

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 61

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, November 2, 1989



HONORING OLD GLORY: Kevin Davenport (left) and Joey Michael of UK's Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps fold the American flag yesterday during the annual military flag ceremony.

Bush-Gorbachev summit seen as a symbolic move

JUAN J. WALTE
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — For the first time in almost 50 years, two world leaders will meet aboard their warships on the safety of the seas for a talk.

But the U.S.-Soviet meetings, scheduled for Dec. 2-3 aboard the superpower's ships in the Mediterranean, hold the promise of even more drama than the U.S.-British summit in August 1941, where a war plan was drafted.

President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were the best of friends and allies. President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are ideological foes and military rivals.

Politics and ideology aside, military experts and Kremlin watchers agree that meeting aboard the warships at sea is clever and symbolic.

"This is an absolutely brilliant idea," said retired Adm. Gene La Rocque, who once commanded an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. "It's very exciting."

"It's a nice public relations idea," said Stephen Lehman, a defense analyst at the Heritage Foundation. "You'll get some great photo opportunities of Soviet and American sailors getting together and jets

from both sides flying overhead ... although there won't be a great deal of substance."

Andrew Goldberg of the Center for Strategic and International Studies called the plan "a real cute media play."

Bush, in announcing the summit Tuesday, said the site was a pragmatic choice; fewer officials, fewer reporters and easier logistics.

"We can do without too much fanfare," the president said.

La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, also said he foresees few security problems.

"The Mediterranean is the safest place in the world for both of them to meet on warships," he said. "Nobody is going to get close to these ships ... these won't be just two lone cruisers meeting somewhere in the middle of the ocean."

"If it were just an American ship, it would be incredibly difficult to do that," said Lehman. "With both American and Soviet ships present, there isn't a navy in the world willing to attempt something like that.

There is no more secure way to have both the United States and the Soviet navies providing security."

The Pentagon has not announced which ship will be used.

Library 'busting at the seams'

By **SUZANNE REESE**
Staff Writer

Three years ago UK's library system celebrated receiving its 2 millionth volume. But as the number of volumes increase, UK's libraries are running out of study space for students.

"The building is currently popping at the seams; we're limited by the building's size," said Judy Brown, head of circulation at Margaret I. King Library. "But to some extent this is a problem. The library gets very crowded at night, especially during exam time."

A library student advisory committee has been formed to deal with the problem, but according to SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman, the King Library has a long way to go before it catches up with national standards.

"According to national standards (the King Library) is 111,871 square feet short in space and 3,000 study carrels short," said Putman, who is a member of the Library Student Advisory Committee.

LSAC, which also includes UK Library Director Paul Willis, focuses on problems students have with the library system and tries to resolve the problems.

One of the most pressing needs is additional study space. "If there's room and funding, I'd love to do whatever I can to get more study space for the library

Overcrowded conditions force some students to find alternatives

By **SUZANNE REESE**
Staff Writer

Students have mixed views about study areas around campus.

"I don't think there is enough study space in the (Margaret I. King Library) because every time I walk through, the tables are full," said sophomore Donna Randall.

Senior Jim Metts, however, said he has little problem finding a place to study. "I think there is plenty of space (to study in the King Library)," Metts said. "The carrels

upstairs give a lot of study space and privacy and hardly anyone goes up there."

Senior Annette Baldwin said she prefers the comforts of her apartment to the hassles of finding a place in the King Library.

Other students have found alternatives to studying in the King Library.

"I like to study outside, when it's pretty," said graduate student Gail Mitchell, "but most of the time I study in the (Edward Warder Rannels Fine Arts Library.) The King Library can get really noisy, especially around finals time."

through the Library Student Advisory Committee," Putman said.

The Margaret I. King Library has about 905 study areas. Willis said more study space is needed, but fiscal and financial constraints make it difficult to increase the amount study space.

"We definitely need more study space and we will take all the help we can get, from any source," Willis said.

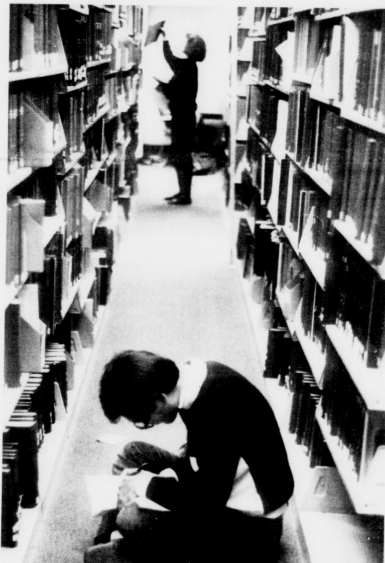
The University has asked for a

new library building to be added onto the King Library in its biennial request to the state, but Willis acknowledges with the lean fiscal conditions the state faces, the University may have a hard time getting funding for the building.

"Clearly it's not going to be an easy thing to do," he said.

King Library recently received about 150 chairs for study tables

See UK, Page 7



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UK's Margaret I. King Library is about 111,718 square feet short, forcing many students to find alternative study places.

UK author to give reading at book fair

By **DAVID A. HALL**
Staff Writer

The International Book Project will kick off its Third Annual Lexington Book Fair at 8 p.m. tonight in the new Lexington Public Library with book readings by UK English professor and author Gurney Norman.

The Book Fair will bring together 25 area book dealers for the three-day event. Dealers will carry used, rare and out-of-print books, including first edition novels by Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The public will have a chance to look at books not yet available in stores at a preview party at the library on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5. The fair will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the day cost \$1.50.

Will Weatherford, executive director of the International Book Project, a non-profit organization that distributes books to 80 developing countries around the world, said the fair will offer a variety of books not available in local bookstores.

See BOOK, Back page

Condoms common in vending machines

By **TUESDAY GEORGES**
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Talk about one-stop shopping. Many university students who are short on potato chips, Ding Dongs and candy bars can pick them up in the nearest university vending machine. Now, a coin in the slot will also buy a packet of condoms.

Condoms were placed in the same vending machine as candy at some universities when the regular condom machines were broken into, and in some cases, torn from the wall.

"This year, the university put condoms in the vending machines," said Kathleen Matthews, director of health education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "We decided to take this approach because some schools were having problems with the machines being vandalized or not working properly."

University of Minnesota students can purchase three condoms for a dollar from vending machines at all eight of their residence halls and in all three student unions.

Dick Ottersness, vending manager at the University of Minnesota said the school sells from 10 to 15 con-

doms per machine each week.

Most condom machines are small white boxes resembling a medicine cabinet. Its small construction makes it easy to vandalize.

Vending machines, however, are large and sturdy and not as susceptible to vandalism.

University officials say that even though some people argue that putting food and condoms in the same dispenser is tasteless, they have no other easy alternative.

Mark Mittelhauser, student government president at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh said that removing the machines would not be acceptable to CMU students.

"The feeling on campus is that student are very happy to have them (vending of condoms) on campus," Mittelhauser said.

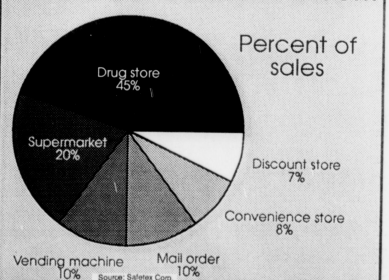
Anita Barkin, director of student health at Carnegie Mellon, said that in 1987 when CMU had the standard condom machines, one was ripped from the wall and stolen.

Officials immediately received calls from students wanting to know if the machine would be replaced, she said.

Michael Murphy, CMU dean of students, said the university con-

See CONDOMS, Back Page

WHERE CONDOMS ARE BOUGHT



I N S I D E
SPORTS

Couch having no regrets about football.
Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS

Tracy Chapman at a crossroads.
Review, Page 4.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Couch having no regrets over choice

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK defensive guard Joey Couch used to have an identity problem during his days at Paintsville High School.

First, there was Joey Couch the football player who lettered four times, led his team in tackles three of those years and was an all-area selection all four years. And he was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star football game.

But there also was Joey Couch the basketball player who lettered four years and was named All-District and All-Region twice. And he is one of only a few players to also play in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star basketball games.



COUCH

"Back in high school, I had to shift gears after every season was about to start," said Couch, a sophomore hospital administration major. "I never really could concentrate on one sport because of that."

But the decision to play football in college was easily made. "The best scholarship offers I got were from football," said Couch, who has recorded 51 tackles this year. "And I guess I sort of enjoyed playing football more."

But Couch has not totally said goodbye to his "other" sport. He is currently taking a one-credit hour basketball course at UK.

