



**WEATHER** Sunny today, big in mid 70s; clear and cool tonight, low in low-50s; sunny tomorrow, high in upper 70s.

**OUCH** The UK Wildcats must answer questions after their second straight humiliation Saturday against Indiana. See stories, page 3.



September 19, 1994

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Women try to 'Take Back the Night' at rally



JOSEPH REY AU KERNEL staff

**RALLYTIME** Jennifer Taylor, a sociology sophomore and president of UK NOW, marches as part of last night's "Take Back the Night Rally."

By Glenda N. Ethington  
Contributing Writer

The UK National Organization for Women, an affiliate of Bluegrass NOW, showed support for victims of violence by participating in the "Take Back the Night" rally and march held last night in Lexington.

The group, led by UK NOW president Jennifer Taylor, marched from the Student Center to the rally in Lexington's Triangle Park.

Many UK students, both male and female, turned out to show their support.

"The event is important for women and men both. Sexism is a social disease that should be fought for on both sides," said Steven Gregory, UK NOW vice president and a sociology sopho-

more. "Violence against women is a low-level genocide, and I want to take a stand against it," said UK NOW member Gerald Morse, a graduate student.

Bluegrass NOW member Wendy Radin Henry said "Take Back the Night" has become an annual event and this marks the fifth year that Bluegrass NOW has sponsored the rally and march.

This year's event was co-sponsored by UK NOW, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

"It's important to get young people involved because they are a major portion of the people effected by violence," Henry said.

The rally began with a speech by Bluegrass NOW president Cyndy Brown, followed by a proclamation by Lexington Mayor

Pam Miller. Cindi Clark, UK police officer and Rape Aggression Defense instructor, also addressed the crowd.

Before her speech, Clark commented on campus safety.

"Students wrongly believe there is a 12-foot wall around the campus. They feel safer than they really are," Clark said. "UK has a low crime rate, and we are very proud of that, but any crime is a crime."

"Women need to turn fear into anger."

The UK police department provides RAD training for all students. Clark said students interested in classes may call RAD voice mail at 257-5189.

Other speakers were psychologist Paula Raines and Kathy Stein, the director of domestic violence prosecution for Fayette County.

Music was provided by members of Yer Girlfriend, an all female group from Louisville, Ky.

Following the rally, more than 150 people marched through downtown Lexington carrying signs and chanting slogans.

"I want to show support to women," senior Kelly Keck said.

"Being gay, I have a common interest with women's issues... to show solidarity with all oppressed groups."

After the march a "Speak Out" ceremony was held and participants lighted candles to remember victims of violence. After the rallyers extinguished the candles, an open microphone forum allowed victims of violence to recant their stories.

Volunteer counselors from the Rape Crisis Center were on hand to offer support and guidance.

## Speakers shatter myths about AIDS

By Thomas McIntosh  
Contributing Writer

T.J. Sullivan defied a common myth about the spread of AIDS on Saturday afternoon: He drank out of his HIV-infected friend's cup.

"Still HIV-negative," he announced to the crowd of about 65 gathered in the concert hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The plastic blue cup belonged to Joel Goldman, who tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Together, Sullivan and Goldman have gone from campus to campus educating more than 50,000 students since 1993 on the facts of HIV and how to protect themselves from getting the virus.

Their tour came to an end at UK Saturday as a part of Greek Leadership Conference.

The presentation is linked directly to greek society because Joel Goldman is a former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at Indiana University.

"I want to tell people from similar backgrounds that it can happen to them," Sullivan said.

The presentation included a videotape of various panels from the famous AIDS quilt.

The narrator said that more Americans have died of AIDS than Americans in the Vietnam and Korean wars and Operation Desert Storm combined.

The video mentioned that every 16 minutes someone dies from AIDS-related causes, and every 13 minutes someone is diagnosed as HIV-positive.

Following the video, Sullivan described the emotions he felt two summers ago upon learning that Goldman was HIV-positive.

"I cried all the time. I chain-smoked. And I wouldn't answer the phone," Sullivan said.

After Goldman accepted the fact that he was HIV-positive, he and Sullivan knew what they must do next.

"I decided to help other people, educate people," Goldman said.

The presentation focused on the dangers on mixing alcohol and sex, which is how Goldman received the AIDS virus.

Sullivan's humorous descriptions of the several

See HIV on Back Page

## Expert says disease not big threat at UK

By Thomas McIntosh  
Contributing Writer

Is AIDS a threat on campus? "We don't have any evidence to suggest that UK is any different than anywhere else, positive or negative," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services. "Kentucky is very low compared to other parts of the country."

From July 1993 to July 1994, the Kentucky Clinic gave 527 HIV tests to 395 different people.

"I can tell you generally in the last couple of years I'm aware of two (infected people)," Turner said.

This number does not include students or faculty who do not know that they're infected or were diagnosed somewhere else.

"The best thing to do if you're concerned is come see us," Turner said. "Many of the folks who come to see us usually have potentially no risk factors by the usual criteria."

How can you protect yourself?

"Never have sex, or contact with human bodily fluids," Turner said. "That's the absolute way to protect yourself."



GREG EANS Kernel staff

### Making a run for it

Freshman Matt Wheeler, an electrical engineering major, was one of 15 ROTC members who ran 28 miles to Frankfurt as part of a P.O.W. rally on Friday.

## Health expert: Colleges need reform

By Jeff Vinson  
Staff Writer

Health-care reform must begin immediately — in UK's classrooms.

That was the message delivered by Dr. Gary Filerman, associate director of the Pew Health Professions Commission in Washington, on Friday in UK's Health Science Learning Center.

"We have this huge educational machinery, of which UK is a part of, that is churning out all of

these health professionals made in a mold that is 30 or 40 years old for a health-care system that does not exist anymore," Filerman said. Specifically, he said, colleges are producing too many specialists and not enough general primary care doctors.

The work force that he alluded to includes all doctors, nurses, pharmacists and allied health workers.

Filerman's address focused primarily on allied health professions.

"Allied health is a mysterious term. It is often defined by what programs are included in a particular school and that differs from school to school," Filerman said.

The allied health field is a mixture of occupations with a common medical field of interest.

"While the allied health field has been getting more and more specialized and splitting into more and more small professional groups, the country's needs have

See ALLIED on Back Page

## NEWSbytes

### WORLD Haiti leaders will leave Oct. 15, avoid war

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The streets of Port-Au-Prince were quiet late yesterday after word came that Haiti's military leaders had agreed to step down in a deal with the United States that paved the way for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's peaceful return.

Former President Carter and other U.S. negotiators met for nine hours yesterday with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of Haiti's army, as about 900 pro-army demonstrators gathered outside the army headquarters. The crowd chanted "Aristide No!" even as Carter's motorcade left for the airport.

Carter and the rest of his team — retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. — had been scheduled to leave Haiti at noon, but meetings continued until nearly 8 p.m. U.S. paratroopers were en route to begin the long-threatened invasion as the marathon talks ended. They were recalled by Washington.

There was no official word of the agreement from Haiti, but President Clinton announced Cedras would give up power by Oct. 15. U.S. troops on ships offshore will go into Haiti — possibly as early as Monday — to ensure a peaceful transition, a senior Clinton administration official said.

### NATION O.J. lawyers seek dismissal

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson will try this week to scrub away much of the blood in his double-murder case.

In the biggest legal battle since the preliminary hearing, the Simpson camp will attempt to persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that the former football star shouldn't have been charged with murder, and that much of the evidence, including many blood samples, should be thrown out.

Simpson's lawyers will argue during a series of hearings starting today that he was the victim of:

▼Inept detectives with a propensity to fabricate.

▼Zealous prosecutors who clung to a misguided single-assault theory.

▼A Municipal Court judge who didn't understand the law.

Legal analysts guess Simpson will have about as little success with the motion.

### Astronauts spend extra day in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's six astronauts spent their extra day in space studying the effects of shuttle exhaust while a \$25 million laser showered Earth with flashes of green light.

The mission was supposed to end yesterday after nine days, but the astronauts conserved enough power for a 10th day. Landing is set for 2:24 p.m. EDT today.

Astronaut Carl Meade positioned Discovery's 50-foot robot arm and a 32-foot extension in front of shuttle steering jets Saturday for researchers studying the characteristics of exhaust plumes.

## NAMEdropping

### Morrow has had enough 'Exposure'

RADNOR, Pa. — Rob Morrow will definitely leave "Northern Exposure" in the middle of the new prime-time season, TV Guide reports.

Producers of the Emmy-winning CBS show have denied reports of Morrow's departure, but the magazine said in the Sept. 27 issue that Universal will let him out of the rest of his contract without a fight.

Morrow plays Dr. Joel Fleischman and co-stars in the new movie "Quiz Show." He apparently wants to pursue more film work.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Looking for a Job? First impressions are important!!

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September 28, 1994

10:00-12:00

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Department of Vocational Rehabilitation

Sponsored by: The Kentucky Employment Initiative  
The University of Kentucky Career Center  
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Pick up at Faculty Lot and corner of Hilltop and Woodland  
(across from Sigma Chi)  
Pick-up times approximately 9, 10, 11 & 12

# New ROTC leader has no regrets

By Paula Sword  
Contributing Writer

No regrets. That's how Robert P. Farquhar, UK's new Army ROTC commander, feels about joining the military. As he was growing up, his father was in the military. "I saw that way of life," he said, "and it appealed to me as something I was sure I wanted to get into."

Commissioned Lieutenant of Field Artillery in 1976, Farquhar graduated from the United States Military Academy with a bachelor's degree.

He also graduated from the Field Artillery Center Basic and Advanced course at Fort Still. In addition, he has received a master's degree in physical education from the University of Georgia. Farquhar lives in Lexington with his wife, Donna, and their 18-month-old son, Tyler, also has a daughter, Alicia, 14.

As a former physical fitness instructor at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., Farquhar shared his hopes for

UK's ROTC cadets. "They need to have more fun so they can be more focused in areas they need work on. If cadets aren't motivated, they won't benefit (from physical training)." At 40, he is as physically fit as his students. "I don't feel 40," he said. "In fact, the other day, I was the third individual to finish a two-mile run out of 15 men. The age is just a state of mind."

"Besides, I have to be able to lead them." The department will be preparing the juniors for summer advanced camp. This is where the detachment will see the products of its success, Farquhar said.

The cadets will be doing more aquatics this year than they did last year. These water exercises enable them to swim fully-clothed. This also will help the juniors at advanced camp, he said.

His long-term goal is to work with UK faculty and staff to increase awareness about the ROTC program. "The Army offers many leadership qualities and a head start on a career, opposed to the other Rambo stuff," he said.

"It is a guaranteed job as soon as you graduate." The cadets were in agreement with him about increasing awareness on campus.

"Everyone would like to see larger enrollment in ROTC," said John Ramsey, a telecommunications senior. "Once you get into it, it's more like a family because you do go through a lot together."

ROTC has both formal and informal functions, intramural teams and tutorial services, said Jon Thomas, an accounting major, who is in ROTC.



**WITHOUT REGRET** Robert P. Farquhar, UK's new Army ROTC commander, says he got into the military because the lifestyle appealed to him.

