



## Sports Monday

UK football players talk about what the fans don't see. SEE PAGE 3.

## Arts

"Movies on Monday" has the latest movie premiere. SEE PAGE 4.

55°-65°

Today: 30% chance of rain  
Tomorrow: Breezy and cooler

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 48

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 19, 1987

## UK administration favors condom proposal

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

When UK students return from Christmas vacation next semester they will be able to purchase condoms from vending machines in dormitories, the Student Center and selected locations at University apartments.

On Friday, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher announced the approval of a proposal by the Student Government Association

calling for the distribution of condoms on campus.

The resolution by SGA only called for condom vending machines in the basements of six dormitories' rest rooms. But the plan recommended by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and approved by Gallaher's office Friday provides for placing machines that would distribute a variety of health products, including condoms, in all dormitory laundry rooms or vending areas, the Student Center and in "selected locations" at University apartments.

The plan also recommends that Student Health Service make condoms and spermicide available upon request when they visit a doctor.

Kuder said he endorsed the resolution passed by SGA because of the "overwhelming medical evidence" proving the only way to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies is by the use of condoms.

The decision to modify SGA's resolution was done in order to make condoms available to a as many students as possible, Gallaher said.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton's office will now take bids from companies interested in installing the machines.

In a statement released by his office, Gallaher said the goal is to have the machines installed by the time students return to campus for the spring semester.

However, Gallaher said the number of the machines installed "will depend on the vendor's ability to furnish a sufficient number of them."

GA Senator at Large David Botkins, chairman of the Sexual Awareness and Safety Task Force and primary sponsor of the resolution, said Gallaher's decision was a "major victory for students."

"I'm really excited," he said. "The voice of students was heard and the administration was very receptive to our proposal."

Botkins said he was particularly surprised how quickly the administration acted on the proposal.

"I'm used to long, drawn-out studies by the administration and this was a refreshing change of pace for them to make such a quick decision," Botkins said.

In addition to changing the third plank of SGA's proposal, Gallaher also made a few adjustments to the first plank.

Initially, the first plank had called for SGA and Student Health Services to co-sponsor forums promoting sexual awareness, transmission of STD's and AIDS. The plank also recommended that some sort of sexual awareness seminar be offered during freshman orientation.

See CONDOMS, Page 7

## Council's committee opposes tuition hike

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT — The finance committee for the Council on Higher Education made a unanimous recommendation Friday against a mid-year tuition increase and a change in the tuition-setting policy.

But while UK representatives are pleased with the committee's recommendation, students say the battle for the funding of higher education will continue.

The full council will now meet on Nov. 5 to consider the finance committee's recommendations.

The mid-year tuition increase proposal and recommendation to change the tuition-setting policy were made in response to a projected \$9.4 million shortfall in funding for higher education next year.

Tuition is now set biennially after comparing tuition at benchmark institutions and examining the state's per capita income.

Ken Walker, the council's deputy executive director for finance, said that preliminary studies for the next biennium suggest that tuition probably will increase 3 to 4 percent. That would mean an tuition increase of about \$80 over the next two years.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said he was delighted with the committee's recommendation.

The current way of setting tuition is a good way to deal with tuition,

For more on the CHE meeting, See page 7.

Carter said. All along, UK did not support either proposal.

Charles Wethington, chancellor for the UK community college system, agreed saying he was glad the council reaffirmed its tuition policy.

CHE member William Sturgill said a mid-year tuition increase would only be a "ripple" of what is needed to fund higher education.

Morton Holbrook, also a member of the council, said he always thought that the idea of raising tuition in January "was a preposterous proposal."

In addition, council members said that the current tuition-setting policy is the fairest way to establish tuition levels.

Burns Mercer, CHE finance committee chairman, said the way tuition is set now is a fair policy because it measures Kentucky's "ability to pay" for higher education.

Earlier, the CHE staff had issued a memorandum that recommended against a mid-year tuition increase and a change in the tuition-setting policy.

Recommendations for funding made by the council have "not been fully funded" by state appropriations, the memorandum states. "This has resulted in a shift of support for higher education from the state to the student."

## High five



(from left) Barry Martin, Derek Nunn, Chris Meder, Eric Westfield, and Jill Robertson had half of Memorial Coliseum to themselves as they cheered on the UK woman's Volleyball team. UK beat Central Michigan 3-0, Saturday afternoon.

Terry McBrayer, vice-chairman of the CHE finance committee, said that depending on what the state legislature does about education funding, the current policy could be

changed in "a crisis situation." There is a new sense of value in higher education, but more funding is needed to continue that trend, Sturgill said.

"I don't see anyone coming forward to want to create a revenue stream to fund higher education," he said.

However, David Holton, a third-year law student at UK and a member of the CHE, said he didn't like the suggestion that the tuition-setting policy could still be changed.

See COMMITTEE, Page 7

## Senator from Maine kicks off lecture series

By HEIDI PROBST  
Contributing Writer

Maine Senator George Mitchell is coming to campus today as the inaugural speaker of the lecture series "The Liberal Arts and the Constitution."

Louis Swift, a member of the University Studies, put the four-part series together using the occasion of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial to draw attention to the new University Studies requirements.

The new University Studies program will go into effect for incoming freshmen in the Fall of 1988. The purpose of the program is to provide undergraduates with the principle elements of a liberal arts education.

To promote discussion of the general and liberal arts education among students, Kentucky Senator

Wendell Ford, who will also be at the lecture, assisted Swift in inviting Mitchell to the lecture series.

"We hope to stimulate discussion of liberal arts studies and its role in the public life of citizens," Swift said. "Our efforts are to get students to think of the studies generally instead as a set of requirements."

"The reason we are tying it in with the bicentennial is to explore what the Founding Fathers assumptions were and how those reflect in our own day," he said. "We will discuss civil virtues as they relate to the Founding Fathers."

Swift said that Mitchell was recommended as a man who could do a good job. He is a scholar of the constitution and was a member of the Iran-contra hearings. He is known to speak to students well and is expected to direct his remarks to them.



SEN. GEORGE MITCHELL

"Mitchell is a reflective individual who is concerned about basic values and who thinks historically and deeply about matters," he said.

Mitchell will give his speech at LCC at 8 p.m. After his talk there will be a question-and-answer period.

## Amendments filed to workers' comp

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Nearly two dozen proposed amendments await House members when they return to the Capitol today to consider the workers' compensation legislation.