"I'm taking a basketball course right now, and I play an occasional pick-up game, but I just can't move like I used to," the UK defensive guard said. The drop-off in basketball mobility can be directly related to the UK football weight training program. The 6-1 Couch came to UK as a 215-pound fullback/linebacker but is now a 255-pound defensive line-

man. "Since I've been on the weight program here, I've gotten a lot stronger, but I've also lost a lot of my mobility on the basketball court," Couch said.

Did Couch envision walking on this year's Wildcat basketball team? "Not at all. I just don't have the moves that I used to," he said. "I'm in no condition to play basketball full time."

Basketball tradition is not something new for the Couch family. His father, Emery, played for UK's 1956-57 freshman team and his brother, David, played two years at West Point Military Academy.

"(Basketball) was something that I just grew up playing," Couch said. "I've played basketball my whole life. ... I miss it a lot, to be honest."

Even though football's weight training program has limited his basketball mobility, Couch said he does not see it as a bad thing. "It's made me a lot stronger for football," he said. "Without that, I

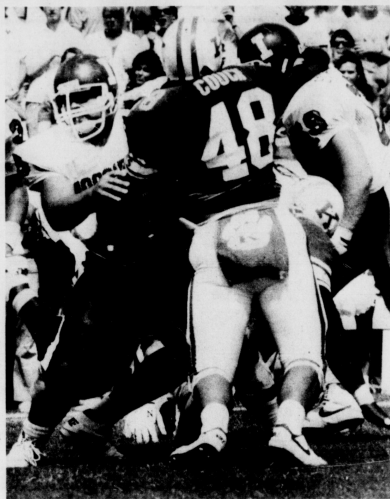
would not be able to compete against SEC football teams. They would just blow me out."

Couch came to UK as a probable fullback or linebacker, but the UK coaching staff decided to switch him to defensive guard in the 1988 spring, his first year. He doesn't seem to be having much problem adapting to the new position.

"It's hard to adjust to having those linemen in your face so fast," Couch said. "I like playing defensive guard. It's fun, but you've got to like to hit. There's never a dull moment."

Couch said being a former linebacker is a big advantage over other defensive guards. "I've seen a lot of things other guys have not," he said. "Playing linebacker has helped me pick up the ball faster."

But Couch said the worst thing about playing defensive guard is the number of "burners" — a pinched nerve in the neck causing your body to go numb, hands to tingle and difficult to pick up your arm for a minute or so — they get. "Everybody gets burners, but defensive guards seem to get more than anyone else and I don't know why," he said. "I guess it's the way our neck is when we get hit."



TRACY COLEMAN/Kentucky State

UK sophomore defensive guard Joey Couch (48) fights off a block during UK's season opening victory against Indiana.

University of Kentucky Student Activities Board

presentes
R.E.M. R.E.M.

GREEN
WORLD
TOUR
FALL

with special guest:
PYLON

Rupp Arena • Lexington, Kentucky

Sunday, November 5, 1989 8:00 p.m.

Good seats still available
\$17.50 (\$15.50 with UK ID) (limit 2)

Tickets available at all Ticketmaster Outlets
232-3535 • 1-800-877-1212

Sickness and injuries delay Lady Kat basketball progress

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

At the outset of the season, the Lady Kats have been forced to spend more time worrying about health, rather than concentrating on getting ready for the upcoming season. UK coach Sharon Fanning said the women's basketball team is recovering from injuries and illnesses and they are behind schedule. Nine Lady Kats have missed practice because of injuries or illness, so far. "I feel like we are really two to three days behind," Fanning said.



FANNING

Topping the list is the Lady Kats' top returning scorer, Kristi Cushberry. The sophomore guard suffered from a sore throat which forced her to miss practice and the team's first scrimmage on Sunday. Cushberry returned to classes Monday.

Also missing from the practice floor was junior guard Tracey Davis who missed two days due to a death in her family.

Freshman guard Jennifer Johnson suffered from an illness and missed some practice sessions.

Freshman Patressa Leonard sprained an ankle and missed two days, and senior guard Kris Miller missed two practices because of the flu.

The setbacks have limited Lady Kat coaches in the practice sessions. "We had to back off a little bit,"

said Fanning, who is in her third year at UK. "We haven't scrimmaged a great deal in the last couple of weeks because of the missing players."

Other Wildcats missing practice less than two days were Mia Daniel (strained foot arch), Vanessa Foster—Sutton (flu), Stacy McIntyre (an eye injury) and Josh Mills (elbow infection).

But Fanning said that she is optimistic that the recent setbacks will not be a recurring thing. "Hopefully it won't hit us again this fall," she said.

Only Cushberry was forced to miss the Lady Kats' first public scrimmage of the season, which was held Sunday at Knox Central High School.

The blue squad, led by Miller's

See LADY KATS, Page 5

The future of college sports

Someday soon ...

The NCAA will impose the largest sanction in the history of collegiate athletics. When NCAA Director of Enforcement David Berst resigns, the NCAA will impose the death penalty on all its programs because of the rampant cheating going on at its member institutions.

The penalty will last until the time when an advisory council deems the collegiate scene to be fit for college athletics. The committee will revamp the standing rules



Greg HALL

so that the rules will conform to the standard being set at individual universities.

Heading up the committee will be such former notables as Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, UK's Eddie Sutton, Florida's Galen Hall and

Norm Sloan, Memphis State's Dana Kirk and Tulane's Ned Fowler.

This all-star panel knows how the games are played. Furthermore, they understand that the largest part of winning games comes, not on the field of play, but in the parking lots of car dealers in a recruit's hometown.

Rule changes will allow coaches to deal openly, without having to use rhetoric that feigns honest

See FUTURE, Page 5

Volley Cats to face No. 16 LSU

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team's hope for a Southeastern Conference championship will get a stem test tonight as 16th-ranked Louisiana State University invades Memorial Coliseum for a 7:30 game.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer makes no bones about it, this is a must-win situation for her squad, which is 19-7 and 5-1 in the SEC.

"We must beat LSU to have a chance at the championship this year," DeBoer said. "They've been a power in this league for a long, long time. The last two years that we've won the league, they've finished second."

The Cats don't need a lot of incentive to beat LSU, as the Tigers were the last team to defeat UK in SEC play before this season. That came in 1986, when UK lost the four game match 6-15, 13-15, 15-12, 4-15.

According to DeBoer, her team will have to play up to its potential and make few mistakes before it can defeat the Bayou Bengals.

"First, we'll have to serve with some consistency and some placement," said DeBoer, who will again be without star-setter Laura Lindr. "Then, we'll need to get some aggressive play out of our de-

fense. We'll also have to hit smart, in that we must know when to go for the kill and when not to. We can't make those kinds of mistakes if we are going to win."

"We'll need to serve well," UK senior hitter Katrina Aihart said. "We've got to make them play the ball. Communication will also be big for us."

According to sophomore Stephanie Green, mental discipline will be the key to a Wildcat victory.

"We need to be very disciplined in our blocking," Green said. "We also have to have a big offensive day. We can't afford to make too many mistakes."

Accomplishing all of that may be a problem because coach Scott Luster's Tigers haven't compiled a 22-6 record, 5-0 in the SEC, on looks alone. The Tigers have been so impressive in their matches that they've been among the Top 20 almost all of the season.

According to DeBoer, the Tigers are very potent at practically all positions. The Tigers are so strong, that she has trouble finding weaknesses with them.

"LSU is a tall and physically talented team," the UK coach said. "Their leading kill-getter, Nyla Shepherd, can hit a variety of set shots. It's hard to predict what she's going to hit. You really have

to play heads-up against her."

As well as Shepherd, the Cats will have to also focus their efforts on the Tiger's center and middle blockers.

"Julie Stempel is their middle blocker," DeBoer said. "She was (named) the freshman of the year in the SEC last season. She's not really flashy but she hits for a good percentage every match. And she is really having another fine season for them."

As good as the Tigers are, one of their top players is just a freshman — Daniella Leis.

"Center Daniella Leis is a 20-year-old freshman from Brazil who is very experienced," DeBoer said. "She really does a nice job for them. She has a lot of experience for a freshman."

