



Sports Monday
For the first edition of Sports Monday,
SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions
For a preview of the first act of
Spotlight Jazz, **SEE PAGE 5.**

70°-75°

Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Cloudy and cool

Kentucky Kernel

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Key details remain to be settled on U.S.-Soviet arms treaty

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite an agreement in principle on a nuclear arms pact, the United States and the Soviet Union remain divided on two important provisions and are sending their experts back to the bargaining table.

Yet to be resolved are differences over the timetable for withdrawal of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles covered by the agreement and on a set of rules to prevent violations of the treaty.

After three days of talks, President Reagan announced on Friday that he and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev were committed to signing the treaty at a summit meeting in the United States this year, but that details must still be worked out.

• A tentative treaty has sparked debate over NATO. See page 9.

"It's a commitment to each other to work our backsides off on the details; it is not an agreement to sign any old thing because there is to be a summit this fall," said one of several U.S. negotiators who spoke about the remaining differences on condition of anonymity.

Another member of the U.S. team said, "I really think the remaining issues are the ones in fine print. The issues are complicated, but technical and solvable." The discussions begin in Geneva later this month.

The meat of the agreement is a pledge by the superpowers to remove the nuclear warheads from all ground-launched missiles in the 300 mile to 3,400 mile range and destroy the launching tubes. The United States has 332 of these weapons and the Soviet Union has about 680 of them.

The Soviets want to remove the nuclear payloads and the guidance systems from all the missiles within a year of agreement and then proceed at a more leisurely pace to destroy the launchers; two years for the shorter-range weapons and five years for the longer-range missiles.

Five years are needed, the Russians said, to mitigate the environmental problem created by the burning of their solid fuel-filled longer-range rocket launchers.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz responded somewhat sympathetically, saying "when you start destroying what's inside these missiles, you are dealing with some chemicals that have to be dealt with very, very carefully, and the question is how rapidly can you do that and do it properly from the standpoint of the environment."

Under the U.S. proposal, the shorter-range rockets would be destroyed in one year and the longer-range weapons would be gone in three years.

Another timetable question arises from the fact that the Soviets have twice as many of these weapons as does the United States. Do the Soviets pare down to U.S. levels before any American weapons are destroyed or is the phase-out proportional?

Finally, the United States wants to remove the missiles regiment-by-regiment, getting rid of warheads and launchers at the same time. That would leave some operational missiles in Europe up to the very end of the withdrawal timetable. The Soviets want to get rid of all the warheads first and then go to work on the tubes.

Verification to prevent cheating is an even larger task.

The United States has charged often in recent years that that the Soviets are violating arms control agreements, and last week the Reagan administration proposed a lengthy list of measures it believes

are necessary to ensure Soviet compliance with this pact.

Indeed, the U.S. verification protocol is said to be so detailed its text is roughly the same length as the rest of the treaty. The Soviets are still formulating their responses.

In general, however, the Soviets have agreed to a U.S. demand for on-site inspection — technicians actually going to each others' territory to see for themselves what is going on at missile bases. The key question is, how much on-site inspection?

"We want to go everywhere that we and they have agreed or listed as a site or facility that has one of these missiles," said a U.S. negotiator. "They're saying 'not everywhere, just a selected few.'"

The two sides have agreed to permit observation of the destruction of the missiles, the negotiator said. They also agreed that if violations are suspected, each side should be able to send a so-called "challenge inspection" team to a site.

"When you start destroying what's inside these missiles, you are dealing with some chemicals that have to be dealt with very, very carefully, and the question is how rapidly can you do that and do it properly from the standpoint of the environment."

George P. Shultz
U.S. secretary of state

Say what?



UK football coach Jerry Claiborne speaks to a referee about a call during Saturday's game against the Indiana University Hoosiers. The Cats won 34-15.

UK hearing held today on campus

Staff reports

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education will hold a public hearing at UK today to discuss a proposed mid-year tuition increase. The hearing will start at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre.

If the tuition-increase proposal were enacted, students would be required to pay \$10 more in tuition next semester. UK students currently pay \$706 a semester, a 4-percent increase that resulted from last year's tuition raise by CHE.

The hearing is the first of three scheduled in the state to gather student input on the issue. Other hearings are scheduled for Western Kentucky University on Sept. 24 and Ashland Community College on Sept. 28.

The tuition proposal is in response to a projected \$8.8 million shortfall in the state's budget for higher education. The tuition-increase proposal would recover \$1.1 million of the projected budget cuts.

In addition to the tuition-increase proposal, the hearing will address a proposal to change the way tuition is set.

Tuition is now set in two ways by the CHE — a comparison with tuition at other benchmark institutions and by examining the state's per capita income. Currently, tuition rates are examined every two years by the council.

Terry McBrayer, vice-chairman of the CHE finance committee, will open the hearing with a brief statement. University presidents followed by student government presidents will then be allowed to speak.

Any student who wants to voice an opinion will also be allowed to speak.

Groups from UK, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University are expected to attend the hearing.

Commemoration service held for POWs/MIAs

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

Last Friday, UK's ROTC commemorated American prisoners of war and the men and women still missing in action during the Vietnam War. A celebration was also given for the 40th birthday anniversary of the Air Force.

"The commencement is long overdue," said Capt. Henry A. Moore. "Not a lot of support is given to the effort for a cause our country was involved in. Today's retreat ceremony is in honor of them and that cause."

Although the ceremony combined the two events, "the retreat was held primarily for the POW/MIAs," said senior Brian Capogna, commander of the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force honor society.

Held at 4 p.m. on the field in front of the UK Administration Building, the POW/MIA ceremony began when Moore received the Meritorious Service Medal Award for his last duty assignment.

"The whole purpose is to remember the almost 2,400 (people) who are missing from Vietnam who've



JOHN McCLELLAND

ing his speech he said that "these men died in battle for their country, (the ceremony) is only right and fitting."

About 45 high school students were involved in the retreat. EKV ROTC student Mike Prater said about 20 EKV students came to the ceremony.

Although it has been more than 14 years since the Vietnam War ended, Hodge said there are still 2,413 POW/MIAs, including 900 members of the Air Force.

The POW/MIAs are held in Southeast Asia which includes Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia, now known as Kampuchea, Hodge said.

"The Vietnamese government has been less than cooperative... there's no question that the Vietnamese have additional information on those still missing," he said.

Hodge was responsible for the entire retreat ceremony and is the supervisor of UK's cadet core and also EKV's.

"The cadets actually planned and organized (the ceremony) and did a fantastic job," Hodge said. Planning for the retreat began when school started.

"On this day of celebration, it's

important to focus our attention on the POW/MIAs. We must continue to be aware of their plight," Hodge said.

Because of this kind of recognition, Hodge said progress is being made. The ceremony is held every

year while national recognition for the POW/MIAs is held annually on the third week in September, Hoover said. The national ceremony was held Friday in Washington D.C.

See SERVICE, Page 9

Forum held this week

By HEATHER TECKENBROCK
Contributing Writer

The vice chancellor for academic affairs and the University Counciling and Testing Center will present the Fall Forum on Teaching this Wednesday.

During the conference, 16 different topics ranging from "Women and Minorities in the Classroom" to "Teaching Students to Read Your Texts" will be presented, according to a course description.

Last year's presentation received a "tremendous response," said Linda Houglund, coordinator for the forum.

And Houglund is hoping this year's forum will experience the same success.

"We ended up having many more people interested than we were able to accommodate (last year)," Houglund said.

