

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 63

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, November 5, 1990

## Gaming convention 'rolls' of fun for players

By TYRONE JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Dragons, spacemen, and zombies. Just kid stuff, right? Well, not for everyone.

On Friday and Saturday the Miskatonic Student Union held their fourth role-playing convention at UK.

There was a variety of games played in the Student Center Ballroom where the convention was held. Some of the games were Ad-

vanced Dungeons and Dragons (Second Edition), Warhammer 40,000, Call of Cthulhu, and Battle-tech.

"The Rusty Scabbard", a role-playing games store in Lexington, had tables set up to show and sell various gaming supplies. There was also a costume contest, a miniatures contest, and films. The convention ended Saturday night with an Advanced Dungeons and Dragons tournament.

The Miskatonic Student Union is

an organization that promotes role-playing games at UK. They do this by finding places for gamemasters to run games.

The convention was a pretty good gaming day for the players, even though it was the weakest convention of the four MSU has had at UK, said Mike Crow, an English junior and the president of MSU.

The last three conventions have been successes, Crow said.

About 200 people attended each of the other conventions, but only

about 70 attended this one.

The MSU has two conventions every year, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Crow said there were already plans being made for the next convention in the spring.

Joe Levinson, the convention chairman, said this fall's convention was not as big as the MSU had hoped because they had not done as much advertising in advance as they had for other conventions.

The Student Government Associ-

ation sponsors the conventions, said Levinson.

"There wasn't as much of a turnout as there was at the last convention," said Jernearl Smith, a computer science junior.

"We're all kind of weird and strange and do strange things but it's all in good fun," Smith said.

Anyone interested in MSU can contact Mike Crow or Joe Levinson at 255-8966, or they can stop by office 21 in the Student Organizations Center, Room 106 of the Old Student Center.

## Events alter role of spies around world

By MARC DALEY  
Contributing Writer

Is spying dying?

This question and others were answered by George A. Carver Jr. Thursday night in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. The lecture, which addressed the decrease in spy activity since the reunification of Germany, was hosted by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Carver, who has been a member of the Defense Department's Special Operations Advisory Group since 1988 and served as the senior U.S. intelligence officer in Germany from 1976 to 1979, said that with the opening of the Berlin Wall in 1989, not only did "we see a political seat change, but also an ideological seat change as well."

Some Americans may believe the crumbling of the Berlin Wall has decreased the need for intelligence operations. However, "unfortunately, there is still a need for intelligence in our country and other countries as well," Carver said.

Also, with the Soviet Union's new commitment to high technology, Carver said this country should probably be more worried now than at any time in the past 10 years. For example, the Soviet consulate in San Francisco is using microwave technology to survey U.S. activities, and also is improving its hidden telephone recording devices so that "not every telephone call is intercepted, but every one can be."

The Soviet Union is not the only country improving its intelligence technology.

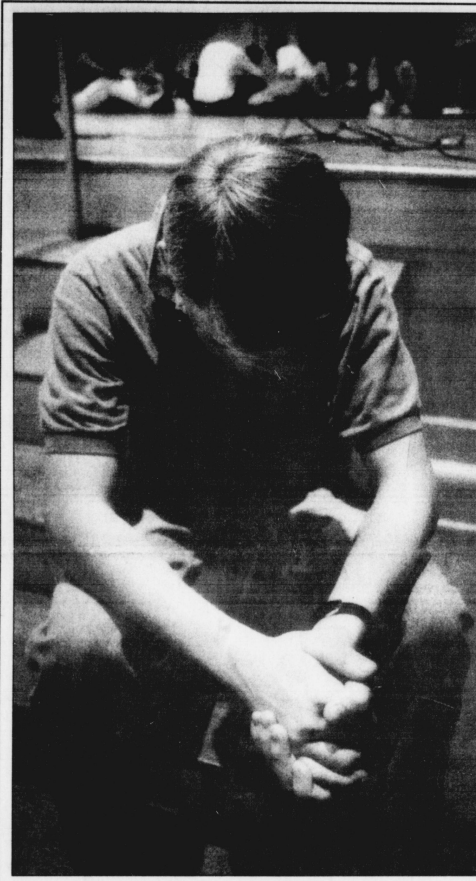
China has been trying to penetrate several centers in the Silicon Valley in California, and many Chinese applying for visas are being sent on intelligence missions by their country, Carver said.

This is "nothing to worry about, just a fact of life," he said.

Technology is not everything when it comes to intelligence operations.

In July 1990, when Iraq was preparing to invade Kuwait, U.S. surveillance technology was able to pinpoint the Iraqi army's exact location and formations. However, with-

See SPIES, Back page



## Positive prayer

By TYRONE JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

About 40 people attended a summit focusing on the Middle East crisis yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hall.

"It was very necessary, I enjoyed the time there praying for the soldiers," said Keith Miller, an interior design sophomore involved with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. "It was a thrill to get together with the other Christian organizations."

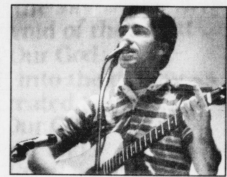
Group prayer, speakers, small group prayer and a period of "praise and worship" were some of the activities held during the three-hour event.

Bob Smithouser, a graduate student with the Baptist Student Union, spoke about the significance of prayer before the congregation broke into smaller groups to pray for those involved in the gulf crisis.

Smithouser's speech "really got everyone in the spirit to be dedicated to God," said Rob Webster, one of the event's organizers.

Webster, an undeclared sophomore involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ, said he was pleased about the commitment to prayer that the people attending the summit displayed.

"I was thrilled there were representatives

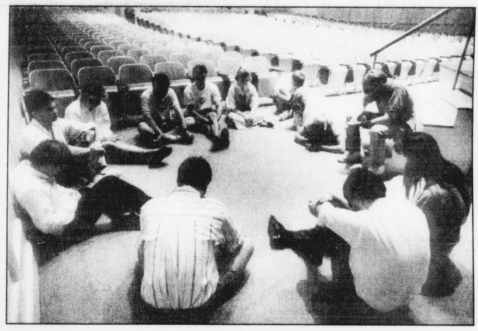


from just about all the Christian organizations," Webster said.

There are no definite plans for another prayer summit, Webster said, but another one could be if there is enough interest.

Above: Chris Lipp, from the Campus Crusade for Christ, leads those in attendance in song. Below: Students gather in smaller groups for prayer. Left: Freshman Rob Wheeler bows his head and reflects on the strife in the Middle East.

Photos By  
Michael Clevenger



## McConnell, Sloane preparing for showdown

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

Fayette County social studies teacher Pat Nickell appreciated the visit by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell to her students' exhibits on Saturday.

She has not appreciated the campaign conducted by McConnell and Democrat Harvey Sloane.

"I'm very, very opposed to campaigns that address personalities instead of issues," Nickell said. "It's turning out that way it

seems and I don't like to see that."

Nickell is one of a large and, according to some polls, growing bloc of undecided voters who could determine the outcome of Tuesday's senatorial election.

Nickell said she is watching the campaign very closely to make her decision.

Had she watched McConnell on Saturday, she could have seen the incumbent work crowds of shoppers outside two Lexington malls, a martial arts gathering in Bowling Green and a high school football game in Louisville.

Sloane was similarly busy, crisscrossing the state with three separate stops in Louisville and one each in Lawrenceburg, Madisonville and Richmond.

With the election on Tuesday, the two camps have settled into delivering their final messages.

For McConnell, it is the endorsements he has obtained from a host of groups from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to the Kentucky Soybean Association and more than two dozen newspapers.

"I think it's clear that the people who fol-

low the candidates from the beginning are overwhelmingly recommending Mitch McConnell," McConnell said.

For Sloane, the message is more visceral. "Whose side are you on?" Sloane asked a crowd of about 100 at the Richmond rally. "Mitch McConnell time and time again has been against the working people of Kentucky."