To DeBoer, the main key to overcoming the talented Tigers is that her team plays with confidence for the entire match. A mental let-down in any part of the match could lead to another SEC loss for her squad.

hosts
Lt. Governor & Mrs. Brereton Jones
John Lindgren, WTVC
Anita & Preston Madden
and
Gloria Singletary
proudly invite you to attend
"ONE
Special Night
AMERICA..."
TOWN
COMEDY ON BROADWAY
ALL STARS
TICKETS: \$12 STUDENT \$17 ADULTS CONCERT & HOST'S RECEPTION: \$35 SINGLE \$60 COUPLE

Each ticket buyer will receive Michael Johnathon's "Troubadour" album, pass for two at COMEDY ON BROADWAY, free rental at MOVIE WAREHOUSE, and theater pass to new CINEMARK theaters!!!

Saturday • Nov. 11 • 8 PM
Lexington
**OPERA
HOUSE**

TICKET information
and
credit card orders
233-3535

Presented by the
TROUBADOUR PROJECT
and
WCOZ 96.7 FM

Benefit Concert for the Women's Center, Child Abuse Council, Habitat for Humanity, & Community Kitchen

Campus Briefs

Newton hospitalized

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton was listed in satisfactory condition after being admitted Monday to Central Baptist Hospital for an evaluation of an irregular heart beat.

Newton, 59, was admitted to the hospital following an examination by family physicians Drs. James Borders and Michael R. Jones.

Newton will undergo diagnostic studies to determine the cause of the irregular heart beat.

UK Sports Information Department said that Newton's condition is common for men of his age, adding that the incident has been "blown way out of proportion."

"Everybody has been making a real big deal out of this," UK Assistant Sports Information Director Joey Howard said yesterday. "We've had a ton of calls from Vanderbilt today."

"You wouldn't believe how many calls we've had today from people in Nashville," said Brooks Downing, UK Sports Information assistant. "They heard that he had had a heart attack and was on his death bed. And that's not even close to the truth."

Newton could be released from the hospital as soon as this morning, Howard said.



NEWTON

Honors director to step down

Raymond Betts will step down as director of the UK Honors program, effective June 30.

"I've done it for 12 years and I think someone else should have the responsibility," Betts said. "A normal term is four years, and I served two four-year terms and then signed on again for two two-year terms."

"My leaving is not being done lightly or without deep feeling. It's a position I've thoroughly enjoyed. I would like to think my services have been beneficial to the students."

Betts will continue his responsibilities as director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

An internal search is being conducted to fill the position. An appointed Search Committee will recommend candidates in early next year.

"I think it is the most creative and exciting administrative position," he said. "I hope the next person gets the enjoyment and satisfaction out of the program that I did."

Speaker to focus on lay ministry

Fr. Richard Rohr, an internationally recognized lecturer and leader in the lay ministry movement, will speak on "Action and Contemplation" at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Rohr, the director of the lay ministry Center for Action and Contemplation, will speak about the balance and demand of action and contemplation in the Christian tradition.

Rohr, who is a Franciscan priest, is the founder and pastor of the New Jerusalem Community, a 13-year lay ministry project.

Nathe joins UK public relations

Carl Nathe, a sports reporter and anchor for Lexington NBC affiliate WLEX-TV has been named the director of television and radio news at the UK office of public relations.

Nathe's responsibilities will produce video news releases, the University report — which is aired at half-time during UK sports broadcasts — and co-produce "Made in Kentucky," series for UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

McDonalds helps Hugo victims

Lexington-area McDonald's restaurants have pledged \$25,000 in donations to the Red Cross to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Donations from the public also are encouraged, and can be placed in canisters on the counters and in the drive-thru windows.

Donations will be collected Nov. 15 and will be distributed to families in South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"Initial relief efforts were overwhelming, but the aftermath and cleanup will continue for some time," said Raymond Mines, McDonald's regional vice president. "McDonald's is attempting to keep the momentum going."

The Red Cross said it will need about \$42 million to help the

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bush denounces Ortega for ending truce

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the U.S.-backed contras, but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying "we don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

The administration said President Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"It is obvious that he's afraid of the ballot box," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said yesterday, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley,

D-Wash., said: "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's, indeed, very sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, at a news conference in Managua, suspended the 19-month-old cease-fire with the contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections. He accused Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

"Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25," he said.

Later, Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Foreign Mini-

stry, said Nicaragua has no plans to cancel the elections.

Responding quickly to Ortega, Fitzwater said the Nicaraguan leader's announcement "underscores the Sandinista regime's lack of commitment to the peace process and democratization in Nicaragua. His deplorable action ... is an affront to the hemisphere and the democratic traditions we hold so important."

Asked about prospects for renewing military aid for the rebels, which would require approval by Congress, Fitzwater said: "We don't want to go that route. We want to get free elections."

Concerning Ortega, Fitzwater said, "We certainly don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel the elections.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States wants the contras, too, to honor the cease-fire, and Washing-

ton will cut off U.S. humanitarian assistance to rebel forces that engage in offensive operations.

However, he said that Ortega's Sandinista army "has violated the cease-fire from the day it was imposed. It has conducted regular offensive sweeps against the resistance, resulting in over 100 killed in the last five months."

"In recent days, we've seen the Sandinista-sponsored thugs attack peaceful political rallies by the democratic opposition," Boucher said.

A senior administration official said that while the United States wants the contras to continue honoring the truce, "obviously you cannot tell people not to defend themselves. We are hoping the Sandinista will reconsider."

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Ortega might not resume the fighting.

Moloney calls for tax hikes to aid state

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Revisions to the personal income tax code and additional sales tax should be imposed to raise \$800 million in new revenue to pay for needed state services, the chairman of the Senate budget-writing committee said yesterday.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said the natural growth in state revenues in the coming two years will not be enough to cover even bare necessities of operating state government.

Moloney ticked off a few items he said will cost state government \$199 million in the next fiscal year — including 5 percent pay raises for state employees, teachers and university workers, federally mandated welfare payments, employee health insurance premiums and some corrections mandates.

He then noted that the Finance Cabinet has estimated the state will get an additional \$171 million in General Fund revenue next year.


"It doesn't add up," Moloney said in a luncheon address to a Frankfort service club. "The same figures carry forward into 1992 except they're higher."

Those estimates do not include any provision for paying for education initiatives, Moloney said.

"I don't believe that there is any thinking person in Kentucky that believes we can remedy that with the same amount of dollars that we have today to spend on education," Moloney said. "I emphasize the words 'thinking person' because I think there are some folks out there who believe that can be done. But they're not being honest with themselves and not being honest with the people of Kentucky when they say things like that."

Moloney, who has served as chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee for most of his 17-year tenure in the upper chamber, has long advocated a general tax increase.

His latest proposal includes sweeping revisions in the personal income tax code. In addition to simplification and additional revenue by adopting the federal code, Moloney proposed eliminating some tax brackets and adding a new one for the wealthiest taxpayers.



All-You-Can-Eat Pizza & SpaGatti

MR. GATTI'S FAMILY BUFFETS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
LUNCH 11-2 P.M. • DINNER 5-8 P.M.

\$2.99 Lunch
\$3.49 Dinner

2631 Wilhite Drive (606) 276-5448 919 South Limestone (606) 252-8822 Idle Hour (606) 266-1172 500 New Circle Road (606) 255-9603

WILDCATS

JUST DO IT.

at COURTSports

385 S. Limestone #1 Campus Sports Store! 255-5125

"TWO THUMBS UP!" —SISKEL & EBERT

"★★★★ GREAT FILMMAKING. NO FILM THIS YEAR HAS KEPT ME MORE GLUED TO MY SEAT." —MIKE CLARK / USA TODAY

"'CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS' HITS THE BULL'S-EYE... A MEMORABLE FILM." —VINCENT CANBY / NEW YORK TIMES

"THIS IS A GREAT FILM." —JOEL SIEGEL / GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"AN ASTONISHING ACCOMPLISHMENT. A MOVIE OF SURPASSING POWER AND HUMANITY... OFTEN PROFOUND, AND CONSTANTLY ENTERTAINING." —GENE SHALIT / TODAY SHOW

"POTENTLY FUNNY AND POWERFULLY MOVING... 'CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS' IS SO FUNNY IT HURTS." —PETER TRAVERS / ROLLING STONE

"'CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS' MIXES GOOD AND EVIL... THE RESULT IS A TENSION THAT MAKES THIS A MOST AFFECTING MOVIE. ALLEN WHIPSAWS YOU BETWEEN DISMAY AND LAUGHTER." —JACK KROLL / NEWSWEEK



CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS

CAROLINE AARON ALAN ALDA WOODY ALLEN CLAIRE BLOOM MIA FARROW
JOANNA GLEASON ANJELICA HUSTON MARTIN LANDAU JENNY NICHOLS JERRY ORBACH SAM WATERSTON

DIRECTED BY WOODY ALLEN
PRODUCED BY JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE
SCREENPLAY BY JULIET TAYLOR
CASTING BY SUSAN E. MORSE, A.C.E.
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: SVEN NYKVIST, A.S.C.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE
ROBERT GREENHUT WOODY ALLEN
PHOTOGRAPHY BY DELENE

© 1989 ORION PICTURES CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

**STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
AT A SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU**

Need a new Place?



find one in the Kernel Classifieds

Staying Informed ...

