



**WEATHER** Mostly sunny today, high in upper 70s; clear tonight, low in mid-50s; sunny tomorrow, high in upper 70s.

**ALL THAT JAZZ** Cuban jazz great Arturo Sandoval will perform Sunday at Memorial Hall. Story, page 5.



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## SAB will vote on Liddy proposal

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board will vote Tuesday on a proposal to bring ex-Nixon aide G. Gordon Liddy to speak at UK.

Liddy won by a narrow six-vote margin over the other proposed speaker, former Vice President Dan Quayle.

SAB Vice President Jason Martin said he thinks a speaker like Liddy will be very good for the University.

"If (Liddy) can tailor his speech to the students on this campus, then there is no reason he should not be brought here," he said.

The Contemporary Affairs Committee approved the Liddy proposal last night, but questions arose over whether Student Government Association would co-sponsor Liddy's speech.

During the debate over possible speakers, College Republicans President David Samford, who supported bringing Quayle to campus, said SGA President T.A. Jones would support his group's proposal for a conservative speaker and present a bill to the Senate to get the event co-sponsored.

Samford said during a meeting between Jones and College Republicans last week that Jones offered to support a speaker if the group would stop giving the

SGA bad publicity.

"Basically, T.A. said we would get help from him if he got help from us," Samford said.

However, Scott Covert, chairman of the SGA Speaker's Bureau, which aids UK organization in bringing speakers to campus, said he doesn't know which side is telling the truth.



Liddy

"I don't know who to believe," he said. "I feel the College Republicans are dirty, but I also feel (Jones) might be as well."

Covert said Jones told him not to be pressured by the College Republicans' demands.

Jones denied Samford's claims, saying he made "no such deal" and said the meeting was to clarify comments the officers had written about him.

"I met with them because I was offended by the misinformation they had brought to students in their (guest opinion in the Kentucky Kernel) about me," he said.

Also, Jones said he spoke with the officers about the SAB's first proposed speaker, well-known conservative Pat Buchanan.

SAB downed the Buchanan proposal Tuesday night, saying it would be too much of a financial loss for the organization.

Jones said College Republicans asked for his and SGA's support on Buchanan, and he told them since they were students, their concerns were important and he would do what he could to help them.

"I told them if the Student Activities Board endorsed Pat Buchanan, then I would help," Jones said.

"I don't know what I could have brought to (College Republicans)," Jones said. "I am not really in the position to bring in a conservative speaker for them."

Jones said he thinks the College Republicans give Republicans in general a bad name.

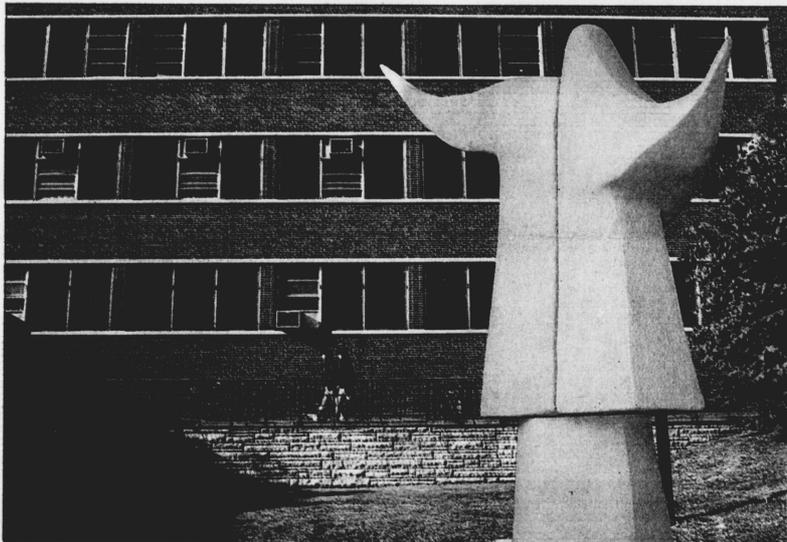
"(UK's) Young Republicans are on a power trip," Jones said. "They are bullying campus organizations into their conservative point of view."

Samford said College Republicans are not out to "bully" groups on campus. He said they just want to get a conservative speaker brought to the University.

"The only thing we have done is encourage our members to get involved," he said. "We are just one student organization. We could not bully anyone."

**I feel the College Republicans are dirty, but I also feel (Jones) might be as well.**

**Scott Covert**  
Chairman of the SGA Speaker's Bureau



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### Art of the matter

This sculpture, part of the Sculpture on Campus program, stands behind the Fine Arts Building on Central Campus. But several UK students are vying for a chance to put their sculptures in its place. Last night the Student Center's Radall Gallery opened an exhibition of works by associate art professor Jack Caron his students. A reception was held to showcase more than 20 designs of sculptures, which will remain in the gallery until Oct. 31.