Sloane points to differences with McCon-

See SENATE, Back page

## Iraq will fight 'dangerous war' for Kuwait

Associated Press

In a new outburst of belligerence, Iraq said yesterday it was ready to fight a "dangerous war" rather than ever give up Kuwait. One European official warned that divisions over the hostage issue are endangering the anti-Iraq alliance.

"Iraq is not going to negotiate on Kuwait," Iraq's information minister, Latif Jassim, told a news conference in Baghdad. He insisted Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, which it overran three months ago, would stand.

"We are going to defend our 19th prov-

ince on any condition, even if we have to fight a dangerous war," he said, referring to Kuwait.

Iraq also said it was recalling an unspecified number of retired army officers to active duty.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited U.S. troops in the Saudi desert earlier yesterday and said it was hard to say whether they would be called into combat. The presidents of Egypt and France expressed hopes that economic pressure rather than military could force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Meanwhile, four American ex-hostages

were on their way home a day after being freed, and 15 Europeans arrived in Jordan after being released by the Iraqis. They were among thousands of foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait when Saddam Hussein's troops took over the emirate Aug. 2.

The first POWs of the Persian Gulf crisis — three French soldiers — had a homecoming of their own in Paris yesterday, but it wasn't exactly a hero's welcome. French officials have said the soldiers, who were captured last week, might have strayed into Iraqi territory, and that they probably face punishment for their carelessness.

The new Iraqi vow to keep Kuwait at all costs came only hours after a former Japanese prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, met with Saddam — and said the Iraqi president had demonstrated "great earnestness and seriousness" about seeking peace.


Nakasone's visit, aimed at winning the release of Japanese hostages, comes as Japanese lawmakers are considering a plan to send troops to the gulf to join the multinational force arrayed against Saddam.

See GULF, Back page

### UK TODAY

A letter-writing campaign will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Saudi Arabia. All are invited to participate.

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INSIDE: DYLAN TAKES 'HIGHWAY 61' TO COLISEUM

# Campus Calendar

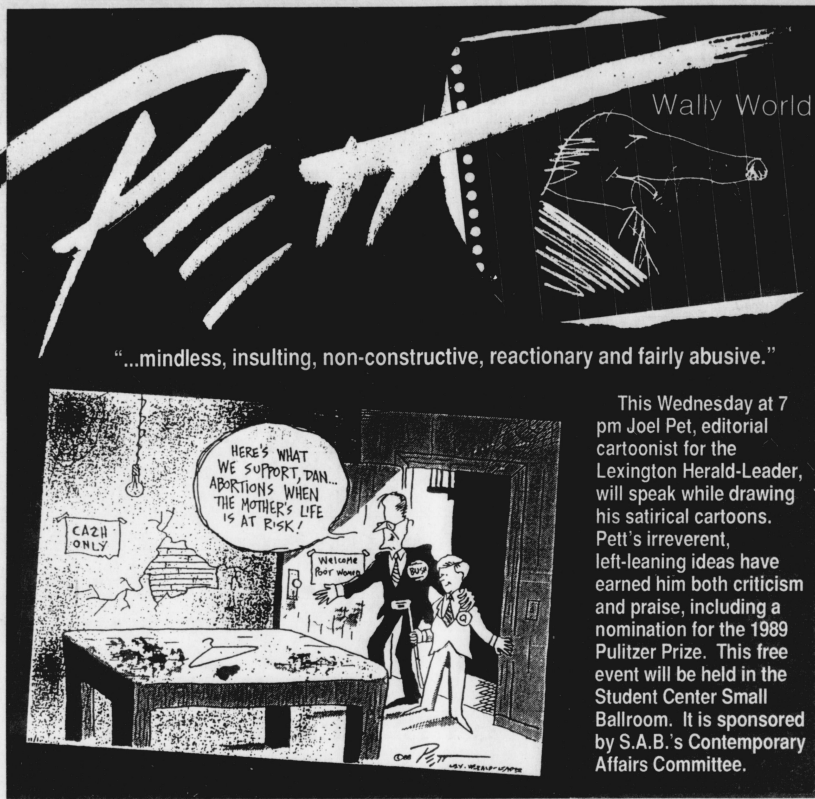
Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## ARTS & MOVIES

- TUESDAY 11/6**
- Concert: Jazz Mega-Sax & the UK Saxophone Quartet; Free; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- WEDNESDAY 11/7**
- Movie: Driving Miss Daisy; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; call 7-8867
- THURSDAY 11/8**
- Movie: Driving Miss Daisy; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; call 7-8867
  - Concert: UK Wildcat Marching Band Spectacular; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- FRIDAY 11/9**
- Spotlight Jazz Concert: Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz All-Stars; \$15; Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8867
  - Movie: Driving Miss Daisy; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; call 7-8867
- SATURDAY 11/10**
- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY; \$8; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
  - Movie: Driving Miss Daisy; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10pm; call 7-8867
- SUNDAY 11/11**
- Exhibit: Seeing Japan (thru 1/20); Free; UK Art Museum; call 7-4929
  - Concert: Cello Recital-Mary Amrhein; Free; SCFA Rectal Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
  - Concert: Festival of Music by Cesar Franck; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929
  - Recital: Phyllis Jennes, voice, and Lucien Stark, piano; Free; 5pm; Recital Hall SCFA
  - Movie: Driving Miss Daisy; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867

## SPORTS

- TUESDAY 11/6**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Louisville; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM
- FRIDAY 11/9**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Georgia Memorial Coliseum
  - Sports: UK Swim Team at Kenyon College
- SATURDAY 11/10**
- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30PM (Parents' Weekend)
  - Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Florida; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM
  - Sports: UK Swim Team @ Miami University of Ohio
  - Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Liberty; \$3; Lexington Ice Ctr; Midnight



"...mindless, insulting, non-constructive, reactionary and fairly abusive."

This Wednesday at 7 pm Joel Pett, editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak while drawing his satirical cartoons. Pett's irreverent, left-leaning ideas have earned him both criticism and praise, including a nomination for the 1989 Pulitzer Prize. This free event will be held in the Student Center Small Ballroom. It is sponsored by S.A.B.'s Contemporary Affairs Committee.

## WEEKLY EVENTS

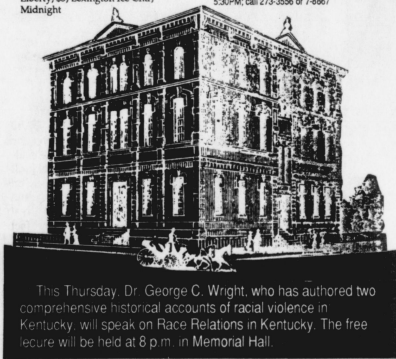
- MONDAY**
- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-8636
  - Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
- TUESDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867
  - Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
  - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Ctr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
  - Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Ctr #9; Noon; call 255-8566
  - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
  - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Ctr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Ctr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3558 or 7-8867
- THURSDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 7PM; call 7-8867
  - Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Ctr 228; 8PM; call 7-8867
  - Religious: Catholic Newman Ctr Night (CNG); Free; Newman Ctr 384; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
  - Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
  - Religious: Relationship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 8PM; call 8-8556
- FRIDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Ctr 228; 8PM; call 7-8867
  - Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 5PM; call 7-8867
  - Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
  - Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Ctr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
  - Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Ctr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Ctr; 8PM; call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Ctr; 8:11:30; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
  - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Ctr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566
  - Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566**
- Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Ctr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952**
- Religious: Thursday Night Live! at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313**
- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Ctr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952**

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- MONDAY Through THURSDAY**
- Academic: SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
- FRIDAY 11/9**
- Academic: SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION
  - Academic: FRESHMEN & TRANSFER ADVISING CONFERENCE; 10AM
  - Other: UK PARENTS' WEEKEND (thru 11/11)
- SATURDAY 11/10**
- Other: UK Parents' Weekend: Pre-game Reception; King Alumni House; 10AM-Noon; call 7-8867
  - Other: UK Parents' Weekend Concert: The Legends; \$10; St Ctr Ballroom; 8PM; call 7-8867
- SUNDAY 11/11**
- Other: UK Parents' Weekend: Wildcat Brunch; \$6.95; St Ctr Grand Ballroom; 10AM-Noon; call 7-8867
- VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR UK STUDENTS:**
- Groups & individuals needed to assist in activities w/ the elderly
  - Hosts/Hostesses needed to help blood donors feel comfortable & appreciated
  - Marketing, Personnel, Child Development & Education Majors for new children's program
  - Gain experience in Occupational Therapy, Recreation Therapy, Horticulture & Library Science thru volunteering for a psychiatric facility
  - Emergency food bank needs volunteers to: assess clients' needs, pack food boxes, repack salvage foods or load & unload trucks
- for more information call the UK Student Volunteer Ctr at 7-8785
- Other (thru 11/8): College Bowl presented by SAB Indoor Rec; call 7-8867**

