



Feature

After a fire, the Kentucky Theatre just isn't the same, SEE PAGE 2.

Sports

Wildcats begin new season as SEC play opens, SEE PAGE 6.

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Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 38 Established 1884 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, October 7, 1987

SGA has important agenda in senate meeting

Condom bill, office hours to be voted on once again

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER Associate Editor and JAY BLANTON Executive Editor

The Student Government Association Senate will decide tonight whether to follow a task force's recommendation on whether to place condom vending machines in the basement rest rooms of six UK dormitories. According to David Botkins, chairman of the Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force, about 15 SGA senators have said they will vote for the resolution, five senators said they plan to vote against it, and 15 said they are undecided. Botkins, an SGA senator at large, said 15 of those undecided "are leaning towards it. I feel by tomorrow morning they will be for it," he said. He said the resolution should pass by a 2-1 margin. One of those senators who is still undecided is Business & Economics Senator Mary Tripp Reed. Reed was one of the seven senators who voted against the SGA resolution that called for a study of

the prevention of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and unwanted pregnancies, but she said she has not yet decided how she stands on this issue. The second plank of the resolution calls for distributing condoms at Student Health Services. Reed said the resolution does not do enough to promote that plank. "I don't like the way it's emphasizing condom machines in the bathrooms instead that people can go to the Medical Center and get them," she said. Reed said she will not decide on the resolution until it is debated on the senate floor. "I just want to see what they have for us and see if we can work with something better," she said. If the resolution passes, it will be sent to the administration. Botkins said overwhelming support of the resolution is needed because "if it's a real close vote, it might send some mixed signals to the administration." One of the resolution's proponents, Senator at Large Leah McCain, said several senators who were initially



DAVID BOTKINS

opposed to the resolution have "faced reality" and now support it. But she said if the resolution ends up passing, it will be by a "very slim margin." While Botkins was lobbying senators in support of the resolution, SGA Senator at Large David Moore was trying to convince senators to vote against it. "There are a lot of people in support of it and against it," he said. See CONDOM, Page 3

RFL seeking rate increase from student government

By JAY BLANTON Executive Editor

Radio Free Lexington representatives will ask the Student Government Association tonight to recommend an increase in student activities fees next semester. RFL is seeking a \$1 increase in student fees each semester to fund the proposed student-run radio station. If SGA were to consider and recommend a fee increase, the UK Board of Trustees could vote to raise activities fees at its Oct. 20 meeting. If the BOT votes to raise student fees, then the radio station could be on the air when students come back to school next semester, RFL members say. A recent phone survey, sponsored by SGA, showed that almost 78 percent of the students are in favor of raising student fees to fund the station. Because the fee-increase proposal did not go through the normal committee process, the rules at tonight's SGA meeting will have to be suspended before the senate can consid-

er the proposal, said SGA President Cyndi Weaver. Two-thirds of the senate must OK suspending the rules. Weaver said she anticipates no problems with suspending the rules or with the proposal passing the senate. Assuming student government and BOT approval, RFL General Manager Scott Ferguson said the fee increase will allow construction to take place before the end of this semester. RFL members had set a target date of Oct. 1 for being on the air but the UK Physical Plant Division estimated that it would take almost \$25,000 to renovate a storage area in the Student Center for broadcasting and recording needs. The group had received \$40,000 from the city of Lexington and the University for start-up costs. The city and University had also contributed \$15,000 between them for yearly operating costs. Ferguson said if the fee increase is approved, he will ask Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton to give the go-ahead to PPD to



JACK BLANTON

start construction of the station's studios in the Student Center. Blanton said that if the BOT approves a fee increase for next semester, then he would let construction of the studios go ahead. Although Blanton said he didn't want to let the horses leave the starting gate before BOT acts, it is possible that RFL could be on the air next semester. RFL Adviser Paula Anderson See RFL, Page 2

