show host, directed questions from various universities to a panel.

Participants at UK were allowed to call in questions for the panel during the teleconference.

Bernice R. Sandler, senior associate for the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., brought out the issue that sexual harassment can happen among peers, not just in situations where there is an authority figure.

Sexual harassment can be as simple as fraternity members shouting out obscenities to women as they pass the fraternity house.

"They should think about care about your girlfriend or mother and



Terry Allen of UK's affirmative action office, former talk-show host Carol Randolph and Academic Ombudsman Gretchen LaGoda participate in a teleconference on sexual harassment yesterday in the Student Center Theater.

(would you want) people to say these things to them," Sandler said.

The teleconference also presented several myths about sexual harassment.

These myths included that saying "no" or ignoring it will stop the harassment, that people should watch the way the dress or act, that "nice guys" never harass and that policies about sexual harassment negatively

affect relationships within universities or businesses.

Johan A. Madson, dean of students at Vanderbilt University, said that students must recognize the signs that they are being sexually harassed.

"Pay attention! As soon as it becomes unwanted, it's improper," Madson said.

He also said that universities

have to take an active role in helping the victims and the assailants.

"We've got to convey to women that we care and say to men that we won't accept this behavior," he said.

Finally, Fredrick R. Preston, vice president for student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, emphasized that universities, along with their adminis-

trations, must take responsibility for correcting this problem.

"The institution needs to create a climate where people feel more comfortable in coming forward. The president and deans should speak out, not just the abstract institution," he said.

At the conclusion of the telecon-

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## State House speaker indicted on charges of bribery, extortion

By Mark R. Chellgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — House Speaker Don Blandford, arguably the most powerful individual in the Kentucky General Assembly, was named in a federal indictment yesterday that alleges he was at the center of a web of corruption.

The indictment alleges that Blandford took \$1,500 in bribes from a lobbyist, received kickbacks of campaign payments he made to staff members and lied to the FBI.

If convicted of all four charges against him, Blandford could be sentenced to 65 years in prison and fined \$1 million.

Attorneys for Blandford said he

would plead innocent, fight the charges and seek re-election as speaker when the General Assembly holds its organizational session in January.

"He is confident that the court and jury will find that he has never allowed his vote or opinion on any issue before the legislature to be wrongly influenced," said a statement from attorneys Morton Holbrook and Allen Holbrook of Owensboro. "He has never extorted any money from anyone, nor has he participated in any racketeering."

The statement also includes a recitation of Blandford's accomplishments as speaker.

The reaction among Blandford's legislative colleagues to the charges

ranged from embarrassed silence to staunch support.

Most said they believed in his innocence until he is proven guilty.

"Don Blandford has my vote for speaker as long as he runs," said Rep. Kenny Rapier (D-Bardonia), who is a member of House leadership as majority whip.

Others said the charges cast a cloud over the House.

"If that was me, in order to build integrity into the system and cause no more embarrassment, I would resign (as speaker)," said Rep. Louie Mack (D-Lexington).

Republican reaction was more straightforward.

"I think the cloud over this body

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UK teacher Patricia Pauly yesterday saved the life of one of her students by using the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge a lollipop from the student's throat.

## Teacher saves student's life

### Heimlich maneuver employed

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Contributing Writer

UK student Marian Brannon faced a life threatening situation yesterday while attending her political science class. She nearly choked on a lollipop.

As Brannon ate the candy, it became lodged in her throat, and she immediately began to panic.

"I started flailing my arms and hitting my chest," said Brannon, a communications senior. "I knew it wasn't going to come out without outside help."

Seconds later the instructor, Patricia Pauly, approached Brannon to see if she was OK. Brannon tried to say no, but she was unable to speak. Pauly quickly proceeded to administer the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the candy.

The maneuver was successful. "She reacted so quickly that I hadn't even begun to get light-headed," Brannon said. "Afterwards, all I could think about was how I could have died."

"I don't know how to thank

### Performing the Heimlich maneuver on an adult

1. Establish eye contact and ask, "Are you choking?"
2. Say you are going to help.
3. Stand behind the victim and wrap your arms around the victim's waist.
4. Grab your clenched fist with your other hand, rapidly press into the abdomen - below the rib cage and above the navel.
5. Push in and up, following each series of six thrusts with a finger sweep from the back of the mouth to the front to clear out any food.

SOURCE: The College Board Campus Health Guide

BYL HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel

Dr. Pauly enough. How do you thank someone who saves your life?"

Brannon said she owes eternal gratitude to Pauly and is thankful that Pauly knew how to administer the Heimlich maneuver.

The process was developed by Henry Heimlich in 1974 as a way to save people who are choking.

The Heimlich maneuver can be administered by applying pressure to the area just below

the rib cage. Through compression of that area by inward and upward motions, the food can become dislodged and the victim's breathing passage cleared.

More than 10,000,000 individuals have been saved by the Heimlich maneuver since it was developed, researchers say.

"I feel fine," Brannon said. "I continued with my day as if nothing happened. I even stayed for the rest of the class."

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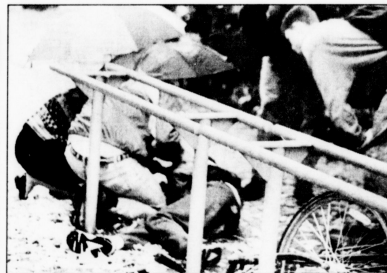
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### WEATHER:

Partly cloudy and cool today; high between 40 and 45. Mostly clear and cold tonight; low in the lower 20s. Partly sunny and continued cold tomorrow; high between 35 and 40.