"We hold activities during the year, which include spending a couple of weekends in the field for land navigation and taking them out to the Army Depot in Richmond to rappel," Farquhar said. "The biggest challenge this year will be to teach the cadets how to manage their time when they have a million different things going on, and to learn to prioritize."

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 or call 257-8867 1 week prior to Publication.

### MONDAY 9/19

#### ART & MOVIES

-Tickets for Spotlight Jazz individual shows are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-8427

-Tickets for Next Stage Series are on sale at TicketMaster, general public, students, faculty, and administration; CALL 257-9427

-EXHIBIT: Ian Skinner, painting 3-D; Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, (thru 09/30); Opening reception on 09/22

-EXHIBIT: We Saw the Music: Rock and Roll Photography by Byron Wolman and Jim Marshall, UK Art Museum, CALL Harriet Fowler at 257-5716 for more information, (thru 10/23)

-SAB presents Simply Wet Music In Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-IFC Exec Meeting, 3:00 p.m.

-PC Exec Meeting, 3:00 p.m.

-PC Full Meeting, 3:30 p.m.

-Junior IFC Meeting, 4:00 p.m.

-Ellen Chesler speaks on "Margaret Sanger and Her Legacy", 7:00 p.m., President's Room, Singletary Center, CALL 257-1388

-All-Greek New Member Forum, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

-Aikido Class, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL Harry Sloan 257-3988, 3184

-SGA Freshman Representative Council announcements

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-Flag Football Official's Clinic; 7:00 p.m., Seaton Center, CALL 257-6582

### TUESDAY 9/20

#### ART & MOVIES

-SAB FREE MOVIE!!! "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", 7:30 p.m., Center Theater, Student Center

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Mastering the On-Campus Interview, sponsored by the UK Career Center; 9:00 a.m., Rm. 201 Mathews Building, CALL 257-2746

-Developing Your Interviewing Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Center; 2:00 p.m., Rm. 201 Mathews Building, CALL 257-2746

-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, "The Daniel Boone National Forest", Rex B. Mann; 4:00-5:00 p.m., Rm. 230 Student Center, (Open to the public) CALL 257-8314

-UK Mini-Medical School class: "Human-Microbe Interactions: The Good, the Bad, and the Really Bad"; Carol Pickett; sponsored by the College of Medicine & Chandler Medical Center; 7:00-9:00 p.m., Rm. 201 Health Sciences Learning Center, CALL 257-1000

-House Corporation President/Chapter Advisor Roundtable, 7:00 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta House

-Ag-Business Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rm.

### A-8, Ag-North Building

#### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-Golf Entries Due, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 145 Seaton Center

-Flag Football Entries due at the Manager's Meeting, 5:00 p.m. in Worsham Theater, CALL 257-6582

-Flag Football Official's Clinic; 7:00 p.m., Seaton Center, CALL 257-6582

### WEDNESDAY 9/21

#### ART & MOVIES

-SAB presents Peel, Music In Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Your 1st Resume, sponsored by the UK Career Center; 9:00 a.m., Rm. 201 Mathews Building, CALL 257-2746

-Study Abroad Information Session: Malaysia; 12:00 & 3:00 p.m., Rm. 207 Bradley Hall, CALL 257-8139

-GMT Meeting, 3:00 p.m.

-GASC Executive Meeting, 4:00 p.m. -The Center for Computational Sciences presents: "Present Status and Future Directions of the Computational Science Project"; Dr. Verena Umar; 3:30 p.m., Rm. 327, McVey Hall, CALL 757-737

-"You Can Write A Book"; Preparing manuscripts for publication, 5:30 p.m., Boone Faculty Center, 312, CALL 257-4136

-Aikido Class, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL Harry Sloan 257-3988

### SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer vs Georgetown College, 4:30 p.m., Lexington

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-Intramural Track Meet: Field events- 4:00 p.m., Track events- 4:30 p.m.; UK Track Field; Sign up in Rm. 145 Seaton Center, CALL 257-6584

-Flag Football Official's Clinic; 7:00 p.m., Seaton Center, CALL 257-6582

### THURSDAY 9/22

#### ART & MOVIES

-Opening reception for Ian Skinner, 3-D painting; 1:00-9:00 p.m., Rasdall Gallery, Student Center

-SAB MOVIE: "Maverick," S2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

### MEETINGS & LECTURES

-Developing Your Interviewing Skills, sponsored by the UK Career Center; 12:00 p.m., Rm. 201 Mathews Building, CALL 257-2746

-Presenting A Professional Image, sponsored by the UK Career Center; 2:00 p.m., Rm. 201 Mathews Building, CALL 257-2746

-Inventory Management And Controls Needed For A Successful Small Business, sponsored by the Ky. Small Business Development Center; 2:00-4:30 p.m., 4th Floor, Lex. Central Library, S20, CALL 257-7667

-FORUM: Council on Aging/Donovan Scholars Program, "Kentucky Horse Park"; Barbara Denton; 4:00-5:00 p.m., Rm. 230 Student Center, (Open to the public) CALL 257-8314

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-Flag Football Official's Clinic; 6:00 p.m., Seaton Fields, CALL 257-6582

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-Last day for filing an application for a December degree in college dean's office

### FRIDAY 9/23

#### ART & MOVIES

-Music In Your Neighborhood Series, noon on the Student Center Lawn

-SAB MOVIE: "Maverick," S2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

### SPORTS

-UK Women's Volleyball vs LSU, 7:30 p.m., Lexington

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-"Final Judgement on the Court of Last Resort" Charity Tennis Tournament to benefit YWCA Spouse Abuse Shelter, sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus; times TBA @ 9:00 a.m. 09/23, Seaton Tennis Courts, CALL 257-6472

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK/SAB FAMILY WEEKEND!!! "Welcome Reception and Concert, 7:00 p.m., Small Ballroom, Student Center

### SATURDAY 9/24

#### ART & MOVIES

-SAB MOVIE: "Maverick," S2, Worsham Theater, Student Center, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m., 257-8867

### Aikido Class, 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, MEETINGS & LECTURES

CALL Harry Sloan 257-3988

### SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer @ Eastern Michigan Tournament, Ypsilanti, Mich.; UK vs Eastern Michigan, 1:00 p.m.

-UK Women's Soccer @ Lanza Invitational, Charlottesville, Va.; UK vs Virginia, 1:00 p.m.

-UK Football vs South Carolina, 7:00 p.m., Lexington

-Woman's Law Caucus Charity Tennis Tournament; times TBA @ 9:00 a.m. 09/23, Seaton Tennis Courts, CALL 257-6472

-Basketball Begins, Seaton Center Gym

### SPECIAL EVENTS

-UK/SAB FAMILY WEEKEND!!!

-UK Parent Association Meeting, 8:00 a.m., King Alumni House

-"Brunch at the Alumni House, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

-\*Global Marketplace, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Bradley Hall Courtyard

-\*UK staff conducts workshops, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Center Theater

-\*Walking Tours and Bus Tours, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., UK Bookstore Lobby, Student Center

-The Big Blue Picnic: 1964: The Tribute, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Seaton Field, S7

-Aikido Class, 1:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft,

### SUNDAY 9/25

#### MEETINGS & LECTURES

CALL Harry Sloan 257-3988

-GASC Pre-screening Meeting, TBA, (Events 7-9)

### SPORTS

-UK Men's Soccer @ Eastern Michigan Tournament; UK vs Detroit Mercy, 11:00 a.m.

-UK Women's Soccer @ Lanza Invitational; UK vs Davidson, 1:00 p.m.

-UK Women's Volleyball vs Arkansas, 2:00 p.m., Lexington

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

-Women's Law Caucus Charity Tennis Tournament; times TBA @ 9:00 a.m. 09/23, Seaton Tennis Courts, CALL 257-6472

-UK/SAB FAMILY WEEKEND!!! "Brunch at the Faculty Club, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., S7

TRIVIA TEST

WHAT WAS the most points Indiana had ever scored against UK before Saturday's 59-29 win?

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SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"I WAS upset all night. You don't stand there and watch garbage like that and not get upset."

PEP TALK

Bill Curry, UK football coach, on his team's loss to Indiana.

# Cats dumbfounded after 59-29 loss to Indiana

## Curry has questions to answer

By Lance Williams  
Associate Editor

There may not be a more dumbfounded bunch in college football this week than the Wildcats.

The 73-7 thrashing at the hands of the Florida Gators a week ago and the 59-29 pounding given by the Hoosiers Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium have left the Cats (1-2) struggling for answers to questions they thought would never be asked.

"I had absolutely no idea that we would ever perform like that,"

UK head coach Bill Curry said. "We all have a lot of soul searching to do. There's nobody that works harder than we do, but unfortunately, that doesn't count if you don't produce."

Curry said the team is not executing the way it seems to be playing in practice, and that may be a big cause for the holes in the UK defense.

"I was upset all night. You don't stand there and watch garbage like that and not get upset," Curry said.

"We need to bring this team

together," UK defensive tackle Robert Stinson said. "It's really frustrating. Some people wouldn't understand how frustrating it is to get beat by two teams by a margin like this."

"It is obvious that we have taken serious steps back for reasons that are all so obviously not apparent to me," Curry said.

UK's defense seemed nonexistent at times, allowing 564 yards on the ground and 650 total yards, both Indiana school records. Freshman redshirt tailback Alex Smith's 221 yards shattered the Big Ten freshman rushing record set by IU's Anthony Thompson in

1986 against Wisconsin.

"Indiana has a fine football team, but that had very little to do with the game tonight," Curry said. "A team wouldn't have to be real good to knock us around like that, and that's all there is to it."

If not Indiana's prowess, then it must have been the Wildcats' ineptitude. Indiana scored on its first seven possessions.

"I've never been more embarrassed or more angry," Curry said. The Hoosiers' (3-0) first possession and score came after a blocked Nicky Nickels punt. The ball was recovered at the 22-yard line, two Smith runs and an extra

point put the Hoosiers ahead 7-0.

"That really set the momentum. We really emphasize the kicking game," Mallory said.

IU would score again in the first quarter on quarterback John Paci's one-yard run. Paci would finish the night with 48 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

"We had to get right at them, and we did that offensively," Mallory said. "We controlled the line. Paci made the plays when they had to be made."

While UK's defense had problems throughout the game, the UK offense had one of the better performances of the year.

Antonio O'Ferral was 17-of-34 for 244 passing yards and threw three touchdowns. In addition, three different Wildcats caught a touchdown pass, with Leon Smith leading the way with 81 yards.

Saturday night, Curry hinted at possible lineup changes before next week's matchup with South Carolina.

"Last week, I said there wouldn't be wholesale changes, but if I see players that don't deserve to be out there, they simply won't wear a blue shirt," Curry said. "We'll get the youngsters ready as we did to some extent tonight."

## Optimism giving way to probability of 2-9

If you've ever taken a stroll through a thicket of small trees, you know how it felt to be an Indiana running back Saturday night.

Redshirt freshman Alex Smith and the rest of the Hoosier Express treated the UK tackling attempts like little tree branches.

With a snap here and a twist there, they treated the defense as more of an irritation than a South-eastern Conference defense.



