



### Diversions

Take a look at folk music from a Scottish perspective, **SEE PAGE 2.**

### Sports

Volleyball team beats U of L in season finale, **SEE PAGE 3.**

55°-65°

Today: 80% chance of t-storms  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Task force to consider liability

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

The alcohol task force yesterday decided to consider the liability and enforcement problems that could be caused by an alcohol policy that allowed 21-year-old students to drink in UK dormitories.

Next week the task force will bring in a University lawyer to discuss whether UK would have any liability problems if it adopted a "permissive" alcohol policy.

Members of the task force yesterday questioned if the University could be held liable with such a policy.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver said the University was actually more liable with the practice it has now.

Weaver said she had talked to three lawyers who had all agreed the only obligation UK has is to enforce the law.

To have a policy that claims to do more than that — by prohibiting alcohol and not being able to enforce it — places the University in greater danger of being liable, she said.

Currently, there is no set alcohol policy for the UK campus. As a practice, alcohol is not allowed in dormitories and only students 21 or older can drink in fraternity houses.

The question of liability has been one of the stumbling blocks for allowing a "permissive" alcohol campus at UK.

The alcohol committee last year submitted recommendations to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus. One of those recommendations called for

a policy that would allow 21-year-old students to drink in dormitory rooms.

However, in appointing the alcohol task force earlier this semester, Gallaher said the issue of drinking in the residence halls and the fraternities had "not been explored sufficiently" and sent back the recommendation.

In confronting the issue of liability and enforcement, Weaver said UK has a duty to act on the obvious violations of law, but does not have an obligation to seek out violations.

Two task force members, though, said that even if liability is not a problem in allowing 21-year-old students to drink in the dormitories, enforcement would be.

Acting Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said that in the 18 years he's been at UK, the more

"permissive" the alcohol policy, the more trouble caused.

Since enacting a stance of no alcohol on campus two years ago, the incidence of problems and vandalism has gone down, Clay said.

Greg Wilborn, a resident adviser and member of the task force, agreed, saying that in the last two years there has been a significant decline in number of alcohol-related problems.

But Ken Walker, who is also a resident adviser serving on the task force, said that any policy that would break down a barrier between students and RAs would be worthwhile.

A policy allowing 21 year olds to drink in their dormitory rooms, Walker said, would help accomplish that.



CYNDI WEAVER

In addition, Weaver said strictly abiding by state law would be recognizing the reality of alcohol's prevalence in society.

"We have a responsibility... to reflect reality," Weaver said. "Why don't we have a policy that reflects what happens?"

## Geography awareness important

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

"Who needs geography?"

All citizens benefit from geographic research and so they need to be more geographically aware, said Department of Geography Chairman Stanley Brunn.

"There is a problem nationwide," Brunn said. "Most people are often lacking with geography skills."

To promote geography, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, Vermont Senator Robert Stafford and California made a joint resolution designating the week of Nov. 15-21 as Geography Awareness Week.

President Reagan approved the legislation on July 24, 1987, and Governor Collins proclaimed the week as Geography Awareness Week throughout the Commonwealth.

Brunn said each state will do something different to make geography a required course in high schools. He is hoping it will be taught in the sixth through 12th grades and be a prerequisite for universities.

The National Geographic Society (NGS) is also getting involved in the events for the week.

"The NGS is literally pouring millions of dollars to increase the quality and value in geography education in schools," said John Watkins, a faculty member with the Department of Geography.

Watkins said faculty members will be visiting seven grade schools throughout the week to teach the pupils the basics in geography.

To help the youngsters understand geography, the faculty will release helium balloons provided by NGS.

The balloons will be released from the schools tomorrow through Friday with cards inside asking the receiver to return the card to NGS.

See AWARENESS, Page 6

## Walk like a man



Trey Cornett, an art studio junior, works on his sculpture called "Walking Man" last night in the Reynolds building. The sculpture is a project in motion studies.

## Smokeout this Thursday effort to stop smokers

By ANN DARLINGTON  
Contributing Writer

On Thursday the American Cancer Society will sponsor its 11th Annual Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout is an effort to reduce the number of smokers in the United States. Through this event, the Cancer Society hopes to lower the number of smoking-related deaths from cancer.

The Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to quit for just one day. Twenty to 25 percent of those who quit are still not smoking by the end of the year, said Kathy Carroll, program director for the Lexington office of the American Cancer Society.

The philosophy behind this event is "if they can quit for a day, they can quit for a lifetime," she said.

Information booths will be set up at two Lexington locations, at the Civic Center Shops and at the Lexington Mall. Pamphlets and other paraphernalia will be distributed. UK will also be hosting activities on campus to promote the event.

Tomorrow, a press conference will be held at noon in the free-speech area by the Student Center. After it is over, balloons will be released to kick-off the Smokeout.

On the day of the Smokeout, information tables will be placed at the Complex Commons and in the Student Center. Candy and stickers will be passed out to smokers to help them through their smokeless day.

Individuals or organizations wishing to get involved with the Great American Smokeout should contact the American Cancer Society.

## Law not enforced, source says

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' report on the Iran-contra affair concludes there was no evidence President Reagan knew of the diversion of Iran arms sale money but says he failed his duty to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," a Senate committee source said yesterday.

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include that language in the final report, due to be released tomorrow, said a source speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Ultimately it was left in the final document, although other criticism of Reagan was substantially toned

down from earlier drafts, the source said.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The language reflects the belief of many members of the investigating panels that at best, the president created an atmosphere that permitted the diversion of arms sale profits to go forward, possibly a violation of the law.

The final report was to have been issued today, but last-minute checking of nearly 1,000 footnotes will delay release of the report until Wednesday, the committee said. Meanwhile, a Republican member

of the House panel, Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, said the possibility cannot be ruled out that some former Reagan administration officials may have violated the law in the secret arms sales to Iran and the shift of some of the proceeds to Nicaragua's contra rebels.

Another member, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said he disagrees with the committee's majority, which he said will conclude in the report that errors were made by Reagan's political appointees but that nothing significant occurred in the system that contributed to the mistakes.

"People did make mistakes in judgment," McCollum said in a telephone interview from his home in San Antonio, Texas. See LAW, Page 6

## Negotiators push for accord

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators yesterday began a final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline while groups started mobilizing against any cuts in Social Security.

"We're about a week and \$2 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

The negotiators, seeking to find the spending cuts and tax increases to satisfy the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to

discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Some lawmakers said privately those costs had to be controlled if their plan to reduce deficits by \$75 billion to \$80 billion over the next two years was to have credibility.

But in another room in the Capitol, a group of organizations including advocates for the elderly, and federal employee unions, said the budget cuts must not be done at their expense.

"We all want to see the deficit reduced, but the way to cut the deficit is not to cut Social Security," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the oldest member of Congress, who led

the news conference via television.

"The president assured that this would not be on the table," said Arthur Flemming, former secretary of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, in a speech yesterday to the annual meeting of the American Council of Life Insurance, repeated his opposition to tax increases to reduce the deficit.

"There are right steps and wrong steps," to take in reducing the deficit, he said, "and hiking tax rates is the wrong step."

But the president expressed confidence that the talks would succeed in meeting the goals outlined in the Gramm-Rudman law. "We're determined to achieve at least a \$22 billion deficit reduction this fiscal year, and stay on the path to a balanced budget," he said.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he would push through the House the product of the talks even if it included limiting or de-

See NEGOTIATORS, Page 5

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright yesterday accused the Reagan administration of treating Central Americans as "inferiors" and suggested that his involvement in regional peace efforts fills a vacuum left by Reagan's effort to diplomatically freeze out the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The harsh talk followed a meeting between Wright, Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top administration officials which failed to bridge differences over Wright's personal involvement in the peace process.

"Perhaps if they had an open door policy to people in Central America, those people would go to see them instead of coming to see me," Wright said at a luncheon with reporters after the White House meeting.

The Reagan administration "sometimes gives the unfortunate impression that it looks upon people in Central America as inferiors, by scolding them, lecturing them, holding them up to public ridicule, refusing to see them," he said. "I guess I'm just more egalitarian than they are."

Wright had sought the meeting with Reagan after being hit by a barrage of criticism over the week-end about his direct participation in

meetings last week with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, mediator Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo and leaders of the Contra rebels.

