

# Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA defiant against tuition increases

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Though the state Council on Higher Education decided last spring to raise tuition rates in spite of student protests, UK Student Government Association leaders haven't given up the fight against

further increases.

First, the group planned a rally in front of the Administration Building for Nov. 3. Now it members have set up booths around campus to garner signatures on a petition against higher tuition.

"It's all a matter of principle," SGA President Lance Dowdy said.

"We don't feel like the council is keeping its obligation to students in this partnership. We've been taking increase after increase the last three or four years, and nobody has really made a fuss about it."

Actually, student leaders tried to make a fuss last year, but low turnouts at public hearings and a rally

in Frankfort kept the volume low.

This time around, Dowdy thinks a more local approach by each state school will hold its own rally or protest, Dowdy said.

"It's a grass-roots approach," Dowdy said. "We have 172,000 college students in Kentucky. If we

bring legislators a petition with 100,000 signatures, that should be a pretty powerful impact."

Dowdy has set a goal of 16,000 signatures from UK students. He said 1,000 students penned their support last Tuesday, the first day the booths were set up.

Booths will be scattered at vari-

ous locations around campus. Dowdy said this approach will also help SGA's relations with students.

"We thought we could provide outreach to students and get the senators out to where the students are," Dowdy said. "They

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## WAITING FOR THE WILDCATS

Fans from Bowling Green camping outside coliseum

By Holly Terry  
Staff Writer

While most UK fans are watching the exploits of the football team as it tries for a winning season, two Bowling Green, Ky., natives are waiting for their chance to watch the basketball Wildcats take the court for the first time this fall.

Terry Willis and Floyd Watt began camping in front of Memorial Coliseum yesterday morning for Big Blue Madness, the team's first preseason practice.

Watt said he can't see the Cats in Rupp Arena, so he's sitting outside until the coliseum's doors open at 7:30 p.m. Friday so he can see them near Rupp.

"It is very hard to get tickets for UK games, especially home games," Watt said.

"If I do get tickets to a game, I have to get them for away games. So, I figured that this was the closest I'd ever come to going to an home game."

He offered praise for UK coach Rick Pitino.

"I'll be a fan for life no matter what, but if they just make it to

the Final Four every year I'll be happy," Watt said. "UK played the best game of the year in the Final Four last year, even though they lost. Pitino's doing a great job with the team."

Willis said he was born a UK fan and would do anything for UK basketball tickets. "I would climb mountains if I had to. I love me some UK basketball, and what better way to see it than to be here for the very first game of the season."

— Terry Willis, who has been in line for Big Blue Madness since yesterday morning

be outdone. In preparation for the 80 hours of waiting, they came fully supplied with books, radios, drinks, food and a two-man tent.

Willis said he heard about Big Blue Madness through a Lexington publication and decided he had to attend the event.

"I wanted to make sure I was going to be first in line," he said. Watt said nothing will make him happier than walking through the doors of the coliseum Friday night.

"UK is my heart, and this is what I've been waiting for. "Right now, I'm the luckiest man on earth."



Terry Willis and his father-in-law Floyd Watt wait outside Memorial Coliseum for Big Blue Madness to begin. The building's doors open at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the event.

## United Way student chapter auctioning Madness passes

By Joseph Banks  
Contributing Writer

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, UK basketball players will take the floor at Memorial Coliseum for Kentucky's biggest preseason sports event, Big Blue Madness.

But fans will have to line up early if they don't want to be shut out.

Because of a donation from the UK athletics department, however, two lucky fans can avoid the long lines for the Madness and, at the same time, help the United Way.

The student chapter for the United Way concludes its silent auction for the tickets today at 5 p.m.

In a silent auction, each person enters his bid separately, and the

item being auctioned goes to the highest bidder.

Those who want to enter should pick up entry forms from the Student Activities Office, 203 Student Center, and take their bids to the drop box near the popcorn area of the Old Student Center.

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## Men plead not guilty in killing

Staff, wire reports

Two Lexington men charged with the kidnapping, robbery and murder of a UK student have pleaded innocent in Fayette County District Court.

Robert R. Rankin, 19, and Richard C. Stanton, 21, who are being held in the Fayette County Detention Center on \$100,000 full cash bond, entered their pleas Monday.

They will appear in court for a preliminary hearing next week. The men are charged in the death of medical technology student Thomas Robinson, 26, of Paducah, Ky., whose beaten body was found Oct. 14 outside an abandoned schoolhouse in eastern Fayette County.

Robinson had been missing since Oct. 9.

According to Fayette County District Court records, both men have confessed to the murder.

Lexington police swore out murder warrants on Oct. 14 against the men.

Rankin and Stanton were arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, after police investigators began tracking Robinson's credit card receipts. After swearing out the warrants, Lexington police contacted authorities in Des Moines and told them to be on the lookout for Robinson's 1988 Chevrolet.

Two officers spotted the car at about 2 a.m. CDT on Oct. 14, occupied by five young men.

Police said one of the passengers identified himself as Robinson and gave the police identification.

The officer noticed that the man's eyes were brown and that Robinson's driver's license listed his eye color as blue.

A memorial service will be held for Robinson at UK on Thursday.

