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## Students sponsor petition for peace and non-violence class

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

More than 500 UK students and Lexington residents have signed a petition urging UK to implement a course on peace and alternatives to violence by the fall 1989 semester.

"The petition asks for a course that would explore the use of non-violent force — its history, methods, and practitioners — and the promotion of peace."

Interest about the possibility of such a class was sparked by Washington Post columnist Coleman McCarthy, who spoke at the Newman Center last month as part of the Distinguished Speakers Program. McCarthy, who teaches classes in alternatives to violence at high schools in Washington D.C. and has taught at American and Georgetown universities, is encourag-

ing universities across the country to start peace studies programs.

About 70 universities in the United States offer degree programs in peace studies, and about 200 offer courses in that area.

Since McCarthy's talk, the Newman Center has been the main organizational base for support of a non-violence course. Besides having the petition on a wall for people to sign, people have distributed petitions to classes and around campus.

"(The petitions) are coming in every now and then," said George Hagan, the Newman Center's student assistant. "There's been people I didn't know had them bringing them in. It's been a big group effort."

He said the proposal is still in its beginning stages, but feedback on the idea has been promising.

"The people I've talked to have been

real open-minded," he said. "As you can tell by the signatures, interest is pretty high."

A course in peace wouldn't be entirely new at UK. Last year, Lance Brunner of the music department and Richard LaBrecque of the education department co-taught a course titled "Peace and World Order" as part of the honors program.

According to LaBrecque, the class discussed the relation between peace and justice, the social costs of military expenditures and methodologies for finding the means to a peaceful world.

LaBrecque said the class attempted to discover what is known about ways to achieve peace and what methods have worked. It considered contemplative ways of thinking, human rights and education for a peaceful global future.

He said after hearing McCarthy's talk,

he thought the columnist's ideas are noteworthy, but perhaps play too much on sentiment.

In his talk at the Newman Center, McCarthy said the U.S. government is committed to violence, so he has "to commit (himself) to decreasing that violence." He said American schools teach the history of violence, with little attention given to alternatives to violence.

In McCarthy's classes, students' readings include excerpts from Mohandas Gandhi's *All Men Are Brothers*, Henry David Thoreau's *On the Duty of Civil Disobedience* and Gene Sharp's *Methods of Nonviolent Action*. His classes study other advocates of nonviolence, such as Jane Addams, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jeannette Rankin.

"I'd want to have analysis about what was in Gandhi's efforts that did work, and why did it work?" LaBrecque said. "It's not enough just to talk about these people. I do think it's a good idea, but it should take in other arguments."

Hagan said now that enough support is evident, the next step is finding a teacher who is willing to teach the class. But if a class is to be taught next fall, action needs to be taken quickly, according to Arts & Sciences Dean John Christopher.

Christopher said if they want the course offered as an experimental class in the arts and sciences, a faculty member could make a proposal which would go through that particular department to the dean's office where it could be approved. A proposal for a permanent course would entail a more lengthy process.

## Parking lot on Virginia will hold 480

By MELANIE GLASSCOCK  
Contributing Writer

The new parking lot on the corner of Press and Virginia avenues was dedicated by UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher yesterday and will be open for cars with "B" and "C" stickers today.

Don Thornton, associate director of parking and transportation, said that "the parking sign indicates it is only a 'B' lot, but 'C' stickers will be permitted."

Leah McCain, Student Government Association vice president, said "this doesn't really have a direct effect on students, but that every space helps alleviate the campus parking problem."

According to Jack Applegate, director of the Physical Plant Division, the new gravel lot that holds 480 cars will eventually be extended as far as money permits.

"We were granted \$95,000 for the whole lot, but will not find out until next month exactly how much has been spent," Applegate said.

Director of Human Resources Walter Skiba said the land was purchased in mid-September for \$1.2 million. Skiba said although the lot will help alleviate the campus parking problems, there are some safety problems.

"It is too secluded without proper lighting, fencing and guarding," he said.

Campus bus service will run every 15 to 20 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The new lot only scratches the surface of UK's parking problems, officials say, but right now the funds don't exist for further parking structures.