The combatants, with Obando y Bravo as intermediary, are seeking to come up with a cease-fire plan to meet the requirements of a five-nation Central American peace accord signed in August.

During the hour-long session with Reagan and his top advisers, Wright sought to reassure them that he was not trying to usurp the administration's diplomatic prerogatives but was only urging openness on all sides to keep the peace effort alive, the speaker said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan used the situation to point out "the confusion that arises and the misleading impressions that can be left if members of Congress, without coordination with the Executive Branch, involve themselves in complex negotiations with foreign heads of government."

In a statement, Fitzwater said: "The president expressed his concern over the speaker's role in getting involved in what should be essentially a matter between the Sandinista government and the Nicaraguan resistance."

Both sides left with their positions unchanged. "I shouldn't suggest to you that we agreed completely on the best way to perform this role," said Wright, D-Texas.

A White House official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, called the meeting "a fairly tense discussion."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman rejected Wright's contention that the administration looks down on Central Americans.

"I'm not quite sure which Central Americans" Wright had in mind, Redman said. With "the Central American democracies, at least, we have very close, cordial relations," he said.

## Food services to be discussed

Staff reports

There will be a meeting in the lobby of Holmes Hall at 7 tonight to discuss the student food services.

Representatives of UK food services will be in attendance to discuss the food service with students.

## Registration ends tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for students to advance register for the spring semester.

Students who plan on attending classes during the spring semester should contact their colleges to schedule classes before tomorrow.

# Diversions

Erik Reese  
Arts Editor

## Proclaimers dodge punk rock influence to find folk roots

By ROB SENG  
Staff Writer

They cite influences as diverse as Elvis, Hank Williams, Merle Haggard and even James Brown. But they're not the latest rock-band. They are The Proclaimers, a Scottish folk duo who incorporate acoustic guitars and vocal harmonies into their style.

"American music is everywhere in Scotland," said guitarist Charlie Reid in a recent phone interview. He, along with twin brother Craig, comprise the band. "A lot of people go to clubs just to listen to country music and it's been very influential to us both musically."

The brothers were born in Edinburgh, Scotland, but grew up in Auchtermuchty when their dad, a carpenter, moved the family there to look for better work.

"Circumstances dictate what you do and people in Scotland are used to moving to other parts of the country," said Charlie. "A lot of people, though, never have the chance to move out of their immediate area, so obvious economic situations arise," he added.

The brothers were 15 when punk music exploded onto the scene in Scotland, and they hooked up with a local punk band. Before that, they performed American rock and country tunes. "After a while, we real-

ized that punk was bad in many aspects because it hijacked our thoughts. I mean, it got to the point where you wouldn't listen to anything but new wave or punk," said Charlie.

Craving freedom from that restrictive music and a return to their early roots, the brothers began performing acoustic sets as The Proclaimers in 1983. They landed a record deal with Chrysalis after an odd-games cat and mouse.

"A friend of ours from Inverness sent The Housemartins a demo tape of ours," said Charlie. "They liked it but there was no return address on it so they had no way of contacting us." Eventually, The Housemartins tracked down the brothers and The Proclaimers opened for them on their fall '86 tour of Britain before signing a recording contract.

Their first album is entitled *This Is The Story* and it has a lot of different stories to spin in its grooves. "The first song, 'Throw The 'R' Away,' is about how accents are treated over here," said Charlie. "Working class speech is frowned upon, and if you don't speak with a certain accent, there is a fair amount of discrimination," he added.

"The Joyful Kilmarlock Blues" is more of a play on words, according to Charlie. "It's about going to this town to watch a soccer match and



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRYSLIS RECORDS  
Charles Reid (left) and his brother Craig make up a Scottish folk duo that is debuting with "This is the Story."

how on the walk back you see closer how the place really is, as opposed to how you would view it from a car," he said.

"Beautiful Truth" refers to a period of about 100 years ago when landowners forced sheep farmers off their land. The farmers then came to America in search of that elusive ideal.

Although there is the possibility that the brothers may use a band on their next album, they find it beneficial that they are the only two in the band. "Being brothers, there is better communication as we don't have to explain things to each other," he said. "We want to expand but we

## Proclaimers LP only tells one side of 'Story'

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

THIS IS THE STORY  
The Proclaimers  
Chrysalis Records (CBS)

Folk bands always have something to say. The way they go about saying it, though, predicts the success they'll have in getting that message across.