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TONY FRENCH/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

Passersby attended to freshman Michael A. Brown yesterday after he hit a handrail with his bicycle.

## Cyclist hits pedestrian, handrail near Lafferty

By Dale Greer  
Executive Editor

A UK student was listed in stable condition at UK Hospital last night after he lost control of his bicycle and crashed into a sidewalk handrail yesterday.

Michael A. Brown, an 18-year-old freshman from Ft. Thomas, Ky., was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk between Lafferty Hall and Margaret I. King Library North at about 11 a.m. when he accidentally struck a pedestrian and swerved into the aluminum handrail, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

"He was riding too fast downhill ... in a heavy, downpouring rain," McComas said.

Brown still was undergoing observation at the hospital last night

after being treated for head injuries, hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said.

Brown, who lives at 312 Kirwan Tower, struck his head on the aluminum rail during the accident, McComas said. He was not wearing a helmet.

The pedestrian, who left the scene before being identified, was not injured, he said.

Bicyclists who weave through crowds of pedestrians are an increasing safety hazard, especially with recent construction that has closed many campus sidewalks, McComas said.

"We're asking every (bicyclist) in the congested areas to get off and walk their bikes," he said.

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## SPORTS

## UK, Cincinnati close to successful seasons

Curry, Murphy sharing similar nightmares in disastrous year

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

In college football, or any sporting event for that matter, everyone knows that close isn't good enough. But it's still frustrating.

Being close to converting on that crucial third down, close to stopping the other team just short of that two-point conversion, or close to tackling that Heisman candidate who sidestepped your safety and galloped a mile farther to set up the big touchdown.

The losing coach in the close game — and coaches will tell you that they're all close games — goes home and has nightmares of how the game would have ended if only that one play went differently.

Everyone coach thinks that if a few more things would have gone his team's way, he wouldn't be 4-5 like the UK Wildcats or 2-7 like the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Bill Curry and Tim Murphy have both experienced that nightmare a few times this season.

"I've never seen so many teams that really are just inches away from having an outstanding year, yet have losing records," Curry said. "Cincinnati is another one of them. You try to warn your players about teams like this and that they really are good."

Murphy, in his fourth season as

the Bearcats top man, The Bearcats opened the season with a four-point loss to Penn State and matters only got worse as the season progressed. They lost 7 of their first eight games before defeating Rutgers last week 26-24.

"I didn't personally believe we were going to be a great football team," Murphy said. "As a coach, we tend to see the chinks in our armor more than some people, but we certainly understand the high expectations after the way we finished a year ago."

Cincinnati finished strong last season, winning

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—Bill Curry,  
UK football coach

Penn State, Rutgers, Tennessee, Louisville and East Carolina dot the Bearcats' schedule.

Curry, in his third year at the Wildcats' helm, has suffered worse. He watched Florida offense narrowly outgun his own early in the season and then, after an impressive win over Indiana, he was subjected to seeing a valiant comeback attempt fail against Ole Miss.

Still, his Wildcats came home to Lexington for three consecutive games. Four-and-two didn't seem

four of its last six games. One of those would have been a tie with UK had Doug Pelfrey not connected on a last second, 53-yard field goal to give the Cats a 20-17 win.

But that finish didn't ensure any success with the kind of schedule the Bearcats endured this year.

"Everybody that's been in our business has been through this," said. "You can look around and find programs going through it and we will do it again even after we achieve a certain level of success. What we do is just keep going."

Of the three losses, it was difficult to tell which was the worst. The 40-7 drubbing by Georgia was almost expected. But when the Wildcats fell one point, a blocked field goal short, despite the best offensive output in Curry's three seasons at UK, that was terribly close.

"It's just useless," said sophomore Pookie Jones, who had the best passing day of any SEC quar-



David Snardon (48), Sterling Ward (4), and Marty Moore (45) attack the Vanderbilt offense last week. The Cats, who are 4-5, play the 2-7 Bearcats tomorrow in Cincinnati.

CHRIS WALTERS/Kernal Staff

## UK vs. Cincinnati

Records: UK 4-5  
Cincinnati 2-7

When: Saturday, 4 p.m.

Where: Nippert Stadium

On the Air: Radio: Live on WYLK-AM/FM with Ralph Hacker, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel

Television: No coverage

About the Series: Kentucky leads the overall series 21-7-3, including a 20-17 victory at last season's Homecoming

Coaches: UK: Bill Curry, 11-20-0 at UK  
Cincinnati: Tim Murphy, 23-41-1 at Cincinnati

BYL HENSLEY/Kernal Graphics

## Wildcats can fly without airplane

By Ty Halpin  
Staff Writer

A free airline ticket will be given to a lucky fan who attends the UK volleyball match tonight.

But the Wildcats don't need a plane to take them to new heights.

UK brings its high-flying offense home this weekend for two Southeastern Conference matches against South Carolina tonight at 7:30 and bitter rival Georgia Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday will be UK's last home match, and also it's most important as the Cats take on Georgia.

UK is ranked 19th and fourth in the SEC, while Georgia is 18th and third in the conference. The Wildcats are fourth in the region, and Georgia is fifth.

UK associate coach Jona Braden thinks this will be an excellent chance to see where the team is late in the season.

"It's going to be a great match," she said. "This will be a real competitive test for us."

UK returns home after playing their last four on the road, going 3-1 over that stretch, which includes Tuesday night's thriller at Louisville.