Lance Williams  
Associate Editor

If Indiana has an easy time, who can the Wildcats stop?

Maybe an intrasquad scrimmage would be more competitive.

While we may be beginning the fourth week of the season, fans already are questioning the rest of the season.

(By the way, basketball practice begins on Oct. 15. Are people lining up for Big Blue Madness yet?)

Coach Bill Curry and the players still played the optimistic role, saying that the season was far from over. But the problems are so monumental, anything better than a 2-9 record is unrealistic.

"The season will not go down, and we will find a way to get this corrected," Curry said. "That's my job, and I will get it done."

The question is whether anyone will be around to see it.

After this weekend's effort from the Wildcats, maybe someone should hold a telephone to help raise money for a UK Defense Fund.

The problems seem to stem from a lack of performance from the front line, and Curry had complained earlier about the production from the linebackers.

From the three-man rotation at the defensive tackles, there was a grant total of two tackles. Meanwhile, free safety Melvin Johnson had a total of 14 tackles.

When your safety leads the team in tackles, there are serious problems.

Then there is the whole yardage and points thing. Giving up 73 points last week, and 59 this week are not exactly the way to win football games. If this trend keeps up, they may have the same opponent's scoring average as the basketball team.

(1995 season football tickets

may have to include free calculators to help keep up with the scores.)

No wonder defensive coordinator Mike Archer wouldn't answer any media questions after the game.

The solution to this problem defense is not an easy fix because there doesn't seem anyone who can step in and perform at the college level.

"The obvious thing is if you have replacements, you replace these guys that simply can't get it done or won't," Curry said. "If you don't have replacements, you don't much choice, you improve the ones you have and we have some of each."

At defensive end, the Wildcats have only five players who are ready, but those players haven't been able to perform.

At defensive tackle, the pickings are just as lean.

However, some kind of personnel change should be made. The current crew seems to have lost any spirit. Maybe a shakeup in the starting spots would bring some players back to reality.

The offense is not entirely blameless. This performance was good, but most of it was against Indiana reserves.

Leave it to Antonio O'Ferral to focus on the performance of the offense, instead of the team's effort.

"We (the offense) took the attitude that we can't do anything about the defense. We have to keep putting up points," O'Ferral said. "The 244 yards may be good and good for my career, but I want to get 300-plus."

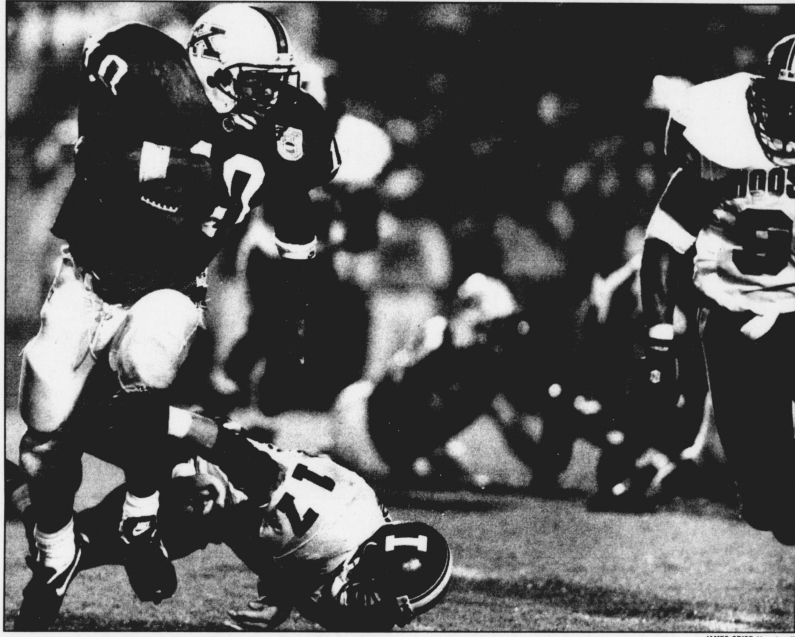
Better make that 600-plus if you're going to begin bragging numbers. A more disturbing statistic could be the number of other opponents' record books the Cats will appear in before the season is over.

The offense did improve, but remember they only had 10 points at halftime, when the game was pretty much out of reach.

Also, the offensive line must improve for the offense to get any better. Opposing defensive lines are turning the Wildcat backfield into a buffet.

(Daymon Carter Heisman Watch: One carry for six yards. The carry brings the season total to 17 yards. Get those ballots ready, voters!)

Associate Editor Lance Williams is a journalism junior.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

LESS IS MORE Sophomore tailback Moe Williams had his best game of the season Saturday night, but his 72-yard game was overshadowed by a trio of talented Indiana tailbacks who led the Hoosiers to a 564-yard rushing performance in their 59-29 win over the Wildcats at Commonwealth Stadium.

## IU passing on pass thanks to backs

By Doc Purcell  
Senior Staff Writer

Forget the potent air assault that was a staple in Indiana University football last season.

If Saturday night was any indication, it may just be a thing of the past.

The Hoosiers rolled into Commonwealth Stadium and put on an offensive show for the ages, but it wasn't senior quarterback John Paci's passing that ruled the IU attack.

Instead, it was a trio of talented tailbacks who ripped apart a porous UK defense in leading their team to an impressive 59-29 victory.

They ran up and down the field effortlessly. Like keys on a finely tuned piano, they harmoniously slithered toward the endzone, each taking his turn, each reaping

his own set of gaudy stats and each contributing to the greater cause of forming what IU coach Bill Mallory touted as his most talented backfield ever in Bloomington.

Indeed, it would be hard to imagine a group much more dominant than redshirt freshman Alex Smith and seniors Jermaine Chaney and Brett Law were Saturday night.

The threesome teamed up to put on a performance that will be enshrined in the IU football annals for years to come, as they combined for four touchdowns and enabled the IU offense to gain a school-record 564 yards on the ground.

"I was really pleased with the way our backs ran," Mallory said during his post-game meeting with the media. "We've had some good backs, but we've never had three on the field with this much

potential."

"Each back has his own style," Chaney said. "That makes our rotation very hard to defend."

In only his third collegiate appearance, Smith led the way for the Hoosiers, scoring twice on a nine-yard scamper and a 63-yard bolt.

Smith's most telling statistic though was not how many times he landed in the endzone, but rather the monstrous 221 yards he gained on the ground. That total bettered the rushing yards amassed by eight Top 25 teams that same day, including defending national champion Florida State, which gained 191 yards, and perennial powers Alabama and Florida, which ran for 150 and 136 yards respectively.

"He's a good kid. He always gives it 110 percent," Mallory said of Smith. "He's got the power,

speed and moves to be something down the road."

Smith got off to a good start on that road Saturday night, but he certainly wasn't alone in his dominance of the Commonwealth Stadium turf.

Chaney, the Hoosiers' third-string tailback came into his own as well. He ran for 168 yards, including a 50-yard gallop for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Then there was Law, who chipped in 97 yards on the evening, and formed the final link of an IU running back core that brutalized the UK defense and surely gave Wildcat coach Bill Curry and defensive coordinator Mike Archer their fair share of headaches.

"Our offensive linemen just tell us to run for daylight," Chaney said, "and there was a lot of daylight to run to today."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

SLIPPING AWAY UK defensive end Chris Ward moves in for a sack as Indiana's backup quarterback, Chris Dittoe, falls to the ground.

## Volleyball team goes 1-2 over weekend

By Jason Dattilo  
Staff Writer

Playing without three top players, the Wildcat volleyball team was searching for an offensive spark and a victory in the rubber match of the UK Conference Challenge Tournament on Saturday. It got one of two.

Mara Egliotis stepped up on offense and led the Wildcats with 16 kills, but the Cats were not able to salvage a victory, falling to the Iowa Hawkeyes 15-1, 7-15, 16-14 and 15-10.

"We rode Mara's back all the way through, and she carried us tonight," said UK head coach Fran Ralston-Flory, whose team fell to 2-9. "We've been waiting to

get Mara into the flow of the match. ... If we couldn't gotten her the ball more, we would've won."

When Egliotis was not spraying kills around the court, she was up on the net registering one of her team-leading six blocks.

"I think I took a step up in my defense and my basic leadership on the court," Egliotis said. "I tried to help the team to keep going because with all the injuries, it's hard to stay in sync."

UK was playing without team leader Molly Dreisbach (ankle sprain), setter Ainsley Grimes (sprained knee) and Betsie Aldridge who was involved in a car accident Wednesday.

The Hawkeye defense blanked

the crippled UK hitters in the match's first game, limiting the Wildcats to five kills, none for points. Iowa also forced UK into making 10 errors.

Iowa head coach Linda Schoensted said her team was lulled into a false sense of security after the dominating first game.

"We got a little lax," said Schoensted, whose team improved to 10-1. "We knew that Kentucky would come out fired up in the second game, and they were."

"I really felt that if a few points had gone the other way the match might have been different."

Schoensted said Iowa's three victories in the weekend tourna-

ment should serve as a springboard for the young '94 campaign.

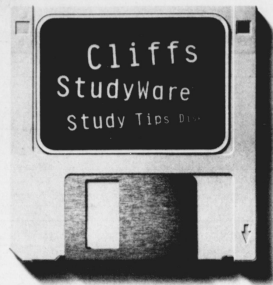
Outsider hitter Jill Oelschlaeger paced the Hawkeye offense, recording 16 kills/30-46 attempts, while Tiffany McMillan recorded seven blocks on defense.

"I think we played hard enough to win, but we just didn't make the plays when we had to make them," Ralston-Flory said. "We're a young team, and we just don't know how to win yet."

UK defeated Montana in its first tournament match 12-15, 15-6, 10-15, 15-5, 15-12 on Friday night.

On Saturday morning, the Wildcats forced another five-game match before bowing to the Georgia Tech team.

# DiVeRSions



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## WRFL program guide bares all

By **Eil Humble**  
Staff Writer

This fall's edition of the RiFLe, WRFL's music magazine, has undergone a variety of changes, from graphic production to inner content, not to mention a few daring departures.

The magazine hit the stands Sept. 9.

"The main purpose is to explain what the shows are all about," said Dan Wu, RiFLe's editor.

RiFLe lists and describes the various shows played over WRFL's airwaves.

Wu, 20, an art studio junior, explained that last year's RiFLe didn't quite meet his approval.

"The two issues last year seemed really dry and artificial," he said. "It's hard to believe that humans were involved with making it."

The most prominent change concerns RiFLe's outward appearance.

The assembly line, mechanized printing style of the past has been replaced with scrappy collages and personal flavorings from the disc jockeys.

"About a dozen disc jockeys helped out by writing reviews, editorials or cartoons," Wu said. "With more participation, there was a wider variety."

One notable change is the inclusion of more explicit material, including profanity and a picture of a topless woman.

"We're not trying to start a controversy," WRFL program director Brian Manley said. "It's in more of a sarcastic way than sexist."

Another problem with the RiFLe of the past has been minimal distribution. Last year, you could only pick up a RiFLe at the station. Wu plans to change that.

"I've gone to the Kentucky Theater for the midnight movie to hand them out," he said.

"The food court at the Student Center around lunch time is also a good place."

Wu said RiFLe will help listeners find out when the type music they enjoy will be played.

