

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Wethington: Students' needs priority in reform

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

To receive more support around the state and from the Kentucky legislature, UK must focus on reform and become more responsive to student needs, UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

"It is critical that we build public support for higher education and particularly for this University," Wethington said. "Our state officials must see higher education as an important dimension of the state and recognize that higher education is an investment in the future of its citizens."

Wethington, presenting his annual state of the University address to the University Senate, said "growing skepticism of the public" about higher education coupled with a weak economy has made state universities more vulnerable to the

budget ax. He said those attitudes must be changed.

"Some see the universities as privileged havens of waste. ... Whether this is the truth or not may not be as important as the perception," Wethington said. "As we advocate for higher education, we must consider how to solve the problems that confront us."

Wethington said one of the ways to change the attitudes is to cut waste.

He said University officials are looking at restructuring administrative areas to see how to cut costs. He said some programs may be eliminated, as well as some staff positions, though those losing their jobs will be given top consideration for any other openings.

Wethington echoed some of the concerns voiced last spring by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who, as a self-appointed UK trustee,

raised the issue of faculty concentrating too much on research and not enough on teaching.

To answer that concern, Wethington said UK must "take the leadership in assuring that our institution is a student-centered one with a focus on educating our young men and women and balancing that with research and service."

Wethington also announced that he has appointed a committee to develop a faculty workload policy.

Wethington's call for more support comes at a time when the possibility of another budget cut looms over UK. State officials have been discussing another possible budget shortfall. The past two times the state faced revenue shortfalls, budget cuts were dealt to UK.

While hoping for the best, Wethington said the University is prepar-

See WETHINGTON, Page 3

## Senate postpones vote on teacher evaluation form

By Tyrone Beason  
Senior Staff Writer

After a lengthy debate on whether to allow students to rate their instructors' overall performance, the University Senate ended its first meeting yesterday without a vote on a proposed uniform evaluation form.

Senators voted to postpone consideration of the Uniform Teaching Evaluation Instrument, a revised course and instructor evaluation form for students, until their next meeting, so revisions could be analyzed more thoroughly.

Specifically, senators were concerned about a summary question

on the evaluation that asks students to provide a rating of poor to excellent for course instructors.

A number of faculty members said the limited choice of answers to evaluate the instructor was too simplistic, and, therefore, unacceptable on the form.

The discussion began when Steve Olszewsky, a graduate student attending the meeting, argued that students use the rating capriciously to "blow off steam" at the end of the semester.

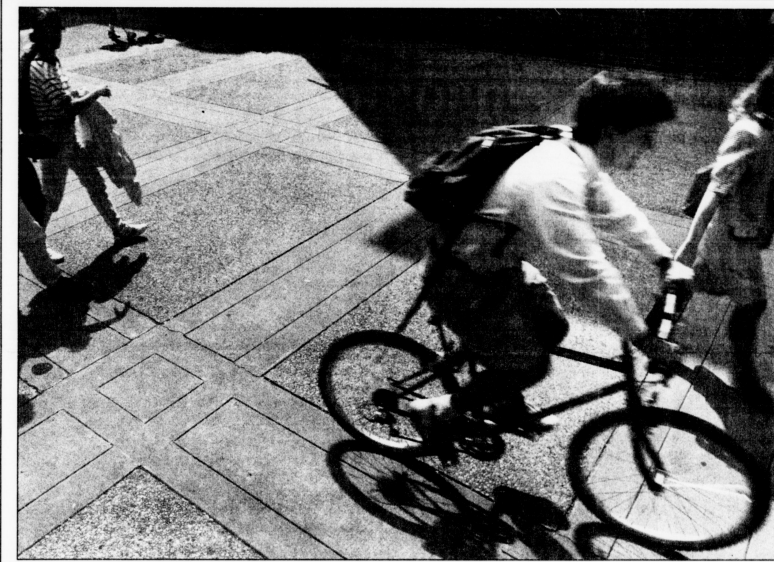
"If you have a student who really hates their teacher, all they have to do is mark 'poor' on here, and they have expressed themselves and let off that steam," Olszewsky said after the meeting. "Then they don't have to make

any comments."

Removing overall instructor evaluation question would force students who want to make a overall judgment about the instructor to write those comments in the space provided at the end of the evaluation. That way students are more likely to take the evaluation seriously, Olszewsky said.

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said students will be able to make serious, reasonable judgments about their instructors on the current form. "To be blunt about it, I think students can differentiate between a professor that they like or hate and a professor who they think is

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Many students use bicycles as transportation to and from their classes. Although the University has no regulations concerning cyclists on campus, Lexington officials say the city's ordinances consider bicycles to be vehicles.

## Cyclists use sidewalk, pose threat to others

By Nicole Heumphreus  
Contributing Writer

UK students and Lexington officials agree there is a problem with bicyclists and pedestrians sharing the sidewalk.

"Because of the way people walk and the way people fly on their bikes, pedestrians and cyclists sharing the sidewalk is an accident waiting to happen," said Todd Noffsinger, a communications freshman.

Recognizing the hazard that exists between both pedestrians and cyclists, the Student Health Service published safety tips and the rules of the road for cyclists in the Kentucky Kernel in the spring semester.

However, those safety tips were not helpful to Kim Porter, a business freshman, two weeks ago when she was hit by a cyclist as she was crossing Rose Street.

"I was only watching for cars from one direction, so, when I stepped out, the cyclist coming from the other direction hit me," Porter said. "I stepped out onto the cycling lane. The cyclist came from the left, and I was watching for cars on the right."

Porter was knocked over and sustained minor abrasions.

Even though cyclists and pedestrians agree that their coexistence on the sidewalk is dangerous, the UK's Department of Safety and police department do not have ordinances regulating bicycle traffic.

"My office only regulates bikes as far as they pertain to the interior of buildings," said Gary Beach of the Department of Safety.

Although UK does not have a bike regulation, Lexington does. It considers bicycles vehicles.

"Bicycles have to obey the rules of the road," said Andrea Scheninger of the Division of Planning of the Lexington Police Department. "They are not supposed to use sidewalks."

The city realizes, though, that the streets often are not safe for cyclists to ride on. Lexington has applied for federal funds to improve bicycle facilities under the Transportation Enhancement Program. Under this program, federal funds will meet local funds 80 percent to 70 percent.

See BIKE, Page 3

## Kauai hurricane-relief effort braces for long haul, more rain

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

LIIHUE, Hawaii — Military police cleared roads of palm fronds, telephone poles and roof shingles yesterday, and residents whose homes were smashed by nature's whim wondered when their lives might return to normal.

Hurricane Iniki had turned the tropical paradise of Kauai topsy-

turvy, and an approaching storm threatened to add to the disorder.

But there were some bright spots. Neighboring islands in the Hawaiian chain were ferrying in field kitchens and portable showers, bulldozers and generators, engineers and carpenters.

Limited phone service was restored for some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power was expected to be restored to

the largest town of Lihue by next Monday.

"I'm really surprised at the speed at which they are doing it," said Hawaii civil defense planner Glenn Soma. "They have so much aloha spirit from the other islands, people sending in equipment, supplies, everything else. It's incredible."

Iniki, the most powerful hurricane to hit Hawaii this century, roared across the lightly populated western end of Kauai on Friday,

leveling sugar plantations and churning up the eastern and southern shore where most people live and where luxury hotels and tourist bungalows abound.

Federal officials said 10,000 of the island's 21,000 homes were badly damaged by sustained wind of 130 mph and 160 mph gusts. Most of the 70 hotels sustained serious damage. More than 7,000 people were crowded into shelters.

The hurricane was blamed for at

least three deaths, including one in a town east of Honolulu on Oahu Island, which lies across the 80-mile-wide Kaula Channel. About 100 people were injured.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Ni'ihau, a small neighboring island that sustained only minor damage, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to

an ice chest for 21 hours.

Authorities said later that the rescue was suspended indefinitely.

Federal and state officials planned to begin ground surveys of the damage, which Gov. John Waihe'e estimated at \$1 billion. Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated \$2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings.

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## State officials make no promises about budget cuts

By Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

State officials offered no promises yesterday to higher education leaders hoping to avoid another cut in state funding for Kentucky's eight universities.

Gov. Breton Jones' cabinet secretary Kevin Hable and four legislators only said they would keep the best interests of higher education in mind if another cut is made.

