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## Candidates talk baseball, huddle with advisers for debate

By DAVID ESPRO  
Associated Press

Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis came in contact with the voters yesterday, huddling instead with their handlers to go over lines for tonight's second and final presidential debate of the campaign.

Bush staged a brief made-for-television event before disappearing into his debate preparation meetings. He invited Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in for breakfast in a subtle continuation of his ef-

fort to make crime control a central theme of his candidacy.

The vice president told reporters he intended to show the country "what my heartbeat is" during his face-to-face clash with Dukakis and said he would continue depicting his rival as a liberal. Bush also arranged to attend the National League playoff game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets after wrapping up his debate preparation for the day.

Democrat Dukakis had baseball on his mind as well as he interrupted his debate homework to play catch with an aide while

photographers recorded the scene. Referring to the first presidential debate and the one last week between running mates, he said, "We're ahead 2-0; we're going to make it a clean sweep."

He described his debate repertoire in baseball lingo, as well, saying he would use a "fastball, curve, slider — maybe a knuckler" during his 90 minutes on stage.

Workers in Los Angeles erected a debate-night set — wooden lecterns, red carpet and telegenic blue background — that was trucked in from Omaha, where it was used in last week's vice presidential de-

bate. The debate begins at 9 p.m. EDT on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

Bush goes into the 90-minute encounter with a modest lead in the public opinion polls, although Dukakis appears to have cut into the Republican advantage since last week's vice presidential debate.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, the subject of anonymous criticism from senior Bush advisers since that debate, said as he set out on his daily campaign rounds that if he finds out who

was talking, "I think there will be staff changes."

Quayle uttered a seeming declaration of independence after saying his campaign appearances had been so tightly scripted by Bush advisers that he was told when he could wave as he got off his campaign plane.

"That's all been thrown away," he said. "I am my own handler, and if you have any questions, ask me." He said he would take advice from Bush's aides "under consideration."

## Grad school ups support to minorities

By CYNTHIA LEWIS  
Staff Writer

The UK Graduate School has doubled the financial support it awards minority students.

Last year, UK awarded 17 graduate fellowships for minorities, totaling about \$100,000. This year, the university awarded 43 fellowships worth about \$200,000.

Daniel Reedy, acting dean of the school, said the additional money provided by UK President David Roselle says something about Roselle's commitment to affirmative action and graduate education.

"It's a significant statement as to what (Roselle) considers to be a high priority," Reedy said.

The minority fellowships are different from financial aid, Reedy said.

"We're not talking financial assistance, we're talking high academic merit on a competitive basis — recruiting broadly the highly qualified students by supporting them in a manner so that they can come here," Reedy said.

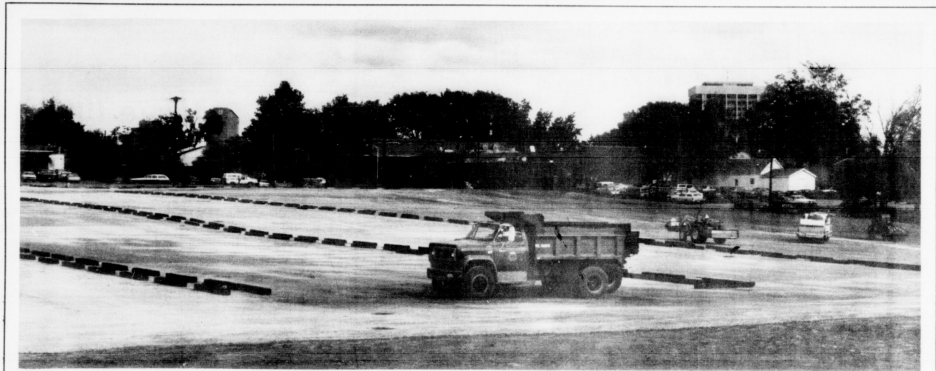
Out of the 4,000 graduate students at UK, about 200 — or five percent — are minority students, Reedy said it's an improving situation.

"It is no longer uncommon that a teaching assistant or research assistant is a black person. We want quality graduate students here who will be incorporated into the academic life of this community," Reedy said.

Reedy said there is both an ethical and moral obligation to "do what you can for the quality and success of the students."