Donald Sands, UK vice chancellor for academic affairs, said "I think we need more of this sort of thing. It's a service to the faculty," Sands said.

Sands said the program should be a success because "there's a lot of interest on campus in these programs."

The daylong seminar will begin at 8:15 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. at the Carnahan Conference Center located on Newtown Pike. Faculty members may make reservations by calling the counseling center.

McConnell to speak at UK today

Staff reports

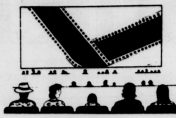


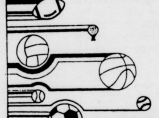


Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell will hold a town meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in 228 Student Center. The freshman congressman will give a brief report on the events in Washington and then will field questions from the audience for about 45 minutes.

The former two-term Jefferson County judge/executive was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984 when he pulled one of the decade's biggest political upsets over two-term incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

McConnell, a Louisville native, currently serves on the Senate's Agriculture and Foreign Relations committees.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

21 MONDAY	22 TUESDAY	 <p>MOVIES</p>	 <p>MEETINGS</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Other: Reception welcome for adult students of UK; Free, 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295 •Academic (Today and tomorrow): Applied Geology for Underground Coal Mining and Property Evaluation; \$340; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-2837 •Exhibits (Today through 10-3): Carlton Wing — A Collage "Vietnam — A Statement for Peace"; Free; Ras-dall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Academic: A reception for adult students; Free; 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-8707 •Concerts: Spotlight Jazz: Larry Carlton & Yellowjackets; 12; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Seminar: Study Reading Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar: Improving Concentration Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Religious: "Big Buddie" organizational meeting — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble/Vincent DiMartino, Director; Memorial Hall/CFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Intramurals: Tennis entry deadline; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Armory; 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Seminars: Biochem: "Translational Control Mediated by RNA Structure"; Free MN 563; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Religious: Program for all interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center/230 Rose; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; Student Center 245; 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Movies — 9/23: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/23: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/24: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/24: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/25: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/26: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 9/27: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Meetings — 9/23: Food for Thought: "Building the Support System You Need" — Bring Sandwich; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 •Meetings — 9/23: NSA Picnic/Meeting — Big Bro/Big Sis Announced (sign up in Student Services); Free; CON Patio; 6 p.m.; Call 272-2245 •Seminar — 9/21: Study Reading Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 9/21: Improving Concentration Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 9/24: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 9/28: More Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminars — 9/22: Biochem: "Translational Control Mediated by RNA Structure"; Free MN 563; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Seminars — 9/23: Biochem: "G Proteins & Diabetes"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Seminars — 9/23: Biochem: "A New Problem in Selenoprotein Biosynthesis"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Seminars — 9/25: Chem: "Application of Video-Disk Technology to Freshman Chem Instruction"; Free; 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Intramurals: Track Meet starting date; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Movies: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Religious: Bible Discussion Group — Great Commission Students; Free; 231 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3997 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Meetings: Food for Thought: "Building the Support System You Need" — Bring Sandwich; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 •Other: Speaker — Rev. Bruce Niezi, Catholic Director of Evangelization; Free; Newman Center; 7:30; Call 255-8566 •Seminars: Biochem: "G Proteins & Diabetes"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Seminars: Biochem: "A New Problem in Selenoprotein Biosynthesis"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549 •Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 9:10 p.m.; Call 233-0091 •Meetings: NSA Picnic/Meeting — Big Bro/Big Sis Announced (sign up in Student Services); Free; CON Patio; 6 p.m.; Call 272-2245 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academics: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for December degree •Concerts: University Orchestra; Phillip Miller, director; Free; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Jewish New Year •Seminar: More Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 5:30-7:30 p.m. •Religious: D&L Grill; Baptist Student Center; \$1; 429 Columbia Ave.; Call 7-3989 •Religious: Spiritual Reading Group; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 10 a.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes — FCA; Free; 502 Columbia — CSF; 9 p.m.; Call 233-0315 	 <p>ARTS</p>	 <p>SPORTS</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports (thru 9/27): Women's Tennis Syracuse Tournament; Syracuse, N.Y.; Call 7-3838 •Religious (thru 9/27): Catholic Newman Center retreat; \$10; Call 255-4170 •Religious (thru 9/27): Fall retreat — Christian Student Fellowship (Camp KYSOC); \$15; Leave CSF at 6 p.m.; return Sun 5:30; Call 233-0313 •Movies: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Sports: UK Volleyball vs. University of Wyoming; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •Seminars: Chem: "Application of Video-Disk Technology to Freshman Chem Instruction"; Free; 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Intramurals (Today and tomorrow): Tennis Starting Date; Free; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Concerts: UK Orchestra Concerts Competition Audition; Recital Hall/CFA; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4900 •Intramurals: End of Season Softball Tournament (deadline was 9/23); Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Movies: Crimes of the Heart; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Game Day Tournament; 128 Student Center; Call 7-6636 •Sports: UK Football vs. Rutgers; Away; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838 •Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Colorado State University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •Sports: UK Cross Country Vanderbilt Invitational; Nashville, TN; Call 7-3838 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Exhibits — 9/21 through 10-3: Carlton Wing — A Collage "Vietnam — A Statement for Peace"; Free; Ras-dall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Intramurals — 9/22: Tennis entry deadline; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Intramurals — 9/23: Track Meet starting date; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Intramurals — 9/26 & 27: Tennis Starting Date; Free; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Intramurals — 9/26: End of Season Softball Tournament (deadline was 9/23); Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928 •Sports — 9/25 to 9/27: Women's Tennis Syracuse Tournament; Syracuse, N.Y.; Call 7-3838 •Sports — 9/25: UK Volleyball vs. University of Wyoming; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •Sports — 9/26: UK Football vs. Rutgers; Away; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838 •Sports — 9/26: UK Volleyball vs. Colorado State University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •Sports — 9/26: UK Cross Country Vanderbilt Invitational; Nashville, TN; Call 7-3838 •Sports — 9/28: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports — 9/28: Football Ticket Distribution; UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: Center Sundays Series; Lucien Stark; \$4.52; UK Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Peggy Sue Got Married; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Religious: Celebration of Worship; Free; CSF Center; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 5:30 p.m. •Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; Call 233-0313 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports (thru 9/30): Wildcat Golf Butler National Invitational; Chicago, IL; Call 7-3838 •Seminar: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution; UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. •Religious: Interfaith Prayer Service with Speakers from El Salvador; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	 <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p>	 <p>LOOKING AHEAD</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academic — 9/21 to 9/22: Applied Geology for Underground Coal Mining and Property Evaluation; \$340; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-2837 •Academic — 9/21: A reception for adult students; Free; 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-8707 •Academics — 9/24: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for December degree •Other — 9/21: Reception welcome for adult students of UK; Free; 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295 •Other — 9/23: Speaker — Rev. Bruce Niezi, Catholic Director of Evangelization; Free; Newman Center; 7:30; Call 255-8566 •Other — 9/24: Jewish New Year •Other — 9/26: Game Day Tournament; 128 Student Center; Call 7-6636 •Religious — 9/21: "Big Buddie" organizational meeting — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Religious — 9/22: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 •Religious — 9/22: Program for all interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center/230 Rose; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious — 9/22: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; Student Center 245; 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports (thru 9/30): Wildcat Golf Butler National Invitational; Chicago, IL; Call 7-3838 •Seminar: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution; UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. •Religious: Interfaith Prayer Service with Speakers from El Salvador; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academic — 9/21 to 9/22: Applied Geology for Underground Coal Mining and Property Evaluation; \$340; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-2837 •Academic — 9/21: A reception for adult students; Free; 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-8707 •Academics — 9/24: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for December degree •Other — 9/21: Reception welcome for adult students of UK; Free; 106 Frazier Hall; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295 •Other — 9/23: Speaker — Rev. Bruce Niezi, Catholic Director of Evangelization; Free; Newman Center; 7:30; Call 255-8566 •Other — 9/24: Jewish New Year •Other — 9/26: Game Day Tournament; 128 Student Center; Call 7-6636 •Religious — 9/21: "Big Buddie" organizational meeting — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Religious — 9/22: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 •Religious — 9/22: Program for all interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center/230 Rose; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious — 9/22: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; Student Center 245; 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •9/28 Concerts: The Royal Philharmonic of London; Andre Previn, Conductor; Public — \$15; UK Students, S. Citizens — \$9; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •9/28 Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Western Ky. University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •9/29 Other: Homecoming fashion show featuring the 16 royalty finalists; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •9/30 Meetings: Food for Thought: "Improving Your Storage Capacity — Organizing to Remember"; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 •9/30 Sports: Football ticket distribution; UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sports Monday

