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Leslie Thornton, Karen Johnson and Beth Calmes of Donovan Hall say their living accommodations are crowded. For a related story, see Page 5.

## New policy will help reduce tripling

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

The UK housing department has developed a housing policy effective for the 1989 fall semester to help students avoid being tripled.

On-campus housing is requested by returning and new students each year. This year UK had almost 600 rooms that had to be tripled at the beginning of the semester, according to Betty Sutherland of Residence Life. That number has decreased to 44 rooms.

The decrease occurred because openings became available, Sutherland said.

"If an opening becomes available and the student does not want to leave, the

three roommates can sign a contract which allows them to stay tripled.

"We don't know if there will be a need to triple next year, but the policy changes we've made have made it possible for students to know what to expect."

"If we do decide to triple next year, this is the procedure we will follow," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

The new policy is designed so students who apply before Dec. 30 will be guaranteed by University Housing not to have a tripled room. Students must meet several requirements in order to ensure they are not tripled.

All applications accompanied by a \$100 deposit must be received by Dec. 30. The deposit is mandatory and is partially refundable if a written cancellation of the

housing application is made to the housing office by Aug. 1, 1989.

Continuing students, however, will have an application deadline priority until April 15, but they must apply by Dec. 30 in order to qualify for non-tripling, said Penny Cox, director of UK housing.

"We will be sending a letter to returning students on Nov. 1, to make them aware of the situation," she said.

Another important change in the policy is that returning students will be notified of their room assignments before they leave at the end of the spring semester.

"Returning students will know their room assignment before they leave in May," Cox said.

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## WRFL officials file fraud charges with UK police

By ANN ANDREW  
Contributing Writer

Radio Free Lexington filed a report with the UK police Oct. 3 saying the station's name is being used in an "attempt to defraud the public."

A woman at Fayette Mall was approached by a man who told her "if she had on her person a \$20 bill, a bank book, or a check with the number one or three on it he would give them \$250," said Paul Meyers, WRFL general manager.

The woman said the man told her he was from the "new student radio station," Meyers said.

The second incident involved two UK students, also members of WRFL staff. The man identified himself as being from "our new student-run radio station WILD," said sophomore Mary Burt.

He said that if the girls had a check ending in a three or one or a \$20 bill with the serial numbers ending in a one or three, they would have won \$200.

He presented a laminated bumper sticker with the call letters WILD as a form of identification, said Jean Urch of WRFL.

A station wagon with three or four others was waiting for him, said Burt.

There is no student radio station WILD in this area "as far as we know," Meyers said.

It is not known if the person keeps any

money given to him because no one has contacted WRFL, Urch said.

WRFL does not have cash giveaways. The station does give away, however, concert tickets, albums and packages.

"(We) are not running a contest of this type and probably never will," said WRFL secretary-treasurer Kakkie Urch.

It has not been determined if the incidents were conducted by the same person, Kakkie Urch said.

Officer Glenn Ellis of the UK Police Department said there were no leads in the case and no more complaints have been filed.

"We want people to know this fraud thing is a bad news," Meyers said. The public should be aware the radio station is not a part of this and don't play this game."

Walter Skiba of UK Human Resources Services said the best thing to do when approached by a solicitor is to either contact the organization represented or contact the Better Business Bureau.

The BBB as well as a special crime unit has been notified, Meyers said.

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## The College of Nursing conducts phone-a-thon

By CATHERINE MONZINGO  
Staff Writer

Last night kicked off the first of three nights of the College of Nursing's phone-a-thon designed to raise money for an endowment fund.

About 20 students and faculty members from the college made calls last night from the William B. Sturgill Development Building.

The college hopes to raise \$10,000 needed to establish an endowment that will be used for scholarships for nursing students, for recruitment and for academic enrichment programs, said Rosemary Bryant, special assistant to the dean of nursing for recruitment and development.

This is the second year of the college's phone-a-thon. Last year the phone-a-thon raised \$4,200.

This year students are involved in contacting alumni and friends of the college; last year only college faculty made calls to request pledges.

Beth Loftman, a sophomore in the college, said she thinks alumni and friends will be receptive to students calling and asking for pledges.

"It makes asking (for money) more personal than the faculty asking," Loftman said.

The college hopes the phone-a-thon will be taken on as an activity by the students, Bryant said.

In order to make giving easier, the college is taking pledges on credit cards. The College of Nursing is the first college at UK to accept credit-card donations.