## LECTURES

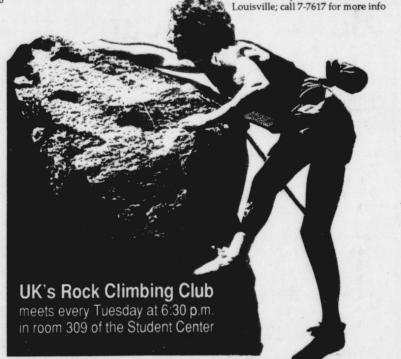
- MONDAY 11/5**
- Symposium: 30 Years That Seem Like 100-The life of H.H. Rice III; Free; Law Bldg 148; All day; call 7-8333
  - Teleconference: Enhancing Campus Community; St Ctr Theatre; 1-4:30PM; call 7-1911 to register
  - Deadline: Effective Approaches to Campus Security (conference is on Nov 15); St Ctr Theatre; 1-4:30PM; call 7-1991
- TUESDAY 11/6**
- Meeting: UK Rock Climbing Club (2nd Meeting); Free; St Ctr 309; 6:30PM; call 268-8572
- WEDNESDAY 11/7**
- Lecture: Numerical Weather Prediction System used at Penn State; Free; McVey Hall 327; 3:30PM; call 7-8737
- SATURDAY 11/10**
- Convention: 'Morphosis' Thom Mayne & the KY Society of Architects; Free; Louisville; call 7-7617 for more info



This Thursday, Dr. George C. Wright, who has authored two comprehensive historical accounts of racial violence in Kentucky, will speak on Race Relations in Kentucky. The free lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



Discover the Latin sounds of Tito Puente



UK's Rock Climbing Club meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Student Center

## WEEK AT GLANCE

<p><b>monday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Symposium: 30 Years That Seem Like 100-The life of H.H. Rice III</li> <li>Teleconference: Enhancing Campus Community</li> </ul> <p><b>tuesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concert: Jazz Mega-Sax &amp; the UK Saxophone Quartet</li> <li>Meeting: UK Rock Climbing Club</li> </ul> <p><b>wednesday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Movie: Driving Miss Daisy</li> </ul> <p><b>thursday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concert: UK Wildcat Marching Band Spectacular</li> <li>Movie: Driving Miss Daisy</li> </ul>	<p><b>friday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Spotlight Jazz Concert: Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz All-Stars</li> <li>Movie: Driving Miss Daisy</li> <li>Academic: SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION</li> <li>Academic: FRESHMEN &amp; TRANSFER ADVISING CONFERENCE</li> </ul> <p><b>saturday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY</li> <li>Movie: Driving Miss Daisy</li> <li>Convention: 'Morphosis' Thom Mayne &amp; the KY Society of Architects</li> </ul>	<p><b>sunday</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibit: 'Seeing Japan'</li> <li>Concert: Cello Recital-Mary Amrhein</li> <li>Concert: Festival of Music by Cesar Franck</li> <li>Recital: Phyllis Jennes, voice, and Lucien Stark</li> <li>Movie: Driving Miss Daisy</li> <li>Other: UK Parents' Weekend: Wildcat Brunch</li> </ul> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>SEEING JAPAN</h3> <p>an exhibition about American perceptions of the Japanese</p> <p>November 11th opening reception and lecture at 2 p.m.</p> <p>UK Art Museum</p> </div>
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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Women's soccer team blanks Centre

### DeMoss boots 4 goals in shutout

By TIM WIESENHAHN  
Staff Writer

Despite fielding a squad ravaged by injuries, the UK women's soccer team managed to defeat the Centre College Colonels 4-0 Saturday.

The win, which came during the Lady Kats' final home game, secured a 1990 sweep of the intrastate rivalry.

UK was forced to play without the talents of its three captains: junior sweeper Shelly Braun — out with a broken toe, senior Kim Smith — out with a broken foot and senior Tracie Overbeck — out exploring graduate schools.

"Injuries are really hurting us," said UK coach Mike Joy. "We're running a little short on numbers."

However, UK center half back Kitty DeMoss was the picture of good health this weekend, bagging a hat-trick and adding another goal to cement the Lady Kats' shutout.

DeMoss, a first-year graduate student from the University of California at San Diego, said UK's improved passing offense created excellent scoring opportunities.

"It's been a long time in coming," DeMoss said. "There was a real awareness by the forwards today. They were dropping the ball back very well."

DeMoss' scoring barrage was much needed as UK's string of injuries continued.

Junior Denise Cowan aggravated a bothersome knee injury late in the

second half and her playing status is questionable for the remainder of the season.

Braun, named the squad's most valuable player during half time ceremonies honoring UK's players, will return to action next week for UK's long awaited rematch with the Tennessee Lady Vols in Knoxville.

The Lady Vols edged UK 1-0 two weeks ago in Lexington during a game in which, Braun said, the outcome was influenced by an unforgiving wind.

"They (Tennessee) got really lucky last time," Braun said. "They had the wind on their side when they scored their goal. We had many more shots on goal — but the wind blew them out."

"We want to beat them badly," Braun added. "Last time we played really well in the first half but we just kind of died in the second half."

The Lady Kats' victory Saturday ended UK's one game skid and improved their record to 8-6-1.

Before UK fell to the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington last weekend 2-1, the Lady Kats enjoyed a pair of victories over Bellarmine College (5-0) and the University of Evansville (3-0).

After the Tennessee game next weekend, the Lady Kats wrap up the 1990 season in two weeks against the Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus.



UK sophomore Courtney Graft battles for possession of the ball against Centre College's Lisa Messmer. The Lady Kats shut out the Colonels 4-0 Saturday in UK's final home game at Cage Field.

STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

## College football picture cloudy



Jeff DRUMMOND

Would the real No. 1 team in college football please come forward and show yourself? No, Virginia, you had your chance.

Thanks, Notre Dame, but you still have a long way to go. Sorry, Miami, you lost to the Fighting Irish and the mighty Cougars of Brigham Young.

No. 1? Your guess is as good as mine.

With Georgia Tech's stunning 41-38 upset of previously top-ranked Virginia Saturday afternoon, the race for No. 1 is still rolling. In fact, with four of the top five teams (Virginia, Auburn, Nebraska and Illinois) losing this weekend, the proverbial monkey wrench has been thrown into the rankings.

The funny thing is, most of these contests weren't even close. Here's a quick rundown of this weekend's action in case you missed it.

No. 1 — Virginia lost at home to Georgia Tech 41-38, dropping its top ranking. The Yellow Jackets now take the driver's seat in the ACC.

No. 2 — Notre Dame was the only top-five team to win, but the Irish were anything but impressive, beating Navy 52-31.

No. 3 — Nebraska fell to No. 9 Colorado 27-12 in Lincoln after taking a 12-0 lead late into the third quarter.

No. 4 — Auburn was humiliated by 15th-ranked Florida, losing 48-7 in Gainesville.

No. 5 — Illinois also got hammered, losing 54-28 at home to Iowa.

So what's going on here? Doesn't anyone want to be No. 1 anymore? Apparently not.

Actually, what's going on might be the best college football season in recent memory. We've seen four different No. 1 teams (Notre Dame, Miami, Michigan, and Virginia) and more upsets than anyone could have imagined.

So who has the inside track to No. 1? Since nobody seems ready to accept the title, we're left to speculate.