The Cats are 20-6, which makes them by far the most successful team on campus this semester. If they keep playing this way, they could be the best team this year.

Braden thinks South Carolina will be a good warm-up for Georgia.

"We know that they have not been very successful in the SEC this year," she said. "We have to look at this as an opportunity to play, and use this as another stepping stone to the SEC Tournament." Braden said these two teams are very evenly matched.

Braden said that she and head coach Kathy DeBoer are happy with the team's progress to this point.

"We are definitely better. Now it's just down to the fine tuning of our game," she explained. "Every single person on the team needs to be ready to play."

The team has many high goals for the season, and Braden sees these in the realm of possibilities.

"We want to play well the rest of the way, win the SEC Tournament, and get into the NCAA's," she said.

Notes:

•Senior Angela Salvatore will be playing in her last home match on Sunday.

•Senior Ann Hall has been redshirted this season. Hall, a setter from Portage, Mich., injured her knee and wants to play at UK next year. "We are thrilled," Braden said.

•The men's club team plays Louisville immediately following tomorrow's women's match.

## UK swimming and diving compete in two SEC meets

## Staff reports

The UK swimming and diving team will spend today in Columbia, S.C., and tomorrow in Athens, Ga., battling two Southeastern Conference teams — South Carolina and Georgia.

UK swimming coach Gary Connelly said he believes there is a possibility for both teams to beat South Carolina. This meet is a chance to prove UK is ready to move out of the SEC cellar, he said. Both UK teams finished ninth in the SEC meet last year.

Georgia consistently is in top three in the SEC. If Georgia tries to look past UK, Connelly said he believes it will give his teams a chance to surprise Georgia.

Above all, Connelly said, he wants his team to win a moral victory by keeping the score close. He said the women's team will not be hurt by an easy victory over N.C. State on Nov. 8. Connelly told his swimmers not to swim their best, hoping to trick South Carolina coaches into making bad use of their swimmers.

## Cool Cats, Cooper face Denison

By Chris Tipton  
Staff Writer

UK coach Carl Montgomery and the Cool Cats (2-3) will be in search of their first home win of the season when they take on Denison tomorrow at midnight at the Lexington Ice Center.

Earlier this season, UK lost home games to Dayton (6-3) and Bowling Green (5-1).

Montgomery said he thinks that UK is coming off of its best game of the season, a 5-2 victory over Fort Bragg last weekend.

"I'd really like to see a repeat of our last performance because, when we got the lead, we didn't fold like we did earlier this season."

Good news for the Cool Cats came Tuesday when the team learned that Chad Cooper was coming back to play at UK. Cooper, who was UK's leading scorer in each of the past three seasons, should greatly help in solving UK's early season scoring problems.

"Hearing that Chad was coming back was the best news I've heard

all season," Montgomery said. "I've spent the last few days just thinking about how I'm going to use him."

The one problem that concerns Montgomery about Cooper's return is his aggressive play.

"Division I hockey is extremely physical, and (Cooper) may have gotten used to that style of play," Montgomery said. "I just have to remind him that the refs call the games a lot tighter down here."

Another change made by the team during the time away from their home rink was the addition of junior defender Art Wickson. He had an immediate impact for the team as he had a hat trick in his first game back on the ice. Although the Cool Cats lost the game to Fort Bragg, Wickson's play did not go unnoticed by Montgomery.

"Having Art back was a great help," Montgomery said. "His experience and mere presence on the ice helped settle the other defenders down and increased our team's level of play."

Going into this weekend's series,

Montgomery and the Cool Cats hope to give their fans what they so desperately want, the first home victory of the 1992-93 season.

"We've got a very loyal corps of fans that support this team," he said. "But the guys and I have been talking, and we all feel that it's time we give them a win at home."

"The players I've been counting on all year have stepped up and are playing much better now. Also, the new guys have learned to relax. They were under a lot of pressure playing in front of our home crowds earlier in the season."

Senior right wing Rich Rudachyk agreed with Montgomery.

"We just needed some time to come together as a team," he said. "The last three weeks have really helped us a lot. I don't know that much about Denison. But if they're anything like the teams we've been playing, we should do real well."

"We really should have won both of the games against Fort Bragg. We only lost by one goal, and there were four of our shots that hit the goalpost."

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## Soccer team to honor seniors at last game

By Brant Welch  
Senior Staff Writer

Emotions will be running high when the UK men's soccer team faces Louisville tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Cage Field for UK's season finale.

Two players whose emotions may be the highest won't even get to play. UK will say goodbye to seniors Rob Strobel and Jason Segeleone in a pre-game ceremony.

"They are very unique to this program because they have been a big part of our transition from a club sport to a varsity sport," UK coach Sam Wooten said. "They brought heart and determination to the team. They gave great sacrifices so others can now have scholarships."

Strobel, a former goalie from Richmond, Ky., didn't play this season after blowing out his knee against Marshall last year. Strobel tried to return this season but decided that he could not.

Segeleone, a former midfielder from Louisville, Ky., decided to sit out this season to concentrate on his grades. Segeleone currently is taking 18 credit hours at UK.

"He isn't sitting out because he has poor grades," Wooten said. "He's a very good student. He takes school very seriously, and he wants



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—Rob Strobel,  
UK senior goalkeeper

It will be special. It will commemorate my career as a whole.

—Jason Segeleone,  
UK senior midfielder



to improve his grades."

Strobel said that tomorrow will be special to him.

"Just the fact that the team is saying thank you to us for going through what we have been through will be nice," he said. "I don't know exactly how I'll react."