Tim Burcham, assistant director for de-

velopment at the UK Medical Center, said only about 20 percent of the people being called have been previous supporters of UK.

Most of the people being contacted are nurses, which is not a particularly lucrative profession, Burcham said.

"It is a real challenge to us to raise this money. Every \$5, \$10 or \$25 donation helps," Burcham said.

Paulette Sides, a junior and Student Government Association senator for the College of Nursing, said: "I think that the reason the phone-a-thon is growing and is becoming a success is because of the nursing crisis — the shortage of nurses."

"We're a close college, and can do this better than others can."

Though the primary purpose of the phone-a-thon is to raise money, another goal it has is to promote give information about the college's activities to alumni and friends, Burcham said.

Prizes will be given to the callers with the greatest pledge amount or largest number of new donors.

Some faculty members at the college as well as the dean are offering to have a personal lunch with a student.

The runner-up prize is a dinner for two with a choice for an escort. Organizers of the phone-a-thon recruited two men and two women to serve as prospective dates for the winners.

The grand prize is dinner for two and tickets to a UK men's basketball game next to the wife of UK coach Eddie Sutton.



FUTURE STAR: Jeffrey Calcedo plays football with his father yesterday afternoon at the Cooperstown Apartments playground. Jeffrey is 6 years old and is in the first grade.

## Athletics association meeting today

Associated Press

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors has scheduled a meeting today to discuss the NCAA's investigation of the school's basketball program.

School spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said yesterday that the meeting was called "to provide information to the board concerning the basketball program."

The NCAA notified the university in July of one allegation — that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of recruit Chris Mills — and that an addi-

onal 10 allegations could be forthcoming in 30 days.

UK spokesman Keith Elkins said it was not known if the new allegations would be available in time for today's meeting.

One of the additional allegations also may involve Casey, according to a published report.

The Courier-Journal reported yesterday that UK trustee sources said attorney James Park Jr., who is heading the school's independent investigation, told the trustees that the allegation is likely to charge that Casey offered California high

school star Sean Higgins money and a car if he would play at UK.

The alleged allegation came to light Sunday at a special session in which the trustees met to discuss the events that have transpired in the NCAA's six-month investigation.

Higgins, who now attends the University of Michigan, has told the newspaper that he was interviewed by the NCAA but he has refused to discuss what he said.

"It's the first I've ever heard of it. I don't know what Mr. Casey did or did not do," Higgins' father, Earle, said.

## Jones unveils student exchange program

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A new program to use high school juniors to help heal regional differences in Kentucky was unveiled yesterday by Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones.

"We've got such wonderful diversity in this state that this diversity should not be a negative, it should be a positive," Jones said during a news conference at Frankfort High School.

One way to help break that regional factionalism would be for students to experience how their peers live and play and go to school in other parts of the state, Jones said.

The exchange program outlined yesterday would give students two weeks to do just that.

The program would work this way: Beginning in the 1989-90 school year, principals will choose one junior from their school to participate. There are no requirements, but Jones said he will suggest the students have at least a "C" average and be of good moral character.

The student will be trundled off to another school for two weeks. In addition to attending classes at the school, the visitor will speak to civic clubs and other organizations at home and the visiting area.

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lieutenant governor

The visiting student's family will then host a student from that school for two weeks in their home.

As an added incentive, one student from each congressional district will be chosen for a college scholarship. Winners will be selected on the basis of a paper describing the visiting experience and the quality of presentation to the civic clubs.

Jones will finance the scholarships through his office. The money will come from the additional salary paid to the lieutenant governor when he acts as governor when the governor is out of state.

Jones said he had no firm estimate of the amount that will be available in any given year, but a minimum of \$5,000 will be pledged. Any shortfall will be made up from Jones' personal fortune.

The eight public universities have agreed to participate in the program and

provide matching funds for the scholarships, which will range from full grants to tuition only.

Travel arrangements will be up to the individuals, but Jones said students from poor families will not be excluded.

"We'll make certain that anybody who wants to participate will be able to participate," Jones said.

Marty Hammons, the president of the sophomore class at Frankfort High School, was included in the news conference. He thanked Jones for the program and gave him a Fanther cap and passes to FHS athletic events.

Jones said he does not know how many of the approximately 170 high schools in the state will participate.