Hable and the legislators were on hand for the Governor's Conference on Higher Education Trusteeship at Marriott's Griffin Gate. Among those taking part in the conference were the university presidents and governing board members.

State university budgets were dealt a 5 percent recurring cut in late 1991 by then-Gov. Wallace

Wilkinson and lost another 5 percent in the current budget at the hands of Jones and the legislature.

Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) said the state could face a \$180 million shortfall. Reports last week indicated that tax revenues for August were up 8 percent over the same month last year, and if those revenues remain up a cut could be avoided.

However, Hable said "it's too early to make any estimates" of how much a cut would be, or even if it will take place.

On Sunday, Western Kentucky University President Thomas Meredith pleaded with the Council on Higher Education to try to spare higher education from any further cuts because he said there isn't anything left to cut but the bare essentials.

Hable would not comment on whether such a hope is realistic. He said that those statements are being made by primary and secondary education officials and human resources officials. Those two areas of state government and higher education receive about 80 percent of General Fund revenue, he said.

"We're going to do everything we can to be sensitive to the needs and problems of higher education," Hable said.

Clarke and others said they sympathize with the need for more money, but it is doubtful there will be any increases soon.

"I hope it won't be less, but I don't see much hope for more," said Clarke, who is chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

A number of presidents have la-

mented the fact that higher education's percentage of state budget money has steadily shrunk in the last 20 years. Hable said it's not going to get much better.

"I don't believe that in this next decade higher education is increase its relative share of the pie," he said.

"It is too late to think that we're going to have a system of higher education in which eight public universities are all things to all people," Hable said.

He called for more defined mission statements for each university "beyond the vague mission statements that are now in place in the statute and reflected in the Council's strategic plan."

To counter what Hable said is "a

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## INSIDE:

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On his 14th album, *Bone Machine*, Tom Waits sounds too much like Leon Redbone. Review, Page 2.

**VIEWPOINT:**  
Clinton may prove to be too inexperienced in politics to be president. Column, Page 4.  
CMT helping move country music into the mainstream. Column, Page 4.

**SPORTS:**  
Lady Kats finish third in Lady Tar Heel Invitational. Story, Page 6.  
U of L football player pleads innocent to rape charges. Story, Page 6.

**WEATHER:**  
Mostly sunny today; high around 85. Mostly clear tonight; low between 60 and 65. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high around 85.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Waits sounds too much like Leon Redbone on album

By Brant Welch  
Staff Critic

When searching for a good album, there are three things we usually look for: great lyrics, great music and great vocals.

Tom Waits' 14th album *Bone Machine* has two of these. The lyrics are deep. Waits explores issues like death and the afterworld. However, the music is the strong point of *Bone Machine*. Waits always has been an innovator of new sounds, and this album is no exception. Waits uses eccentric percussion like

clattering sticks, rusted farm equipment and thundering stomps to create new sounds on this album.

He uses the piano, tenor sax, accordion and violin, along with bass and percussion guitars to create *Bone Machine's* sound. The music is a blend of blues, jazz and rock 'n' roll.

But Waits falls short on the vocals during this extremely lengthy 16-song album. This is apparent after listening to the first song "Earth Died Screaming." Waits' voice doesn't blend with his music; it stands above it. This sometimes results from ego problems when a

singer produces his own album — as Waits has.

His voice is raspy and, at times, sounds reminiscent of Leon Redbone. This isn't bad, but imagine hearing Redbone sing something like Guns 'n' Roses "November

Rain." That's what half of Waits' album sounds like. Waits' songs like "Dirt in the Ground" and "Murder in the Red Barn" could be good — if they were sung by anyone else.

Waits does connect on his up-

tempo numbers like the bluesy "Jesus Gonna Be Here." "Such a Scream," and *Bone Machine's* best song, "Goin' Out West."

On "I Don't Wanna Grow Up," Waits' voice is much more effective in the faster-paced rock and

blues tunes. He can snarl and yell all he wants to with the music, and it sounds good.

Waits needs to learn to merge his social-issue lyrics to his up-tempo music if he is to have a well-rounded album worth buying.

### THE COMMUTER STUDENT OFFICE

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## GET READY!

Thursday, September 17  
6:30 p.m., Room 106 Student Center

The Student Organization Assembly is excited about this year's events. We will be having assembly meetings every third Thursday of each month, and we would like to see a smiling face representing your organization. This month our speaker will be Erica McDonald. Erica worked very hard last year directing the student campaign for the new library, and she will be suggesting techniques on planning, promotion and fundraising. We hope to see you there!

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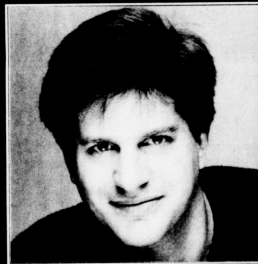
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Carroll O'Connor: "Annie Bunker"

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# Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

Moderate rain from a tropical depression south of the islands was forecast to reach Kauai by midday, along with 10-25 mph wind.

The only danger was that "we may get a little wet," said civil defense vice director Roy Price. Heavy showers caused minor flooding on Hawaii Island's eastern coast early yesterday.

Stung by criticism of the slow response to Hurricane Andrew, which ripped through southern Florida and coastal Louisiana last month, federal disaster officials directed a round-the-clock airlift of supplies. More than 800 members of the National Guard were brought in to assist.

Full electrical service could take about four months to restore, but 60 percent of the lines should be working within a week, Soma said. Officials plan to ration the power with rotating blackouts in certain parts of the island.

The USS Belleau Wood, an amphibious assault ship arrived with 27 5-on trucks, plus Humvees, 10 field kitchens, field showers and about 300 soldiers, said Army spokesman Bruce Jones.

Some people complained that the federal response still wasn't enough.

"Raw sewage is running on the ground. Children are running around barefoot. They have to get us out of here," said Andrew Szasz, a University of California sociology professor from San Francisco, who was one of 600 to 700 people staying at a shelter Sunday in Koloa Elementary School.

Lihue Airport remained closed to commercial flights as equipment was brought in to repair the heavily-damaged control tower. It might

reopen today, Soma said.

Hundreds of tourists departed on interisland jets that came in loaded with food, water and other provisions, but thousands more visitors remained behind.

"Tell my mom I'm alive," said departing German tourist Stefan Plate, who lost all his luggage in the storm.

A half-dozen food distribution centers were set up, and mail service resumed yesterday where roads were passable. All schools were closed until further notice.

Congressional and Senate primaries will go ahead on Saturday — the state constitution doesn't allow for changes in election dates.

Despite the hardships, islanders tried to shore up their flagging spirits.

The smell of barbecue wafted over neighborhoods as residents tried to cook all their meat before it rotted.

In Lihue Town Estates, Barry Miyasato played the piano by lantern light Saturday night as his wife and two sons harmonized on the hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

In the northern town of Kilauea, Patrick Tuohy gave away free meals of steak and calamari to anyone who showed up with a paper plate at his Casa di Amici restaurant.

A steady stream of cars circled the island as motorists got used to swerving to avoid downed power poles. Some drove with crushed hoods and shattered windshields.

Neighborhoods echoed to the sound of hammers as homeowners tacked up tarpaulins and plastic sheets, fanned in from Oahu, over their gaping roofs.

"Kauai's done. I'm moving," declared 6-year-old Jonathan Pierson as he ate dinner with his father, Jon. "I'm supposed to go to school in Hanalei tomorrow."

# College tuition rises, fewer classes offered

By Tamara Henry  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colleges are charging higher tuition and fees while offering fewer courses and relying more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates, a congressional investigation said yesterday.

"When it comes to college education, American families are paying more and getting less," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, which conducted the investigation into the skyrocketing costs of public collegiate education.

Key findings of the investigation

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

good or not so good," he said.

Some faculty members complained that they were not shown the modified UTEI soon enough, and others were concerned that colleges eventually would be required to use the form. Currently, using the form is optional.

Wilbur W. Frye, head of the committee created to develop a uniform evaluation, said he did not expect a lot of opposition to the UTEI.

"In fact, I didn't expect any opposition to it because I thought it was an essential part of any evaluation system," Frye said.

were:

- Tuition and fees rose by 141 percent at public four-year colleges and universities from 1980 to 1990, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

- Inflation in the 1980s was 63.6 percent, 3.2 percent last year.

- The teaching load of professors has dropped from the traditional 15 hours per semester to as low as six hours to allow more time for research.