## UK doctors advancing in battle on AIDS virus

By Jeff Vinson  
Staff Writer

Although AIDS was discovered more than 12 years ago, prospects for preventing and treating the disease have remained grim. The disease has managed to stay many steps ahead of potential vaccines because of its deceptive ability to mutate, rendering the vaccines useless.

But a team of researchers, including two UK doctors, say they finally may have closed the gap.

In a paper published in the October issue of Immunology Today, three doctors, including a husband and wife team from UK, document how the virus eludes treatment by constantly changing form.

"What we clearly discovered, which was confirmed by investigators, is that the immune response, really, is tailored to attack the virus at the time of infection," Kohler said.

Kohler said that with a normal infection like the flu this immune response action is sufficient to clear the infection before it becomes chronic. A chronic infection is marked by a long duration or frequent recurrence.

By contrast, HIV causes every infection to become chronic.

"In other words, the immune system makes a very vigorous attack, and somehow the virus escapes this attack and continues the infection," Kohler said.

In other situations, he said, the immune system is able to catch up with the virus, but then the virus mutates, causing the immune system to fall many steps behind in its attack on the infection.

"We have discovered that the immune system is not changing, the virus is mutating," Kohler said. "And this explains how this disease and the infection can continue."

Kohler said his discovery is the



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**HOT TOPIC** Dr. Heinz Kohler, Dr. Sybille Muller and postdoctoral fellow Dr. Quan-Li Wang discuss recent research on HIV yesterday.

essence of a hypothesis that the doctors' term as "deceptive imprinting."

Kohler and his colleagues use the term to describe the inappropriate attempts of the immune system to defend against a rapidly mutating virus and the system's inability to attack the virus mutants.

Their discovery provides an explanation for recent failures of AIDS vaccine trials.

Kohler said research should be directed toward avoiding the immune system's deceptive imprinting and unlocking the

## SGA senator calls for executive's dismissal

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

Ted Lahren knows he may upset people, but he says it is only because he does a good job.

"I realize that I probably get on people's bad sides," he said. Student Government Association's executive representative, "because I'm efficient, and people don't like efficiency."

So when Senator at Large Wendy Hyland introduced a motion Wednesday night to fire Lahren, he said he was unhappy but not surprised.

Hyland's motion claimed Lahren was not doing the job for which he was approved by the Senate.

Hyland said Lahren should be serving as a coordinator between Amy Abernathy, SGA's executive director of student services, and Avi Weitzman, SGA's executive director of academic affairs. She said he has become a chief of staff

for SGA President T.A. Jones. Hyland said she proposed the motion to relieve Lahren of his duties because he simply was no longer doing his job.

"I would like Ted Lahren to be removed from his position because he is no longer performing the services he was approved for," Hyland told the Senate.

Lahren spent yesterday afternoon drafting a letter to every senator defending his role in SGA. The motion to remove him was tabled until the next full Senate meeting on Oct. 19 because Lahren was at the Wednesday night's meeting.

In the letter, Lahren said his job is to serve as "liaison between (Weitzman) and (Abernathy), as well as assist in any capacity (Jones) and (SGA Vice President Benny Ray Bailey)."

In the letter's final sentences, See SGA on 2

## WORLD Mass suicide leader still being sought

CHEIRY, Switzerland — One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies and oppression of this world."

Investigators struggled yesterday to explain the mass deaths of 48 followers of the mysterious Order of the Solar Tradition, amid revelations that some victims had been injected with a powerful drug and the discovery of more bodies at a house in Canada owned by cult leader Marc Jureit.

There was still no sign of Jureit, and authorities said they did not know if he was dead or alive.

### Cedras resisting pressure to leave

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras is resisting intense pressure from the United States to not only to step down next week, but to leave the country, close associates said yesterday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage reports at nearly every press briefing that the army chief is not obliged to leave Haiti under an agreement signed last month. But he stresses Cedras' departure would ease the process of bringing back exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

### NATION Georgia county labels guns

ATLANTA — Georgia's biggest county wants gun buyers to know that firearms can be hazardous to their health. Beginning Nov. 1, all guns sold in Atlanta and outlying parts of Fulton County will require a warning label similar to the one on cigarette packs. The label says that a gun in the house increases the likelihood that the gun owner or a relative will be killed.

### CAMPUS Sports Spectacular is Sunday

United Way's Sports Spectacular will hold on Seaton Field Sunday at 10 a.m. Registration is \$30 for a four-person team. All UK students and faculty are invited to participate. Teams can compete in three-point contests, three-on-three basketball and two-on-two volleyball. Call Jay McCoy, dean of students, at 257-3151, or pick up a registration form at 575 Patterson Office Tower.

## NAMEdropping

### Tomei years for domesticity

NEW YORK — Marisa Tomei has it all figured out. The proud new owner of a one-bedroom Greenwich Village apartment that's accessorized down to the cheese spreaders, Tomei said in November's issue of Redbook that she's yearning for even greater heights of domesticity.