The amendments put in the hopper Friday range from minor, technical corrections in the language of the bill to sweeping changes in the workers' compensation program and how to pay for it.

Most of the major amendments would tinker with the way in which \$110 million is raised each year to pay off the estimated \$1.7 billion debt of the Special Fund.

The bill as it came out of committee would install a 23.3 percent surtax on all workers' compensation insurance premiums for every employer. That would raise about \$70 million. An additional 40 percent surcharge on the premiums of coal-related businesses would raise an additional \$40 million.

Gross said he had no problem either with the media digging into a candidate's private life, as long as the reason is to help the voters make a better decision.

"I can see investigating as justifiable, but if the press' intent is to sensationalize, increase circulation or increase one's own stature, I have a real problem with it," said Gross.

Joseph Biden is an important case to examine, Gadbois said.

Biden was caught for plagiarism in law school, accused of lifting lines from another candidate's speeches and misrepresented part of his academic background.

In sum, the coal industry would pay about \$61 million under the provisions of the current bill.

Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, offers his expected amendment to place all coal-related workers' compensation claims in a new fund and pay for it with a per-ton charge on coal that would not exceed 50 cents.

Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington, proposed the most radical change. Lear would keep the premium surcharge on all employers, but raise the additional \$40 million by assessing industries that make the most use of the Special Fund.

The Special Fund pays benefits to workers who are victims of occupational disease or whose injuries cannot be attributed to a single employer.

The coal industry is by far the largest user of the fund because of black lung cases. But other occupations, such as construction and logging, are also major users.

The effect of Lear's bill would be

a smaller hit on the coal industry, probably less than \$50 million of the total.

These other amendments also were proposed:

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, would impose a 1 percent assessment on coal sales, similar to an additional severance tax, to pay that industry's share.

Rep. Mark Brown, D-Brandenburg, would decrease the coal industry's share of the \$110 million to about \$32 million.

Rep. Dan Seum, D-Louisville, would give a four-year break to new employers in Kentucky on their workers' compensation Special Fund assessments.

Rep. Albert Jones, D-Paducah, proposed several amendments. One would require the state to take part in employment discrimination cases involving miners with black-lung disease. He would also reduce the size of the funding commission and more strictly prohibit medical fees above the set schedule.

## Straight talk

Two political science professors discuss the role public candidates' moral standards should play in the political process

By BETH PENNER  
Contributing Writer

Job performance and morality are two issues that have been tied together by the media this year in judging the quality of presidential candidates.

But how important should these issues be when weighing the qualifications of a presidential candidate? Does the public need to know everything about a candidate's past experiences?

George H. Gadbois Jr., a UK political science professor, said he prefers political leaders to be of a "high moral standard."

Gary Hart used extremely bad judgement in the case with Donna Rice, he said. Gadbois said that makes one question whether Hart would use that same judgement as president.

Hart was foolish to invite reporters follow him around, Gadbois said. Aside from the question of morality, he said the question of good judgement is raised by the incident.

However, Donald A. Gross, also a UK political science professor, said he doesn't think adultery would affect someone's ability to be president.

"I personally don't think having an affair is important, having sensi-

tivity to the needs of poor Americans in my judgement is important for a president to have," Gross said.

Instead, he said what hurt Hart was his judgement. Hart invited reporters to follow him around, and when he got caught, the issue of his judgement was raised, Gross said.

Judgement should also be used by the press, Gadbois said. If the press is going to investigate candidates' personal lives, then they are going to have to be accurate, he said.

"If (we) are going to have that kind of investigating journalism, (we) need high quality editors to make sure things are accurate," Gadbois said.

"I think the press was quite right in pointing out (his) discrepancies," Gadbois said. "Biden has a problem of talking truthfully. I think his presidential aspirations are ruined."

The press did the right thing in dealing with the Pat Robertson issue, Gadbois said. The press discussed Robertson's first child was born about 10 weeks after he was married. Robertson said he and his wife considered themselves married the minute they slept together for the first time.

"That was an extremely shabby excuse," Gadbois said. "Why should anyone get away with a comment like that?"

A candidate that had committed murder is a relevant problem, Gross said, but he questioned why it is important that someone was drunk one time or had some illegitimate children.

"What is relevant is what the dealing is going to do about invasion of Central America, nuclear arms, budget problems, the economic development of the United States and the treatment of poor people," Gross said. "I fail to see what a lot of those (dug-up moral issues) have to do with any of those."

"Some of the greatest leaders didn't abide by high ethical stan-

See STANDARDS, Page 7

# 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.

## 19 MONDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course
- Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund.
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free: Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Catholic Communal Penance Service; Free: Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — United Campus Ministry (Friendship, meals, discussion); Free: K House; 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice: No Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service: Warm & Casual Gathering Time of Singing, Prayer & Messages; Free: 508 Columbia; 8-9:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation); Free: 608 Columbia; 7-8 a.m.; Call 254-3714
- Meetings: Free Meditation Group; Free: Newman Ctr.; 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918

## 20 TUESDAY

- Intramurals: Volleyball Entry Deadline; \$20; Old Student Ctr.; 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free: Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free: Student Ctr.; 245; 7:30 p.m.
- Seminar: Study Reading Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Ole Miss; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free: Buell Army; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Seminar: Biochem: Glycoproteins & Skeletal Formation in the Sea Urchin; Free: MN 563; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Greek: Panhellenic — BAOCCHUS: Women and Alcohol; Free: Memorial Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Lectures: Morris B. Abram: Decision-Making in Health Care: Whose Responsibility? Free: CFA Recital Hall; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary; Free: Newman Ctr.; 7:20 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: RCIA — Program for anyone seeking to know more about Catholicism; Free: Newman Ctr.; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Aerobics; Free: Newman Ctr.; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation); Free: 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives; \$1.50; 508 Columbia Ave.; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Lectures: UK Fencing Club; Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013



### MOVIES

- Movies — 10/21: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/21: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/22: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/22: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/23: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/23: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/24: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/24: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/25: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867