UK senior Elaine Harris spins records, talks blues

By ERIK REECE Arts Editor

Dancing in front of the album shelves in black stirrup tights and a headband, WKQQ disc jockey Elaine Harris looks more like she's preparing for an hour-long aerobics class than a one-hour, call-in blues show. "Watch, someone will call in and say, 'Hey, I want to hear that AC-DC blues song...'" Harris gives the intro to kick off her "Round Midnight" blues show, and within minutes her first caller is on the line. "Back in Black?" she says. "Hey, that's pretty bluesy. Yeah, sure, I'll play it." Of course, what Harris says and what Harris does are two different things. After all, you have to draw the line somewhere as to what is blues and what is not. Harris takes her working definition of "blues" from the movie, "Crossroads": "The blues is nothing but a good man feeling bad," she says. And suddenly AC-DC's "Back in Black" doesn't seem to fit the bill. However, not all of the callers suffer from misconception of the blues. "The phone really never stops ringing," says Harris, also a communications senior, is a UK communications senior, is the voice behind the mike on WKQQ's "Round Midnight" blues show on Sunday nights. "People will call up, especially if a person has a favorite rock 'n' roll album and they remember blues track like Led Zeppelin's 'I Can't Quit You Babe' and 'You Shook Me' and songs like that." "Round Midnight," which happens every Sunday night from 11 p.m. to midnight on 88.1, WKQQ-FM, is now six months old. Harris attributes its initial success to "the cycles of music. What comes around goes around. The blues emerge from time to time because so much of rock 'n' roll is based on the blues." She sees the current blues revival as a by-product of the recent push being made by major record labels to get acts like Stevie Ray Vaughn, Robert Cray and the Fabulous Thunderbirds into the mainstream market. "That's often the way it happens. It's not like one day everybody goes, 'It's a blues day! Oh man, I've got to go down to Cut Corner!'" WKQQ Music Director Peter Belloro sees the blues



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

resurrection as a response to much of today's rock that is made up of "hi-tech, synthesizers and overlay. Artists like Robert Cray play real basic music that appeals to people. It takes us back to simpler times." "Round Midnight" originally began as an outgrowth of "All That Jazz," a fusion jazz show, also hosted by Harris. But when Harris returned to WKQQ last spring after a one-year leave-of-absence, she expressed a desire to dedicate a one-hour time slot strictly to the blues. "My feeling about jazz is that it's becoming very pop-oriented. And that's fine. But I just wanted to expose different types of music and so I moved into the blues from that angle." It was Belloro's idea to slot the show at the midnight hour. "It's not in the prime time. But real blues enthusiasts will seek it out." "Round Midnight" incorporates blues from 60 years ago to

the present. Besides the current popular blues outfits, "we go back to the '30s kind of blues with Robert Johnson and Blind Lemon Jefferson," says Harris. "It's a very loose format," she says, "and I like that because there's so much in radio that isn't (loose) now. It's not only what I want to hear, but whatever the listener wants to hear." "Other radio stations don't want to deal with (specialty shows). It's an extra thing that the program director has to worry about. A lot of stations say, 'Well, if the ratings are good, let's just leave it at that and not do any more. I think that's kind of sad.'" Belloro says it is for this reason that he responded favorably See MIDNIGHT, Page 5

University to sponsor 2 debates

By JACKNYBERG Contributing Writer

Debate teams from around the country are coming to UK this week to participate in two major tournaments — the 13th annual Round Robin Debate Tournament and the annual Henry Clay Debates. The Round Robin Tournament will begin today at 8 a.m. at the Harley Hotel on North Broadway Street. It will feature nine of the finest debate teams in the country. As the host school, UK is also competing. Each team will debate the other eight in the two-day tournament. The team with the most wins will take home first place. J. W. Patterson, coach of the UK debate team and tournament director, has added some home touches to the event to give it a distinctive Kentucky air. "We modified it after the Kentucky Derby," he said. Win, place and show awards will be presented to the top three finishing schools. Also, the visiting coaches will get a taste of some Kentucky cooking and, to drink, an authentic mint julep. These touches, along with UK's high standing among top debate schools, makes the tournament a popular event, Patterson said. "I think our tournament is perceived as one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country," he said. "We're one of the two or three tournaments that draws practically all of the major teams." The second tournament, the Henry Clay Debates, will begin Friday after the conclusion of the Round Robin Tournament. This event will have approximately 50 schools competing. Because of host restrictions, UK will not participate in this event. The debates will take place Saturday and Sunday in the White Hall Classroom Building. The finals will be held Monday at the Harley Hotel. The tentative favorite for both tournaments will be the team from Dartmouth, although Patterson noted that there will be a "number of competitive schools." In the Round Robin Tournament, UK will be represented by the team of Scott Hodges and T. A. McKinney. "We're in the running," Patterson noted about the team. "They'll be competitive through the whole year." UK students and faculty are welcome to attend both events. The topic for the tournaments will be "Resolved: That the United States Should Reduce Substantially Its Military Commitments to NATO Member States."