## INSIDE:

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•Short people are the greatest people on the planet — at least at rock concerts. Column, Page 6.  
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•The Wreckage celebrates its fifth anniversary today. Story, Page 5.
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•Georgia fans played a big part in the Bulldogs' win over the Wildcats this weekend. Column, Page 4.
- WEATHER:**  
•Cloudy, breezy and much cooler today with a 40 percent chance of light rain; high around 50.  
•Cloudy tonight, becoming partly cloudy toward morning; low between 30 and 35.  
•Partly sunny and a little milder tomorrow; high in the mid-50s.
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## Noted historian roasted at dinner

By Kathy Larkin  
Staff Writer

When Otis A. Singletary was asked to participate in a roast for UK professor emeritus and distinguished historian Thomas Clark, he mused, "How do you joke about a fella who's a serious man?"

So, instead, he took a broader approach. "If we could get two or three more like him, we could educate Kentucky yet," Singletary said last night.

About 150 people came last night to pay their respects to Clark for the Lexington Kiwanis Club's sixth annual celebrity roast.

In addition to Singletary, the panel included newspaper columnist John Ed Pearce, Cardinal Hill Hospital President Emeritus Lyman Ginger, author and local auctioneer Buddy Thompson, and Sue Wylie, host of WLEX-TV's "Your Government."

Even though he turned 90 this year, Clark is still called upon regularly to provide historical information.

Recently, Clark provided Gov. Brereton Jones' Commission on Quality and Efficiency a history of studies conducted since the 1800s. He says he thinks Kentucky would

be a leader in many areas if previous suggestions had been implemented.

More than 200 recommendations to improve state government were approved by the commission last week during a final meeting in Frankfort, Ky.

"It's a good report, it contains a lot of objections," Clark said last night, shortly before he was to be roasted.

"But the legislature should listen, should read and listen and take some direction from it."

He continued, "This state has got to improve its image, and restore integrity to public officials."

The oldest of seven children, Clark was born in Louisville, Miss., in 1903. Clark has contributed to our nation's historical documents for more than 60 years as a serious collector and researcher.

Clark received his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, his master's from UK and his doctorate from Duke University. He has edited numerous volumes and written more than 30 books and 60 articles.

His professional career began at UK as an instructor in history in 1931 and led to his heading the history department in 1942 until 1965. Since 1930, Clark has collected



Respected Kentucky historian Thomas Clark shares a humorous moment with state First Lady Libby Jones last night before a roast in his honor at Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort.

historical materials for UK's library, and he continues to do so. His employment with UK came with the provision that he help strengthen the library's research department.

When Clark first came to UK, there was no on-campus publisher. So in 1943, Clark co-founded the precursor of the University Press of

Kentucky. Today, the University Press is located in a renovated two-story building on South Limestone Street, and the building is named for the publisher's esteemed co-founder.

Clark retired in the 1970s, following 40 years at UK and Indiana University. However, he remains

active in historical circles, including the Filson Club, a nonprofit organization in Louisville, Ky., open to those interested in history of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley.

In 1990, Clark was named Kentucky's first historian laureate by the Kentucky General Assembly.

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# SGA

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don't have a lot of opportunities to do that.

"We hope to really organize students. We hope that students will start looking to student government to be their voice. It's a mountain we're climbing."

The booths also will provide a way to let students know what's going on, Dowdy said.

"We want the council to know that students are paying attention," he said. "We want students to be informed. With knowledge comes power."

Booths will be open through next week. They will be held today, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Chemistry-Physics Building, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the College of

Business and Economics and the College of Law and today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lexington Community College.

Other times include Monday and Tuesday from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the College of Agriculture, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center; Monday and Nov. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the College of Nursing; and between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Dickey Hall on Tuesday and Nov. 3.

Additional booths will be set up in Margaret I. King Library and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The council will meet Nov. 8 in Lexington to decide tuition rates.

"I believe we can make a difference," he said, "or else I wouldn't be doing it."

# Reagan gets three quotes in 'Bartlett's'

By Mike Feinsilver  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan was "The Great Communicator," even his enemies concede, but he managed to get into Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" with only three quotes, and a conservative editor smells a rat.

Adam Meyerson, who edits the Heritage Foundation's magazine, says the 40th president and others on the right were deliberately underquoted in the revised edition of Bartlett's.

The motive, he says, was "to show that conservatives are on the fringes, that they haven't made an important contribution to American

intellectual and cultural life."

To bolster his point, Meyerson has printed in his magazine 15 pages of "conservative quotations" from the past 50 years that he says should have been in Bartlett's. They come from Robert Bork, Rush Limbaugh, Milton Friedman, Pope John Paul II, Margaret Thatcher, Phyllis Schlafly, William F. Buckley Jr. and Chiang Kai-shek, among others.

Some of Meyerson's choices lack pithiness, running 80 words or more. Others aren't especially memorable, like a quote from Reagan's first inaugural address: "This administration's objective will be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy."

But Meyerson contended that Justin Kaplan, general editor of the 16th edition of Bartlett's, not only gave short shrift to Reagan but deliberately chose his Reagan quotes to make the former president "look ridiculous."

Not guilty, says Kaplan, 68, the Pulitzer prize-winning biographer

of Mark Twain and a self-described liberal.

"I may have my attitudes and so on, but I did not sit down as a matter of policy to try to stick it to the conservatives," he said in an interview.

In fact, he did Reagan a favor by limiting him to three quotes, Kaplan said.