- More than half of all professors, however, devote fewer than five hours a week to research, while up to a third say they do none at all.
- Lecture classes are becoming larger.

He admitted that a bubble sheet with a list of items to rate courses and instructors on may not be the best way to conduct an evaluation.

"Perhaps it isn't the best way, but it may be most efficient way that we can do it in the time that we have," he said.

In other action, the senate also approved a student- and faculty-enforced honor code proposal by the College of Law.

The honor code is effective immediately and will remain in effect until June 30, 1996. At that time, the college will review the strengths and weaknesses of the code.

The code was passed without discussion.

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# Wethington

Continued from Page 1

ing for the possibility of further reductions.

"Clearly, we must not put our heads in the sand," he said. "We must realize the financial situation we're in and hope we don't have further budget cuts."

He also praised the gathering, composed predominantly of faculty members, for its efforts in raising more than \$92 million in external funding, a record amount. He cautioned, however, that outside funds alone would not be enough.

"While I am extremely pleased

about the increase of funds ... and believe we should continue to aggressively seek such funds, I do want to make it clear that we cannot afford to rely solely on grants and contracts to do what this University is obliged to do based on its mission," he said. "We must have tangible support from the state."

Wethington also said the UK Board of Trustees, which was re-constituted under a law passed by the 1992 General Assembly, has "experienced a successful transition."

The new board has undergone an orientation to the University and is "strongly committed to helping the University achieve excellence," he said.

# CHE

Continued from Page 1

public perception that there exists a great deal of redundancy in our higher education system," the universities and their governing boards must eliminate duplication.

Hable said trustees and regents need to think more about what's best for the state, putting aside factional favoritism like he saw when he was on the CHE.

"What we had in my judgment was the moral equivalent of Yugoslavia."

The three other legislators were Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana), Sen. Gerald Neal (D-Louisville) and Sen. Tim Shaughnessy (D-Louisville).

# Bike

Continued from Page 1

isting ... bicycle path and will improve other bicycle facilities through signs, bicycle lanes and lockers," Schoeninger said.

There are plans to widen Alumni Drive for bike lanes. This project will take up most of the funds for the next fiscal year, Schoeninger said.

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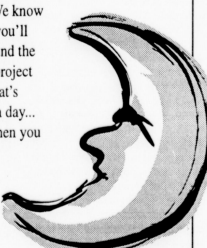
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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1894  
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**Editorial Board**  
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## Bikers on campus need to obey rules for students' safety

### EDITORIAL

Have you ever been hit by a bicyclist while walking on campus? Even if you haven't, many students hold vivid memories of a near-collision with bicyclists. To paraphrase an old joke, it just isn't safe to walk on the sidewalk anymore.

Students who choose to ride bicycles to and from classes need to begin riding responsibly to ensure the safety of innocent pedestrians on campus. That means staying off the sidewalks.

There are bike lanes on Rose Street that riders can use. Sidewalks are designed for pedestrians, and, when bicyclists find themselves in these areas, they should not ride — but walk — their bikes through traffic.

It is both distracting and unsafe for students to try to ride their bikes on sidewalks crowded with students. While riding a bike to class may be faster than walking, students must comply with the restricted paths designated for bicyclists.

It may be inconvenient, but when students are pushed off sidewalks or forced to move because of bicycles, problems and accidents can occur.

## ON THE ISSUES

### Election '92

Should the tax rate on capital gains be reduced? If so, to what level?



BUSH



CLINTON

"I want to lower the tax on capital gains to a rate of 15.4 percent so that capital will be more abundant. Then investment will increase, labor will be more in demand, wages will rise and unemployment lines will shrink. I also want to index capital gains so that when average American families sell their homes or farms or small businesses - they are not forced to pay taxes on the amount of increase from inflation."

"I do not support providing a special capital gains tax break for the rich; instead, I support encouraging entrepreneurs who risk their savings rate to create new companies, the main source of new jobs in our economy. Half of the profits from the original investments in new firms will be excluded from tax, so long as the investment is held at least five years."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting both candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press  
BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

## LETTERS

### Dever's column promotes theory

To the editor:

In response to columnist Dennis Dever's column (Sept. 10, Religious Fanatics ...), the distinct impression I got from the column is that if one holds any religious beliefs one is a fanatic.

Something I would like to point out that Dever did not stress is the fact that Darwin's Theory of Evolution is just that — a theory.

There is no evidence to prove it, and, therefore, it carries no more weight than the idea of creation found in the book of Genesis.

I understand that Dever does not want anyone "cramping" these ideas down his throat, and that is fine.

However, I do not appreciate having the ideas of Darwin crammed down my throat in 90 percent of the biology classes taught on this campus, as well as in many other disciplines.

I also understand that my beliefs are "religious beliefs" and his are "scientific beliefs, based on scientific observations and research."

But, when compared sans the clothing of language, at least from a humanistic point of view, both take a certain amount of faith to believe, and isn't faith what religion is all about anyway?

It has been said that it takes at least as much faith to believe in Darwin's Theory of Evolution as it does to believe in the Bible's story of creation.

I believe that Dever should take a long hard look at his definition of religion and maybe learn to include himself in the realm of "fanatics."

After all, how much faith must one have to be termed fanatical?

Michael Molloy  
English senior  
Sept. 10, 1992



## Clinton fails to build campaign in traditional Democratic mold

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton scares me to death.

I've been trying to shake this fright because I've been a strong Democrat since I was in the fifth grade and campaigned ardently for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro — for reasons I can't remember.

I love my party. I love politics. I can't figure out for the life of me why the members of my party would have picked this man to represent us in this election year.

I watched nearly every minute of the Democratic convention this summer and was impressed exactly twice.

I was impressed by Governor Mario Cuomo's speech introducing Bill Clinton as a nominee. (Why was it that Cuomo didn't run, again?)

I was impressed by the old film of Clinton as a teen-ager, shaking hands with President John F. Kennedy. And still, after seeing him shaking hands with a Kennedy, I couldn't get rid of that queasy feeling in my stomach.

Well, maybe I was impressed three times. I thought it very "new generation" of the convention committee to play a Fleetwood Mac song at the end of the convention

Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

— as Bill and family held hands with Al and family.

Bill Clinton is a part of that "new generation." He was influenced by Kennedy instead of Roosevelt.

The new generation cares more about the environment and the people than the Cold War generation, which made plans to annihilate the environment and people.

The new generation wants to restructure the medical care system so that everyone can have decent care.

They have young children, these new generation politicians, so they understand what parents want from the schools.

And yet, I just can't help but think that Clinton's too new at this. He's the first of his family in major politics. He's a country bumpkin. He's had a few little problems in his family.

Now, I'm not one for digging up dirt on candidates, or any public figures, for that matter; but enough has been questioned about the man to make me nervous.

Why couldn't we let someone from an old political family try

I just can't help but think that Clinton's too new at this. He's the first of his family in major politics. He's a country bumpkin. He's had a few little problems in his family.

again? Who cares what all Ted Kennedy's done wrong, he's been in politics since he was legally old enough to be a senator, let him try again. (We'll forget about the 1980 convention, Ted.)

Or we could even get one of the other Kennedys to run.

There's Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy of Massachusetts. So what if he was voted one of the biggest brats in Congress. He's got the genes; let him run.

Or how about (back to my earlier comment) Mario Cuomo? Does anybody really know if the man has mafia connections? And wouldn't the mafia do a good job of straightening out the country?

What about one of those Rockefeller's? Or maybe a Taft. Are there

any Tafts left to be in the government?

My point is, Bill Clinton just might not have the right kind of experience to do this. I know he represents something very new for this country, and I'm proud to be able to vote in this election.

We definitely need a change from the Republican drudgery of the last, dear God, has it really been 12 years?

I love my country, and I will shed tears as I vote for Clinton come November.

And I guess what scares me the most is that I don't know if he'll win.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## Country music is taking nation by storm

Do you know what happens when you play a country music song backwards? You get your dog, your money and your woman back!

That's certainly the way it used to seem anyway.

Many of us who are big fans of country now used to run away screaming when our parents tuned in a country radio station, threatening to projectile vomit if it wasn't turned off.

Those days are now over. Like it or not, country has become a force in the music world.

It currently is influencing trends in fashion and all walks of life. The genre has moved out of its "whiny" stage to become, in some ways, indistinguishable from some of the pop music we listen to today.