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**Film festival to spotlight talents of Spike Lee.**

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## SPORTS

**UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner shining in new role.**

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# Algerian soldiers open fire on protesters, killing at least 25

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Soldiers with heavy machine guns opened fire on protesters yesterday, killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens, witnesses reported. At least 260 people have been killed in a week of violence.

"There were bodies lying on all sides," a witness said. "The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another."

He and others who saw the shooting in the Bab-el-Oued district reported several dozen people wounded, with some of the serious-

ly injured taken away by ambulances.

Reliable unofficial reports from police, hospitals and other sources say the week-long uprising against high prices and the economic policies of President Chadli Benjedid has cost 260 lives or more. No official casualty counts have been issued.

Army helicopters armed with missiles made repeated passes over Bab-el-Oued at low altitude yesterday, apparently trying to frighten the protesters.

Yesterday's demonstration was organized as a "peaceful protest march" by the Islamic fundamen-

talist Movement for Algerian Renewal, which has made claims of leading the revolt, after the government gave its weekend ultimatum for Benjedid's resignation.

A marcher reported seeing the body of a teen-ager wrapped in a sheet and taken away by friends. Others spoke of at least 25 and perhaps 30 dead.

Trouble began when about 10,000 demonstrators gathered in the Belcourt district for a "peaceful march of protest" called by the Islamic fundamentalists by word-of-mouth.

Soldiers fired machine guns into the air to break up the protest,

which was banned under a state of emergency declared Thursday. Troopers have orders to shoot demonstrators who refuse to disperse.

Many in the crowd moved to the Bab-el-Oued district in western Algiers, beyond the Casbah.

Witnesses said soldiers started shooting and demonstrators shouted to people watching from balconies to throw down firearms so they could "defend ourselves."

Most downtown offices were closed yesterday and traffic fell to a trickle in Algiers, a Mediterranean port and capital of this North African nation of 25 million.

Early yesterday, before the

shooting in Bab-el-Oued, the government tried to relieve some shortages. Large stocks of flour, butter and cooking oil were delivered to state-operated stores and private shops.

Cheese, semolina, lentils, coffee, sugar and rice — all unobtainable for weeks — suddenly reappeared.

Lines outside bakeries and other food stores disappeared during the day. Some state stores that had been wrecked by rioters reopened, admitting customers by side doors because their facades still were boarded up.

Prices were considerably below black market rates. Butter was of-

fered at the subsidized price of \$175, not the \$430 it cost on the black market last week.

Many customers emerged from stores with shopping baskets bulging, a rare sight in shortage-plagued Algiers.

Rising prices for staple foods have been a chief complaint of protesters. The cost of many items has risen 40 percent or more because of economic reforms Benjedid announced last January, to take effect gradually through early 1989.

Oil and gas are Algeria's main exports, and the economy has been hurt by the decline in oil prices.

## Unrest continues in Yugoslavia as the government clamps down

By ALLISON SMALE  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital yesterday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop.

Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegrin students and workers demanding the dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

President Rado Dizdarevic went on national television Sunday night to appeal for calm, warning of unspecified emergency measures.

Unrest continued yesterday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership

held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way there.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger about hardships resulting from the austerity program the government imposed in May because of a \$2 billion foreign debt and high inflation, which has soared to an annual rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Concern for Montenegrins in southern Serbia's troubled Kosovo province, where Serbs and Montene-

grins are a minority to ethnic Albanians, also has stirred passions.

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

An official reached at the government information office in Titograd reported more police patrols in some parts of the city and said civilian defense units were told "to display special vigilance and prevent any repetition of the unrest of the past weekend."

He said steps would be taken to ease shortages of such food staples as meat, bread and cooking oil.

In Belgrade, the federal government said it was rescinding a 28.5 percent rise in electricity prices announced Oct. 1, the fourth of the year.

## Official quells stories about gangs

Associated Press

CANNONSBURG, Ky. — About 190 students were absent from Boyd County High School yesterday as rumors of gang violence in the hallways made parents apprehensive.

Principal Bruce Thornbury called three assemblies yesterday to speak to students, and about 50 parents who showed up, about the "exaggerated stories" stemming from a fist fight last week between two male students of different cliques. Thirteen students were suspended last week as part of the factions' clash.

Thornbury said he and his assistants had fielded dozens of calls by early yesterday afternoon from parents who did not attend the assemblies.