That's what college is all about, isn't it? Keeping abreast of what's happening. Knowing what's going on around you. Being in touch with the campus, and the rest of the world. If that's what your looking for, look for the Kernel. We're easy to find.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Chapman's new album shows growth

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

CROSSROADS
Tracy Chapman
Elektra

On her self-titled debut album, Tracy Chapman summed up her feelings about life by singing, "The life I've always wanted I guess I'll never have/I'll be working for somebody else/Until I'm in my grave."

But Chapman is no longer the poor little girl who played her guitar on the streets of Boston and dreamed "of a life of ease/And mountains, oh, mountains of things."

On *Crossroads*, Tracy Chapman has grown up.

"All you folks think you own my life/But you never made any sacrifice...All you people think I got my price/At which I'll sell all that is mine...I say all you demons got to hell," Chapman sings on the title track.

"Freedom Now" is a song that came from the Amnesty tour. Dedicated to Nelson Mandela, it immortalizes the jailed leader of South Africa's outlawed African National Congress the way Peter Gabriel's "Biko" did Stephen Biko.

"Every man is born a man/Who hates what he can't understand/Who thinks the answer is to kill/Who thinks his actions are God's will...When the righteous have their way...Freedom now."

Lyrical, the best song is "Subcity." Like a journalist, Chapman

takes the listener with her on a journey to a "city underground/Where people live every day/Off the waste and decay/Off the discards of their fellow man" and draws a picture that would make most feature writers drool.

"Subcity," is like *The Jungle* of the 1990s. While Upton Sinclair was showing America the meat packing industry as it truly was, Chapman reveals the America behind a "kinder, gentler nation."

"We can't receive any government relief/I'd like to give Mr. President my regards/For disregarding me... Last night I dreamed/A cold blue light was shining down on me/I screamed myself awake/Thought I must be dying."

Sinclair couldn't have put it any better.

'Vampires' entertains crowd

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Critic

UK Theatre's production "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" is a delightful melodrama that is a welcome departure from some of the more conservative plays done in the past.

With a talented cast, an unorthodox script and a director who pulls them together, the ingredients are there for an explosive evening of light-hearted humor.

Reminiscent of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," this lewd play is not for the easily-offended. Sexual innuendos and displays of lust appear often throughout the show. The laughs, however, come quickly and director Ron Smith has done a fine job of keeping the show in good taste, no matter how raunchy the scenes get.

The plot revolves around two lesbian vampires from Sodom who find their centuries-long, hate-filled rivalry was a mask for

their deeper feelings of love, kinship and fear at being caught in a lonesome world of immortality. The play has a simple message that loneliness can bend even the strongest will.

The hysterical portrayals of the two leading bloodsuckers, played by Patrick Kearns and Billy Breed, are the propelling force behind the success of the play. When Kearns entered the stage for the first time as the virgin sacrifice, the audience went into a ruckus.

Standing in all his flushed glory, wearing three-inch heels, he begs the virile men around him to break his hymen so he won't be sacrificed. The stunned audience was immediately caught up in the infectious camaraderie of the cast. For the duration of the evening, the Briggs Theatre did not stop rocking with the laughter of the crowd.

The set consisted of a huge high-heeled shoe that allowed the cast to maneuver and change

scenarios with out a long wait. The lack of intermission gave a fluidity to the show that kept the crowd constantly entertained.

Like an old-fashioned vaudeville show, women and men dressed as women would cross the stage in their sexy costumes between acts and introduce the era as the plot twisted through the ages. The vampiresses au drag were excellent with their impersonations and drew more whistles than the women.

The show's audacity contributes to its success and demand a liberal approach from both the cast members and the audience. The flamboyant costuming adds to the sense of absurdity, and the cast gives its all to make this play work.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" runs through Nov. 4 at 11 p.m. at the Briggs Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. People are encouraged to arrive early as seating is limited.

PARENTS WEEKEND '89

FRIDAY

- Dinner at Faculty Club - 6 p.m. Sponsored by Dean of Students Office Tickets \$10 each
- Movie: *Dangerous Liaisons* - Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10 \$1.95 each

SATURDAY

- Activities Fair - FREE Great Hall, Student Center
- Brunch 11-1 Grand Ballroom \$6.95 each
- UK vs. UC Football Game 1:30
- 1964: AS THE BEATLES - 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 each
- Movie: *Dangerous Liaisons* Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10 \$1.95 each



NOVEMBER 3 - 5

SUNDAY

- AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' - 2 p.m. Memorial Hall Tickets \$5 each

Sweatshirts, Stadium cushions & mugs are on sale at ticket office and at brunch.

All tickets on sale at ticket office, Room 106 Student Center.

Choral program seeks to expand

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

While UK is known for many things, its choral program is not one of them. The program has suffered setbacks over the past few years, but under the leadership of a new director it may finally gain recognition.

The choral program consists of three groups: Choristers, Chorale and Jazz Ensemble.

Roger Wesby, director of the choral program since 1988, said he hopes to rebuild the program. In the past it suffered from a lack of recognition in the UK community as well as outside of it.

"Right now, the goal for all of (the groups) is simply what we might call rebuilding," Wesby said. "The 50 to 60 voices that I have right now in Choristers really

should be 80 to 150. There's no reason why we couldn't have that number in the choir except that I think that the people aren't aware that these opportunities exist."

The choirs are open to all members of the University community — especially students. All prospective members, however, should have some demonstrated musical ability.

"What is essential is to have a good ear and a decent voice," Wesby said. "What is strongly preferred is some sort of ability at reading music. Maybe not flawlessly, but enough of a background to get a piece of a music and know what to do with it."

Anyone interested in joining the choral group may join any of the three groups or all of them. But all chorus members must sing in the large Choristers ensemble. The

large ensemble specializes in symphonic-type music that would be performed with an orchestra, as well as works that are written for large choirs.

The choral groups mainly perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, but Wesby would like to see them travel.

He also said that "there are festivals in Europe, of course, all over the United States, and in Latin America. I would like the choirs to go to them. That's kind of a long-range goal though."

Wesby said that over the past several years the Choral program has suffered due to apathy and unawareness in the UK community. The program has also been restricted because of frequent changes in leadership.

Wesby said he feels that the choir will gain recognition in the future but needs the support of students.

"We're on the brink of having a really excellent choral program and I think that the people are extremely talented," Wesby said. "We have all the resources we need to have a first-rate choir and if we could just get some more good people, we would be going places fast."

EXPERIENCE • HONESTY • INTEGRITY

Ellinger

DR. LYMAN GINGER, TREAS. COUNCIL AT LARGE
Paid for by Ellinger Campaign



Dear Faculty, Staff and Students,

It is our pleasure to write this letter on behalf of Dr. Chuck Ellinger for Council-at-Large. Dr. Ellinger has been a full-time faculty member of the College of Dentistry since 1965. He served as the Academic Ombudsman from 1983 to 1985. In 1981 he was a recipient of The Great Teacher Award given by the UK Alumni. Since 1985 Chuck has served on the City Council as the representative from the 10th District. During that time he has served his district, his community and his University well. Dr. Ellinger is the only employee of the University that sits on the Council.

Please join us in supporting and voting for one of our own, Dr. Chuck Ellinger, for Council-at-large on November 7th.