Reagan "could not be described as a memorable phrasemaker or original thinker," Kaplan wrote in a Wall Street Journal article when Meyerson first raised his charge: "He had a useful vocabulary of show business quips and punch lines but, aside from this, much of what he said was simply not memorable."

To prove he had no evil motive, Kaplan said two of his three Reagan quotes also appear in a highly regarded Library of Congress compendium. They are: "We're the party that wants to see an America in which people can still get rich" and "Government is like a big baby — an alimentary canal with a big appe-

rite at one end and no responsibility at the other."

Kaplan's third Reagan quote was: "It's difficult to believe that people are starving in this country because food isn't available."

Many of Reagan's most famous zingers were written by aides, Kaplan contended.

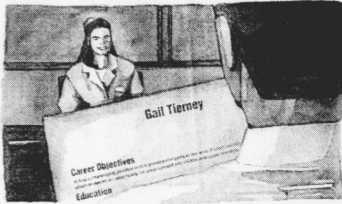
Others were borrowed, he said, citing what Reagan told his wife after he was shot in an assassination attempt: "Honey, I forgot to duck."

Heavyweight boxer Jack Dempsey said it first, Kaplan said.

Before Kaplan updated Bartlett's, there were no Reagan quotes in it. But Meyerson noted that Zachary Taylor rated just as many quotes as Reagan, while Jimmy Carter got six, John F. Kennedy 28 and Franklin Roosevelt 35.

And even when Reagan and other contemporary conservatives are quoted, Meyerson said, "their ideologically most powerful statements" are often left out.

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## Clark

Continued from Page 1

He also is one of the editors of "The Kentucky Encyclopedia," a heavyweight volume full of facts, figures, famous names and many obscure details, published in 1992.

Clark and his wife, Martha Elizabeth Turner, have been married 60 years and live in Lexington.

Singletary had no trouble putting his feeling about Clark into words prior to the roast.

"It's just a pleasure to participate in something that's honoring one of the truly distinguished members of our community," he said. "I've not only enjoyed him as a warm, close personal friend, but I also have appreciated him for all he's done, not just for the University but for the community."

## Woman's death unnoticed by helpful neighbors

By Jeff Donn  
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — One neighbor had Adele A. Gaboury's lawn mowed for her. Another took care of a pile of mail. A utility company was called to tend to her broken pipes.

All the while, the 73-year-old recluse lay dead, probably for four years, in trash on the kitchen floor. Authorities found her body Monday

with a phone nearby, as if she was trying to make a call when she died.

"She didn't want anyone bothering her at all," said an old friend, June Tsiokas. "She just wanted to be left alone. I guess she got her wish, but it's awfully sad."

Neighbors had inquired about Gaboury about four years ago, after they noticed she was missing. But one of her brothers, with whom she wasn't close, told police she had gone into a nursing home. "A brother had located a woman

with the same last name and assumed it was his sister. It wasn't," said police Capt. James Gallagher.

With the search for Gaboury ended, neighbors began to tend to her two-story house that stood out in its decay in a middle-class neighborhood.

The mailman kept delivering her mail through a slot in the door, until neighbor Michael Crowley noticed a pileup. He opened the door and hundreds of pieces of mail fluttered into the yard.

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### Third Place CARTOON BY ALEX CHAPMAN



## United

Continued from Page 1

Kathy Lin, co-chairwoman of the student campaign, said she appreciates the donation and opportunity for the fans.

"It's a great cause and a great feeling for someone to avoid the lines and walk on in," she said.

The auction's highest bidder, who will be contacted by phone, will be announced tomorrow. The winner, who may pick up his or her tickets at the Student Activities Office, must make the donation before receiving them.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward this year's student campaign goal of \$10,000, Lin said. The yearlong campaign already has raised \$5,000 to benefit the United Way.

The UK women's volleyball team will play at 8:30 p.m. Friday before the Big Blue Madness. Pre-practice festivities begin at 10:30 p.m. Doors to Memorial Coliseum will open at 7:30 p.m.

In other United Way news, the organizers of the United Way Sports Spectacular have decided on

### Read The Okra!

# Flu Shots

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

**Wednesday, October 27 & Thursday, October 28**  
(Shots will be given these two days only)

**8:30-4:00 p.m.**

**Charge: \$10 Students, Faculty & Staff**

Important:

This year's vaccination is slightly different from last year's. Annual vaccination is recommended for individuals with chronic heart or lung disorders; metabolic problems such as diabetes; renal disease, hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression; anyone over 65 years of age; teenagers receiving long term aspirin therapy. Physicians, nurses and other health care givers, especially those involved in primary care and nursing home settings, and adults in community service are advised to consider immunization. Immunization will not be given at the University Health Service to pregnant women (those who are at risk should contact own physician), anyone allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers, anyone allergic to gentamicin, any person with a past history of Guillain Barre Syndrome or with an acute febrile illness. For information, call 233-5823, ext. 254 or 280.

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**why:** Celebrate the GRAND OPENING  
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# Health care savings to fall short

Clinton's plan to Congress today

By Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health reform proposal will fall \$30 billion short of the budget savings predicted earlier, an administration official said yesterday as the White House readied the plan for delivery to Congress.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton were due to bring the 1,600-page bill to Congress in person today in a ceremony in Statuary Hall, five weeks after Clinton's initial pitch.