Five years from now, the Academy Award-winning actress said, she sees herself living in a "really big New York apartment" complete with a "nice, big, round dinner table with eight chairs where everyone can see each other and talk together."

One thing, though, is missing so far from her life.

"Being married isn't important, but being committed and in love is," Tomei said. "If he's the right one, there'll be room for him at that table."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



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Okay, MICHAEL JACKSON!

Hamm & Eggs, why did I doubt thee?

# Colleges celebrate 35 years

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington helped UK's Community College System celebrate its 30th anniversary yesterday by kicking off the Partners in Progress fund-raising campaign.

The event, held at UK's Robotic Center, also marked the University's first media event broadcast to teleconferencing stations at six Kentucky community colleges.

"This anniversary is an opportunity to demonstrate the strength of our community colleges and our continued pledge to serve the people of Kentucky better," said Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System.

During the ceremony, Carr's system received an \$800,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, intended to network, through Internet, each of the colleges by a state-of-the-art computer laboratory.

"The cooperative effort between the mathematics faculty at the community colleges and the Lexington Campus is an excellent example of the partnership between the two sectors," Carr said.

"Wethington's support for the campaign, which is UK's largest ever, has helped to gather \$14.9 million in private donations and another \$5.4 million from federal, state and local governments.

"We will be there to assist in what the community colleges have so well established as important community goals," said Wethington, a former chancellor of the system.

The goal of the partnership is to raise \$18 million to \$38 million for faculty and staff enhancements, scholarships and technological equipment for the 14 community college campuses.

Coordinating the partnership is UK mathematics professor Paul Eakin. With the help of the community college mathematics faculty, Eakin will develop four technology courses and graduate coursework in mathematics.

However, the anniversary also occurs simultaneously with the first drop in the community college enrollment in 10 years.

Lack of legislative funds contributed to the decrease, Carr said.

"We need funding to take in more students," Carr said. "With less money, fewer sections are can be offered."

Wethington promised continued support to Paducah Community College for an science and engineering school.

The engineering program at Paducah currently teaches electrical, civil and mechanical disciplines.

# Packed house hears Gates discuss renaissance

By Nicole Heumheurs  
Senior Staff Writer

Black and white, student and scholar converged on Memorial Hall last night to hear Henry Louis Gates Jr. speak as part of the Blazer Lecture Series.

"I appreciate seeing such a diverse audience," Gates said. "It is not usual to see this."

Gates' lecture, titled "The Harlem Renaissance: Then and Now," highlighted the four black cultural renaissances of the 20th century, particularly the Harlem Renaissance and the current cultural renaissance.

"From hip-hop to the academy, never before have so many black artists achieved so much in so many fields," he told a capacity crowd.

During the '20s, Harlem no longer existed as a place on the map. It had become a mythical ebony paradise, said Gates, chair of the Afro-American studies department at Harvard University.

However, the idea of Harlem's being a paradise was just that, a myth. Harlem was the worst slum in the United States, he said.

Then the renaissance died when the stock exchange crashed.

But Gates said he believes the current renaissance will be self-sustaining because "black writers have black editors and they write books for black readers who buy in black bookstores." There is now a black middle class that can sustain the renaissance, he said.

But he reminded the audience, while this was the largest black middle class in history, the 1990s also are the time with the largest black underclass. "This African-American renaissance blooms against the backdrop of a desperate socioeconomic backdrop."

Hyland, however, said she thinks Lahren causes more problems than she solves.

"I feel Ted is a blockade and perpetuates the confusion between executive and legislative branches," Hyland said.

Weitzman and Jones spoke on Lahren's behalf Wednesday night.

"Everybody in the executive branch ultimately works under T.A., and Ted is still working between T.A., (Abernathy) and myself," Weitzman said.

# Graduate School Dissertations

<b>Name:</b> Pamela Schlomann <b>Program:</b> Sociology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Initiating and Sustaining Ethical Discourse in a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit: An Ethnographic Study <b>Major Professors:</b> Dr. Eugene Gallagher, Dr. Robert Brannon <b>Date:</b> October 26, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 10:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 1545 Patterson Office Tower	<b>Name:</b> Huyi Hines <b>Program:</b> Educational & Counseling Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Parents' Educational Expectations and Achievement-Supporting Behavior, and Children's Academic Achievement: A Cross-cultural Study of American, Chinese-American and Chinese Families <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Emanuel Mason <b>Date:</b> October 7, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 2:30 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 109 Dickey Hall
<b>Name:</b> Jeraldine Kraver <b>Program:</b> English <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Paris South: What a Lost Generation Sought and Found in Post-Revolution Mexico <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Larry Swingle <b>Date:</b> October 7, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 2:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 1343 Patterson Office Tower	<b>Name:</b> Susan Marie Krause <b>Program:</b> Physiology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Contribution of Inspiratory Muscle Afferents in the Perception of Breathing <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Donald T. Frazier <b>Date:</b> October 11, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 11:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> MS505 Chandler Medical Center
<b>Name:</b> James Mark Prather <b>Program:</b> Communication <b>Dissertation Title:</b> An Evaluation of a Sensation Seeking-Based Public Communication Campaign in Kentucky: The Prevention of Substance Use During Pregnancy <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Robert N. Bostrom <b>Date:</b> October 11, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 2:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 223 Grehan Journalism Bldg.	<b>Name:</b> Jun Yang <b>Program:</b> Biological Sciences <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Expression of the <i>hmsD</i> Gene During Gametogenesis in <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. John Rawls <b>Date:</b> October 12, 1994 <b>Time:</b> 9:30 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 101F Morgan Building