Segeleone said the pre-game ceremony will be memorable to him.

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"It will be special. It will commemorate my career as a whole," Segeleone said.

After the ceremony, the Wildcats (11-6-2) will have to wipe away the tears quickly and be ready for action.

The Cardinals record (4-13-2) doesn't tell the real story on how good they actually are.

## Smith, Thigpen top list of unprotected players

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lee Smith, George Bell, Danny Tartabull, Jose Lind and Bobby Thigpen are among the players who will be available to the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies in Tuesday's expansion draft, according to a published report.

Ellis Burks, Kevin McReynolds, Glenn Davis, Shawon Dunston, Steve Sax, Charlie Leibrandt and Mark Lemke are among the others left off protected lists by the 26 major league teams, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

Each club had to submit a list Monday of 15 players who are exempt from the draft. Only the Marlins, the Rockies and the commissioner's office received the full lists, and the names on them were not to be made public.

Even though the lists were cloaked in secrecy, a few names trickled out after they were turned in. It was revealed that the World

Series champion Toronto Blue Jays had exposed Jack Morris and Kelly Gruber, that the NL champion Atlanta Braves had left off Kent Mercker, that the New York Yankees left off Eddie Murray and that Carlton Fisk, Tim Lincecum, Bryan Harvey and Bob Walk also were available.

But in a story by Tribune writer Jerome Holtzman at the baseball owners' meetings in Scottsdale, Ariz., all 26 protected lists were uncovered.

Other familiar players who can be drafted include: pitchers Mitch Williams, Mike Harkey, Pete Smith, Steve Farr and Mike Schooler; catchers Damon Berryhill, Mike LaValiere, Don Slaught and Matt Nokes; infielders Charlie Hayes, Matt Nokes, Billy Ripken and Randy Milligan; and outfielders Ivan Calderon and Dave Henderson.

There had been confusion — and speculation — and confusion —

about which players would be available. Tartabull's agent, for example, said he was told his client would be protected by the New York Yankees, but it turned out Tartabull was not.

If the Yankees lose Tartabull, who has four years and \$19 million left on his contract, they could use the savings in his salary to go after free agent Barry Bonds.

Many of the players left unprotected are high-priced veterans, several of them coming off injuries. The Marlins and Rockies, who also are free to sign free agents such as Joe Carter, Ruben Sierra and Greg Maddux, have indicated they will not build by spending big bucks.

Most likely, the two new National League teams will lose one player in the first round of the draft. AL clubs will then be allowed to protect four more players and NL clubs can protect three more, and again each club will lose another player in the second round.

"I am shocked with their record," Wooten said. "They have played a very tough schedule, so that record doesn't show how good they are. They have some very talented players."

The Wildcats lead the series 1-0 after defeating U of L in Louisville 2-1 last season on their freshman Clint Stivers goal. Wooten said to expect a hungry U of L team.

Wooten said both teams will be pumped up tomorrow.

"It's a very intense rivalry. But there is no resentment between the two programs," Wooten said.

A UK victory would mean a sweep of the state this season (with the exception of a tie to Lindsey Wilson), which was a team goal.

Segeleone said this is a very important game for the Cats.

"If we win, we'll have the draw of the state," he said. "We'll be the powerhouse of the state."

Despite the fact that UK won't participate in any post-season play, Wooten said he is happy with what the team has accomplished this season.

"I didn't expect us to do this well," Wooten said. "A few of our games you could have flipped a coin to see who had won. We're on the right track."

Cincinnati's Chris Hammond, Montreal's Jeff Fassero and Texas' Scott Chiamparino and Brian Bohannon.

There also is a chance that the Marlins and Rockies will draft players, then trade them to other teams. There has been talk that the Marlins would draft Orel Hershiser from Atlanta and swap him to California in a package for Junior Felix, but the Braves protected Nixon and their other center fielder, Devon Sanders.

Smith led the NL with 43 saves last season for St. Louis. Bell had 112 RBIs for the Chicago White Sox and Lind of Pittsburgh recently won his first Gold Glove as the NL's finest-fielding second baseman. Each of the established 26 major league teams will lose one player in the first round of the draft. AL clubs will then be allowed to protect four more players and NL clubs can protect three more, and again each club will lose another player in the second round.

### SEC Basketball Media Days

## Delayed starting date upsets SEC coaches

By Phillip Rawls  
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The NCAA's new rule postponing the start of basketball practice two weeks didn't improve players' study habits, but is delaying teams from reaching their potential, Southeastern Conference coaches said.

"That's an asinine rule. I don't understand the reason for it," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said Wednesday at the SEC's Basketball Media Days.

South Carolina coach Steven Newton said. "It's definitely a negative for a team with a lot of new players."

Newton is trying to install an up-tempo offense, but the two weeks off will delay teaching his players some of the fine points. "It will be a little later in the season before we get our entire system in place," he said.

Other coaches agreed that they will still be tinkering with their teams in December and they won't hit their stride until later in the season.

In the past, basketball teams have started practice on Oct. 15, but this year, the NCAA delayed it to Nov. 1 so players could put more emphasis on academics before the season started.

Florida coach Lon Kruger said the rule apparently resulted from former players saying they didn't graduate because they didn't budget their time, but it was poorly thought out.

Kruger said players do better in school when they are practicing because their schedule is more structured. "I don't know that a lot of kids spend more time in the library because of that rule," he said.