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Jerry's Cats take licking, keep ticking

Jim White

When Indiana All-American linebacker Van Waters stripped the ball from quarterback Kevin Dooley on UK's 8-yard line, a Hoosier score seemed almost unavoidable.

On first down, Indiana's Anthony Thompson moved the ball to the three. Then to the one. The score in the second quarter of Saturday's game was 17-7 Cats. But a Hoosier touchdown would put them right back in the game.

On fourth down and one yard to pay dirt, however, the Kentucky defensive line held. Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell fumbled the snap and was pounced on by a swarm of UK defenders.

"That's what you dream about," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "That kind of play gets your fans excited, it gets your players excited."

But that's only one scenario.

Throughout UK's 34-15 win over Indiana were examples of situations that would have shut down Wildcat teams of the past. This year, however, UK used them as opportunities to shut up skeptics.

Here's the list:

- Instead of getting thrown for a loop when Dooley was thrown for a 6-yard loss in the first quarter, the Cats answered back with a 23-yard Worley field goal.
- Defensive back Ron Mack didn't get mad when he dropped a possible interception that hit him right in the chest — he got even. He intercepted the very next pass, which came on the very next play, and set up a UK touchdown.
- When Mark Higgs' 10-yard run to the Indiana 10-yard line in the third quarter was marred by a clipping penalty, Dooley nullified the slipup by throwing a 23-yard touchdown pass to Tim Jones.
- In the fourth quarter, Higgs grabbed another Dooley pitch that called back and a 15-yard penalty added for an illegal block. On second down and 23 at the Indiana 41, Dooley completed two 14-yard passes to receivers Phil Logan and Tim O'Neal and the Cats were back knocking on the door.
- On the next play De Smith threw the remaining eight yards for his second score of the game.
- When a broken play sent Dooley backpedaling for his life, the senior managed to dump off the ball to running back Ivy Joe Hunter for a 31-yard gain. Worley's second field goal came a few plays later.
- Even the goal-line stand gets better when you consider the fumble followed a 10-yard sack of Dooley and a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty.
- "They didn't quit," Claiborne said of his players. "I think the goal-line stand, of any series of plays in the game, turned the momentum. It really got the fans into it."
- So what's with this team anyway?
- Two fouled up plays and a fumble on the 8-yard line end up as momentum builders for the Cats and a number of 15-yard penalties end up as touchdowns.
- So far this season, whenever the going gets tough, the Cats get going. Not exactly a characteristic of UK squads of the past few years.
- "That's something we're trying to concentrate on this year," Dooley said. "If something bad happens you just have to forget about it and come back and make the big play."
- But so far this season everything seems to be going the Cats' way. With two very decisive wins under the belt and no losses, there's no reason to be down.
- But that's only two out of 11 and Claiborne isn't going to take any chances by being optimistic.
- "We've only played two games," he said. "I think the team feels confident after winning two games but you never know how a team is going to play. You can't do it in the newspapers or on the radio or television. You have to do it on the field."

Assistant Sports Editor Jim White is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Cats have their act together, team play leads to 34-15 win

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

If you glance down at a football field, you see a bunch of big guys running around and crashing into each other. Doesn't look very choreographed. A touch of madness perhaps.

But if you look closely, you will notice a method to the madness. More than any sport, football is a team-oriented game. And when a team is playing well, it takes on the appearance of 11 well-oiled pistons.

Two weeks into the season, UK is running on all cylinders.

"Everything is falling into place and clicking," Wildcat linebacker Jeff Kremer said. "Everybody is complementing each other."

If you don't believe Kremer, ask Indiana coach Bill Mallory. He brought his Hoosiers and their top-ranked offense into Commonwealth Stadium Saturday. They left with trepidation on their chests.

"We got out-played," Mallory said after his team was thumped 34-15. "We had our butts kicked. They

played a good football game and we didn't."

Forgot the record performance of UK quarterback Kevin Dooley. Forget the 428 total yards of offense the Wildcats piled up. Forget the big plays the guys in Blue made for the second consecutive week.

Instead, look at the defense. If you want to see teamwork, check out the films of UK's first two games. What you see may scare you. It has frightened Utah State and Indiana.

Utah State opened the season for the Wildcats and UK promptly opened a wound on the Aggies. The visitors left town with 153 total yards and zero points.

Indiana ignored the warnings and brought the No. 1 offense in the country to Lexington. They limped back across the meandering Ohio River with 197 total yards and 15 points. Seven were scored against the UK scrubs.

"Defensively, we went out there and played hard," UK cornerback David Johnson said. "We knew that last week wasn't a fluke. We had to show that."

The Wildcats showed it by swarming around the ball all afternoon. Individuals did not take the spotlight. It was shared by all.

"They're playing together," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Teamwork is our key. We hope to keep up the same type of feeling."

Claiborne is not sure why the Cats have lacked that feeling at times. Team chemistry is mysterious. No one can explain why a club has it one fall and not the next. Seasons change and so do teams.

"If I knew the answer to that, we would have it all the time," Claiborne said. "You never know when you are going to play good."

A few of the Cats in the trenches are willing to speculate on the breath of fresh air that now blows through the UK football camp.

"Everybody is tired of losing around here," linebacker Chris Cheanault said.



UK defensive lineman Jerry Reese pulls down Indiana running back Andre Powell in the Cats' 34-15 win Saturday.

Rain doesn't stop meet, but injuries cage Cats

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The weather in Lexington was far from perfect Saturday, but that didn't hinder team or individual performances at the Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Meet at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Indiana and Michigan held off strong fields to win the men's and women's championships, respectively.

Wake Forest dominated overall, placing their men and women No. 2 in each race. But the surprise of the day was the finish of both UK men's and women's teams.

The defending UK invitational champion Lady Wildcats were among the pre-race favorites to win, but injuries and illnesses hampered the team's performance.

Junior Lisa Breiding was sick and UK was also without the services of Kim Hawkins and sophomore Donna Combs.

Two other Lady Wildcats, All-Americans Sherry Hoover and Patricia Padorno, ran unattached because they may be red-shirted this season due to injuries.

But despite resembling a hospital ward, UK finished fifth overall in the 17-team event.