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# SPORTS

## Cats ready for SEC weekend

UK plays host to Florida and South Carolina

By Doc Purcell  
Senior Staff Writer

During the UK volleyball team's extensive early season struggles, Wildcat head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said inexperience and an inability to fit into roles hurt the Cats.

Once the players mastered their positions and gained valuable playing time, Ralston-Flory promised her team would improve.

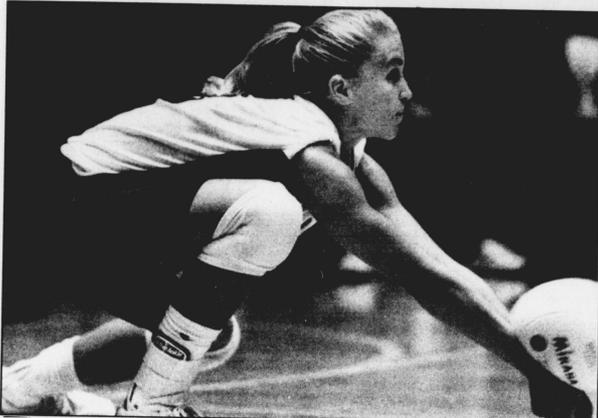
Now, after more than a month of play, the Cats are beginning to show signs of life. UK has won three of its past four games heading into this weekend of pivotal Southeastern Conference matchups.

On Friday night, the Cats play host to South Carolina at 7:30, and the team takes on Florida at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at Memorial Coliseum.

It appears Ralston-Flory's diagnosis of her team's problems and her bold promise for its future couldn't have been more accurate. The Cats currently are 5-10 overall and 3-1 in SEC play and seem to be getting better with each match.

"We have continued to take steps up," Ralston-Flory said. "We have improved every aspect of our game."

"At the beginning of the season, we were having trouble discovering our roles, we were think-



**DIG IT** Outsider hitter Molly Dreisbach, who was named SEC player of the week Wednesday, will lead the Cats into action this weekend.

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ing too much rather than doing things instinctively. We have finally learned."

Florida (12-2, 4-0) invades Lexington ranked eighth nationally, while the Gamecocks come to town sporting an impressive 12-4, 2-2 clip. Ralston-Flory said success this weekend hinges on the Wildcats' continued improvement.

The Cats' improved play of late can be attributed in part to the reemer-

gence of outside hitter Molly Dreisbach.

The junior was named SEC player of the week Wednesday for her performances against Georgia and Tennessee last weekend.

Dreisbach's weekly total included 32 kills, 29 digs, four blocks and three service aces.

While Dreisbach is expected to lead the team once again, Ralston-Flory said the play of the Wildcats' setters also is important.

"We need to get consistency in our setting," Ralston-Flory said.

The team will look to sophomore Ainsley Grimes and freshman Fiona Bolton to handle much of the setting duties this weekend.

Ralston-Flory said Grimes and Bolton, who saw limited early season action, both have stepped into leadership roles for the Cats.

Ralston-Flory also pointed to the play of senior Betsie Aldridge as another key to the squad's success.

Aldridge will be stepping into the lineup as a replacement for middle blocker Tracy Thompson, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament.

Thompson, a freshman, is expected to be sidelined for the remainder of the Wildcat's '94 season.

"Betsie will have to step in and accept the challenge," Ralston-Flory said.

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# Cats to battle Vandy

By Jenell Carey  
 Staff Writer

Sunday may just be a day to remember, as the UK women's soccer team takes on the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Both teams are enjoying winning seasons, and the showdown could be a battle.

The Wildcats' season has been filled with big games, including a victory over the highly touted Virginia Cavaliers. UK head coach Warren Lipka said maintaining a serious attitude is key to the team's success.

UK is on a five-game winning streak and will need to post victories over Vanderbilt on Sunday and Arkansas next week to position themselves for the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"We have to go into the (Van-

derbilt) game with the same attitude as we had with University of Virginia," sophomore goalkeeper Amy Moxley said.

"You've got to be smart, especially versus Vanderbilt," Lipka said during practice yesterday.

"They're so damn fast, they'll step up on every ball we play if they can."

Despite putting pressure on his players, Lipka does not doubt their skill.

"I have 100 percent confidence in this team," Lipka said. "They can beat (Vanderbilt)."

Lipka said UK's game plan will focus on quick ball movement, touches and constant ball control.