Will Renshaw (right) of SGA and Vice Chancellor for the Campus Art Gallaher (center) officially open the new parking lot on Virginia Avenue yesterday.

## Higgins is named in 2 allegations, newspaper finds

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

University of Michigan basketball player Sean Higgins is the student-athlete named in two of 18 NCAA allegations against UK, according to a Michigan athletic department source, the Michigan Daily reported today.

The NCAA alleged that, while recruiting Higgins during the 1986-87 academic year, a member of the UK basketball staff offered the 6-foot-8 forward improper inducements in order to get him to sign a national letter-of-intent, the Michigan Daily reported.

The source also confirmed to the Michigan Daily that a member of the UK basketball staff made an improper recruiting contact with Higgins by shooting basketball with him at his Los Angeles high school.

The source also said that UK student Shawn Kemp, UK basketball players Chris Mills and Eric Manuel and six other basketball players were named in the allegations.

The source did not say who the other six players were.

Higgins played 10 games for the Wolverines last year, but was named ineligible for not meeting Michigan academic standards, according to Michigan Daily sports editors Steve Blonder and Adam Schragner.

The source told the Michigan Daily that Higgins was involved, but was not being investigated by the NCAA.

The allegation said that UK promised Higgins a monthly allowance of \$300 that would begin when he signed and continue until he left UK, the Michigan Daily said.

Higgins also was promised a car at the time of signing and the opportunity to obtain a different car after enrollment, according to the Michigan Daily. Financial assistance was promised to the Higgins' mother, the paper said.

S. David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, declined to comment last night on Higgins's possible involvement in the allegation.

Michigan basketball coach Bill Frierer told the Michigan Daily yesterday that Higgins was not allowed to talk to the media.

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## UK's basketball program is monitored, Sutton says

Associated Press

UK coach Eddie Sutton has disputed an NCAA allegation that his basketball program wasn't being monitored closely by saying UK President David Roselle has exercised tight control over the school's athletic department.

"People don't realize that there's no one in more control of this athletic department than the president of this university," Sutton said.

Sutton said he knows from past experience.

"I don't know of any other university where the president chairs the athletic

board and is the one who gets to appoint people to the athletic board" as Roselle does at UK, Sutton, a former athletic director, said yesterday.

"I'm not sure you can get any better control, other than just to set some rules for individual coaches and individual sports."

The NCAA hit UK with 17 new allegations last week after investigating the program for about six months. The last one said that the probe demonstrates a "lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring of the men's basketball program."

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## Fate of baby left in dumpster is uncertain

By CHERYL WALDRIP  
Staff Writer

The fate of the baby found in a dumpster near campus will be determined in a hearing on or about Nov. 10, according to De-

tective James Searle of the Lexington Police Department.

The hearing will determine who gains custody of "Rebecca," who was named by nurses during her 20-day stay at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Police found the baby in a dumpster near Kennedy Bookstore on Aug. 31. Julia K. Byars, a 19-year-old Centre College student, was arrested and charged with wan-

don endangerment in connection with the case.

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## UK program offers free pediatric dental service to children

By ELIZABETH GUERNSEY  
Contributing Writer

Kim Fallis isn't afraid of going to the dentist — she's afraid of being one.

"I was supposed to sit through a primary tooth extraction and I nearly passed out," she said.

Fallis, a UK pre-dental student in the College of Allied Health, had her first experience of the dental profession during a Saturday dental clinic sponsored by the American Student Dental Association.

The clinic is a community service activity started to provide free pediatric dental care for children who otherwise would not be able to afford any.

It also gives UK dental students, like Fallis, hands-on experience in the field.

Gina Sparks, a 12-year-old patient who attended the clinic this Saturday, learned the ins and outs of taking care of her teeth.

"They were teaching me how to brush my teeth, which I don't like," Gina said. "I eat sweets a lot, too."

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Gina Sparks,  
12-year-old patient

Gina, however, got a good checkup — no cavities.

Children, like Gina, find out about the program from local agencies and elementary schools.

Frank Kendrick, ASDA vice president, contacts local social service agencies and elementary schools. They, in turn, pass the information on to students and parents who need the dental care.