Social work college receives grant to help teaching

By LISA A. BROWN Contributing Writer

The College of Social Work has received a grant of \$132,000 to develop a model educational curriculum for training child welfare workers, said Dean S. Zafar Hasan. The college will join the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers and three public child welfare agencies in working together to reduce the gap between pre-service education and the requirements for agency workers in order to improve curriculum, said Duane Ragan, Children's Bureau of Social Services. The three agencies are the state departments of social services, edu-

cation and mental health and re-education. UK was named one of only six universities to receive the grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services. According to L.C. Wolfe, assistant dean of students in the College of Social Work, the grant will entail four elements of study divided over a 17-month span. The college has already started the initial background work for the project. As of September, letters were sent to the agencies employing their help. The college will be involved with the project until February 1989. The first element of study will be to compare the curriculum of UK's

According to Chet Holmquist, president of the local social workers association, "We are most interested as a professional organization in having the best qualified persons, in experience and training, be at the front line of child welfare programs." The third focal point is to accumulate enough research to support the idea that social workers who have degrees in social work fare better in their careers than those social workers who have degrees in other fields. The social workers association will introduce a bill at the next state General Assembly that would require social workers in Kentucky to have a bachelor's degree in social work. The final element of the project is to publish a book based on the six university's findings. "The results of the research will be sent to 80 other schools of social work," Wolfe said. The book, a collaboration of all ideas based on the research, will include information from experts in other related fields, such as psychology, law, pediatrics, psychiatry, education and child development. The book will be used as a teaching utensil. "I hope that our work will make a meaningful impact on the quality of training of child welfare workers in the state and the nation, and will lead to better services for children," Hasan said.

# Fire closes Kentucky Theatre; Worsham might expand hours



By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

Early Saturday, two days before the Kentucky Theatre's 63th anniversary, a fire temporarily closed its doors.

The theater now resembles an abandoned structure in a ghost town.

A burglar started the fire in the neighboring Fleur-De-Lys restaurant in order to cover his tracks, said Lt. Glenn Parks of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County fire prevention bureau.

The man, Frank Leslie Yates, 20, was arrested that night, Parks said.

A look at the entrance of the theater shows it covered with a thick layer of dark soot, and a smell of burnt wood fills the air. The marble floor, which was a spotless white, is now black, and the walls are covered with a gray film. The dark red carpet near the concession stand is also black. The large boxes of popcorn and the dirty packages of candy bars at the concession stand are enclosed in a glass snack case, which is dark with soot.

The areas destroyed by the fire were the men's room, the manager's

office and the stock room. These three rooms are situated behind Fleur-de-lys.

The fire, which caused about \$100,000 in damages to the two places, was started in the office of the restaurant and spread toward the back of the building and the upper floors, Parks said.

"The office had a lot of paper work that may have accelerated the fire and caused it to spread," he said.

"The theater will be temporarily closed for two to three months for repairs and renovation," said manager Fred Mills.

The Kentucky Theatre opened Oct. 4, 1922. The matinee price for adults was 25 cents and for children 10 cents. The price on nights, Sunday, and holidays for adults 30 cents and for children 10 cents. Today, the first-run movie is \$3, the regular movie is \$2.25 and Movies on Main are \$1.

Kentucky Theatre's two screens aren't the only ones around town that are temporarily closed. Because an angry moviegoer drove a tractor-trailer through its front doors over the weekend, the ten



(left) The damage from Saturday's fire in Fleur-De-Lys restaurant caved in the roof. (right) Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky Theatre, stands outside the box office. The theater will reopen in a couple of months.

screens at North Park Cinemas are also not available.

As a result, the Worsham Theatre on the UK campus is considering showing movies seven days a week and more movies per night. The theatre shows movies five days a week and two movies per night.

"I would like to see it done but I need substantial evidence that attendance would increase," said Melissa Ballard, cinema chairwoman of the Student Activities Board.

The cinema committee will pro-

pose to the board at the next meeting that the Worsham Theatre open on Mondays and Tuesdays and show more movies, Ballard said.

Frank Harris, UK Student Center director, said he wasn't sure what Worsham would do. "It's impossible to tell at this point. It's difficult to get new movies because the booking process takes a while."

Meanwhile, viewers can expect to visit the Kentucky Theatre again sometime around New Year's.

# Court nomination experiences setback

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 yesterday to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over but we're in trouble."

Some Democrats were openly urging Reagan to find a replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan rejected all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said after the committee made its decision: "We're disappointed but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania

the only Republican to join eight Democrats in recommending rejection of Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

Before its final vote, the panel voted 9-5 against sending the nomination to the full Senate with a recommendation that it be approved.

The outcome had been expected. But Sen. Howell Heflin's decision was suspenseful, and his support was coveted by both sides.

