



**WEATHER** Sunny today, high near 85; mostly clear tonight, low around 55; partly sunny tomorrow, high near 80.

**KEG** Keeneland racing offers students a mix of tradition and excitement during the spring and fall. See inside section.



October 12, 1995

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## LCC looks for new identity after 30 years

### School escaping UK's shadow

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

Upon each sunrise, Commonwealth Stadium casts a slanted shadow across the Lexington Community College campus.

The natural event also is anecdotal as the college celebrates its 30th anniversary this week.

Officials on campus often complain of being overshadowed by its enormous neighbor, including UK's Lexington Campus, and the facilities that surround LCC's three main campus buildings.

But, on the other hand, why shouldn't UK overshadow its community college? After all, LCC and its 13 sister institutions spread across the state are part of UK's Community College System, and are largely dependent upon UK for its budget and vision.

But by LCC's location, risen from UK's largest parking lot, it is overlooked more by the people in its community than at similar institutions, suggests LCC President Janice Friedel.

There are more reasons to consider: **▼**UK has more than 23,000 students. LCC posted a record enrollment this fall with little more than 5,200 students.

**▼**UK has 13 colleges offering hundreds of degrees — from baccalaureate to doctorate degrees. LCC offers 14 academic programs that offer mostly technical degrees.

**▼**In summary, UK is the state's flagship

institution; LCC is just the second-largest community college, trailing Jefferson Community College in Louisville. UK should cast a shadow over the gray concrete walls and tinted windows of LCC's buildings.

On the other hand, at the peak of each sunset the shadow of LCC falls on Commonwealth Stadium. Following that anecdote, LCC is hoping to forge its own identity in its community and region while it remains anchored to its roots at UK.

"LCC is coming into its own," Friedel said. When local alumni make contributions to UK, she said many times they neglect the needs of LCC, which directly serves a 50-mile radius around Lexington.

This doesn't happen in most areas with community colleges. Take Paducah, for example. There, local businesses and alumni raised \$8 million to build a facility to house an engineering program for Paducah Community College.

The Council on Higher Education recently has decided not to support the independent engineering program.

But most contributors around Lexington send their checks to UK, Friedel said, not their community college.

LCC is one of only four community colleges that have not publicly announced the results of their Partners in Progress campaign, which is a statewide effort to increase local support for community colleges.

A 1994 feasibility survey found that local awareness of LCC and its mission is lower than in other communities, said Tim Burham, fund-raising coordinator for the community college system.

LCC was given some extra time to raise

See LCC on 7



**MAKING PROGRESS** LCC is continuing to grow in both the number of students and the facilities on the main campus. The school is planning to add another building within the next few years.

## Wheelchair tours offer perspective

By Lindsay Hendrix  
Staff Writer

October is Disability Awareness Month, and a project sponsored by UK's Disability Resource Center already has taught several people about obstacles that disabled people deal with every day.

Students who want to discover firsthand how people in wheelchairs cope can do so by challenging themselves to spend two hours touring campus in a chair.

Participants will receive their first destination when they arrive at the Disability Center.

They must follow the clues one by one to the next goal where their instructions for the next leg of their adventure await.

Shea Chaney, president of the Student Government Association, and Heather Hennel, vice president, participated in the Awareness program yesterday.

"(The event) is basically to show students who may not have much contact with people that have physical disabilities what they go through on an everyday basis," Hennel said.

On both routes students must attempt three everyday activities: get a

drink of water, go to the rest room and get a photocopy made.

"So far, so good," said Chaney when getting on the elevator for their first stop. However, the two soon realized that even riding on an elevator has its obstacles. As Hennel reached for the third floor button, she found it to be too high for her to reach from the chair.

Simply traveling from one building to another also presented difficulties.

"The world seems a lot more narrow," Chaney said after dealing with the doors and elevators on his journey. It seemed like one could flip over while going uphill, and downhill travel proved challenging, too.

"It's kind of like parallel parking a car in a tight spot," said Frank Mulder, handicap assistant and health sciences senior.