Nora Sparks, whose three children are in the program, said she is grateful for the service.

"It's a really good program," she said.

"Without the program I could never pay for dental care for all of them."

Twelve children attended Saturday's clinic, which was the first one held at UK. Sparks said that more parents should take advantage of the free dental care.

"If you have the opportunity, take advantage of it," Sparks said. "No one really wants to take the time to go, though."

The dental care is provided by UK dental students. These clinics benefit the students as well as the public. Cleaver said. The students perform dental examinations, X-rays, filling cavities and the extraction of primary teeth.

Most volunteers are in the third or fourth year of dental school, although first- and second-year students are on hand to assist and observe.

Pre-dental students are allowed to participate and learn by watching the dental care as it is provided. For some students, this is the first opportunity to see what a dentist does.



Terry Wright (center), a fourth-year dental student, works on a patient, as Jamie Pogue (left) and Kim Fallis (right) observe.

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## Charges against mother dropped

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incident. Monday, a Fayette County grand jury dropped the charges against Byars.

Until the custody hearing, which will be held in juvenile court, the baby will remain in temporary custody of the state. The state has placed her in a foster home.

According to Brad Hughes, spokesman for the state Cabinet for Human Resources, the court will ask social workers to study the case and give the judge a recommendation about who should

gain permanent custody of the child.

He would not speculate about the probability of any particular outcome, saying that different judges can receive the same information but hand down different rulings.

"It's the judge's decision, pure and simple," he said. "It's not a matter of the mom or dad going in and saying 'I want my child back.'"

If a parent stepped forward,

Hughes said, the judge could order the child returned to that parent or could order that the parental rights be terminated and the child be put up for adoption.

Hughes said the judge would try to determine if "the mother could be a fit parent, (if she) could care for and protect the child and see that the child was in a stable home."

He said there are hundreds of families waiting to adopt a child if custody is not awarded to a parent.

## Man charged with threatening Bush

By DEBBIE NEWBY  
Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — A 21-year-old man accused of threatening the life of Republican presidential nominee George Bush was advised of his rights in a hearing here yesterday.

David Allen Russell of Owensboro appeared before U.S. Magistrate

Stewart Elliott, said U.S. Attorney Joseph M. Whittle.

Whittle said Russell is charged with two counts — threatening to take the life of Vice President George Bush or inflict bodily harm on him, and sending a threatening letter through the mail.

Following the hearing, Russell was taken back to the Davies

County Jail, where he was being held without bond, Whittle said.

A hearing has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday before Magistrate Elliott to determine whether bond should be set for Russell.

A preliminary hearing also will be held at that time to determine whether the case should be bound over to a federal grand jury, Whittle said.

## Higgins is linked to allegations

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"I'm not going to let Higgins talk to the media," Frieder said. "He talked to the NCAA and Kentucky talked to him in August. We encouraged Higgins to talk."

"This would have been much easier if Sean had just said there was nothing irregular with his record, but Sean knew that things were not right."

"Sean never accepted anything and his dad encouraged him not to do anything illegal," Frieder said.

When reached by the Kernel last night, Higgins's father, Earle, declined to comment.

Frieder could not be reached for comment by the Kernel last night.

UK spokesman Bernie Von-

derbeide said last night that under advice from UK's legal counsel, James Park, "we're not able to confirm any names."

Park could not be reached for comment last night.

UK faculty representative Robert G. Lawson said last night he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

## Sutton defends program

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David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said yesterday in a telephone interview that such a charge shows up fairly frequently in official inquiries.

"It's not unusual at all to have one of those," Berst said. "It's an issue that has to be reviewed by the committee on infractions," which will ultimately determine UK's punishment next spring.

Berst said that if an institution made positive changes — increased monitoring or personnel switches, for example — those steps would be looked on as a "mitigating factor" by the infractions committee.

Bernie Vorderbeide, UK's director of public relations, said yesterday that he didn't know if the allegation would spur UK to make any changes in its basketball program.

"No decision has been made by the University on any of the allegations, including this one," Vorderbeide said.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan has declined to comment on whether such an allegation jeopardizes his job.

Sutton would not comment specifically on other allegations.