Clinton has argued that without a sharp slowdown in health inflation, the federal deficit would spiral back up later in this decade.

But his economic advisers had vowed to sacrifice further deficit reduction before raising taxes any more for health reform.

In the original draft, Clinton's health plan would have lowered the deficit by \$91 billion between now and the year 2000.

Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant secretary for health, told a medical educators' meeting the deficit reduction figure now is "around \$60 billion."

Other administration officials said the revised plan will offer discounted coverage to some small businesses with as many as 75 workers.

The cutoff had been 50 workers

in the original plan.

And a government takeover of employers' costs of providing health benefits for early retirees ages 55 to 64 will be phased in slowly between 1998 and 2001, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In another change, the White House has backed down from an ambitious goal to reserve half of all residencies for doctors training in primary care, not specialists, within five years.

Instead, it would set a goal of having 55 percent of the residents in primary care by the year 2002. Seventy percent of the 625,000 U.S. doctors now are specialists.

Clinton said yesterday he was not willing to water down his health reform plan in the face of criticism from the National Association of Manufacturers that he was promising Americans too much.

"Most manufacturers are going to save money on this."

If they want to look a gift horse in the mouth, that can be their decision," the president said.

Leon Panetta, the White House budget director, said Clinton had taken pains to avoid creating new "open-ended entitlements" in health care, "particularly when we're trying to discipline the rest of government spending."

Panetta said Clinton has built in a mechanism to cap the entitlements.

A 239-page draft summary of Clinton's original proposal that leaked out almost seven weeks ago has been a lightning rod for complaints from businesses, hospitals and others with worries about the so-called Health Security Plan.

The plan proposes to pay for the reforms with cigarette taxes, big savings in Medicare and Medicaid, a one percent levy on large corporations and a requirement that all employers and employees buy insurance.

Some lawmakers have voiced fears that Clinton was concentrating too much power in the hands of an independent National Health Board and the regional alliances that would form a new insurance-buying marketplace.

Under the final plan, the health board would be an executive agency, not an independent board like the Securities and Exchange Commission, the sources said.

And the regional health alliances would accept virtually all health plans with no limits on the number of plans offering traditional, fee-for-service medicine, the officials said.

States, not the alliances, would certify each health plan.

But Lee told the Association of American Medical Colleges that even the fee-for-service plans would receive flat amounts to provide care for all their customers — regardless of whether they paid physicians a salary or a fee for each procedure or service.

The Clinton plan would encourage Americans to join prepaid plans such as health maintenance organizations where their out-of-pocket costs would be lower.

Such plans would charge patients \$10 each time they went to the doctor with no deductibles.

Advocates for the poor warned that \$10 would be a hardship for a poor family on Medicaid, which now has no copayments.

The revised Clinton bill would reduce the copayments for welfare families and allow the health plans to waive them for others as well, the officials said.

Clinton initially promised subsidies for small businesses with 50 or fewer workers and average wages of \$24,000 or less.

Now the discounts will go to firms with up to 75 employees, varying both by size and average wage.

Clinton's proposed takeover of the employers' 80 percent share of premiums for early retirees will be phased in slowly.

The government would pick up 10 percent of the employer share in 1998; 20 percent in 1999; 30 percent in 2000, and 100 percent in 2001.

The White House contends that early retirees will still benefit from its switch to community-wide insurance rates, with no discrimination between younger and older workers.

## Officials seek relief from gay ban ruling

Supreme Court to decide issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration will ask the Supreme Court "very soon" for temporary relief from a federal district court ruling that prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in the military, the Pentagon said yesterday.

The emergency order, if granted, would enable the Defense Department to implement its new policy on homosexuals, which states that recruits will not be asked their sexual orientation but that gays who openly declare their sexual orientation will not be permitted to serve.

Kathleen deLaski, a Defense Department spokeswoman, said yesterday that after a lengthy series of meetings between Defense and Justice Department officials, it was decided to "seek this extraordinary re-

lief from the Supreme Court."

The action stems from the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles that the military's prohibition against homosexuals is unconstitutional.

The California case involved Navy petty officer Keith Meinhold, who was discharged last year after declaring on national television that he is homosexual.

Earlier this month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a government request to delay implementation of Hatter's ruling while the case is on appeal.

DeLaski said the government now is ready to ask the Supreme Court for that temporary relief while the appeals court considers the case.

The appeals court is scheduled to hear oral arguments in the case in December.

## Debate over usage of guard hot topic

By Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon didn't like the District of Columbia's idea of enlisting National Guard troops as urban crime fighters — and it isn't looking for any other new civil missions either.

President Clinton on Monday turned down D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's request that he give her the same power that governors have to call out the Guard.

Clinton said he would support asking Congress to change the law to give her that authority, but in the meantime her idea of using the Guard for police work is dead.

Kelly's request highlights a broader debate now under way: Is it time to commit the Guard to new civil missions, and are citizen soldiers suited to law enforcement?

"I would be concerned about it if it went beyond" the traditional role of the Guard as a backup to active-duty troops in wartime, a force to respond to civil disorder and natural disasters, and a supplement to counter-drug forces, said Deborah Lee, the assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs.

"Our people — even our MPs — are not trained in the intricacies of law enforcement," Lee told reporters yesterday.

"They don't know about arrest and search and seizure and the like."

"You need to be sure that people are trained to go into whatever role you are putting them into," she said. "And currently our personnel simply are not trained for that."