### The Inside Track

•Notre Dame (7-1) — The Irish are currently leading the pack, but they face a demanding schedule. The Irish will have to prove themselves on the road against Tennessee and Southern Cal and play rival Penn State at home. The fact that two mediocre teams, Michigan and Michigan State, literally handed the Irish a pair victories doesn't help either.

•Colorado (8-1) — Colorado has played an incredible schedule (Tennessee, Illinois, Texas, Washington, Oklahoma, and Nebraska) which appears to have the Buffaloes in top form wrapping up the season. Could a Notre Dame rematch in the Orange Bowl materialize?

•Washington (8-1) — The Huskies have been the surprise of the season, but lack of media coverage will hurt.

•Houston (8-0) — Although they're on probation, the Cougars have punished every team in their path. Houston is prohibited from playing in a bowl game and no team has ever been voted No. 1 without going to a bowl.

### Next in Line

•Georgia Tech (7-0-1) — If the Rambling Wreck can remain undefeated and win a major bowl game, a No. 1 ranking

See COLLEGE, Page 4

## Cool Cats sweep Purdue in weekend series

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Staff Writer

Persistence.

Nothing could stop the Cool Cats in their weekend hockey series against Purdue University. The UK hockey team handed the Boilermakers two straight losses by a 3-2 score on Friday night and a 10-5 blow-out Saturday.

Friday night's victory was UK's first win in six tries against the talented Purdue team.

UK's game was won in the nets. UK goalie Curt Roberts survived 22 shots on goal, giving up only two scores. The Cool Cats

fired 23 shots on Purdue's goal, coming up with one more goal and the victory.

Doug Oppelt provided the scoring punch for the Cool Cats with two goals, including the game winner, with just over five minutes left in the game. Chad Cooper added UK's other goal, tying the game at 1-1 early in the first period.

While both teams' goaltenders put on clinics in the net, the action on the ice was equally impressive.

"This is the way (hockey) is meant to be played — hard-hitting and fast," Roberts said.

"We played really well," he con-



With 15:24 remaining in the game and the score tied 3-3, Cooper's barrage began and the Boilermakers never recovered.

"Once we got a couple goals up, we got the momentum and they fell apart," Cooper said. "We wore them out."

The defensive battle played out Friday continued early into Saturday's game. After Purdue jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, junior center Chad Wagner evened the score with a goal in the middle of the first period.

The two teams traded the lead throughout the game until Cooper

started the offensive onslaught for the Cool Cats. Right wing Jason Smithwick subsequently added his second goal of the game and Oppelt chipped in with two goals.

"We exploded in the third period," Smithwick said. "We had four short-handed goals in a matter of minutes. We had all of the power."

Cooper said the weekend's success may be a good sign for the Cool Cats, now with a 3-1 record.

"Everyone is getting into shape and playing to their potential," he said.

The Cool Cats will be in action again this weekend against Liberty College.

## Best Americans absent from race

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When it came time to enter the New York City Marathon, most of America's top runners said they'd rather be in Columbus.

That's one of the reasons why the top American in Sunday's race was Mohamed Idris of New York, who finished 22nd.

Mohamed who? That's what race organizers said, too. No one seemed to know much about him other than he was from the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

He disappeared after the race and didn't return telephone messages left on his answering machine.

Never before in the history of the New York City race had the top American finished that far back.

His time of two hours, 22 minutes, 23 seconds was 9:44 behind first-place Douglas Wakihiri of Kenya.

So where were the Americans? Getting ready for the Columbus Marathon next Sunday. The Ohio race is the U.S. national championship and will determine berths for the Pan American Games.

Missing from Sunday's field was Paul Pilkington, who won the Houston Marathon and finished 12th in London; Ed Eyestone, who finished seventh in London; Don Janicki, who finished 10th in London, and John

Tuttle who finished fourth in Pittsburgh.

The top American man in the field was Ken Martin of Dallas, who ran his first race in two months following a virus and dropped out after 19 miles.

"At eight miles, my legs started getting heavy," Martin said. "Running across the (Queensboro) Bridge, my legs started burning and I stopped for about a minute ... I made it onto First Avenue and my legs started burning again."

American women did better than the men. Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., finished second in 2:30:50, five seconds behind Wanda Panfil of Poland.

With her electric blue sunglasses, Jones looked like a spacewoman, or perhaps as if she had taken a fashion lesson from Grace Jones.

"I have sensitive eyes," Jones said. "On sunny days I've had trouble with visibility."

She fell almost a minute off the lead but closed at the end and nearly overtook Panfil.

"I started closing in on her slowly and surely but I just didn't quite make it," Martin said.

Lisa Vaill of Pine Plains, N.Y., was 10th with a time of 2:38:05.

## Ford, Hanson lead Whites; Lady Katfish beat Tigers

Staff reports

The UK men's basketball team held its third Blue-White scrimmage of the season Friday night at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.



FORD

The White team, led by Travis Ford and Jamal Mashburn with 28 and 27 points, respectively, edged a Reggie Hanson-led Blue team, 99-92.

Mashburn, a 6-foot-8, 245-pound freshman, continues to impress the UK coaching staff, chalking up 13 rebounds to go with his 27 points.

John Pelpetry also played a major role in the victory, tallying 25 points, 11 rebounds, and seven assists.

Hanson had 25 points and 12 rebounds and Deron Feldhaus had 20

points and eight boards to pace the Blue team. Sean Woods pitched in 12 points and 14 assists, and freshman walk-on Jody Thompson hit five of eight shots for 16 points.

The two teams combined to hit 16 of 51 three-point attempts for 33 percent.

### Lady Katfish beat LSU

while Schwab had the top time in the 200-yard backstroke (2:07.02).

The Lady Katfish ended up beating LSU despite the fact that the Tigers had seven women break their own best records.

UK's men's team gave LSU a run for their money behind the leadership of co-captains Mike McIntire and Stewart Weaver.

McIntire won the 200-yard individual medley (1:54.95) and the 200-yard backstroke (1:54.96), while Weaver had strong showings in the 200-yard individual medley stroke (2:10.75).

UK's Brent Cochrane also turned in outstanding times, winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:43.26) and the 100-yard freestyle (47.24).

## Quote of the Week

"This game was set up with the Reds in early April, before anybody thought they would be the World Champion Reds. I began praying for them at that time and you see the results of the power of prayer. I don't know if I can shut it off now. They may be on a roll."

Rev. Dan Noll of the Newman Center on a charity basketball game between the UK basketball coaching staff and members of the Cincinnati Reds.





# State universities still dominated by men

Associated Press

Two decades of affirmative action have failed to wrest Kentucky's public universities from male domination, according to recent studies.

Women earned less than men in 27 of 31 teaching categories at the state's public universities and community colleges.

And although women make up more than half of all university employees, they are clustered in traditional jobs. Women made up four percent of the workers in skilled crafts jobs, but 96 percent of the secretarial-clerical force.

The figures, reported yesterday by the Lexington Herald-Leader, are from reports required from each university and the community colleges by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and salary data collected by the American Association of University Professors.

Excluding the UK's community colleges, there was a net gain of 1.4 percent in tenured women faculty or those in line for tenure from 1975 to 1989.

Despite the statistics, few university employees have won sex discrimination lawsuits and that is one reason universities have not promoted more women, said Mary Gray, a lawyer and mathematics professor at American University in Washington, D.C.

"Litigation has been more successful against business and government," said Gray, chairwoman of the American Association of University Professors Committee on the Status of Women.

Women held 27 percent of the top state university jobs — those classified as executive, administrative or managerial — in 1989, compared with 17 percent in 1975.

Morehead State University was at

the bottom; 12.5 percent of its 40 top positions were held by women. Northern Kentucky University had the highest percentage of women in its administration — 42 percent.

At UK, 27 percent of the 367 administrators are women.

Overall, almost half of the new faculty members hired in 1989 — 45 percent — were women. That was higher than the overall percentage of women — 31 percent — in the University teaching ranks.

Eastern hired the highest percentage of women for faculty positions — 59 percent. Morehead State had the lowest percentage of women among its faculty hires — 25 percent.