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# SPORTS

## UK's battle with Georgia will be extra special for Rawls

By BARRY REEVES  
Staff Writer

At least one person from Georgia will be rooting for the Cats on Saturday. UK tailback Alfred Rawls is a native of Pitts, Ga., and is looking for a UK victory.

"I hope it will be a big win for us," Rawls said. Alfred Rawls is not the typical



RAWLS

Georgia athlete who went north to play football. Rawls was originally signed by the University of Georgia, but was a Proposition 48 casualty.

Georgia directed Rawls to a junior college, Northeast Oklahoma A&M. Georgia sends all of their Proposition 48 casualties to Northeast Oklahoma A&M.

But the Bulldogs made one big mistake with Rawls — they thought they had him in the bag. They figured after Rawls finished at Northeast Oklahoma A&M, he'd head to Georgia territory and suit up for the home team.

But it wasn't that simple. He

wasn't signed, sealed and delivered as the Bulldogs thought he was. UK kept recruiting Rawls hard and eventually signed him.

"I didn't have as good a chance of playing as much at Georgia," he said.

When the Dogs take on the Cats Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, it won't be just another game to the UK tailback. Rawls said that he has something to prove this weekend to the Georgia staff and to the Georgia fans.

"This is not just another game. I have to show them (the Georgia staff) what they missed out on," the UK junior said.

Ben Smith, Rawls's roommate at Northeast Oklahoma A&M, is the starting left cornerback for Georgia. Smith received most of the attention from the Georgia staff in their room.

"Almost all of the calls (from Georgia) were for Ben," Rawls said. "Very few of them were for me."

Rawls has been a very nice addition to the UK backfield. Rawls could be higher than third on the UK depth charts if not for a knee-ankle injury that sidelined him during spring drills.

Rawls recorded UK's largest single game rushing this season when

he rushed for 133 yards against a stingy Alabama defense.

Rawls said he was glad he saw a lot of action, but he wants to see more.

"I am pleased (with my playing time), but I think I need more," Rawls said. "I'm just getting going when I have to come out of the game."

Rawls said he is as good as any of the Georgia running backs.

"Tim Worley and (Keith) Henderson are good backs, but I can run with them," Rawls said.

Rawls said UK's attitude is a little low after the heartbreaks it has suffered this season.

"We've had some tough breaks (this season), but we just have to overcome them," he said. "Everybody has to forget about the losses."

Rawls said that the Commonwealth Stadium crowd on Saturday can help UK's chances against Georgia.

"We need the crowd to really get into the game, it will really help us," he said.

## Cats break out offense early, shuffle the Cards at home

By BRIAN JENT  
Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team ran its season record to 17-3 last night, sweeping the University of Louisville in three games at Memorial Coliseum.

But the victory did not come easy for UK as the Wildcats had to struggle for a 20-18 victory in the second game.

UK coasted to a 15-2 win in the first game, but fell behind the Cardinals 10-3 in the second game because of attack errors.

"We just started the game with too many unforced errors," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "I was really pleased with the way that we came back."

The Cardinals could not handle junior Veronica Cobb's serve which started the UK comeback.

"I knew it was a very difficult short serve to handle that I thought they would have problems making the transition, which they did," DeBoer said.

Cobb ran off seven consecutive points on her serve to tie the game

"I was really pleased with the way that we came back."

Kathy DeBoer,  
UK volleyball coach

at 10 before the Cardinals could get the sideout.

"I better get the ball in," Cobb said. "When I played against Texas, we had a lot of errors. We've been concentrating on trying to get our serve in. I'm a junior, I should be able to go out and hit the ball and play. That's what I was thinking when I was serving. I had to get it in."

The Wildcats went ahead 14-10, but could not finish off U of L. The Cardinals saved four game-points before tying the game at 14.

UK saved six game-points before taking the victory.

"I'm not pleased with the fact that it took us six times to win the game, but the fact that somebody

can serve six game-points against us and have our sideout hold out means we got something going for us," DeBoer said.