"And, I would argue, at the current time shouldn't be."

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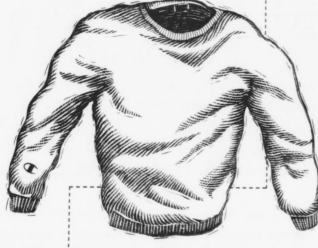


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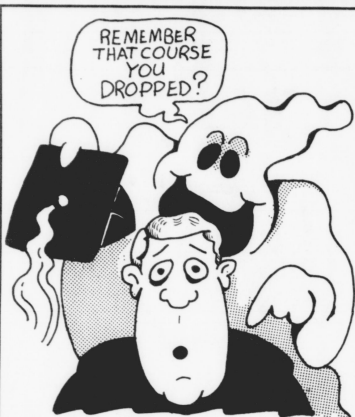
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# SPORTS

## Crowd played big part in Georgia's triumph

*Pivotal plays made deafening by more than 80,000*

Georgia's 33-28 win over UK showed once again why fan support is so critical in collegiate athletics. The Bulldog faithful were the deciding factor in the 33-28 Wildcat loss.

To say that the fans clad in red and black did not win the game for Georgia is stupid.

To say that they did not influence some of Georgia head coach Ray Goff's critical decisions also is stupid.

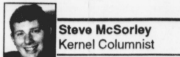
Simply put, they should get credit for the win.

The Georgia fans beat UK at the end of the first half.

With the Wildcats leading 21-17, the Bulldogs drove the ball to UK's 1-yard line in the closing moments of the second quarter.

Facing a fourth and goal situation, Goff decided to take the sure three points and had sent in his field goal unit.

It appeared that the Wildcats were going to have the halftime



Steve McSorley  
Kernel Columnist

lead at 21-20. It appeared that UK had stepped between the hedges and were going to walk, or at least limp, away with a victory.

But, when the Bulldogs faithful rose up, they changed the course of the game — and eventually its outcome.

With Georgia lined up ready to attempt that field goal, UK linebacker Marty Moore was forced to use a timeout because of mass confusion.

The crowd seized the moment and took over. It has been a frustrating year (to say the least) for the Georgia faithful, and these fans were determined to stop the bleeding. They did.

During the timeout, the sea of red and black rose, determined to change Goff's mind.

Though vocal throughout the game, the fans came alive at the timeout, demanding Goff send his offensive unit back on the field to go for the touchdown instead of settling for the field goal.

Goff looked up into the stands and sent the quarterback Eric Zeier back on the field. The fans were not disappointed. The Bulldogs responded with a Terrell Davis touchdown run and a 24-21 halftime lead.

A four-point swing. A four-point swing that, as it turned out, prevented the Wildcats from winning.

A four-point swing that would not have happened without the fans' desperate plea.

If the Bulldogs had taken the three points instead of seven at the end of the half, the Wildcats would have been trailing by two points or three (depending on whether Georgia still went for two after its final touchdown) late in the game.

Instead of going for a touchdown in the final drive, the Wildcats would have been able to try a field goal to win or tie.

But being down by five points prevented that from happening, and it prevented the Wildcats from their first win in Athens, Ga., since 1977.

To their credit, the Wildcat fans who journeyed to Athens held their own. Outnumbered, they cheered and supported their team better than I've ever witnessed at Commonwealth Stadium.

At times, the enthusiasm that they generated in the northwest corner of the Sanford Stadium was electrifying.

It made one Georgia graduate student comment after the game that she had more fun sitting with the Wildcat fans than she has ever had sitting with Bulldog supporters.

But, the Bulldog faithful won it.

The fans beat the Wildcats in Athens on Saturday afternoon. Ray Goff and his Georgia team should be grateful.

Assistant Sports Editor Steve McSorley is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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## Seven former Wildcats played in majors this year

of the Kansas City Royals.

Steve Dixon and Paul Kilgus also played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Larry Leubers played for the Cincinnati Reds and Jeff Parrett of the Colorado Rockies.

Bolten, Dixon, Kilgus, Parrett and Leubers were pitchers for the Wildcats; Leyritz was a catcher; and Shumpert played second base in his time at UK.

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## Florida swim coach fired for player relationships

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** — The University of Florida fired women's swim coach Mitch Ivey after a university investigation of his relationships with his swimmers.

The investigation began after ESPN reporters showed up on campus three weeks ago to work on a story about Ivey's interaction with former and current athletes.

Ivey denied the charges of misconduct after his firing Monday night, saying the university would rather avoid bad publicity than stand behind its coach.

"It's real unfortunate," Ivey told The Gainesville Sun in a story published yesterday. "I was told that putting my arm around a girl and using foul language was deemed serious enough.

"Rather than saying they're pleased with my performance and standing behind me, they're saying they can't have the bad publicity.

"It shows you that all of that talk about Team Florida is just baloney. It leaves me feeling pretty nauseous."

The university began its own investigation after ESPN reporters showed up on campus three weeks ago to work on a story for the program "Outside the Lines: Coaching in the '90s." It is set to air Friday.

The program's host, Bob Ley, told The Associated Press yesterday that the show will contain allegations of sexual misconduct against a "world-class coach who has a history of marrying his athletes and also of having sexual relationships with them.