Disabled students and faculty also lack the convenience of cutting across the grass or zooming across roads where there are no crosswalks.

"Anybody could end up in a



**WHEELING AROUND** Heather Hennel, SGA vice president, and SGA President Shea Chaney take a wheelchair tour around campus.

MATT BARTON

Kennel staff

wheelchair," Hennel said. "Learning how to deal with it is very important for the way you cope with something in the future."

"However, even though two hours may give participants a taste of the daily life of UK's disabled students, some believe that the project is still a long way from providing participants

with a clear understanding."

Kevin Gentry, a disabled telecommunications senior, said, "You would have to try it out for a longer period of time to really know what it's like."

Appointments may be made this month by calling Jennifer Feeley, attendant care coordinator of the Disability Resource Center, at 257-3568.

## Kentucky's Supreme Court Justices visit campus

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

The College of Law played host to Kentucky's seven Supreme Court Justices. The traveling judges have visited other areas since 1985. Yesterday, it was UK's turn.

Students got a glimpse into the inner workings of real courtroom cases as each lawyer presented arguments.

"I really enjoyed it," said third-year law student Braxton Crenshaw.

"It was sort of like going to classes, but more applicable. You could see people applying the laws."

The justices' task is to decide whether to uphold or overrule the previous decision made in a lower court. Decisions for the cases were not rendered immediately.

Both lawyers were allotted 15 minutes to argue their side.

Then the defending lawyer was given an opportunity for rebuttal. More students attended the Hoke v. Cullinan argument.

It involved an eye injury during a tennis match.

The plaintiff's lawyer Henry Triplett argued that the injury did not occur during the actual game.

"Play had stopped," the lawyer said. "There was no tennis play when the player was injured."



**OVERRULED** One of the state justices makes a point during the Supreme Court session yesterday.

Because the game was paused, Triplett said the defendant's action was "grossly negligent." But defending lawyer Valerie Herbert, in her 10-minute rebuttal, said that players must be aware at all times.

"Once players are on the court, balls are thrown or hit during play or in preparation for the next play," Herbert said.

"Anytime someone participates in a sports game, participants assume a risk of injury," Herbert said.

Facts for the cases were not stated because they already had been discussed in the lower courts. But law students had no problems understanding what was going on.

"I could follow the case," said Brenda Dinkins-Allen, a first-year law student. "It was helpful to see actual attorneys at work." Vania Fleckinger and Bernadette Kelly, both first-year law students, said that the topics presented in the case were covered in class earlier in the year.

A lot of times, attorneys are viewed by the public as rigid and cold. Yesterday, during Triplett's arguments, he entertained the audience with a number of humorous comments that prompted students, justices and even the opposing lawyer to laugh.

"It shows that you can bring a little levity (to the court), even to the Supreme Court," Crenshaw said.

Not all of the lawyers were as open. "It added a level of anxiety," said lawyer Glen Acree. "I felt affected, but not enough to hurt the case."

## NEWSbytes

### NATION D.C. prepares for Million Man March

WASHINGTON — There will be no marching and no one knows how many men will be here. But the nation's capital is scrambling to get ready for an influx of buses and people for next week's Million Man March.

The Capitol Police urged members of Congress and their staffs to carpool to work on Monday, warning all commuters to expect clogged roads and jammed subways during the all-day event for black men.

The event, also called "a day of atonement," will bring black men together for prayer, reflection and inspirational speakers. Organizers have asked black women to stay home while the men gather to atone for past sins and commit themselves to uplifting their families and communities.

### Simpson backs out of NBC interview

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson backed out of his live interview with NBC just hours before air time last night, complaining that the network was out to "retry me." He had agreed, he insisted, only to "a conversation, not a confrontation."

Days earlier, NBC said the former football star had consented to a no-holds-barred format for his first extensive interview since he was acquitted last week.

Tens of millions of viewers had been expected to tune in to the hourlong, commercial-free "Dateline NBC" interview that would have been conducted by NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric.

### Menendez brothers back on trial

LOS ANGELES — Lyle and Erik Menendez went on trial again yesterday in the brutal murders of their parents, this time without the TV cameras that made them household names in the first trial.