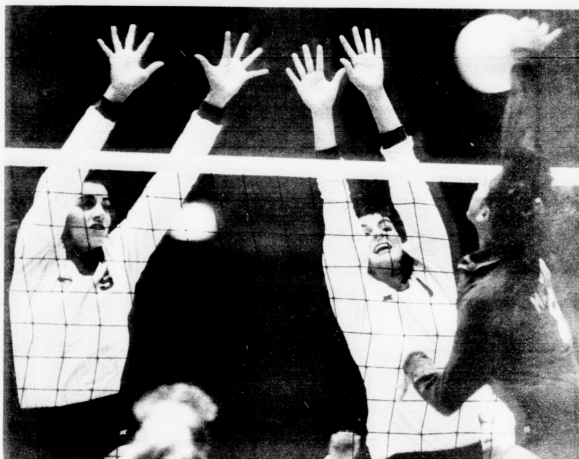
After a tip by UK senior Lisa Bokovoy, which saved the Wildcats' last game-point, freshman Stephanie Green finished off the Cardinals with her serve.

Down a point, Greenaced her first serve to tie the game at 13. A spike by U of L freshman Laurie Maxwell went long, and Green served another ace on game-point.

"In the past couple of weeks, I just started to get confident with my serve and when Kathy gave me the serving signal I just tried concentrating on hitting it to the spot," Green said. "She usually knows where their weak passer is."

The Cats went on to win the third game 15-6 and drop the Cardinal record to 11-11.

UK, 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference, will return to conference action tomorrow night against Mississippi State at Memorial Coliseum.



Kim Thompson and Cathy DeBuono of UK try to block a spike by the University of Louisville's Theresa Macklin in last night's match. UK defeated the Cardinals, 15-2, 18-20, 15-6.

## Pro football lovelier for NFL star Jackson the second time around

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For Bo Jackson, football in Kansas City was much lovelier the second time around.

Last year, hostility and futility greeted the Kansas City Royals' outfielder-turned-running-back. When he showed up at Arrowhead Stadium in the hated uniform of the Los Angeles Raiders, he was showered with abuse. He gained

only one net yard on three carries before an ankle injury forced him from the game, won by the Kansas City Chiefs, 16-10.

But Sunday, before a crowd of more than 72,000, Jackson carried 21 times for 70 yards and caught two passes for 10 yards in his 1988 NFL debut. He also scored the final touchdown on a 1-yard plunge as the Raiders beat the Chiefs 27-17.

"This feels a whole lot better

than last year," said Jackson, who showed steady improvement this past baseball season, hitting 25 home runs and batting .246 for the Kansas City Royals.

The crowd, the biggest in Kansas City since 1972, showed mostly support for their full-time outfielder and the Raiders' part-time running back.

"When I walked out at that tunnel for the first half, the only thing I was thinking about was the

Chiefs' defense," Jackson said. "They gang-tackle well. I knew they were going to play hard and hit hard."

Jackson did not start, but Marcus Allen, the Raiders' veteran star running back, left after one play and Jackson came in to get the ball on four of the Raiders' first five plays. He scored late in the fourth period after Steve Beuerlein hit Mervyn Fernandez with a 35-

yard pass near the goal line. After getting back to his feet, Jackson threw the football as far into the crowd as he could.

"We had a great game," Jackson said. "I expected us to do well, but the judgment of how well I do is up to the coaches and the media."

Jackson did not report to the Raiders until Wednesday.

"Bo surprised me," Raiders

coach Mike Shanahan said. "He came in in excellent shape and practiced three or four times a day. He adjusted to the offense very quickly. It looked like he adjusted to the offense more as the game went on. I was pleased with the way he handled himself."

Playing only half a season will cut down on Jackson's statistics, but he sees some advantages to the unusual arrangement.

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## Supreme Court should not review civil rights case

About 30 people — many of them UK students — participated in a rally last week protesting the Supreme Court's decision to reconsider of the 1976 case, *Runyon v. McCreary*, which said a private school's refusal to admit a black student violated his civil rights.

The Supreme Court decided to reconsider the decision after reviewing the April 1988 case of *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union*.

We applaud the UK students, primarily law students, who took the time to make their feelings known on this very important topic.

For the Supreme Court to even think about reconsidering *Runyon* is a travesty. The *Runyon* case has been a significant ally for people seeking civil rights.