Joyce Beatty, director of Minority Student Fiscal Affairs, said the doubling of financial support will help the undergraduate program also.

"This means they can bring in more top notch students, and would be excellent to (help) hold on to our undergraduate students who will pursue graduate school here at UK. At the end of graduate school, it could always lead to top-notch minority faculty," Beatty said.



The UK Physical Plant Division has been spreading gravel and putting down rail road ties this week in preparing the new parking lot on Virginia Avenue.

## UK parking problems to lessen

By DAVID ROGERS  
Senior Staff Writer

UK is one step closer to solving its parking problem with the construction of a new parking lot on the corner of Press and Virginia Avenues.

The lot, which is scheduled to be completed in the next two weeks, will hold about 500 cars, according to David Thornton, associate director of Parking and Transportation.

"This parking lot should be an asset to everybody," Thornton said. "It's not parking at your back door, but it is the best thing we've had for many, many years as far as having this many parking places within a reasonable walking distance of a large part of campus."

The lot should be open to UK students and employees with "B" and "C" parking stickers, though Thornton said that this is still under consideration and is subject to change.

The land for the parking lot was purchased in the last four weeks, Thornton said, but he said he did not know how

### New lot is scheduled to be open near campus in about two weeks

much the University had paid for the property. The corner lot had been the site of the Virginia Avenue Tobacco Warehouse, which burned down in 1986.

Thornton said he did not know whose idea it was to buy the lot at this time, but that the idea had been around the community for quite a while.

"When the warehouse first burned down, all you heard anybody say was, 'Why doesn't the university buy this and make parking spaces?'" he said.

The new parking lot will have only one entrance at Press Avenue, which should not cause any new traffic problems, according to Bob Wiseman, commissioner of Public Works for Lexington-Fayette County.

"Our people said that the extra traffic through that area won't add to the problem, and that the parking lot may help

it by getting some of the cars off the street," he said.

Thornton agreed that having only one entrance to the lot should not be a problem.

"There are a lot of streets that lead into Press," he said, "so you are not compelled to stay just on Limestone, or to stay just on Virginia Avenue. There are a lot of chances for people to branch out," such as Leader, Transcript and University Avenues.

"The reason our people did not think that the parking lot would make the traffic situation worse is that it is going to be used mainly by students, who will be leaving at varying times of the day, making it rather gradual and stable," Wiseman said.

The problem Wiseman did have with the new parking lot is possible rain drainage. All rainwater that runs off from the UK area is collected in a storm drain that goes underneath the railroad tracks behind the lot, he said.

"On all new lots, we ask that run off not be greater than it is now, and we even ask for detention ponds to be made," he said.

During a heavy rain, water will run off, and some kind of grade, or slope, is needed to direct the water. A detention pond is a scooped out section of earth that acts to catch run off rainwater and hold it until the storm drain is clear enough to let the water pass through.

Wiseman said that UK had agreed to include a detention pond in the plans for the parking lot, which should take care of his drainage concerns.

"UK and our department were pretty well together on our view of this project," Wiseman said.

## Suicide attempts at UK in the past two years have almost doubled

By HEIDI PROBST  
Senior Staff Writer

In the two-year period between 1986 and 1987 there were six attempted suicides reported to the UK Police Department.

But so far in 1988 the number has almost doubled — there have been 10 reports of suicide attempts, according to UK Chief of Police W.H. McComas.

Although suicide is not any more common among college students than any other person, the thoughts of it may be more intense, said Paulette Powell, a therapist with the Student Memorial Health Department.

"There's more pressure, more competition, more people are competing for top level jobs," Powell said. "It gets to be incredibly overwhelming and people get it drilled in them that they have to be perfect. I try to tell them they can't be perfect, but they don't believe it."

Associate Director Nikki Fulks, with the Counseling and Testing Center, said she

agrees that the reason for suicide attempts is increased competition.

"A students get a 'C' and they get shook up by it," she said. "When this happens they begin to catastrophize."

Fulks added that students will "box themselves in a corner. When they give themselves no choices and get trapped and can't creatively problem solve, they see (suicide) as their only way out."