Many thanks,

Carolyn A. Williams
Carolyn A. Williams
Dean, College of Nursing

William C. Lubaway
William C. Lubaway
Associate Dean, College of Pharmacy

Sean Lohman
Sean Lohman
President of Student Government

David Nash
David Nash
Dean College of Dentistry

Dan Fuks
Dan Fuks
Academic Ombudsman

Mary Sue Coleman
Mary Sue Coleman
Faculty Rep. of Board of Trustees

Dan Reedy
Dan Reedy
Professor, Spanish

Juanita W. Fleming
Juanita W. Fleming
Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Paul Sears
Paul Sears
Assistant to the President for Academic Affairs

Paige Foster
Paige Foster
Vice-President of Student Government

Tom Robinson
Tom Robinson
Dean, College of Allied Health Professions

Peggy Meszaros
Peggy Meszaros
Dean College of Home Economics

David I. Carter
David I. Carter
Associate Vice President
Faculty Planning & Management

A.D. Albright
A.D. Albright
Former Executive VP, retiring
Council-at-Large member

John Horn
John Horn
Student, College of Law

Robert G. Lawson
Robert G. Lawson
Former Dean, College of Law

Emery A. Wilson
Emery A. Wilson
Dean, College of Medicine

Frank Harris
Frank Harris
Director of Student Center

THURSDAY IS UK DAY

25% Off
All Cleaning
Suede, leather and
formals excluded

Shirts
Laundered to Perfection
87¢ each
on hangers

Shoe Repair Available
at all locations
except Versailles Road

Photo Special
BIG B CLEANERS HAS IT ALL!
Picture-perfect prints two ways
PLUS MONEY-SAVING PRICES!
Photos Special Not Available
at Alexandria Drive Location

12 Exp.	\$2.97	\$1.97
15 Exp.	\$3.97	\$2.97
24 Exp.	\$5.47	\$4.27
36 Exp.	\$7.67	\$6.27

2-fers (Twin) 1-fers (Single)

Near Campus - Corner of Rose and Euclid

WANTED

• U.K. students, staff and others interested in transferring to the College of Home Economics

• Come to a transfer advising session
Tuesday Oct. 31st 4:30-6 p.m.
or
Tuesday Nov. 7th 4:30-6 p.m.
128 Erikson Hall

• Please bring academic records from your current Deans Office to EH103 prior to attending a session

Anyone interested in joining

Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC)

There will be a meeting Sunday **November 5th**, from 3 - 5 in **Room 231** of the **New Student Center**.

Bombay

OFFERING

Authentic Indian Cuisine
Varieties of Vegetarian and
Non-Vegetarian Dishes
Located In
Chevy Chase Plaza
824 Euclid Avenue
Weekdays 11:00am - 10:00pm
Saturdays 8:00pm - 9:00pm
Drinks
\$3.75 Noon - 9:00pm
Drinks

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
(606) 256-6221
FREE PARKING

Including Lunch Specials
M-F from only \$4.95

'Ice' is the drug of the '90s

Drug making its way to U.S. from Asian nations

By **KEN MILLER**
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Billed as possibly the nation's chief drug threat in the next decade, "ice" is a refined form of a drug that has been a menace to cultures around the world for more than 100 years.

In 1887 a German scientist discovered, in a roundabout way, the basic chemical configuration for amphetamine, later to be fine tuned into methamphetamine, which eventually would be distilled into today's ice.

In its diluted form, methamphetamine, more popularly known as "speed," has been the drug of choice for Japanese soldiers and factory workers in World War II, San Francisco's flower children, the Hell's Angels, chronic dieters, and now, Hawaii residents.

Drug-abuse experts and law enforcement officials look at ice's snowballing popularity in Hawaii and fear the purified form of methamphetamine could replace crack cocaine as the country's new drug nightmare.

Widespread use of ice seems limited to Hawaii where ethnic youth gangs have been eager partners with Asian cartels that several months ago discovered a gold mine in the new drug.

Riding the current wave of meth's new popularity, speed factories in South Korea, Taiwan and elsewhere in Asia began turning out more of the drug.

Police in Hawaii say its crystallized form didn't appear there until about four years ago, and it wasn't identified as a major threat until recently.

Users say the drug's euphoric effects are similar to those of cocaine, although they claim they can perform routine chores quicker without the serious effects found in cocaine, such as distorted mental states and severely impaired judgment.

They also claim they can use the drug virtually unnoticed, and many boast how they can get through a full day of work under ice's influence.

If Hawaii's experience is any indication — police there say that their state should be viewed as a laboratory for what could happen nationwide — narcotics experts predict mainland meth users will soon be clamoring for ice.

James Hall of the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami told Congress recently that while about 4 million cocaine users have quit in the past three years, many of them have likely gone to meth and are prime customers for ice.

And, as if they needed any prodding, ice dealers are now saying that coke isn't "it" anymore.

They tout ice as a safer alternate to crack cocaine, although doctors say it's far more addictive and dangerous. The fear of contracting the

Lady Kats fall behind by absences

Continued from page 2

22 points, won 85-79. Both teams shot 47 percent in the first half, which did not satisfy Fanning, especially in the first half.

"The first half I feel that we lost," Fanning said. "The second half we definitely won."

In the second half both teams improved their shooting, hitting 51 percent.

"The first half of the game was what was expected," said Foster-Sutton, the team's captain. "But (overall) it was a lot better than I expected it to be."

The scrimmage, however, left plenty of question marks for the Lady Kats coach.

"If we were going to have to name our lineup based on the first scrimmage, a couple of positions would be toss-ups," Fanning said.

The Lady Kats second public intrasquad scrimmage is 1 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum. The game will conclude the Converse/Lady Kats Basketball Clinic, which is being held Friday through Sunday at the Lexington Marriott Griffin Gate Resort.

The Lady Kats will then play the final Blue-White game at 3 p.m. on November 12 at Oldham County High School, in Buckner, Ky.

The final preseason game will be against Sweden at 8:15 p.m. on November 17 at the Coliseum.

The threat of "ice"

"Ice," or "crystal meth," is the crystalline, very pure form of methamphetamine, or "speed." Authorities worry it may sweep the nation like crack cocaine has done.



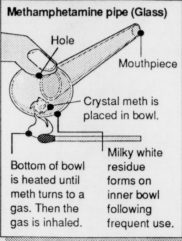
COST AND DOSAGE
About a half-ounce packet (14 grams, shown) can cost \$3,500. A tenth of a gram will last an addict two days. A chronic habit averages \$2,000 a month.

CONSUMPTION

Regular meth is injected, inhaled or swallowed; ice is smoked through readily available pipes.

MEDICAL EFFECTS

- **Small doses:** euphoria, decreased appetite and increased blood pressure, pulse, respiration and alertness.
- **Large and increasing doses:** agitation, irritability, paranoia, hallucinations of sights and sounds, convulsions, coma, death.
- **Withdrawal:** depression, protracted sleep, increased appetite.



Source: Honolulu Police Department, GNS research

Frank Pompea, Gannett News Service

HIV virus through needles also is pushing potential ice users to the drug.

While it's more expensive than cocaine, ice addicts say its longer-lasting high (up to 14 hours compared to 30 minutes) makes ice more attractive.

"The half-life for cocaine's euphoric effects is less than 45 minutes, while that for methamphetamine is four to eight times longer," said Dr. Jerome Jaffe, senior science adviser at the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md. "One would expect the acute toxic psychosis to be much longer in methamphetamine abusers. ... Thus, ice may pose even more of a social danger than crack."

To understand ice's allure, it helps to understand methamphetamine, one of the most durable and abused man-made drugs in history.

A synthetic form of amphetamine, which chemically is almost identical to methamphetamine, was first cooked up by that German scientist in 1887, Jaffe said.

A Japanese chemist is believed to have taken that concept one step further to produce the first methamphetamine in 1919, but neither suggested any clinical use for the drug.

Between 1932 and 1946, Jaffe said, drug companies began developing applications for amphetamine, such as its use in decongestant inhalers.

By then, doctors were beginning to realize the drug's effects on the central nervous system. They learned that it increased the flow of brain transmitters and soon realized it kept users awake, depressed their appetites and accelerated their systems.

Methamphetamine's addictive properties weren't understood until

the drug began circulating in Korea and Japan during World War II.

Jaffe said Japan soon learned the drug was ideally suited to improving combat troops and factory workers' productivity. People who took the drug worked faster, because the drug speeds motor activity and doesn't affect routine tasks. The drug also caused people to eat less.

By the end of World War II, however, huge "meth" stockpiles had been built up, and the drug had flooded Japan's general population.

Civilians, responding to a zealous promotional campaign by meth producers, began using the drug, which was available without prescription. Before long, Asia was battling a chronic problem of methamphetamine addiction.

Aware that the drug was starting to appear in this country, the United States began controlling its distribution.

Prescriptions for the stimulant, however, remained easy to get.

By the 1950s methamphetamine abuse was widespread in the United States, with users such as truckers and students relying on its stimulant effects.

Others sought its appetite-depressant effects. With various amphetamines being prescribed in pill form to treat depression, extreme obesity and narcolepsy, the drug quickly took hold.

By the 1960s, illegal methamphetamine was ingrained in the American drug culture. Meth injections, administered legally to help with withdrawal from more serious drugs such as heroin, became a popular form of illegal use.

They gave the quickest jolt to the system, delivering meth straight to the bloodstream.