There are 5,000 copies of the RiFLe printed by the UK

**↑↑**  
We're not trying to start a controversy. It's in more of a sarcastic way than sexist.

**▼**  
Brian Manley  
WRFL program director, discussing RiFLe's content.



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## Buckley album depressing, hurt by lack of originality

By **Nick Rhoton**  
Staff Critic

Jeff Buckley has been lauded by People magazine as "the new troubadour of Generation X."

In addition to not having defined "Generation X," People seems to have a person completely out of touch reviewing their music for a younger generation.

Don't get me wrong, Buckley has released a decent album.

At first glance, the outside of his album leads us to think of him as another in the line of Morrissey clones planning to moan his way through the troubles of life.

After giving it a listen, we discover that he croons in the style of Jim Morrison, but without the innovative lyrics.

Buckley's voice is a bit whiny, and he repeats virtually the same phrase in his spoiled little boy tone for two minutes too long on the title track.

However, on "Last Goodbye," he uses what talent he has wisely.

By blending a subdued version of his voice with powerful guitar and bass, he creates an up-tempo ballad that could be a hit.

When we finally arrive at "Eternal Life," the next to last track, and hear Buckley cut loose with a powerful song and a voice reminiscent of Chris Cornell, the energy is long overdue.

Unfortunately, this song does not save the entire album.

**MUSICreview**  
★ ★ 1/2  
"Grace"  
Jeff Buckley  
(Columbia)  
**RATINGS**  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

### NATIONALtoppers

Best-selling singles of the week:

- "I'll Make Love To You," Boyz II Men
- "When Can I See You," Babyface
- "Stay," (from "Reality Bites") Lisa Loeb
- "Wild Night," John Mellencamp & Me'Shell Ndegeocello
- "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow
- "Can You Feel The Love Tonight," (from "The Lion King") Elton John
- "Any Time Any Place/And On And On," Janet Jackson
- "Shine," Collective Soul
- "So Real," which narrowly beats out "Last Goodbye" for the top piece on the album.
- "Grace" is a plain and predictable album.
- There are flashes of brilliance throughout it, and they pull even in number with flashes of stupidity.

# THE PHOTO-FINISH WHERE EVERYONE IS A WINNER

## Photography Contest

Stone Photography presents the EquiFestival Photography Contest, with amateur photographers presenting their best photographs relating to the horse. Awards in three age categories will be announced on Sunday, October 2, following the EquiFestival Parade of Breeds.

Entries Displayed Thursday, Sept. 29 - Sunday, Oct. 2, Fayette Mall

Entry Form and Rules available at The Lexington Herald-Leader, Bank One, participating McDonald's and Stone Photography or by calling EquiFestival of Kentucky. Entry deadline - September 25, 1994.

Call 255-4383 or 1 800-874-9508 for more information.

### Official Contest Rules

- The theme of this contest is to show the horse as an integral part of Kentucky life. All photographs must somehow be related to the horse. As long as that theme criterion is met, photos can be as creative or abstract as desired. The final interpretation of the photographs' appropriateness will be at the sole discretion of the judges.
- Entries can be either black and white, or color prints, no smaller than 3 1/2" by 5" and no larger than 11" by 14". Photographs must have been taken after January 1, 1993.
- No entry fee is required and you may enter as many different photos as you wish, but each photo submitted must be accompanied by an attached completed entry blank, available through all of the sponsors of EquiFestival, including area participating McDonald's, Bank One, The Lexington Herald-Leader and Stone Photography (also place name and phone number on the back of the photo in permanent, non-bleed left tip marker).
- Entries may be delivered to any Stone Photography location by September 25, 1994. All mail-in entries must be postmarked no later than September 25, 1994. The EquiFestival Committee is not responsible for entries delayed, mutilated or lost in the mail, and will not accept postage-due mail.
- The contest is open to full- or part-time residents of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Any employee or family member of Stone Photography, or any of the participating sponsors of EquiFestival, is not eligible for prizes, but may enter the non-competitive category, for information on professional non-competitive entries, call Stone Photography directly.
- Categories and prizes to be awarded are as follows:

	Category I Kindergarten through 8th Grade	Category II 9th Grade through College Senior	Category III Adult Amateur	Category IV Professional Non-Competitive
First Prize	\$250 Cameo Camera	Men's or Ladies 18 Speed Bicycle from Sears in Fayette Mall	\$400 Entertainment Package including theater and Carenmark tickets, dining at Hilton Suites and weekend at Shakerstown	Certificates to acknowledge participation and the opportunity to showcase equine photographic art at several exhibi- tions for Central Kentucky residents during the month of October
Second Prize	Stone Photo \$30 Certificate for processing	\$140 Cameo AF Camera from Kodak	Stone Photo \$150 Certificate for processing	
Third Prize	Birthday or Class Party at participating McDonald's	Stone Photography \$20 Certificate for processing	\$75 Gift Certificate for an evening of fine dining at The Lafayette Club	

7. Winning entries become the property of EquiFestival and will not be returned, submission of entries assumes permission for photography to be used for display and commercial purposes. Each winning entry will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the submitted photos, plus releases from all recognizable persons in the photos before prizes are awarded. Prizes will be awarded at the EquiFestival Parade Grand Stand at or about 4:30PM on Sunday, October 2, 1994. All other releases may be picked up at Stone Photography, Palomar Centre, from October 8 through October 22, 1994. Stone Photography will not be responsible for entries after that date.

Entry Form

Please Print

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Date Submitted \_\_\_\_\_ Category \_\_\_\_\_ Date Taken-Approximately \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# DiVeRSions

## Bernhard profane, entertaining

Comedian should keep day job

By Ernest Jasmin  
Arts Editor



Photos by JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**LOUDMOUTH** Comedian/singer Sandra Bernhard performed her unique brand of humor and music Friday night before about 1,000 fans at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The show started with The Strap-Ons jamming before just less than 1,000 enthusiastic fans. Sandra Bernhard was offstage providing a monologue to set the tone for Excuses for Bad Behavior, the concert.

Soon she instantly commanded the stage, strutting out tall and slender in a silk mini-dress and stiletto heels. She crooned a rousing chorus of a song.

She spewed it at the top of her lungs with the ruthlessness of a mercenary, coming full charge with bayonet aimed and ready to gut; take no prisoners.

It went something like this.  
"@@\$@@#@, @#\$@%, @%\$@#%."  
(Sorry - editorial considerations, you know.)

The audience responded with cheering and laughter, ready for a night of bad behavior commanded by the self-proclaimed provocateur, the bad girl of comedy now turned singer.

And, for the most part, spectators got what they wanted. At times one could have seen why Bernhard had originally aspired to be a singer before she achieved stardom by securing spots as host of the Comedy Channel's "A-List" and starring as Roseanne Arnold's (or is it Barr again?) buddy on television.

However, Bernhard shouldn't give up everything and turn full-time to her singing just yet. (Maybe Eddie Murphy will serve as a prime example here.)

Bernhard's enthusiasm and charisma were enough to captivate during the show's greater moments. She delivered a captivating version of Rolling Stones' "Sympathy for the Devil" classic. And the Strap-Ons, most notably percussionist Denise Fraser, shined, especially during the song "Manhattan," which consisted of a solo from each band member while Bernhard flipped through the New York Post and read fic-

tional, scandalous stories about them.

But other moments of the show didn't live up to Bernhard's reputation.

She spent too much time talking during songs and not enough

between songs (where she inspired much greater response.) She was more entertaining while poking fun at the light technician, the press, Sly Stallone and others.

The epic dialogue during several songs, however, couldn't keep my attention, in part because of the acoustics at the Otis A. Singletary Center, which threatened to give me a headache trying to understand everything.

Bernhard's lyrics, though delivered with enthusiasm, sometimes slipped off key. For example, during her encore, Bernhard did a surprising rendition of Aerosmith's "Janie's Got a Gun." She didn't quite do it justice. There was also a performance of "Manic Superstar," which incorporates

elements of Jimi Hendrix's classic "Manic Depression" and music from "Jesus Christ Superstar." She prefaced the song with several minutes of parodying stars like Glenn Close, Barbara Streisand and the sultry Sade Adu. Then she



launched into the hybrid, which is more about screwed-up starlets' personalities than the original material it's been fused from.

The contrast of hard and soft styles along with Bernhard's personality made it work (kind of).

Bernhard is able to put together a decent show as a vocalist/comedian but needs to continue to hone her diva potential before making any long-term plans. With a little work, perhaps she will evolve into the Shaquille O'Neal of comedy.



CONCERT review

Sandra Bernhard performed at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Friday night

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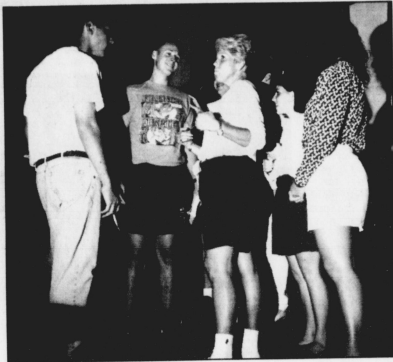
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# Educator brings class experience to board



DARIN GRAY Kernel staff

**ACTING THE PART** UK Board of Trustees member Marian Moore Sims performs in a skit with students at a recent FCA meeting.

## Teacher stays active in groups

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

During her first semester at UK, Marian Moore Sims earned a 3.8 grade-point average.

"I had a beautiful enchantment with football players and cold beer," said Sims, who currently serves as an alumni representative on the University's Board of Trustees.

In her second semester, she brought her GPA up to a 1.8, but Sims' mother told her daughter to straighten up her act.

Once Sims changed her major to education, she said, she discovered her calling. She has been following this calling for 24 years, and it involves hundreds of sixth-grade English students. In 1989, she was awarded Teacher of the Year.

"The Lord just puts me in spots

to help people," she said. "I love my job. I will teach until they tell me that I cannot go back there anymore."

Sims' calling encompasses much more than her world inside the halls of Morton Middle School. Sims is also one of three alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees and is a member of the national Board of Directors for Alumni.

On campus, Sims is an adviser for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Jason Withrow, a secondary math junior, has known Sims through FCA for two years.

"She talks to people and takes them in," Withrow said. "She really helped me out. She is at your level and lets you come to her. She doesn't push you into anything."

"Through FCA I have acquired many children," she said. Biologically, though, Sims has

one son, Andy, who is a freshman at Transylvania University on a basketball scholarship, and former valedictorian of his class.

Sims has been married for 29 years to Glenn Sims, also a UK graduate.

Sims said staying involved with campus young people helps her teach and be an effective representative on the board.

"I would love for all of (the trustees) to splash out and see what is going on on campus."

**Marian Moore Sims**  
UK Board of Trustees member

By circulating on campus, she said, she develops a better understanding of the students who make up the University.

"The concerns of the students and their parents are important,"

she said. "If there's good stuff on campus, I want to know it. If there's bad stuff on campus, I want to know it too."

Sims said one of the most recently expressed student and alumni concerns involves the future of the proposed library.

The library proposal will be submitted for approval to the trustees at their meeting tomorrow.

"I am a teacher," she said. "I feel like the library will be an invaluable storehouse of information. I think it should be the focal point of the University."