While by no means does it ensure that discrimination in schools or the work place will no longer take place, it does put into effect some legal recourse for those people who have been discriminated against in private.

Overturning this decision could set a dangerous precedent for other civil rights cases. *Runyon* is a fundamental part of maintaining and progressing civil rights in this country.

Many people contend that programs such as Affirmative Action and legislation such as the Civil Rights Act ensure civil rights. That's just not the case.

Maintaining and progressing civil rights is something we must constantly strive for. Even reconsidering *Runyon* is a serious setback because it represents an arrogant attitude about civil rights.

But what is even more troubling about the Supreme Court's decision to reconsider *Runyon* is the trend toward conservatism on the court it points to.

The ideology in the nearly eight-year administration of President Ronald Reagan had grown decidedly more conservative in its views toward civil rights.

And with at least two of the more liberal justices on the Supreme Court contemplating retirement, coupled with the growing certainty of a George Bush administration at hand, the possibility of an even more conservative court is increasing.

While the Supreme Court cannot be legislated into decision-making, it must pay attention to the tenor and mood of the country. Expressing our feelings and convictions is one way students make sure the Supreme Court pays attention.



## Priorities

### UK fans should support Roselle in NCAA investigation

Three weeks ago, before the NCAA had handed down its 17 new allegations against UK's men's basketball team, coach Eddie Sutton said that a trying experience the NCAA investigation has been on him, his players, the UK program and the wonderful fans of Kentucky.

Sutton told reporters that UK fans need to stick with the program and support it during one of its darkest hours.

"I think it's been damaging to the fans across the country and I think about those people," Sutton said. "We got the greatest fans in the world. I get these letters from little kids, from the senior citizens and I think all of us at this point really want this thing to move forward and to get on with it, and if we are guilty of something to punish us and Kentucky basketball can be better and bigger than before."

Somehow it is difficult to accept Sutton's statement solemnly. At his first press conference as UK's new head coach, Sutton told the world what a marvelous place UK was to coach at and how its fans could be matched nowhere on earth.

He would not want to do anything to hurt those fans or break their trust, Sutton assured us.

With Saturday's announcement, however, of the 17 new allegations against his program Sutton and the UK men's basketball program have betrayed that sacred trust.

Although the allegations in no way convict UK of any wrongdoing, the mere fact that the NCAA could find reason to suspect wrongdoing within the program is troubling enough.

And the final allegation, which states that "the allegations of the official inquiry demonstrate a lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring... of the men's basketball team," should make every UK fan angry that ethical standards and integrity very well may have been thrown out the window of Memorial Coliseum.

While Sutton surely cannot be expected to be responsible for the actions of a Big Blue alum who tells a prospect that he is acting on behalf of the University, he and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan



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should be well aware of what is going on within the tunnel of Memorial Coliseum.

Kentuckians, though, have a strange way of reacting to people who have been accused of a breach of ethics.

At the season's first practice of the season, known as "Midnight Madness," the crowd began chanting "Eric, Eric," to sophomore forward Eric Manuel whose score on the America College Test has put him in basketball limbo.

Two fans brought a banner proclaiming that Manuel's ACT score was honest, smacking of the 1987 summer when red-white-and-blue blooded Americans wanted to nominate Ollie North for the presidency.

It's refreshing to see UK fans supporting by their program, but they are supporting the wrong individuals.

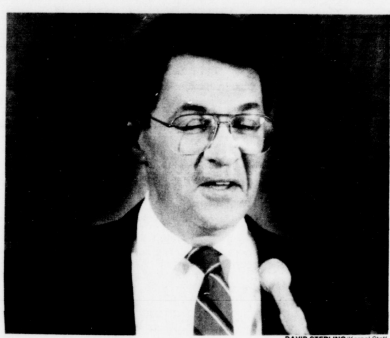
The person who deserves the support of all true UK fans is not the basketball coach, the athletics director or any of the players, but the president of the University.

At Saturday's press conference, Roselle told reporters, "Like all Kentuckians I value the tradition of the UK basketball program. And all of us want to maintain that tradition."