### MEETINGS

- Meetings — 10/19: Free Meditation Group; Free: Newman Ctr.; 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
- Meetings — 10/20: UK Fencing Club; Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Meetings — 10/22: UK Fencing Club; Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Meetings — 10/26: Free Meditation Group; Free: Newman Ctr.; 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
- Seminar — 10/20: Study Reading Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 10/20: Your Success Factor Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 10/20: Biochem: Glycoproteins & Skeletal Formation in the Sea Urchin; Free: MN 563; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Seminar — 10/21: Essay Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 10/21: Approaches to Stress Reduction — Julie Brent (Bring Sandwich); Free: Student Ctr.; 231; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Seminar — 10/21: Biochem: Increased Levels of Glucose Transports mRNA Induced by ors or Oncogenes; Free: MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Seminar — 10/21: Adolescent Chemical Abuse; Free: 115 Student Center; 4:45 p.m.; Call 7-1467
- Seminar — 10/22: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 10/23: Chem: Theory/Practice of Signal-to-Noise Ratio Enhancement in Rf Rate Methods of Analysis; Free: 137 Chem Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741
- Seminar — 10/26: More Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673

## 21 WEDNESDAY

- Concerts: Gala Benefit for the UK College of Fine Arts; Pd. Adms.; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Little Shop of Horrors; \$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
- Seminar: Essay Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free: Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Intramurals: Men's Soccer; Morehead; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Seminar: Approaches to Stress Reduction — Julie Brent (Bring Sandwich); Free: Student Ctr.; 231; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Concerts: College of Fine Arts Benefit Performance — Helen Hayes; \$100, \$50, \$20; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminar: Biochem: Increased Levels of Glucose Transports mRNA Induced by ors or Oncogenes; Free: MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free: Newman Ctr.; 9:10 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Thomas Merton Study Group; Free: Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia Ave.; 5-6 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other: Touring: Scenic Nicaragua for \$300,000 a Day — SAB SATV; Free: SC Old Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Adolescent Chemical Abuse; Free: 115 Student Center; 4:45 p.m.; Call 7-1467

## 22 THURSDAY

- Theatre (thru 10/24): Inspector General; \$5 & \$4; Guggin Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3297
- Movies: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Baptist Student Union — D & L Grill; \$1; Baptist Student Center; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Seminar: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Class; Free: Newman Ctr.; 10:30-Noon; 255-8567
- Religious: Aerobics; Free: Catholic Newman Ctr.; 7 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group: Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your Own Pace (Wesley Foundation); Free: 5 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Cornerstone music practice — bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia Ave.; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible studies focusing on human sexuality (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia Ave.; 8-9:30 p.m.; 254-3714
- Meetings: UK Fencing Club; Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013



### ARTS

- Concerts — 10/21: Gala Benefit for the UK college of Fine Arts; Pd. Adms.; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 10/21: College of Fine Arts Benefit Performance — Helen Hayes; \$100, \$50, \$20; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts — 10/21: Murray Perahia; Piano; pub. \$16; UK stu-stn cit.; 9:24; UK Ctr for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 10/24: UK Keyboard Day; CFA Recital Hall; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 10/25: Center Sunday Series: Gordon Cole; flute & Peter Simpson; bassoon; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 10/26: Guest Recital: Demmel Quartet; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Exhibits — 10/25 thru 12/24: Contemporary Russian Art from the Janacek Collection; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-5716
- Theatre — 10/22 thru 10/24: Inspector General; \$5 & \$4; Guggin Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3297



### SPORTS

- Intramurals — 10/20: Volleyball Entry Deadline; \$20; Old Student Ctr.; 5 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- Intramurals — 10/21: Men's Soccer; Morehead; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals — 10/24: Men's Soccer; Western; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals — 10/24: Rugby; Eastern; 1 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Sports — 10/20: UK Volleyball vs. Ole Miss; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/23 thru 10/25: UK Women's Tennis Southern Intercollegiate; Alabama; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/23 thru 10/25: Wildcat Golf vs. College of Charleston; Kiewah; SC; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/23 UK Volleyball vs. University of Georgia; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/24: UK Football vs. Georgia; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/24: UK Cross Country Indiana TAC; Bloomington; TN; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/25: UK Volleyball vs. Auburn University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/25: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 3-5 p.m.
- Sports — 10/26: Football Ticket Distribution; UK vs. Va Tech; Free with UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

## 23 FRIDAY

- Sports (thru 10/25): UK Women's Tennis Southern Intercollegiate; Alabama; Call 7-3838
- Sports (thru 10/25): Wildcat Golf vs. College of Charleston; Kiewah; SC; Call 7-3838
- Movies: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Conference on Education in Appalachia; Free with UKID; SC; 205-230-231-228; 8-6 p.m.; Call 7-4852
- Seminar: Chem: Theory/Practice of Signal-to-Noise Ratio Enhancement in Rf Rate Methods of Analysis; Free: 137 Chem Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. University of Georgia; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Greek: Greek Activities Steering Committee: Greek Olympics
- Other: Lecture: The Horse in Children's Literature — Ann McConnell; Free: King Library North; Noon; Call 7-5895

## 24 SATURDAY

- Concerts: Murray Perahia; Piano; pub. \$16; UK stu-stn cit.; 9:24; UK Ctr for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: UK Keyboard Day; CFA Recital Hall; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Heartbreak Ridge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Conference on Education in Appalachia; Free with UKID; SC; 205-230-231-228; 8-6 p.m.; Call 7-4852
- Other: Campus Billiard Championships; Rm. 128 Student Center; Call 7-6636
- Sports: UK Football vs. Georgia; Away; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Cross Country Indiana TAC; Bloomington; TN; Call 7-3838
- Intramurals: Men's Soccer; Western; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals: Rugby; Eastern; 1 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Other: 5K Family Fun Run — Students Against Driving Drunk; \$6; Student Ctr. 114; Call 8-8213
- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse — United Campus Ministry (Christian bands, drama, fellowship); Free: K House; 412 Rose St.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190



### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Academics — 10/19: Last day to drop a course
- Academics — 10/19: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund.
- Other — 10/19: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other — 10/21: Touring: Scenic Nicaragua for \$300,000 a Day — SAB SATV; Free: SC Old Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other — 10/23: Conference on Education in Appalachia; Free with UKID; SC; 205-230-231-228; 8-6 p.m.; Call 7-4852
- Other — 10/23: Lecture: The Horse in Children's Literature — Ann McConnell; Free: King Library North; Noon; Call 7-5895
- Other — 10/24: Conference on Education in Appalachia; Free with UKID; SC; 205-230-231-228; 8-6 p.m.; Call 7-4852
- Other — 10/24: Campus Billiard Championships; Rm. 128 Student Center; Call 7-6636
- Other — 10/24: 5K Family Fun Run — Students Against Driving Drunk; \$6; Student Ctr. 114; Call 8-8213
- Other — 10/26: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Lecture — 10/20: Morris B. Abram: Decision-Making in Health Care: Whose Responsibility? Free: CFA Recital Hall; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900