Jurors were grim-faced as Deputy District Attorney David Conn said the brothers "tore into the bodies" of their parents with shotgun blasts at the family's Beverly Hills mansion six years ago.

Separate juries in the brothers' first trials were unable to reach verdicts last year.

## NAMEdropping

### Cronkite heads home to Houston

HOUSTON — Walter Cronkite has fond memories of his days as a Purple Pup reporter.

The CBS anchorman walked the halls Tuesday of Lanier Middle School, where he worked more than 65 years ago.

"There's nothing like this thrill of coming back today," Cronkite, 79, told students. "I started my journalism career at Lanier. I was a contributing writer at the Purple Pup."

Cronkite visited the school after receiving the Denton A. Cooley Leadership Award. Former Gov. Ann Richards presented the award, named for the founder of the Texas Heart Institute.

Compiled from wire reports.



Cronkite

# SPORTS

## Goff, Bulldogs down to a single tailback

By Chris Easterling  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Torin Kirtsey decided to attend Georgia, he probably did not plan to be starting at tailback as a true freshman.

Of course, Kirtsey did not really decide to attend Georgia until just before national signing day.

"He called us on the Friday and said that he wanted to come to Georgia," Bulldog head coach Ray Goff said yesterday. "We didn't have a scholarship for him then on Monday night, we had a running back that changed his mind, so we signed him."

Fortunately for Goff and the Bulldogs a scholarship was available for Kirtsey, who was forced to step into the starting lineup last weekend after a rash of injuries in the Georgia backfield.

First, starting tailback Robert Edwards went down. Edwards' backup at tailback Hines Ward was then moved to quarterback after UGA's first-string QB Mike Bobo was injured.

Two of Georgia's other tailbacks, Larry Bowie and Selma Caloway, also are banged up and unavailable for the Bulldog's game

at Vanderbilt this Saturday.

"We're going into the game with Vandy with only one tailback," Goff said.

Meanwhile, Kirtsey took advantage of the opportunity Saturday against Clemson becoming the first Georgia running back to carry the ball 38 times since Herschel Walker in 1982.

### A new family tradition

It's official.

The clash between Bobby Bowden's Florida State squad and son Terry's Auburn Tigers is set for 1999 in Tallahassee, Fla. In the year 2000, the Seminoles will venture into Auburn to fulfill the home-and-home agreement.

**NOTEBOOK** "It was completely my father's and my decision," Terry said.

"Papa felt that the athletic directors would not let it happen if we did not want it to."

When the inaugural matchup takes place, it will be Bobby Bowden's 24th year in coaching, and son Terry hopes people don't speculate about his father's future.

"I hope it's not the end of his career," the younger Bowden said, "but he is looking forward to that 25th year."

| SOUTHEASTERN SEC CONFERENCE |       |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|
| STANDINGS                   |       |       |
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| Florida                     | 4-0-0 | 5-0-0 |
| Tennessee                   | 3-1-0 | 5-1-0 |
| Kentucky                    | 1-2-0 | 2-3-0 |
| Georgia                     | 1-3-0 | 3-3-0 |
| S. Carolina                 | 0-3-1 | 2-3-1 |
| Vanderbilt                  | 0-2-0 | 0-4-0 |
| Western Division            |       |       |
| Arkansas                    | 3-1-0 | 4-2-0 |
| Auburn                      | 3-1-0 | 4-1-0 |
| x-Alabama                   | 2-1-0 | 4-1-0 |
| LSU                         | 2-1-1 | 3-2-1 |
| Mississippi St.             | 0-3-0 | 2-4-0 |
| x-Ole Miss                  | 1-2-0 | 3-2-0 |

x — ineligible for SEC title

Both Bowdens hope to be coaching at their respective schools when the matchup rolls around in four years.

"Why would we (schedule the game) for somebody else," Bowden said. "My father certainly isn't going to retire and there isn't a better job in the country than the one I got."

### Dream weekend

It's a weekend full of heated rivalries in the SEC.