That is ultimately the problem with The Proclaimers' first album, *This Is The Story*. Brothers Craig and Charlie Reid are able to create strikingly effective vocal harmonies, but fall short on the musical mark.

Charlie's strums on the acoustic guitar get a little repetitive after a while, but bringing in an electric guitar to lend variety to the sound would have undercut the songs' intentions. These are songs from the heartland of Scotland and should be kept as simple as possible.

One of the major obstacles blocking the band's acceptance in America is the heavy Scottish accent evident in Craig's singing. That problem is addressed in the opening "Throw The 'R' Away" where Craig states, "I'm just going to have to learn to hesitate. To make sure my words/on your Saxon ears don't grate."

The band turns to weightier matters on "Misty Blue" as the

singer views the deterioration of the society in which he grew up. The innocence felt as a child by his mother's side has been replaced by the apprehensive fear induced by society's criminals.

"Letter From America" views this country as an illusion of a better life "across the ocean to the second chance." The brothers state that love of the country should be where your blood is, not where you lay claim to a new life ("Do we not say we love her?/Do we have to roam the world?/To prove how much it hurts?")

"It Broke My Heart" conjures up the specter of unemployment that looms over Scotland. The situation is heartbreaking, but it is not something to be dismissed as the rest of society ultimately does in the song.

But those magical musical moments are few and far between. The band's strong suit is its soaring vocal harmonies. Charlie provides perfect background accompaniment as his voice eventually becomes more effective than his guitar.

But the band, at its core, never asserts a strong enough musical style. The success of early Dylan and Springsteen's Nebraska relied almost as much on the musical backing as to the lyrical content. The Proclaimers have their heart in the right place. Now if they can just get it pumping.

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**Dr. Jack Blanton**  
UK Vice Chancellor  
for Administration  
speaks on "Who's Who"

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Volleyball team downs Cards

ANDY DUMSTORF  
Contributing Writer

LOUISVILLE — UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer expected her team to play flat after it won the Southeastern Conference championship against Louisiana State University last Saturday.

The 9th-ranked Lady Kats were hardly that, however, as they ran their record to 28-1 with a 3-0 victory over the Louisville Lady Cardinals at Manual High School last night.

Louisville, which ended the regular season at 14-14, was never close during the match, falling to the Kats 15-6, 15-8, 15-9.

"I think it was inevitable from the outset," DeBoer said. "I was worried after our game with LSU. But we controlled the net for the most part of the game. We got some great performances from our freshmen."

One of those freshmen was UK's Laura Linder.

Linder, who stepped in at the start of the year to replace the graduated Irene Smythe at the center position, had 41 assists in 92 attempts.

DeBoer said Linder's play has really improved since the start of the year.

"Laura Linder has really helped us this year," DeBoer said. "At the outset of the season, Irene knew where everyone was, and when Laura came in she lacked playing with the other girls."

"She came in tonight and really helped us at times."

McCarthy, whose team had 22 attack errors compared to UK's 18, said he was also impressed with Linder's improvement.

"I think she is a big key to their success this season," he said. "She

really helped them tonight and that really hurt us."

Also contributing to the UK win were senior Annette Ewasek and junior Lisa Bokovoy. The two contributed 12 kills each and junior Kim Thompson added 11 kills to help pace the Kats.

Louisville Coach Bob McCarthy who lost at the beginning of the season to UK, said despite the loss he was pleased his team's performance.

"They deserve their ranking," he said. "I was very impressed with their front-line play. We played them at the start of the year and they weren't as sharp as they are now. They are clicking a lot better now and they are in sync more than they were at the start of the year."

Louisville's Shannon Dingwall, playing in her last home match as a



ANNETTE EWASEK

Cardinal, had only 8 kills 7 errors which were both team highs. She had 34 total attacks.

UK will travel to Baton Rouge this weekend to participate in the Southeastern Conference tournament. The Lady Kats are the tournament's No. 1 seed.