Williams, entering his 20th year as a coach, agreed. "In the previous 25 years, my players have always done better during the season. I think the reason is that their time is more regimented."

He said basketball was singled out by the NCAA while some sports still have long seasons. "Our golf team plays year round," he said.

Mississippi State senior forward Johnny Walker said he found the extra two weeks a way to get ahead with his school work before practice started. "It gives you time to get into studies," he said.

Not so for Mississippi's Joe Harvell, the SEC's leading scorer. "Academically, it isn't having an effect," he said. "You're still going to run an hour or two a day and you're going to practice an hour or two."

He said new coach Rob Evans put in a mandatory 10-hour-a-week study hall that had the biggest impact on academics.

Evans said the rule "is a hindrance for me because I'm trying to put in a new system," and it didn't help the students academically. "Even when you're not at practice, you're conditioning," said the coach, who had his players running six miles a day before practice began.

## Tennessee might buy out Majors' contract

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee is considering buying out the remainder of football coach Johnny Majors' contract, two newspapers report this morning.

The (Nashville) Tennessean and The Knoxville News-Sentinel both said top university officials, including athletics director Doug Dickey and president Joe Johnson, have been meeting with Majors to discuss his contract situation.

The Tennessean cited "two high-

ly placed university sources" as saying the discussions have included a possible buyout of the remaining two years of Majors' contract.

Dickey told the papers that contract negotiations have resumed, but declined to say whether the talks have included discussion of a buyout.

Majors, 57, is in his 16th year at Tennessee.

He was given a three-year contract extension through the 1994 season in 1988.

The base contract amount is \$96,000 a year, with an equal

amount from radio and television fees.

"We've reached no decision on where we're going to go," Dickey told the News-Sentinel. "I do not have a time frame."

The contract negotiations were under way when Majors had heart bypass surgery on Aug. 25.

They were suspended, and Dickey said later they probably would not resume until after the football season.

But the Vols got off to an unexpectedly good 3-0 start under interim coach Philip Fulmer and have

stumbled to 5-3 since Majors' return.

The losses have included two one-point setbacks to Arkansas and South Carolina, and a seventh consecutive loss to archrival Alabama.

Dickey told The Tennessean "it just seemed like the proper time to sit down and discuss a few things and see where we stand."



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## Ensemble explores opera-like electronics

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

The ghost of Willy Loman haunts the dark side of the American dream in the electronic opera "Slow Fire."

Written, composed and performed by the Paul Drescher Ensemble, "Slow Fire" ignites UK's Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday night at 8 p.m. The performance is the latest installment in the Next Stage Series, the innovative venue for the performing arts.

"Slow Fire" is a psychotic stepchild of American realistic drama. The hybrid opera's only character, Bob, is spiritually akin to Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." Consumed by secret smoldering passions, Bob is trapped in the pursuit of material fulfillment, middle class values and the moral middle ground in contemporary America.

While familiar in content, the opera's form is wholly original. It is a dazzling synthesis of movement, visual and lighting imagery, vocalism and new music.

Composed by Paul Drescher, the score combines the grand scale of opera with the primitive surge of rock. The music consists of Drescher's electric guitar and electronics, including a Drescher-created tape-processing synthesizer that samples, echoes, repeats and distorts the score. Drescher will be accompanied by percussionist Gene Relfkin.

The libretto was written by writer-singer-actor Rinde Eckert, a strikingly imposing performer with bald head and Promethean talents. Eckert plays the part of Bob with a repertoire of innovative movement.

"Slow Fire" is the story of an Underground Man caught in the banal glare of day-to-day living. Horrified by his urban American lifestyle, twisted by an imperfectly assimilated cultural legacy, Bob can no longer control his own thoughts and emotions.

Taking place in the course of a weekend, we find Bob paralyzed by



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The Paul Drescher Ensemble brings its experimental musical theater to the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday at 8 p.m. as part of SAB's Next Stage series.

modern life. He has flashbacks of his father's cliché-ridden, homespun formula for good living.

He is a paranoid who sleeps with the lights on and hides in his own home. Emotionally raw, mentally

short-circuited and spiritually desperate, he transforms ordinary objects into personal, mystical totems of psychic survival.

Infused with an emotion-rocked musical undercurrent, woven of memories and delirious revelations, Bob's psychotic meltdown pours out in electrified catharsis.

"'Slow Fire' is an in-your-face, multi-dimensional and musically aggressive piece that hits you like MTV," said Byl Hensley, chairman of the Next Stage Series.

Newsweek said it "ranges from a delicately layered chamber work...

to the crash of high voltage rock" and The Village Voice proclaimed that it "all interlocks like first-class video."

The San Francisco Chronicle called it "a tour de force of intellectual and emotional artistry. It is, to put it simply, a masterpiece."

The Student Activities Board presentation of The Paul Drescher Ensemble and Slow Fire appears at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 students, \$11 faculty and staff and \$14 general public and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Call 257-TICS for more information.

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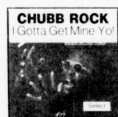
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## Whether booing Jones or Curry at the game, it's your right to do so

### EDITORIAL

Both cheering and booing are forms of expression frequently associated with athletic events on any level.

At last week's UK-Vanderbilt football game, fans partook in both of these freedoms of expression. There were times when the majority of the crowd in the stands thought a play or action deserved praise. There were also times they felt a "boo" was appropriate.

A "boo" rang out when Coach Bill Curry decided not to take quarterback Pookie Jones out of the game but to send him back onto the field when the Cats were behind and taking a beating.