"I understand their concern," Thornbury said of some parents' decision to keep their children at home. "If they have any

questions, they should feel free to call me. I want them to know the truth as I see it and let them know what's rumor and what's not."

The number of students absent yesterday was almost triple the normal rate for the 1,200 students at the school, which houses grades 10, 11 and 12.

Thornbury described last week's fight as an "old-fashioned case of prejudice by some students who don't like the way another group dresses."

He said rumors of teens waving guns and knives in the hallways are not true, and added he is startled by the number of rumors that have cropped up. One rumor, he said, had a girl being held at gunpoint in the restroom by a member of an opposing clique, while another had police confiscating semi-automatic weapons from students.

He said he encouraged

parents and students yesterday to come forth with such reports.

"We encouraged them to come forth if people are saying things to try and intimidate others, to let me know. We can take some action against those people and we can stop this thing," he said.

He said faculty members are monitoring the halls and parking lots to prevent any future problems.

Two male students were suspended Wednesday for three days after fighting, and another was suspended for 10 days Friday after school officials confiscated six Ninjab stars from him, Thornbury said.

The incidents stem from tension between students who attend the vo-technical program and a group of students who wear punk-rocker clothes and ride skateboards.

## Talks end over withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Informal bilateral talks ended Sunday on plans for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola without reaching agreement on a timetable for their departure, sources said Sunday.

The New York Times in yesterday's editions, however, reported officials from Angola, Cuba, South Africa and the United States agreed Sunday that all Cuban

troops should be withdrawn from Angola within 24 to 30 months.

The Times' account quoted unidentified American officials as saying the agreement had been reached after three days' negotiations in New York.

The negotiators had not expected a breakthrough at these meetings, which were hastily arranged because senior diplomats from all the nations involved were in New York attending the 43rd U.N. General Assembly.

South Africa has linked its will-

ingness to cooperate with a one-year independence plan for neighboring South-West Africa, which it rules, to the withdrawal of the Cuban troops — soldiers that Pretoria says threaten the territory's independence.

Diplomats involved in the talks say they are working toward reaching agreement on a withdrawal timetable at a formal meeting to be held later this month in the Congo.

That meeting will be crucial because the negotiators are running

out of time to achieve a compromise before Nov. 1, the date South Africa has suggested for implementation of the U.N.'s independence plan for South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Negotiators for Cuba, Angola, South Africa and the United States, which has acted as mediator, held a series of bilateral discussions throughout the week, with a four-party meeting taking place Friday in a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Chester Crocker, U.S. Undersecretary of State for African Af-

airs, mediated the talks, a role he played earlier this year in Brazzaville, Congo, the U.S. and South African officials said.

South Africa's delegation was led by Neil van Heerden, that country's director-general of political affairs, said Aubrey Dwyer, a spokesman for South Africa's U.N. Mission.

In earlier talks, Cuba and Angola first said the withdrawal would take four years, then compromised to three.

Last month South Africa and An-

gola agreed on a two-year withdrawal in phases, with early retreat from Angola's southern border with South-West Africa, but Cuba said the withdrawal would take 28 months.

If the Brazzaville talks are successful, the United Nations plans to send a peacekeeping force of 7,500 backed by 2,000 civilian support staff to oversee elections for a national assembly in South-West Africa to approve a constitution and independent government.

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Gardner shining in new role

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

As a senior at Louisville Trinity High School two years ago, UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner was sitting on top of the world.

He team had just captured the 1985 Kentucky state football championship, and a UK football scholarship awaited him — with the chance to be reunited with his brother, Carwell, who had accepted a UK scholarship a year earlier.

"One of the main reasons I came to UK was because of Carwell," Donnie said. "He taught me everything I know about the game of football."

Donnie didn't seem to mind that people would associate him as Carwell's little brother, because he grew through the same thing at Trinity.

"I know people will always think of me as Carwell's brother," Donnie said. "I try to be my own man and go out and make a name for myself, which I think I've done."

The reunion, though, was short-lived, as Carwell decided to take his talents to the University of Louisville.

Donnie took the departure hard. "It was very hard to see him go, because he's always been there for me," he said. "Carwell was a helluva football player, and I will never forget him. In fact, I keep a



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner eyes Alabama quarterback Vince Sutton last week during the Crimson Tide's 31-27 victory over the Wildcats. UK, 2-3, takes on LSU Saturday.

picture of him in my right thigh pad."

With all that behind him, Donnie, a vocational education major, has set his sights on improving his strength and becoming a fixture in UK's wide-tackle six defense.