## Syracuse tops AP poll

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse, runner-up last season to national champion Indiana, has been chosen the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, but Coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen must prove their worth on the court.

"It's a nice honor, but it's more a reflection of how we did last year than what we'll do this year, and the fact that we've got three key guys coming back," Boeheim said.

The Orangemen, who finished 31-7 last season and lost to the Hoosiers 74-73 in the NCAA title game, were

the overwhelming choice for No. 1, receiving 32 of 64 first-place votes and 1,177 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Purdue, one of three Big 10 Conference teams in the Top Ten, edged North Carolina by one point, 975-974, for second.

Pittsburgh was fourth with 946 points, while Kentucky edged Indiana 918-914 for fifth. Big Eight Conference teams Kansas and Missouri, had 852 and 811 points, respectively, while Michigan of the Big Ten, with 797 points, and Wyoming, 569, rounded out the Top Ten.

## Feldhaus suffers infection

Staff reports

UK freshman guard Deron Feldhaus was admitted to the UK Chandler Medical Center last night with an infected left foot, team physician Michael Ray said.

Feldhaus will be treated with intravenous antibiotics as well as local treatment, Ray said.

The freshman, from Mason County High School, could be hospitalized for two to three days, Ray said.

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To better serve all riders on the LexTran Intra-Campus Bus System, certain schedules will be modified effective Monday, November 16, 1987. The new schedules will be posted at each of the four major campus bus stops: (1) Greg Page Grocery (2) Commonwealth Stadium (3) Chemistry-Physics Building (4) Student Center. For additional information please call the Parking and Transportation Department at 257-1930.



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## MUSICIANS WANTED

Pep band being formed for UK Lady Kat Basketball Games; New format pop/jazz band with a lot of new ideas; Meeting for all those interested — Wednesday, Nov. 18, Seaton Gymnastics Room, 9:00 p.m.



**Attention all transfers who are members of TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** I am trying to reorganize the chapter at UK and need your help. Please call Tate Shepard at 258-8132 for more info

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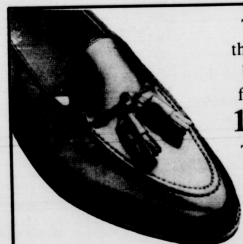
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## ART HISTORY



SPRING

1987



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# Viewpoint

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<b>Dan Hassert</b> Editor in chief	<b>Thomas J. Sullivan</b> News Editor	<b>Karen Phillips</b> Design Editor

## Sec. Bennett should reevaluate his plan to curb loan failures

If an award had to go to the most dubious member in the history of the Reagan administration's cabinet, there would be several contenders. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig would probably lead the pack, closely followed by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and former Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

But over the last few months, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett has shown he is also a nominee for the honor.

Earlier this year, Bennett announced a plan to end financial aid to schools with high student-loan default rates.

The move was prompted partly by the Education Department study that found that almost one-third of the 7,295 schools participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan program had default rates of more than 20 percent.

The Education Department plans to conduct a new two-year study, and if it shows a school's default rate is above 30 percent by 1990, the department would begin proceedings to suspend all federal student aid to that school.

We have two problems with Bennett's plan. Under Bennett's formula, a school that had two students receive a Guaranteed Student Loan and one student defaulted would have a 50-percent default rate. And a student who defaulted on a \$500 loan would be counted the same as an individual who failed to repay a \$10,000 loan.

As pointed out by Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, rates based on dollar amounts are more fair and accurate than those established by the Education Department.

Bennett's plan also discriminates against proprietary schools. Nationally, proprietary schools — schools that teach a trade — have higher default rates than state or private colleges or universities. By ending financial aid to schools, Bennett is only punishing the schools for irresponsible actions by its students.

We commend Bennett on his desire to curb the high student-loan default rate, but his current plan does more to hurt higher education than it does to improve it.

## Kats show there is more at UK than basketball

While the UK football team was on its way toward having yet another disappointing season, it seems that almost everyone forgot about the UK volleyball team.

Saturday night, the ninth-ranked Lady Kats won the regular-season Southeastern Conference championship by downing Louisiana State University at Memorial Coliseum, 15-11, 12-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-12.

Even more encouraging than the Kats' impressive victory was the number of people who turned out for the match. More than 1,750 die-hard Big Blue fans showed up in "The House that Rupp Built" to cheer the Lady Kats to victory.