Sims said her appointment to the board was one of the highest honors she has received.

"I cried when they appointed me to the board, right in the governor's office," she said. "I love this University, and I like to know I am in a position where I can make a difference."

Sims will hold her position until 1996. In what little spare time Sims has, she is writing a book, titled "Education Reform: A Mandate to Love," on the Kentucky Educational Reform Act.

## Sims lends support for library

By Jennifer Smith  
Staff Writer

UK's trustees will meet tomorrow to hear the final pitch for the University's new library proposal.

During its first full meeting of the school year, the Board of Trustees is expected to approve the plan for the Central and Life Sciences Library.

The board's OK is one of the final hurdles to be crossed for the library to meet UK President Charles Wethington's end-of-the-calendar-year deadline.

"I do not see the board having any problem pushing it through," said Marian Moore Sims, who one of three alumni representatives to the trustees.

"The board is directly concerned with what is good for the University."

Sims said alumni have been very supportive of the library since its initial stages.

Bob Whitaker, a spokesman for Alumni Affairs, said the Alumni Association approved the library proposal at its meeting Saturday.

"We very enthusiastically approved (the proposal)," Whitaker said.

"We felt honored to have been a part of the whole process."

In Sims' opinion, the trustees consider the library a significant issue.

"The library is important," she said. "This is the Commonwealth Library. The board recognizes the need for a place accessible to all."

Sims also discussed the effectiveness of the board.

"I do not think I am a Pollyanna about it," Sims said. "In the past few years, the board has been really solid."

"I have never seen any splinters or back-biting."

Sims said the board had become stronger in the past few years.

One example she cited was



**LOOKING AHEAD**

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the 18th floor in the Patterson Office Tower.

## Student dies after falling off Gorge cliff

Staff report

One UK student was killed and another seriously injured after falling from a cliff in Red River Gorge this weekend.

Officials said Cheri C. Scifres, an 18-year-old freshman, died after falling 170 feet from a rock face near her campsite around 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

Robert Rodriguez, a 19-year-old UK student, also fell but landed on a ledge closer to top of the cliff, Powell County Coroner Carl Wells said.

Albert B. Chandler Medical Center spokeswoman Aimee Hiller said Rodriguez was admitted to the hospital Saturday and currently is listed in serious condition.

"It seems that (Scifres) and Rodriguez went into the gorge on a camping trip," Wells said.

The two, along with a group of friends, arrived at the site late at night — after 10 p.m. — and may not have seen the cliff's edge, Wells said.

The campsite was located along the side of Tunnel Ridge Road, Wells said.

Visitation will run from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at Harrod Brothers Chapel in Frankfort, Ky. Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

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# UK helping Beowulf go high-tech

*Professors aim for restoration of old works*

By Eric Booth  
Contributing Writer

UK professors are using the unique information processing capabilities of computer technology to expand the fields of history and literature.

Image-processing technology is being harnessed for the analysis and increased availability of rare and damaged documents.

Also, interactive "hypermedia" software is being developed that will allow students to study and evaluate multiple sides of an issue readily.

The most notable such project is being conducted by Kevin Kiernan, English professor and ac-

ademic director of the Beowulf Project.

He is working with Paul Szarmach of Western Michigan University under the auspices of the British Library.

The project fuses advanced electronic photography and image-enhancement software to allow close examination of the original Beowulf manuscript.

This document, which was badly damaged in a fire that decimated the collection of Sir Robert Cotton in 1731, had to be mounted in a paper frame in the mid-19th century.

This prevented the manuscripts from deteriorating further, but obscured large portions of the text.

By using an electronic ProgRes 3012 high-resolu-

tion camera to photograph the documents with white, ultra-violet and fiber-optic light, previously covered parts of the text were made visible.

In addition, digitization allows the fragility of the originals to be circumvented, allowing repeated and extensive viewing from any place in the world with the proper computer hardware.

Kiernan, who is editing the program and images, is extending the program to include other translations and images.

"What's really different about this, from my point of view, is that it's a 'living book,'" Kiernan notes.

**COMPUTERwork**

▼

**UK restoration projects:**

- ▼ Kiernan's Beowulf manuscript
- ▼ Havisce's Byzantine manuscript

**Hypermedia project:**

- ▼ Issues surrounding Galileo's heresy trial of 1633

# Service offers real world

By Doug Saretzky  
Staff Writer

For UK students who seek deliverance from the confines of the classroom, an alternative to traditional learning exists.

UK's Office of Experiential Education offers many different methods of practical learning to help students pursue career choices while still learning in the classroom.

In addition, the program helps students choose what careers best suit them.

The program is open to all students, whether they still are attending UK or have graduated.

Louise Stone, the office's director, has been with the program for 14 years.

"We believe in the concept that learning by experience is important," she said.

In addition to internships, the program also offers experience in community service and a "shadow" program.

Students working with the shadow program may visit a chosen job site and spend one day with a contact there.

About 300 people in Lexington

have agreed to allow students to "shadow" them in their places of business.

While the "shadowing" does not offer college credit, it can help students decide on majors and develop contacts within a specific field. Students may participate in the program.

"The shadow program is free, easy and simple," Stone said. "You can even do shadowing while you've got an internship somewhere else."

Stone also spoke highly of learning from internships, stating that they can actually make students better equipped for classroom learning.

"Internships can move you from being a student to seeing yourself as a pre-professional," she said.

"To enlist in the program, students must first visit the Office for Experiential Education in 206

Mathews Building.

After filling out an application and attending an orientation, students must then choose faculty advisers.

Once he has chosen a faculty adviser, a student may search through files and select up to three potential learning sites and fill out a learning contract, which is given to the adviser.

Students may take internships for up to 12 hours of credit, but a minimum of 48 hours' work is required for each credit hour.

Mickey Morton, a UK finance sophomore, found experience with a previous internship.

He has interned at the Merrill-Lynch Co.

"It worked out pretty well, but this program is more organized," he said.

**GETTINGinvolved**

▼

**UK's Office of Experiential Education is located in 206 Mathews Building. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 257-3632. Students must first fill out an application and then attend an orientation session.**

# Health topics key for SHAC

By Candace Willis  
Contributing Writer

If you believe that the power to change health care lies only in the hands of lawmakers in Washington, you're sadly mistaken.

At UK, health care is in the hands of the students.

The Student Health Advisory Council voices students' wants, needs and opinions about health care issues on campus.

Since the early 1970s, SHAC has been voicing student concerns and making some important changes.

Its role is to meet student needs at UK, said Stephanie Cohen, SHAC president.

"SHAC is the voice of the students for many of the health care-related decisions that are made

here at the University," said Cohen, an arts and sciences senior.

Jan Hurley, University Health Service administrator, said the newest change students made was the increase of health fees so students could receive more and better benefits.

Students also picked the new decor this summer for the renovated waiting room at the health service.

"A small amount of student fees covers the excellent service and quality staff we receive," she said.

Hurley said a meeting later this month will provide additional information for any students interested in the council.

She added that it would be especially good information for students interested in the medical

field.

Cohen said she is concerned with student involvement.

"A lot of people think that you have to be in a pre-professional health field, but any student can be in it if they want to help improve Student Health Services," she said.

Students may fill out applications, which will be sent to UK President Charles Wethington's office for approval, after the meeting.

Currently, there are 15 active members and the council welcomes any new members, Hurley said.

Scheduled for this fall and winter are the annual UHS health fair, a Christmas project at the UK Hospital for the pediatrics unit and the Great American Smoke-out, an anti-smoking campaign.

form as possible, that's what we're trying to do."

Other projects center on the role "hypermedia" can play in the classroom setting.

John Greenway, an associate professor in UK's Honors Program, is beginning work on "the Galileo project," which is concerned with the issues surrounding Galileo's trial for heresy in 1633.

This would enable students to extrapolate from Galileo's writings, expanding the program by

researching multiple topics simultaneously.

The result would be an integrated program following the products of Renaissance thought up to the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"All these would radiate from this central document," Greenway explained.

"So, as the project would go on, I would see it expanding into contemporary issues."

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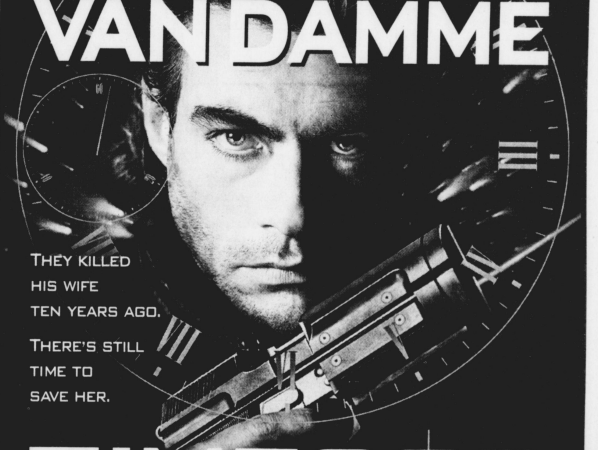
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No show

When Republican Sen. Tim Philpot bowed out of a planned Oct. 6 debate at UK with Democratic competitor Don Todd, he sent a mixed signal about his commitment to the public.

The incumbent from Harrodsburg apparently was troubled that former UK NOW president Allison Crabtree would moderate the event. First of all, the moderator for the debate had not even been selected, and even if Crabtree were the slated moderator, one question must be addressed.

Is Philpot afraid of the questions and/or other strong-minded women of Kentucky? Philpot's campaign organizers presumed that a debate set up by a member of a feminist organization would somehow weigh in his disfavor.

It's no secret the evangelist and civil rights lawyer faces a tough fight in his bid for re-election.

But as Philpot's constituents, we must wonder what on earth could have seemed so threatening about a rigidly structured public debate. His past record shows that he knows how to keep cool under political fire. Philpot is famous for politicking in the presence of people who

hate him. A debate, however, would provide little opportunity for the senator to display his unflinching oratorical skills. He just has to answer questions and rebut comments.

Are we to believe that a question about state government is more poisonous simply because it rolls off a liberal panelist's tongue rather than a moderate's or a conservative's? Philpot certainly has a right to be cautious about campaign ventures. He wants to win, after all.

Still, debating offers a special peek at candidates and their platforms and should always be considered a way to inform the public.

Candidates owe this to their supporters and to their opposition.

Somewhere in Philpot's catalog of principles for goodness and decency there must be a line or two about the importance of political discourse. As an elected government official, Philpot is always responsible to his public, whether it's overrun by liberals or cheering right-wingers.

It could be that the feisty Philpot is losing the grit that got him a Senate seat in the first place. If it is the case, may he heed the words of another great scrapper, Napoleon Bonaparte, who warned, "He who fears being conquered is sure of defeat."

IN OUR OPINION

Trimble defies all logic in argument over legalization

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble's column, titled "Case for drug in a fog; clear air and debate with some common sense," in the Kentucky Kernel's Face-Off on Wednesday once again proves the Kernel editorial staff's work is one of the biggest embarrassments on campus.

Trimble's column fails to meet even the most lax standards of argumentative proficiency, is by no means the "debate with some common sense" that he promises and, in fact, would most likely receive a poor grade as an English 101 assignment.