"I want to keep hitting the weights to the point where I can weigh around 250," Donnie said. "Also, I want to make sure I don't lose my spot to Doug Houser, so I must keep working hard."

Sometimes it is difficult to put out 110 percent every day, Donnie said, because of the lack of support

the Wildcats receive on the grid-iron.

That is especially difficult for Donnie because at the all-boys Catholic high school he attended football was as much a religion as Catholicism.

Gardner said that the "fans" who don't show up are the same ones who criticize UK coach Jerry Claiborne for the team's performance in close games.

"The team goes out there and plays, not Coach Claiborne," Donnie said. "I think that we all ways felt like we were in the first half, but

we seem to relax in the second half."

"So far I'm pleased with my performance, but I can always do better," Donnie said. "Our team's desire to improve will say a lot about how well we do this year."

Gardner's raw ability to improve was one reason Claiborne went after him.

"If he wasn't going to improve, we wouldn't have recruited him," Claiborne said. "He can be as good as he wants to be, provided he keeps working in the weight and speed area."

## UK sweep in tourney pleasing to head coach

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

UK cross country coach Don Weber was pleased to see his women's cross country team capture the Furman Invitational last weekend.

"And he had good reason to feel that way."

The sixth-ranked UK women had five of the top six finishers in the strong 5-kilometer, 21-team field, which featured four teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, including Clemson and North Carolina.

UK's Lisa Breiding captured the title, edging teammate Kristy Orre by only seven seconds. Breiding's time was 17:38.

UK's top five finishers finished under the 18-minute mark.

Orre crossed the line at 17:41, Valerie McGovern was fourth with 17:54, Denise Bushallow was fifth with 17:57 and Donna Combs was sixth with a time of 17:59.

"The top group is so close," Weber said. "That's one thing that makes us a good team, that we were able to run ... anybody up front."

All 11 UK women finished in the top 50 as the Wildcats easily outdistanced second-place Wisconsin.

It wasn't even close. UK scored a winning 18 points to best the Badgers' total of 52. Clemson had 112 points.

"I was somewhat surprised we ran as well as we did," Weber said. "The other coaches held like we turned loose a monster."

But Weber said he felt there was room for improvement.

"They are good, there's no question about that, and we expect

them to be good," Weber said. "But at the same time, we were not at our best."

But his team impressed Weber so much he decided to pull it out of this Saturday's meet at Iowa State — something he hasn't done often in the past.

"We feel we'll be one of the teams that gets an automatic (bid) to the NCAA championships," Weber said. "There's no need to go out and prove anything."

Besides that, Weber said, the NCAA will hold its tournament on the same Iowa State course next month.

"We just don't need to go, we're running very well now," he said. "And there's no need to run the (same course) six weeks before it's scheduled."

Weber said he was proud of his men's team, which captured the same Furman Invitational, a 10-K race.

UK's Benny McIntosh won his second straight race.

"This was by far his best ever performance," Weber said. "He raced comfortably with the group and then everybody else dropped off. He was alone after three miles, I suspect."

McIntosh finished in a time of 30:05, a full 41 seconds ahead of North Carolina's Mike McGowan.

As a team, the Wildcats whipped second-place North Florida 52 to 89.

Jim B. Kaiser placed fifth for UK with a time of 31:02. Charlie Kern finished eighth with 31:16, Joe Butler 19th with a time of 31:53 and Bob Whelen 21st with 31:55.

## UK judo team impressive in tourney

Staff reports

The UK judo club turned some heads over the weekend with an impressive performance in the Madison County Open Shiai Judo Championships in Anderson, Ind.

UK, which took four members to the event, earned three awards and came close to a fourth.

UK grabbed a first-place finish in the 143-pound division when Shannon Torgerson won.

The Wildcats did well in the 172-pound division. UK's Wade Washington gathered second place in the tourney.

Rodney Ping defeated his early-round opponent from Purdue Uni-

versity but fell short in his quest for a top-three finish.

The other second-place finish came from Brad Johnson in the 132-pound division.

The Shiai championships featured 10 teams, including Eastern Kentucky University, Bellarmine College, DAMAC, a school in Day-

ton, Ohio, Purdue, UK and the host Madison Co. team.

Despite its successful individual efforts, UK did not gather any team awards.

UK did not have enough entrants in the tournaments to qualify for team honors, Ping said.