But overall, the hiring rate remains "well below the level needed for females to reach parity with males in the foreseeable future," the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights said in a recent study.

Disparities in pay also continue at Kentucky colleges.

Women earned less than men on average among assistant professors, the entry level for professors, at all but one of Kentucky's eight public universities and the community college system. Kentucky State University was the exception.

At the next highest level, men associate professors earned more than women on average at all of the institutions for which figures were available. (KSU's salaries for associate and full professors were not reported by the American Association of University Professors.)

Only the community colleges paid women full professors more than men on average. Women earned an average of \$35,000 — \$200 more than men.

Janet Gross, a Morehead professor and former chairwoman of the faculty Senate, said that during the

last two years Morehead had made progress in equalizing pay between men and women in similar jobs.

Until two years ago, raises were across the board, perpetuating inequities, Morehead spokeswoman Judith Yancy said.

Morehead also restructured its affirmative action committee and charged it with developing strategies to increase the pool of women applicants, she said.

There was a \$600-a-year difference between average pay for men and women associate professors at Morehead last year, with men earning \$32,500 and women \$31,900.

At the University of Louisville, there was a \$4,300 difference between men and women associate professors, with men earning an average of \$39,000 and women earning \$34,700.

U of L President Donald Swain said the difference usually is because women have less experience. Studies have ruled out any systematic inequities in U of L's salaries for women, Swain said.

Still, Swain said: "My feeling is that we've still got a ways to go at U of L in according women a full place in the university, and I'm deeply committed to doing that."

Nancy Ray, UK's affirmative action officer since 1972, predicted that women soon would make greater inroads as the increased numbers of women in professional schools become professors.

But a recently completed 22-month study done by a UK committee said there already are plenty of potential women faculty members from which to choose.

American University's Gray agreed. Although it may be true that universities have difficulty hiring minority faculty because so few earn doctorates, supply is not the problem with women. "There are lots of women getting Ph.D.s who are not getting jobs."

## Reagan says he didn't think twice in selling missiles to Iran

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan says he "didn't have to think 30 seconds" about selling missiles to Iran, but denies he tried to swap weapons for American hostages, according to excerpts of his memoirs published Sunday.

Reagan also acknowledged he still doesn't know all the facts in the Iran-Contra case, which became the biggest scandal of his eight-year administration. In the case, weapons were sold to Iran with the profits secretly diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

While the Iran-Contra case made him unhappy, Reagan said his greatest regret as president was sending Marines to Beirut, Lebanon where a suicide bomber attacked the Marine barracks on Oct. 23, 1983, killing 241 servicemen.

Reagan said he was convinced it was a good idea to deploy Marines in war-torn Lebanon as peacekeepers. But American officials did not realize how vulnerable the servicemen were in the barracks on a wide-open space.

"In any case, sending the Marines to Beirut was the source of my greatest regret and greatest sorrow," Reagan wrote in the excerpts from "An American Life" appearing in

this week's editions of Time magazine.

On the Iran-Contra case, Reagan said he and other officials relied heavily on information from Israeli officials in deciding to sell weapons to Iran in mid-1985.

At first Reagan said he didn't want to do it because the Iranians sponsored terrorism. But the former president said when he learned through the Israelis that the group seeking the weapons did not support terrorist activities, he didn't hesitate.

"Once we had information that we could trust the people in Iran, I didn't have to think 30 seconds about saying yes. I was told the few missiles would not significantly change the balance in Iran's war with Iraq so I said, 'O.K., one small shipment from Israel to allow the Is-

raelis to prove they were talking with the highest levels of the U.S. government."

But Reagan said he insisted the Iranians use their influence to get American hostages in Lebanon freed. The hostages were held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems.

Over a 15-month period, three American hostages were released, but three more were captured. Six Americans remain in captivity in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, a correspondent for The Associated Press who was seized in March 1985, is the longest held American.

"No problem was more frustrating for me than trying to get the hostages home," Reagan said. Even so, he denied that the weapons sale was a arms-for-hostages deal.

"To this day, I still believe that the Iran initiative was not an effort to swap arms for hostages. But I know it may not look that way to some people," he wrote.

Nevertheless, Reagan said the "cloud that descended over my credibility during Iran-Contra undoubtedly affected my last two years in office."

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DIVERSIONS

# Dylan still remains faithful to traditional rock 'n' roll

By MICHAEL L. HUFF  
Contributing Writer

To say that Friday's Bob Dylan concert was great would be a gross understatement.

A sell-out audience of 3,818 people showed up at Memorial Coliseum for this exciting cultural and historical experience. Everyone from the neo-hippies to those over 40 and married with children attended. Some even brought their children to share this experience.

At 8 p.m. the festivities began with San Francisco's Wire Train as the opening act. They put on quite a show despite the audience's inattentiveness.

Wire Train's playlist included their new single "Could Be Good." The group sounds great on

the live circuit; anyone not too crazy about live fidelity would be pleasantly surprised. The marriage of a bluesy guitar and positively charged lyrics gave a '60s appeal to their music. Many described Wire Train's sound as patterned after Pink Floyd and the great Dylan himself.

The scene was set. Wire Train was an ideal opening act, but it would be a white lie to say that the crowd went mad over them. It was time for the old man to take control.

Following the opening act, the lights went out and a standing ovation greeted Dylan before he even took stage. From the darkness, the performers emerged like cats looking for dinner. The roar was quieted and the cool of Dylan's new four-piece band soon turned into a blue-

sy, hard-driven rock 'n' roll bonfire.

The familiar lyrics of "Subterranean Homesick Blues" filled the air and a rush of screams and cheers echoed in return. But the applause throughout the show was different from usual concerts. Gone were the cigarette lighters blazing around the hall and the mass of screaming girls eager to offer articles of clothing to their rock 'n' roll gods.

In fact, about 99 percent of the upper and lower coliseum audience simply sat back and basked in the glory of Dylan's powerful music. More fortunate floor seaters stood up (most of them to see Dylan and company over the attentive front row).

Dylan's cynical and poetic voice seems unchanged after so many years. Still, there seem to be lines on the folk hero's face that even Father Time can't touch.

"All Along the Watchtower" was gritty and bold, but the finest performance of the evening was a very progressive "Serve Somebody." The sound was barroom delta blues with a screaming slide guitar cutting through the air with a sensual and gut-wrenching longing. This was blues music of which the late, great Robert Johnson would be proud.

The atmosphere was mellow and romantic when Dylan and his band waded all acoustics on "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright." However, he seemed to be playing this and other songs faster than the normal tempo. The listener wanted him to slow down, but the program was too big. All one could really say was, "So many songs, so little time."

The familiar childlike and innocent sounds of Dylan's harmonica rings through the hall and a huge puff of smoke flies from a floor seat to Dylan's right.

Other Dylan classics the audience were treated to included "Hey, Mister Tambourine Man" and "Wiggle, Wiggle, Wiggle." How-



DYLAN

er, not enough support was given to his new album, "Under the Red Sky." Then again, he never really gives a lot of emphasis to the new songs.

The scene mellowed out once more when Dylan played "When I Paint My Masterpiece." The hot blues riffs were replaced once again with folk guitar and quiet gentility.

A giant roar from a hungry Dylan crowd went up when the familiar opening chords to "Like a Rolling Stone" were played. The audience clapped in time to Dylan's sorrowful and tear-stained "Blowing in the Wind." But perhaps the audience waited too long to really interact. Dylan closed his Lexington concert with a red-hot "Highway 61." Then, almost nonchalantly, Dylan took off his hat, removed the yamulcah underneath, and replaced his hat.

At 10:45 p.m., a tired and weary Bob Dylan left Memorial Coliseum just as he came: an American legend. Hearing Dylan live for the first time can truly leave one in awe, even if the listener doesn't claim to be a Dylan fan. Dylan brought the good back to basic rock 'n' roll. It really doesn't matter if you've been a Dylan fan or not. If you attend a Bob Dylan concert, you can be sure of a great evening of progressive and thought-provoking music.