The fact the I quibble ideologically with Trimble's argument is irrelevant. Neither do I find fault with his fluency or style. My critique here deals solely with his inability as a member of the Kernel staff, to construct a logical sequence of argument.

Trimble describes his thesis as "the debate is really about whether the Constitution allows its citizens the right to light up a get stoned."

It is interesting that Trimble refuses to engage (a.k.a. completely ignores) the debate over this point, which, by his own admission, is the epicenter of the drug legalization discussion. Other than this one statement, there is not one iota of fact, argument or inference dealing with the United States Constitution's stand on marijuana legalization.

Instead, Trimble discusses the FDA's stand on marijuana and explains potential health risks and public safety concerns.

Hello, is anyone in there?

An analogy that depends on the fact that the FDA is the Constitution is doomed to fail. Any halfway alert individual in a seventh grade English class knows better than to blow off his/her

thesis and spin his/her wheels aimlessly on extraneous issues. It is an embarrassment that arguments written by the executive editor of the Kernel fail the test of logic, construction and persuasion.

While we're on the issue of the constitutionality of marijuana criminalization, however, I would feel negligent if I didn't make it clear that Trimble has chosen a difficult proposition by attempting to defend the "wrong" side of the constitutionality debate.

I defy him to point to any language in Article One, Two or Three or any of the Amendments to the Constitution that would support the argument that marijuana should be illegal. There is no doubt that the U.S. Congress, operating under the constitutional mandate, has passed legislation that makes the sale, use and possession of marijuana illegal, but that is a statutory imperative and not a constitutional one.

The legislature has the constitutional power to decriminalize marijuana whenever it wakes up to the fact that it should.

While Trimble pores over the Constitution looking for the language supporting his argument (good luck), it is probably worth mentioning that constitutional language potentially condemning the War on Drugs can be found in the First Amendment as well as the 14th.

One need look no further than guarantees against the undue denial of life, liberty and property "without due process of law" to find constitutional fault with drug forfeiture laws and other aspects of the War on Drugs.

Nice try, Trimble. Find an English 101 student to help you on your next piece.

READERS' forum

Playboy a sexist publication; rape often side-effect

With regards to Contributing Columnist Jeff Wilder's column in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel in which he states "Playboy isn't a sexist publication, and I'm not a sexist because I subscribe," I have a couple of things to say.

When you come across an attractive woman, do you first imagine her removed of her clothes, or do you see her as the person she is? Objectification is not a "masculine" behavior. It is human immaturity. And we must all learn to see the person inside the sex object.

Have you considered, as you view those silicone beauties, the fallout your contribution to

pornography causes? "20/20" did a feature on a pornography discussion group of male and female undergraduates from Duke University. Men said that being exposed to the Playboy ideal since childhood had made them less able to relate to real women. They needed to visualize a photographic image to reach orgasm, at the expense of being with the woman who was really there.

Women said Playboy gave the young men a false picture of female consent and sexuality. Both said the situation we have now in which pornography constitutes young men's sex education has produced a generation of men who are not clear about what consent looks like, and are thus at risk of committing date rape without even knowing it.

Also, Playboy spends it PR money attempting to impede the work of activists who raise questions about the relationship

between magazines and harmful treatment of women. I would feel safer if that PR money went toward anti-date rape films and campaigns to show young men what consent looks like and why it's sexy, and what rape looks like and why it hurts.

Holly M. Caravello  
 Natural resource conservation and management senior

Objectification of women is sexist

To the editor:

"I'm not a racist, but..." Sounds pretty familiar, doesn't it?

Contributing Columnist Jeff Wilder did not seem to understand the contradictions within his column in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel.

But prejudice seems to find all matters of ways to disguise itself from its possessors (the more so since it has become "unfashion-

able"). Wilder's topic was sexism, not racism, but the analogy holds.

Claiming that the word "chick" is not a sexist word, we may assume that it occasionally passes his lips (logically inferring that one claiming to be non-sexist would not use words in typical conversation they find degrading to others).

Would Wilder like to enlighten us on the neutral terms such as "nigger," "kike," "faggot," "coolie" and "bum"? Further, does he suggest that women are overreacting to something they think is degrading?

Finally, why don't we add the words "emotional" and "irrational" to his definition of "chick." Those from groups endowed with the lion share of power have always been the most self-deceiving among us.

Wilder is a subscriber, and I have little doubt that he finds enjoyment in that magazine, as do many men.

But his reasoning (defense?) of why it is not sexist is quite bizarre.

He states, "I fully recognize that a woman (or a man) is more than an object."

When? Thank goodness.

But, then he states that we are all part objects, and implicitly therefore, let's celebrate our objectivity and exploit it to the fullest using "the weaker sex." What this position essentially does is to take two of our fundamental qualities as humans, sex and sexuality, and turn them into qualities where the individual is not of importance.

Women become sexual objects for sale, just like any other commodity.

Wilder, would you like your mother or daughter to sell her sexuality out to the highest bidder? Further, it's refreshing to know this fine University has taught women are objects to be equated with "cats, mountain bikes and pool cues."

Hey, Jeff, you left out "money"!

Paul Paolucci  
 Sociology graduate student

TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0002. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukcc.

Letters should be about 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Out with the old, in with the news

Issues often framed by the press, important stories soon a memory

National news programs seem to have a real knack for stirring the super-citizen that lies in me.

I often find myself outraged, depressed, ecstatic or even frightened after hearing or reading a news item, and I almost always take away a feeling of real concern for that particular issue.

Although these programs certainly are useful in the effort to pique public awareness of important issues and evoking an emotional rise in their audience is very effective to this end, it often seems that this feeling of concern fades

the public intently focused on stories that demand attention simply because they are new.

The media must cover new news to keep their clients up-to-date, and recounting current events are certainly essential in providing a complete world picture. Hence the natural push to the back burner of follow up items and yesterday's news, and the rise and fall of public interest in these stories.

It's not that the less timely stories just go away or the problems described in them are necessarily solved, but they are pushed out of the way to make room for more vital issues, like the hush-hush marriage of Lisa Marie and Michael.

It seems to be human nature to

be far more engrossed in tabloid news than the more serious topics and also to forget about past events in the flurry of late breaking news.

I'm certainly not going to rip on natural societal tendencies, but I must say that follow up stories have been slighted in the rush to stay current (even though a follow up stories are new news).

Not all follow ups are kept in the basement of public interest, but this does seem to be the rule. For instance, months ago CBS

aired a story on its special report program that described the struggles of a few certain Vietnam veterans.

The story was very emotional, very moving and very fake. Many of the "veterans" described were later discovered to not have even served in the military, and some of the described incidents never took place.

Predictably, the apology issued later by CBS was a quiet one, gaining much less interest and coverage than the false story. I wonder how many people who watched the original report are still unaware that the story was bunk, after failing to hear the rather reserved retraction by CBS.

No news program is perfect, and in all fairness, the media have played an essential role in stimulating public concern for and awareness of news in general. I do, although, believe there is a need for adequate coverage of follow up

stories. Of course, I understand that if I were a model citizen, I would pursue stories that interest me by researching them myself.

I do occasionally research stories independently, but there is news for which I need a reminder that it occurred at all. I really feel as if I know everything I need to know about O.J.'s trial and the no balls, all strike of the nation's baseball clubs, but I still have an empty feeling when I try to ponder the Exon Valdez spill, the Gulf War and anything about Ted Kennedy.

Could it be that the pressing issues are only what the press is pressing? To a certain extent, I believe so. Therefore, I like to remind myself that events are occurring and have occurred that are newsworthy, yet not covered, and that no news doesn't necessarily mean good news.

Contributing Columnist Allison Erven is a biology sophomore.



Allison Erven  
 Contributing Columnist



# People need to take back government

**B**OSTON — Standing at the base of the Old North Church, I felt a slight chill as thoughts of Paul Revere rode through my mind.

What was it like as Revere sat on his horse across the harbor in Charleston, Mass.? One if by land, two if by sea, and three if Slick is still waffling on the decision.

I spent the weekend at a convention, titled "The Roots of American Freedom," sponsored by the American Cause. The return to Boston was designed to explore our founders, their lives and understand their motives behind their planting and harvesting the seeds of revolution. I've learned facts are often better than much of the propaganda cranked out by the UK History Department.

Although the old town hall of the 18th century had been traded for the 21st century convention center in downtown Boston, the

smell of revolution was in the air once again in New England.

My first scent of this spirit came from a New Hampshire woman in front of me. Sitting with her husband, she disgustedly threw down her morning paper and said, "Instead of dropping pamphlets over Haiti, drop the guns we've taken from our own citizens."

The people that founded our nation fought hard for freedom. If the people there (in Haiti) aren't willing to fight, they don't deserve this kind of freedom."

President Clinton's invasion to recapture his own credibility in Haiti is the least of our problems. Eighteen U.S. battleships are headed toward the wrong harbor. Their course should be changed from Port-Au-Prince to the Potomac River. Washington must be reformed, and things such as a return to state rights and term limits are part of the answer.

Pat Buchanan has said, "Washington is a swamp that must be drained regardless of the exotic animals living in it."

As author and legal scholar John Armor said Saturday, we need to repeal the Constitution beginning with the words, "We the People..." and not stop until we get to the end. Then, add the phrase, "This time we mean it," and re-enact the entire document. The people really have lost their power to the monster we know as the federal government.

Our founding fathers warned us of this problem. Buchanan, founder of the American Cause, pointed out that our government is determining how many babies

promise are not enough. It wasn't enough in 1776 and may not be enough now.

Dinosaurs may not have been extinct when House Speaker Thomas Foley was elected, but they are today. How do Ted Kennedy, Wendell Fraud and even the compromise king himself, Bob Dole, keep getting re-elected? Congress could do more for crime by getting rid of some of its members than passing a crime bill, Armor said.

Having had a chance to talk personally with Buchanan, I learned why so many people dislike him. He tells it like it is despite conventional wisdom or the pollsters. He doesn't look at you through

those Washington sunglasses like so many politicians do. Our founding fathers were not professional politicians, and neither is he.

Today Paul Revere's message continues to echo the hearts and minds of all people. We feel the effects of excessive taxation without return, an unsuccessful push to establish secularism as a national religion, tyranny by the Supreme Court and apologies to the Indians for our mere existence in North America.

Had our founders known the fate of our nation, would they have bothered to resist at all? Yes, they would have because sometime soon Paul Revere will ride again. The real question is will the people hear his call — because the brigade is on the march.

Staff Columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

Reform, regulation and compromise are not enough. It wasn't enough in 1776 and may not be enough now.

## GOP hypocritical on welfare reform

**R**epublicans would like you to think that President Clinton's welfare reform proposal will not "end welfare as we know it." Nothing could be further from the truth.

In July Bob Dole said welfare reform must begin with two basic provisions — time limits on benefits and work requirements for recipients.

To the chagrin of many congressional Republicans, the centerpiece of Clinton's welfare reform proposal are time limits and work requirements. Clinton actually gave the Republicans what they had been asking for.

So Dole and the Republicans praised Clinton for his bipartisan spirit and excellent work on welfare reform, right? Well, not exactly.