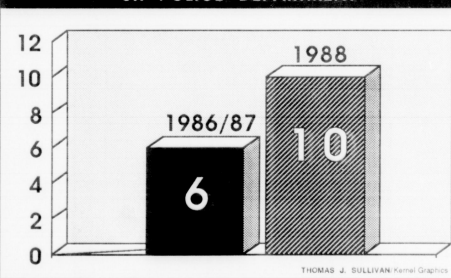
According to the Associated Press, 86 percent of the "high achievers" in the directory of Who's Who Among American High School Students said a feeling of worthlessness contributed to most teen-age suicide.

Eighty-four percent said a feeling of isolation and loneliness was a contributing factor to suicide, while 72 percent said pressure to achieve and 63 percent said a fear of failure.

Fulks said a loss in a student's life may be a factor in suicide.

Fulks said students lose a dream, relationship, innocence part of their lifestyle or a bodily function, and they become

### SUICIDE ATTEMPTS REPORTED TO THE UK POLICE DEPARTMENT



depressed about being depressed. She said they do not give themselves enough time to recover.

"And McComas said students may make too much out of a problem."

"A student has a problem, but they won't talk about it," he said. "They won't seek professional help, and maybe the problem is normal."

But those students who do seek professional help usually do so during exams, fi-

nals and the holidays, said Fulks and Mike Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

They said most of their patients say they feel trapped, boxed in and want to give in. Then they discuss their choices.

"I tell them suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem," Fulks said. "Of the 16 attempts of suicide in the past three years, 11 were female."

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## Kentucky gets funding for geography

Associated Press

The National Geographic Society has announced a \$150,000 grant to Kentucky, the first such gift made to a state as part of an effort to restore geography to the curriculum of the nation's schools.

"Geography is exciting. It's the world we live in. If we can't make that exciting to youngsters, then we're in deep trouble. We have to train teachers, and we have to restore geography to the curriculum," Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the National Geographic Society, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Grosvenor said geography disappeared from schools' curricula after World War II, when it was incorporated into social studies. As a result, the United States has suffered, as evidenced by the imbalance in foreign trade, he said.

This year, Grosvenor was shocked when a Gallup poll indicated that Americans had fallen farther behind people in other countries in geographical knowledge.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Marching band creates 'Spectacular' event

By CAROLYN FORD  
Contributing Writer

If you enjoy the power and excitement of the UK Marching Band, plan on attending the "Band Spectacular" tonight at the Concert Hall in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"The band has been continuously practicing in a completely different way than they are used to, to adapt to the indoor setting," said Harry Clarke, director of bands.

The event will provide the band with funds to buy desperately needed instruments.

"As with a lot of organizations on campus this year, we just don't have enough money," said Clarke. He cited an example of 20 new

French horns that would set the marching band back \$12,000 as proof of the need for funds.

Although the tone will be more subdued than usual in the performance, the same "Wildcat Thrill" still will be present, Clarke said.

"Outside, we're trying to fill up a very big stage," he said. "Inside, we're still going to play with that same energy but the tighter environment will call for more precision."

All the traditional UK music will be included in this performance. "Kentucky Fight," "Go Big Blue" and "My Old Kentucky Home" will all be featured in the concert.

According to Clarke, "the concert will feature two guest conductors, Cawood Ledford and Jack

Givens, and of course UK's mascot "Mr. Wildcat."

Ledford will lead the band through "On, On, U of K" while Givens will conduct the band during "Give Me Some Lovin'." The mascot also will conduct a Blues Brothers number that was introduced at a recent home football game.

The Majorettes will appear during the band's first number, but due to space limitations, the flag corps will not appear, although they have volunteered their services as ushers.

The University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. All seats are \$5.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Former UK basketball player Jack "Goose" Givens leads the UK Marching Band through "Give Me Some Lovin'," a number that will be performed tonight at the "Band Spectacular."

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

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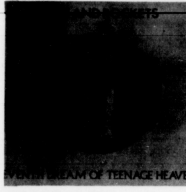
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## Love and Rockets re-release first British LP in America



MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Critic

SEVENTH DREAM OF TEENAGE HEAVEN  
Love and Rockets  
RCA Records

Anyone watching MTV last winter probably got more than one glance at Love and Rockets' "No New Tales" video. The song was a certified hit and rocketed (excuse the pun) these three outcasts from Bauhaus into the proverbial limelight.

With their latest, *Earth, Sun, Moon*, doing so well on this side of the Atlantic, RCA decided to re-release *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven*, the band's first British album.



*Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven* is closer to Bauhaus than the band's other two albums. Love and Rockets — Daniel Ash (vocals, guitar), David J (vocals, bass) and David's brother Kevin Haskin (drums) — serve up pretty much the same thing on this album but with a little more psychedelic edge.

Musically this album is more atmospheric mood music than anything else. On their first U.S. release, *Express*, the band had a more guitar-oriented sound, but this album is dominated by keyboards. Each song flows into the next to achieve a level of consistency that is simply amazing if you happen to be under the influence of any mind-altering chemicals. Otherwise, it just sounds really nice.

"Haunted When The Minutes Drag" is the stand-out on this album. Ash described each of Love and Rockets' albums as a reaction



to the one before it, but this song seems more like foreshadowing.

"Haunted by your soul/Haunted by your clothes/Haunted by your eyes/By your soul/By your clothes/By your eyes/By your smile." I'm not going to play Freud and try to interpret lyrics, but I think Ash really liked this girl.

"They just plain rock out on "Haunted When The Minutes Drag," which seems like a prologue to their *Express* album. It has Ash doing a one man guitar at-

tack and delivering some thought-provoking commentary on love, life, and society. Recently the band has abandoned David's bass in favor of a two-guitar sound.

Love and Rockets is a band with a jaded past (check *B-side* June-July for details) and a great future. Their dark, sometimes cynical observations on day-to-day life are just what we need on a pop chart dominated by wimpy singers like George Michael and Debbie Gibson.

## Back-to-nature attempt fails on All About Eve debut LP



By CHARLIE MCCUE  
Staff Critic

ALL ABOUT EVE  
All About Eve  
Polygram Records

All About Eve's self-titled debut album is pretty uneventful and cliched. If I ever have sleeping problems I'll just listen to this — forget the Nylon.

There are, however, some redeeming qualities. The lyrics are interesting. The band has this fixation with nature, with songs such as "In The Meadow," "Flowers In Our Hair," "In The Clouds," and "Shelter From The Rain." There are a billion topics to write about, and it OD's on this one. "Flowers in Our Hair" is, well, a

variant effort. The song is about some hippies who lost their vision, whatever the hell that's supposed to mean. "Where have the flowers gone sun-children/Your shirts are loud and your hair is long. Now do you ever think we'll make it/Something more than a uniform." How truly poetic.

Julianne Regan's voice is powerful and soft at the same time but is wasted on this album. Wayne Hussey, the lead singer of the Mission, is also wasted on this album. He does backing vocals on "Shelter from The Rain." But you wouldn't even know unless you read it somewhere.

The music on this album is so base, you almost forget it's even there. The album was produced by Ex-Vardbird Paul Samwell-Smith. I guess if you like a folk approach to your music, then maybe you'll like this.

On "Martha's Harbour" I thought the recording studio had been hijacked by Carole King. It sounded exactly like something off *Tapscott*. I can see All About Eve as a band of medieval minstrels, but not as a concert band without any stretch of the imagination.

The violin opening on "Gypsy Dance" is neat, but the song gradually sinks into oblivion with the rest of the album.

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Oct. 17	<b>Monday</b> Alcohol information table in front of Arcade area in the Student Center 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  "The Morning After," showing in the New Student Center Theatre (Warsham). <b>Free.</b> 8 p.m. (Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges.)	Oct. 21	<b>Friday</b> Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor a <b>non-alcoholic mixer with loads of free food and drinks.</b> Fraternity row parking lot. 4-7 p.m. <b>Free and open to campus community.</b> Contact: Mike Johnson, 257-5723.  Mocktails offered by Commuter Students 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Room 106 Student Center.  P.M. — Best non-alcoholic party contest. <b>Prize, a 3-hour show provided by 100 FM OUTRAGEOUS MUSIC MACHINE.</b>
Oct. 18	<b>Tuesday</b> Residence Halls' <b>Mocktail Contest and Reception.</b> 4:30-6:30 p.m. Entrance areas to Blazer, Commons and Donovan cafeterias. <b>Cash prizes for winners.</b>  "Bright Lights, Big City" showing in Warsham Theatre. \$1.95 admission. 8 p.m. (Michael J. Fox.)	Oct. 22	<b>Saturday</b> Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) will sponsor a <b>five-mile walk-a-thon</b> to raise money for substance abuse prevention, 9 a.m. Daylight service at New Student Center patio in dedication to anyone having been touched by alcoholism, drinking and driving, etc. — 11:30 a.m. Walkers and anyone else welcome.
Oct. 19	<b>Wednesday</b> Program on DUI and the Law, Alcohol and its Effects and a Breathalyzer demonstration. <b>Free and open to campus and the community.</b> 5-7 p.m., 230 New Student Center. <b>FREE PIZZA</b> for those in attendance.		

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## Manuel decision good move by UK; Cats need support

The University made the smartest possible move in the ongoing NCAA investigation game Tuesday when Eric Manuel voluntarily withdrew from practice with the basketball team until questions concerning his American College Test score have been resolved.

The University made the announcement after a short hearing Tuesday.

Questions about the ACT Manuel took in Lexington two years ago have intensified the NCAA investigation, which has been the center of talk at UK for almost a year.

To allow Manuel to compete would seriously risk the success of this year's squad. If Manuel is playing and the NCAA finds that he did cheat on the exam, UK could be forced to forfeit games the team won when Manuel played.

But the University's holding decision, a sort of wait-and-see attitude, still leaves an opening for Manuel's return in the event that the NCAA's questions about the exam are answered.

In addition, allowing Manuel to voluntarily make the decision not to practice at least gives the impression that the University is not passing judgment — the innocent until proven guilty theory.

It's unlikely that Manuel had any choice in the decision. But the University made the most out of a very delicate situation.

In the middle of this ongoing, seemingly endless NCAA investigation is the start of basketball season Friday, (or early Saturday), with the midnight basketball practice at Memorial Coliseum.

Traditionally the event is nothing more than a short pep rally for the upcoming basketball season — a blitzkrieg PR session on the great Big Blue.

But a pep rally is precisely what the UK basketball and athletics program needs right now. It's hard to remember a time when the program was more down, and more doubt and uncertainty surrounded it.

If there truly are as many Big Blue fans out there as everybody says there are, perhaps Friday would be the best time to prove it.

## A good hippie is hard to find in the 1980s

The '60s and '70s were full of free love and free will. The overall way of thinking was carefree and casual. The assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. and impending threats of war (not to mention the Monkees) saturated that era.

The style of dress reflected the way people felt — rebellious and radical. It was a drastic transformation from the conservatism of the '50s. It was a response to parental guidance. When the '50s come to mind, visions of America's first family, the Cunninghams, dance in our heads.

The pre-Vietnam War era was exactly what Happy Days wasn't. Teens couldn't spend a lot of money on clothes, so they made their own. From this came tie-dyed shirts and other "organic" clothing. These clothes were not fashion statements. They were essential, the only things available.

All of the characteristics of the '60s and '70s are alive and well today.

Drugs are prevalent in all forms of society (I can see the headlines now — "Junior found with syringe in crib").

Free sex (or even paid-for sex) is still a popular thing except then, there was little concern for sexually transmitted diseases. AIDS was a diet candy, not a fatal disease.

However, 10 years later, we have a president from Hollywood, and Jerry Garcia resembles a pregnant walrus on steroids. He's even peddling Levi's for television commercials. I also hear they're building a shopping complex on Haight-Ashbury (just kidding, no need to be alarmed, yet).

The children of the '80s do not have to resort to making their own clothing. K-Mart and Wal-Mart are for that.

### CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

What really irritates me about today's generation is the latest trend in hippie-wear. The same culture that bred miniskirts, Izods and polyester leisure suits now has bred... hippie clothes.

Come on people, get with it. This is the '80s. The reasoning behind the clothes is gone. In the decade of trendy shopping malls, mail-order fashion and GarAnimals, there is no place for a hippie. Put your shoes back on and throw away your love beads.

What's this about Randeef of the Redwoods on MTV? It's one thing to imitate a hippie, but on MTV, the mecca of commercialism?

We have to see his goofy face 50 times a day. Go back to L.A., Randeef. It might love you but we don't. Now read into the word.

Hippie is derived from hip. That's what they are — hip. There is no statement, no purpose, no longer.

Don't get me wrong. Most of the time these so-called "peace-promoters" don't even know why they want peace.

Real hippies don't bother me. But they are as rare as real punks (it takes more than a shaved head and black hair dye to qualify).

I am by no means a war monger. I don't especially desire to have Soviet paratroopers land on my home. But the hippie movement is over. I unplugged my lava lamp years ago.

Staff Writer Charlie McCue is a journalism freshman and a Kernel contributing columnist.



## Take a walk

The art of jaywalking is not getting to the other side

The UK Police Department reminded us last week that jaywalking is illegal and unsafe. They also said they would strongly encourage anyone seen crossing streets illegally to stop the practice immediately.

While their actions are reassuring to our safety, let us pause and review the institution of jaywalking for its merits.

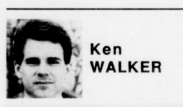
I believe that there are two kinds of jaywalkers.

The casual jaywalker once in a while will cross a street outside of the crosswalk and feel like a rebel. When presented with a crosswalk within easy reach they feel obliged to use it.

The hardcore jaywalker is one who thinks crosswalks are for wimps and may not even look before crossing the street because he knows that as a pedestrian he has the right of way. Buildings are the only things slowing these guys down.

For the purposes of this study I will use the hardcore jaywalker as the principle actor because they perform jaywalking in its highest form.

Jaywalking provides benefits to one who practices the unsafe act of dodging cars beyond that of saving a little time. In fact, my thesis states that from jaywalking, people gain educational experience by



Ken WALKER

subconsciously accumulating and then applying principles of educational disciplines taught everyday in universities around the country.

Mathematics/Physics — Most people jaywalk because they know it will save time. This is too simplistic an explanation because jaywalking is a very complex phenomenon and a function of mathematics and physics.

We are beings who exist in both time and space. As we walk to our destination, the space we must cover is constant and unchanging unless we change our endpoint or pathway. Time, however, is variable. We could speed up or slow down if we wish to decrease or increase the time to reach our destination.

Now we all learned early in school that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Jaywalkers do not need such a lesson because they put the principle to good use. The objective for the hardcore jaywalkers is to cover

the space between themselves and their endpoint in the fastest time. Therefore, they find the shortest distance to class instead of walking faster over more space, and since there is probably no crosswalk along that path they jaywalk when coming to a street.

Economics — Jaywalking also teaches us the laws of supply and demand.

Imagine Rose Street about 10 minutes before morning classes. There are not enough crosswalks to reasonably accommodate all the people wishing to get to the other side. Given the demand for crosswalks exceeds the supply of crosswalks, a shortage occurs and the high demand creates its own supply of unofficial crosswalks.

Jaywalking acts as a black market for crosswalks. All else being constant, officials must add more crosswalks to solve the problem of unofficial crosswalks.

Political and Social theory — Jaywalking teaches civil disobedience. Most people find the law against jaywalking too picky. Since they do not agree with the law, people jaywalk anyway. This is democracy in action. Let the people rule.

Besides, if everyone were not to observe the law against jaywalking, would the law really exist?

Eventually, some politician would react to the peoples' discon-

tent and use the issue in his campaign.

Once elected, however, he would break his promise to legalize jaywalking and then blame it on the previous administration. This is politics in action: Get elected, forget the people, and blame it on someone else.

Philosophy — I jaywalk, therefore I am. Jaywalking helps us to define our sense of reality.

For example, as the jaywalker crosses a street and sees a car speeding toward him, he accepts that car as real and gets out of the way. Now at this point the jaywalker could accept one of many theories of reality available to man, yet he chooses to define reality as what he sees.

Have you ever wondered why there are not that many people who accept Plato's "Theory of Forms"? It's because as they jaywalk they know the car speeding toward them is not the true form of a car and thus not as real.

While they have thought about this, the car has hit them real hard making them real dead.

Whatever the merits to jaywalking, I doubt they outweigh the points made by the UK police. Besides they have the guns.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Cutting program will end many dreams

I am a graduate of an accredited high school and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. This makes me, according to the University of Kentucky's publicly declared intentions, exactly the kind of student that UK has committed itself to attracting.

I transferred to UK in 1974. After several years of bureaucratic red tape, increasing costs and academic advisers who gave the wrong advice, I left UK, vowing to never return.

During the 1987 fall semester, I was fortunate enough to encounter a UK administrator who completely changed my perceptions of UK as an unorganized, uncaring institution steeped in inescapable jungles of red tape.

The administrator was Betty Gabehart. The program through which I first met her was the "Food for Thought" series, a noon-time series sponsored by the

### GUEST OPINION

Continuing Education for Women program.

At subsequent "Food for Thought" seminars, I met other UK administrators, faculty members, adult students and adults who were considering becoming students again.

This program supplied the information, examples and encouragement that I needed to make the decision to return to UK.

I returned the very next semester and have since been continuously enrolled. Each semester has held red tape, high costs and conflicting or inadequate academic advice.

But this time I had a great resource, a friend to call on, a small corner of campus that cared.

With the help of Betty Gabehart,

the Continuing Education for Women program and the office of Academic Support Services for Adults, the red tape has been processed and the need for information supplied.

I am now a graduating senior with a 4.0 grade point average.

It is a great shame that my "phoenix" success story may never be repeated.

The funding for the Continuing Education for Women program has been slashed. UK cannot hope to attract competent, caring professionals to underfunded positions and will surely lose the great person I had been so fortunate to attract.

If you are under the impression that Continuing Education for Women is a special interest group that assists only women, let me assure you that I am not the only man who has benefitted enormously from this program. For years I have been an avid

supporter of the Women Writers Conference (sponsored by the Continuing Education for Women program).

In completing a degree in English and music, I have become increasingly aware that the opportunity of seeing and working with the women writers and songwriters featured in previous Women Writers Conferences is a lasting and invaluable resource that cannot be obtained anywhere else in Kentucky.

So please, write letters, make phone calls, send money, attend the program's events or help in any way that you can.

Let's try to safeguard one of the few UK programs that encourages and achieves excellence for all of us.

Mike Bratcher is an English and music senior.

### Letters

#### Columnist unprofessional

(The publication of Tim Fogle's column "Divine Confusion" (Sept. 27) runs counter to both goals. Not only is the column bad writing, it indicates irresponsibility on your part, as editor, for allowing it into print. As distasteful as the article is, your acceptance of it is more disturbing since it appears no one on your staff was willing to question and reject it.

Just as some prepubescent children are titillated by swearing in front of their peers, Fogle seems to derive a perverse pleasure in denigrating one revered by many as their Lord and Savior. . . .

Good writing may be, and often is, offensive to some readers, but more offensive without enlightening or challenging the mind of the reader, is no more worthy of print than malicious gossip or racial slurs. . . .

Stephen F. Barnett is a college graduate student.

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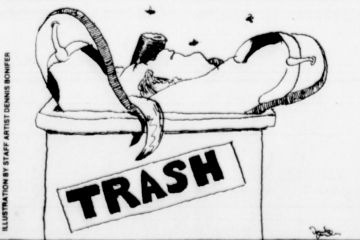
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In fact, Americans between 18 and 24 scored last.

"It is absolutely critical in today's world that our youngsters understand the world in which they live," Groveson said. "Whether we like it or not, we are living in a global village; we are interdependent with other people on this planet earth. We must know who these people are. We must understand them. We must help them so they can help us."

The National Geographic Society, by using money in state grants and by training teachers in summer seminars, has outlined a 10-year plan to bring American college students' understanding of geography up to that of people in other countries, he said.

The grant to the Kentucky Educational Foundation will be matched over a three-year period by state businesses, which are donating \$90,000, and the state Department of Education, which is donating \$60,000.

"We are committed to restoring geography to the curriculum in this country," he said. "We're doing it state by state, and I'm very pleased to say the state of Kentucky is leading the way."

The Kentucky Educational Foundation was created four years ago to raise private money to promote and support education, especially innovative and unique projects. In this case, Groveson said the money would go in part to train teachers. He also said it was the Kentucky Educational Foundation that made the grant possible.



**REVVED UP:** Chris Budniak, a mechanical engineering junior, measures the revolutions per minute of an electric motor using a stroboscopic camera. Photo by RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

## Candidates don't have prescriptions for goals

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis has made a promise of universal health insurance a centerpiece of his presidential campaign, and George Bush wants to expand Medicaid coverage for the poor.

But both candidates have shied away from detailed prescriptions for a host of other intractable medical problems that will confront the next president, from the AIDS crisis to long-term care to the soaring costs of Medicare.

"Health care is an issue that most Americans are very concerned about, and the candidates have not spent a lot of time on it," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons.

Although neither Bush nor Dukakis has owned up to it, the \$87 billion Medicare program — which provides health insurance for 28 million elderly and 3 million disabled workers — is almost certain to be a prime target for deficit-reduction in the next Congress.

Physicians' fees under Medicare have risen at a 15 percent annual clip, and Congress is already studying ways to move away from the traditional method of reimbursing doctors for whatever their customary charges are.

"They've been rather quiet about what they would do with Medicare. Our concern on Medicare is that you can't keep ratcheting that program down and expect access for the elderly to continue," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association.

## Suicide attempts up

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"More females make suicidal gestures than do males, and there are a greater number of deaths among males attributed to suicide," Fuks said.

Nichols said males tend to use more violent methods.

McComas said the professional help in the residential halls increased this year.

Two counselors, who are also graduate students, were employ-

this year to deal with problems in dormitories, including suicidal patients.

"There wasn't a time last year when we didn't have one person giving us problems," said Bob Clay, director of Residence Hall Life. "This (the two new employees) gives us a professional person on call at all times."

The counselors are available for help by a resident adviser or resident at any time they need counseling, McComas said.

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Ole Miss' Brewer is still smiling after upset win over Crimson Tide

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer is still smiling days after his Johnny Rebs smuck into Tuscaloosa and pulled off an upset against the 12th-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide.

"Our guys rose to the challenge and beat a great Alabama team," Brewer said. "This game ends the tough part of our schedule, so we have a chance to go undefeated the rest of the way."

Alabama, which escaped Kentucky's claws two weeks ago, had their injury problems catch up to them against the Rebels.

Mississippi won, 22-12.

The Tide would like to get well in a hurry against the 9-5 Tennessee Volunteers.

The Vols, like UK, had an open date to find themselves. But they

experienced another big blow, and this time it didn't come on the field.

Long-time defensive coordinator Ken Donahue resigned after witnessing his defense go AWOL. The straw that probably broke Donahue's back was the 52 points Tennessee gave up to Washington State two weeks ago.

"The loss of coach Donahue hurts us, so now we'll have to have our other assistants take over his chores," UT coach Johnny Majors said.

After the setback to previously hapless Washington State, Majors was thinking of starting the season over.

With Donahue's unexpected departure, now he has to

"We're kind of held spring practice all over since we are experimenting with new players at



many positions," Majors said. "We'll be young and green on both sides of the ball, but we'll be wearing orange."

Majors feels that his squad will face a Bama team that is "loaded."

Majors had respect for the Tide's defense, even after it allowed a combined 49 points to Ole Miss and UK.

"They have the fastest defense in the SEC, so we'll definitely have our work cut out for us," he said.

## Women golfers confident as Lady Kat tourney begins

By BRIAN JENT  
Staff Writer

The 17th-ranked UK women's golf team will not lack motivation today as they enjoy a home course edge in trying to capture their sixth consecutive Lady Kat Invitational Tournament.

"The incentive of playing at home is very large," sophomore Jayne Lohr said. "We've won the tournament for I don't know how many years, and we're all ready for this."

UK will enter the tournament on a winning note after capturing the first-place trophy last week in the Memphis State

Women's Invitational, in which UK placed four golfers in the top 10.

"I think it was very exciting to win the tournament," head coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "It boosts our confidence going into this tournament."

UK golfer Margie Muzik said the team feels confident.

"We just won a tournament," she said. "We're going into this one with a little confidence. We've all been playing very well lately, and this puts us back on familiar grounds."

Not only will the favorite Kats have the advantage of knowing the Spring Lake Country Club Golf Course, they also will have

the support of the spectators.

"It's always a plus to have a gallery of people to come out and watch," Muzik said.

UK will host 18 other teams, including the 16th-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina.

"They have a very fine team," Evans said. "They have three seniors, and in the past have played very well in this tournament."

Other strong opposition will come from SEC rivals Alabama and Auburn and a very experienced Wake Forest team.

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