WORSHAM THEATRE

Get with the crowd...visit us

Flamingo Bay Tanning
for
Tanning & Toning

1 Visit \$3.00
3 Visits \$8.00
5 Visits \$10.00
10 Visits \$17.95
with coupon

269-9377
2573 Richmond Rd.
French Quarter Square

7:30 & 10
Wed.-Sat.
7:00 Sunday

Admission \$1.95
for more info
call 257-1267

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers ... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401

Future of NCAA athletics is obvious

Continued from page 2

above-board workings.

Heading the basketball division will be Sutton, Sloan, Kirk and Fowler. They will be in charge of a plot to undermine the NBA, so that players like Michael Jordan, Erving "Magic" Johnson, Rex Chapman and J.R. Reid could finish college. There also will be a clause that will allow college graduates to return to their alma maters and get a graduate degree in sports activities.

The committee fails their intended purpose, in that respect, by not going far enough. If earlier grades are unsatisfactory, athletic students should be allowed to take those classes over, or even better, re-enroll at the university for another four years of athletic eligibility.

Heading the football committee will be Switzer and Hall. Their purpose will be to ensure a steady supply of steroids for athletes

looking to do more than tackle the opponent. Bowl games will be moved from the traditional New Year's Day to Super Sunday in an effort to work with the National Football League in maximizing revenue. The committee will be authorized to make the concession that only three bowl games oppose the Super Bowl (on the two other major networks and ESPN).

The central reformation committee, which will set up the rules for all sports, will be required to loosen the restrictions the old NCAA placed on big-time athletics. Teams will be allowed to have as many players as they can afford. There will also be a requirement that game programs list the betting spread on the game and each team's record covering/against the odds.

Recently some universities have gotten the idea that academics is the reason that athletes come to a school. Presidents are

believing that these athletic programs should not overshadow the schools themselves.

The committee will put an end to this notion. Athletes are far more valuable than the average student and should be pampered. Schools will be asked to follow the fine examples of luxury by top-notch programs, such as UK's Wildcat Lodge.

Corrupt schools who fail to reach certain minimum extremes of extravagance will lose their independence from the academic sector. They will be forced to allow the university administrations to run their programs.

If the committees can meet the goals, college athletics will again have an honorable reputation. And business and academics would finally realize their proper roles outside of athletics.

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalist, freshman and a Kernel columnist.

FLU SHOTS

will be given to UK students, faculty and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital. Look for Wildcat Blue doors.

Wednesday, November 1 & Thursday, November 2

(shots will be given these two days only)
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Charge: \$10 students, faculty & staff

Important:

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, renal and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccination. Influenza vaccination will not be given at the Health Service to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers.

Introducing Courtyard by Marriott in the Midwest

A Special Little Hotel at a Very Comfortable Price.™



Now you can enjoy "a special little hotel" of no more than 150 rooms, set in a friendly residential environment—at rates far more attractive than those of big, bustling hotels. Courtyard's smaller, more intimate scale allows you to enjoy extra comforts and friendly service no typical motor inn can match—specifically tailored to the needs of individual travelers like you, and moderately priced for extraordinary value.



Feeling "at home" away from home is the whole idea behind Courtyard by Marriott.

Quality—with a difference
For instance, you'll be pleasantly surprised by the amount of space we give you in our beautifully appointed room or suite. You'll be able to stretch out on a king-size bed ... spread your work out on an oversized work desk ... and relax in a distinctly separate seating area.

And when you leave your room, you'll enjoy other thoughtful touches ... such as a comfortable lobby and lounge that's more like an oversized living room. A congenial full-service restaurant. A swimming pool, whirlpool and exercise room for stress relaxation. A security system that lets you rest assured. Plus a beautifully landscaped courtyard, perfect for a refreshing outdoor stroll day or night.

So for the best \$62-\$76 weekday night, \$39-\$59 weekend night* in the Midwest, call 1-800-321-2211.



Courtyard's restaurant is a cozy, comfortable setting for food and drink.

DAYTON ST. LOUIS LEXINGTON INDIANAPOLIS COURTYARD by Marriott DETROIT CINCINNATI CHICAGO COLUMBUS

*Room rates vary by location. State rates are higher. Weekend rates apply for 1 to 4 people on Fri. or Sat. only. Limited availability.

VIEWPOINT

Michael L. Jones
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editor in Chief

Elizabeth Wade
Associate Editor

Jerry Voigt
Editorial Cartoonist

Brian Jent
Executive Editor

Tonja Witt
Campus Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

M.I. King Library needs more space for improvements

A growing amount of books and collections, and an increasing use of a university library would seem to be the most desirable circumstances at a school. A university is a center of academic research and development, and a good library is invaluable to that process.

But UK's library system is running into some serious problems, all because of a lack of space.

According to UK Library Director Paul Willis, when considering all the branches of the Margaret I. King Library on campus, UK is 111,871 square feet short in space and 3,000 short in study spaces compared to national library standards.

In other words, there isn't enough room to store all the materials needed to maintain the library's quality and to keep the University community up-to-date. And there isn't enough room to provide UK students with the best environment in which to study and maximize their time at school.

Many people judge the quality of a university primarily on the quality of its library. If UK is intent on continuing to raise its standards and create a high-quality arena for higher education, then it must make the upgrading of the King Library one of its top priorities.

According to Willis, the University has made new library construction part of its budget request to the 1990 General Assembly. But Willis might be better off buying a Kentucky Lotto ticket to get the needed funds than depending on the legislators' decision. We might have to resort to storing some of our new books in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's bookstores.

And there probably are many students who have stopped going to the library to study, either because of mild cases of claustrophobia or because the noise level sometimes exceeds that of their residence hall floor. Whether students are talking in study groups or simply social groups, their close proximity to those needing quiet study space can be very disturbing.

Until the University is able to make additions to the library, students at least can try to make the library a proper place for study simply by using it for studying, not catching up on the latest gossip, and by being respectful to their too-close neighbors. The library staff has enough to do besides constantly ask people to be quiet.

And when it comes to a lack of space, there are only so many creative ways to use that space before new construction becomes absolutely necessary. UK seems to be close to that point.

The library space shortage problem is yet another reason, therefore, for students to take a few minutes to write a letter to the governor or to their legislators in support of funding for higher education, as Student Government Association Lobbyist John Elder suggested this week.

The quality of the King Library has an inherent effect on that of the rest of the University, and it should be a symbol of UK's highest standards.

Common exams given according to Senate rules

As Spring 1990 Advance Registration is upon us, the time might be right for a brief review of the University Senate Rules concerning common exams.

For those readers new to the University, common exams are given in the evening for courses which have multiple sections, such as Statistics 291, the 200-level accounting and economics courses, several mathematics courses, Chemistry 107 and others.

Virtually every semester, the Ombudsman's Office receives numerous calls from students concerning common exams. Many of the questions and problems could be avoided if students and faculty will make themselves more familiar with the rules concerning common exams.

The Senate Rules require that the department administering the exam publish in the class schedule book the time, day and week of the exams. The times are listed above the course sections, for example:

Fall 1988
Note: Tests for ACC 201 001-011 will be held on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

Having done so, it becomes the responsibility of the students to schedule their classes in such a manner that there are no conflicts between the common exams and regularly scheduled classes.

The rules also state that, in the event of an excused absence, a student must be given the opportunity to make up the exam

Ombudsman's CORNER

missed. (Senate Rules are also clear concerning what constitutes an excused absence.)

Furthermore, departments using common exams also must take some measures to alleviate the inconvenience of their policy. The rules require the department to do one of the following:

• Provide a prime-time course section which does not participate in the common exam.

• Spread each exam over a wide block of time in order to better accommodate student's time conflicts.

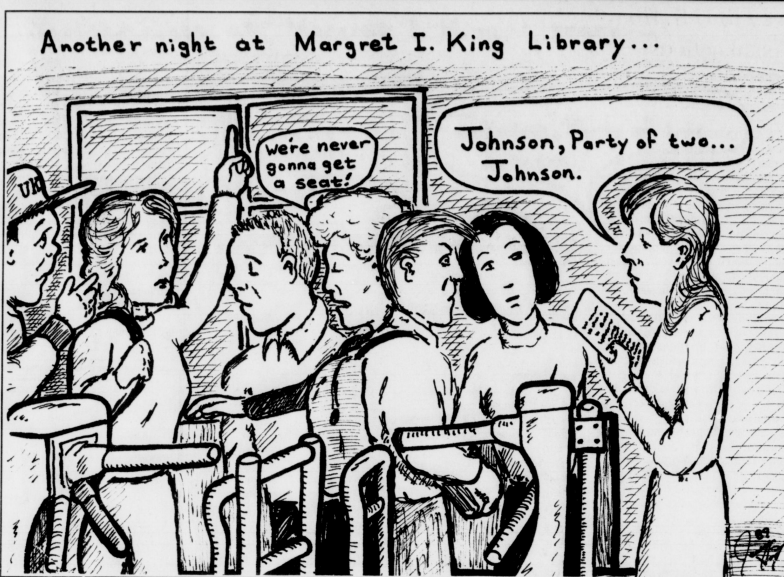
• Give two separate exams at widely disparate times.