Unbeaten Florida will travel into a hostile Jordan-Hare Stadium to battle Auburn in what figures to be a preview of the SEC Championship game on Dec. 2.

The Gators look at Auburn as one of the few remaining obstacles in their collision course with top-ranked Florida State on Nov. 25 in Gainesville, Fla.

On the other hand, Auburn will attempt to re-establish themselves as the team to beat in the SEC and demonstrate to fans and pollsters that the LSU loss was nothing more than a fluke.

Tennessee and Alabama also clash in Birmingham, Ala.

While this game has little SEC title implications, the rivalry has proven in recent years to be very intense.

## Cats looking to drum up support

Promos planned to attract fans to UK-UGA volleyball game

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team's record stands at an even 8-8, a pretty impressive feat considering the team's 2-7 non-conference start this season.

Five of six Southeastern Conference teams have fallen victim to UK in the past seven games.

The Cats host the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum in what could be a classic confrontation between two top teams in the SEC's Eastern Division.

Sounds like a good sales pitch, huh?

The Wildcats hope so, as they spend the next two days posting light blue posters around campus advertising the game in an attempt to dig up some fans.

"They've gotten some extra help from a host of marketing ploys to attract fans Friday night."

Admission is waived for the match. Basketball fans standing in line for Midnight Madness tickets can pick up control cards so they don't lose their place in line while watching the match.

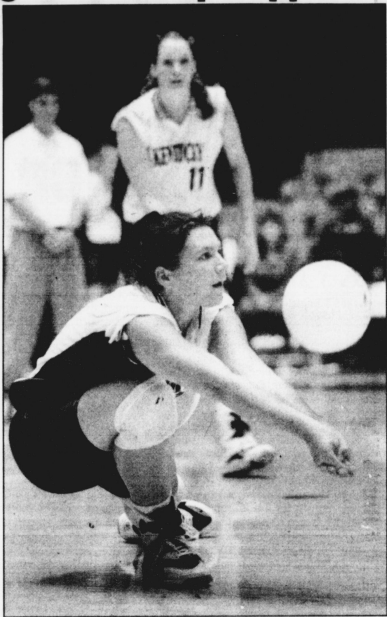
In addition, the volleyball team is hosting "Let's Make a Deal" night, which rewards dozens of fans with prizes in between games.

That's good news for UK.

"Our support goes back and forth," UK outside hitter Molly Dreisbach said yesterday after practice in Alumni Gymnasium. "But we'd like to get them (fans) into it more."

The crowd at UK's games waver around 300 people. Most of those fans wear the Student Athletic Council's blue T-shirts with white-letter Ks. Members of SAC have to attend four minor sports events per month to qualify for basketball and football tickets.

The volleyball players want more. After one game when a deluge of about 550 fans gathered in the



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

**LONELY** Mara Eglitis and her UK teammates are hanging posters around campus to advertise the volleyball team's match with Georgia Friday.

Coliseum, which seats 8,000 fans. Nearly the entire volleyball team walked over to the student section after the game and personally thanked them for coming.

UK players, after all, travel across the SEC, where arenas at Arkansas, Auburn, LSU and Florida accommodate packs of vocal — and sometimes extremely rude — fans.

Against Auburn, UK's only SEC loss this season — dozens of Tiger fans sat directly behind UK's bench, screaming from

warmups to the final point of the match. When UK traded sides of the court, the Cat-callers followed.

"It's definitely a distraction," Dreisbach said. The Auburn fans especially picked on Dreisbach and UK coach Fran Ralston-Flora, calling the UK coach Marcia Clark.