If the fans want to "boo" a play to express their disapproval, they have that right.

After all, Curry has said this would be the year for the Wildcats to turn their record around, and, as the season winds down, fans are still waiting. When will Curry deliver on his claims?

We shouldn't expect the impossible from the Cats because various factors often prevent successful seasons, but when will fans have their thirst for a victorious season satisfied? They've been waiting an awful long time and continue to hear the same promises every year.

When one is thirsty he often becomes disgruntled, and that anger often leads to things like booing.

What other response can you expect from such a disappointed and letdown crowd?



CURRY



is this?

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**Quote of the week:** Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. — Will Rogers

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### LETTERS

#### Sports columnist should buy a dog

To the editor:

The fans booed Pookie? I don't think that was what happened.

I booed. I booed Coach Bill Curry's play calls. He didn't pass until he had to. That allowed members of Vandy's defense to be able to pin back their ears and anticipate when Jones would throw. Consequently, Jones was "getting his teeth knocked out."

I booed Coach Curry's inability to have a Plan B. A good coach makes adjustments during the game, especially during the half-time. The plays seemed to be the same nonproductive calls throughout the game.

I booed Coach Curry because he left a struggling young man in the game to be subjected to any jeers that may come from a frustrated, freezing crowd.

I booed Coach Curry's decision not to put in Ryan Hockman. It was

his last chance to play at home, besides he couldn't have done any worse.

I boo Curry for chastising the fans for taking advantage of the First Amendment. I suppose he wanted us to welcome yet another losing season with cheers.

I also boo Kentucky Kernel columnist Mark Sonka.

Why should I be obligated to go to a football game just because I'm a member of the student body. Maybe Sonka forgets the reason people go to college.

Besides, the last football game I went to was the Indiana University game, where I was almost hit by a pint bottle thrown from the upper deck of Commonwealth Stadium.

I am a loyal fan. Season after season, expectations are high — and I hope for a respectable record, only to wind up disappointed and broken-hearted.

I resent the fact that I can't voice my displeasure or go to my car before the games are over without having my integrity questioned. Sonka, if you want the kind of loy-

alty you described in your column, buy a dog.

Sam Fogle  
Undeclared freshman  
Nov. 9, 1992

#### Eating meat not always unhealthy

To the editor:

I would like to correct the misleading and false statements about meat and its production that were present in the Oct. 29 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

It was stated that raising livestock wastes farmable land. At least 80 to 85 percent of the nutrients consumed by livestock come from sources not edible by humans — grass, roughages, by-products and crop residues. Were it not for cattle, sheep and goats, millions of acres of grazing land would have no productive value. No more than 15 percent of the grazing land could be used to produce crops. Livestock serve as a means of gathering, concentrating and storing nutrients es-

## VIEWPOINT



JASON VAUGHN

## Catholic bashing often easy way out

Pamphlet passed around distorts truth about religion



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

The Pope really is Satan!

That's what the pamphlet said, anyway. As I was lying on my bed Wednesday afternoon, two copies of "What's Behind The New World Order?" arrived under my door, as they did under the doors of everyone in Holmes Hall and a few other dormitories, on campus.

When I read that title, I thought I was going to enjoy the grumblings of some disgruntled Democrat taking a few more cheap potshots at President Bush.

Instead? More than 60 pages of good old-fashioned Catholic bashing.

You want proof that Catholicism is in league with the devil? I've got your proof right here. It's on page 49 of the pamphlet.

Check this out: The phrase "Vicarius Filii Dei," which is Latin for "Vicar of the Son of God," is what is written on the Pope's mitre. Now, if you count up all of the letters in that phrase that are also Roman numerals — V=5, I=1, C=100, U=5 (Latin didn't have the letter U, so count it as a V for

now, etc. — the total sum comes out to, that's right, 666! Truly amazing.

Now, that was more than enough incentive for me to hunt down and kill Catholics, but if you're not quite convinced by that, don't worry, there's even more evidence.

The pamphlet wheels out an impressive list of quotes from various Catholic literature to prove that, indeed, Catholicism is really a tool of Satan. Oh, very nice, very nice.

As far as I know, these quotes could have been extracted from articles written by absolutely psychotic people who are so far out of touch that they have nothing to do with what Catholicism really is. Maybe not, but it doesn't really say. Extremists have a tendency to omit information like that, don't they?

I'll bet that the pamphlet's publisher also doesn't want you to notice that many of these quotes are taken from newspapers and pamphlets that were published in 1911 — and earlier.

That's a while back, you know. I don't want to accuse the publisher

In the span of two pages, it lists quotes from Baptists, Presbyterians, Anglicans, Methodists, Episcopalians and Southern Baptists — all in agreement! You won't see that anywhere else.

of being outdated or anything, but in 1911 we were still telling people with dark skin to move to the back of the bus (if we let them on the bus at all). Certainly makes me wonder.

The simple fact that Catholics and Protestants still bicker like this is pretty sad. I have been told that Christianity is about maintaining a relationship with the living God: I was not, however, told about all the paperwork.

I feel so fortunate that I read this pamphlet — because I otherwise would have never found out how unbelievably complicated salvation is. The way through the gates of heaven is barred by a multiple-choice quiz, it seems.

Ironically, as vicious as this pamphlet is, it manages to unify all of the other branches of Christianity in spite of itself. True, it groups them all together for the sole pur-

pose of bashing Catholicism, but it's a start: Christianity could use a little unity.

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To be fair, the last section of the pamphlet actually makes some sense. Having tired of beating up on Catholicism, the author moves on to proving that astrology, channeling, tarot cards, etc., are nonsense.