### LOOKING AHEAD

- 10/27 — Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Bowling Green; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- 10/27 — Sports: Football Ticket Distribution; UK vs. Va Tech; Free with UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
- 10/27 — Concerts: UK Faculty Brass Quintet; Free: CFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 10/28 — Seminars: Maintaining the Frail elderly at Home — Geriatric Support Service (Bring Lunch); Free: MN 136; Noon; Call 233-5166
- 10/29 — Theatre: Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat; \$8 with UKID; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3297
- 10/29 — Theatre: Drinkers of the Wind; \$6, \$5; UK Ctr for the Arts; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3297

## 25 SUNDAY

- Exhibits (thru 12/24): Contemporary Russian Art from the Janacek Collection; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Gordon Cole; flute & Peter Simpson; bassoon; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Little Shop of Horrors; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Celebration of Worship; Free: CSF Center; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Auburn University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free: Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 3-5 p.m.
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship; Free: 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Sunday Celebration of the Mass; Free: Newman Ctr.; 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5, 9:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner; \$1.75; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

## 26 MONDAY

- Concerts: Guest Recital: Demmel Quartet; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Seminar: More Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 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. Va Tech; Free with UKID or \$14; \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — United Campus Ministry (Friendship, meals, discussion); Free: K House; 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia; 6:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service: Warm & Casual Gathering Time of Singing, Prayer & Messages; Free: 508 Columbia; 8-9:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group: Breakfast is served followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation); Free: 508 Columbia; 7-8 a.m.; Call 254-3714
- Meetings: Free Meditation Group; Free: Newman Ctr.; 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918

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.

# Sports Monday



Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Jeers and jabs just part of the game



### For Logan, waiting is the game

**CINCINNATI** — The familiar smile spread across Marc Logan's face yesterday as he stood inside the locker room at Riverfront Stadium. But frustration flashed deep inside his brown eyes.

"It was a long day — too long," the former UK running back said.

For Logan and the rest of his Cincinnati Bengal teammates, it seemed Sunday would never end. The Cleveland Browns romped to a 34-0 victory. Logan carried the football seven times and netted five yards.

But Logan handled the misfortune graciously. He had suffered through it before.

However, Logan's eyes revealed the painful realization that his NFL career had possibly ended. The players stike is over and the regular Bengals get their stripes back today. Three weeks and retirement.

The Bengals told Logan and the rest of the replacement players thanks for the time and effort. But don't call us. We'll call you.

"We're not bringing any of them back tomorrow," Bengal coach Sam Wyche said. "No timetable has been set."

So, Logan will spend this week within dashing distance of his home. One ring could change his life.

"It's just up in the air right now," Logan said. "I haven't talked to anybody. I hate to predict anything. I'm just going to ride it out and see how it goes. I'm sure they'll make the right decision."

Cincinnati drafted Logan in the fifth round last spring. But after a long, hot summer, he decided he wasn't NFL material.

"In the preseason, I wasn't playing like Marc Logan," he said. "I wasn't comfortable. I was worried about making mistakes. I was thinking too much and wasn't coming out and playing relaxed."

When the axe fell, Logan headed back to Lexington and went to work for his father. He laid floor tile and worked some construction. The days passed slowly.

Three weeks ago, the NFL strike began and Logan got a call from Bengals General Manager Mike Brown. Cincinnati needed a running back. Logan quickly got in his car and headed up Interstate-75. He was met by a picket-line of angry strikers.

"It was quite an experience because I know all the players," Logan said. "I drove in and they called me 'superstar.' I just kept a good head, stayed out of it, and didn't let it get to me."

That was reflected by his play the first two weeks. Logan entered yesterday's game with 198 rushing yards and an average of 6.6 a carry.

"I think I did better my chances," Logan said of remaining in the NFL. "Hopefully, somebody was watching, saw me and said he's a good back."

That was all Logan wanted from this past month. He could care less about pension plans or free agency. He just doesn't want to work construction.

"I just want to play in the NFL because I think I'm an NFL player," Logan said. "I look at it as we made history. I wouldn't trade it for the world. If I had to do it over again, I would."

Logan just hopes he gets the chance. If not, he plans to enroll in the UK law school and go back to work for his father.

Logan packed his bags yesterday with the look in his eyes that his own destiny is controlled by someone else. In his bag was his game jersey and a football autographed by his teammates.

"All I have is memories," he said. "If I don't get called back, I'll be pleased. But I'm never satisfied. There is a difference. Once you're satisfied, you might as well throw in the towel."

Marc Logan is not willing to do that. But he needs to hear the phone ring, soon.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalist senior.

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When 22 very large men spend an afternoon on the gridiron slugging into each other, tempers can flare.

They flared before, during and after UK's 34-9 loss to Louisiana State University this weekend. Wildcats tailback Mark Higgs' announcement before the game — that he would gain 200 yards — had the Tigers growling.

An intense rivalry had things heated up during the contest in Baton Rouge. And accusations of dirty mouths and dirty play by both teams still linger as they do every year the two teams clash.

But as many members of the UK football team put it, the taunting jeers and fingers in the face mask are all part of the game.

"Happens all the time," said UK defensive end Jay Dortch. "It's all part of the game. It's all part of the competition. There's always gonna be taunting and talking."

And it's not always the other guy. UK junior defensive back Anthony Gardner said a little verbal abuse can be the key to gaining an edge over the guy on the other side of the ball.

"You're always gonna be talking," Gardner said. "There's always somebody trying to get your goat. Football is a psychological game and you're gonna do what you can to get that guy you're up against."

"You're gonna try to find his weakness. Maybe that's his mind. I'll call him names, and taunt him and try to get him mad. Half the time it works."