"I must vote no," he said, adding that he was following the old adage: "When in doubt, don't."

Heflin's defection was particularly damaging to Bork's chances for confirmation, since White House officials were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Supreme Court justice to attract other conservative Southern Democrats to Bork's side.

The committee moved to send the nomination to the full Senate for a final showdown later this month.

The nomination suffered another setback when Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to announce his opposition.

The committee debate mirrored arguments made for weeks. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on

See BORK, Page 3

## •RFL to seek increase

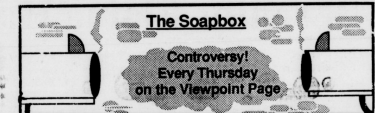
Continued from Page 1

agreed, saying that if "the scenario" works as planned, the station could be on the air next semester.

However, Anderson said the group is being a little too optimistic be-

cause there are still a number of things that could go wrong between now and January.

"Things don't always go according to plan at this University," Anderson said.



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# Candidates Combs, Cowan show different views in debate

By MARK R. CHELIGREN  
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The two candidates for attorney general displayed differing attitudes toward the office during a debate yesterday.

Republican Chris Combs concentrated on the prosecutorial duties of the office, while Democrat Fred Cowan said the office has a variety of important responsibilities that he will address.

"I am the only prosecutor in the race for attorney general," said

Combs, a former county attorney in Estill County. "I am the best qualified by experience to be the attorney general."

Combs questioned Cowan's experience in prosecution, but the state representative from Louisville said it is important to have a broad range of experience.

Cowan said he will concentrate on issues such as collecting child-support payments, promoting integrity in government and helping resolve the crowding of jails and prisons.

"We can't be tough on crime if

there's no place to put criminals," Cowan said.

Cowan listed several other areas he considered important in the office, including providing help to local prosecutors and working on consumer protection issues.

Combs said he would create a special prosecution section to deal with drug cases and white-collar crimes.

Cowan said he was unfamiliar with some workings of the office and the incumbent attorney general, David Armstrong, had not provided a requested briefing.

Both candidates agreed that an important role of the attorney general's office involves intervention in utility cases, especially where companies are seeking rate increases.

Combs said attorneys in the utility intervention division "are snowed under with work," and he would place added emphasis on the subject.

Cowan agreed that the office needed more support and said he would ask the General Assembly to provide it.

Cowan repeatedly cited his experience in the legislature as an asset for him and asked Combs how he would persuade lawmakers to help the attorney general's office.

Combs said he has experience working with the legislature from his days as county attorney.

The candidates were not asked the same questions by a panel of journalists during the 30-minute debate sponsored and broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television.

During individual questions, Cowan said he generally falls on the side of people seeking records from

state government. The attorney general's office decides appeals of such requests under the Open Records Law.

Combs said he was undecided about state restrictions on campaign finances, but, "a candidate should be elected... based on his merits and qualifications" and not money.

Both candidates said they would actively pursue death penalty cases, which the attorney general's office handles on appeals.

## •Bork rejected by committee

Continued from Page 2

equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."

But supporters praised Bork's intellect and integrity, and said he was the subject of unfair criticisms.

"The nation will be ill-served if the Senate rejects this remarkable man," said Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming.

Sen. Orrin Hatch — himself mentioned as a possible substitute nominee — said, "If we politicize the judiciary of this country... we will lose one of the most valued liberties and freedoms."

Reagan was described as angry at the mounting opposition to Bork as he promised to maintain the fight for Bork's nomination.

However, the president also acknowledged, "Our work is cut out for us. We have a lot to do before the floor vote."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., admitted after the White House meeting that "we

are still short a few according to my count" of the 100-member Senate.

"I think he's angry about it," Dole said of Reagan. "He feels personally bad about some of the Republicans, I must add, and some of the Democrats who have politicized this confirmation. I think he used the words that it has taken a lot of the dignity away from the entire process."

Dole added, "We haven't given up."

## Freshman senate election next week; about 15 people signed up to run

LAURA HAAS  
Contributing Writer

Elections for two freshman senator positions will be held Oct. 14 and 15.

Will Renshaw, freshman elections board chairman, said about 15 people are running for the senate, a one-third increase over last year.

The two elected freshman senators are expected to serve on the student senate. Renshaw said it gives freshmen the chance to become active within the University.

"Freshmen are elected into the student senate to give them a voice," Renshaw said. "They are able to question what's going on and give their input."

Due to problems in the past, voting procedures are different this year. In the 1986-87 elections some freshmen voted twice, altering the outcome.