Tremendous depth kept UK out of the lower half. Freshman Denise Bushallow placed 10th overall with a time of 18:42. Deanne Horn, a top-10 finisher in the same event last year, placed a respectable 21st.

Other UK runners were junior Lynn Segretti, who finished 23rd, and Lane Suarez, who finished 33rd.

The spotlight of the day, however, belonged to UK's Kristy Orre who ran unattached. Orre, a transfer student from North Carolina State who wasn't eligible this season, but will run for UK in the spring, had an incredible day.

Orre won the women's championship in a new course record time of 17:36. She shaved the old record by 14 seconds, despite the rainy weather and damp grounds.

But she didn't let a little water stand in her way of glory.

"It's kind of classic cross country weather," Orre said. "It was a lot better than it was hot and humid."

The weather wasn't on Orre's mind, but the record was.

"I started thinking a lot about it (the record) about the halfway point," she said. "All I thought was hang on."

The victory in the 5000-meter race was a shock to some.

"I didn't do too well last year so a lot of people didn't notice me," Orre said. "I liked being the darkhorse."

On the men's side, UK continued to show improvement, placing fourth after an eighth-place finish in the same event last year. And the Cats did it without last year's SEC champion and All-American Richard Ede.

Ede was an early contender, but a nagging illness forced him to drop out of the race.

Ede disappeared, but Kentucky did not drop. Junior Benny McIntosh was the best runner for the men's squad all day. He finished a close sixth, just 13 seconds away from Indiana's Scott Williams who won the individual championship.

Wake Forest battled the Hoosiers for the team title, but IU pulled away with five runners in the top 15 spots.

"The first two kilometers were slow," Williams said. "The key for me was that I didn't go out like a rabbit last year and then fall off."

UK sophomore Bob Whelan finished 21st, Junior Joe Butler ended up 26th with a time of 26:06. A pair of talented UK freshmen, Paul Hamilton and Jim Kaiser, also finished in the top 40.

UK cross country coach Don Weber congratulates UK runner Russell Nally, who finished 36th in the UK Invitational Saturday.

England. The tournament brings the top-10 amateurs from the United States to compete against the top stringers from England.

The UK women will next be in action at the SUNY Life Tennis Classic at Syracuse.

The UK men's team does not start its fall season until Oct. 2.

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UK tailback Mark Higgs dives into the end zone for the Cats' first score of the game.

Someone should have sensed that when 67 Wildcats stayed in Lexington this summer. Claiborne has stressed that good teams are made in the off-season. After two down years, his players have cleaned the wax from their ears.

"We all stayed up here this summer and that's how we get closer together," defensive tackle Oliver Barnett said.

With seven returning starters and two experienced reserves, UK's defense is now showing that togetherness on the field. After all, that's where games are won and lost.

"You got to do it out there on the field," Claiborne said. "It's a whole lot of difference in playing to win and practicing to win. Right now, this football team feels like it can win some games. That's a very good attitude to have."

Claiborne warned that his Cats will have to keep that attitude all season. They've had it for two games. They sound like they plan to keep it.

"A lot of people don't know how this team has come together," Cheanault said.

The Aggies know. So do the Hoosiers.

Lady Kats pull upset over Illini

Staff report

UK's 17th-ranked volleyball team upset the sixth-ranked University of Illinois yesterday in Champaign, Ill.

The match was a five-gam' rattle with the games going 15-17, 15-8, 7-15, 15-9, and 15-13.

The win improved UK's record to an unblemished 6-0. Illinois fell to 6-2.

In the final game, Kentucky jumped out to a 14-6 lead, but could not get the elusive point to seal the match. Illinois fought back to draw within one at 14-13.

But Lisa Bokovoy served an ace for the Wildcat's victory.

"I couldn't believe it," Bokovoy said of the ace. "All I was hoping to do was to keep it in. Instead, it proved to be the game-winner."

UK coach Kathy DeBoer said the upset was a win that could catapult her team the rest of the season.

"We have felt all along that we have a fine team," DeBoer said. "However, to come in here and pull off such a big upset on the road proves that we definitely have the potential to have an excellent year."

DeBoer said the key for UK was the poise shown by her veterans.

"It was the experience and consistency of our team captains, Lisa Dausman and Annette Ewasek, that kept the team together," DeBoer said.

Dausman, the senior middle blocker, had 19 kills in 29 attempts making a hitting percentage of .643. She committed just one error.

Ewasek led UK with five aces. She had 23 kills in 56 attempts for a percentage of .321.

The entire Wildcat team served up 13 aces while Illinois had seven. UK hit 24 blocks and Illinois had only 13.

The Lady Kats are pleased with the win, but are trying to keep the upset in perspective.

"There's still a ways to go," Ewasek said. "Today was a big win for us, but we have to remember that it doesn't get any easier."

The victory over Illinois wasn't Kentucky only win this weekend. Friday night, the Lady Kats thumped Mississippi State in three straight games for their first Southeastern conference win. UK won easily, 15-2, 15-2, 15-8.

Kentucky will continue to take its volleyball show on the road. Friday the Lady Kats will hit the trail out West to take on Wyoming. Sunday, UK plays at Colorado State.



UK cross country coach Don Weber congratulates UK runner Russell Nally, who finished 36th in the UK Invitational Saturday.

UK women's tennis team warms up at Indiana record victories in singles and doubles play

Staff reports

Members of the UK women's tennis team warmed up for the fall season at the Indiana Invitational last weekend.

The tournament was for individuals as the entire women's team did not make the trip.

UK's Helen Fabisiewicz, a freshman from Chigago, won the number

three flight against Carrie Costigan from the University of Illinois, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

UK's other victories came in the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles flights in round-robin competition.

Wildcat senior Beckwith Archer teamed up with Caroline Knudten, a junior, to down the team of Aicini and Lee from Indiana, 6-4, 6-2.

Sarah Swan, also a UK senior, joined Fabisiewicz in the No. 3 doubles round robin.

The two went undefeated in three rounds to win the division.

UK standout Sonia Hahn, a junior, did not make the trip to Indiana. She is currently playing in the Maureen Connelly Brinker Cup in London,

England. The tournament brings the top-10 amateurs from the United States to compete against the top stringers from England.

The UK women will next be in action at the SUNY Life Tennis Classic at Syracuse.

The UK men's team does not start its fall season until Oct. 2.

Bright night

Wildcats shine before big crowd in opener

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

UK's new lighting system illuminated Shively Field Saturday night, but the scoreboard lights were just as bright as the Wildcats blinded the University of Louisville, 16-3.

Another bright spot was the crowd of 1,883 — one of the largest to ever witness a UK baseball game at Shively.

"It was great to see people lined up outside of the ball park to get in," UK coach Keith Madison said. "That's something that I've been wanting for a long time. That's the kind of crowds we'd like to see on a

regular basis, especially next spring."

The attendance record is 3,000 spectators, set in 1979 against the University of Georgia. The winner of that game advanced to the Southeastern Conference playoffs.

About 1,300 people went through the gates before the ticket office ran out of change and had to let spectators in free. Madison said the estimated figures should have been higher.

The fan support and new atmosphere sparked the Wildcat offense, which produced 16 runs on 15 hits.

"It's nice playing in front of a big crowd," said second baseman Vince Castaldo, who transferred to UK

"It was great to see people lined up outside of the ball park to get in. That's something that I've been wanting for a long time."