Thus, responsibility for avoiding problems with common exams exists both with students and faculty. Faculty members are responsible for complying with the above rules, which are intended to help avoid problems.

Students are responsible for planning for common exams and arranging their schedules to avoid time conflicts. Please watch for printed times of the exams in your schedule book when registering for spring 1990 classes.

Common exams are an effective way to manage courses with multiple sections; cooperation from both sides can help the process run more smoothly.

Dan Falks is the academic ombudsman.



Fire alarms

Even a good thing can get out of hand, sometimes

"You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain, your kind of ("hub") drives a man insane.

You broke my will, but what a thrill.
Goodness, gracious, great balls of fire."

"Great Balls of Fire"
Jerry Lee Lewis

The thrill can be questionable and the fires nonexistent — these false alarms are maddening.

In the wee hours of Tuesday morning the fire alarm at Keeneland Hall blasted into my two-hour slumber.

Shaken, I scrambled to dress myself, as my kind-hearted roommate laughed. I had nothing to wear, again, and my peach gown, similar to Chuck Engels' night attire, needed to remain my private business.

It became Keeneland Hall knowledge.

Luckily, I was awake enough to don a jacket, sweat pants, and running shoes, too — yes, I still had on the gown.

I was not in much of a hurry until my resident adviser banged on the door. I should not have hurried even then. The first comment I heard once stumbling out the door and onto the Keeneland Hall porch was "You look worse than you do



Catherine MONZINGO

in your (column) picture." Gee, thanks.

No one was in a hurry. Students, in various stages of consciousness, simply lolled about Keeneland Drive.

Into this crowd of dorm dwellers came the Domino's man, trying to deliver a pizza in 30 minutes or less. What impressive tenacity.

The fire engine made way, forcing students onto the sidewalk, but soon it left. Yes, it was a false alarm, as it usually is.

Some students lit up cigarettes. Most just huddled on the curb or sidewalk, unprepared for the impromptu cold.

Two obnoxious freshmen (I pray that they are no wiser.) called out from Patterson Hall for a guy. Hearing no reply from him, one mooned the masses — perhaps to show the guy what he was missing. He still did not answer.

Remarks were made in an attempt to improve the situation, though we could not hear much because the alarm was still blaring. I, for one, could not see the people I was

talking with since my eyes were contactless.

Someone commented on the record of being out because of a fire alarm was 45 minutes. Few guessed that we were going for the record that night.

Another said, "This is the only time so many residents have been together at one time, since so many do not go to the dances at Keeneland." (I would not know; I have not gone to a dance.)

A friend of mine proudly said, "I went out the fire exit since I probably will not get to again." Do not count on that.

"The fire exit wouldn't even open for us," another friend replied.

We were not allowed to re-enter the dorm, even after the fire people left. The alarm was still blaring and no one could figure out how to turn it off.

To explain the exasperation of the Keeneland residents, we had spent the first half of the semester listening to the alarm being tested, every day.

Now these crazy electricians could not shut the alarm off. Mercy on us!

Folks were getting annoyed, and pleas to "cut the damn wires" were cried.

Then, the deafening bell went off. Cheers of "Yeah!" went out.

Our joy lasted about three sec-

onds, though. The alarm went back on. "Ohhh."

Three or four times "Yeahs" and "Ohhs" were cried. (There was more spirit in front of Keeneland Hall than at a UK football game. I have been at at least one of those.)

But, we were being teased, and we were not amused.

Finally, after 45 minutes (yes, we broke the unofficial record), we were let back in to the dorm.

Exhausted, I climbed to the fourth floor, oblivious to anything around me, and crawled into bed. It was 1:40 a.m.

The day came much too soon, and with a rude awakening — "Testing. One. Two. Three. Four." Some electrician was testing the speaker system that failed to work with the fire alarm that worked all too well the night before.

Buildings must have fire alarms and we will always have false ones going off. I doubt, however, that people will ever stop looking at each other quizzically when the siren blares and say, "Think we ought to go?"

Tuesday morning's experience surely did nothing to stop the questioning.

Catherine Monzingo is a history sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Ignorance bigger social problem than sin

Three disturbing columns were printed in last week's Kentucky Kernel. Last Wednesday, "Schools are not social problem-solvers, society needs some supernatural help," "Technology couldn't save society from its problems" and "God will forgive homosexuals before humanity does."

Normally, I don't pick on columns printed on this page ... but these three just "got my goat," so to speak.

On schools:

First of all, ignorance is a social problem. If there are millions of Americans who can't read (and I assure you, there are), I think that qualifies as a social problem that schools can remedy. God has nothing to do with it.

Anne Rehill, the author of the column, wrote: "Social problems are a manifestation of a group of individuals' problems. In the same way, these social problems can only be solved one individual at a time."

I would certainly agree. Any social problem is the sum of all the problems of individuals. For most of the problems cited (racial, economic and moral), she claims that schools have tried to solve them, and that they have failed.

Whether schools have solved, or alleviated, these problems to any extent or not is not the issue. The schools are the only place that these problems can reasonably be solved.

If you teach kids in grades kinder-



Adam GOLDBERG

garten through fifth grade that the black kid sitting next to him is just as much a person as he is, and the kid from India in front of him, he'll believe it.

Catch a 5-year-old boy, and tell him that the "icky" girl in the front row can do everything he can do just as well and he'll believe you.

When you're teaching a fifth grader how to make change, it makes perfect sense to teach him also that because of prejudices in our society, there are many underprivileged kids who don't have any change to count.

The same is true for moral problems.

Even drugs, alcohol, eating disorders, etc. can be resolved early, in schools, by teaching self-confidence and self-reliance. Of course, that is often what the religious among us are defeating.

By teaching "God will" or "Only God can," they defeat the idea (consciously or not) that man can solve his own problems — and teach total reliance on the supernatural.

In fact, that is the conclusion to Rehill's column: Only God can solve our social problems.

Only man can solve man's problems. If God put us here to test us, then he will not solve our

problems for us. If God did not put us here as a test, then he can't solve our problems. Either way, it's up to us.

On Education, Part II:

H.R. Ford seems to find a correlation between the removal of prayer in schools and declining standardized test scores, drug problems, teen-age pregnancy, etc.

She goes even further to say: "In the score and seven years since, we have failed to recognize God in our public schools, and our schools have degraded socially and academically. This is in spite of our great technological advances, such as calculators, computers, etc."

I would argue that the declining test scores are a function of the teaching in schools, not the lack of prayer in them. Declining test scores show that kids are either not being taught properly, or not learning what is being taught.

Either way, it seems extremely far-fetched that this is caused by children not being forced to say the Lord's Prayer — or any other speech or pledge learned by rote memorization.

Further, the "decline in morals" seems to me to be caused by the greater self-realization, thought, rebellion, etc., that flourished in the 1960s. It continues today because of overcrowded inner-city schools — drug infested because of the greater economic problems and inequities that exist in today's society.

Finally, On Homosexuality: If one is Christian, then he is

without sin. Therefore, since the Bible says that homosexuality is a sin, no one who is homosexual can be a Christian.

Well, let's see: A implies B. If B is false, then A must be false, too.

So much for symbolic logic. It simply doesn't apply, except to this limited extent: If one is a homosexual, then he or she cannot be a Christian in the way that Lorri Stratton is.

However, it takes a great leap in faith to believe that Stratton's particular brand of Christianity is the only one.

If her (future) husband wants to take more than one wife, how will she feel? The Bible clearly endorses men taking more than one wife, yet I feel that I can assert in her behalf that she would probably not like the idea a whole lot.

Anyway, if you are not homosexual, you have no right to judge or pre-judge homosexuals. "Don't knock it 'till you try it."

I have several lesbian, bi-sexual or homosexual friends — some religious, some not. I would hope that the religious ones would become very annoyed that someone has decreed that they cannot be Christian because they were born homosexual. God made them what they are.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

KFC franchises' feathers ruffled by home office

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

It was the new president and chief executive officer of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.'s first address to his franchisees.