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## Affirming Roselle's authority good step but more needed

Sunday's action by the UK Board of Trustees, affirming President David Roselle's authority in the ongoing investigation into the men's basketball program, was largely a symbolic act.

The majority of Sunday's more than three-hour meeting was devoted to explaining to board members what other allegations against the basketball program are likely to be. Little time, reportedly, was spent on the resolution, which was prepared before the meeting and basically acknowledges what we already know — Roselle is running this place.

But the board action was substantive and necessary because when you're dealing with the UK basketball program — the beloved Big Blue — you're talking about a different ball of wax.

The basketball program at UK in many respects transcends this University in its ability to reach people in this state and this country. Having to enforce decisions which may stop that machine undoubtedly will not be popular.

But Sunday's resolution by the BOT shows unified support for UK's young, but already embattled, president. Sunday's resolution comes from a board that collectively represents the power and prestige of this University — from coal miners to horsemen and faculty.

Giving Roselle the authority "to take all actions necessary to deal with any infractions that may be judged to have occurred" shows Roselle that the influential and powerful people of this institution are behind him. No small feat when you may have to buck another powerful institution.

Now that Roselle knows he has that support, the president should take steps soon to ensure that the integrity of the athletics program and the University is never questioned again.

The first step would be to incorporate the Athletics Association into the University structure by disbanding it. The Athletics Association acts as an independent entity. Roselle, in fact, went to the association last year and asked the group for money to help shore up UK's ailing budget.

Why should the president have to even go through the ritual of asking for University money?

It's true that the men's basketball program has not been found guilty of any wrongdoing to date. It's also true that the NCAA has investigated the program two times in the last three years.

While stripping the Athletics Association of any sort of independence primarily would be a cosmetic, symbolic step, it would send a clear signal from the president that no wrongdoing or even suspicion of it will be tolerated in the athletics program.

## Letters

### All stereotypes are bad

"Blacks are great athletes!"  
"Black neighborhoods are crime-infested!"  
"French are so romantic!"

If you are one of those who hate stereotyping, I am sure you felt a sense of revulsion at the first two statements. I am here to tell you that if you didn't feel the same way about the third statement, then your sense of hatred for stereotyping is not fully developed.

"Asian-Americans are so good academically!" (Actually this is a back-handed compliment. It really says, "Asian-Americans are such nerds!")

When a stereotypical statement is derogatory toward a race, nation, etc., everyone is up in arms denouncing it. However, when a statement, by the reckoning of the majority, is complimentary, it glides on by without causing as much as a ripple. I find this amazing.

So, you ask, what is wrong in a complimentary statement? I say, a stereotypical statement, complimentary or not, is not based on reason and should be shunned. A

compliment bestowed upon an individual is no compliment if it is not solely based on his/her performance. I am sure that a compliment which you know is at least based partially on the group you belong to does not gladden you very much. Yes, you would feel a sense of pride for the group but at the cost of your individuality.

A stereotypical statement attributes to the individual the character of the group and vice versa. So, a Frenchman who is a romantic, is that way because he is French and cannot help it. I pity a romantic Frenchman because he is not given the credit he is due. I pity more the Frenchman who is not romantic, because he is perceived as a failure. Likewise, I pity both the academically-accomplished and the academically-not-so-accomplished Asian-Americans. Now you can see even by a complimentary stereotypical statement.

I try very hard to avoid stereotypical statements. I do admit to making one such statement. Most people make stereotypical statements!

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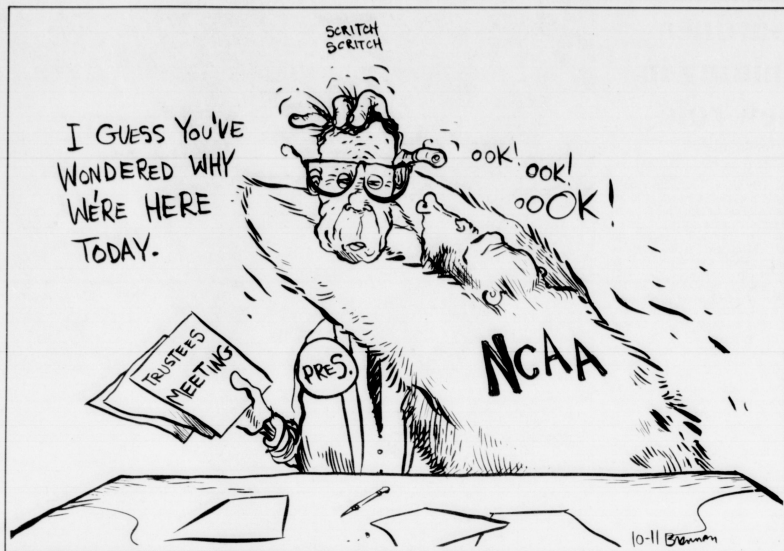
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## Change of attitude

### Society needs to take a different look at rape victims

Over the past few weeks since a woman was raped on campus at Kentucky State University, rape has come into the myopic public eye again.