To discourage this incident from happening again, a new system has been set up. SGA has installed four telephones in its central office, which are accessible from each vot-

ing booth.

The SGA office has also compiled a master list of the freshmen enrolled at UK. The student is to present his ID card to the poll worker prior to voting. His name is then called into the SGA office to check for eligibility. Once a person has voted, his name is scratched off the list. Anyone trying to cast a second vote will be immediately detected.

Despite the need for precautions, the elections committee feels confident that the voting will run smoothly and no problems are expected.

## •Condom proposal, office hours to be voted on

Continued from Page 1

"but there should be enough senators sitting on the fence that could be persuaded."

One group of students, Students Against Condoms on Campus, has come out against the resolution. A petition signed by 74 students was presented to the SGA campus relations committee last week objecting to condoms possibly being placed on campus.

The group's spokesman, David Gabbard, said, "this institution is here to educate me whether I should use a condom."

"If we push abstinence and control instead of condoms for one's own sex desires, how many lives can we save then?" Gabbard said.

Senator at Large Ken Payne said he opposes the proposal because the third plank of the resolution calls for

the distribution of condoms on campus.

"I don't see how I could go to church and look my priest in the eye and say I voted to put condoms in dormitories," he said.

Payne, however, said the resolution would probably be passed "unless some senators re-examine their commitment and vote against it."

Even if SGA passes the resolution, Payne said he wouldn't be surprised if it was rejected by the UK administration.

Senator at Large Linda Bridwell, another strong opponent of the resolution, said, "in light of the AIDS epidemic something needs to be done, but I don't think putting condoms in the rest rooms is the answer."

SGA will have a chance to reverse itself tonight as the senate re-

considers legislation calling for mandatory office hours.

In the last senate meeting, SGA voted 18-13 in favor of the amendment proposal, but it failed to pass because an amendment to SGA's constitution requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

The legislation would have required senators to attend all SGA functions and designate one hour a week that they will spend in the office.

This time around, however, the legislation has been changed to a bill — which requires a flat majority.

Senior Vice President Susan Bridges, who sponsored the bill, said that since the legislation was changed from an amendment to a bill, it has a better chance of passing the senate floor.

In addition, Bridges said she thinks some of the "logistical problems" that some senators had with the office hours legislation has been ironed out.

Weaver said that in addition to changing the legislation to a bill, a lot of lobbying has gone on to change senators' minds about office hours since the last meeting.

Weaver said she thinks the bill will now pass. But then again, she said, "you just never know what they're going to do."

Tonight's SGA senate meeting will be held in the basement of Blazer Hall. Bridges is having the senate travel to different locations of the campus this year in order to make it more accessible to the student body. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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# Viewpoint

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor  
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Editor in Chief  
Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## SGA votes to prove whether it serves student concerns

Tonight the Student Government Association will prove whether the interests of students are its primary motivation and concern.

SGA will vote on two issues — condoms and student government office hours — which could potentially set students' perception of the role of student government.

On Sept. 9 SGA passed a resolution that created a task force to study sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies. The Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force met two weeks ago and drafted a proposal calling for educational programs and distribution of condoms through vending machines on campus.

Tonight SGA will vote to pass a resolution endorsing the proposal. The proposal is divided into three parts: 1) SGA and Student Health Service sponsored forums promoting sexual awareness and sexual disease education; 2) Condoms and a spermicide made available on an over-the-counter basis at Student Health Services; and 3) placing condom dispensing machines in the basement rest rooms of Haggin, Blazer, Holmes and Donovan halls and Kirwan and Blanding towers.

By passing tonight's resolution, we think SGA will send a message that it cares about the health of UK's students. Philosophical arguments aside, the reality is that students are threatened by the issue.

The office hours issue is another student-oriented issue. In the past, SGA has had problems with attendance at its weekly senate and committee meetings. Recently there has also not been a time set aside when students could contact their senate and college representatives.

Senior Vice President Susan Bridges has proposed legislation that would base senators' salaries (\$150 a semester) to their attendance at mandatory SGA functions and a regular office hour each week.

On Sept. 23, this legislation was presented as a constitutional amendment and rejected. Although the vote was 18-13 in favor, the count failed to reach the two-thirds necessary for an amendment. This week the proposal will be resurrected in the form of a bill, which means it would only need a majority to pass but only be in effect this year.

Again, we urge SGA to fulfill its responsibility as a student government and pass this bill.

It's impossible to have a productive senate if members aren't there to conduct business. It's equally impossible to truly be the voice of student concerns if senators don't care what students have to say.