Lipka said Vandy's quickness and offensive firepower are diffi-

cult to defend. Strikers Sara McDonald and Jennifer Burchett led the team from Nashville.

The two strikers know what to do with their teammates' passes. Lipka said that if UK cannot slow Burchett and McDonald, it could be a long afternoon for the Wildcats.

"This team plays on rhythm," Lipka said of Vanderbilt.

UK also must dominate the middle of the field and control the ball, he said.

"We have to come out and play hard and be focused," UK freshman Ali Rooney said.

The Cats' strengths come from strong passing ability and communication. Yet the team continues to work on defensive organization.

"We have to become tight on the field," Lipka said. "If we play good defense, we can build to an attack."



Moxley

# UK harrier realizes goal

By Doc Purcell  
 Senior Staff Writer

When Vadim Nemad joined the UK track and cross country program three seasons ago, he wasted little time making a significant impact.

In his first two seasons as a Wildcat, Nemad burned up the track and much of his competition.

By twice capturing all-SEC honors in cross country and claiming All-American status on the track, the Skokie, Ill., native seemed primed to join a long line of UK distance running greats.

He had nearly reached the pinnacle of his sport by leading a talented Southeastern Conference team and owning a prestigious national reputation.

For Nemad, it seemed the only one place left to go was up.

He trained tirelessly the summer preceding his senior year, despite nagging pains in his right knee. Nemad said he continued to run to maintain his dominance on the cross-country trails and the track.

But suddenly, Nemad's dream-like career hit an obstacle. His future, which seemed so bright, was in jeopardy.

Many years of running caused an excess amount of scar tissue to build up on his knee. This tissue

rubbed against tendons causing severe pain.

Doctors diagnosed the problem last fall and ordered orthopedic surgery, which kept Nemad from competing for the better part of the Cats' cross country season and throughout the indoor track season.

Nemad said his only option was surgery followed by a complete rehabilitation program.

"I trained all summer," he said. "(The injury) was very upsetting for me. I tried to work out, but I got to the point where I just couldn't run."

Emotionally, Nemad said, he struggled through his time away from competition, but his drive to succeed kept him going through the difficult times.

Nemad underwent the surgery in January and then began rehab.

In the two and a half months that ensued, he followed that light, using it as motivational catapult for his return.

"I had gained a lot of experience before the injury," UK cross country coach Jim Kaiser said. "I think that helped him come back."

Nemad said his work ethic during this time reflected his desire to

rejoin the nation's elite. In mid-April, he returned to the track at full strength.

"Vadim is such a motivated man. Running is such a big part of his life," Kaiser said. "I have never seen someone come back from that injury so quickly."

Nemad's expedient return has proved to be just the beginning.

Despite logging barely a month of training time during outdoor track, he managed to meet provisional qualifying standards in the 5,000 meters for the NCAA track and field championships in June.

His time just missed the final cut, however, keeping him out of the meet.

This season, Nemad has not wasted any time getting back on stride.

In his first three cross country meets, he has tasted victory, winning the SK Arboretum run in 14:30, the SK Western Kentucky Old Timers Classic in 24:53, and the SK Saluki Country Fair in 24:13.

Nemad said this year should bring bigger and better things. He is hoping to make a major impact in distance running at the conference championships in several weeks.

"Vadim has the potential to go as far as he wants to go," Kaiser said.

The annual Blue/White intrasquad meet today at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center at 3 p.m.

The women's team already defeated Ohio State 115-85 on Sept. 13.

The complete squad begins competition on Oct. 14 when Alabama and Louisville come to Lexington.

Compiled from staff reports

## SPORTSbytes

### Women's golf to sponsor tourney

The UK women's golf team will play host to 20 golf teams at the Annual Lady Kat Invitational tournament at Spring Lake

### Blue/White swim meet today

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams will compete against each other in

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# DiVeRSions

## Arturo Sandoval brings spicy jazz to UK

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

Like the great Cuban boxer Teofilo Stevenson, trumpeter Arturo Sandoval was a superstar heavyweight let out only for special occasions.

Until 1990, when he was granted political asylum in the United States, Sandoval was a visiting spectacle who stayed long enough to wallop his rivals and dazzle the "what-iffers." As a guest artist, he established himself as a classical trumpet master with the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the Leningrad Symphony, as a visiting professor at the Conservatoire de Paris, the Tchaikovsky Conservatory and University of California-Santa Barbara. Sandoval showed the world his jazz pyrotechnics.

As a founding member of the Grammy Award-winning Cuban group Irakere, Sandoval earned his reputation as an explosive composer-performer of jazz, rock and traditional Cuban music.

Now a card-carrying member of the international music community, Sandoval steadily has proved himself to be one of the



Photo courtesy of UK Students Activities Board

**JAZZ'N' IT UP** Arturo Sandoval, who has played with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, will perform Sunday night at 8.

greatest jazz trumpeters living today. As the first guest of the 1994-95 Spotlight Jazz Series, Sandoval will perform at UK's Memorial Hall Sunday night.