Each time a violent crime strikes close to home, as this rape has because it affects all college students, public awareness of the crime temporarily is raised.

In the perception of rape, however, the public eye is even more myopic than with other crimes, and unless it occurs very close to us it is often overlooked.

As society looks upon a rape several things come to the forefront of our awareness. A woman generally is looked upon as if the crime were somehow her fault — often even that she "asked for it" to happen to her.

Either she was in the wrong part of town, in a dorm room after hours, wearing sexy clothing, or said something mildly suggestive, although often "no" will serve just as well — people often assume no means yes.

This view is reinforced by movies and television, and it is one of the more obvious misconceptions associated with rape.

Often it is thought "she could have stopped it if she wanted to," assuming that a woman can magically do something to stop a man.

This is not always the case; a rape-defense and martial arts teacher in New York was prompted into the field after a friend of his, a fourth-degree black belt in karate, was raped. Even a martial arts expert is not safe.

The question is often raised whether a woman has claimed that

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she was raped after consenting as a means to "get back" at the man, or if she was actually raped.

Particularly effective is the character assassination that accompanies a rape complaint; the view spreads that the woman often "takes on" several men, or is commonly known to be "easy."

Part of the response to the article in the Sept. 30 Kentucky Kernel titled "UK student starts petition over KSTU incident" was "The walls in these dorms are paper thin. If she wanted help, she could have gotten help. She could have screamed and somebody would have heard her."

What this student and others fail to take into account is that when a crime of this sort is taking place, the victim is often petrified like a rabbit seeing headlights — can't move, can't scream.

However, even if a rape victim could call out, she may feel that to do so would only lead to being beaten, or worse.

Rape is a violent crime, it is not a sexual crime. The object is not to have sex, but to achieve a sense of power over the victim.

Often people will suggest that a rapist be castrated, or worse, and assume that will prevent him from raping or assaulting other women.

In fact, the opposite is true: It will make the criminal more violent toward women. A rape is not a sexual act, it is a violent, emotionally and often physically damaging

act — degrading in the worst possible way.

It is often hard for a man to see the position a rape victim is in. Male rape, however, also occurs, and if a man has trouble envisioning the helplessness a female rape victim feels, one can still try to imagine what he might feel were he put in the victim's role.

The classic defense of a rapist in court is to insinuate that the victim is at fault. To put her on trial. Either make the jury believe that she was at fault, or to make the jury doubt that when she said no, she actually meant no.

Sometimes the major thrust of the defense is make the jury think that the victim is using the criminal justice system to "get back" at the man, for any number of reasons — to make it seem that the man is the victim.

The most troubling part of this problem is that social media is so great that the attitudes most probably will not change quickly or soon.

The courts reinforce the idea that it is that a sexual crime by creative sentencing.

There was a man in Michigan sentenced to take an experimental drug designed to decrease his sexual drive; another man was given a choice between a long prison term or castration.

Completely ignored was the fact that a sexual act was not the motivation of their crimes. The media also reinforces the idea that a rapist is a sexual criminal by attracting attention to the sexual aspect of the act rather than the violent portion.

Although change will be hard and slow in coming, much should be done to affect that change. The public should be educated in a chronic way that rape is not a sexual crime, but a crime of violence.

For example, each time a rape is reported in the press it should be made clear that it was violence that was perpetrated, not sex.

Police officers should be trained to be sympathetic to the rape victim; too often the first impression the police give to the victim is malicious.

The laws that govern rape should be changed in several ways.

First, trials should be restricted to trying the criminal, rather than the victim. Second, sentencing guidelines should be constructed that would direct the criminal to counseling and constructive rehabilitation.

Victim support should be supported by her family, friends and neighbors — they should understand that it was not her fault.