Some senators have said that commitment can't be legislated. That's just a fancy way of saying that they don't want to be forced to fulfill their duties. If an appeal to their responsibilities doesn't work, maybe an appeal to their pocketbooks will.

Students tonight will find out whether SGA does care about their concerns.

## Survey lets student body do the talking on RFL

UK is now almost assured of having a student-run radio station next semester.

That assurance came from the place it should have come from in the very beginning — the students.

About 78 percent of the students responding to a phone survey released Monday said they are in favor of paying an additional \$1 each semester in student activity fees to fund the station.

The survey of 540 students was conducted by the UK Survey Research Center.

Radio Free Lexington still has a few bridges to cross before students will be able to pick up something on their radios besides the latest offerings from Phil Collins.

The Student Government Association and the UK Board of Trustees still must approve a fee increase, but it is unlikely that either group will reject the students' wishes.

We congratulate the members of RFL. The overwhelming show of student support has to lift a great burden off the shoulders of people who have dedicated almost two years to bringing student radio to UK.

A few weeks ago on this page we said student support must be shown for a student-run radio station before it can ever take place.

RFL did that.

What is more important, though, than the positive survey results is what those results represent.

The whole process of bringing radio to the students, by the students, shows what students can do when they work together. So often we complain that students have little power at this University.

But RFL's hard work, coupled with student support, shows students can achieve almost anything when they are willing to stick to it.

### BLOOM COUNTY



## Slit skirts

Girls dressed sexily get the attention they want

Thank God for the cold weather.

No more sweltering days in the summer sun. No more dehydrated nights opposite a fan. And most of all, no more girls in high-cut skirts.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy admiring the shapely figure of a girl's legs as much as the next guy. It's just that these skirts and shorts are downright dangerous.

A man could get killed. Well, it's not actually the skirts and the shorts as much as it is the legs of the female wearing them.

The legs that, up until the October breezes began blowing, were in abundance.

About a month ago I was sitting impatiently at a traffic light in downtown Lexington behind a gentleman who refused to move even though the light was green.

I thought to honk the horn but hesitated — Lexingtonians are not very receptive to the vehicular means of communication. One tap of the horn receives a nostril view and a stare of death from all within earshot.

Anyway, I noticed the man's head was turned to the left, so I followed the direction of his gaze to a gorgeous set of gams waiting for the light to change.

While I admired this girl's legs for a mere moment, the gentleman in front of me must have noticed that the light had changed. He pulled away from me and honked his horn at the girl in the process.

The horn grabbed her attention and she stared straight at me — I, in reflex, returned the gaze. It was innocent. She was shocked. . . I shrugged my shoulders in explanation. . . She flipped me a single finger in response. . . I was confused. . . She was plain ugly from the neck up.

I didn't linger any longer, I drove away laughing and thinking, "how did she get legs like that?"

But later I thought about what had transpired. It didn't matter that I didn't honk the horn. It didn't matter that I probably wouldn't have paid any attention to the girl were it not for the skirt that stopped about three inches from her hip. And it didn't matter that she had a face like walking death.



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

I was innocent. . . She was shocked. . . I shrugged my shoulders in explanation. . . She flipped me a single finger in response.

What mattered was that I was looking at her and she didn't want to be looked at, supposedly. Any other girl probably would have reacted in the same way, and I find that difficult to understand.

The look in her eyes spelled out "death" loud and clear. The thoughts in my mind spelled out "hypocrite."

You can't tell me that girls who dress like that aren't aware that she is going to grab the immediate attention of every normal male with whom she comes in contact. So why are girls so surprised when they do?

Everyone remembers the outfits we saw this summer, there's no need to go into detail. But with those articles of clothing pictured in your mind, is there any doubt that the girls who wear these things aren't looking for visual attention?

Don't even try to justify their popularity with the explanation that they are comfortable.

That justification won't wash. I find it difficult to believe that

a pair of shorts are comfortable when they are stretched so tightly across a girl's backside that a crowbar would be necessary to insert a pencil in the pocket.

Oh, I've talked with the girls. They say it's stylish. They say the fashion world has dictated this pressure-sensitive fabric jamboree.

But when you get right down to it, the girls are achieving what they set out to do — getting the attention of a male's eye. And damned if they don't do it well.

I don't have any problem with the legs, the skirts, the shorts, the tightness or the lightness.

But let's get one thing straight, girls don't wear them because they're stylish, they wear them for attention.

No problem. So now maybe the next time a guy gets caught looking at a girl in very short shorts he'll just get an, "oh well, that's what I asked for look," instead of a look from hell.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Aaron OK

I am very surprised to see that the Kentucky Kernel again graced its pages with one of Thomas Aaron's columns; his commentary was long overdue.