Can we really call it country anymore? It's certainly not what it used to be.

Country's roots are buried deeply in Appalachian folk music, but few of the '90s "rockability" artists bear any resemblance to old-style country music singers like Patsy Cline, Willie Nelson and Johnny Cash.

More and more of them have their roots in rock, even being rock singers before finding their niches in country.

Today's country music has lost some of the tradition surrounding it, which explains why some artists are no longer in the spotlight. But it's gained much in class, style and vocal ability.

One of the most obvious of the changes is the styles of the singers themselves.

Some of the male vocalists not only have hair as long as some pop stars do (and teased more than the

Greg Gross  
Kernel Columnist

front row at a Madonna concert), but a few even wear earrings — something that male country singer would have been castrated for not too long ago.

Women's role in country music has changed, as well.

Female singers and musicians not only have become more prevalent in country music, but have literally exploded onto the scene. Artists like Martina McBride and Trisha Yearwood have shown us that they can be beautiful, serious and intelligent — while they sing about issues important to everyone. Very few pop artists can make that claim.

Country has changed dramatically in the messages it presents. There are still the "You cheated on me, you stunk" songs and the "I'm gonna drink till I puke, die or forget you" songs, but many carry a positive message like "Billy Can't Read," a song to promote literacy in the United States.

Country is also no longer exclusively a whites-only area of music. More and more black fans and artists are "coming over to the country," as Hank Williams Jr. would say.

None of this would have been possible without the advent of Country Music Television. CMT has become a pioneer and a force in the country music world.

Multitudes of mainstream Americans have become fans of country music simply by having active remote control fingers.

It currently is influencing trends in fashion and all walks of life. The genre has moved out of its "whiny" stage to become, in some ways, indistinguishable from some of the pop music we listen to today.

This is because of both the increase of free thought and the well-produced and interesting videos. CMT is now such a popular and lucrative channel you'd think it was owned by Ted Turner.

Without these factors, artists like Garth Brooks and Billy Ray Cyrus could never have been his in both the country and mainstream music charts or have developed such huge followings overseas.

While many attribute Cyrus's success to his muscles and demeanor, it was definitely not Brooks's doughboy appearance — but rather his superb voice — that garnered him so many awards and hit songs.

Part of country music's appeal is the fact that the music touches all of us who have experienced what goes on in the songs. How many of us say "It Coulda Been Me" along with Billy Ray Cyrus, or wonder "What She's Doing Now" with Garth Brooks?

If you're depressed, or want to be, nothing goes better with the mood than a nice slow country song. Watch out though, because "The Whiskey Ain't Working Any-

more." Or at least that's what Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart think.

Country and pop are becoming very similar. Wynonna Judd easily could be compared to a country music Janet Jackson. It's possible that in the not-too-distant future, country and mainstream will be indistinguishable from one another. This is already beginning to happen — with country songs scoring big on the mainstream charts, and the collaboration of pop and country stars, like Tammy Wynette and KLF.

Regardless, country music is here and can no longer be ignored. It'll make you laugh, cry, love and remember.

So go and flip through the channels to CMT. Watch for a while and see what happens.

We might as well put on our cowboy hats and boots and start pickin' and grinnin'. That's fine by me, as long as no one makes me watch "Hee-Haw."

Greg Gross is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.





# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball team finishes second

The UK volleyball team finished second at the Badger Classic in Madison, Wis., this weekend. UK won two of its three matches in the tournament.

No. 4 Pacific (6-1) won the tournament, winning all three of its matches.

After defeating Wisconsin 3-1 in its first match Friday evening, UK lost 3-1 (10-15, 6-15, 11-15) to Pacific. Sophomore Krista Robinson led UK with 15 kills in the Pacific game. Angela Salvatore had 10.

In its final match of the tournament, UK beat Bowling Green State 3-0 (15-7, 15-7, 15-10).

### Indiana defeats men's soccer team 6-0

The UK men's soccer team lost 6-0 to Indiana Sunday in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hoosiers, who are ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, scored three goals in each half to hand the Cats their second loss of the season.

UK (0-2-1) will attempt to earn its first win of the season against cross-town rival Transylvania in the annual "Rage in the Cage" tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Cage Field. The Lady Kats soccer game will be played before the Cats at 2 p.m.

### Lady Kats split weekend games

The UK women's soccer team split two games in St. Louis, Mo., over the weekend.

UK lost to No. 20 Arkansas 2-0 Saturday and defeated Missouri-St. Louis 2-1 Sunday.

The team improved to 3-2 overall. UK's next game is against Lindsey Wilson College tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Cage Field and will be the first half of a doubleheader with the men's soccer team.

### Three UK players ranked in soccer regions

Freshmen Cheryl Shimovetz and Karin Schneider and ranked in the Top 20 in the 40-team Central Region of Division I women's soccer. Shimovetz is ranked 13th with seven total points (three goals and one assist) and Schneider is ranked 16th with six total points (three goals and no assists). Players receive two points for a goal and one for each assist.

Senior Greg Krotzbauser of the men's soccer team is ranked 10th in total scoring in the Great Lakes Region of Division I men's soccer.

## Freshman sparks Lady Kats golf team to third-place finish

By Mark Teague  
Contributing Writer

The Lady Kat golf team finished third in the 17th annual Lady Tar Heel Invitational this weekend at A. E. Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, N.C.

UK posted a three-day team total of 914, only 17 strokes behind tournament champion North Carolina, which scored 897. Duke finished a close second with a team score of 900.

North Carolina's Kimberly Byham was the top individual golfer in the tournament, shooting a 54-hole total of 217 (73-74-70).

Freshman standout Kirsten Krogsrud shot a 76 in the final round Sunday afternoon to lead UK with a three-day individual score of 224

(75-73-76) in 54 holes. Krogsrud finished seventh in the medalist standings in her first-ever college golf tournament.

"I was a little nervous and I didn't really know what to expect," Krogsrud said. "I was surprised. This was the first time I ever shot consistently low."

UK coach Bettie Lou Evans was pleasantly surprised by the freshman's results.

"She played pretty well in qualifying, but you never know how a

freshman is going to do in their first competition," Evans said. "She wasn't really nervous going from junior golf to college golf."

Senior Lisa Weissmueller also proved that she is back in the swing of things, finishing in a tie for eighth place in the individual standings. She shot 226 (74-80-72), and, if not for scoring a ten on one hole on the second day of the tournament, she could have finished higher.

Overall, Evans was very happy with

Weissmueller's results.

"I'm glad that Lisa appears to be back in the mode of doing well," she said.

Three other players competed for UK — seniors DeLores Nava (84-76-72 — 232) and Laurie Goodlet (82-74-80 — 236) and sophomore Tracey Holmes (80-83-82 — 245).

The Lady Kats next tournament is the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27-29.



EVANS

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## UL player pleads innocent to rape charge

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A University of Louisville football player pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of raping a student in her campus apartment.

Karlos Derrick Bean of Jacksonville, Fla., was being held on \$10,000 cash bond after being arrested and charged with first-degree rape Sunday.

Bean, 19, entered his innocent plea at his arraignment before Jefferson District Judge Paul Gold, who set a Sept. 24 pre-trial hearing. A reserve linebacker who played in both of Louisville's games this season, Bean was suspended from the football team, effective immediately. He is about 6 feet tall and weighs 260 pounds, police said.

Ron Steiner, administrative aide to head coach Howard Schnellenberger, said the coach would not comment because of the pending criminal case.

The 20-year-old woman said the attack occurred early Sunday. "The victim said they were in the apartment, the two of them, and he overpowered her," Louisville police Detective Jim Clark said. "He

didn't listen to "No." The woman first called campus police and said she had been raped by an acquaintance in her University Tower apartment. Campus officers then called the city police.

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# After months of off-field turmoil, pennant races heating up

By Jim Donaghy  
Associated Press

After a season of turmoil in the commissioner's office and flagging attendance, baseball is finally ready for some pennant races.

September — when college and pro football starts, the U.S. Open is played across the street from Shea Stadium and when baseball players and fans start pecking a little more at the scoreboard. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves may be heading for a rematch in the National League playoffs. The once mighty Oakland A's, meanwhile, seem to have things almost wrapped up in the AL West.

The best race looks like it will come in the AL East where Toronto, Baltimore and Milwaukee are fighting for the lead. The Blue Jays still have pitching problems despite the addition of David Cone, who has a weary right arm.