That's all good and well, although I do hope that you didn't need this pamphlet to prove that the only thing the tarot is good for is building a house of cards.

John Abbott is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## The secret to putting Americans back to work may lie in Roosevelt's policies

Gayle R. Elkin  
Guest Opinion

pay individual income or any other kind of income tax.)

The great loss here is to the federal and state governments that cannot survive without sustained income from individuals, cannot regain enough income without borrowing and increasing the national debt, which incurs additional cost of the interest to service the national debt.

This problem, replacing human

sential to human health.

As for linking meat with disease, this to is misleading. Excess fat — from any source — contributes to disease, but meat and fat are not synonymous. Meat supplies numerous essential nutrients — balanced protein, biologically available iron, zinc and B12, which are difficult or impossible to get from strict vegetarian diets. The American Heart Association recommends inclusion of nutrient-dense lean, trimmed meat in fat-restricted diets. With meat-centered diets, the longevity of Americans continues to increase.

The efficiency of production of food from animals and plants should be compared when the food is on the plate, rather than at the farm level — because plant-source foods, including processed grain and vegetable products, require large amounts of energy in the processing phase. The energy efficiency of meat is comparable or superior to that of plant source foods.

Ken Mooney  
Animal science graduate student  
Oct. 29, 1992

workers by installing machines, can no longer be overlooked. The time has come to seize the moment to reduce the "work week" from 40 hours down to the number of hours it takes to maintain full employment for all U.S. workers and legal immigrants.

The government would benefit. Business would benefit. Industry would benefit. And, needless to say, the entire society would reap tremendous environmental, health and family benefits from the increased income as, once and for all, true job security could be relied upon for economic planning and long-range forecast.

Funding of this job creation, by reducing the work week while paying the same wages for less hours, could be a national and state cooperative venture (Just one idea, there are many others on how the funding could happen.) to even pay the wages for the additional workers (probably 8 to 16 hours a week).

As space opened up in industry and business to employ those approximately 8,000,000 now officially unemployed, the government actually would be paying less to put these people back into secure jobs than the unemployment it now pays those unemployed.

People will again create a new level of demand for goods and services, health insurance, banking services, savings and loans, medical and dental care, real estate and all other things that money can buy.

The national and state deficits will be paid and in the black because more people will be paying into and taking less welfare dollars.

Speaking of the environmental amenities of a fully employed work force that works only four

days or less per week, the list — I'm sure — can be added to by almost every segment of society. Less fuel use, less pollution, more family togetherness, stronger family ties, less stress, more job security, more long-term family planning, saving, investment, stability and cooperation. Time to invent, create, cultivate, time to reflect upon history to get some hold on how to predict the future by what has worked in the past.

The work week has been reduced in the past. It was contemplated in 1865 and enacted into law in 1934. President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a reduction in the work week to help provide jobs for the millions then unemployed during the Great Depression. It worked then, it is long overdue now.

The rationale behind this theory is that new technology should not be used to benefit a company at the expense of a human beings standard of living — or loss of health and life, home, family, food and human dignity.

It also is relative to say that no rich man can buy all that a machine produces, and the machine cannot buy all that it produces. The people who have historically been the instruments of a strong economy are the wage-earners.

They cannot be replaced by robots. They can be helped to a better life by putting the robots on the side of helping the worker, but never, never to replace him or put him out of a means to earn his living and to support his family.

This process has been done in the United States but should not be allowed. For it has been stated: "A man's job is a sacred trust."

Gayle R. Elkin is a social work junior.



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## ROTC cadets visit Vietnam Memorial

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

Even though Captain David W. Hysong did not serve in the Vietnam War, a few tears fell down his cheeks Monday as he listened to the names being read at the Vietnam Memorial.

Hysong, of UK's Air Force ROTC, was the faculty adviser who accompanied six UK cadets to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. The cadets were invited to be honor guards Monday for the 10-year anniversary of the memorial.

The cadets—history senior Dan-

ny Davis, electrical engineering sophomore Scott Jackson, history senior Brian Rader, physics junior Harry Seibert, electrical engineering sophomore Curtis White and architecture sophomore Michael Wethington—were selected for the trip based on their performance, Hysong said.

He said this trip was a reward for their hard work.

This week is only the second time that the names on the memorial have been read aloud in a ceremony. The first reading occurred when it was dedicated 10 years ago.

Hysong said the names, which

were read by family members, President Bush and others who wanted to participate in the ceremony, were read in order of the days in which the soldiers were killed.

He said the ceremony was one of the most moving experiences he has had since he joined the Air Force. The ceremony made him realize how proud he was to represent his country, he said.

The cadets agreed that the experience was very emotional.

"For me standing next to the wall was a big honor," Rader said. He said he was touched the most when

someone started to play "Amazing Grace" halfway through their time slot.

Davis said when the bagpipes started to play he had tears in his eyes. He said the trip was very emotional for him.

"I felt very close to all the troops who had given their lives," he said.

White said he felt sad because all the people gave their lives and he was proud because the soldiers were willing to die for their country.

In addition to participating in the ceremony, the cadets and Hysong toured the city in their free time.

## New UK magazine to address women's issues on campus

By Diane Moore  
Contributing Writer

There is a publication coming out in December that will give women on campus a place to voice their opinions and concerns.

The publication, titled "UK Woman," is a newsletter that will consist of 10 to 12 pages focusing on issues that are important to women on campus—particularly those who are faculty and staff members, said Susan Hodgetts-Stempel who is director of communication and advancement.