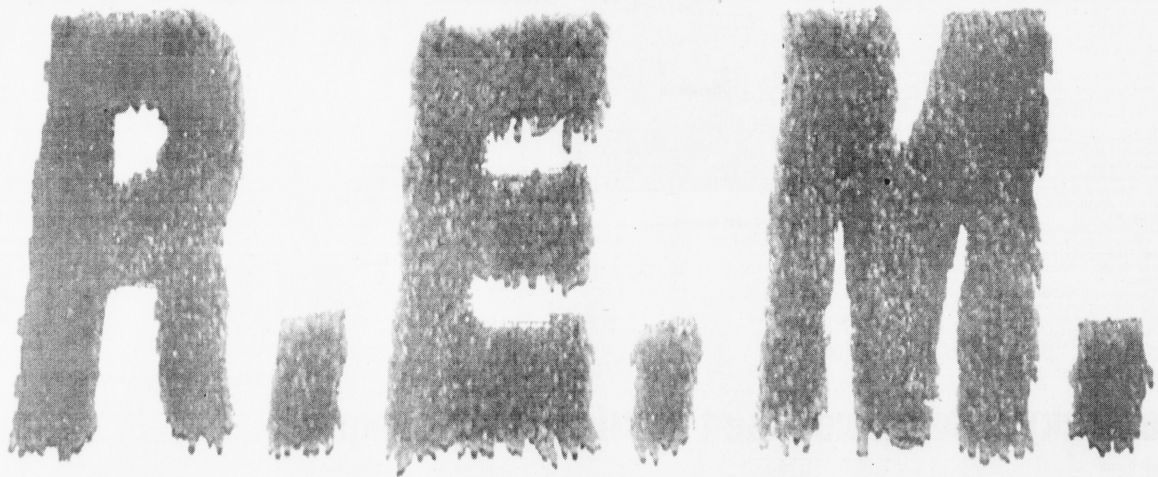
It's hard to say if it made a difference in the game's outcome, but UK players wouldn't know anyway. They've never seen it here.

## KENTUCKY Kernel

Newsroom: 257-1915  
Advertising: 257-2871  
Fax: 323-1906  
E-Mail: Kernel@pop.uky.edu  
Internet:  
http://www.uky.edu/Ky/Kernel

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# Faster than Deion Sanders?

*UK speedster trying out for national team*

By Michael Day  
Contributing Writer

In a day and age where baseball is becoming more dollars and cents than fundamentals, one particular area is constantly being overlooked — speed.

Gone are the days of Rickey Henderson and Vince Coleman terrorizing catchers with 100 stolen bases in a season. Today, league players struggle to reach 70 stolen bases.

Opponents of the UK baseball team, however, may argue that the stolen base is alive and well. That is, if Chad Green is roaming the base paths.



Green

Last year during his sophomore season, Green had a coming out party. Although he struggled offensively at the beginning of the season, he rebounded to hit over .500 during the second half.

His late-season surge left him with a very impressive .350 batting average in the Southeastern Conference perhaps the toughest baseball conference in America. But probably the greatest achievement for Green last year was setting an SEC record by swiping 52 stolen bases during the season.

"Chad is an explosive and exciting player," UK head coach Keith Madison said.

"He has the speed and athletic ability to really create a lot of problems for the opposing defense."

All the hard work and dedication has paid off for this junior center fielder. Green has been chosen, along with 65 other amateur players, to participate in the 1995 Nations Bank USA Baseball



File photo

**STOP THAT THIEF** UK center fielder Chad Green was one of 65 amateur players chosen to try out for the U.S. National Team later this month. Green, a junior, set a Southeastern Conference record last season by stealing 52 bases. Wildcat head coach Keith Madison even said Green is "very likely the fastest player in college baseball."

Team Trials in Homestead, Florida, Oct. 25-30.

Green said it is an honor to be chosen to try out for the Olympic team, but the Wildcats are his main concern right now.

"I have real high expectations for our team," Green said. "We have a lot of people coming back from last year's team. If our pitching comes back healthy, we can do big things this year."

Some may believe base stealers are anxious and in a constant hurry both on and off the field. But that's not Green's style.

"I'm really laid back off the field. I like to take my time, normally."

But time is valuable, especially in baseball.

Imagine this situation. Tie game with a runner on first. Your

power hitter lines a ball in the gap. The third base coach has to decide whether or not to send the runner from first. With Green rounding second, Coach Jan Weisberg usually has no doubt what to do.

"He's very likely the fastest player in college baseball," Madison said.

"If he continues to work on the offensive part of his game, he could be the best lead-off hitter in college baseball."