Going down the stretch, Toronto may have trouble matching the Orioles' rotation of Mike Mussina, Ben McDonald, Rick Sutcliffe (4-0 in August) and Arthur Rhodes.

Toronto needs a healthy Juan Guzman and a big month from Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and Joe Carter.

The Brewers will probably fall short again because there's not much in the starting rotation after Chris Bosio, Bill Wegman and Jamie Navarro. At least one September highlight for Milwaukee will be Robin Yount's countdown to 3,000 career hits.

The Blue Jays visit Baltimore Sept. 22-24.

Despite an injury-plagued starting rotation, it's unlikely the veteran Athletics will blow their big lead in the AL West. Dennis Eckersley could be headed for AL MVP honors and the Cy Young Award.

The defending World Series champion Twins went into a hitting and pitching slump the last two months and show no signs of coming out of it. They have three games left with the A's, Sept. 14-16.

"We need to be within three or four games by the time we go to Oakland," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "It doesn't look good right now but you can pick up three or four games in a week if things break right."

In the NL East, Pirates manager Jim Leyland has done a marvelous job juggling his pitchers and almost always inserting the right sub at just the right time. Until Zane Smith is healthy, Leyland should be able to hold off the Expos with a rotation of Doug Drabek, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk and rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield.

The Expos looked like they were headed for a last-place finish when they fired manager Tom Runnels and replaced him with Felipe Alou. The players responded to Alou and now the Expos have perhaps the brightest future of any team in the NL East because of players like Larry Walker, Delino DeShields, Marquis Grissom, Moises Alou and Greg Colburn.

The Expos visit Pittsburgh on Sept. 16-17 and the Pirates are at

Montreal for two games on Sept. 23-24.

The three contenders in the NL West are all slumping right now, but the Braves helped their bullpen by acquiring all-time saves leader Jeff Reardon from Boston on Sunday. They might have both Reardon and Alejandro Pena (DL) by mid-September.

Tom Glavine has been hit hard in his last two starts going for his 20th victory, and now there is speculation the left-hander has a sore shoulder. If Glavine is OK, the Braves' lead seems safe with John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Charlie Leibringer and Pete Smith following him in the rotation.

The Reds, swept in a four-game weekend series at New York, haven't been hitting much lately and now pitcher Greg Swindell is out with a back injury.

The Padres always seem to make a charge in September only to finish five or six games out. At least Gary Sheffield's run at the Triple Crown should make life interesting for San Diego in the final weeks.

Sheffield, the favorite right now to win the MVP award, is trying to become the first NL player to win the batting title, home run honors and the runs-batted-in crown the same season since Joe Medwick of the 1937 St. Louis Cardinals. Sheffield's biggest obstacle may come from teammate Fred McGriff, who leads the NL with 31 home runs. McGriff has averaged only four home runs in his career in the month of September.

"I hope Gary wins the average

and RBI titles, but I won't be able to go home to Tampa if he wins the home run title," said McGriff, who like Sheffield makes his home in Tampa, Fla.

The Padres finish the season with a three-game series at Atlanta.

September is usually a big month for Roger Clemens, and he could be headed for his fourth AL Cy Young Award. Clemens heads into the final month with a chance to lead in victories, earned run average and strikeouts.

With Mark McGwire on the disabled list, 22-year-old Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers may be headed for the AL home run title. He trails McGwire's 38 homers by one.

And, Cecil Fielder has a chance to become the first player since Babe Ruth (1919-1921) to lead the major leagues in RBIs for two straight seasons. Remember, Fielder was left off the All-Star roster.

Some managers who may be heading into their final days include Roger Craig of San Francisco, Lou Piniella of Cincinnati, Bill Plummer of Seattle and Toby Harrah of Texas. And could Tommy Lasorda be headed for Florida?

Other September stories to watch are Fay Vincent's continuing battle with the owners, the Cubs' court battle over NL realignment, Steve Howe's suspension grievance, and San Francisco's fight to keep the Giants from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla.

## NL to design 1993 schedule without realignment changes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National League will be allowed to issue a 1993 schedule that ignores the ordered realignment of the divisions, deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said today. He cited the suit brought by the Chicago Cubs and the resultant pressure from the players' union as the reason.

Commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment on July 6, shifting the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the East.

But the Cubs sued the following day and on July 23 obtained a preliminary injunction from U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is to hear arguments Sept. 30 on Vincent's attempt to lift the injunction.

In the meantime, the NL has held off on issuing a draft 1993 schedule, prompting objections from the Major League Baseball Players Association. Under the collective bargaining agreement, the union was entitled to a draft schedule by July 1. It agreed to a one-month extension, but refused a request for a second extension.

"We understand that the union is pushing for a schedule and that they have a contractual right to a schedule," Greenberg said. "What we have done is take the commissioner's office out of it."

"We have notified (NL president) Bill White that under the current status quo the Cubs and the Cardinals are in the East and that if he issues a schedule with the Cubs and Cardinals in the East we understand that."

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the league was proceeding on plans for a schedule without realignment, but that the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla., complicated scheduling.

She said the league hoped to get a draft to clubs soon. "Hopefully days, not weeks," she said.

## N.C. State bursts into poll with Kickoff Classic win

Associated Press

North Carolina State's victory over Iowa in the Kickoff Classic vaulted the Wolfpack into the Top 25 Sunday in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

N.C. State, which wasn't ranked in the preseason poll, moved up to No. 18 after beating Iowa 24-14 at East Rutherford, N.J. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes seven spots to No. 23.

Texas A&M remained No. 7 after defeating Stanford 10-7 in the season-opening Pigskin Classic at Anaheim, Calif. Stanford fell three places to No. 20.

There were no changes at the top of the poll, where Miami, Washington and Notre Dame continued to hold down the first three spots.

Miami received 43 first-place votes and 1,516 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got nine first-place votes and 1,458 points, while Notre Dame received five first-place votes and 1,404 points.

Miami, Washington and Notre Dame play their openers Saturday. The Hurricanes play Iowa, the Huskies face Arizona State and the Fighting Irish meet Northwestern.

There was some shuffling in the rest of the rankings, even though none of the teams involved has played a game.

Florida State rose one spot to No. 4, Michigan moved up a notch to No. 5 and Florida fell two places to No. 6. The next nine spots remained the same, with Texas A&M followed by Penn State, Alabama, Syracuse, Nebraska, Colorado, Clemson, Georgia and Oklahoma.

Florida State, Michigan, Texas A&M, Penn State and Alabama each received one first-place vote.

UCLA is 16th, followed by Ohio State, N.C. State, California, Stanford, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Iowa, Georgia Tech and Virginia.

Virginia, which opens Saturday against Maryland, wasn't ranked in the preseason poll. Brigham Young and Texas, which held the final two spots in the preseason rankings, dropped out of the Top 25.

## Bengals

Continued from Page 6

phy of reacting to the ball. Instead, the Bengals are attacking when it is snapped.

It worked in the preseason, as the defense allowed just four touchdowns in four games. The Bengals forced eight turnovers in their last two games — a major turnaround from last year.

"I'm not surprised," said defensive back Ferdinand Vinson, who had three interceptions in the last two games. "The scheme we're in now is all about being aggressive. Nobody is sitting back and waiting for anything."

Nobody is ready to pronounce a complete turnaround yet. The new philosophy of going after the quarterback all-out puts more pressure on the secondary to cover man-to-man. And the Bengals finished preseason with just two healthy cornerbacks.

"Things have happened in the preseason that none of us expected," Vinson said. "But now it's time for the Big Show."

While the defense has improved, the offense hasn't been ready for showtime. The running game has been erratic without all-time leading rusher James Brooks, who left for Cleveland as a free agent. And the passing game is without wide receiver Eddie Brown, who may

miss all of the season with a neck injury.

Even more foreboding is an unsettled offensive line hurt by injuries and holdouts. A 34-point performance in Friday's victory over Detroit to conclude the preseason didn't fool Esiason — this offense isn't nearly as high powered as its predecessors.

"I'd like to say it's going to continue the rest of the season," Esiason said. "But realistically, there are going to be games when we're fighting at the end and it's going to be 10-7."

The most noticeable difference this season isn't in the play calling. It is the atmosphere — there's more focus on football.