The "tradition" Roselle was speaking of was not a tradition of winning more NCAA championships than anyone else, but having a program with honesty and integrity that reflects the moral and ethical standards that are supposed to be taught at the University.

UK is the "big brother" of the state and, as the eldest, it has the responsibility to lead the millions of wonderful people by example.

Talking to most UK fans, you will not get the impression that UK is the pinnacle of college



UK President David Roselle at Saturday's press conference.

basketball, but it is a program that holds the highest ethical standards in the nation.

UK used to brag about the fact that it had student-athletes playing, about how it had a comprehensive tutoring program for its players.

But that was before the days of Proposition 48, when you could say your players performed well in the classroom.

The last three years, however, four UK players have been forced to sit out a year because their grades were not good enough. A fifth's academic standing is still in question.

Roselle realizes the benefits athletics can bring to a University: They give the campus and community an opportunity to rally around a school and show their support in a unified spirit.

Attending a UK basketball game can be a very invigorating experience, but too many times it seems that academics take a back seat to the roundball.

The argument has been made that without the big bucks flowing into the basketball program UK would not be able to attract the attention and money for academic programs.

That argument, however, is as

tivated as arguing that only a war will revitalize an ailing economy.

Roselle has made no secret of his intention to make academics, which were ignored at times by his predecessor, the No. 1 priority in his administration.

Whether Big Blue fans will demand his head for that is yet to be determined, but there have been some flashes of light recently that point to a more serious attitude being taken toward academics.

"I'm going to ask that all Kentuckians remain strongly in back of the University during what is a very difficult period. To look forward to development of what can be and in many ways already is a great University and the day that we can enjoy the performance of our student-athletes unencumbered by any clouds of controversy," Roselle said Saturday.

If Kentuckians give him the support, they will be able to enjoy watching their Wildcats play in Rupp Arena without wondering if all of them are playing by the rules.

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## Letters

### UK students, stand up!

Never, in my six years at this institution have I been more appalled or thoroughly disgusted with the attitude of an article. I am referring to the one written by Michael L. Jones in the Oct. 3 Kernel.

Mr. Jones obviously knows nothing of school spirit, which he states to exhibit only "once in a while."

It is also a shame that he did take time out of his busy schedule to go to UK's homecoming game — referred to in his article as making David Letterman's Top 10 Most Boring Things to Do on a Saturday Afternoon.

His ticket could have been better utilized by a true fan, someone worthy of the opportunity to witness a fine football team.

Our team works very hard, not only during the spring drill and fall season, but also during the summer, maintaining their strength and stamina year 'round. Such dedication deserves not only our respect and admiration, but also our support at every game. Support does not mean mere presence Mr. Jones, it means showing spirit through cheers, chants, applause and yes, standing ovations.

Not only was the article disrespectful and arrogant, it was also incorrect. It stated that the two "idiots" were the only two standing in the entire stadium. The Student Athletic Council, a very fine student organization, is at every football game in the first seven rows of Section 112. Not only do these students stand at every game, they exhibit true school spirit that should be an example for every UK student if not every fan in the stands.

You should have taken notes, Mr. Jones, you obviously have more to learn. By the way, I can only speculate, but I suggest the reason the two "fans" were standing was due to the fact UK was playing an exceptional game and winning the whole afternoon.

UK students do not need to "straighten up," they need to stand up! Support the football team which dedicates itself to being the best it can. Win or lose, these are very fine student-athletes and I for one am very proud of them and their accomplishments.

The true fans, including the ones in front of you at the homecoming game do not wish to be surrounded by self-serving snobs such as yourself.

Clara R. Cole is a graduate student in the College of Business & Economics.

## Cures are available for those suffering from math anxiety

Dear Counselor: I'm taking my first college math course and I'm terrified! Last night I studied for a test until I felt sure I knew the material, yet on the way to class I was tense, upset, perspiring and doubtful. By the time the test was handed out I was so nervous I couldn't remember a thing! Help! It only happens with math! Andy, English freshman.

Dear Andy: You're probably experiencing "math anxiety." Several things are happening simultaneously. The mind says, "I'm bad in math — I'm going to fail this test." The body responds with fear, nervousness and panic the emotions respond to anticipated humiliation and failure — all before you begin the test.