Green doesn't flinch when someone mentions the title "fastest man in college baseball."

"They tell me I'm the fastest," he said. "My best time in the 60 yard dash was 6.14 seconds."

For those who don't know how fast 6.14 seconds is, Green said two-sport standout Deion Sanders runs it in about 6.2 seconds.

Quickness, though, is only part of being a successful base stealer. Knowing the game, and being a smart base runner is the other part.

"When he first came here, he was just a fast base runner. Now he's gotten a lot smarter. He has knowledge, he has speed, and he has outstanding athletic ability," Madison said.

"I think I'm a combination of both a fast base runner and a smart base runner," Green said. "I study pitchers, and I know what pitches to steal on. If I'm not on base, I study the pitcher's move to see what kind of jump I can get."

Webster's dictionary defines a thief as "one that steals especially stealthily or secretly." Green is not a secret anymore. But he is still a thief.

# Kauffmann leading by example for the Cats' young tennis squad

By Matt Millar  
Contributing Writer

When there's a big game for the Cincinnati Reds, you call on Barry Larkin, for the Miami Dolphins it's Dan Marino, and for the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan.

When the UK tennis team faces a big match, who are you gonna call? Cedric Kauffmann.

Kauffmann, a 5-foot-11, 168-pound sophomore, was born and lived in Paris, France until he was 15. His family then moved to Bradenton, Fla., and he attended Bradenton Academy where he played in the number one singles slot. Professional tennis star Jim Courier attended the same high school.

"(Kaufmann) is a very hard-nose competitor, likes the pressure and responds well," UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said.



Kauffmann



Emery

announced. Kauffmann said "fitness and consistency" are his strong points. Emery elaborated. "He is very competitive, (and has) good ground strokes."

Like his favorite professional and role model, Jim Courier, Kauffmann said he fits into a category of tennis players known as "baseliners."

The tennis team practices on the court during the week for three hours a day. In addition, the Cats put in an hour of conditioning, that includes running and lifting. Kauffmann said he also practices on his own during the weekends.

Despite all the hard work, Kauffmann and Emery both agree he still has more growing to do.

"(Kaufmann's) game has a lot of room to develop, ability to be more well-rounded, and developing serving and net game" Emery said.

Emery said he recruited Kauffmann to make the team more competitive and to give them a good hard edge.

"(UK) has a great team, good conference, good coaching and great teammates," said Kauffmann, on why he decided to come to UK.

Like most athletes, Kauffmann is not all business. In his free time he likes to hang out with his friends, dance and play other sports.

The UK tennis program led by Emery and assistant head coaches Don Carbone and Chissy Young, have had success in past years including a top-five ranking in the late 1980s.

The UK coaches hope Kauffmann can help bring them back into the spotlight while he works to eventually play tennis as a professional.

"(Kaufmann) has all the intangibles, and a chance to be a great player in this level and the next," Emery said.

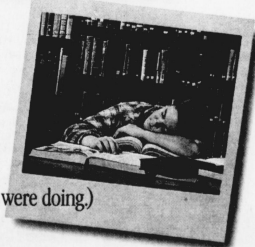
Although Emery thinks of Kauffmann as the "go to guy," Kauffmann is more modest. But as a second-year player he thinks of himself as a team leader — someone to guide the numerous freshman on UK's squad.

Kauffmann began playing tennis and soccer at an early age. But soon it was time to choose an area of concentration. From the way his college career is going, it appears he may have made the right choice.

Two weekends ago at the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships, Kauffmann turned some heads by defeating the 15th and 10th-ranked players in the Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings. He battled the nation's number two ranked player, Paul Robinson of Texas Christian, before falling in the third set.

He was ranked number 34 coming into the tourney and the updated rankings have not been

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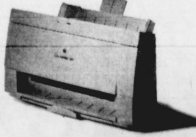
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# HOMECOMING HOOPLA



## Parade and Wildcat Roar start the week of celebration off right

**By Kathy Reding**  
Staff Writer

Yesterday's parade and Wildcat Roar started the Homecoming festivities off with Las Vegas casino scenes, several Elvis sightings, cheers and lots of excitement.