Ley declined to identify the coach because that segment of the show was unfinished.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said the university is "always proactive any time we're dealing with issues such as ESPN was asking about."

Ivey, who has been married three times, did marry his second wife while she was at Stanford.

"She was of legal age. Florida knew all about that when I got the job," Ivey said.

Florida's women's swim team issued a statement yesterday backing Ivey.

"We ... as a whole completely support Mitch Ivey no matter what has been said.

"He is one of the best swim coaches in the world and he is the reason that we have developed into a team that is vying for a national title.

"We are stunned by this decision and feel very sorry that Mitch will be denied the opportunity to use his talents to better ours."

As a member of the 1968 and 1972 U.S. Olympic teams, Ivey came to Florida in 1990.

He led the team to Southeastern Conference titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Florida finished second in last spring's NCAA meet, its best finish ever under Ivey.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Wrocklage to celebrate birthday

Alternative club commemorates 5th lyrical year

By John Abbott  
Staff Writer

Musicians and music lovers alike have a reason to blow out some candles today.

The Wrocklage, Lexington's premier alternative music showcase, located at 361 W. Short Street, turns 5 years old today.

"It's kind of an unusual thing to see an alternative club last five years," proprietor Dave Butler said.

"One way that we've been lucky is that Lexington has a really good music scene. ... an amazing number of good bands and good song-writers.

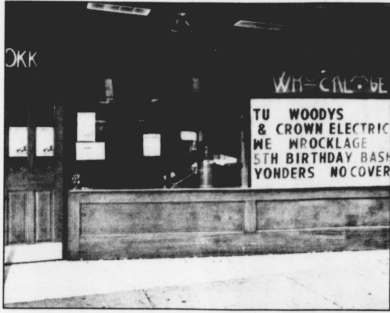
"I've been to a lot of larger cities that don't have nearly as tight a music scene, and alternative clubs don't tend to last very long."

The Yonders will play the fifth anniversary show.

There will be birthday cake for everyone and no cover for the show.

The first 25 people through the door will receive free T-shirts.

The Wrocklage got its start when the Bottom Line, a bar that



JAMES FORBUSH/Kamal Staff

The Wrocklage, located at 361 W. Short St., celebrates its fifth birthday as an alternative music club popular with students.

used to be located where the Wrocklage is now, went out of business.

On a whim, Butler, along with Scott Boling and Mike Vesio, acquired the lease and went into business.

Boling and Vesio have since drifted away from the Wrocklage, leaving Butler as the sole owner.

Butler dislikes the stereotype some people attribute to the Wrocklage as being a club for noisy punk rockers only.

"People think that the Wrocklage

is totally thrash and hardcore punk, but we try to bring different stuff in and be as diverse as possible," Butler said.

House regulars The Yonders, for instance, have a country-ish sound that hardly could be mistaken for thrash.

In addition to running the Wrocklage, Butler fronts his own band, Strangmartin.

Strangmartin plays what he describes as "good, solid alternative guitar rock — kind of an early Replacements sound."

He also runs his own record label, Wrocklage Wreckords, which has released albums by a number of local artists, including 10 Foot Pole, Ted Bundy's Volkswagen, Catawampus and Strangmartin.

The label got started because "our first record label really enjoyed telling us what to do, and we just got sick of it," Butler said.

"The whole principle behind Wrocklage Wreckords is that you can do what you want."

"It's been real enjoyable — something fun to get into. I think it'll push Lexington's music scene one step further."

Along with giving local outfits a good place to flaunt their wares, the Wrocklage has seen its fair share of nationally known acts prowling around its stage, including Soundgarden, Screaming Trees, Primus and the Replacements.

Philosophy sophomore Tom Pugh cited the Wrocklage's intimate atmosphere as a big plus.

"It's kind of like your own private club, ... your own private mosh pit," he said.

"You can get close to the stage and actually see the band," underclass freshman Tom Owens said.

"If you wanted, you could reach out and touch the performers — though you wouldn't really want to."

## Jump for joy with Movement's latest



The Movement  
The Movement  
Arista Records

By Holly Terry  
Staff Critic

Somebody say Jump! Are you

tired of the same old played-out music? If so, you are going to dig this. "Jump" is the latest smash single by Los Angeles' hipno (heavy bass, the explosion of hip-hop stance, combined with a techno pace and attitude) techno group, The Movement.

Unlike other techno groups who have experimented with hip-hop, The Movement mixes the beats,



slowing down the hip-hop stance to a rock-steady pace, and throws in a raggamuffin, freestyle verse, making hipno one of the dopest, deffest, born-in-the-U.S.A. variations of the techno sound.

The group's smash single "Jump," is just the beginning. The Movement's debut contains other jams, like "Tell Tu Mama," a techno-reggae combination. Just think about Shabba Ranks with a techno club sound. The album contains other songs destined to become hits. But if you are looking for a different style of music, The Movement is not for you. This is strictly techno house music.

## Poet's Corner

### Tomato Plants

Usually People who grow tomato plants, you know them — Country kids who roamed land Who've really grown up and now they've got A rectangle yard and a square house Bought with a square job. And it's usually got a fence — One half of a parallel Marking/cutting/separating Through their green, green lawn. Well, these sort of people usually put a stake in their tomato plants. "Gives 'em somethin' to lean on." These weekend gardeners would say. Because tomato plant vines aren't very thick Or very strong. And tomatoes are very heavy. Sometime I see myself as tomato plant. With leaves growing out of my hair, And chlorophyll running through my veins. And damn it! Sometimes my vines just can't bear another damn tomato. So I need a stake. A solid, stiff backbone To keep me upright. Or my neck will break with the weight of all these tomatoes.