Wyche grabbed the spotlight the last few years by feuding with the league office, the front office, the media, and Bengal fans. He went on the field during games to challenge calls, opposing players and Riverfront Stadium patrons.

Shula is the exact opposite. He's quiet and doesn't seek the spotlight. There's been no ranting or raving about off-field matters. He limits himself to talking about football.

The new approach has had an effect on the players.

"The intensity seems a lot higher," tackle Anthony Munoz said. "I think it's a carryover from the way things are being run."

## Bengals sign Klingler for the long haul

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals say they aren't going to pressure their quarterback for the future to make a big impact in the present.

The Bengals ended four months of negotiations by signing first-round pick David Klingler on Sunday night. General manager Mike Brown said the record-setting quarterback from the University of Houston will be given plenty of time to show what he can do.

"We took him for the long haul, not the short term," Brown said. "This year will be a learning experience for him. David will get a chance to be our starting quarterback at some point and we believe he can do it."

Asked if Klingler might challenge Don Hollas this year for the backup job, Brown said: "He's not at number two now, and we'll leave it to him to prove where he should

be as things go along."

Klingler joins starter Boomer Esiason, Hollas and four-year veteran Erik Wilhelm at quarterback. The Bengals are not likely to carry four quarterbacks on the roster. They do not have to do anything about Klingler for two weeks because he is on exempt roster status. But it was considered likely that Klingler's arrival would lead to Wilhelm's departure in today's final roster cuts.

Neither Brown, Klingler nor his agent, Leigh Steinberg, would give details of Klingler's contract. But it was reported to be worth about \$7 million over four years.

The only higher-paid Bengal would be Esiason, who earns an estimated \$3 million per year.

Klingler was the sixth overall pick in April's NFL draft. His NCAA records including most touchdowns passes in one game (11) and in one season (54).

"I didn't expect it would take this

long," Klingler said of negotiations with the Bengals. "Obviously, I'm behind. But I've been throwing in Houston to anybody who would catch it, even my wife in the front yard a couple times. And at least I had four weeks of learning the offense" in minicamps and voluntary camps.

Brown said that once all sides started talking seriously, they completed the deal in "three or four days."

"The truth of the matter is, they wouldn't have been willing to ac-

cept this contract at a much earlier date and we wouldn't have been willing to pay it then," Brown said. "That's unfortunate, but it's the fact."

"There was a lot of money at stake for both sides. We had a very large initial difference and both sides were sincere in their feelings. It cost both David and the team the training camp experience."

Brown had speculated during negotiations that Klingler meant down a trade. But Steinberg said, "It was never an issue."

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

**SQUEEZE BOX**



Jeff Yurkowski of the Yonders squeezes out "Whiskey-Colored Glasses" yesterday on the Student Center lawn. The band played as part of SAB's 'Live in the Neighborhood,' which brings local bands to UK every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Dagwood leaves job to work for Blondie**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A year after Blondie Bumstead rocked comic strip pages by announcing she was getting a job, her chow-hound husband, Dagwood, is bagging his desk job of (nearly 60 years) to work for her catering business.

Eat your heart out, Dithers! Dagwood, Blondie and their faithful readers will get to digest the idea slowly. It began to unfold this week in the nationally syndicated strip.

On Monday, J.C. Dithers, as always, was chewing Dagwood out. But this time, Dagwood got steamed and told his boss to stop bugging him. Dithers threatened to replace him with a computer.

"We'll see Dagwood increasingly embattled at work. Through the course of the week, he's so troubled he can't sleep," said Amanda Hass, a spokeswoman for King Features Syndicate, which distributes the strip.

In a week or two, Blondie will conclude that she needs to hire a jack-of-all-trades for her business — someone "who really knows food."

Hass wouldn't reveal more, saying she didn't want to "spoil the fun" for readers of the strip, which appears in 2,000 newspapers in 54 countries and 35 languages.

Dagwood has experience — besides his love of food. He's made deliveries for Blondie on weekends. And one Sunday, six guests saw

one of his famous "Dagwood" sandwiches, piled high with anything and everything, and signed up as Blondie's customers.

Still, it may not be a career move made in heaven.

"I don't know if he should be trusted around all that food," Hass fretted, raising questions about whether the new arrangement will succeed.

Blondie, whose maiden name in Boop-A-Doop, started her comic career solo in 1930. Dagwood became one of her suitors, and they were married in 1933 to create the husband-and-wife theme.

Dagwood — like his wife, a preserved "thirtysomething" — has worked for Dithers as an office manager since then. He's been fired and grudgingly rehired hundreds of times.

Though Dagwood often pestered Dithers for more money, he only had one pay raise, on the strip's 50th anniversary. "Nobody knows what he does for a living, let alone what he makes," Hass said.

Last Labor Day, Blondie, a lifelong housewife, made headlines by announcing she was getting a job. While Dagwood choked on her newfound independence, Blondie secured a loan and opened the catering business with her best friend, Tootsie.

**U.N. weapons experts arrive in Iraq, begin nuclear-site inspections**

**Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons experts arrived yesterday for their first inspections since the U.S.-led allies set up a southern no-fly zone to protect Iraqi Shiite Muslim rebels.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero said inspection of nuclear sites would begin today. He said he did not expect fallout from the allies' quarrel with Baghdad.

Fourteen chemical experts also traveled to Iraq to join a team preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside Baghdad, said Doug England, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

U.S. and British warplanes are flying more than 100 missions a day to prevent Iraqi military and ci-

vilian aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel.

Four French Mirage 2000 planes were flying today to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to join the patrols, said Gen. Vincent Lanata, chief of staff of the French air force. Other Mirages will join the patrols later, he said.

The Pentagon has given no cost assessment for its part in the mission. At a news conference Sunday, Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, said he didn't know how much Operation Southern Watch was costing.

Saddam Hussein issued a blistering statement over state radio and TV Sunday, urging Iraqis to prepare to resist the flight ban.

He threatened "to reject the bold aggression and confront it with all means available and on all levels."

He gave no specifics.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam presided over a meeting yesterday of members of the military council of Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It gave no details.

Travelers from Iraq arriving yesterday in Amman, Jordan's capital, said the party had reopened recruiting and training centers throughout Iraq.

It appeared Saddam was mobilizing the paramilitary Popular Army that was assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and disbanded after the U.S.-led coalition drove out the Iraqi occupiers and a cease-fire was declared.

Dozens of Soviet-designed T-72 tanks were sent south from Baghdad in recent days, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of not

being identified. Most were deployed in Kut, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

That suggested Saddam was boosting defenses around the capital to protect his regime, rather than building up for a ground campaign against the Shiite rebels south of the 32nd parallel.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Guiliani said U.N. workers were placed on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards after they crossed into northern Iraq on Friday.

Jan Eliasson, the U.N. secretary-general for humanitarian affairs, protested to Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul al-Amir al-Anbari. Al-Anbari rejected responsibility, "saying that it was an act of provocation from the allied powers." Giuliani

said. The windshields of two vehicles driven by U.N. personnel in Baghdad were smashed yesterday, hostile phone calls were made to U.N. personnel, and the tires of U.N. workers' cars were slashed, Giuliani said.

The Security Council last year ordered inspection and destruction of Saddam's nuclear program, chemical and biological weapons and ballistic missiles in Resolution 688, outlining gulf war cease-fire terms.

Zifferero's team of 22 includes Americans, French, Germans, Italians and Poles.

He called his mission "routine and follow-up," adding, "If this visit is quiet and fruitful, it will be a success."

More than 40 U.N. teams have visited Iraq since the cease-fire.

Tensions have brought repeated threats from President Bush and other allies that military force could be used to enforce the U.N. inspectors' mandate.

In July, a 21-day standoff occurred when Iraqi officials barred an inspection team from entering the Agriculture Ministry. That ended with a compromise that reduced American participation on the team.

Yesterday, an official at Kuwait's Interior Ministry said a Kuwaiti policeman died of wounds suffered in a exchange of gunfire Sunday with Iraqis along their disputed border. He said a second policeman was injured.

The official Kuwait News Agency said a Swedish U.N. observer was wounded in the same incident.

**Study: Ads do nothing to discourage sale of cigarettes to children**

**By Paul Raeburn**  
**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Two tobacco industry campaigns to discourage cigarette sales to children are ineffective and one actually encourages youngsters to smoke, a researcher said yesterday.