# 'Love Letters' reveal regrets

Staff reports

Remarkable things are happening to A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters." Distinguished actors are flocking to it as hummingbirds to nectar.

Close to 60 prominent actors and actresses have performed the play. The stars have included: Delta Burke and Gerald McRaney; Jill Eikenberry and Michael Turner; and Shelley Long and Tim Matheson.

As good fortune would have it, Lexington will see "Love Letters" with Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach.

In the play Jackson and Wallach exchange letters, but not marriage vows, in a warm and complicated friendship. They choose others as mates and live to regret it. "Love Letters" is a play about missed opportunity and the ways in which two people can be bound to each other.

The play, which chronicles the lifelong relationship between a man and a woman solely through their correspondence, is performed by the actors seated at a table reading directly from their scripts.

In this simple, unique format, "Love Letters" tells the story of Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner whose poignant, funny friendship and ill-fated romance takes place over a 50 year period. They never leave their seats — nor do the characters ever look at each other.

With incredibly distilled dialogue, Gurney traces the curious, childhood-to-death relationship between an idealistic Republican senator and a spoiled, alcoholic artist.

Both wealthy white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, they go through prep schools, hockey injuries, broken marriages and nervous breakdowns.

One element that keeps the play moving forward is the character's unpredictable love changes.

Sometimes they're like siblings. Sometimes they're lovers. If Gurney has a conclusion, it is that whatever people accomplish in art or politics, nothing is more rich than what happens between two people.

He is a solid, career-oriented, button-down, country club type. She is a rebel straining at the ropes of convention, a thoroughly modern woman.

The play makes the audience laugh and cry, and is, as Gurney says, somewhat autobiographical. Perhaps it is the touching of one's emotions that makes "Love Letters" a truly wonderful theatrical experience.

The show's history is almost as interesting as the play itself. Gurney was working on the play when he was asked to give a talk at the public library.

Instead he and his actress friend Holland Taylor read "Love Letters."

The response was encouraging, so he gave it to New Haven's Wharf Theater, where it ran for six weekends and where director John Tillingier first started working on it.

This is the fifth play that Tillingier has directed for Gurney, which adds to the wonderful simplistic ease with which it is presented.

"Love Letters" is for anyone who has ever been in love and felt deep emotion. "Love Letters" is for the young and old at heart and will touch each individual that attends. This remarkable performance by Jackson and Wallach is a must see for theater fans.

"Love Letters" will be presented at the Opera House at Short Street and Broadway on Thursday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., Friday Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 10 at 2 and 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$13.75 to \$37. They may be purchased at the Lexington Center Ticket Office and through CHARG-A-TICK (606) 233-3535.

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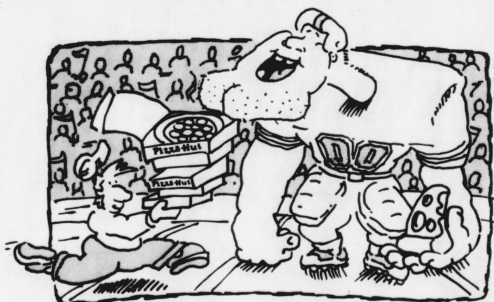
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# NC-17 movie failure

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Staff Critic

"I've gotten more laughs in bed than on stage."

— George Burns

Comedy and sex should go hand-in-hand. People are constantly considering the entertainment value of an act which is intended to bring about off-spring.

Philip Kaufman's movie "Henry and June" is more successful at exploring the fun and games of the sexual adventures of Anaïs Nin and Henry Miller (the then unknown American slob who wanted to write a daring book) than it is at uncovering the motivations for their actions.

Unfortunately, the attention-grabber for this film doesn't have much to do with content, but its new "NC-17" rating is one that replaces the "X." This rating allowed Kaufman to present his movie to an audience in its original, uncut form.

The rating hoopla has sadly overshadowed the film's artistic quality. "Henry and June" doesn't succeed just because the sex remains explicit. Its success comes from understanding the joyful silliness of the era (Paris of the late '20s to early '30s) and applying that silliness to a story with writers, poets, philosophers, drunks, prostitutes and wealthy women who have nothing to do but experiment with the wild side of life. Say, that sounds like Anaïs Nin, doesn't it?

Nin's journeys of sensuality are seen by Kaufman as self-serving excuses for immoral living. His attitude toward Nin allows the viewer to see Henry and June, who don't care how people see them, in a more sympathetic light. But these characters never want sympathy; they want raw emotions from their surroundings. They scream at walls and want the walls to answer back with the same rage.

Fred Ward's portrayal of Henry has an easy-going, natural look. He wears the character well, and always looks the camera and the world straight in the eye. His best moments are when he walks the line between Hollywoodish cad and desperate artist.

Maria Demeiros as Anaïs and Richard Grant as her husband, Hugh, play their characters as if they were sacred beings who can never make mistakes. Their perfection, however, doesn't come close to Uma Thurman's depiction of June, who has the most complicated motives and mixed emotions. Thurman takes command of every scene she is in, creating a focus that doesn't rely on beauty alone.

Many people will go to see "Henry and June" expecting something sexually shocking. They'll get a good deal of eroticism and a few good laughs, but the shock will come from the quality of the product and not the quantity of the sex.

"Henry and June" is now showing exclusively at Loews in Fayette Mall on Nicholasville and New Circle. Showings are at 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and 10:15 p.m.

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# British music group to star in new movie of 'The Krays'

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

England makes its own contribution to the gangster movie cycle with "The Krays," about the twins who ruled the London underworld during the 1960s.

The stars are Gary and Martin Kemp, known to the music world as leaders of the pop group Spandau Ballet. The Kemp brothers were recently in Los Angeles to promote the movie. They are obviously not criminal types. Not are they twins, having been born two years apart. Yet in "The Krays," they provide a scary portrait of evil, and they could easily pass for twins.

Offscreen, you can tell the difference. Gary, 30, is the older brother, the major force behind the Spandau Ballet, guitar player and writer of the group's hit songs; he plays Ronald Kray, the vicious twin. Martin, just turned 29, is the handsomer brother and bass player; he's Reggie Kray.

While the Kemps have shared the bandstand since the founding of the Spandau Ballet, they haven't acted together since childhood.

"The first time we ever worked together was when I was 8 and Gary was 10," said Martin. "We played in a BBC television production as brothers. From there we did a bit on television, not always together. We were child actors for 10 years. Then we started the Ballet."

"The Krays" seemed like a wonderful opportunity to work together again as actors," Gary added. "It was something very special to work

on the idea of becoming twins. Even though we're only two years apart, we have our differences. I do think that brothers don't have the same kind of telepathic connection with the subconscious that twins have."

"It was a unique thing to work on, the same that an actor would go through self-analysis to become a character. We had to analyze our own relationship to become twins. It's very cheap psychotherapy."

Ronnie and Reggie Kray began their professional careers as boxers, drifted into the protection racket in the East End, then moved into the club world. Like New York gangsters in the 1930s, they operated a series of nightclubs and hobnobbed with such luminaries as Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland and Tony Bennett.

The Krays and their gang continued their grip on the London underworld until both were convicted of murder in 1969. They are serving 30-year prison terms.

"It was the closest England ever came to having organized crime," Martin said. "The Mafia never really infiltrated Britain. Ronnie and Reggie actually controlled the biggest part of London that has ever been controlled by individuals."

"The nicest thing about the movie is that we were asked to play a lot more than just two-dimensional gangsters. We were asked to actually get under their skins, to show those guys when they were home relaxed and not just outdoors with their pals and putting on a show as gangsters."

"We certainly don't have the sib-

ling rivalry that the Krays had," remarked Gary. "I'm always pleased to see Martin do well; I don't feel any competition between us. And vice versa. We found within the twin relationship — and I'm not condemning all twins — there's always one who really could not exist without the other partner."

"In the case of the Krays, it was Ronnie. Ronnie couldn't handle any real relationship outside the one he had with his brother. One of the worst things for Ronnie came when his brother gets married and starts another relationship. His bitterness toward that woman drove him more toward violence."