It should be reassuring for you to learn that many students find mathematics more difficult than

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other subjects. Mathematics typically takes more time, problem-solving practice and concentration to master than many other subjects.

Much of math anxiety is under your control. You can take an active role in reducing it by using certain strategies:

- Learn a good way to relax. One strategy is to alternately tense then relax certain muscle groups. As you learn the difference between tension and relaxation, your awareness of muscle tension will serve as a cue that you need to relax.
- Carry a "self-talk" notebook. On the left side of the page, write down those negative messages you give yourself about math, and on

the right side write a positive statement.

If you write, "I'm going to fail my test," on the left side, write, "I'm going to do the best I can on the right side."

This will help turn self-defeating thinking into more positive, constructive thinking.

• Evaluate your current mathematical status. If your high school mathematics background is lacking or you have avoided math since, you may need some instruction. Ask your academic adviser about remedial math courses.

• Maximize your study time by making sure that your study techniques are appropriate for college-level mathematics. What worked in high school may not work now. Attend study skills workshops and classes or see an academic counselor to learn math strategies that can help you.

Individual academic counseling, study skills workshops, tutoring and self-help computer programs for mathematics are available at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

A special workshop, "Study Skills for Mathematics," will be held today 3 to 3:30 p.m. and the "Coping With Test Anxiety" workshop will be held 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Students who wish to address their math anxiety concerns by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner," write, "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.



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## Rock revelation

Blazing hot new guitar talent Jeff Healey causes critic to 'See The Light'

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"Man, he is going to revolutionize the way the guitar can be played."

Stevie Ray Vaughan

"I've never seen anything like it. Your execution is the best I've ever seen. Stick with it, and you'll be



bigger than Stevie Ray Vaughan, Stanley Jordan and B.B. King."

B.B. King

Some people may find it hard to live up to praise like that, but not Canadian guitarist Jeff Healey.

What makes *See The Light*, Healey's debut, all the more astounding is the fact that he is blind. Healey began playing guitar when he was three years old and soon he discovered a different way to play the instrument.

"I tried playing guitar the normal way," Healey said in the album's liner notes, "but I just wasn't very comfortable, so I decided to hold it on my lap and work out all the chords that way. I can use all five of my left-hand fingers for different types of vibrato. I do a

lot of bending with my thumb and use it to hit notes above and beyond where you could normally reach."

That Healey can go above and beyond the capabilities of his instrument is immediately evident on the opening track, "Confidence Man." Healey takes his guitar through more aerial twists and turns than a dogfight scene in "Top Gun."

Another plus for Healey is that, at 22 years old, he already has the bluesman's "voice of experience." It calls for a gruff yet eloquently expressive vocal style.

It is usually acquired after years of playing roadhouse dives and dingy honky-tonks and experiencing too many love affairs through a bottle of bourbon.

Healey's songs don't get quite into that "low-down-dirty-woman-done-me-wrong" mode. Healey instead cranks out some understated guitar ballads such as "Angel Eyes" and "I Need To Be Loved."

Of course, being a young guitarist with a reputation is, as Healey puts it in a song, a "Nice Problem

To Have." The song is a mid-tempo instrumental with two layers of blues and country guitar pickin' waging a polite battle with each other layered over a basic blues progression.

The highlight here, if there really is one standout cut, is the album's closer, "See The Light." The song is the best vinyl recording of Hendrix-esque vibrato and feedback since the Great Bandanna-ed One first set his guitar on fire, which is an appropriate metaphor for Healey's pyrotechnic guitar playing on this track.

After hearing this album all the way through, you realize that Healey probably gets a five-year 5,000 performances warranty on his guitars because he flat out puts them through a grueling exhibition of nimble fingers.

A warning to those who buy this on vinyl — be prepared to buy a new needle. After playing the hot Healey, you'll probably have to replace the mangled, melted mess that used to be a stylus.



Canadian guitarist Jeff Healey (center) proves he is worthy of the praise of noted blues guitarists on his debut album.

## Poster contest announced for new 007 film

Staff reports

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