The tobacco industry devised the campaigns to try to head off tougher police enforcement of laws banning cigarette sales to children, which does curb teen smoking, said Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza, a chief author of two new studies on the subject.

In one study, DiFranza reported that a Tobacco Institute campaign

aimed at retail stores and called "It's the Law" did almost nothing to discourage stores from selling cigarettes to children.

In a second study, DiFranza concluded that an industry campaign portraying smoking as an adult activity actually encourages children to smoke by making smoking appear to be a desirable "forbidden fruit."

The studies are the latest in a series of DiFranza on the promotion of cigarettes to children. He is a member of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

The director of the federal government's Office on Smoking and Health said DiFranza's studies were solid and "hit at the heart" of the industry's youth campaigns.

"The tobacco industry has a vendetta against him because of the power of what he's publishing," said the director, Michael Eriksen.

Earlier this year, DiFranza was forced by a judge to turn over notes and correspondence from a study to the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The "It's the Law" campaign involves the distribution of literature and signs observing that sales of tobacco to children are illegal, DiFranza said.

He found that 86 percent of stores participating in the program sold cigarettes illegally to children, compared with 88 percent of the non-participating stores.

"My feeling is they created the 'It's the Law' campaign to have something to take to local officials and say 'you don't have to regulate sales to minors because we're doing it ourselves,'" DiFranza said.

The study appears in the September issue of the American Journal of Public Health, to be published today.

The Tobacco Institute said DiFranza has distorted the industry's intent because he's set on putting

the tobacco industry out of business.

"We're out there with free program materials, working with organizations," said spokeswoman Brennan Dawson. "We are trying to make a difference."


Another Tobacco Institute program called "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No" is "clearly designed to encourage tobacco use," DiFranza said in another report that appeared last month in The Journal of Family Practice.

He said the tobacco program is similar to other drug abuse prevention programs that inadvertently increased drug abuse, according to the latest research data.

"The program's central theme is decision making," DiFranza said. "Children are encouraged to make a mature decision about smoking."

"Scientific studies of this approach have shown that children exposed to this format are more likely to smoke, to use alcohol and to use drugs than children who do not receive any education at all."

Dawson called the assertion "absolutely ludicrous."



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## Somalia

Continued from Page 1

ing which swept over Baidoa early this year, and traditional order remained in place. But the town is still half in ruins.

The large hospital is a roofless shell, blasted full of holes. Tin roofs have been stolen from the many of the houses.

"Health is very bad, and people are vulnerable to every sort of disease, and there is little we can do," said Hussein Abdi Mohamed, who helps coordinate relief for the governor.

"I see very much tuberculosis among the children, very much, but I have no drugs," he said. "I only tell them to stay home so they do not infect others."

UNICEF sent a load of medicines and oral rehydration packets, but they were quickly exhausted. At UNICEF's request, the relief group Doctors Without Borders is sending a team to run a feeding center for children.

"I like this place, it's peaceful," said Patrick Vian, scouting Hoddu

for the group. Vian spent the last year in less peaceable parts of Somalia, treating casualties of war and famine.

Molony of Concern, worries that a sudden influx of outside help will strain the traditional systems that have held Hoddu together.

"I'm afraid they're in for a heavy dose of culture shock," said Molony, a veteran of Third World misery.

Concern's philosophy is to move unobtrusively into a community and train local people to feed and care for famine refugees.

Doctors Without Borders prefers to arrive in full force, with everything from a mobile clinic to canned delicacies for the French staff, to work as a self-contained

unit. "We do it our way or we go," Vian said, when counseled on the intricacies of rural clan politics.

Mohamed Nur Shodok seemed unconcerned with culture shock. When Vian asked him for approval to bring in equipment, the elder laughed.

"You can bring in a shipload if you want," he said.

Vian's worry is that large stocks of food will attract armed gangs of looters from Baidoa.

But Moktar Mohamed Ibrahim, a regional officer, chuckled at the idea. "I don't think so," he said. "We have 600 militia men. They are ready."

## Red Lantern

Continued from Page 4

gians for the fact that Yan'er believes herself favored by the master.

Secretly, she displays red lanterns in her own quarters.

Upon Songlian's diagnosis by the family doctor to be barren, her lanterns are covered by black cloaks as a symbol of degrada-

tion.

This event initiates a downward spiral in Songlian's life that eventually leads to deaths and madness.

Directed by Zhang Yimou, "Raise the Red Lantern" is a cold and brooding film. Yimou's shots are long and slow.

Invariably, not many warm colors are displayed — except the light of the red lanterns, which only give a false and limited sense of warmth. Having filmed much of "Raise the Red Lantern"

in the bitter months of winter, Yimou's interpretation of Songlian's predicament is one of cold seclusion.

"Raise the Red Lantern" is an excellent film. Although not the typical happy-ending Hollywood picture, "Raise the Red Lantern" is an original story with fine acting and superb camerawork. It is a movie worth viewing.

"Raise the Red Lantern" is in Mandarin with English subtitles. It is rated PG and is playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

## COME DANCING



James Dingus, 21, of Lexington, dances on the lawn outside of the Student Center as part of a demonstration put on by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The society recreates scenes from the Middle Ages. It meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the center.

## Indictment

Continued from Page 1

Court in Louisville on Friday, Salem said.

Prosecutors decided against seeking a prison sentence "primarily as a consideration for her very poor health," Salem said. Whittle would not confirm that arrangement yesterday, but acknowledged that a defendant's health can be a factor in determining sentences.

The mail fraud charge against Garrett carries a potential penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

Whittle also told a news conference yesterday that the pace of the investigation would pick up soon, and at least two more indictments are likely to be returned within the next two or three weeks.

Garrett, who served in the Senate from 1979 to 1990, suffered a stroke last year and has been living with relatives in Lexington while undergoing rehabilitation. She had triple-bypass heart surgery in January 1989.

During the 1990 legislature, Garrett was paid \$2,500 to represent Bluegrass Downs, a quarter horse track in Paducah, officials of that track have reported. Attorney General Chris Gorman said yesterday it was a crime for Garrett to take money from Bluegrass Downs while she also was a senator.

Gorman refused to say whether charges will be pursued against Garrett for that exchange. Whittle said the federal investigation did not cover the Bluegrass Downs matter.

In the 1992 session, Garrett was a registered lobbyist for three companies. Her main client was Rail Services Inc. of Centerville, which she represented on job-safety and environmental issues, according to Garrett's registration.

The state Labor Cabinet fined Rail Services more than \$160,000 for health and safety violations in 1991. That followed an explosion that killed one worker and injured two others who were cleaning the inside of a railroad tank car.

Garrett also lobbied for Old Hickory Clay Co. in Graves County, which had an interest in severance tax legislation.

In addition, Garrett had registered to lobby for a Melco, Va. firm — DeHart & Darr Associates. But she resigned less than three weeks later, incurring no expenses and being paid no salary, according to a report on file in the attorney general's office.

Garrett went to the Senate in 1979 after the death of her husband — Senate Majority Floor Leader Tom Garrett.

## Gym

Continued from Page 1

tures a "Super Circuit," which will allow students to get a fast paced workout, moving along a serious of workout machines.

It will allow students to "work and tone every muscle group," Harkins said.

The facilities will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings between 7 and 9:30 p.m. The gym will also be open Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Residents of Blazer, Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland and Patterson halls and the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge are invited to sign up for membership tonight. The fee is \$15 a semester.

South and Central campus residents may be considered later depending on interest, Harkins said.

## Library

Continued from Page 1

dean of undergraduate studies; and Young, an alumnus and major donor to the library campaign.

In 1962, Kallmann McKinnell & Wood won the design contract for the Boston City Hall — the firm's first organizational venture. Wettington said the firm has since won many honors and awards in the most outstanding competitions in the world.

Wetthington also was proud of the University's campaign to raise money to help pay for the library. He said the campaign has raised about \$17 million.

"More than 9,800 employees of the University of Kentucky have pledged more than a million to build this new library," Wetthington said.

Wetthington also commended the UK student campaign.

"Their energetic efforts have assured the University for matching funds for a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities," said Wetthington.

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## UK SHORTS



*And  
Shots*

### Quote of the Week

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Eventually, you will pass that test."  
Anonymous.

### Powder Puff

If you get a chance, stop in Kirwan Tower and check out the pretty pastel colors that adorn each floor. They offer a wide selection of pink, baby blue and lime green.