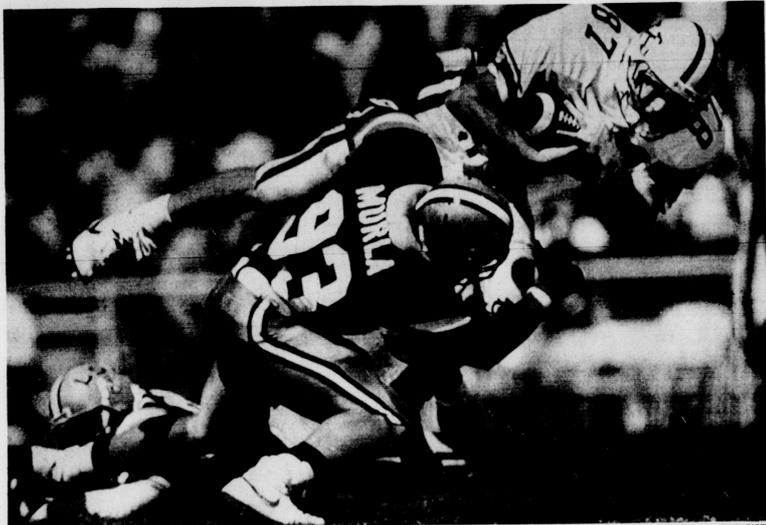
Sometimes it goes a little bit further than talk, however.

Down in the trenches it can get kind of unfriendly, said UK senior center Brad Myers.

"You have guys step on you, tear at you. They'll get right up in your face," Myers said. "I've had my mouth grabbed, my nose grabbed. I've had guys try to choke me. You just can't let that kind of thing get to you."

There are private wars going on in other parts of the field, too. Even the wide receiver, running patterns in wide open spaces, gets his fair share of abuse.

"There's a lot of stuff that goes on," said UK senior receiver Tim Jones. "I've been punched up under the helmet, kneed in the back, hit in the head. I've even been kicked in



UK tight end Martin Pennington struggles for yardage as LSU linebacker Mike Murla makes the tackle. The Cats, now 4-2 on the

grain. They go for where it hurts."

And even though you don't see someone getting carried off the field after every down, there is a lot of hurt to be had.

"What the fans really don't realize is that there's always something hurting," Myers said. "You probably get hurt in some part of your body at least one out of every four downs. Just the stepping on fingers and bruises and cuts. It's always something."

But Myers said if you're going to play football, you're going to have to put up with the pain. That's part of it, too.

Once in a while, however, the mean and nastiness can get a little out of hand.

Gardner recalls a game last season when UK defensive captain Tom Wilkins was on the receiving end of a very nasty gesture.

"Last year, there was this dude that just spit in his face," Gardner said. "When something like that happens it makes you mad as hell. It just makes you want to hit them harder. You just go out the next time and try to knock his head off."

And sometimes the normal mauling off can get a little rough, too.

"I can remember times when guys will be hurt on the field," Jones said. "The other team will be cheering and giving you a hard time. That really pisses me off."

"You just have to come back and hit a little harder the next time. Really, you don't want to do any

thing illegal because that 15-yard penalty can hurt you, too."

No matter where the pain is coming from or who dishes it out and who receives it, UK players agreed that it's all in a day's work.

"It's just intense," Myers said. "There's not a day that goes by that two guys don't get in an argument, just in practice. And if somebody isn't yelling at you, it's got to make you wonder if you're doing your job right."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne has told his team not to get into a shouting match in the newspapers with the LSU players. And according to the UK players, there's no reason to. From pee-wee leagues on up to the pros, Gardner said playing rough is what it's all about.

"When somebody comes up and says you play rough, you say, 'Thanks,'" Gardner said. "It's got to be that way. That's the kind of intense game this is. That's football."

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne discussing why his team had problems getting the ball in the end zone after long drives and had to settle for three field goals against LSU:

"If I knew the answer to that I'd be a millionaire. If I had that formula, I could bottle it and sell it for a lot of money."

## Kats record hard-fought win

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

Saturday was Girl Scout Day at Memorial Coliseum, but the UK Lady Kat Volleyball team got no cookies for the way they played.

The 10th-ranked Kats squeaked past Central Michigan in three tough matches 15-9, 15-10 and 15-12.

UK had to come from behind in the first game to win it. The surprising Chippewas jumped ahead of UK early.

With the score knotted at two, Central Michigan ran off six of seven points and appeared to take control.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer had the reason. "Our team has been a little flat," she said. "It took them until the first game to come back."

And come back they did. Trailblazing by a score of 8-3, the Lady Kats ran off 11 consecutive points to win going away.

The second game wasn't any picnic, either. UK had control of the entire game but could not shake off the pesky Chippewas, who left Saturday with a 4-9 record.

"I knew they would come out tough," DeBoer said. "They didn't care what our ranking was. They looked at it as a challenge."

The 15-1 Lady Kats never had more than an eight-point lead in winning 15-10.

This match lasted much longer than UK's Thursday night game. In stark contrast, UK polished off the Tennessee Tech in 40 minutes. Saturday's match was more than two hours long.

"We really showed a low level of intensity," DeBoer said. "At this point in the season we can't afford to do that."



UK volleyball players Kim Thompson (1) and Lisa Bokovsky eye the ball in a game against Central Michigan.

Tied at 11, Central Michigan's Marcy Weston double hit the ball giving UK a lead it would not relinquish.

"I've coached against her (Marcy Weston) in Michigan," DeBoer said. "I knew they'd be ready."

Kentucky improved its overall record at Memorial Coliseum to 9-0 this season. The Volleyball team has not lost a game at Memorial since October 31, 1986,

when it dropped the first game of a 3-1 win over Texas Tech.

At the halfway point in the season the Kats are ranked high and are playing well. But can it continue?

The Kats still have to overcome four tough SEC teams within the next 10 days.

"We have improved as a team very much in our first half," DeBoer said. "To get to the Final Four, we're going to have to improve that much in the second half."

## UK wins invitational

By WARREN HAVENS  
Contributing Writer

The UK women's golf team claimed the top spot in the Lady Kat Invitational Saturday for the fifth consecutive year.

UK fired a 305 in the final round to outdistance runner-up Indiana by 25 strokes. Indiana came from 12 shots back of North Carolina after 36 holes to nudge out the Lady Tar Heels by one stroke for second.

The 17-team tournament was held at the par 74, 5,993-yard Spring Lake Country Club.

"I'm delighted for my team," head coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "I think they did really well."

The Kats didn't have much to worry about going into the final round however.

Going into Saturday's play, UK held a 15-stroke lead over then second place North Carolina.

UK was the only team to shoot a sub-300 round. They accomplished that the first and second days with rounds of 299.

UK's 15-over-par team total was the second best in the tournament's history. The Lady Kats shot an 11-over-par in 1984 at Spring Lake.

The individual medalist was UK senior Kate Rogerson. Rogerson fired her third consecutive round of one-under par 73 for a tournament total of 219.