After leaving Cuba with his family, Sandoval promptly joined forces with Dizzy Gillespie, the prototypical jazz trumpeter and Sandoval's mentor. Gillespie was one of the first American composers to incorporate Latin influences into jazz, while Sandoval was still only a boy, as far back as 1949.

Sandoval caused the late Gillespie to remark: "He's one of the

best. He has a very athletic style but can play softly too. He's got ball chops!" Sandoval has released five albums since his defection, including 1992's *I Remember Clifford*, a tribute to jazz great Clifford Brown that received two Grammy nominations.

This year, Sandoval released his first classical recording with the London Symphony Orchestra, *Danzon*, a tribute to the faded glory of the carnival parades of his youth.

*Danzon* shows off Sandoval's expertise in a range of jazz styles

with a little European classical influence thrown in for good measure. Playing trumpet, flugelhorn, piano, timbales and percussion (even a pair of frying pans played with mallets) on the album, Sandoval recreates the sound of competing *comparsas*, or street bands, converging on the Avenida Paseo El Prado in Havana.

The explosive musical combination yearly inspires a world of Latin carnivals dancing in the streets. In all likelihood, the music of Arturo Sandoval should bring UK's Spotlight Jazz fanatics to their feet.

## Latin duo will perform at Newman Center tomorrow

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

A little revolution now and then is good for music.

Somehow artists like Ernest Hemingway and Louis Armstrong



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GUARDABARRANCO will give a free concert tomorrow night.

seem to end up in the spotlight once the upheaval, either political or cultural, has settled.

In Nicaragua in 1979, the brutal Somoza government was overthrown in a violent revolt. After the Sandinistas took power, the country erupted in the cultural explosion of the *Nuevo Cancion* (New Song) movement.

Musicians like the Nicaraguan folk group Guardabarranco, which will give a free show at UK's Catholic Newman Center Saturday night at 8, flourished in the movement's wake.

"It was that burst forth, as a part of the liberation, that was a fresh voice in the music of the

country," said associate sociology professor Lance Brunner, who met Guardabarranco in Latin America during the 1980s.

During Anastasio Somoza's rule, most of the culture and arts tended to be elitist, he said, and often imported from the United States.

After the Sandinista revolution, the people saw access to their own culture and folk groups like Guardabarranco flourished.

"The revolution gave people the opportunity to discern their own culture and dignity," Brunner said.

Guardabarranco, which is

brother and sister Katia and Salvador Cardenal, has found significant success outside Nicaragua's borders.

This year, the group released an album produced by Jackson Browne on the Redwood label.

Brunner said the music was less politically-oriented as other New Song groups, but was formed of the same revolution in thought and art.

The Latin American studies department is helping sponsor the event as part of a series of performances and speeches on UK "to create greater awareness of Latin American culture and Latin American society," said Charles Davis, director of the department.

The folk group's songs and commentary tomorrow will focus mainly on politics and art, he said.



Guardabarranco's free show is at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Catholic Newman Center.

### WHAT'S your sign?

By Mike Munson

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned. There will be a delay in the delivery you're waiting for.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Don't get mad if your parents criticize you. All you get from strangers is surface pleasantries or indifference. Only someone who loves you will criticize you. Tomorrow will be a good hair day.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Having

the right to do it doesn't mean it's right to do. The laundry pile grows as sweaters fall upon shorts.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) In your quest for grace, learn to act childlike, not childish. You always get nervous when passing a police officer, even when doing nothing wrong.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Go for it! If all you risk is looking foolish, you're foolish not to. Quien bien te quiere te hara's liar. Whoever really loves you will make you cry.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What's up with your bad attitude? We are

cruel enough without meaning to be. A Cancer with a shirt tied around his or her waist will challenge you.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Judge people by how they act, not their looks or the job they hold. You have yet to understand a Mr. Bunny and Circlehead cartoon.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Get busy. You can't build a reputation on what you say you're going to do. A short shapely co-ed will enter your life, but you will find her uninteresting.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) So

what if you've been having a hard time with your love life. We would often be sorry if all our wishes came true. You will find someone by being yourself.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Floss!

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Responsibility is the high price of independence. But you'll feel better knowing you earned what you got. This is a good weekend to take a road trip.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) To the person who seizes two things, one always slips from his grasp.

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The media has often been referred to as the watchdog of public affairs. But at what point does that watchdog become a useless guardian?

Some say it's already happened, and it's hard to argue their point. Today's media often focus too much on problems and not nearly enough on solutions.

There's a movement afoot to try and rectify this problem. It's called public journalism.

On Wednesday, the UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications held a forum that included several public journalism advocates.

As Jay Rosen, associate professor at New York University and one of the theory's mavericks, said, "Journalism cannot remain valuable unless public life remains viable."

The point is to get citizens involved with their communities and have them work hand-in-hand with newspapers to deliberate on solutions to the community's problems.