—Kelly Crew, English senior

The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students. All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

- Limit five poems per student
- All poetry must be typed and double-spaced
- Include major, class and phone number with submission

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Congress grandstands on television violence to avoid difficult issues

### EDITORIAL

"Fire! Fire! Uh-huh-huh."  
Kind of makes you want to set your house ablaze, doesn't it?  
Congress is afraid it might, so it is proposing to protect us all from our own pyromania.  
Why do Congressmen feel the need to protect us from the dark influences of television?  
Do they really have our best interests at heart?  
More likely, they are trying to avoid real issues.  
Television violence is an easy target. Few people are going to argue for more sex and killing, so members of Congress find it a ripe opportunity to demonstrate their high morals while side-stepping issues, such as violence on the streets, poverty and drug abuse. That would take real work and political sacrifice on their part.

But, of course, children are involved in this issue, and Congress likes nothing more than to grandstand on protecting them.  
True, studies have shown that television may have an influence on a child's development, but it is not the government's place to regulate what a person decides he or she wants to watch, or how members of the media may express themselves artistically.  
Parents, not Congress, should be in control of the television remote.

### FACT CAT



**Dear Fact Cat:** How can I figure out what my normal weight should be?

**Dear Weight Conscious:** There is an easy formula you can use to give you a guideline for an appropriate weight range for your height. After using the formula, factor in plus or minus 10 percent to account for differences in body types, muscle mass and bone structure.

If you are a man, give yourself 106 pounds for the first 5 feet of height and add 6 lbs. for every inch more than 5 feet. For example, if you're 5-foot-10, your weight should be around 166 pounds (106 + 60). With the 10 percent factor, your ideal weight range would be 149-183 pounds.

For women, start at 100 pounds for the first 5 feet and add 5 pounds for each inch more than 5 feet. Subtract 5 pounds for each inch less than 5 feet.

At 5-foot-6, an approximate weight would be 100 + 30 or 130 pounds. With the 10 percent factor, the ideal weight range would be 117-143 pounds.

All these numbers aside, the most important thing to remember is this — the right weight for you is one that you can maintain without stress and that allows your body to function normally.

**Fact of the Week:** Eating your chocolate Halloween treat may not be all bad. Chocolate contains calcium, phosphorus, copper, iron and only a small amount of caffeine. The down side is that it is high in calories and saturated fat.  
Happy Halloween!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

## SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter on electronic mail at:

CTMCDAAO@UKCCUKY.EDU

However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 005 Epoch, J. Grehn Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 300 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Help wanted: short people for concert fun



**John Abbott**  
Kernel Columnist

Randy Neuman had it all wrong. Short people are the greatest people on the planet.

Well, at least for rock concerters, anyway. The rest of the time, they're just as annoying as tall people and medium-sized people. But for concerters, man, there's nothing better.

I learned this lesson at the Paul Westerberg show a week ago at Bogart's (in Cincinnati).

The show started and, not 20 seconds into the first song, Man-mountain No. 1 and Man-mountain No. 2 muscled their way through the crowd and planted themselves, of course, right in front of me.

If I angled my head just so, I could kind of see the tip of Paul's hair. Not what I'd call the ideal concert experience.

Faced with the possibility of spending the entire show looking at the backs of their heads, I slid a few feet to the right and found a short guy and his short girlfriend to stand behind — just what I'd been looking for.

Then Paul launches into a ballad, and the guy insists on romantically cooing every last word into his girlfriend's ear.

Yuck. I couldn't concentrate on the music with this sickening display of affection right there in front of me, taunting me, teasing me.

I don't really know if it was my own lack of romantic involvement that caused these feelings of nausea and homicidal rage to well up

inside me — I'd like to think that guys who can actually get dates would have been just as repulsed as I — but I knew that this wouldn't work.

Either I had to move, or kill him. I briefly considered gouging his eyes out with my room key. But I decided that, were I romantically involved myself, I might be

said, "My girlfriend's going to be back in, like, a minute, and she's going to need this space," the unspoken point being that she was indeed going to occupy that space, no matter what kind of pain I would have to endure in being removed.

Discretion is the better part of valor, and running away is the best of all, so I moved yet again.

I looked around, and I noticed an Asian woman a full foot shorter than I am standing right behind me. I thought I'd left my conscience bound and gagged at home, but

They were smoking like Dresden after the Allied bombings, and my tender eyes did protest too much. I found another great spot, but a man larger than I am tapped me on the shoulder . . . Discretion is the better part of valor, and running away is best of all, so I moved again.

prone to doing equally sappy things, so I let him be — that, and Bogart's was kind of crowded, which would've made it pretty tough to escape.

So, I moved.

I found some more short people to stand behind, and they weren't doing anything the least bit romantic.

They were, sadly, smoking like Dresden after the Allied bombings, and my tender eyes did protest too much.

I found another great spot, but a man larger than I am tapped me on the shoulder and threateningly

there it was, jabbing me in the back.

"Come on, John," it prodded. "She can't see a thing through your big, stupid head. Be a nice guy and let her through!"