In my opinion, Thomas Aaron is a blessing in disguise. He is attempting to create an awareness among all college students at the University of Kentucky about social and racial issues.

I think if it had been a teacher or other official associated with this University, the dream of unity and harmony would have been harder to reactivate (perhaps "revive" would be a better suited word).

Aaron has shown those of us who are familiar with his actions and words through the daily and weekly contact we have with him, that he has his head and thoughts working in unity. Let us see if he can effectively challenge the rest of us to get our thoughts (this writer included) in one accord.

Let's take this opportunity to thank God for the "circumstances"

by Berke Breathed

which brought Thomas Aaron to our plantation. . . I mean campus.

Gina Berry is a medical technology sophomore.

### Sex education is offered

In the context of an opinion expressed about the condom issue, the following words appeared in a recent Soapbox letter:

" . . . what we need on campus . . . is a good old-fashioned sex education class."

The department of family studies offers one every semester. FAM 253 is designed for all majors and young adults. The focus is on human sexuality: development, attitudes and behavior. The latest information on contraception and preventing sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, is provided.

When preregistration time rolls around, students may want to consider FAM 253. This spring it will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-1:45 p.m. and from 5:00-6:15 p.m.

Gregory Brock is chairman of the department of family studies.

### Don't mess with it

There is one point of view that the Kentucky Kernel has failed to recognize. This, of course, is the view of us, the elite fraternity members. We should have a different alcohol policy because we are different than the lower class dorm dwellers. We pay an average of \$8,000 in dues during

our four years in college and this entitles us to certain rights and privileges that are unavailable to those of the dorm-living class. We feel that while our houses are on campus we are not subject to the rules and regulations of campus housing. Our houses are on campus for only one reason and that's to make the campus more attractive to incoming students.

Therefore, it is imperative that this entire situation be resolved by

simply forgetting about it. The greek system at the University of Kentucky has thrived for 100 years, so why mess with a good thing simply because some guy who lived in the dorm for four years suddenly decides that he wants to drink a beer?

In other words, leave well enough alone and that's what I asked for look," instead of a look from hell.

Peter Satera is a marketing junior.

## The Soapbox Attendance Policy

A university, by definition, is an institution of higher learning. Should it be any more than that?

Should UK have the right to require classroom attendance? Are college courses any more than a purchased service, which the consumer can choose to use or ignore?

Is it fair that a student who does "A" work in a class should receive an "E" simply because he or she missed five classes without an ample excuse?

Simply said, is the University playing the part of your parents? And, if they are, do they have that right?

This is your opportunity to reply.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.



# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Danger lurks at the pass but Cats walking tall

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

The scene has become very redundant in recent years. It accompanies the fall of the leaves and the chill in the night air.

The UK football team waltzes through the first month of the season virtually unscathed. Everything seems to be going great. Some people even whisper the word sugar — and not the kind in a five-pound bag.

But then the Wildcats turn the corner and head down a dark alley called the Southeastern Conference. Rarely do they come out of it alive.

In five seasons at UK, Jerry Claiborne has seen his Cats win just eight of 30 SEC games. Five of those victories have come against Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

"There are just very, very tough football teams in the SEC," Claiborne said.

Few would argue. Six of the top 20 teams in the nation are from the SEC. The alley is gloomy indeed.

UK is staring straight down that dark path this week. Mississippi comes to town Saturday to begin a

wicked stretch of seven games. Six of the scheduled teams are from the SEC. Only Virginia Tech is foreign to the conference.

But the bullies on the block do not have the Cats shaking in their cleats. Instead, the players are eager to begin their perilous journey. Really.

"Everybody is so excited to be playing SEC games," UK offensive guard Butch Wilburn said. "It's a different air. This was just more or less the preseason. This game begins all our goals. It's the second season."

Usually, the second season means any talk of sugar is one lump or two. Forget the conference title. Conference survival is the goal.

UK linebacker Jeff Kremer said that is not the goal this season. Times have changed. So has the Cats. Just look at them.

"We have just as big a line, just as good a defense," Kremer said. "We're capable of playing with anyone."

UK is now physically strong enough to knock of some of the conference thugs. But Kremer said that

## UK's SEC RECORD

Team	Won	Lost
Alabama	0	0
Auburn	0	2
Florida	1	4
Georgia	0	5
LSU	1	4
Ole Miss	0	1
Miss. St.	2	0
Tennessee	1	4
Vanderbilt	3	2
<b>SEC Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>

These records against the SEC are during Jerry Claiborne's years as UK coach.

is not the key. The Cats must also be mentally strong.