Cynicism is at an all-time high across the United States, and the media's practice of exposing problems but offering no solutions

has a lot to do with that.

"Buzz" Merritt, editor of the Wichita Eagle and another founder of the public journalism concept, cited a Times-Mirror poll in which more than 70 percent of the respondents said the media stands in the way of the nation's problems, not fixes them.

Most of us get into this field to make a difference. Lately, we haven't been making much of a difference.

It's time we do, and public journalism might just be the answer. It calls for citizens to get actively involved with the newspaper and deliberate on possible solutions to the community's problems.

This is not to say public journalism is a miracle cure. We have some problems with the idea because we're used to playing the detached onlooker, attempting to be as objective as possible. We also are a bit uneasy with who decides what problems the community should tackle.

But public journalism is in an experimental stage. And it's an experiment that should be given a chance to succeed.

**IN OUR OPINION**

### READERS' forum

#### Knuckles column shows shocking racial prejudice

To the editor:

I am profoundly affected by the display of prejudice shown by Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles in his column in Tuesday's Kentucky Herald.

I shall not use the word racist for Knuckles because he is not yet in a position of authority whereby he might use his racial prejudice to affect the lives of people of color. It will be a sad and dangerous day if he ever is in the position.

What bothers me even more is that each day I see Knuckles he speaks to me in a congeal way. Here we find the truly troubling. Is this not what one might call a smile to the face and a stab in the back?

The truth is that people of Asiatic descent number more than 12 percent of the population, and we

do not, I repeat, do not commit such a disproportionate amount of crimes as Knuckles has attempted to portray.

If he wishes to trade statistics and statistical context we can accommodate him. Yet even this will not suffice to repair the damage done to the road between us.

Each time an article like his is printed, each time a generalization is believed, each time a prejudice is given open voice, we are all damaged. Knuckles has openly insulted every "black" person on this campus.

I take issue with that insult. I take issue with his use of sensational wording in his opinion, which he used to misrepresent a tragic incident in which lives were lost. I take issue with his belief that it is his prerogative to say whatever he pleases about people he neither knows nor understands. I take issue with that — it is the definition of ignorance.

I will leave you with some other statistics.

By the year 2050, which is still in our lifetime, the complexion of this country will have changed. It

will reflect the color and beauty of the world. Let me paint you a picture.

The President, she will be "Latino" or Shawnee, or maybe he will be "black." There will be more of us that there will be of you.

We will teach in school. We will provide your insurance. We will run the city and live in the country. We will answer your complaints in police uniforms.

We will be the generals, professors, governors, and CEOs. It is a statistical fact.

I pray that God makes us more loving, more just, more good, more temperate and more true in how we deal with you than you have ever been with us.

**Gerald Coleman**  
English and philosophy senior

#### Feminism often misunderstood

To the editor:

Immediately after I read the column in Monday's Kentucky Herald by Contributing Columnist Jenrose Fitzgerald about how misunderstood the women's

movement is, I felt I must respond.

Thank you very much, Jenrose. Women's studies and feminism have been misunderstood for far too long.

Women's studies and feminism is trying to teach, not brain-wash, people about previous, and still current, inequalities of different races and genders throughout history.

Women's studies wants to educate and overcome obstacles from the past plus avoid the new ones still being created — yes, even the ones against white men.

For several years now, a huge amount of serious backlash has existed against women's studies and many people want no part in it, for they know only the stereotypes.

The growth of feminism and women's studies probably was discouraged because some people fear what might actually happen if more of these changes occur.

Imagine that, a society with men and women of every different race being treated equally. My, what a horror.

**Kelly Meacham**  
History senior

## Student indifference threatens to stifle attempts for rally

Shortly after finding out this week that tuition will likely be raised, the Board of Student Body Presidents began planning two protest rallies — one in Frankfort and one at the state Council on Higher Education meeting in Owensboro on Nov. 7.

Ho. And hum.

Please pardon my indifference. It seems I've been jaded by four years of watching student protests turn into slapstick, with students saying more by their lack of participation than anything else.

I take last Nov. 3, for example, when the Student Government Association put together a rally in front of the Administration Building, once again because the CHE was talking tuition hikes. Organizers promoted it for a month and hoped for 1,000 students. Only about 250 showed up, and that was counting all the SGA officials, people walking to class who slowed down as they passed, a couple dozen squirrels and the Patterson statue.

Or take Oct. 14, 1992, when the student presidents from the state's eight public universities planned a rally on the Capitol steps.

All eight universities pushed the event and offered bus rides to Frankfort. Out of more than 100,000 university students across Kentucky, an anemic 500 bothered to come. Some show of support.

In essence, these "rallies" backfired because they showed the decision-makers that only a small percentage of students was actually upset.

school, a decision that will be made without any consultation or any more bang for the buck (in fact probably less). And yet students try hard to do nothing about it.

Maybe it's because most UK students have mommy and daddy foot the bill for school, so they don't worry too much about tuition.

Maybe students feel like officials won't take their voice anyway. Or maybe we've been so numb by years of watching television that we've already forgotten the issue 15 minutes later.

Whatever the reason, it makes me start to wonder what it would take to get students riled up. What if Fayette County considered becoming a dry county?

Or what if student basketball tickets were revoked? Or what if a popular athlete was driven up and down Rose Street in the back seat of a white Ford Bronco?

But there is some hope. Last week, about 100 architecture students got together and marched to the Administration Building to show their support for instructor Mark Clary, who was denied tenure. That was student activism in action (though I wonder if a lot of those who were just looking for an excuse to go outside and actually leave Pence Hall for the first time in months. We know how that can be sometimes).

SGA President T.A. Jones was a part of that rally, so he's seen a model of success. If he and the other student body presidents truly want to lead an effective rally, it'll take a lot of work. It's hoping they'll succeed, because even if no one listens, students must begin to start getting involved and become a part of the process.

The presidents certainly will need lots of organization (though not necessarily too much, as the word rally implies a certain amount of spontaneity), and they'll need to get the word out as quickly and as much as possible.

But more importantly, they need to jazz it up. Instead of just a stand-around-and-hold-a-sign protest, the event needs to be something more involved, like a sit-in.

And if that doesn't work, start pricing white Ford Broncos.

**Editor in Chief Brian Bennett is a journalism senior.**



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#### INFORMED SOURCES

**"WE ARE still reeling from what we found. The bodies were lying in a circle with their heads outward."**

**Andre Pillier, investigating judge, describing the scene in Switzerland in which 48 dead bodies were found in what appears to be a mass cult suicide.**

## University busing system needs work

Along screech fills your senses. Your body is thrown forward into a temporary state of dizziness. Your eyes pop open as if you were watching Dan Quayle talk about family values on C-Span — thrilling.

After you lose your hearing and crave for Miracle Ear, hurl all over yourself and regain your normal facial expressions, you realize that you're feeling the everyday symptoms of the LexTran UK bus service.

This column is for all the students I ride with who egged me on to put their complaints in writing. I'll probably eat dirt and suck up hate-mail for it, but hey, it's journalism.

I must first write on behalf of the bus stop complaint crews. The members of this informal organization I joined recently are specially designed to pout, curse and

while waiting for a bus to take them to their destinations.

We meet Monday through Friday around 3:30 p.m. at the corner bus stop of South Upper and Limestone streets. Each day brings new members and, according to yesterday's minutes, we just received our 2,000th member and our 4,538th complaint.

Alright, enough sarcasm. The bus service is free, and I shouldn't insult it considering I have no other choice of transportation from Greg Page apartments besides walking.

The point, however, is that students were promised a new and improved bus service this year — a promise that the students are having trouble finding.

When the semester began, students received information claiming that the bus service will offer: one bus every 10 minutes during

peak hours, decreased waiting times at bus stops, decreased travel time and a 40 percent increase in number of cycles per day, which included the CATS bus service.

It is justifiable to say that bus service officials offer not much more than the past. I understand that there are traffic and peak hours that buses have to deal with, but a bus every 10 minutes during peak hours is impossible and isn't happening.

Students wait from 15 to 25 minute intervals for their buses. Sometimes, buses run out of cycle and arrive one after another, causing a longer waiting period in between cycles.

As for the promise of decreased travel time, did bus officials all of a sudden mandate bus drivers travel closer to the speed limit? If the buses go any slower, I'll open up the windows, work on my handwave and smile proudly as if I were in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

And then there are the bus drivers themselves. Although most do their jobs well, some think it's the last thing on their mind.

For instance, last week a bus driver stopped the bus in front of Wok and who on Limestone and ordered food in the middle of the afternoon. I sympathize with her because I love the Lo Mein there,



**Alan Aja**  
Kernel Columnist

but taking a short break while students are waiting to get back to their destinations and other students are waiting to get on for a ride to class seems somewhat unprofessional.

Other bus drivers sit and chat in the Greg Page bus stop as they leave their hazard lights on. Students board the bus only to find an empty driver's seat and wait desperately as they look at their watches and notice that the fastest way to campus will only make them late for class.

If it wasn't a serious felony, I'd be willing to hijack each bus myself. Then again, my safe driving would cause withdrawal symptoms from those students riding the buses who are used to the everyday adventures they go on.

I spoke to an official who said bus drivers get a 10-minute break

during off-peak hours.

I think that the bus drivers deserve more than 10-minute lunch breaks, but not at the same time as other bus drivers.

I've seen a lot of this lately, and it seems to cause bus availability problems.

There are many other concerns by students that I do not have enough room to mention. My only solution to the concerns I mentioned is for the officials to discipline bus drivers on taking breaks together and abusing student time.

An explanation of where the improvements are is also needed. This is not just my opinion, it is the mandate of the students who will continue to use the bus service.

Students already have been abused with tuition, fees and parking.

Please don't let the bus service become an addition to the list.

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