John M. Cranor III stepped up to the microphone to talk about changes, especially a new franchisee contract that some franchisees contend could put them out of business.

Changes were needed for Kentucky Fried Chicken to remain competitive in the fast-food industry, Cranor said.

After Cranor returned to his seat, a visibly upset Otis Ladd stood up to challenge his statements.

"We don't want change stuffed down our throats," Ladd, a long-time franchisee from Tacoma, Wash., declared.

As if on cue, 400 franchisees jumped to their feet and began cheering and yelling. The next day, Aug. 23, members of the Association of Kentucky Fried Chicken Franchisees Inc. — which represents about 80 percent of the system's 750 franchisees — voted to raise \$3.6 million for legal costs to fight the contract.

What makes the franchisees' defiance all the more telling is that they are no strangers to change. The corporation has gone through three different owners in seven years until it is now part of PepsiCo Inc.

The franchisees have seen their company turn around from the brink of failure. And they have watched the fast-food market turn into a crazy free-for-all where bur-

ger chains sell pizza and almost everyone sells chicken.

Yet even by Kentucky Fried Chicken's standards, 1989 has been a year of extraordinary upheaval. Profits for its domestic restaurants dropped for all three quarters this year and overall profits dropped two of the last three quarters, despite double-digit growth from its international restaurants.

Early this month, the company changed the purchasing arrangement for 365 of its restaurants. Some franchisees say the move could cut into their profits by increasing their supply costs.

Kentucky Fried Chicken and PepsiCo maintain that they are only doing what is necessary to run a strong business. The fast-food market is becoming more competitive and only the best-run companies will survive.

But some franchisees suspect another motive.

"The series of changes in 1989 all seem aimed toward more corporate control and less franchisee involvement," said Bobby Helms of Louisiana, who is chairman of the franchisees' purchasing co-op, the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Purchasing Cooperative Inc.

The new franchisee contract, which took effect Aug. 1, has caused the most contention. The first contract revision in 13 years, it generally gives the company more power to take over weak franchises, relocate new stores and require changes in existing ones.

Kentucky Fried Chicken has almost 5,000 domestic restaurants, 3,650 of which are franchised.

Franchisees worry that the con-



MICHAEL CLEVEGER/KFCH Staff

Several Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises say their corporation is trying to tighten control over them.

our sister Pizza Hut (which is owned by PepsiCo) is a major competitor."

The rift has come at a bad time. Analysts have criticized Kentucky Fried Chicken for being slow to introduce new menu items. The company blames lower customer count for part of its decreased earnings.

In recent months, high chicken costs cut into profits. Much of the price hike is due to increased demand for white chicken breast meat for burger chains. In fact, McDonald's now sells more chicken than anyone except Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Some critics lay much of the blame for Kentucky Fried Chicken's performance on the fact that instead of being a leader in the chicken business, the company has become a follower.

"There are a lot of changes going on in the fast-food industry," Reynolds said, "but the competition is only going to get tougher. Even

Book fair this weekend

Continue from page 1

"There's no other place to find the kind of books you're going to find (at the fair)," Weatherford said. "Each dealer has his own flavor. There are a tremendous variety of books."

Book subjects will cover fiction, history, science, biographies, the Civil War and other non-fiction areas.



NORMAN

For a \$3 admission price tonight, the public can hear Norman read from two of his books, *Divine Right's Trip* and *Kinfolks*.

Weatherford said Norman's local appeal will draw a large crowd on the first night of the Fair.

"We wanted to kick the fair off with a special event," he said. "Norman is a very good reader and author. He's somebody who will draw a good audience."

Weatherford said that though a few rare books will be priced more than \$1,000, most of the books will cost between about \$5.

"There will be dealers and people who just like to collect books, or who have a favorite book that is no longer in print, they can come here to find them," Weatherford said.

Free parking will be available for the public in the Ben Ali Garage, directly across from the Lexington Public Library at 140 E. Main St.

Condoms sold in machines

Continued from page 1

doms, which cost 50 cents each, are doing "pretty good volume in those machines."

CMU now has cigarette/condom vending machines in the residential halls and in one of their student unions.

At UK, condoms are sold through health vending machines. Condoms were first placed in snack machines at the start of the 1988 spring semester. But when the University installed new snack vending machines this year, the condoms were left out and put in the health vending machines.

Some universities have been re-

luctant to install condom machines on campus.

"It had been an issue for about two years at Drake, but wasn't done because of administrators' concern that it would encourage students to have sex," said Mike Elston, vice president of students at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

"But that concern was translated into, 'If you are going to have sex, have it safely.'"

Most of the schools contacted said they decided to install condom machines because of the growing risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Are You nervous about Parent's Weekend?
Show them...

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
The Best Fats Waller Musical Show

Winner of the Tony Award and Critics Circle Award for Best Musical

Presented By
Student Activities Board

November 5, 1989
2:00 pm • Memorial Hall
UK students \$5.00 • Public \$8.00

* * *

Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office 257-1378

Conceived and originally directed by Richard Maltby, Jr.
Tour direction by Mainstage Management, Inc.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Advising for Pre-majors

Wed., Nov. 1
102 CB • 3-6 p.m.
and
Thurs, Nov. 2
108 B&E Bldg. • 3:30-6 p.m.

It is essential that all College of Communications pre-majors attend one of these advising sessions. Also, students interested in pre-majoring in one of the three academic units of the college — Department of Communication, Department of Telecommunications or the School of Journalism — are most welcome to attend.

The Kentucky Kernel

Editor in Chief
Executive Editor
Associate Editor
Campus Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Assistant Arts Editor
Photography Editor

Adviser
Advertising Director
Assistant Advertising Director
Production Manager

C.A. Duane Banifer
Brian Jent
Elizabeth Wade
Tonja Wilt
Michael L. Jones
Barry Reeves
Kip Bowmar
Charlie McCue
Steve Sanders

Mike Agin
Jeff Kuerzi
Judy Furst
Evelyn Quillen

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.
Third class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

3-Way
(Chili Spaghetti with Cheese)
& a slice of Garlic Bread

\$2.69

Hours: Mon-Thurs 11-11 • Fri-Sat 11-1 • Sun 12-10

Skyline
CHILD

Limit one coupon per person. Not valid with other specials. Valid UK Skyline only.
Expires: November 10, 1989

Coming Soon
To Richmond Road

FAZOLI'S
ITALIAN FOOD. FAST.

Fazoli's is a new quick-service Italian Restaurant offering great Italian food like spaghetti, lasagna, pizza and veal parmesan all served in minutes.

Join Our Team!

We're looking for friendly, outgoing crew members to help make Fazoli's the best restaurant in town. The opportunities now available feature the following:

- Competitive Wages (up to \$4.50 per hour)
- Free Employee Meals
- Flexible Hours (full/part-time)
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- Advancement Opportunities

For immediate consideration, apply in person between noon and 7:00 p.m. daily at our newest location: **Fazoli's**
2400 Idle Hr. Dr. Lexington, KY

Is A Picture Really Worth A Thousand Words?

Wilson
K28+
3 BALL TENNIS

Ask the Pros at Allsports About Their Great Selection of "The Brand of the Pros" Wilson! Inflatables, Racquets, and More!

Wilson
Brand of the Pros

ALLSPORTS
Lexington and Fayette Falls

99¢ Binding

Offer applies to any of our binding styles with card stock cover at participating Kinko's Copy Centers. Does not include copies. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Good through 11/30/89.

kinko's
the copy center

Open 24 hours
253-1360
401 S. Limestone

Open 7 days
276-4673
2524 Nicholasville Rd.

DOMINO'S DOES DOUBLES
In 30 minutes or less!

University of Kentucky
276-4437
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
269-3030
801-805 Euclid Ave.

TWO 10" REGULAR PIZZAS
ORIGINAL OR PAN
\$6.99
Get two regular 10" cheese pizzas for \$6.99. (Toppings only \$1.99 each, covers both pizzas.)

ONE 10" AND ONE 14" PIZZA
ORIGINAL OR PAN
\$8.99
Get one 10" and one 14" cheese pizza for \$8.99. (Toppings only \$1.49 each, covers both pizzas.)

TWO 14" LARGE PIZZAS
ORIGINAL OR PAN
\$10.99
Get two large 14" cheese pizzas for \$10.99. (Toppings only \$1.99 each, covers both pizzas.)

©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Our offers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery areas. Sales tax additional where applicable. Valid at participating locations only. PART TIME AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE!