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Request for apology, money ignored

By Lance Williams
News Editor

A state Democratic Party official made no mention of either financial compensation or an apology in his response last week to complaints from two UK student leaders, who maintain the party lured the Rev. Jesse Jackson away from UK last month to attend a reception in Frankfort.

State Democratic Party Chairman Grady Stumbo, in an Oct. 14 letter to Student Government Association

President Lance Dowdy and Student Activities Board President Wes Butler, said it was "normal protocol" to invite "national Democratic dignitaries" to Frankfort.

"It was not our intent to detract from the students at the University of Kentucky when an invitation was issued to the Rev. Jesse Jackson," the letter said.

Jackson had been brought to Lexington Sept. 29 for a paid speaking engagement by SGA, SAB and the Office of African-American Student Affairs. An itinerary of campus activities also had been planned

for Jackson.

Instead of meeting with students touring Lexington, Jackson left for Frankfort after holding a press conference at Blue Grass Airport. He returned to UK just minutes before he was scheduled to speak at Memorial Coliseum.

Dowdy and Butler wrote a letter Oct. 6 asking Stumbo for an apology and \$2,750 to help pay travel expenses.

"As students, we feel there was a lack of professional integrity displayed on behalf of the state Demo-

cratic party and the Governor's Office," Dowdy and Butler's letter said.

However, Stumbo's letter said that not inviting Jackson to Frankfort would have been "a serious breach of diplomatic and state etiquette."

Dowdy, however, said Stumbo's response was insufficient.

"This wasn't even an apology, much less a discussion of financial reimbursement," Dowdy said.

Dowdy said that although he and Butler had not had time to discuss

the letter at length, he said he would not give up on his request for the money or the apology. He said he would talk with Butler to "find out the next step."

"I think the whole principle of (Jackson's) being invited to speak was wrong," Dowdy said. "It was their attitude of their not even caring about our plans or even asking about them."

The student leaders and Stumbo also disagreed over the nature of the meeting in Frankfort.

Dowdy and Butler said in their

letter that "state Democratic leaders used the opportunity to support their party financially," but Stumbo said that the function in Frankfort was not a fund raiser.

He said in his letter the meeting "was a pre-planned event to honor the members of the State Central Executive Committee."

Dowdy, Butler, SAB representative Matt Hall and SGA Speaker's Bureau chairwoman Shelli Freedland also attended the event in Frankfort with Jackson and the

See LETTER, Back Page

Keller to sit on high court

Ex-bagboy says he is 'meticulous'

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

From a bagger at a Lexington supermarket to nominee for justice of the Student Government Association Supreme Court, Stephen Keller says he has always been known as dependable.

"I'm a very meticulous and organized person," said Keller, whose nomination for the court post was confirmed last night by the SGA Senate. "This has really helped me out."

Keller attributes his success as secretary of the Freshmen Representative Council two years ago to these characteristics.

He said FRC members would get upset because of the impeccable attendance records he kept of the meetings.

"I think I established myself as an honest, efficient, well-organized person while being on FRC," Keller said.

When not in SGA's campus office, Keller enjoys going to movies and out to dinner. Although he said it was a little weird, Keller also admitted that he likes doing research and writing papers.

A part-time employee of the Lexington Public Library, Keller also said he enjoys reading — especially books by Scott Turow.

"Friends of mine joke about my personality," he said. "They claim I'm obsessive and compulsive. Last year, the nursing joke was that I slept in the SGA office and the janitors would bring me coffee in the morning."

Keller said he's not quite that bad and likes to have fun like any normal college student.

"He can cut loose," said Mark Hurt, an accounting junior and friend of Keller's since high



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Post

Stephen Keller addresses the Student Government Association Senate last night during his confirmation hearing.

The first time Hurt said he saw Keller get "wild" was their senior summer when they drove to Hilton Head and stayed in a friend's condominium.

But not too wild. Hurt described Keller as the one who always stayed in control and kept everyone else safe and out of trouble.

"Stephen's a good guy," Hurt said. "He's dependable and funny, always got a joke for something."

SGA President Lance Dowdy also has praise for Keller, calling him "probably one of the hardest working men I know."

SGA Senate confirms new justice

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate last night approved the appointment of former SGA Executive Director Stephen Keller to the Supreme Court.

Keller, who was nominated last week by SGA President Lance Dowdy, received unanimous approval from the Senate.

Following Keller's appointment, money again was the hot topic for the Senate, as it allocated more than \$4,200 for four different projects.

In recent weeks, several senators have expressed concern about dwindling Senate funds, and many more voiced their frustration during debate over appropriations bills last night.

After the Senate easily passed a bill allocating \$100 to pay for a stage to be used during an SGA rally against tuition increases on Nov. 3, there was considerable debate about other bills requesting money.

Most of the debate centered around the funding of a State-wide Step Show, which is scheduled to be held in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Oct. 30.

The bill asked for \$920 to help pay for advertising and prize money.

Five hundred dollars of the request was earmarked as prize money, with the stipulation that it would be repaid to the Senate when the event is over and the profits are calculated.

Many senators, including College of Medicine Senator Darby Cole, still had questions about the bill.

"I can't really say I support giving money for a dance party."

See SGA, Back Page

Phone registration begins next month

New system will reduce paper waste

By Lissa McGrotty
Staff Writer

It's that time again.

Advance registration for spring classes begins in less than two weeks.

This year, students won't be standing in long lines, but they may be sitting at telephones for a while.

UK is implementing a telephone registration network, called UK-VIP, that will allow students to register from any touch-tone phone.

"Most major research institutions have (a telephone registration system)," (University of) Louisville, (University of) Texas, Florida State (University), (but) we're catching up," said Marc Rhorer, assistant director of undergraduate studies for the College of Communications and Information Studies.

All of UK's colleges currently are in the transitional stage from the old registration format to the new system.

"The first time won't be easy for (the staff)," Rhorer said.

"It will be a lot of work for people in the colleges and departments because we have to educate the students and the faculty."

Like any other new system, Rhorer said, there will be bugs and quirks.

He also said some students cautioned students to follow directions carefully: "I don't think (students) understand the implications of these changes. They may be victims if they are not informed."

Under the new system, students must register within an assigned three-day period. If they miss that three-day window, they will have to wait until the end of registration.

The old system permitted students to register any time after their allotted time.

Students' registration windows will be posted in most buildings and also can be found in new schedule books.

The books will include detailed instructions on how to use the new system.

The initial registration procedure is much the same as last semester: A student signs up to see an adviser, goes through the advising process and makes out a schedule.

No registration permits will be given out this year, however. Instead, permission to register will be granted electronically once the student has seen his or her adviser.

After that, the student simply calls UK-VIP during the assigned window.

Because the new system eliminates registration permits — and a number of other paper documents like override slips and students' final schedules — it will be more environmentally friendly, said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration.

"We will be saving huge amounts of trees," Collins said.

If the phone line is busy, students should keep trying. If it rings continuously, the system is either down or closed.

The phones will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, unless otherwise specified.

Schedule books will be available Oct. 27 at college dean's offices. The spring schedule currently is available on UK's PRIME computer system.

Most major research institutions have (a telephone registration system), (but) we're catching up.

— Marc Rhorer,
College of
Communications and
Information Studies

Memorial held today for student

Staff reports

A memorial service will be held today at noon for Thomas Robinson, a UK medical technology student whose body was found Thursday in rural Fayette County.

The service, to be held at UK Hospital Chapel, is open to the public.

Robinson's roommate reported him missing last week.

Two suspects have been arrested in Iowa in connection with Robinson's abduction and death.

The two were driving Robinson's car at the time of their arrest. Richard Staton, one of the suspects, recently had stayed at a guest in Robinson's Lexington apartment. Robinson was buried Sunday. He was 26.

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:

- Prayer belongs in the heart, not the schools. Column, Page 6.
- The United States should make the health of its people, especially its children, a top priority. Column, Page 6.

WEATHER:

- Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of morning showers; high around 60.
- Becoming mostly clear and cold tonight; low in the lower 30s.
- Partly sunny and cool tomorrow; high around 60.

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Reforms may benefit Engineering

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

At least one UK college should benefit from reforms proposed by Gov. Breton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission.

Recent comments by the governor indicate he will be placing a priority on the state's engineering programs.

In a speech last month to the Higher Education Review Commission, Jones emphasized the need for strong engineering education in Kentucky.

"A healthy economy has quality technology-based education at its core," Jones said. "Kentucky needs a top-notch engineering school — one that ranks among the nation's best. Areas of the state need better access to engineering education."

Jones also mentioned his desire to strengthen UK's College of Engi-

neering when he joined Ralph Hacker on the radio during the broadcast of the football game against the University of Mississippi.

UK President Charles Wethington said Jones' speech "indicates that he has a continuing interest in that this commission will need to deal with the enhancement of engineering education."

Thomas Lester, dean of UK's College of Engineering, said Kentucky graduates fewer engineers per capita than any other state in the country.

Lester also said businesses in Kentucky are forced to import engineering talent from other states. The engineers that come to Kentucky often are originally from the state but went elsewhere to receive their training.

Wethington said there is not See REFORMS, Back Page



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Post

Civil engineering junior Jimmy McCreary uses surveying equipment to measure campus structures recently.

Reno opposes laws curbing TV violence

By Diane Dustin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno told senators yesterday she opposes immediate legislative action against TV violence. She urged the television industry to develop shows that repudiate murder and mayhem.

Reno said entertainment officials have assured her they are not going to argue anymore about whether television causes violence in society and have promised instead to change programming.

"If significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative," she told the Senate Commerce Committee.

Several anti-TV violence bills are being considered by the committee. They include restrictions on the time violent programming can be aired, required government surveys of TV violence and mandated warning labels on violent shows.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has led congressional efforts to calm the murder and mayhem in television dramas, urged his colleagues to hold off.

"This fall we have less violence on TV than we've had in the past, some people would say less than we've had in 25 years," Simon said of the broadcast networks, ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox.

He says any further legislative action should be delayed until January to give Hollywood time to im-

plement his proposal for a self-regulating monitoring group that would keep track of the violence on TV.

Reno also supported Simon's plan, emphasizing the need for a deadline "or government will have no other options" but to regulate.

Broadcasters, cable TV and independent programmers should analyze their own shows and issue reports to the public, the attorney general said.

"I understand the reasoning behind (the) proposal to mandate such reports, but I would prefer to give the networks an opportunity to show they are willing to do so on their own," she said.

She emphasized the good that TV could do if it concentrated on presenting positive images and role models that children could emulate for successful, happy lives.

"What if all television offered more shows with plots which actually repudiated violence?" she said.

"Why can't television offer more examples of young people who see the violence and other problems around them and work to make things better?"

Earlier this week, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., complained that children see too much violence in movie promotional clips even if they TV shows they are watching are wholesome.

"These promos can defeat parents' best efforts to protect their children from violence on television," Levin said.

Man found not guilty of attempted murder

L.A. beating verdict draws gasps from spectators

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A defendant was found innocent today of attempting to murder trucker Reginald Denny during the 1992 riots, capping a near-clean sweep for the defense on major charges in the case.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read "not guilty" in the finale of the tortured series of jury deliberations which left some jurors ill and prolonged the suspense for days.

Defendant Damian Williams smiled and hugged his attorneys. "They didn't have a case," said defense attorney Ed Faal.

"The power of prayer had led to the verdicts," said Georgiana Williams, the defendant's mother. "I'm giving the victory to Jesus."

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkerk declared a mistrial on one deadlocked count, assault with a deadly weapon, against co-defendant Henry Watson.

The judge ordered Watson, 29, released without bail because he had been convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months.

Prosecutors said Williams was the man on the videotape seen throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee. But the defense challenged the identification as well as the prosecution claim that

the defendants had been jailed 17 months since their arrest. Williams, 20, remained jailed.

Williams and Watson, both black, were accused of attempted murder and other charges in the attacks on Denny, who is white, and several others in the opening moments of the riots. Denny was dragged from his rig at a South-Central intersection and nearly beaten to death as a TV news camera recorded the scene from a helicopter.

The riots swept the city April 29, 1992, following the state acquittal in another videotaped incident — the 1991 beating of black motorist Rodney King by white police officers.

On Monday, when most of the Denny verdicts were announced, the jury acquitted Williams and Watson of some of the most serious counts and convicted them of reduced charges in other counts. Williams was convicted of a single felony, a reduced charge of mayhem in the attack on Denny, and four misdemeanor assault counts in attacks on others.

Mayhem has a maximum sentence of eight years. The misdemeanors carry maximum terms of six months.

Prosecutors said Williams was the man on the videotape seen throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee. But the defense challenged the identification as well as the prosecution claim that

the actions seen on the tape were proof that the defendants intended to kill Denny.

Faal said the guilty verdicts would be appealed. On the attempted murder count, he had taken a calculated risk not to let the jury opt to find Williams guilty on a lesser, related charge.

The Rev. Cecil Murray of First African Methodist Church in the South Central neighborhood praised the racially mixed jury as "a microcosm of the larger macrocosm of America."

"There is a lot of white anger, there is a lot of black anger, but it's healthy because it says we are out of the closet, we are dealing with the racism in the justice system," Murray said.

There were four blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asian-Americans on the jury. The suburban jury that acquitted the white officers in the King case had no blacks.

Denny had no immediate comment on yesterday verdict. But on Monday, he said he supported the acquittal of Watson of attempted murder because he "spent a year and a half in jail and has had time to think about what happened." After he testified during the trial, Denny hugged the defendants' mothers.

U.N. team seeks Haitian concessions

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. mediators, led by the United States, asked Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval this week to "broaden" his government, a move viewed by supporters of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide as a concession to the military chieftains in power.

A State Department official said, however, that such steps have "never, ever been contemplated."

An Aristide aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the mediators presented a four-page document to Malval that asks him to broaden the government. Aristide, who lives here in exile, was not approached by the mediators, but received the document from Malval via fax. The ousted president rejected it out of hand.

The State Department official said the document was intended as a speech for Malval to deliver to his countrymen. He said the proposed reforms, among other suggestions, called for revoking the authority of the so-called "attaches" — armed thugs who have been responsible for much of the mayhem that has afflicted Haiti in recent months.

As for the proposal for a broadening of the government, the official said the administration believes the Cabinet appointed by Malval is too narrow and should include more representation from business leaders and others outside of Aristide's inner circle.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said talks Tuesday and today involving Haitian officials included discussion of "expanding the Cabinet to include other democratic forces" to help restore democracy in Haiti.

"We are not talking about expanding it to include non-democratic forces," Myers insisted. She denied there was any attempt to appease military and police leaders resisting the return of Aristide to power.

Later, State Department press officer David Johnson said the international mediators "never entertained" the notion of including "non-democratic sectors" in Haiti's Cabinet. He refused comment on the document alleged to have been delivered to Malval.

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More details coming next week...

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SPORTS

Wildcats' bad breaks lead to 1-1 tie

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Cats' season will not end like last year



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

We've been here before, haven't we? Sure we have. Stuck to mull over UK football's "week of 4-2."

This time last season it was four wins, two losses, right before the team flailed like a dying pigeon to finish out the frightful season with five straight losses.

New season. Same 'week. Same record. Same end result, right?

Not so fast. Déjà vu is here for a second, gone for the rest of the season. These Cats will win three of the last five, possibly four.

Imagine the thought: UK could be undefeated six games into this deal. In football.

Because reality is what must be dealt with, the Cats have won three straight SEC games for the first time since 1977, all since the Indiana game, which makes you wonder just what in the heck the coaching staff said and did during those five days before the victory over South Carolina.

UK football is near the point where it starts to make a legitimate name for itself. What with the No. 3 passing efficiency defense in the land. And Moe Williams.

In order, the last five games of the season:

•What the Cats need is to defeat a big-time SEC program. Some team like... Georgia on Saturday, in Athens, nonetheless.

As ESPN says, it could happen. Georgia lost Garrison Hearst and Andre Hastings to the NFL and has had difficulty in doing most anything to replace them.

Unless Zeier puts up alarming statistics — and he won't, not on this defense — UK is a good bet to cover the touchdown spread.

So, let's say the Cats win. •On to Mississippi State. It looks like Coach Jackie Sherrill is on his way to another job if squad doesn't turn around a 2-4 start. This could be one of the three games the Cats will lose just because State will be a sleeper. But I'll take UK.

•Then, there's Vanderbilt, away. Even though Vandy turns into the Miami Hurricanes when it plays the Cats, UK wins because of defense, again. Earlier this season, Vandy went six quarters without moving the ball past midfield.

This could be a shutout, the third of the season for the defense.

•East Carolina, here. This is a victory, as sure as a Joe Namath Super Bowl prediction.

•This last game is the hinge. Tennessee, here. UK could be on a seven-game roll. To beat Tennessee in Commonwealth — going after a big bowl berth — would be truly amazing, and an eighth consecutive victory would throw UK coach Bill Curry into a coach of the year candidate.

Will UK beat Tennessee? Probably not. Quarterback Heath Shuler and company will have much to say during that game. But eight wins, three losses? That's good preparation in becoming a mighty-might.

Pump up the band, there's a bowl-game in sight.

Senior Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Luck is supposed to even out. When a team gets more than its fair share of bad breaks, things are supposed to turn around eventually. Sometimes all it takes is for the other team to get a bad break or two itself.

For 40 of the first 45 minutes in yesterday's "Rage in the Cage" soccer match between UK and Transylvania, it looked like the Cats' bad fortunes might finally change.

No such luck, though, as Transy scored late in regulation and the Cats wound up with their fourth overtime tie of the season.

As they so often do, the Cats jumped on top first against the Pioneers. Both teams played strong first-half defense until the 40-minute mark when sophomore mid-

fielder Todd Weissmueller got UK on the board with a goal set up on freshman Greg Lohring's assist.

That would be UK's only shot on goal in the first half, while the defense was able to hold Transy without a goal on three shots in the first frame.

The match was physical from the beginning, as was expected between the fierce rivals. UK had 11 first-half fouls to Transy's 17.

UK's defense held strong throughout most of the second half as Transy mounted several threats near the goal, but offensive opportunities were few and far between for the Cats.

The Cats seemed to be in control as late as the 85-minute mark, but UK committed a costly foul in the box with less than five minutes remaining, resulting in a penalty kick for the Pioneers.

Transy's Mumbuna Bojang scorched the penalty shot past a

diving Matt Stanley to give Transy a 1-1 tie.

UK and Transy battled to a dead standstill in the first overtime as neither team was able to get off a shot on goal.

The Cats opened the second overtime with a good shot at the goal, but after beating the Transy defense, UK's Jonathan Skeeters was unable to finish the shot.

The Cats failed to get off another shot in the final frame, even though they had a number of opportunities near the goal and failed to capitalize.

UK head coach Sam Wooten is starting to get used to that.

"We've got to finish our opportunities," Wooten said. "That's what it boils down to."

"I thought that Transy played a nice match, and I'm happy for those guys because that game meant a lot to them."

Wooten was not overly upset with the Cats' offensive performance. They managed to get nine shots on goal for the game after at-

tempting only one in the first half, and the ball movement was solid, as it usually has been lately.

But a lack of consistent finishing haunted Wooten's team yesterday, as it has the entire season.

"I felt like we possessed the ball nicely and did a lot of nice things," Wooten said. "But, one (foul) in the box, and they get the penalty kick."

"Greg (Lohring) just misjudged that one, and that happens."

The tie dropped UK to 4-7-4 on the season with five games left to play, and Wooten was quick to point out that still leaves the door open for UK to post a winning season.

"One thing I'm holding true to is that we're going to find what we're made of," he said. "We've got five games left to get a winning season, and we're three down, so we can't afford another loss."

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Bostick to leave UK for Villanova position

Staff reports

The UK Athletics Department announced Tuesday that Assistant Athletics Director of Compliance John Bostick has accepted a job at Villanova.

Bostick will serve as senior associate athletics director at the Philadelphia school.

"I will always be grateful for the opportunities that UK Athletics Director C.M. (Newton) made available to me," Bostick said.

Bostick has been a member of Newton's staffs for nearly 24 years in some capacity. The first 20 years,

as an assistant basketball coach for Newton at both Alabama and Vanderbilt. He then came to UK with Newton in 1989 to be part of his administration staff.

Bostick will join another former member of Newton's staff at Villanova, Athletics Director Gene DeFilippo. DeFilippo was UK's associate director of athletics/external affairs until 1992, when he took the athletic director job at Villanova.

"Gene could not have made a better decision than to hire John Bostick as his right-hand man," Newton said.

Bostick will leave UK in early November to join the Villanova.

Men's golf gets first victory of fall season in Louisville

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team recorded its first victory of the fall season Tuesday at the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate tournament in Louisville.

The Wildcats shot a combined score of 595 in the rain-shortened event, six shots ahead of East Tennessee State and Miami (Ohio).

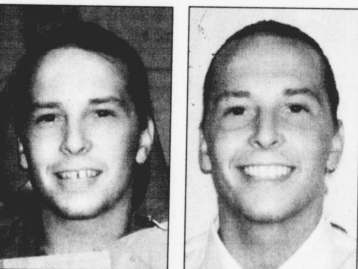
Senior Andrew Price recorded his second career tournament victory

and his first win of the season in shooting a 36-hole total of 143.

The Wildcats were in third place out of 18-team field going into the second and final round. UK then shot the second-lowest team total for a round during the tournament with a 295 — one shot above the mark posted by Wright State, which shot a 294 in round two.

Freshman Grover Justice, playing in just his third collegiate event, finished second in the tournament with a total of 145.

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THE KERNEL: MORE THAN A CROSSWORD

The 8th Annual Minority Career Fair will be held October 26, 1993 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The fair will offer students and area residents the chance to discuss job opportunities with major companies. Over 50 companies will be represented. The Career Fair will begin at 11:00 AM and end at 4:00 PM.

BIG BLUE MADNESS TICKETS!!

UK Student Campaign for United Way is sponsoring a SILENT AUCTION for TWO TICKETS to BIG BLUE MADNESS on Friday, October 29 in Memorial Coliseum. The **BIG BLUE MADNESS TICKETS** go to the highest bidder and benefit the United Way! Complete the form below and turn into the Student Center drop box next to the popcorn area on or before Wednesday, October 27 at 5 P.M. The winner of the tickets will be notified on Thursday. For more information, call 257-8867.

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Proceeds to benefit the UK Student Campaign for the United Way.

DIVERSIONS

UK to welcome women writers

By Nina Davidson
 Arts Editor

The voices of women often have been silenced through the years, whether by design or indifference. For more than a decade, the UK Women Writers Conference has attempted to free women's voices from those shackles of silence.

The 15th-annual Women Writers Conference will continue this tradition today through Sunday, as UK plays host to a variety of feminist authors and leaders.

Janice Oaks, director of the conference, said it provides a rare opportunity for UK students to glimpse a literary world seldom seen in American education.

"All you have to do is think about the writers you've read in high school," Oaks said. "How many of them were women? Probably none."

"Women writers and writers of color are vastly underrepresented in academia."

Oaks said one of the goals of the conference is to redress these inadequacies of the educational system.

"It's so sort of give justice, to let you know the world isn't composed of entirely of white males," she said.

"We're trying to reach audiences that aren't ordinarily reached. We're trying to bring in writers who can bring lots of different cultural perspectives."

Oaks said UK students of both sexes can benefit from the conference, whose theme is the female body viewed as an object.

"All the people we have here are at the forefront of contemporary writing," she said.

Authors featured in the conference:

•Opal Palmer Adisa is an instructor of African-American studies and composition at the University of California at Berkeley. She has written several novels, including

- TODAY**
- 9:30 a.m. "Is Writing Always Political?" Discussion by Opal Palmer Adisa, Dorothy Allison and Ann Russo. Worsham Theater, Student Center
 - 6-7:30 p.m. "Making Connections: Feminist Theory and 'Real Life'" Discussion by Opal Palmer and bell hooks. Robert H. Williams Cultural Center, 644 Georgetown Rd.
 - 8:30 p.m. "Fear of Falling: A Dancing Monologue" Performance Art by Celeste Miller. Memorial Hall
- FRIDAY**
- Noon-1:30 p.m. "Writing with Leaky Margins: Crossing Genres and Breaking Boundaries" Discussion by Gloria E. Andaluz and bell hooks. The President's Room, Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts
 - 2-4 p.m. "The Buying and Selling of Women's Bodies: A Slide Presentation in Media and Pornography." Ann Russo. The President's Room, Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts
 - 8 p.m. Lecture by bell hooks. Memorial Hall
- SATURDAY**
- 1 p.m. "Reading and Writing as Empowerment" Discussion by Dorothy Allison and Gloria Anzaldúa. Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning, 251 W. Second St.
 - 8 p.m. Poetry reading by Adrienne Rich (sponsored by the YMCA Writer's Voice). Opera House, 401 W. Short St. Admission \$5

All events except Adrienne Rich's poetry reading are free for UK students with ID. This is a partial listing of events. Call the Women Writers Conference at 257-6681 for more information.

MARK TARTER/Kernal Staff

Tamarind and Mango Woman and *Many-Eyed Fruit*. Adisa will read from her works 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning, 251 W. Second St.

•Dorothy Allison is author of

Bastard Out of Carolina, a novel that explores the impact of sexual abuse through the eyes of a child. She will read from her work 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Center Theater, located in the Student Center.

•Gloria A. Andaluz is author of *Borderlands* and the children's bilingual book, *Friends From Across the Border*. She will read from her works at noon today in 230 Student Center.

•bell hooks is a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., who has written many books of feminist theory, including *Feminist Theory: From Margin to Center* and *Yearning: Race, Gender and Cultural Politics*. hooks will be the host at a discussion Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

•Celeste Miller is a performance artist who combines dance and storytelling. She will perform a piece

about rape titled "Fear of Falling: A Dancing Monologue" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

•Ann Russo is a professor of women's studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is active against violence directed at women. Russo will explore the connection between pornography and mainstream advertising in a slide show titled "The Buying and Selling of Women's Bodies: A Slide Presentation on Media and Pornography."

Russo will show her slide show three times: today from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning.

Call 257-6681 for more details.

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Coming in the Kentucky Kernel Monday October 25th.

Rush's new album quick to please fans



Rush
Counterparts
Atlantic Records

By Will Geeslin
Contributing Critic



Rush has returned in a grand way, taking a step forward with its new release, *Counterparts*. *Counterparts* is a guitar-oriented tour de force which shows Geddy Lee singing with the most confidence he has had in a decade.

"Stick it Out" opens with a guitar/bass riff that harkens back to Black Sabbath. Interestingly, the first song on the album doesn't contain any keyboards.

"Double Agent" has sections that border on the dramatic overture from *2112*.

To continue the Gangster of Boats trilogy, there is a new instrumental titled "Leave that Thing Alone," a contrast to the rest of the album with its wistful, melodic quality.

"Animate" begins with the old "1,2,3,4" count that leads into an almost funky drum trio. It is excessively catchy and has an almost anthemic quality.

"Nobody's Hero," an acoustically driven piece, was inspired by a friend of drummer and lyricist Neil Peart who died of AIDS.

Peart laments that the real heroes are seldom like the "handsome actors" exemplified in the media.

"Cold Fire" shows the problem in the search for another counterpart, a mate, in which a character states, "This is not a love song/This isn't fantasy land."

The only weak link in this otherwise brilliant release is the closing song, "Speed of Love." It seems to be a bit of overkill and has an album-oriented rock sound to it.

Rush has continued along the path it started on with *Presto*, concentrating on guitar and bass with little of an emphasis on keyboards.

With *Counterparts*, Rush constructs a completely fresh and inspired collection of songs, adding to its always dynamic legacy.

Read the Kernel

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Cross-fertilization breeds new strain of folk sounds

Blend of cultures creates unique American music

Folk music is not popular music. It is more artistic — in fact, it really is an art form that is centuries old. Folk music conveys stories and emotions. It is not disposable music.

— Roger McGuinn (1993)

A few weeks ago, I mentioned the term "cross-fertilization" as used by musicologists to describe how different musical styles and traditions interact and influence the development of new music.

One of the interesting things about cross-fertilization is that it never stops.

I think this represents an important universal musical truth: Human beings are creative.

We constantly change and adapt whatever we have inherited and add that to what we have discovered for ourselves, in the process of creating new ideas.

This is one reason why the arts, and especially music, are constantly changing and evolving.

Historically, this means that our own popular music, born of the interaction between African and European traditions, has continued to evolve — through renewed contact with the original African and European forms as well as through contact with other forms.

This element of constant change in music helps make life more interesting.

I especially enjoy seeing this element of creativity "caught in the act" during live performances — like many of us saw during the

Video contest seeks collegiate entries

Staff reports

The second annual "America's College Video Competition" is accepting entries from across the nation. The contest is open to all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in U.S. colleges or universities.

The contest's theme is "Define the Issues of Your Generation." The categories include music, drama, comedy and socio-political commentary.

The videotape must be 10 minutes or less and recorded on VHS NTSC-SP tape. All videos must be amateur works recorded on camcorders. The grand prize is \$1,000 and an internship with "MTV News."

Interested students should request an official entry form from Blackboard Entertainment, 400 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif., 94111.

The deadline for entry is April 1.



Roger McGuinn concert at the Kentucky Theatre recently.

McGuinn was steeped in the Anglo-American folk tradition long before he became famous with The Byrds in the late 1960s.

He joined the many young musicians who turned away from the plastic, artificial pop music of the 1950s and returned to the folk music of their roots for inspiration.

The music that evolved in these years represented a new cross-fertilization of American popular music.

These were years of experimentation and innovation, especially for musicians like McGuinn, who mixed their heritage of folk and blues with all kinds of new sounds.

An excellent example of this cross-fertilization is the 1966 Byrds song "Eight Miles High."

The Byrds style already was known for its layered vocal harmonies — and the melody of this song is so buried in a thick, dark texture of voices that it often seems to disappear.

The song also has a more open and ambiguous sound than most folk-based '60s rock.

In an interview on the day of his concert, McGuinn explained the

genesis of this song: He had acquired a portable cassette player (brand-new technology at the time) and made a copy of a 1965 album by the jazz artist John Coltrane, whose style intrigued McGuinn. While on a tour with the Byrds, he said he listened to it constantly.

When the tour was over, he wanted to write a song with a more open sound in the style of Coltrane, he said. "Eight Miles High" was the result.

Because of its sound, the song is said to be one of the first experiments in what later became known as psychedelic or acid rock.

The song also has the dubious honor as one of the first to be banned from airplay because of its supposed references to LSD.

During his Kentucky Theatre concert, McGuinn (who performed alone) gave us a taste of that Coltrane influence.

He opened the solo section of this song and took the guitar melody of the original recording as a basis for an interesting, introspective solo that wandered into a very ambiguous atmosphere quite removed from the traditional folk where it began.

Phil Todd is a music graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Coming in the Kentucky Kernel Monday October 25th.

VIEWPOINT

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Philpot's protest method obscene; legislation only path to change system

EDITORIAL

Sen. Tim Philpot has changed his tune... sort of. He has decided that, in his on-going crusade against pornography in Lexington, he will not use a video camera as a weapon. This probably is a good decision. Any possible use he may have had for videotape of adult bookstore patrons would have been of questionable legality.

So now, he has announced Plan B. Unfortunately for Philpot, Plan B is flawed as well. The good state senator proposes planned boycotts of businesses that rents adult videos.

This may work for places like Movie Warehouse, but we doubt that it will bring 2004, one of Philpot's perennial targets, to its knees. After all, patrons of adult bookstores obviously don't share Philpot's opinion that they are a scourge on society.

Philpot's definition of pornography — he calls it anything you would keep in a closet — is troublesome, too. One of our editors keeps laundry detergent in his closet, but we don't think he gets excited reading the ingredient label.

The final part of Philpot's plan is the most difficult to accept. Heart for Decency, Philpot's anti-porn group, apparently has taken a cue from Operation Rescue, and has said it will picket and blockade stores deemed unacceptable.

Picketing is fine as long as it stays peaceful, but we hope the group doesn't try to blockade any businesses. Intimidation is no way to solve anything.

The fact is that these stores and their merchandise are legal. If Philpot truly believes he is morally superior enough to decide what adults can see, then he should attempt to change things through the legal system, not through his form of extortion.

Black revolutionary has positive message

Guest Opinion

It is somewhat confusing to me that Jesse Jackson's speech can create so much controversy.

After all, his analysis of America's extremely negative history is insightful and correct.

What puzzles me even more is the hope and patriotism of the Rev. Jackson for this country, especially after stating that its foundation is based on degradation of the majority of its population (blacks and women), and a total lack of consistency between theory (i.e. the Constitution) and practice (i.e. slavery).

I do not know what accounts for the inconsistency between Jackson's diagnosis and his prescription.

However, I do know that there are other speakers that have a deeper and more consistent analysis. In fact, one such speaker will soon be on this campus.

KRS-One, a.k.a. Chris Parker, is a rap artist/producer/metaphysician/black revolutionary whose message is positive for all.

KRS-One dedicates his life to the upliftment of humanity through his records and lectures. According to Parker, the No. 1 killer in this society is Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome.

CSDS is basic ignorance because of a lack of critical thinking. What causes CSDS?

The religious system and the educational system. The behav-

ior and pattern of non-thinking are a result of training by the church and school system.

These two major "sleep techniques" are magnified systems of falsehoods that lead people to negative and contradictory behavior.

Examples of CSDS, Parker says, are racist behavior and the wearing of the cross as a religious symbol.

Racism is not only ignorance of other peoples and the oneness of humanity, but it is also ignorance of how capitalism works. Capitalism is a "system of pimps and hoes, and racist is how they want us to behave."

The bottom line in racism is money. If you (namely whites) don't believe this, then you can try a simple experiment.

The next time you see a black person being mistreated, stand up and defend that person.

You will soon see that you too will be mistreated and put in the same category as the oppressed. You see, while the races quibble, big business makes money.

A simple question asked by Parker will illustrate his point about wearing the cross as a religious symbol: "If Jesus was executed in an electric chair, would you wear one around your neck?"

I end this letter with a challenge to all to come and hear UKRS-One speak tonight in the Student Center. It promises to be an interesting and provocative lecture.

Richard S. Gray is an education graduate student.

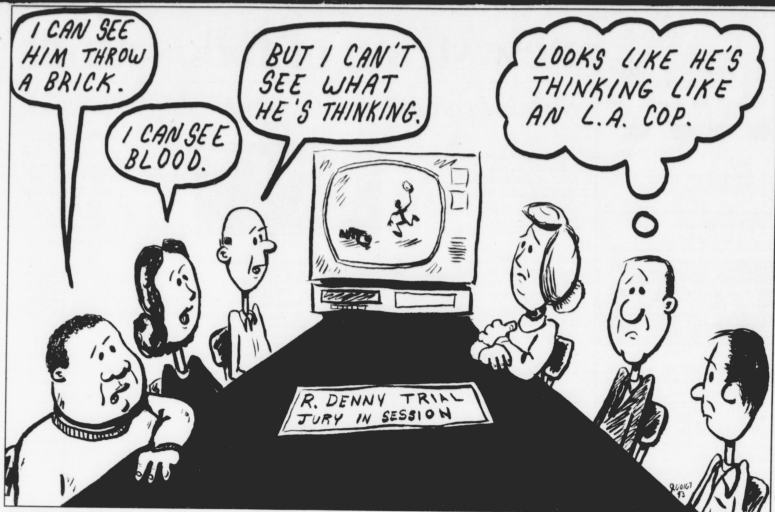
CLARIFICATION

Because of recent misunderstandings, the Kentucky Kernel editorial board would like to clarify the definitions of columns, guest opinions, editorials and news.

Columns and guest opinions are strictly the opinions of the authors. They are not meant to be taken as news, nor do they necessarily represent the opinion of the editors of the Kentucky Kernel.

The daily editorial is written as the majority opinion of the 10-member editorial board and also is not meant to be taken as news.

Readers with concerns about these or other aspects of the paper are invited to submit letters or guest opinions.



Children's welfare not priority in America

Only a person with the coldest of hearts would argue that society has no duty to protect its children.

Yet, the United States has neglected its children for decades.

A United Nations Children's Fund study released last month shows that the United States ranks last among the world's industrialized countries in protecting its children.

According to the report, called "The Progress of Nations," 20 percent of U.S. children live below the poverty line. That is twice the rate of any other industrialized nation and four times the rate of most European countries.

The United States has the highest homicide rate for young people in the world. According to the report, 90 percent of all child murders in the industrialized world occur in the United States.

Perhaps the most serious threat to America's children is the lack of adequate health care. In providing basic medical coverage to children, the U.S. ranks 21st among industrialized nations. Even many impoverished countries, such as India, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Brazil and Bhutan, provide better medical care for children.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that roughly half of the 2-year-olds in the United States are immunized adequately. In many urban areas, the rate is as low as 10 percent.

Prayer in schools acceptable if it's inclusive

More than a few Americans of many different political philosophies believe prayer should be allowed in our public school system.

I think prayer in school is a wonderful idea myself, but I don't quite think Pat Robertson would much agree with my style of prayer in school.

I love our pluralistic, chunky stew of cultures here in the United States — a grand mixing of skin colors, religions, sub-cultures and regional styles.

Even though I believe that different groups in America need to study and be aware of their heritages, I also think it benefits all of us to learn about other cultures and groups.

In many ways, it is only through comparing our lives and perspectives with others that we come better to understand ourselves. For example, my musical tastes today are defined in part by my like or dislike of my previous roommates' music.

So, why not have prayer in school?

I think it would do a world of good for conservative Christian kids to begin their day with a fine Jewish prayer one day, a Muslim prayer the next and maybe a Buddhist chant the next.

Of course, we can add in some pre-Vatican II Catholic prayers in Latin and a silent worship time from Quaker theology. (Personally, I would find a certain delight in Robertson's grandchildren offering up a prayer to the neo-pagan Wiccan goddess.)

To be fair, our inclusion of prayer in school also should allow a day every so often for atheist and agnostic children to discuss their viewpoints.

Altogether, I think it would be a

Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

One of every 100 babies die in the first year of life, and infant mortality for black children is twice as high. Nineteen other industrialized nations have lower infant mortality rates.

The lack of protection for children extends beyond the denial of social services and protection against violence. The courts also

erred punishment. A juvenile court delinquency hearing is not even considered a trial.

The evidence can lead only to one conclusion: In the United States, children are second-class citizens.

Politicians lack any personal incentive to protect children. After all, children do not vote. They do not contribute to campaigns. They do not let their voices be heard by contacting representatives. They are the most powerless group in our society.

They have denied children many substantive and procedural rights given to adults.

According to the Supreme Court, a child can be arrested without a warrant and without probable cause. A child only has a right to custody, not a right to freedom.

A child has no right to bail and no right to an attorney in a criminal case. If a court commits a child to a juvenile jail, it is not consid-

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ly covered by health insurance or Medicaid.

The plan emphasizes preventive care, which would dramatically improve infant and childhood health.

It would cover prenatal care, immunizations, regular checkups, diagnostic tests, vision and hearing tests and preventive dental care. The package requires no co-payments, so the children of impoverished parents would not be excluded.

But the extension of health care benefits alone would not remedy the effects of decades of discrimination against children. Until politicians and judges abandon the mindset that treats children like second-class citizens, the true status of children in society will not change.

As the UNICEF report says, "The day will come when the progress of nations will be judged not by their military or economic strength, but by the well-being of their peoples."

If the United States wants to be known as the world's only superpower, it had better hope that this new standard for progress is not adopted any time soon.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Reforms

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enough duplication between the engineering schools at UK and the University of Louisville to justify making cuts in either program.

UK is the only school in the state that has undergraduate engineering instruction. U of L's engineering program requires five years of instruction, but students receive a master's degree upon completion.

Also, most of the state's doctoral engineering degrees are coordinated with UK. Lester said U of L's doctoral candidates work with UK

faculty members and receive a degree from UK.

"I think that (Jones) sees this University as the institution that can really deliver on his goal of having a nationally recognized, world-class engineering college," Wethington said.

Both Lester and Wethington said the College of Engineering would need more money from Frankfort to make it a top-notch school.

Lester said more of the money would be used for three things: facilities, equipment and faculty.

"Facilities have been an essential element that we've had to get," Lester said. "Once we get a mechanical engineering building, we

will have facilities that are as good as any in the United States."

Lester also pointed out that UK is one of the few schools in the nation that does not require engineering students to pay an equipment fee. UK does not require the fee because state money is allocated to purchase equipment.

Last year, the state cut the money for engineering equipment from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Lester said that getting the state to increase the equipment fee should be a top priority.

The College of Engineering is one of the fastest growing colleges at UK. It currently has about 1,900 undergraduate students, up from

1150 in 1989.

More money also will be needed to hire quality faculty members to keep up with the expanding size of the college, officials said.

Wethington was convinced that many of these needs would be met during the higher education review process.

"I see no way that the College of Engineering would do anything but gain from this process," Wethington said. "I just believe that the favorable attention that is being focused on the College of Engineering can only be for the good."

Letter

Continued from Page 1

Democratic leaders.

"We shook hands and met with all the Democratic big-wigs," Dowdy said.

"If I had known the two events were happening on the same day, we would not have had it at that time."

Neither Stumbo nor Jim Arnett, executive director of Kentucky's Democratic Party, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

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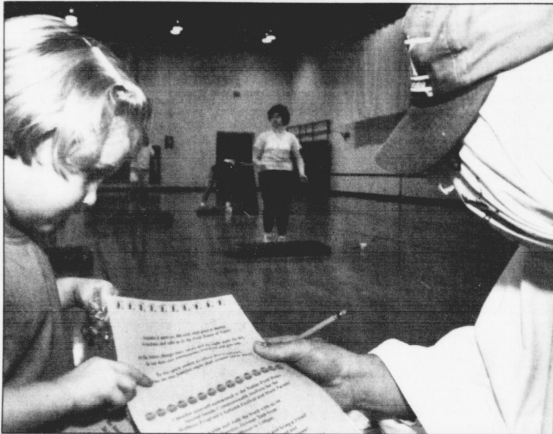
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BIG BLUE BOO



JAMES FORBURN/Kenel Staff

A ghostly form shares information about the annual Autumn Festival and Mask Parade with a young companion yesterday. The festival, held at the Nutter Field House, was sponsored by UK's Wellness Program.

Colorado gun laws aimed at stopping juvenile crime

By Steven K. Paulson
Associated Press

DENVER — Shayne Gilmore has a question for the 16-year-old who shot him last week.

"I'd just ask him, if he was shooting at me, why? And I'd ask him, why does a guy need a gun? He ruined a lot of things for me."

Gilmore, 18, was a starting linebacker for Englewood High School. That was before he was hit Friday in the foot by a stray bullet during a fight that had nothing to do with him outside the school.

Police arrested a gang member and charged him with assault and possession of a handgun. Under a new Colorado law, the arrested boy could be sent to a juvenile detention center for two years on the gun charge.

Gilmore didn't play football Friday. The Pirates, with a 6-0 record, lost 22-7.

Following a summer of violence that left four children wounded by stray bullets, Colorado joined a growing number of states responding to juvenile crime with new gun laws aimed at disarming young thugs.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have stiff anti-gun laws and a half-dozen more are considering action. President Clinton said this week he backs a federal proposal making it illegal for minors to possess handguns under most circumstances.

Getting guns away from young people "is definitely the hottest is-

existence have no meat in them," said Lee Condon, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"The law for juveniles has no real consequences, and the kids know this. We're looking for something to make it a felony, and provide a penalty for parents who allow their children to have guns."

In Utah, the Legislature was called into special session to deal with gang violence. Last week, lawmakers approved a package that Gov. Michael Leavitt plans to sign. Among the provisions are outlawing possession of handguns by people under 18 and possession of any firearm by those under 14, unless accompanied by an adult.

Some cities and counties are following suit.

"The problem that the gun policy opponents cite is the difficulty to enforce them," Griffin said. "There are 200 million guns in this country, a third of them handguns. The question becomes how you really control that many guns."

Florida has a special legislative session on crime beginning Nov. 1 in the wake of last month's arrests of young people in the fatal shootings of foreign tourists. Proposals include banning those under 18 from possessing a gun, except for hunting or marksmanship supervised by an adult. Violators would face five days in jail.

"Right now the laws we have in

existence have no meat in them," said Lee Condon, spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"The law for juveniles has no real consequences, and the kids know this. We're looking for something to make it a felony, and provide a penalty for parents who allow their children to have guns."

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- B & E Building 101
- Boyd Hall
- Commons Complex
- Health Science Learning Ctr. (Nursing)
- M.I. King Library
- McVey Hall 111
- POT Mezzanine
- Student Center 208



SGA

Continued from Page 1

he said.

College of Communications and Information Studies Senator Anthony Bishop, who participated in a step show on campus during UK's homecoming, voiced her support for the bill.

"This is not just a dance contest, and if a lot of us would get off our seats, we will benefit from this," she said.

Soon after Bishop's statement, the Senate approved bill.

In other action last night, the Senate passed a resolution regarding possible tuition rate increases.

The resolution stated that the Council on Higher Education, which determines tuition rates, "should only be able to alter tuition on a biannual basis as done in previous years and the University of Kentucky Student Government Association will not support another increase in tuition."

In addition to the resolution, the Senate decided to send a letter to local CHE members encouraging them to vote against future tuition increases.

"The Council on Higher Education is going to set tuition rates in November, and that probably means they are going to raise it," said Watkins, who was one of the co-sponsors of the resolution.

"Lord knows, they aren't going to lower it."

In other SGA news, Michael Lynch, a political science freshman, was elected this week to the vacant Lexington Community College senator seat during a special election held at LCC.

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Cats K Coupon Clipper

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

When your team is looking to prove on a poor record, coupons are often just what you ordered.

A tourney gives the opportunity to put together back-to-back and get your season rolling.

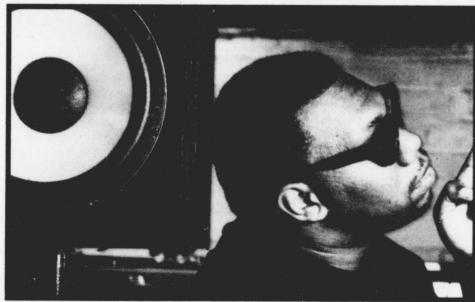
For the UK men's soccer team, "missed opportunities" has been the catchphrase this season.

The Wildcats went 1-1 weekend's UK Invitational tournament, leaving them with a record, no better than the mar began the weekend with.

Tear into the savings!
Inserted in Monday's Kentucky Kernel.

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