Keith Madison
UK baseball coach

from Meramec Junior College this year. "Night baseball is great. At Meramec, we played all day games and didn't get anybody there.

"It gets you pumped up, playing in front of a nice crowd. It's for them, because they won't come to see us if we don't win," he said.

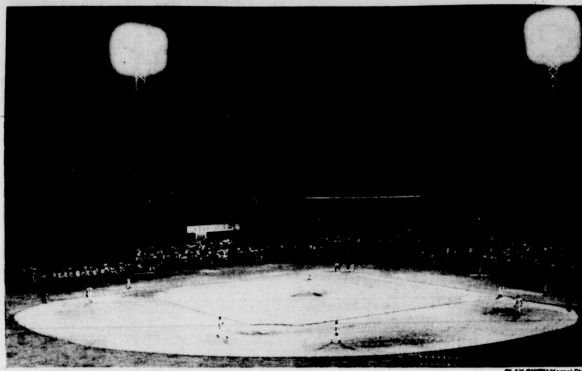
Castaldo's adrenaline was evidently flowing. The junior belted his first home run as a Wildcat in the fifth inning off Cardinal pitcher Tim May, cushioning the UK lead to 13-3.

"I really liked the big crowd," said third baseman Darin Rieman, who smashed a solo shot over the 340 mark in left field in the fourth inning. "And the lights bring a different dimension into the game. It's a lot of fun."

Shortstop Billy White, who Madison said has the only secured position on the team, also enjoyed the environment.

"It feels great playing under the lights, the big crowd and having a good night," he said.

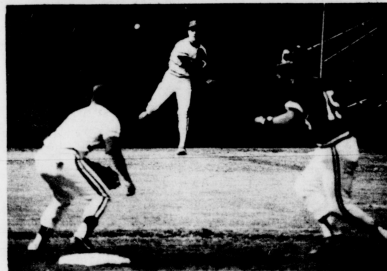
The sophomore's "good night" consisted of one homer, one double



GLAY OWEN/Kannel Staff

UK played under the lights for the first time at Shively Field Saturday night. The Cats were successful in this historic game, beating the University of Louisville 16-3.

UK played under the lights for the first time at Shively Field Saturday night. The Cats were successful in this historic game, beating the University of Louisville 16-3.



DAVID STERLING/Kannel Staff

UK pitcher Matt Coleman throws to first baseman John Marshall for a pick-off in Saturday night's win over U of L.

Grimes walked White and wild-pitched him to second. White advanced to third on a grounder by sophomore right fielder Sam Taylor.

Center fielder Chris Estep then walked and attempted to steal second. Cardinal catcher Todd Cooper fired to second to nail Estep as White raced home to tie the score, 1-1.

Kentucky took the lead for good in the second inning. Grimes walked designated hitter David Ray and first baseman John Marshall before striking out catcher Robbie Buchanan.

An infield single by left fielder Bobby Olimick loaded the bases with only one out.

White then blooped a single into right field to score Ray. Taylor then walked with the bases loaded and a

sacrifice fly by Estep put the Cats up 4-1.

Castaldo walked to load the bases again and a passed ball scored in the second.

Louisville scored again in the third with a single by shortstop Greg Graham. Sutton's pickoff attempt at first was wild, allowing Graham to reach third and score on a single by Fiepke.

The Cardinals scored once more in the fifth after another Graham single and a triple over Estep's head by U of L third baseman Harry Meek.

The Cats added runs in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth innings.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Diversions

All that jazz

UK's Spotlight Jazz Series kicks off its tenth year with Larry Carlton and Yellowjackets

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

The Spotlight Jazz series will open its 10th season tonight with the first of three acts dedicated to preserving and strengthening the heart of what Chester Grundy, co-director of the Spotlight Jazz Series, calls one of America's truest forms of music.

"This is one of the most genuine forms of music we as Americans have," Grundy said. "It was born here."

Tonight's concert features a double bill of guitarist Larry Carlton and fusion/pop combo the Yellowjackets. Both represent the pop or light fusion side of jazz.

"This concert is an example of an instance where we were contacted because they (the artists) were putting together a tour," Grundy said.

"We've been doing this series consistently, so a lot of people are familiar with it," he said. "You come to know people in the business, and they come to recognize you."

Grundy said the producers were rushed with this opening, due to the Yellowjackets being booked late and the concert being earlier in the year than normal.

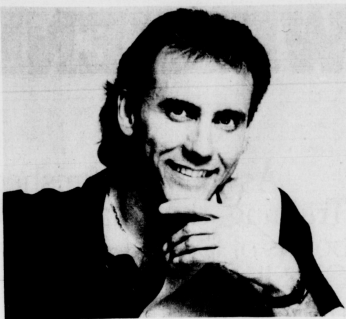
The second concert, which takes place on Friday, Oct. 9, features Standards Jazz Trio led by world-renowned jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, with bassist Jack DeFonette and drummer Gary Peacock.

"Jarrett represents more of the mainstream jazz tradition," Grundy said.

The third concert, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6, presents the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

"They represent the cutting edge in jazz music and have been reviewed as very avant-garde," Grundy said. "Their concerts are magic."

In addition to its regular season, the Spotlight Jazz Series will also



present a "gala double bill concert" in celebration of its 10th year.

"We'll produce a double bill," Grundy said, "but we won't announce the artists until later."

"We've developed a solid jazz market in the area," said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of Student Activities and co-producer of the Spotlight Jazz.

Grundy added: "People come to this series for all kinds of reasons. I think it's been a major contribution to the cultural life of Lexington."

Grundy said there was a lot of groups in music that called themselves jazz artists, but who didn't fit the specifications of what he calls "true jazz."

"We have to be true to certain traditions to represent real jazz," Grundy said. "There is a lot of stuff out there that calls itself jazz and isn't."

The Series had its formal opening in '78 and since then has become, according to Grundy, "one of the

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ Larry Carlton and the Yellowjackets will be in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Student Center box office and at Disc Jockey Records.



The Yellowjackets will kick off the Spotlight Jazz Series tonight along with guitarist Larry Carlton (left). Both acts represent the light fusion side of jazz. The series is beginning its 10th year.

most respected and exemplary programs of its type."

Loughrey said the series was "very well known and there are only two or three like it in the country."

Spotlight Jazz is programmed through a cooperative effort between the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Student Activity Board with two main goals in mind for each season, Grundy said.

"First, we try to present artists who represent the highest caliber in music and secondly, we try to work for a kind of diversity within each season," he said. "A jazz audience is something you have to work for. They don't fall for gimmicks."

The past 10 years have seen such notable artists as Sarah Vaughan, Pat Metheny, Wynton Marsalis,

Dizzy Gillespie and Chuck Mangione.

Tickets for the 1987 fall series are on sale at the Student Center ticket office, Room 107 in the UK Student Center and at Disc Jockey Records.

Yellowjackets/Larry Carlton tickets are \$12; Standards Trio with Keith Jarrett tickets are \$12; and Art Ensemble of Chicago tickets are \$10.

Season tickets (for all three concerts) are \$27 for the general public and \$23 for UK students. For more information call 257-8867.

Good sex, high anxiety mix perfectly in 'Fatal Attraction'

By ROB SENG
Contributing Critic

It looks as if the recent safe sex campaign hasn't fazed Hollywood filmmakers.

Case in point: The steamy sex scenes in recent films such as *No Way Out* and *The Big Easy*. Now along comes *Fatal Attraction*, a nerve-wracking thriller starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close.