Gary and Martin Kemp have been performing most of their lives, first as actors, then musicians. Gary appeared in the film "Hide and Seek" and in BBC's "Playing." Martin played in series such as "Rumpole of the Bailey" and "Dixon of Dock Green."

The Kemps made their debut with the Spandau Ballet on Nov. 17, 1979, and a year later issued their first recording. For 10 years their soft rock has been one of Britain's best-known exports. The brothers often go their separate ways — Martin is on his way to a movie in Australia, "The Girl Who Came Late." But they always return to their music.

"There are five people in the world who can make that particular sound, which millions of people enjoy," commented Gary. "So it should always be there to come back to."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## Sloane would bring new ideas to Washington



SLOANE

The position of Kentucky senator should be the most revered public office in the state. With the power and prestige that the position entails, one would think that it would attract the state's most competent leaders. Unfortunately, what Kentucky voters have to face when they go to the polls tomorrow is a choice between incumbent Republican Mitch McConnell and Democrat Harvey Sloane.

It is very tempting, therefore, for this paper's editorial board to come out with a non-endorsement. With such mediocre choices, we almost were inclined to tell voters to sit this one out and wait for 1992 when the other Kentucky Senate seat is up for election. But to take such a stance would have been irresponsible because it would have promoted voter apathy.

Although neither of the candidates inspire a sense of leadership, we feel that Harvey Sloane would do the better job representing Kentucky's needs in Washington and looking after the nation's welfare.

For six years, McConnell has been in Washington. During that period, the nation's deficits ran out of control and the savings and loan industry debacle was taking place.

While McConnell cannot be blamed for single-handedly causing the problems the nation is trying to deal with in 1990, he most definitely was one of the individuals who contributed to the current mess our nation is in.

McConnell has not been shy about his unwavering support of the Reagan and Bush administrations, taking pride that he voted his party line 94 percent of the time. But if McConnell is going to take credit for voting for his party's programs, then he also must take some blame for the problems his party has caused this nation.

During the campaign, McConnell has proclaimed that he is a friend of the working class of Kentucky, supports the elderly, is an ally of students and wants to protect the environment.

We find that very hard to believe.

Those are the groups who have suffered the most during McConnell's six years in Washington. If McConnell can say he is a friend of the working class, then Wallace Wilkinson can say that he is a friend of higher education.

During the Senate campaign, Sloane has been criticized by McConnell for flip-flopping on issues. Sloane has been fuzzy on several issues, but by voting for Sloane, voters can be convinced that they are sending a senator to Washington who has the interests of the working class at heart.

Besides, we feel it is far more important to judge a candidate based on what he has done, not on what he says he is going to do. As the 1988 presidential election reminds us, what candidates say on the campaign stump and what they do once elected will not always be the same.

Sloane's years of service as mayor of Louisville and later as Jefferson County judge-executive show that he is truly concerned with issues facing all of his constituents, not just the fat cats who finance his campaigns.

Sloane is a child of the Kennedy era in which public service was thought of as an honor, not a way to serve special interests. It is time that Kentucky sent someone like that to the Senate.

## Support Scorsone



SCORSONE

Although the U.S. Senate race does not offer voters much of a choice in terms of leadership, voters in the state's 75th House district have a better choice with only one candidate officially running.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone is on the ballot for his fourth term in the Kentucky House of Representatives, and although he is running unopposed, he deserves a strong vote of confidence from voters for his efforts in Frankfort.

Scorsone, a Democrat, has not dominated the media headlines like some of his colleagues during the last two controversial sessions of the General Assembly. However, as a member of the House Education Committee he has been a strong advocate for education, especially at UK, his biggest constituency.

Last session, Scorsone co-sponsored the state's first living will. Although the final legislation that was passed was not as strong as living-will proponents had hoped, it was an important first step for Kentuckians who want a choice.

With Scorsone heading back to Frankfort, UK and the rest of the 75th District can be assured that it will have strong, quality leadership in Frankfort, which is more than many Kentuckians can claim.



## Roads and bridges won't save Appalachia



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Former chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission once proudly proclaimed that during his tenure at the ARC, more roads and bridges were built than in any time in the organization's history.

Therein lies the problem with government approaches to help Appalachia — bricks and mortar will solve cultural and social problems.

In a nation that is as prosperous as the United States, citizens ought to be ashamed that there are places where the quality of life is no better than those living in Soviet Georgia.

If capitalism is truly the correct economic system for mankind, then it must do a better job taking care of those who do not benefit from periods of national economic prosperity.

One way for Eastern Kentucky cities to attract business in the 1990s is to develop a skilled labor pool.

"The business of business is changing, and unless rural leaders understand what is necessary to entice business to their communities, they will fail, as will their communities," UK agricultural economist David Freshwater told a meeting of state and local leaders last week in Lexington.

For years, rural leaders have thought that cheap land, cheap labor and cheap capital would be enough to entice businesses to locate. But as the world has evolved into a "global village," businesses can transfer their production to other countries where land, labor and capital is far cheaper than the United States can

offer.

As Freshwater pointed out, corporations have a difficult time finding skilled labor outside the United States.

With widespread underemployment of most rural areas' labor forces, it would seem logical that rural communities would stand to gain.

"Rural areas are one segment of the country where we know there is widespread underemployment of the labor force," Freshwater said. "Rural leaders will need to make sure these underemployed persons have the skills necessary to take advantage of these opportunities."

"Clearly, what we need is an educational program that gives rural communities the boost they need to attract industries that provide jobs and a tax base."

Economic diversification, however, does not come easy to rural communities.

Because development will upset a rural community's social order, it likely will experience conflicts.

As Freshwater points out, the tradition of rural communities being almost exclusively one-industry economies creates several problems.

"Individual communities have always been forced to specialize,"

Freshwater notes. "This in turn means they are likely to be one-industry towns, dependent on the fate of their particular firm."

Prosperous times make it difficult for new businesses to compete with the high wages offered to workers by the staple industry. And when the economic cycle takes a dip, businesses also are reluctant to invest.

In addition, existing businesses in small communities do not look favorably upon new industry because of concerns that alternative employment opportunities will drive up labor costs.

Another problem rural communities face is a lack of government services. Many of Kentucky's counties are too poor to provide the proper education, health and social services their citizens require.

Only by swallowing their famous Kentucky pride and joining with other counties to offer basic government services will rural communities be able to confront and conquer the issues of the 1990s.

But the key to the success of rural communities will be whether they can stop the "brain drain."

People most likely to leave a rural community are those with the greatest amount of education, Freshwater points out, because the "more educated have the best opportunities elsewhere and the least at home."

"In a sense, the poor parts of the nation provide benefits, in the form of human capital, to wealthier are-

as," Freshwater observes. "What rural communities are left with is a population in which very few of the citizens have strong leadership skills or understanding of current problems facing their community."

The association between education and economic development is striking," Freshwater notes. "Providing government incentives such as free college tuition and low mortgages to build homes are obvious ways to prevent young leaders from moving to the state's "Golden Triangle" — Northern Kentucky, Louisville, Lexington — but people must have a reason for going back home after college."

Government leaders must therefore demonstrate some moral leadership by encouraging the state's young people to return to their roots and develop their communities. That, however, cannot be done through legislation or a court decision, which is what Kentucky's leaders seem to believe is the only way to solve a problem.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

## McConnell has told the voters where he stands

By Scott Damron

It always thought that political campaigns were rulers on the throne of big rhetoric and small facts. Then I read Toby Gibbs' Oct. 30 column, which advocated the early retirement of U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and replacing him with former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

Now I know that when it comes to being long on accusations and short on research and truth Toby Gibbs is king!

Well, King Toby, let's look at the facts.

First, let's take a look at the budget. Gibbs doesn't understand why McConnell is frustrated with Congress' inability to restrain spending. He asks, "Isn't Mitch a member of Congress?"

He implies that a first-term Republican should be able to get 534 members of a Democratic-controlled Congress to act exactly as he would. The days of Hitler and Stalin are over, Gibbs; we live in a democracy.