Mind you that 1,750 people did not come close to filling half of the Coliseum, but at a University where basketball is considered a way of life and everything else is secondary, it is encouraging to see that many people show up for a supposedly "minor sport."

## Letters

### Not all students are apathetic

I have no doubt that the student body at the University of Kentucky is apathetic. I have seen it both in organizing and attending events on campus, and I have read about it frequently in your editorial columns.

I would like to know why occasionally we can't read about the small groups across campus who are working very hard to improve things on the campus and beyond.

Monday's (Nov. 16) paper is a signal, though, the Collegians for Academic Excellence can forget about support from their campus paper as they sell "BEAT TENNESSEE" sweatshirts to raise money for scholarships.

I have definitely seen some improvement in student coverage in the Kernel, but you still have a long way to go.

Regina M. Wink is a political science senior.

### Meeting held for environment

No one wants to think of trash once it is out of their sight. Yet we need to see that garbage is an environmental problem that has to be dealt with now. Not just deal with by someone, but by each and everyone that generates any form of trash.

Americans generate more trash per capita than almost any other country in the world. More than half of the cities in the United States will exhaust their current landfill capacities in three years (according to studies by the Institute for Local Self-Reliance). About 50 percent of the garbage, by volume, is thrown away practically unused — as packing. This is an issue that has to be

treated as a threat and dealt with as such.

We need to respond to this problem by starting with solutions in which everyone can participate. We can make a start by reusing some of the resources and recycling what can be recycled. Recycling works. A ton of newspaper from recycled paper saves nearly 16 trees.

So, do your little bit as an individual and as a member of this campus.

If you would like to know more about these and other environmental issues, or have something to say, come to a Campus Green meeting tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. at the Student Center Cafeteria (near the salad bar).

Kalpna Asok is a graduate student in the School of Biological Sciences. Some of the data used in this article was supplied by David Lakin.

## The Soapbox Radio Free Lexington

Finally, after several years of discussion and fund raising, Radio Free Lexington will go on the air this January. RFL is designed to be a radio station run by students, for students.

When RFL finally begins playing music, Program Director Mark Beatty said about 10 songs are being considered to be played as the station's first song, including Elvis Costello's "Radio, Radio" and the Clash's "Radio One."

What do you think should be the first song RFL plays? Write us and give us your choice.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed this Thursday.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.



## Book 'em

### Baptist group throws the Bible at women in war of sexes

Even before Chaucer's Wife of Bath and Clerk argued over mastery in marriage, men and women have been struggling over who has the upper position in life.

Women who disputed their role probably didn't hold a candle to the spear-toting savage who stalked mammoths and saber-toothed tigers. Women who disputed their role probably got clubbed to death. (Which is why archeologists are always finding portions of skeletons, not the whole things.)

But today, according to Virginia Slim ads, women have asserted themselves in society. They can now smoke cigarettes whenever they feel the urge, and, though many would argue women don't receive the same salary as men, they can hold the same position.

Except pastor in a Memphis Southern Baptist church. According to an Associated Press wire article, an association of Southern Baptist churches in Memphis, Tenn., felt so strongly about the issue that it expelled a whole congregation Monday for choosing a woman to be their leader.

The reason? The Bible says women cannot have "authority over man."



You know, it's just this distinct touch of subtlety that makes you just want to bow down and kiss the feet of the more than 400 men who sit on that association.

They could have gone the route of the Roman Catholic Church and appealed to tradition. They could have followed the '60s trend toward male sensitivity and appealed to the instability of the male ego. They could have even appealed to the effect of a beautiful babe pastor on the wanton lust of young church-going adolescents.

But no, no cop-outs for them. They just flat out stood up and told the majority of the human population that "hey, you women just ain't as good as us."

And pointed to the Bible as proof. And excommunicated a whole congregation for emphasis.

You can almost picture the dismissal speech: "Ya'll yellow-backed, scum-bag, belly-crawling men who



voted this inferior being to lead your church, none of you know a thing about life and don't deserve the knight-hood for sex bestowed on you. And all you dang females, none of you deserve God's healin' grace in the first place. All of you get out. And stay out. Come back when you realize yo proper role in society."