Dan Gallagher (Douglas) lives the perfect yuppie existence. He's a successful corporate lawyer, has a loving wife and daughter, and is the proud owner of a Volvo.

He first meets editor Alex Forest (Close) at a book-publishing party. The next day, she's in his office defending an author accused of possible slander against a politician.

After the meeting, the two decide to go for a drink. It's not long before expensive clothes are being ripped off and kitchen appliances are being turned over.

Gallagher, however, dearly



loves his family and realizes he has to put an end to the one night stand that has stretched into a wild weekend.

When confronted with the reality of the situation, Forest goes over the edge and desperately tries to regain him for herself.

Gallagher continually spurns her while she schemes to destroy his idyllic life. Her disruptive plans soon begin to have a violent edge and Gallagher is finally pushed over the breaking point.

The nail-biting suspense of this movie is the result of the surprisingly restrained direction of Adrian Lyne. Lyne's previous films (*Flashdance* and *9½ Weeks*) had the feel of a music video with

every scene directed for maximum effect.

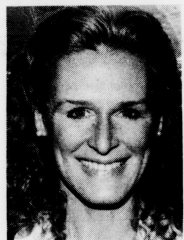
This time out, Lyne lets the story work itself out and his transitions are much more smoother and less abrupt. He turns an ordinary phone call into an on-the-edge-of-your-seat experience.

Heading a top-notch cast, Michael Douglas gives perhaps the best performance of his career. It is evident from the look on Douglas's face that he instantly feels guilty for betraying his wife. His understated performance at the beginning of the film makes his character's violent actions later all the more believable.

Anne Archer, who plays the role of the devoted wife and mother, convincingly conveys the anguish her character must undergo and the dedication she has to her family.

The one major flaw of the film, however, is never explained: Why would Douglas want to cheat on such a gorgeous woman.

The movie, though, belongs to Close. She commands the screen in every shot she is in. Although



GLENN CLOSE

she comes on as a sultry seductress at first, she soon convinces us that the woman has been slightly cracked all along. Close has perfected a steely-eyed stare that would make Clint Eastwood proud, who incidentally covered the same ground in *Play Misty For Me*.

The film marks a big departure for Close from the conservative roles she has had in films such as *The Big Chill*, *The Natural* and *Jagged Edge*. If this film is not forgotten by then, Close should snag an Oscar nomination.

Rated R. Now showing at South Park.

'L.A. Law' leads way 20 Emmy nominations

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The television industry gathered last night to bestow Emmys for prime-time programming excellence amid expectations that NBC would continue its winning ways with such shows as "L.A. Law," "The Golden Girls," "St. Elsewhere" and "Cheers."

The network amassed 140 nominations vs. 75 apiece for ABC and CBS and 23 for Public Broadcasting Service. The question about NBC's hot new "L.A. Law" was not whether it would dominate the awards — the series was the leader by far with 20 nominations — but if it could break the record set by "Hill Street Blues."

For 1980-81, "Hill Street Blues" captured nine Emmys out of 21 nominations, a record both for a first-season series and a series in any season.

Significantly, last night's broadcast was to feature a tribute to "Hill Street Blues," which ended last season, as well as to the late Fred Astaire and Jackie Gleason.

No production numbers were planned and no emcee. In lieu of wise-cracking comics to handle the festivities, the show offered "host-presents" for the 32 awards, including Bruce Willis, Joan Rivers,



The late Jackie Gleason and Fred Astaire will be honored this year with a special Emmys tribute.

Ted Danson, Bea Arthur, John Ritter, Tom Selleck, Cybill Shepherd and Michael J. Fox.

Only 10 nominees declined to appear for various reasons, among them: Robin Williams, Laurence Olivier, Claude Colbert, Edward Woodward and Art Carney. But Olivia DeHavilland made the trip from her Paris home.

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE:
Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion.
(Every Friday on the After Hours page)

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The wave

Wildcat fans participated in the stadium wave during Saturday's Wildcat victory over the Hoosiers from Indiana University. UK

won the game 34-15. Next week, UK travels to Giant Stadium to take on Rutgers University.

Train trip gives students load of new experiences

By **HEATHER TECKENBROCK**
Contributing Writer

The UK Honors Program sponsored two freshmen program members for a weekend train ride to Chattanooga, Tenn., last weekend. Julie Esselman, an undecided major from Prospect, Ky., and Jill Robertson, an undecided major from Georgetown, Ky., boarded the Bluegrass Railroad Museum Train at Lexington's Southern Railroad depot Saturday.

When asked how they felt about the trip, both girls said they were excited.

"I never thought I'd be taking a train ride," Esselman said. "I don't know what to think about it. I'm excited."

Robertson said she had also never ridden a train before.

"I don't really know what to expect," she said.

Esselman and Robertson were chosen by the honors program by winning an essay contest titled "Why a Train Ride?"

Essays were evaluated by four judges from the honors program and journal advisers.

When asked about the contest, Es-

selman said, "I was thrilled. I'd been going up to check on the winners every day (outside the honors program office on the 11th floor of Patterson Office Tower)."

Both students said they enjoy the honors program.

"It's a lot more personal. They know you by your name and not your social security number," Robertson said. "I really like it a lot. It's a nice little group instead of being on your own in the University."

The honors program gives the student a feeling of security that's often hard to find on a campus UK's size, Esselman said.

"I felt like it would give me a chance to meet interesting people. Classes sounded really interesting," Esselman said.

She said she was intrigued by the extra challenge of the program as well as the opportunity to develop intellectually.

"They want to get us thinking about things," Esselman said. "College is such a new experience."

The only requirements of the students was that they keep two entries in their journals.

"A small price to pay for a train trip on a weekend," Robertson said.

State senator urges rally to protest comp plan

By **STEVE ROBRAHN**
Associated Press

stop such a proposal from becoming law.

Friend and two other local legislators told about 150 people at a United Mine Workers' meeting they will do everything in their power to block efforts to make the coal industry and coal miners shoulder the burden to overhaul Kentucky's workers' compensation plan.

"If I'm going to go down, I'm going to go down fighting," Friend said.

"This bill, in my judgment, doesn't help either the coal operator or the coal miner," Friend said.

Catholics wonder how much pope heard

By **ROBERT BARR**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pope John Paul II talked more than he listened during his pastoral visit to the United States, leaving his sometimes reluctant followers wondering how much he really heard.

"It is pretty clear to me that he has not listened at all to what people are saying. They have no impact on his views," said Leonard Swidler, a Roman Catholic theologian at Temple University.

"He is hearing what is said, he just doesn't agree with everything that is said," concluded historian David J. O'Brien of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. "I think the pope does not understand very well how American society works and therefore he does not understand very well the problems that confront the American church."

During a 10-day visit which ended Saturday, the pope gave 48 speeches, but he also listened to a few from bishops and lay leaders as well.

The bishops told the pontiff of the independence of American Catholics and their refusal to accept beliefs without being told reasons.

The pope heard about the unhappiness of women who cannot become priests; of the disaffection of Catholics who don't accept church teachings on divorce, birth control, abortion and homosexuality; of priests who believe they have a right to marry; of blacks who feel excluded from leadership.

To the bishops, John Paul said it was a "grave error" to believe that anyone could dissent from church teachings and still be a "good Catholic."

"That doesn't mean I am going to start going on a witch hunt," said Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara of Indianapolis, one of the 320 bishops who met with John Paul in Los Angeles.