She beat out teammate Noelle Daghe, also a senior, who finished one stroke back. Daghe, who led Rogerson by one stroke after Friday's second round, shot a one-over-par 75 Saturday.

Rogerson did well on the front nine Saturday and made the turn at 36. She then parred the first three holes on the back nine before running into trouble.

"I heard through the grapevine that Noelle was a shot behind me," Rogerson said. "She birdied 16 and I parred 16, so at 17 I knew we were tied."

But Rogerson birdied the next to last hole of the event to take first place.

Daghe put herself behind early but fought back, coming within one shot of a playoff round with Rogerson on the final hole.

"I know we were tied when I was on the tee at 17," Daghe said. "When Kate made the putt, I knew she had me by one."

A missed putt at 18, however, forced Daghe to settle for second place.

"I mutilated the front side," Daghe said. "I don't know what it was on the front side but I wasn't playing golf. I was just kind of hitting balls."

For UK it was a rare treat to have two golfers finish one and two.

"I know it's never happened at Kentucky," Evans said. "I can't really think of it happening at any of the tournaments we've ever been to."

The Lady Kats will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina Oct. 23-25 for the Lady Tarheel Invitational. Then the team will head west for their final competition of the fall at the UCLA Desert Classic, Nov. 23-25.

## UK runners take 4th place

Staff reports

The UK women's cross country team finished fourth in a field of 21 teams at the Virginia Invitational this weekend.

The Wildcats' Richard Ede captured fourth place in the men's race, held at University of Virginia's Foxfield Course, which will also be the

location of the 1987 NCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 23.

The women were led by freshman Denise Bushallow's 20th-place finish. Bushallow had a time of 17:19 in the 5,000-meter race.

UK's men finished 17th in a field of 21 NCAA hopefuls in the 10,000-meter run.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Acting, directing salvages 'Someone to Watch'

By ROB SENG  
Staff Critic

A rich socialite witnesses a murder. A married detective is assigned to protect her. Despite differences in social backgrounds, the two fall in love while the killer plays a deadly game of cat and mouse.

Okay, so it sounds familiar. But, unlike the recent *The Big Town*, which also rehased a familiar formula, *Someone to Watch Over Me* has more going for it. It has a capable leading man in Tom Berenger and a director, Ridley Scott, who is a master at injecting style into stories of little substance. Too bad that it didn't have a better plot that wasn't as predictable as this one.

Berenger plays Mike Keegan, a newly-promoted detective assigned to protect Claire Gregory, played by

Mimi Rogers. Gregory witnessed the brutal murder of a longtime friend who was killed by his former business partner. It's clear from the start that Keegan is going to start taking a more personal interest in her. Attracted by her social refinement and the vulnerability of her situation, Keegan nevertheless loves his wife and son.

Although billed as a thriller, the film forgets about the killer during the middle third of the film and concentrates on the two relationships. When the menacing killer finally reappears, the suspense that should have been generated earlier is missing as the killer has been out of the action for so long.

Director Scott still manages to milk some suspense out of these scenes. He's adept at setting up each scene as a visual treat for



maximum impact. Although showing some restraint in emphasizing the story, Scott still slips into some of the excesses that dominated his last film, *Legend*.

He illuminates about every scene with moody klieg lights shining through wisps of fog. Gregory's apartment almost resembles a smoke-filled pool hall.

Rogers shows she's capable of being more than just Mrs. Tom Cruise with a strong performance. Rogers shows us the anguish her character feels as she makes the decision to identify the suspect that will eventually endanger her life.

Berenger establishes himself as a dominant leading man in an understated performance that is far removed from the sadistic sergeant he portrayed in *Platoon*. One look at his eyes when his wife finds out about his affair and one is instantly convinced that his character, Keegan is deeply hurt that he betrayed the love and unity of his family.

Ultimately though, *Someone to Watch Over Me* fails to be the suspenseful thriller it claims to be. It has a sinister enough villain but never does anything with him. His actions are fairly predictable as is most of the film. Scott's spiced-up scenes gloss over these elements though, and help make *Someone to Watch Over Me* a better film than it really should have been.

Rated R. Now showing at Lexington Mall and Turfand Mall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES  
A relationship with Mimi Rogers rocks Tom Berenger's marriage in yet another "romantic thriller," "Someone to Watch Over Me."

**Monday:**  
"Wheel of Fortune"  
drink prices change every hour  
as low as 50¢  
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
7 tvs, satellite, 20-ft. widescreen

1-2 Monday-Tuesday  
**KNOCK-OUT PUNCH!**

"The World Famous"  
**TWO KEYS TAVERN**  
UK's favorite for over 60 years

**Tuesday:**  
"Comedy"  
WKQQ's Laugh Track Live  
National Comedians — Same show as  
"Comedy on Broadway" but only \$3 cover  
Miller Lite Just 98¢ All Night

## chevy chase pharmacy

836 EUCLID IN THE CHEVY CHASE PLAZA

<b>PHOTO PROCESSING</b> ALL ROLLS \$1.00 OFF Enlargements  5X7 99¢ 8X10 \$1.99	<b>UK STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM</b>  10% off ALL PRESCRIPTIONS GO BIG BLUE!	<b>OTC ITEMS</b> HALLS COUGH DROPS 99¢ BAG  UNI-TUSSIN (compare to ROBITUSSIN) 99¢ 4 oz.
---	--	--

All Prices Good thru Oct. 31, 1987

You'd think any dictionary would have all the words in this newspaper.

Surprising? Not really. Not when you consider the cultural explosion that's occurred in the past twenty years. Our language has been enriched—dramatically changed—by thousands upon thousands of vital new words. And there's only one source where you'll find virtually all of them. The *Random House Dictionary of the English Language: Second Edition Unabridged*.

*"I am stunned by its merits."* —James A. Michener

- Over 50,000 new words and 75,000 new definitions.
- Edited in cooperation with 400 subject experts.
- 75,000 example phrases • and worlds more.

In fact, only this dictionary does.

The first new unabridged dictionary in 21 years.

**SAVE \$10**

Our Special Price

\$69.95

Special Expires 12/24/87

REG. \$79.95

STUDENT CENTER • 937-6309 • MEDICAL CENTER

U.K. BookStore

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FREE DELIVERY — FAST SERVICE

phone 269-1723

## CAMPUS SPECIAL

# \$4.95

One 12" one topping pizza

One Week Only!

276-4437

1641 Nicholasville Rd.

269-9655

801 Euclid Ave.

Additional toppings available.  
Expires: 10-25-87  
Participating locations only  
Not valid with any other coupons or offers.