"Basically in the past, we've been a little hesitant," Kremer said. "We have to get in our minds that an LSU or whoever can be beat. It's the difference in being in the top of the SEC and the bottom."

There's no time to be hesitant once the SEC race heats up. Duck LSU and you get smacked by Florida. Dodge Georgia and get run over

by Alabama. Or it's Auburn, Tennessee . . .

"Every week the competition is considerably better than it was the first four weeks," Kremer said. "The alley just keeps getting darker. But this year the Wildcats believe they see the light."

"I think from the atmosphere, the people now know we're capable of beating them," Kremer said. "UK will take its first step Saturday. The sign says no outlet."

## Rogerson leads the way as UK finishes second

Staff reports

UK senior Kate Rogerson shot a third-round 75 to win the Memphis State Invitational by five strokes yesterday.

Rogerson held the lead throughout the tournament, shooting a total score of 222.

The Lady Kat golfer shot 73 and 74 in the first two rounds.

After trailing North Carolina in the first two rounds, the Lady Kats jumped ahead of the Tar Heels to take second place with a tournament total of 937.

Duke finished first as a team with a total of 921.

Other UK golfers competing in the 16-team tournament were Noelle Daghe, who shot a 78-76-77-231; Debbie Blank 81-81-83-245; Cindy Mueller 86-79-78-243; and Jayne Lohr, 82-87-83-252.

This was the Lady Kats' second tournament of the fall season.

Last weekend the women golfers



KATE ROGERSON

finished second to second-ranked Miami of Florida in the Lady Seminole Invitational at Florida State.

UK will return home Oct. 15-17 for the Lady Kat Invitational at the Spring Lake Country Club.

## UK wins despite sloppy play

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team beat Eastern Kentucky University last night, but for a while it seemed that the Wildcats were trying to hand the Colonels the victory on a platter.

After mounting a quick 12-3 lead, EKU scored five runs in the seventh inning — with the help of four Kentucky errors — to close the UK lead to 12-8.

Eastern scored another run in the eighth, but UK pitcher Vince Tyrangot Colonel third baseman Ron Pezzoni to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

"I'm not happy at all with how we played tonight," Kentucky coach Keith Madison said. "I can't remember when, even back to my high school days, that I had a team have an eight-error night."

Only three UK players — second baseman Roger Gum, left fielder Mark Blythe and designated hitter John Hampton — did not commit an error.

"It wasn't because of the cold weather," Madison said. "We've played in cold weather before. I just think that we veered away from playing basic fundamental baseball."

Center fielder Chris Estep was the bright spot on the team. Estep had two home runs, one triple, a stolen base and four RBI — and an error.

"We really played sloppy," Estep said. "A lot of it was just mechanics, but we're just going to come back tomorrow and try to do better."

Estep also had the game-winning RBI after smashing a solo shot in the first inning off Colonel starting pitcher Rusty Clark. He drilled an other roundtripper in the third to put the Cats up 4-0.

The Colonels trimmed the margin in the fourth after consecutive doubles by center fielder Scott Ulrey and Scott Privitera. Privitera then scored on an errant pick-off play by Robbie Buchanan.

The Wildcats looked like they had the lead for good in the fifth when

Gum and White walked and Estep sliced a hit-and-run triple. UK third baseman Vince Castaldo and Estep also scored in the inning.

Eastern scored again in the sixth, but Kentucky added four runs in their half of the inning on a passed ball and a John Marshall three-run homer.

Then the Wildcat gloves turned cold. UK pitcher Bruce Wise walked Weyrich and gave up a single to designated hitter Shawn Heggen. Catcher Todd Guilianni then reached when his grounder to short slipped under Billy White's glove. A passed ball by backup catcher Joe Welch scored Weyrich and Wise walked Ulrey to load the bases.

Privitera then drilled a grounder under backup first baseman Jim Dill's glove, allowing two runs to score. Olinick's throw to third sailed over Castaldo's outstretched arm and score Wardwell and advance Privitera to third.

Privitera then scored on another Welch passed ball.



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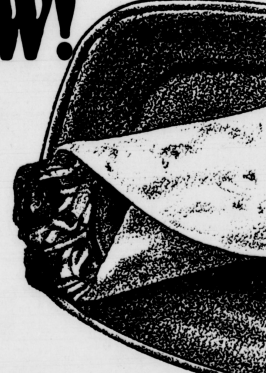


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