Germain Grisez, professor of Christian ethics at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., suggested the question was not whether the pope listened to the bishops, but whether the bishops had heard the pope.

"It was the clearest statement he's made on those problems (of dissent) during his whole pontificate," Grisez said.

"He was telling us it is our job to minister to all the people to develop a deeper understanding of the

church's teachings. We try to convert people and teach continual conversion to develop a deeper faith," said Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas.

Archbishop Thomas Kelly of Louisville, Ky., said it was unrealistic to believe that any changes would be immediately apparent during the visit.

Archbishop John J. O'Connor of New York said he believed reports of dissent within the church have been exaggerated, though he said there are dissenters among the nation's bishops, some of whom "hate the pope" for imposing rules.

"Will there be a renewed emphasis on the fundamental instructions, in which I think we have been grossly lacking? I suspect that that will occur," O'Connor said on Sunday.

Swidler said he believes the church will relax its rules on priestly celibacy and eventually will accept abortion under some circumstances, but not while John Paul is pope.

"He simply thinks he is right," Swidler said. "He seems to be at the point psychologically of being incapable of listening to others and what they have to say."

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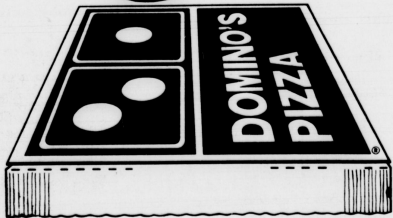
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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
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Editorial Editor

UK students should grasp opportunity to express opinion

Many times students complain they have no say in how things at this institution are done.

Today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, students have the opportunity to voice an opinion on how the entire higher education system should operate.

The state Council on Higher Education is sponsoring a hearing to gather input on a proposed mid-year tuition increase. The tuition-increase proposal calls for raising tuition \$10 next semester, resulting from projections of an \$8.8 million shortfall in the state's funding of higher education.

Additional hearings are being held at Western Kentucky University and in Ashland later.

In short, the proposal to raise tuition in the middle of the year is ludicrous.

It is a temporary Band-Aid to cover higher education's financial problems, and not even a good one, as it doesn't even come close to stop the bleeding that higher education will experience in budget cuts. It would be unfair and impractical to punish students for the state's inability to follow through on its commitment to higher education.

Furthermore, the hearing gives students and administrators the opportunity to discuss a proposal to change the way tuition rates are set. Currently, tuition rates are set by examining tuition at benchmark institutions and the state's per capita income.

Setting tuition rates by the current standards is the fairest way. It examines what other institutions are doing and also takes into account what the citizens of this state can manage.

That is a short summation of the Kernel's views on these two extremely important issues. We've said these things before on this page.

Today, it's your turn. Perhaps no issue this year will be as important. Funding for higher education is a reflection of the economic situation the state is currently in. Our next governor is expected to face a \$450 million shortfall in funds.

Today, you've got the chance to influence the direction education will take.

We urge you to take this opportunity. After all, it's your education.

New arms agreement sparks new optimism in U.S.-Soviet relations

Just six years ago, few would have thought it possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to even hold a summit, much less reach a major arms agreement.

After President Reagan referred to his Russian adversaries as the "evil empire," peace groups began bracing themselves for World War III.

But with a failing presidency in the White House and a Russian economy in even worse shape, the world's two superpowers finally managed to agree to sign a treaty that will virtually eliminate all intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Friday's announcement by President Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz has to please the administration's sharpest critics while it may upset a few hard-liners.

There are still several areas that need to be worked out when Soviet Secretary-General Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan hold a summit later in the year, probably in Washington.

Although this agreement will not make the world that much safer, hopefully a renewed spirit of detente will emerge between the two leaders when they meet later in the year.

And hopefully, future arms control agreements will emerge that might one day, free our world from the nuclear threat.

The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington

Two years ago Kakkie Urch started it all in a column on the Viewpoint page of the Kernel. Now it's a student organization on the move toward becoming a bona fide station.

It is RFL. They hope to be UK's student-run radio station, but without your support they can't.

The members of RFL are considering seeking their necessary funding from the student body. What do you think?

Would you support a move to increase your student fees by \$1 a semester to fund the station?

Will RFL cater to your needs as a student, or will they cater to a select few?

This is your opportunity to reply. Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.



Education cuts hurt Kentucky's future

When I was a kid, or at least a good deal younger than I am now, I often tried to con my younger sister, Kelley, out of money when I didn't have any. That happened often.

And as I remember it, I got away with it until Kelley reached the age where she was too smart to fall for an ineptly executed con.

If allowed to reach for an analogy, I would submit to you that Kentucky's Council on Higher Education is trying to do the same thing to make up for money it doesn't have.

Today at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, the CHE is sponsoring a hearing to discuss a tuition-increase proposal that, if enacted, would require students to pay \$10 more in tuition next semester.

UK students already went through an increase last year, a 4 percent hike resulting from last year's increase by the CHE.

A \$10 increase might not seem like a lot, but to raise tuition mid-year would break a principle that has long been set. It would be impossible to adjust financial aid to a tuition increase.

And as Student Government Association President Cynthia Weaver said, the increase would be "changing the rules in the middle of the game."

Right now, the council considers tuition rates on a biennial basis. To change that, would be an indictment of the system — the council's own system. It would set a negative precedent that says to everyone, whenever the state does not hold up its end of the bargain in funding, we'll penalize the students — who have always held up theirs.

To be sure, higher education in Kentucky is in a sorry state financially. The tuition proposal comes as higher education is expected to suffer a \$8.8 million shortfall in the state's budget.

But the mid-year increase proposal would only recover \$1.1 million of the projected budget cuts.

David Holton, the council's only student representative, said it would



Jay BLANTON

take an \$80 increase per student to make up the difference.

At a CHE meeting three weeks ago in Lexington, the talk among members of the CHE and members of the press was that the increase proposal was only a "trial balloon" being floated to gather opinion. But the fact of the matter is the council wouldn't be holding hearings unless some sort of proposal was being taken seriously.

An even more potentially dangerous proposal, though, is changing the way tuition is set through comparison with other benchmark institutions and by examining the state's per capita income.

This manner of setting tuition is logical and fair to students. It entails as Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration, said, a "shared responsibility."

Any sort of change would definitely not favor students, but worsen their position.

Ideally, formula funding for higher education should be 100 percent

with the state. And ultimately, it's the state, not the CHE, who hasn't dealt fairly with higher education.

Fiscal irresponsibility and mismanagement have caught up with Kentucky government. Every area, including higher education, will have to tighten its belts as Kentucky faces a \$450 million shortfall.

But it seems to me that when you're dealing with higher education, you're dealing with the state's future. Higher education produces many of the things that makes this state run now, and it inevitably produces the minds that will guide the state's future.

To force higher education to undergo extreme cuts in financing would eventually cut the quality of our academic institutions. But to place the burden for maintaining that quality any more on students, would be cutting away at the state's future.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Pope's visit won't change American Catholics

Pope John Paul II told American Catholics what they had already known for a long time — dissent from Church teachings and being a "good" Catholic simultaneously are incompatible.

Since the "Age of Aquarius" Americans have been doing pretty much what they have wanted to do. Now, however, one of the world's more powerful religious leaders has told 52.9 million Americans they can no longer be individuals and think for themselves.

Historically, Americans have been brought up to respect authority, but at the same time to examine things at look at their intrinsic value.

Not true with Catholicism. Catholicism, while praising the sanctity of the individual, contradicts itself as it discourages individualism and expression of thought.