Drivers carry less than \$20.00  
Limited delivery area  
©1987 DPM

Contact NSA!

Large, Diverse, Known for breakthrough technology, 120 Collins Road, Lexington, KY 40502. Specialized in Language, Math, EE, Mechanical, Metallurgical, for professional and managerial. mutually beneficial relationship. Salary by contract. Employer's benefits. U.S. Citizenship required for all positions.

The National Security Agency is looking. We're in search of new professional relationships with both Mr. and Ms. Right. What we offer in return is a unique career that may well be the answer to your personal desires.

What we offer is certainly different. At NSA, our threefold mission is critical to our country's security. We process foreign intelligence information. We safeguard our government's communications. And we secure our nation's computer systems. A mission of that proportion requires a diverse range of leading technology and talented professionals.

Currently, NSA is searching for Mathematicians, Computer Scientists, Language Specialists and Electronic Engineers.

Our Mathematicians work with applied and pure math. They apply—and create—a host of advanced concepts from Galois theory and combinatorics to probability theory and astrodynamics.

Computer Scientists discover a variety of projects and technology that is virtually unparalleled. We use literally scores of computers, including hardware from every major manufacturer. Applications include everything from communications software to artificial intelligence.

Language Specialists in Slavic, Near East, and Asian languages contribute to our mission in many ways. U.S. linguists tackle the challenges of translation, transcription and analysis. They use both their language skills and their knowledge of world events.

Electronic Engineers also find a vast array of specialties from Signal Processing and CAD/CAM to Speech Processing and Computer Security.

The mission is vital, the variety staggering. And the benefits are also impressive. Our employees enjoy competitive compensation plus the many advantages of the Baltimore-Washington area.

If you're in search of a meaningful career with variety and distinction, look to NSA. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office. Or write to us at the address below.

NSA will be on campus Nov. 16th and 17th interviewing graduating seniors for Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language positions. Limited summer positions are available for those who have completed junior year.

National Security Agency

Attn: M322 (ABE)  
P.O. Meade, MD 20788-6000

NSA. The opportunities are no secret.

An equal opportunity employer.  
U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.



# Viewpoint

<b>C.A. Duane Bonifer</b> Editorial Editor	<b>Jay Blanton</b> Executive Editor	<b>Michael Brennan</b> Editorial Cartoonist
<b>Dan Hassert</b> Editor in chief	<b>Thomas J. Sullivan</b> News Editor	<b>Karen Phillips</b> Design Editor

## UK shows concern with quick decision on condom issue

Condoms will be on campus this spring by means of vending machines dispensing various health-related supplies.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher decided last Friday to put condoms on campus following a recommendation by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and the Student Government Association.

Gallaher's quick and decisive decision emphasizes the urgency of the health concerns which are the basis by which the whole issue originated and progressed.

Workers at the Student Health Services can attest that unwanted pregnancies, acquired immune deficiency disease and other sexually transmitted diseases are a fact of life at UK.

Gallaher's decision and the quickness with which it has been handed down demonstrates the University's concern with this situation and its cure.

Gallaher's policy will put medical vending machines in residence hall laundry rooms or vending areas, in the Student Center and in selected locations in University apartments.

Students should expect to find the machines in place when they come back from Christmas vacation.

Except for expanding the areas where the machines would go, UK's policy will follow the guidelines of SGA's recommendation.

SGA had passed a three-section program to deal with the threat of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. The first part would create SGA and Student Health Service-sponsored forums promoting sexual awareness and sexual disease education, the second would have condoms and a spermicide made available on an over-the-counter basis at Student Health Services and the third part would have placed condom dispensing machines in the basement rest rooms of six dormitories.

The resolution of the condom issue has been an example of bureaucracy that parties involved should follow in future situations. From start to finish, the condom issue has taken exactly 37 days.

We applaud the Sexual Awareness and Safety Task Force, the SGA and the UK administration for sidestepping the controversial appearance of the issue and going to its health-related core.

## New senate members must learn SGA, UK

Last Thursday night, UK's freshman class received two representatives on the floor of the Student Government Association's senate: Chris Price and Sean Coleman.

Two things: 1. Congratulations 2. Don't take the job lightly.

Statements made by Price and Coleman at the Freshman Representative Council's debate forum and after the election raised a few eyebrows.

At the debate, Coleman said he "hadn't given much thought to the issues" because "nobody (had) expressed any issues to me."

After the election, Price said he hadn't thought about many campus-related issues either.

Being on campus for only a month, it's understandable that freshmen might not have formed a strong position about several of the campus-related issues.

But when you run for an elected position you should have some strong positions.

Representing the entire freshman class is a large task. A great deal of responsibility rests on those senators' shoulders. The largest of which is knowing the issues that affect students.

If Price and Coleman hope to get anything done this year they will have to acquire a better understanding of SGA, the UK administration and above all, the student body.

SGA has been functioning at full speed for more than a month now. If you don't know what you're doing when you try to jump aboard, you could end up alone on the tracks.

## Calling all writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a couple of good writers who are interested — and dedicated — in writing a weekly column. All columnists will be paid for their work.

Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreads writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

But if you're one of those people who like to air your opinion and can hack a little hate mail, then this might be right up your alley.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Applicants don't have to be a journalism major, however they must include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten.

People can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send it to the following address: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 03 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Next week, he'll write about some pop band and I won't know if he's right or wrong — but someone else will.

Marty Charters is a psychology sophomore



## Battleground

### Students must begin to lobby the state General Assembly

FRANKFORT — For some reason when I went to the Council on Higher Education finance committee meeting last Friday I was expecting to get answers about how higher education is going to be funded.

But instead of answers, I got confusion.

Just before the CHE finance committee was to decide whether to recommend a mid-year fee increase and a change in the way tuition is set, representatives from each of the state's eight universities paraded before the committee with their wish lists for the upcoming year.

University representatives, like old, but sincere salesmen, told CHE members what their universities needed just to get by next year. It's no doubt that they were asking for the bare bones needed to ensure quality at their respective institutions. Education is an expensive proposition.

But then the finance committee recommended to the full council, which meets Nov. 5, that there shouldn't be a mid-year tuition increase, nor should there be a change in the way tuition is set.

The council was considering the proposal in an attempt to offset a project \$4 million shortfall in funding for higher education next year.