And to think how those Tennessee sages must be smirking on us unenlightened Kentucky folk. To think we elected a woman to be our governor. ("All you heathen Bluegrass Hicks, get out of your state...")

Or that the Democratic party nominated a woman to run for vice-president. ("All you idiot Democrats, get out of politics...")

Or that India and England and the Philippines have had or have woman leaders. ("All you Cory Aquino supporters, go jump in the ocean.")

Or that God picked the Blessed Mary to be the mother of Jesus. ("Don't you know that all important positions belong to men?")

Face it. A lot of people in this world are erring in their ways. It's time to repent.

Men, you're the master. If your wives complain, remember the Wife's tale and hit them with a book. Just make sure it's the Bible.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Other sports merit more space in Kernel

Your newspaper disgusts me. Complete coverage? I seriously doubt it.

Well, we understand that it is a student publication and everyone has classes, jobs and other obligations.

All your student, faculty, staff and other "University-oriented" readers ask for is an attempted effort at adequate coverage. How many times have I reached for the Kernel believing that important past happenings would at least be mentioned and been, once again, disappointed?

If I have any familiarity with your paper I know this letter will not even go near the presses because it will just inform your staff they have continually failed to report an important event about someone — no, about a lot of people.

All we are ever subjected to are

### Guest OPINION

stories about greks vs. anti-greks, condoms or condoms vs. no condoms, alcohol vs. no alcohol in the dorms, more music ratings, or football and basketball (those are the only sports on campus aren't they?). Guess what? False. There are some 20 club sports, 10 men's varsity sports and 10 women's varsity sports.

Not only do these other varsity sports deserve to be recognized as much as football and basketball, but club sports on campus do as well.

Let me just head on to my main complaint, that is, the one I (had last) week. I attended two Wheelcat basketball games (last) weekend, three women's volleyball games and a rugby game.

Monday morning (Nov. 9), I stepped up the Kernel and, as usual, to my aggravation, although the football team lost, they were given a page or close to it. The basketball team was allotted a quarter-page and they haven't had a regular-season game yet.

You reply: Everyone goes to football games and all of the basketball

games. Maybe if your readers were better informed about these other sports, we would begin to see an improved turnout and bigger support that just might provide that added "umph" needed to score one more basket or whatever it may be.

I suppose you wonder why I didn't attend the (UK vs. Vanderbilt) game in Nashville. It's mainly because I knew of all these other in-town athletic events. I figured my choice was either two or three various games and matches or a single football game.

The women's volleyball team had a tournament (Nov. 13-14), the Wildcat Classic. But all they were given was a few paragraphs at the bottom of a page and one small picture. I guess it doesn't matter that the team is ranked ninth in the nation. Ninth. What are these other infamous sports ranked?

On to the Wheel Kats basketball team. They have had a team for 13 years, but who would know it? Certainly not the student body. The Wheel Kats hosted a tournament (Nov. 13-14) for teams all over the country. It is an annual event and the biggest fund-raiser for the team. How could they obtain donations if UK's campus is uninformed? The Wheel Kats did receive a picture on the front page, but with no article or explanation of what their win ...

meant or will mean for the team. Since I am limited in space, I will not even begin on tennis or swimming or soccer or ...

The rugby team was supposed to play Ohio State University (on Nov. 14). Ohio State didn't show so the team held a scrimmage. Why don't your readers know that?

A calendar of events at the beginning of the week is great, but who can remember it by the end of the week? Who can read that small print, and who knows how those games turned out?

I'm sure this letter will be spit upon and scorched by most of its readers, but I hope they stop and think about how much time and work is put into extracurricular activities by the above-mentioned teams.

Remember the last time you walked off a field, court, course or whatever the ground of play was and how much it meant for people to be there cheering, even if you lost? It's important just knowing that the perspiration and effort meant something to someone besides your coach and teammates.

Camellia A. Rizk is an advertising sophomore.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## LET'S START OVER



1 11 14 20 26 34 38 42 46 53 60 64 67





## Awareness important

Continued from Page 1

NGS will then report to the schools where the balloons landed, bringing the awareness of that location to the pupils.