### Same Same Same...

The food court at the Student Center has neat new signs advertising its wide variety of food selections. Everything from The "Little" Pizza Company to Ensalada. It's a shame the food is the same.

### Detention?

Movie Director Spike Lee publicly has called on black students this week to push both school and work aside to see his upcoming feature movie "Malcolm X." Lee is teaching a course at Harvard University again this year on films pertaining to black interests. So much for the fraternity of academicians.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Further tips and warning signs about cancer where women are at risk

*Editor's Note: This is the final part of a two-part series on women and cancer.*

**Cervical Cancer**  
The adoption of the Pap smear into women's health care has decreased the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix. (The cervix is the opening of the uterus into the vagina. Invasive cancer, the abnormal cells have spread beyond the surface of the cervix). This is because of early detection and treatment of cervical abnormalities.

In the last 10 to 12 years there has been an increasing number of young women diagnosed with carcinoma-in-situ (very early cancer of

the cervix), and the incidence of premalignant diseases of the cervix among teenagers has increased.

Cervical cancer rarely has symptoms. In advanced stages, there may be abnormal bleeding or an increase in vaginal discharge. But remember that these symptoms can be warning signs for other gynecological problems, as well.

Studies during the past few years have led to the conclusion that cervical cancer and the abnormal changes that precede it are closely associated with human papillomavirus (the virus that can cause genital warts), perhaps in conjunction with other factors like smoking.

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

A woman has an increased risk of pre-cancerous changes and cervical cancer if she began having sexual intercourse before the age of 20, if she has had more than one sexual partner or if her male sexual partner has had multiple partners.

This increased risk in young women is thought to be because of the exposure of the cervix to cancer-causing stimuli, like human papillomavirus, at a time when the cervix is most vulnerable to abnormal changes. Also, The risk of expo-

sure to these stimuli increases with multiple partners or a partner with multiple partners.

What can you do? If you are not sexually active, obtain your first Pap smear by age 18 and thereafter yearly. Consider postponing intercourse until you are in a long-term mutually monogamous relationship.

If you are sexually active, obtain a Pap smear every year regardless of age. Use latex condoms to decrease the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. Spermicides containing nonoxonyl-9 may decrease the transmission of some sexually transmitted diseases. If you have had an abnormal pap smear, follow

your doctor's advice.

### Colon-Rectal Cancer

Colon and rectal cancers are the third leading cause of death from cancer in women and the leading cause of death from cancer in women older than 75. Unusual bleeding from the rectum, blood in the bowel movements or a change in bowel habits requires evaluation.

Risk factors include a personal or family history of polyps (growths) in the rectum or colon, or of rectal or colon cancer, inflammatory bowel disease like ulcerative colitis and a diet high in fat and low in fiber.

What can you do? Eat a well-balanced diet including fruits and veg-

etables every day. Eat at least one high fiber source each day. No more than 30 percent of your calories per day should be in fat. Early detection does save lives. There are screening exams and tests that should be done after age 40.

*Correction: Because of an editor's error, a line in the first part of this series was incorrect. It should have said there are no safe levels of nicotine and tar when choosing a cigarette to smoke.*

*Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner and health educator in the Student Health Service. "For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.*



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

## Television needs better shows

**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

(teen sex, drugs, pregnancy, etc.) that Brenda somehow manages to solve within an hour's time.

You're supposed to ignore all those beach scenes with Dylan in that wet suit designed to hypnotize thousands of teenage girls, and Kelly in, well, not much at all.

The strong message that the show carries is what's important. The tight plot and intricate story line is what attracts all the viewers. Oh, yeah, that's got to be it.

I imagine that if "90210" was so unbelievably concerned with elevating the moral conscience of the 19- to 34-year-old target audience that it has a stranglehold on, it wouldn't build 90 percent of its plots around subjects that allow one or (usually) more of the characters to flash a lot of flesh. Tight plot? No — tight jeans.

Now, I would be lying if I said that I didn't enjoy the show. Yes, I do watch it every now and then, but not because of Brenda's problem-solving abilities, if you know what

I mean.

But why should "90210," a heartily entertaining lil' skin-flick in its own right, let a moral get in the way of all the exposed thighs and low-cut outfits that everyone is really tuning into the show to see anyway?

Sure, it's certainly an admirable sentiment to want to enlighten as well as entertain viewers, but honestly: Who watches "90210" to learn how to live a better life?

I've yet to hear some guy describe how he resolved a major life philosophical dilemma by remembering how Brandon handled a similar situation. It's like reading *Playboys* for the articles. Now, I'm sure that plenty of people do read the articles — I read them myself, eventually — but let's face it: If you were honestly searching for incisive political commentary, you could've picked up *Newsweek* or *The National Review*.

That's why one show I really admire is *Married With Children*. Oh, I don't usually watch the show because it's really dumb, but I do admire it a lot. Why? It's honest. It doesn't even make the slightest at-

tempt to reel in viewers with fake social commentary. Nor does it want to educate you about anything except, I suppose, anatomy.

It doesn't lie to you about being sleazy; everyone who tunes it knows exactly what is going on here. *Married With Children* is the logical conclusion of what the situation comedy is; it distills out all the unnecessary things like story, plot and dramatics and leaves you with the molten core of bathroom humor and sex.

It's the pure essence. I don't see why every show doesn't do this. It'd sure save the viewers a whole lot of time, if they didn't have to wade through all the dramatics and lame attempts at storytelling that sitcoms throw at them to get to the dirty jokes. Thank you, Bundys, for diverting the goods so efficiently.

I didn't bring a television with me to college because I thought that if I did I'd go back to my old habits and waste a lot of time watching a bunch of worthless situation comedies all day.

Fortunately, I don't think I'm missing all that much.

## Leaving home can bring mixed emotions



**Dennis Dever**  
Kernel Columnist

Many students making their initial journeys from their homes may find college an exciting retreat from what they have known for many years. It is a chance to find themselves and explore who and what they are and to orient themselves in the directions they wish to explore.

As I have somewhat regrettably found, these changes, while in attractive packaging, often contain something less than what you might expect.

I would not trade my experiences here for anything, but the cost of that change has taken its toll on my life, has been high and emotionally expensive.

The past two years have been a frustrating, yet rewarding, tear between the joyful excitement of a new life in Kentucky and the responsibility of an older existence in my home in Michigan. I am sure many understand and relate to the difficult juggling of a changing life on campus and commitments made to friends and family back home.

For those students who find themselves some distance from the security of where they grew up, vis-

its may be few and infrequent.

This separation, while a rewarding opportunity to develop yourself as a separate entity from your parents, often leaves one in isolation from the past. Often your parent's house will seldom feel like home again.

In the past year, I lost a friend, and this week I lost a member of my family.

In a way, I regret the time spent apart from both of them, but I know moving away from home was a trip I needed to make in order to establish what kind of person I am to become. The trips home following these losses were lonely and depressing. It is hard to see the faces I once knew on a daily basis and realize you no longer are familiar with the people behind them.

The reunion of friends and family that takes place after such a loss brings on the realization that per-

The only quality that makes the separation caused by moving worthwhile is the newness and excitement that only change can create.

haps the next time we all will be gathered together again is when the next old friend passes on. This sad feeling leaves you only to cherish the time you have to catch up with old friends.

The only quality that makes the separation caused by moving worthwhile is the newness and excitement that only change can create.

By moving on, separating and loosening some of the ties at home, you allow yourself to grow, create ties to new friends and perhaps one day start a family of your own.

For those students who have fled home in search of a new independence, and for people fleeing their

hometowns for seemingly bigger and better things, I caution you not to make steps so large that it is difficult to revisit.

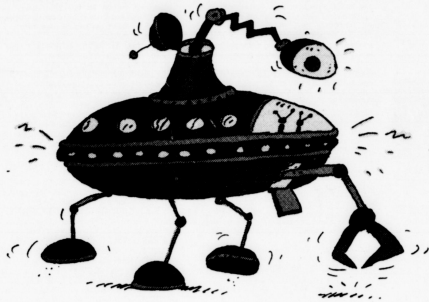
Leaving home is a process that is hard to stop and retreat.

Cherish your old life and old friends with loving memory, for one day you may never say "hello" again.

In short, all things change and grow, many people move in and out of our lives, all you can do is remember the times shared and fondly reflect on the memories of home.







"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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