Tuition is currently set by comparing tuition with other benchmark institutions and by examining the state's per capita income — the state's ability to pay.

This way is probably the best and fairest means of setting tuition. It takes into account what others are doing and what we can afford to pay. In addition, it doesn't take much thought to see that raising tuition is ludicrous.

The committee's recommendation, in large part, was made because of the overwhelming response from students at hearings last month about a possible mid-year tuition increase.

Large numbers of students, faculty and administrators came to hearings at UK, Western Kentucky University and Ashland Community College to protest the increase proposal.

The response from students showed that when united, students

do have a voice in how the educational system is run. This kind of union from students is rare. It shows we care about our education.

But Friday's hearing was just one small victory. The war, as John Paul Jones said, really has just begun.

The CHE has been put in the precarious position of walking a tightrope between ensuring quality at our universities and keeping them accessible to potential students.

It's a tightrope that will cause the council inevitably to lose its balance and fall because our institutions of higher learning must be funded in order to continue quality.

You'll read and hear over and over that Kentucky is near the bottom of the list when it comes to giving education. But an awareness of the importance of education at all levels, particularly higher education, is at an all-time high.

In order to keep this positive attitude about education, funding must continue to increase to ensure quality.

Which brings us again to the question: Where is the money to fund higher education going to come from?

Ultimately, the answer is the students.

The tone that was set by the committee Friday was that they were willing to wait until the legislature convened to decide whether to come back and raise tuition.

Students already can expect a tuition increase of about \$30 next year. But that probably won't be enough to cover any expected revenue losses for education.

After the CHE meeting Holton told me that in the National Football League strike the owners won. But in this dispute, the students won.

This victory, though was just temporary. Students are going to have to continue to fight to make sure they are treated fairly when it comes to deciding who will pay what in funding our education.

In comparison to what is to come, the students up until now have had it easy. Students have got to start now preparing to lobby the legislature for more funding for higher education.

Because in actuality, students only have won the first round in what promises to be a long battle.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist. C.A. Duane Bonifer's column will appear on Wednesday.

## Letters

### Novice editor

Let's this letter be construed as a personal assault on Arts Editor Erik Reece. I will say in introduction that it is intended to be constructive criticism of a serious vice he seems to share with many critics/reviewers: I refer to the presentation of false information posing as fact in a write-up of an artist.

Certainly, no reviewer should be expected to possess detailed knowledge of every artist he/she covers in columns through the years. For that reason, the writer's observations of a specific aspect of the performer (a review of a single album or single performance) should serve as the basis of the article in those situations where the writer is not in true command of knowledge of the artist's background.

In his Oct. 13 profile of John Lee Hooker, Erik Reece included many false statements on the legendary blues figure. Reece asserted that Hooker had "made a career of open-chord slide guitar style" when, in actuality, John Lee is not, nor has he ever been a slide-guitar player. He maintains standard tuning and

there is not to be found, in the whole of his recorded output, a note of slide playing from him. Reece also contended that "Hooker's blues possesses none of the Chicago instrumental influences found in the music of 'Muddy Waters or Howlin' Wolf . . .'" The falsehood of this statement is beyond measure. Hooker's '50s recordings for Vee-Jay Records included rocking Chicago bands featuring all the premier players of the classic era of Chicago blues. His various groups have been largely responsible for lending the hypnotic, repetitive flavor John Lee's music is noted for.

The misinformation in the article, of which I have mentioned only a sampling, was completely unnecessary: Reece's description of the foundation and mood of Hooker's music was quite accurate, and even had it not been, could be defended by the statement under the headline that the story contained the writer's opinion. There is no defense, however, for the inclusion of bogus "facts" such as the ones I have mentioned, as they are not matters open to debate.

I am not blaming Erik Reece for not knowing more about John Lee Hooker, or more about blues, but rather, for pretending to. He shows admirable insight into the music, actually, and is, in my opinion, an engaging writer in other respects. However, unknowledgeable statements of fact leave one vulnerable to someone with infinitely more knowledge of the subject, such as, in the case of blues, myself.

### Explanation

As the editor of the Communicator, I find it of utmost importance to clarify any misrepresentations of the paper.

The Communicator was first introduced in 1980 as a newsletter. Its general purpose was to inform students of upcoming events and activities. In 1982, the newsletter was expanded to tabloid form. This expansion was intended to provide a more in-depth, informative as well as a positive outlook for African-American (Black) students, faculty, and those who wish to educate themselves about African-Americans.

As stated in our constitution, the Communicator's specific goals are to:

- 1) provide a forum for interaction of student thought and opinion
- 2) provide practical experience in areas such as writing, management, advertising and public relations
- 3) provide a means of disseminating information

- 4) provide a vehicle for coordinating student activities
- 5) promote student participation
- 6) promote unity among students

The Communicator was not established to segregate our opinions and interests from everyone else, but to give our concerns and interests a platform and a broader scope, in addition, to stimulate thought and promote education.

Presently, the Communicator is striving to reach its potential. Our aims are to accomplish those goals established in the past as well as to continue aiming higher as we continue our quest to become a publication recognized for its content and professionalism.

We encourage everyone to read the Communicator in its entirety with an open mind and a critical eye. You just might learn something.

Adrana Finley is a community health/journalism junior.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor, at the Kernel, 03 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typed double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



# ESTÉE LAUDER INTRODUCES GLAMOUR

Now premiering for a limited engagement! Star Attractions, your gift with any \$10 purchase!



You deserve to be the center of attraction. And now's the time to indulge yourself! Receive six personal, portable makeup artists with any \$10 Estee Lauder purchase. And put your best face forward, beautifully. (D111)

Receive Polished Performance Liquid Makeup, Triple Creme Skin Rehydrator with Spatula, Polished Performance Lipstick, White Linen Parfum Spray, Perfect-Line Lip Pencil and Mirror...so indispensable!

We also suggest Eyzone Repair Gel, 5 oz., \$35; Precision-Lash Mascara, \$10; White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz., \$27.50; 3 oz., \$40; Night Repair, .87 oz., \$35; 1.75 oz., \$60.

Hurry in for your gift! From Sunday, October 18 through Saturday, October 31 or while supplies last. One to a customer. Quantities are limited.

Shop around the clock! 1-800-227-0800. In Cincinnati, call 369-6800. Delivery fee additional.



THERE'S SOMETHING  
**LAZARUS**  
HAPPENING FOR YOU

WE RE-OPEN THIS SUNDAY NOON TO 7 PM