Gibbs charges that McConnell took no position on the federal budget. Had he done a little research, like read the Lexington Herald-Leader, he would have realized that McConnell took a firm stand on the budget and voted against the package of unfair, burdensome tax increases.

Further research would have revealed that McConnell advocated the four percent solution which held true to his political philosophy and would have balanced the budget with controlled spending by 1997.

Contrary to the pen of the journal-

ism student, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce looked at McConnell's record on the economy and has given him their wholehearted support.

Gibbs breathes his last on the budget and finds new rhetorical life on the issue of crime and drugs.

He belittles the senator's votes in favor of tough anti-crime measures and ignores his work on the narcotics subcommittee with legislation to restrict imports of chemicals used in producing hard-core drugs and a bill allowing local law enforcement agencies to use excess military equipment in the war on drugs.

Again, contrary to the accusations of the young journalist, McConnell is supported by the men and women who fight the battle in the streets every day — the Kentucky Fraternal Order of Police. ...

Lastly, the cartoon that accompanied Gibbs' column depicted McConnell as a "two-faced congressman." ... Had Gibbs (and the cartoonist, Jerry Voigt) read the Herald-Leader's Oct. 28 endorsement of McConnell, they would have read what Kentuckians both for and against McConnell consistently report: "You may disagree with him, but at least you know what he stands for."

The Herald-Leader's appraisal, which is widely shared, is in sharp contrast with McConnell's opponent who has flip-flopped on so many issues, such as abortion, right to work, nuclear power, flag-burning, to name a few.

The Pulaski Week Oct. 29 editorial recently described Sloane's stance on the issues as "still floating around out there somewhere like a



It is McConnell's firm, unwavering positions contrasted with Sloane's weather-vane philosophies that have helped to earn him support.

piece of driftwood on Lake Cumberland. ... (Rumor has it that the Sloane campaign theme song is Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind.")

It is McConnell's firm, unwavering positions contrasted with Sloane's weather-vane philosophies that have helped to earn him the support of the Kentucky Hospital Association, Kentucky Medical Association, 11 agricultural groups, 26 college student body presidents and 27 newspapers, in addition to the previously mentioned Chamber of Commerce and Fraternal Order of Police.

(To further illustrate Gibbs' irrational criticism, he knocked McConnell for seeking and finding the sup-

port of these "diverse" groups. Wherein lies the crime, King Toby?)

Apparently running out of desperate attempts at wit, Gibbs concludes that he will vote against McConnell. Why? Because, he writes, a vote for McConnell says "I'm satisfied" with the way government is working.

Once again, Gibbs lacks thoroughness and foresight. A vote for McConnell does say "I'm satisfied," but not with government.

I'm voting for McConnell because "I'm satisfied" that he is better than the tax-and-spend, run-and-lose candidate Harvey Sloane. Again, to quote the Herald-Leader, "McConnell is clearly the superior candidate."

So how about a little research, Toby? How about reading something other than the Kentucky Kernel? Maybe the Herald-Leader for starters.

Or how about taking a break from your computer screen and stepping outside to talk to McConnell on one of the five different occasions that he came to campus in the past nine months? (Ironically, McConnell's last visit to campus was Tuesday, the same day Gibbs' column appeared.)

A parting note to King Gibbs and royal rhetoric: Before you dawn the robe, assume the throne and pull out the scepter, check the facts. A little research with your clever writing could make a future "King Columnist" out of a current "Journalism Jester."

Scott Damron is a first-year law student and campus chairman of Young Kentuckians for McConnell.



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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.

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# Senate

Continued from page 1

nell on education, Social Security, civil rights, workers' rights and even Kentucky's other senator, Wendell Ford.

Ironically, Ford has practically become an issue in the race.

Sloane says he wants to remove McConnell's vote, which often cancels Ford's. McConnell said it is to Kentucky's advantage to have senators from different parties.

But there have been no real hot-button issues and the campaign has failed to generate much excitement. Even McConnell said he has warned

his own troops against complacency.

McConnell estimated a low turnout tomorrow, probably approaching 750,000. Sloane predicted voting by perhaps 30 percent to 35 percent of those registered.

McConnell speculated there will be little coattail effect either from him for GOP legislative candidates or vice versa.

"I think the Senate race is pretty much going to stand on its own," he said.

Still, if there is some fallout from Republican legislative candidates hitting on the state tax issue, McConnell said he will benefit.

"The anti-tax vote, if there is one, is going to be in my camp," he said. Sloane agreed there will be little

spillover, but he viewed the effect of the legislative races differently.

Whatever interest is generated it is likely to be among the numerical majority Democrats, he said. "That turnout is good from my standpoint."

Sloane said the efforts of Republican congressional candidate Al Brown in Jefferson County's 3rd District will help him.

Brown, who is black, will likely prompt many minority voters to cast ballots. "I really don't think they'll go Republican on the Senate race," Sloane said.

McConnell countered that he expects to do well in the heavily Democratic 6th District in central Kentucky.

# Gulf

Continued from page 1

The troop-deployment proposal has drawn strong criticism from those who say it would violate Japan's postwar peace constitution, even though the troops would be confined to non-combat roles.

Iraq's official news agency said Nakasone had told Saddam it was unlikely lawmakers would approve the proposal. Nakasone, speaking to reporters, made no mention of such assurances, but the report underscored the way the hostages can be used as leverage.

Belgium's foreign minister complained that efforts by individual nations to win their citizens' freedom are eroding unity against Iraq.

"Saddam is creating this royal court of all sorts of Western pilgrims who visit him to obtain the release of hostages," the Belgian official, Mark Eyskens, said in a television interview yesterday in Brussels.

Sometimes the visitors "let themselves be lured into political discussions" with Saddam, which could "jeopardize the united stand against Saddam's invasion and annexation of Kuwait," he said.

Belgium requested a special European Community meeting on the

matter tomorrow or Wednesday in Rome.

The European Community had already tried to discourage a hostage-freeing bid by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who leaves for Baghdad today. Like Nakasone's trip, Brandt's is a private mission with government backing.

Meanwhile, three of the four Americans freed by Iraq on Saturday arrived in Cyprus from Amman, Jordan, and were traveling on to New York via London. A U.S. Embassy official in Jordan said the fourth had made other private arrangements for his return home.

The Europeans freed by Iraq yesterday were 14 Germans and one Belgian, all men. The German Embassy said they were granted exit visas after their work contracts ended.

Baker, who arrived in the region yesterday to start his latest Mideast mission, said it wasn't possible to say now whether the gulf crisis would explode into war.

"The main question is what the future holds," he told reporters after visiting with troops in the eastern

Saudi desert. "That is something that cannot be answered with any specificity."

Baker has said he is trying to lay the foundation for stronger economic and political measures against Iraq, including possible military action.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who met yesterday in Egypt with President Hosni Mubarak, said he hoped it would not come to that.

"The powerful countries have to strictly enforce the embargo to avoid ... a destructive war," he said, referring to U.N. sanctions against Iraq. Mubarak agreed, saying the sanctions were the best means of avoiding bloodshed.

Iraq has an estimated 430,000 troops in southern Iraq and Kuwait, confronting about 300,000 troops in the U.S.-dominated multinational force in the gulf region.

About 2,500 Syrian troops arrived in Saudi Arabia yesterday, joining an estimated 4,000 Syrians already deployed as part of the multinational effort. They brought with them about 150 tanks, the first armor Syria has sent.

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# Spies

Continued from page 1

out human resources reporting from within the army, U.S. intelligence did not know that Iraq was preparing to attack Kuwait.

To improve U.S. intelligence, Carver suggested "we need to cut back on classified information, and also detail the number of security clearances" that are given to members of the government each year.

The United States also needs to take into account the impact of changes over the past two decades, because people now divulge classified information for financial rather than ideological reasons, Carver said.

While there is a clear need to improve the country's intelligence operations, Carver said people really don't want to put the effort into doing it.

"On one hand, society needs to protect itself. On the other hand, it doesn't want to build methods of protection," he said.

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