Catholicism commands that individuals strictly adhere to church doctrine without digressing from it in any manner.

Americans attempt to base their beliefs on logical conclusions, after putting through all of the facts. Catholicism bases its beliefs on divine inspiration, right down to the last doctrine.

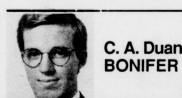
For years, thanks to the first amendment, most Americans had little trouble living a good civic life and being a God-fearing individual at the same time. After all, that's what being a good American was all about.

But then America entered the age of relativism — also known as the Sixties — and everything that remotely resembled the establishment was rejected by young, idealistic college students who were "questioning" their society.

In spite of all the negative things that came out of that era, Americans at least relearned how to think.

And with questioning the less-than-desirable institutions of society, like segregated housing and education, also came the questioning of those that had once seemed sacred.

As major achievements were made by women, blacks and other minorities in America, the Catholic Church remained stagnant. Of course there were the changes handed down from Vatican II when the



C. A. Duane BONIFER

Vatican noticed the Middle Ages had been over for almost four centuries.

Fed up with some of its archaic teachings, American Catholics finally decided to stop listening, but still respect, what the Pope had to say on various issues such as abortion, birth control and divorce.

The Vatican's resistance to adapt to many of the world's changes is partially understandable — a religion is not supposed to change with every social whim.

But with major social achievements, like the equality of sexes, it is totally inexcusable for the Church to continue looking upon women as second-class members.

Perhaps Donna Hanson, bishop's secretary for social ministries in Spokane, Wash., summed up the frustration of many Catholic women when she told the Pope at his stop in San Francisco: "Though I know the church is not a democracy ruled by popular vote, I expect to be treated as a mature, educated and responsible adult."

John Paul II, ignorant of what America is all about, responded by saying that women are "a dignity equal to men's dignity" and they are "an essential part of the Gospel plan to spread the Good News of the Kingdom."

But women are still second-class citizens. When the Church was founded at the time of Christ, it cannot be disputed that women were second-class citizens in Western societies. That changed, however, over time as women began to prove they could do virtually anything their male counterparts could.

Since becoming leader of the church in 1979, John Paul II has often taken time to criticize several of the world's governments for their abuse of human rights. Perhaps he should examine his own organization's position.

When the pope laid down the line for the church's American bishops in Los Angeles — no married

priests, no women priests, no artificial means of contraception, no abortion — he obviously lost a few Catholics. But most of them were already disenchanting enough with the Church to leave it anyway.

When John Paul II returns to his ivory tower, popularly referred to as Vatican City, there probably won't be a noticeable difference in the way American Catholics conduct their lives — they will continue to be American and Catholic at the same time.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic Church will continue to change at the rate of every few centuries. Associate Editor C. A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Put a sock in it

I feel compelled to respond to a letter printed in "The Soapbox" in the Thursday, Sept. 17, issue of the Kernel.

I tried to reach Mr. Watson personally, but campus information could not provide me with a number and I am therefore forced to make a response through this forum.

I would like to invite Mr. Watson, who as a student is a mem-

ber of SGA, to attend a Senate meeting, one of the task force hearings, or even come down to the SGA office. He could join in with some of the people in SGA that would like to see forums on sexual awareness held on campus.

I should add that when these types of programs have been held previously, attendance has not been good. We in SGA are always looking for concerned students to join us in backing up our statements with action.

Susan Brothers is a UKSGA senator at large.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Let's party

Tailgaters picnicked and socialized before the football game Saturday. The crowd of 57,924 was the ninth largest in Commonwealth Stadium's history. Many tailgaters come and park on Friday night before a Saturday home game.

wealth Stadium's history. Many tailgaters come and park on Friday night before a Saturday home game.

Panel faults attempt to reinterpret ABM

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration incorrectly claims it can unilaterally reinterpret the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow expanded U.S. "Star Wars" testing, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday.

The attempt by the Republican administration to change the U.S. view of the 15-year-old treaty could affect Senate consideration of a possible treaty on intermediate-range nuclear weapons, the Democratic-controlled committee said in a 106-page report.

The report was the latest round in a long-running fight between President Reagan and congressional Democrats over the 1972 pact, which limits the variety and type of defenses that each superpower can deploy.

At issue in the battle is development of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known informally as "Star Wars." The administration wants to move from the existing interpretation to a so-called "broad" view of the ABM treaty, which would allow expanded testing of Star Wars.

Reagan has asserted that the executive branch has the right to unilaterally change how a treaty is interpreted, although he says he won't make such a change without consulting Congress.

Last week, however, the Senate split generally along party lines as it voted 58-38 to approve a proposal banning spending for expanded Star Wars tests that violate the existing view of the ABM pact.

While releasing the report, the Foreign Relations Committee also sent to the floor a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that rejects the attempt to reinterpret the ABM pact.

"This report underscores the profound constitutional issues which will surround Senate consideration of an INF (intermediate nuclear forces) agreement if the treaty power question is not resolved," Biden said in a statement released with the report.

The committee's report came in the wake of a series of joint hearings it held earlier this year with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

According to the report, "The administration's theory of treaty-making, having cast a dark shadow over the Senate's consideration of all future treaties, could severely complicate and greatly prolong the committee's consideration of an INF treaty."

The committee will hold hearings on any new treaty, possibly starting sometime early in 1988, according to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel.

Congressional critics of the administration's proposal to reinterpret the ABM treaty say the executive branch cannot change the way a pact is viewed.

When the Senate "gives its advice and consent to a treaty, it is to the treaty that was made, irrespective of the explanations it was provided," the report said.

Instead of reinterpreting the treaty, the administration was actually proposing a new treaty, the report said.

Bork's chances of being confirmed still in doubt

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After the first week of his confirmation hearings, Robert H. Bork's chances of becoming a Supreme Court justice remain as much in doubt as the effect his extraordinary five days of testimony packs for future nomination fights.

As the Senate Judiciary Committee prepares to hear from Bork's backers and detractors in the hearings' second phase, key questions are unanswered:

—Will the impressions Bork created in his bid to win approval by a majority of the committee's 14 members be bolstered or eroded as the hearings continue?

—What effect will the committee's vote, still weeks off, have when the nomination reaches the full Senate?

—Has the Senate now established beyond a doubt the propriety of asking a Supreme Court nominee about his or her judicial ideology and political beliefs, and then voting based on those views?

—Has Bork's willingness to provide answers to such queries, a break from recent precedent, set the model for future nominees?

Among the committee's eight Democrats and six Republicans, Bork appears likely to win the support of five Republicans and attract negative votes from five Democrats.

The Republicans are Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, Charles Grassley of Iowa and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire.

The Democrats are committee chairman Joseph Biden of Delaware, Edward M. Kennedy of Mas-

sachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Paul Simon of Illinois.

Bork's fate in the committee then would be determined by three Democrats and one Republican still claiming to be on the fence — Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Howell Heflin of Alabama and Arien Specter, a Republican from Pennsylvania.

DeConcini and Specter asked Bork the toughest questions, but Byrd, the Democrats' leader in the Senate, is considered the most likely of the four to cast a negative vote.

The often-contentious atmosphere that permeated the Senate hearing room as Bork testified is not likely to dissipate this week.

Groups including the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the AFL-CIO, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights will urge the Senate to reject Bork's nomination.

Groups including Concerned Women for America, the American Conservative Union and the National Right to Work Committee will urge confirmation.

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