In the spirit of true partisanship, the Republicans gave the Clinton plan two thumbs down, saying that it fails to address basic problems and is not tough enough on welfare recipients.

The criticism came despite the fact that the Clinton plan would significantly transform our entire welfare system. No longer would it be merely a check-writing system — one that has handed out nearly \$5 trillion since it was established during the Johnson Administration. The fundamental purpose of the new welfare system would be to provide transitional assistance to the temporarily unemployed.

Specifically, the Clinton plan would place new responsibilities, in the form of requirements, on welfare recipients. They would be required to accept any job offer, actively participate in job searches and use job training programs.

Most people (there are exceptions for mothers with infants, people with disabilities, etc.) would be entitled to two years' worth of welfare benefits during their lifetime, and no more. After that, you have to work to eat.

The Clinton plan also recognizes that certain segments of the population face special difficulties in finding a job. For example, many mothers do not work because they cannot afford child care. The Clinton plan allocates money to provide day care services to women on welfare.

It also would expand current job training programs to aid those without the skills to compete in the job market and would establish a job placement program to help recipients write resumes, prepare

for interviews and search for job contacts.

For those few individuals who were simply unable to find jobs after two years, the federal government would then offer to subsidize a private sector job or provide work in a community service program. A firm principle would be established — no welfare unless you are working.

But Republicans, not satisfied with Clinton's already conservative proposal, have a welfare bill of their own. Seventy-two House Republicans have sponsored a bill that:

▼ Would target America's "illegitimacy crisis" by providing block grants to states to build and maintain orphanages. States would be able to take illegitimate children away from their mothers under the presumption that unwed mothers are unfit mothers.

▼ Would allow states to place more strict time limits on benefits. "We would like to get it down to 45 days," said Virginia Gov. George Allen.

▼ Would not expand community service programs or subsidize private sector jobs. Under the Republican proposal, when the time limit is up, you starve.

▼ Would not spend money for day care, job placement or job training.

Although Republicans and Democrats agree on major provisions of welfare reform, the Clinton plan contains one key element not found in the Republican bill: compassion.

The Republicans argue that their bill is superior to Clinton's because it saves more money. True — the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the Republican bill would save \$32 billion over five years, whereas Clinton's would save only \$3 billion.

But the welfare debate is not solely about the bottom line. It is about helping honest but unlucky Americans live meaningful lives.

Only the Clinton plan moves toward this goal. One can only hope that partisan politics does not prevent welfare reform from being meaningful.

Staff Columnist Don Puckett is a political science and journalism senior.



## Sidewalk preachers have right to be heard, but cast religion in a bad light

**T**here's a bomb in the Chem-Phys building.

When the temperature in the classroom reaches 80 degrees, the bomb will arm. Once the temperature drops below 80 degrees, the bomb will explode. What do you do?

This is the first thing that came to my mind as I was hiking to class last Thursday. I guess seeing the film "Speed" at the dollar movies recently gave me a psychological hangover. In addition, the only answer I could come up with is "Who cares? It'll never drop below 80 degrees in the building anyway, it's an eternal furnace." The day I leave class from that building without a single drop of sweat, I'll write a column about how much I actually learned in class that day.

Back to reality. As I continued my hike from the Student Center to my history section in Ag North, I asked myself another question. Why in the world is a journalism major taking a history class that meets in an agricultural building? Go figure.

As I exited the Student Center and pushed through the cigarette smoke hovering over the new UK Food Services courtyard Downtown Manhattan, I asked myself another question. Why in the world is a journalism major taking a history class that meets in an agricultural building? Go figure.

My first assumption was "Whoa, this guy's ruining lunch for everyone." I then realized that he had the right to be there since the Student Center courtyard is better known as the Free Speech Area. I looked around at the



Alan Aja  
Kernel columnist

crowd surrounding the man and then I thought, "He's not ruining lunch. He's providing free entertainment."

People were laughing, mocking and yelling back at me, since I don't know his name, let's call him "Preacher Bill." I almost felt sorry for him. However, Preacher Bill retaliated with quotes and scriptures in an emotional state that would force Tammy Faye Bakker into the Avon business and make Steve Martin's performance in the film "Lear of Faith" a fluke.

Don't get me wrong, I'd nominate Steve Martin and Tammy Faye for the same People's Choice Award any day, but this guy was good. As Dick Vitale would say, "We're talking Academy Award, baby! Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker, eat your heart out, baby!"

And then it hit me. Why was Preacher Bill yelling and pointing the finger at the students listening to him? And why were the students laughing and mocking Preacher Bill?

This is America, and I have the right to ask questions. Preacher Bill had the right to preach, and the students had the right to laugh and mock.

I thought to myself and honestly believed that Preacher Bill meant well, but he disappointed me in his actions. The students were laughing and mocking him for a good reason. Fundamentalist preachers who point fingers

and yell at people give Christians a bad name and stereotype. The same thing happens in all religions.

I am a Christian and am ashamed when I see people like Preacher Bill. The students laughing at him had every right to call him names like Bible beater or religious fanatic, and it saddens me to say so. But not all Christians are like Preacher Bill, and I am happy to say this.

Besides religions and faiths, generalizations are made on almost anything. Three years ago, I was at a social event on the night of the World Trade Center bombings.

As we watched the videotaped drama on CNN, an individual made a comment that offended me. He said "the bombing was probably done by a foreigner." I was saddened by the words of a narrow mind.

Events that are caused by different humans just one time can cause assumptions for life. Whether it's traveling preachers, televangelists, bombings, types of foods or even forms of music, assumptions and generalizations can come out of anywhere, easily.

The most logical suggestion to do away with negative generalizations is to question ourselves before we think, act or respond to everyday life. Sounds vague, but it's easy.

I'm glad that we live in a country where Preacher Bill can come out in the open and preach and people can agree or disagree. Even better, we have the right to question anything before acting, even the validity of one's claim.

Staff Columnist Alan Aja is a journalism junior.

## Women more than just objects

**A**fter reading Contributing Columnist Jeff Wilder's column ("Sexism, male chauvinism not apparent in many areas") in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel, I was struck with a surprisingly optimistic urge to respond.

Although I may not agree with Wilder on all points, I have gained a great deal of respect for him after reading this non-accusatory, well-planned, response-seeking article. So often this editorial page has been a dark and gloomy place where liberals and conservatives systematically have attacked and accused each other of being too this or too that.

As a person who is often frustrated by the ever-changing world of political correctness as is Jeff, I

would like to respond to some of his concerns and comments. I think they are valid and relevant issues, and I am determined not to be deterred by our sometimes divergent viewpoints.

In my opinion, the use of the word "chick" in reference to a woman is problematic. This does not mean that anyone who uses it is automatically and relentlessly sexist. What it does mean is that the word has connotations that are not altogether positive.

Most women who are offended

by the word, I would venture to believe, are so because of the implications of the word in this context — a small, weak, furry, baby animal become equated with a woman.

Naturally, the use of this word is often mere habit, and the user often innocent of any intentional implications. I use the word myself at times, although only in familiar company and only when I am certain it will not be misinterpreted by or

offensive to anyone present. Like many people who have been

attacked for using the word, I sometimes feel as though I am not allowed to have a sense of humor in the politically correct '90s. Certainly, I would not want this point to deter men from generating conversations with women about gender issues, for simple fear of being attacked.

My advice is, if you think a woman will be offended by the use of the word "chick" in reference to her personally, respect her enough to make a more positive word choice. If you don't know whether it bothers her, ask. It's really pretty simple.

Secondly, Playboy magazine is not, according to Jeff, a sexist publication. He says that although women (and men) are more than

objects, they are still objects partially. He says that women, like cats and pool cues, are at times admirable objects to be enjoyed on a superficial, visual level. Is that so wrong, he asks?

If a person looks at and enjoys looking at magazines like Playboy (or Playgirl for that matter), that does not make him or her necessarily sexist in my book. I find Jeff's grouping of women-objects with pool cues and cats offensive, but again, it may well be nothing more than another language barrier.

If indeed he sees that women are not reducible to these fantasized subject positions, and if he understands that these women are not real but representative of male fantasies, then perhaps he is not sexist.

Still the publication itself, which reduces women to these objectified positions, is certainly sexist.



GUEST OPINION

Jenrose Fitzgerald is an English senior.

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**ON**  
**THE KERNEL STAFF**

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**\$6.00 All You Can Drink Draft Beer**  
**Monday Night Football**  
**Big Screen TV**  
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ED BAKER/Kentucky Kernel

**Spreading the word**  
The Rev. David McCracken of the Lafayette Church of the Nazarene in Lexington shares his message with students in the Free Speech Area on Thursday.

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## Quick recall seeking members

By Joseph Banks  
Contributing Writer

Answer: A team of bright, young college students returning from last year's Division 1 runner-up team and poised for another outstanding season.

**Buzz!**  
Question: What is the UK's Quick Recall Club?  
**Correct!**  
For students who frequently spend time on weeknights tuning in to "Jeopardy!" to test their knowledge of trivia, UK's Quick Recall Club may serve as an enjoy-

able activity.

"Because the club is similar to 'Jeopardy!', I think that students are able to relate to our team better," said Chris Henning, the team's president.

The club's regular season schedule consists of selected tournaments with colleges and universities throughout Kentucky, with the major national postseason tournament at the College Bowl.

Last year's club, which lost its undefeated record as well as the Division 1 championship to Arkansas in the College Bowl, consisted mainly of seniors who

have since graduated, leaving the team new and inexperienced.

But also leaving the door open for anyone interested in making an impact on the team this year, Henning said.

"We're looking for increased membership this year," he said.

"In addition to players, we also need officers for leadership of the team."

Although this year's team is relatively young and unaccustomed to the ways of the club, teammates are looking to newcomers and lots of practice for a successful season.

"We're hoping for a very suc-

cessful year," Henning said.

"We'll try to participate in as many tournaments as possible."

The rules of the club are basically a college version of high school academic teams, with each school fielding Division 1 and 2 level teams (varsity and junior varsity levels).

Each team has four participants who answer questions on a variety of topics.

Tryouts for this year's quick recall squad are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow in the Student Center.

**Part Time Jobs Available**

at Commons Market Mon-Sun  
One shift 4 pm to 8 pm. Other jobs available  
8:00 pm-12:00 Midnight  
Starting out rate of pay \$4.45 per hour plus free eat-in meals. See Don Goble at Commons Market or call 257-1600 for information.

## 'UK News Report' starts season

By Kathleen Guinn  
Contributing Writer

"UK News Report," the University's 30-minute monthly television news program, began a new season yesterday.

Some stories covered on the show included the Central and Life Sciences Library funding proposal, new student IDs and the UK-UL football game. Also included were student profiles and features on UK programs.

"This is our first show of the

new season.

"There's a lot of things that happened during the summer that we want to make sure gets on (the program)," program producer Chuck Ham said.

About three minutes of each show is devoted to events at UK's 14 community colleges.

Experience is brought into the program by everyone involved. However, Carl Nathe, director of UK's radio and television news department, said student involvement is one of their main goals.

"We're very dedicated to making sure it looks very professional and to make sure we do a good job," Nathe said.