"The pupils will be able to see on the map where the balloons landed, and this way getting more educated," Watkins said.

To help the teachers help high school students become better aware of geography, the UK faculty will hold an in-service meeting Thursday. UK faculty members will help the teachers with resources and materials to better teach geography.

"We want a result of geographic understanding," Watkins said. "A lot of people are illiterate in knowing place names even at the college level."

The geography department is celebrating the week by having geographically-shaped food. Yesterday they had U.S.-shaped gingerbread cookies.

Nationally the week is being celebrated with geographic displays. National Geography Week at UK is featured in M.I. King Library.

## Toyota tariff break given first approval by department

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — The U.S. Commerce Department has recommended that the Toyota plant in Scott County be considered a foreign trade subzone, which would give it a break on import taxes, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell said yesterday.

Every foreign and domestic automaker in the United States enjoys subzone status, and final approval of Toyota's application would make the Japanese company's Camry plant in Kentucky competitive, McConnell, R-Ky., said.

The recommendation from the Commerce Department will go to the U.S. Foreign Trade Zones Board, which should act later this week, McConnell said.

"We are very pleased that the ap-

plication has received approval," said Alex M. Warren Jr., vice president-administration for Toyota.

"This should be a positive sign to other foreign investors that the business climate in the U.S. is fair and the rules will be the same for everyone."

Toyota officials have said the company would lose \$8 million a year without the subzone status, which would allow Toyota to import car parts and defer paying tariffs until the parts leave the zone in the form of a finished car.

"Toyota is a vital part of Kentucky's economy. The subzone was a critical part in bringing the plant to the commonwealth and ensuring that its productive capacity is used to the fullest extent," McConnell said.

## U.S. may reconsider summit date

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will be faced with a "series of choices" including postponement of the scheduled summit meeting if a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles is not ready to be signed by the end of the month, a State Department official said yesterday.

With Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev due to arrive here Dec. 7, four treaty issues are not settled. These include safeguards against Soviet cheating as well as a Soviet proposal to follow the accord with negotiations apparently designed to impose restrictions on U.S. jet planes in Europe.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman is discussing these sticking points in Geneva with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov. The summit is only three weeks away.

"It's possible that the treaty won't get finished unless there is Soviet

willingness to face up to some issues," the official said. "Whether you decide to have the summit without the treaty, I don't know. You might end up postponing it."

If the remaining issues are resolved, it will take U.S. and Soviet negotiators about another week to prepare and agree on treaty language. Gorbachev is due to arrive here Dec. 7 and hold talks with President Reagan Dec. 8-10.

If the treaty is ready there apparently is no question the summit will go ahead as scheduled.

And even if it is not, the official said, there are a number of serious issues apart from arms control for Reagan and Gorbachev to discuss.

"I think it would be a close call," the official said. "You don't want to get these summits up so they are arms control summits."

And yet, U.S. and Soviet negotiators — not Reagan and Gorbachev — should be dealing with the unsettled treaty issues. "We shouldn't be trying to negotiate INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) at the

summit," the official said. "It should be handled by the experts."

The official discussed the summit situation with a reporter only on condition of anonymity. Asked when a decision would be taken, the official said: "Maybe by the beginning of December."

The main sticking point concerns U.S. demands for more information about Soviet medium-range missiles than Moscow so far has been willing to provide. Also, the United States wants to station inspectors at certain Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile sites to make sure SS-20s are not modified to replace medium-range SS-20s.

The Soviets have dismissed the proposal as an unacceptable last-minute demand.

If Kampelman is unable to resolve at least some of these differences with Vorontsov, a pre-Thanksgiving trip to Geneva by Secretary of State George P. Shultz may be the next U.S. step.

## Law

Continued from Page 1

Florida. "But there were several significant failures in the system."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters he had read the executive summary of the report and believes that it is a "straight, honest, forthright declaration of the facts."

Neither Broomfield nor any of his GOP colleagues on the House panel signed the report.

Broomfield, in a separate statement to be attached to the report, said: "We should not underestimate

the range of potential improprieties and illegalities committed by" the late CIA Director William Casey, former national security adviser John Poindexter

and fired White House aide Oliver L. North, "as well as certain other governmental officials."

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