Look for a discussion of this subject with UK students and KSU students, on "What's Left in America" aired at 4:15 p.m. Thursdays, on WRFL.

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## Preparation the key to passing exams

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questions related to the information.

These questions will occur to you as you study your textbook, during the lecture and as you review your notes after each course.

Your job is to figure out all the ways your teacher might ask the questions! As you shift from simple memorization to this more active thought process, you will begin to feel more confident in your understanding of the material.

Plan your study schedule to allow time for this activity to occur. Frequent review is the key. Go over your lecture notes within 24 hours. Then take 15 minutes to review all your lecture and text notes for each course.

This review schedule will encourage understanding and insight as to the importance of ideas and their relationship to each other.

Begin to develop some organizational tools and strategies to assist in your review. Keep an up-to-date checklist of information you are expected to know for the test.

Some of the terminology, formulas and foreign language vocabulary can be put on 3-by-5 cards that will serve as handy flashcards for review.

Outlines and/or summary sheets are an excellent method for condensing the most important ideas. Mind maps enhance the recitation process by encouraging you to draw the relationships between ideas and specific details.

The development of charts enables you to quickly see similarities and differences in material you are trying to compare. Many students color-code information, draw pictures and use other mnemonic techniques to remember information.

You may have developed some useful strategies on your own. About one week before the test, begin a major review using all the organizational tools that you have developed during your weekly sessions throughout the semester. This major review should take a total of five to eight hours.

It will truly be a review — not the cramming of information that must be organized and learned at the same time.

The importance of consistent, spaced review cannot be overemphasized. This is the only method that allows the learner to create enough associations to be able to recall information for a cue such as a test question.

If there are few memory associations and the learner is also experiencing the added tensions of the testing environment, there will, of course, be greater difficulty in retrieval of information.

It will truly be a review — not the cramming of information that must be organized and learned at the same time.

Contrary population opinion, "cramming" does not lead to moral decay, but it often leaves you with the nagging feeling that you did not give your best performance on the test.

Being persistent in the development of more active study habits will enable you to achieve that goal.

The Learning Skills in the UK Counseling and Testing Center offers workshops in study strategies for academic success. The next session of "Organizing, Exam Review" will be Thursday, Oct. 27.

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Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-8701.



# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



## Innovative filmmaker Spike Lee focus of film festival spotlighting his talents

By IAN CHRISTY  
Staff Critic

Spike Lee, as the first black independent film writer/director/producer to break into the commercial market, represents an entire class of independent artists who have talent but no means for wide exposure.

Last Tuesday the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center began to run films that cover the entire body of Lee's work. The first film, shown last Tuesday, was "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," a wonderful piece depicting urban/city life for blacks, with a focus on the numbers racket, education, poverty and greed.

by Berke Breathed

The highlights of the festival will be "She's Gotta Have It!" and "School Daze."

"She's Gotta Have It!" profiles a young, sexually-active, intelligent black woman's life. Through her, the movie also examines men, from pick-ups ("I'd drink a gallon of your bathwater.") to sensitivities ("Here is a gift I've made for your birthday").

The film is funny, with biting undertones of ecstacy, desperation, loneliness and abuse. The film is in black and white, an effect that accentuates the differences in characters (and adds the feel of being an accurate documentary).

"School Daze," Spike Lee's greatest work and commercial success thus far, depicts, in a slightly exaggerated manner, the prejudices (for lack of a better word) between blacks over shades of skin color and hair texture.

The festival is oriented around the success of "School Daze," so other festivities will coincide with the Oct. 25 screening. Two major ones are the "School Daze" look-alike contest and a performance by the group EU, as featured in the movie, on Oct. 27 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Spike Lee's career began with "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," his graduate master's thesis for New York University. The film was made on a meager budget of \$13,000 from grants and donations by his grandmother and

Delta Sigma Theta, among others. The film won numerous awards and recognitions among independent film conventions and literary critics.

Other black film makers/actors are beginning to succeed because of Spike Lee's work, such as Robert Townsend of "Hollywood Shuffle," a must-see comedy about typecasting and other problems for up-and-coming minority talents.

The schedule for the remaining films is: today at 3 and 8 p.m., "Sarah" and "The Answer"; 2 and 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, "She's Gotta Have It!"; 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25, "School Daze."

The first two evenings' showings are in the Old Student Center Theater and are free. "School Daze" will be shown in the Worsham Theater and will cost \$1.95.

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