The program uses its newscast-style format to include news and features on people and programs from the UK campus and the 14 community colleges.

"We have to look at it from the standpoint that it's not just a local show; it's a state-wide show," Ham said.

The news report is aired by more than 20 channels, with both

access to public and cable outlets.

The show began on UK's cable Channel 16. Telecast expanded it to Channel 9 and then KET added it, making it available across the state.

The program recently added Channel 36 in Lexington to its roster of outlets.

"We're delighted to be associated with the University of Kentucky in airing 'UK News Report' on the third Sunday of each month," said Chris Aldridge, vice-president and general manager of Channel 36.

"This is a quality production and one we feel our viewers will appreciate."

Read the Kernel Read the Kernel Read the Kernel Read the Kernel Read the Kernel Read the Kernel

**Major** **OPEN HOUSE** **Major**

Are you having a hard time deciding between Biology and Theatre? Do you pick your classes each semester based on what time they start? Have you taken exactly three credits from just about every department at the University? Are you a little confused about where this is all going? You need somewhere to go for answers.

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11 am-2pm  
Miller Hall

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At UK Central you get high-quality, student-oriented advising on all aspects of academic life in a safe, student-friendly environment. Talk to a knowledgeable advisor about any college, any major, any problem. If we don't have the answer, we'll help you find it. We're located in 109 Miller Hall. Or call 257-3383.

(It's kinda between White Hall and Engineering, but not really...It's near POT and it's sort of behind the Administration Building...It's like halfway between King Library and B&E if you walk diagonal...It's nowhere near the Agriculture Building...)

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**1994 NISSAN SENTRA** BK. Auto, good stereo. Asking \$750. 245-1514.

**1994 BIANCHI PEREGRINE MOUNTAIN BIKE** size 5 1/2 wheels, Shimano Deore LX components, OZA bar ends, 15 months old. Paid \$850, have receipt. Asking \$400 OBO. Selling 60 miles far from campus. 272-9555, leave message.

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new UK, All utilities included. Call 271-7777.

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**THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK** - looking for a designer for the 1995 book. Call John or Kathryn at 257-4005.

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**WANTED!** America's fastest growing travel company seeking individuals to promote Spring Break to Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Padre Fantastico Free TRAVEL AND GREAT COMPANIES! Surplusport Tours 1-800-846-7710.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for 2br, 2 1/2 bath fully furnished apartment. Must be clean and responsible. 12 miles from UK. \$225/mo plus 12 utilities. 259-7520.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2BR apt. near Great Park. \$210/mo utilities. Call 268-9504.

**MALF ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BR 2 BA** at PINEBROOK APARTMENTS. \$240 plus 2ba. 272-1744.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - 2 bedroom house close to UK. Call 271-6849.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - Non-smoking female to share 3BR house. \$225/mo utilities. Call 273-5411.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

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**FOUND-CAR STEREO** in Classroom Building. Call 323-4144 to identify.

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**INTERESTED IN ARMED COMBAT**, fancy costumes, parties, music? Join the Society for Creative Anachronism. For info call Tabitha at 629-2172.

**KICK OFF ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK** with the all-greek forum, 7:00 Monday night at Memorial Hall. All Greeks are invited.

**KICK OFF ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK** with the all-greek forum, 7:00 Monday night at Memorial Hall. All Greeks are invited.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Course fire  
5 Church part  
9 Mechanical person  
14 Johnson of "Laugh-In"  
15 Part of speech  
17 Reflection  
18 Copied  
19 Bandit Pancho

20 Radiates  
22 Gas and water  
24 Extreme  
26 Competes  
27 Singer Irene  
28 Forever for a poet  
29 Robin Hood's weapon  
32 Gymnasts  
36 Proverb  
38 Insect  
39 Tan  
42 Deserve  
43 -and raves  
45 Used again  
47 Toronto's prov  
48 Address West  
51 Address Perlinam  
52 Didn't keep a secret  
53 Some poems  
57 Generous  
61 Swapped  
62 Apple-shaped

63 Crows' cries  
65 Novelist - Gardner  
66 Scandinavian  
67 Emblem  
68 Debrae flower  
69 Scoff  
70 Quartz grains  
71 Hit

**DOWN**

1 Ten-speed bike  
2 Scarf  
3 Sedate  
4 Competes  
5 Santa - California  
6 Inhabit  
7 Bro-federer treat  
8 Salad green  
9 French resort  
10 Leaves out  
11 Indonesian  
12 Gawk at  
13 Herb beverages  
14 Strikebreaker  
15 Decline  
16 Middle  
17 Eastern  
19 Idol  
30 Fairy-tale giant

31 -one's way- proceed  
32 Curly hairdo  
33 Scottish group  
34 Take an apartment  
35 Mid-a's companion  
37 Fancy wine containers  
40 George or Ira  
41 Repeat  
44 Burn without flame

46 Desires  
49 TV extra-terrestrial  
50 Decrees  
52 Narrate  
54 Actor  
55 Flynn  
56 Oklahoma oil town  
57 Vases  
58 "High -"  
59 Confident  
60 Post Teasdale  
64 Turf

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ROPE SPORT PISA  
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**PARK ANYWHERE MAKE EAST 5** - Student with walk-in needs ride in regular car between Fayette Rd + Southland Dr. to main UK entrance for MWF classes from 9:00 am until 12:30. Call Melissa at 276-2501, please let King a long time.

**PART-TIME JEWELRY SALES**. Evenings & weekends. Must have retail sales experience, salary & commission. 229-9217.

**PART-TIME LIQUOR STORE CLERK** needed. Nights and some weekends. Must be 21 yrs old or older. Call only between the hours of 3p-6p. Inquire with Mr. Curtis. 272-2224.

**PART-TIME RECEIVING/PORTER** for Fayette Mill Store. Some light lifting. Flexible schedule. 229-9217. Apply in person 750 Newmarket Road.

**PART-TIME TUTOR** needed for 6 year old child. Should have some background in elementary education and middle learning. Duties involve tutoring at child's home for 1 hr 3 times per week. \$50 per week for entire school year. Call 271-4518.

**PART-TIME GENERAL MAINTENANCE AND LAWN CARE** Commercial property. Apply 250 Simpson Ave. Lexington, KY.

**PART-TIME warehouse personnel** for distributing center. 8 am-12pm. Mon-Fri. Apply in person to supply house 172 Lisle Rd.

**POWERHOUSE GYM** needs fitness oriented sales people + instructors. No experience necessary. Call before 5 p.m. 263-5444.

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**SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED!** Great for students! All shifts available, flexible hours. Please apply M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 2223 Regency Road. Hold on spot with clean police record. Must bring records. Check for interview.

**SEEKING RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER** - non-ambler, part-time children. References and own transportation needed. 246-4995.

**SPRING BREAK '95** CELL TRIPS, EARN CASH AND GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

## PERSONALS

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**FOR QUICK FAST RACKET STRINGING** at a low price on campus, call Matt for job: 323-1840.

**FREE TAPE** of ancient, true prophecies. Write PO Box 62, Winch 40200.

**GET THE EDGE!** Nike Air Edge. \$59.90 Court Sports Corner of S Limestone and Euclid 255-5125.

**GREEKS ARE GREAT!** Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone who participated in their 50th anniversary celebration.

**INTERESTED IN ARMED COMBAT**, fancy costumes, parties, music? Join the Society for Creative Anachronism. For info call Tabitha at 629-2172.

**KICK OFF ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK** with the all-greek forum, 7:00 Monday night at Memorial Hall. All Greeks are invited.

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**LACROSSE PLAYERS WANTED** UK Lacrosse Club. Contact: 252-4004.

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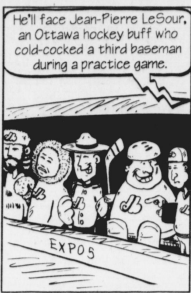
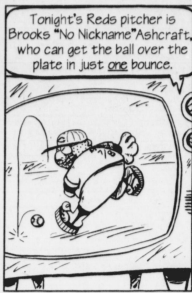
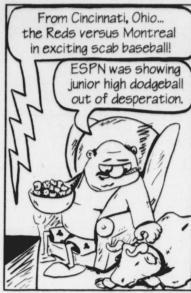
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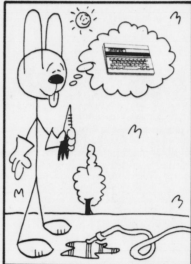
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**Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt**



**Game Time**

**Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head by Kevin Minter**



**HIV**

**Infected man, friend shatter AIDS myths**

From PAGE 1

stages of alcohol inhibition educated as well as entertained the crowd.

HIV is spread through four bodily fluids: blood, semen, vaginal secretions and breast milk, Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Goldman went on to explain other common AIDS myths, along with the proper way to protect yourself. This included

a humorous display of putting a condom on a microphone.

Ashley Barrington, an accounting sophomore and a member of Chi Omega social sorority, identified with Goldman and Sullivan.

"(It) was the best presentation I've ever seen," Barrington said, "(They) related to students because they're young. They were very open."

For Goldman and Sullivan, it's on to the next campus to spread their message.

Overlooking the quilt that spanned 15 football fields, Sullivan asked Goldman what he would want on his panel.

Goldman's reply? "I haven't done it yet."

**Allied**

**Speaker says colleges need education reform**

From PAGE 1

been for more people (generalists) to bring those skills together," Filerman said.

Because of the failure by many schools to prepare for the future, Filerman expressed deep concerns for students in the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

"I worry a lot about medical students now because so many of

them are planning on careers which are not going to be there," Filerman said.

Kay Israel, a physical therapy senior, found the speech very enlightening.

"Considering the uncertain future of health reform, (he) brought insight into issues that need to be considered by the College of Allied Health," Israel said.

Terry Malone, associate professor and director of UK's physical therapy department, also attended Filerman's address.

"One of the key problems is that faculty have become removed," Malone said. "Fortunately at UK, that's not the case."

**Kentucky Kernel:  
We won't invade Haiti**

SEPT. 22

**MEET**

**DAVID MORRELL**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

**7:00 - 8:30 P.M.**

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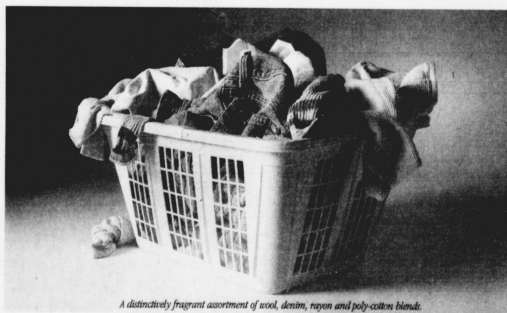
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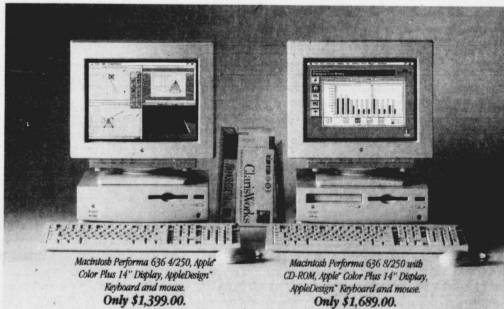
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