Hodgetts-Stempel said the idea for the newsletter has been brewing for several years but making it a reality took time, as well as funding.

"Funding for the first issue came through Research and Graduate Studies," said Hodgetts-Stempel, who is serving as the newsletter's editor. The lead article of the first issue will deal

with sexual harassment at UK.

Hodgetts-Stempel said future articles will concentrate on issues like the lack of child care on campus.

In addition to timely articles, the newsletter also will feature a health column, profiles of campus women, an opinion forum, letters to the editor and want ads, she said.

"The newsletter will be driven by what the women on campus want it to be."

She said she hopes women will submit items, including poetry and opinion pieces.

"We would like the newsletter to be a source of dialogue between women on campus," she said.

"UK Woman," which is a project of the UK Women's forum, will be mailed directly to all of the women on faculty and staff. The newsletter also will be made available to any student who requests a copy.

## Survey: Americans not practicing safe sex

By Paul Reecer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are not practicing "safe sex," leaving millions at risk of infection by the AIDS virus, according to authors of the largest national sexual survey in more than 40 years.

The survey results, published today in the journal Science, indicate

that heterosexual Americans are not taking seriously the risk of AIDS and that the vast majority with multiple partners are engaging in sexual intercourse without condoms.

AIDS has been most prevalent in the United States among homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But Joseph Catania, a University of California, San Francisco researcher and an author of the study, said that

with so many people not using condoms or other protection, "it is just a matter of time before it will spread widely into the heterosexual community."

For the survey, more than 10,000 Americans were questioned by telephone about their sexual practices. Respondents were selected by a random digit dialing system and represented people between the

ages of 18 and 75, married and single, living in major cities and in rural areas.

"This is the first of a kind," Catania said, because it concentrated on behavior related to the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS. He said it was the first large scale survey on human sexuality in the U.S. since the Kinsey report in 1948.

## Bicycle

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"Bikers are not being considered as pedestrians, especially in the area around the engineering complex where there is a lot of construction going on."

UK's Department of Safety has no regulations forbidding bicyclists from riding on sidewalks, said Gary Beach, the department's director.

The city, however, regards bicycles as vehicles.

"Bicycles have to obey the rules of the road," said Andrea Schominger of the Lexington Police Department's Division of Planning. "They are not supposed to be on the sidewalks."

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## Blandford

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is due to the way in which he's conducted it and it's time to clean it out," said Rep. Susan Stokes (R-Louisville).

Blandford, 54, was re-elected to his seat in the 14th District of Daviess County earlier this month without opposition. He has served in the House since 1968 and he has served as speaker eight years, the longest term in the state's history.

Formally, Blandford was charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, attempted extortion, racketeering and lying to a federal agent.

The first two charges involve a series of three payments totaling \$1,500 made to Blandford by former state Rep. Bill McBee in January, February and March of 1992. McBee, who was defeated for reelection in 1990, was a lobbyist for harness racing interests during the 1992 General Assembly session.

The indictment alleges McBee, who was a close friend of Blandford's, paid the speaker \$500 during a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in late January and early February. Also on that trip was Jay Spurrier, who was an influential lobbyist on horse racing matters, who authorities have said was cooperating in the investigation.

V. Dave Kohl, agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky, said three agents were in Florida for that trip.

Other \$500 cash payments were made to Blandford in February and March at private dinners in Spurrier's suite at the Capital Plaza Hotel. Authorities said there are audio and videotapes that will be presented at trial, but declined to say if the payments were recorded.

The first two charges were in exchange for Blandford's assistance in killing a bill that would have restricted simulcast wagering on races to tracks that operate with the same breed.

Blandford is also charged with lying to FBI agents about what he did with the payments from McBee.

The racketeering charge alleges that Blandford participated in a series of kickback schemes through which he funneled money from his campaign fund through members of his staff and eventually back to his own pocket.

The indictment alleges Blandford defrauded his campaign fund of \$6,518.50 in 1984, 1986 and 1987. The payments were allegedly made through Gail Foley, a former staff member who was granted immunity from prosecution for her testimony, and Buel Guy, who was Blandford's chief aide.

McBee, Spurrier and Guy have all pleaded guilty in earlier cases and are cooperating with authorities.

Blandford's indictment is the 10th arising from the federal investigation of wrongdoing in state government, code-named BOPtrot. Eight of those people have pleaded guilty.

## Forum

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ference, two panelists from UK answered questions and discussed the importance of the event.

Gretchen LaGodna, UK's academic ombudsman, said that the teleconference portrayed very well the circumstances that UK is facing.

"This teleconference targeted and mentioned a lot of what we see on this campus. I think, until recently, that sexual harassment was not viewed as a common problem," LaGodna said.

Right now, the University is in the process of re-evaluating its policies, she said.

Since July of this year, her department has received seven filed reports of sexual harassment—students should not be fooled by this

number, though, she said.

"(This) is not the only place students come so this number doesn't reflect the total (situation)," she said.

Terry Allen, officer in UK's affirmative action program, said that the University simply can not tolerate sexual harassment on campus.

"It is a form of discrimination and (that) is illegal... and won't be tolerated. We have an obligation to change things. We must stop sexual harassment," he said.

Susan Morrow, a psychology sophomore, attended the event because of the importance of the message it was addressing.

"I think it's important for people to recognize sexual harassment as a problem and feel that they have the right to take action against it without being looked down upon by others," she said.

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