Sometimes, if it catches me in a particularly good mood — while I'm watching a 10-car pile-up on the highway, for instance, or *Faces of Death* — my conscience can trick me into doing the nice thing, or the honest thing, or the right thing, none of which I really want to do.

I turned around, looked my conscience straight in the eye, and

said, "Not so fast. I didn't see you speak up when I was standing in front of that funny-looking guy with the Black Flag tattoo and the blank look on his face. Are you just being nice because she's short, and she's a woman?! Nice try, but I'm not going to insult the entire feminine gender by continuing the belittling practice of chivalry. Get out of here."

With that, I whacked my conscience over the head with my empowerment-of-women baseball bat and smugly stood my ground.

Then it occurred to me that having a short person standing in front of me would keep other people — like, for instance, that 6-foot-4 guy right next to me — from occupying that spot and forcing me to flee yet again.

So, dripping with selfishness, I motioned her to move up. She seemed happy.

On the other hand, my conscience, fuming that I'd found a purely selfish reason to do what it saw as a simple gesture of common courtesy, left the club and spent the rest of the night sulking in the car.

It was a great show, sure, but finding short people was too much work.

I think next time, I'm going to hire some short people to stand in front of me. It'd save me a little trouble.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Religion should not justify discrimination

### Guest Opinion

I am writing in response to Scott Webb's guest opinion titled "The Lutheran Church has wrong view on gays," which was published in the Friday's Kentucky Kernel.

I find his opinion an embarrassment to intelligent thinkers (I'm not sure if his being intelligent is a correct assumption to make) and simply guided by homophobia.

He makes three major arguments that I have qualms with. They deal with the morality of homosexuality, masturbation and condoms.

First, Webb states that "homosexuality is wrong."

What he does not realize is that homosexuality, for most people, is not a matter of choice. It is something that people are born with.

Ask most homosexuals when they first had feelings toward members of the same sex and they will say at about the age of puberty.

Then again, I forgot. Webb doesn't know any "out of the closet gays" does he?

They had feelings for members of the same sex long before they experimented with members of the opposite sex. They've chosen to be homosexuals as much as you and I have chosen to be heterosexuals.

Furthermore, if you don't think that is enough proof, most experimental studies point to that fact, too.

sexual.

Also, since when is masturbation "having sex with yourself?" Sex requires the union of two people with some form of intercourse.

You cannot have sex with yourself. Even a child knows humans can't do that.

You are digging your own

I'm not bashing your religion, Scott. I'm all for religion as long as one does not try to impose his religious beliefs on others and use religion to justify discrimination. This is exactly what you are trying to do.

twin is gay, there is a greater chance that his brother will be gay if they were identical, more so than if they were fraternal.

This proves that homosexuality is governed by biology and genes, and thus, not necessarily a matter of choice.

Second, Webb denounces masturbation by claiming that it is homosexuality.

Statistics show that more than 90 percent of the male population masturbates. Does that mean that all of these people are homosexual?

Scott, this means that nine out of 10 of your friends are homo-

I'm not bashing your religion, Scott. I'm all for religion as long as one does not try to impose his religious beliefs on others and use religion to justify discrimination.

That is exactly what you are trying to do. You are using the Bible to justify discrimination against homosexuals.

They are as normal as you and I. Meet one. Maybe that will change your opinion.

They deserve the right to live freely and do what they choose without the harassment of homophobic gay bashers.

Instead of criticizing the Lutheran church, we should applaud it for its revolutionary recommendations. It is trying to adapt to the times and a changing society.

Some traditions are simply outdated. Let us be grateful that the Lutheran Church realizes it is time to reform and that it has the courage to suggest such reforms.

By the way, since when does the church preach hatred? What ever happened to "Thou shalt not judge" and "Love thy neighbor"?

Avi Weitzman is an undeclared sophomore.





# The History of the Citibank Classic Visa card and the Age of Credit Card Security.

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*This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.*

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. **The Lost Wallet™ Service** could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced New Deals—special student **discounts and savings**. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights<sup>1</sup> (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%<sup>2</sup>; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank *Classic* card). You receive **Citibank Price Protection** to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>3</sup>. You receive **Buyers Security™**, to cover

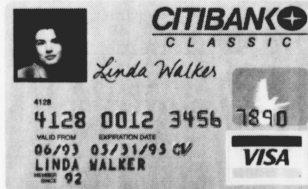


*Had Napoleon carried a Citibank Classic Visa card with his Lost Wallet Service, he would not have been compelled to hold on so steadfastly to the wallet inside his jacket.*

those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>3</sup>. And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™**, to extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years<sup>4</sup>. Together they give you complete coverage; and with everything else...the Age of Credit

Card Security. ¶ It's credit history in the making. With the help of Citibank's services and savings, you earn some of the credentials needed later on to

purchase a car or even a house. ¶ So call to apply. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. Call, also, if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If after reading this chapter describing the prosperous conditions set forth by a Citibank Classic Visa card, one feels that he or she has left forever the Dark Ages and has entered upon a new age, the Age of Enlightenment, then your time, as they say, has come. Destiny is calling. And so should you.



**Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.**

Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 6/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$1000. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International U.K. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch's Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. © 1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

## Monarch Notes® Version:

With the Citibank Classic Visa card, you can build a credit history before you reach your middle ages. And, receive special student discounts. Call today **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.