Spectators lined most of Rose Street especially near the sorority houses to cheer on the band, Homecoming finalists and their organization's float.

Derrick Ramsey, parade grand marshal and former UK quarterback, said the event brought back a lot of memories.

"For some reason every time I get close to a stadium I get excited again," Ramsey said. "It's great to see the students getting excited."

The first place float in the greek division was the entry by Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Delta Gamma social sorority and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Sigma Kappa social sorority, Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity and FarmHouse social fraternity constructed the second place float. Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity came in third.

In the independent category, the Student Development Council placed first, followed by Student Activities Board and the Residence Hall Association.

Gannon Green, chairwoman of the Homecoming committee, said the parade was a success and had good participation.

"It's always like this with the atmosphere and anticipation. It's great," Green said. "We've got everyone here and more."

Following the parade, student spectators filled Memorial Coliseum for Wildcat Roar.

The UK marching band, cheerleaders and pom squad started the event.

Coach Bill Curry and the football team's co-captains were introduced with a rousing welcome.

Curry asked for the students support for the team this weekend.

"We need you to help us win at home, especially at Homecoming. We want you there Saturday night louder than ever," Curry said.

The 16 semi-finalists for Homecoming king and queen officially were presented. Queen semi-finalists include Jane Ann Bardin, Melissa Kirtley, Chanda Barlow, Leigh Cunningham, Melissa Driscoll, Therese Gleason, Nancy Humphrey and Lori Keeton. Semi-finalists for Homecoming king are Alan Aja, Phil Curtis, Todd Fischer, Hans Fleuck, Jon Lynch, Kenney Mudd, Andy Mayer and Tim Niebel.

Students can vote for the Homecoming finalists today at one of the five booths located around campus. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will re-open

again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UK's Homecoming ceremony will take place during half-time of the UK vs. LSU football game, and the final eight candidates will have the honor of riding out on the field in a horse and carriage.

Student organizations began the roar, yelling like hell. Chi Omega social sorority was the overall winner in the yell. Alpha Delta Pi social sorority had the champion cheer in the sorority division, followed by Kappa Delta social sorority and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

In the fraternity category, the Deltas raised the most hell, with Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity finishing third. Student Athletics Council won the independents, with RFA finishing second.

In the banner contest, Delta Delta Delta social sorority won overall, followed by Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Brooke Weldon, chairwoman of the Wildcat Roar, said this year's event went well with the shorter format.

"It was short and sweet. They came in, yelled, and could go home," Weldon said.

Byers from the UK Office of Minority Affairs; and Lyman T. Johnson.

Each year, this event offers Lyman T. Johnson Alumni an opportunity to contribute toward the future scholarships being established, as well as to fellowship and honor alumni.

This year, three scholarships will be given during the awards banquet.

Buzz Burnam is one of the banquet's scheduled honorees and was first hired at the UK in 1978, before becoming the black recruiter in 1985.

Burnam said the Def Comedy Jam and Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet and dance are not expressly black activities of any sort and are "open to all students" at the University.

## Lyman T. Johnson alumni planning festivities

**Dance, comedy show scheduled**

**By Eric Million**  
Contributing Writer

The Lyman T. Johnson Alumni, an affiliate of the UK Alumni Association, are sponsoring a number of UK Homecoming festivities today through Saturday. Such activities include a Pre-Midnight Madness Def Comedy Jam tonight and the Fifth Annual Homecoming Awards Banquet tomorrow.

The Def Comedy Jam will begin at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall and will feature Shuckey Ducey, Spike Davis and M.C. Jack Shepherd, as well as music by special guest rapper Hollo-Point. Admission will be \$10 at the door.

The Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet and dance will be at the Marriot's Griffin Gate; the Homecoming Awards Banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. with a reception immediately followed by the Awards Dinner at 7:30.

The evening will conclude with an after-dinner dance at 10. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased through the UK Alumni Association.

The theme of the banquet this year is "Building Toward the Future."

Accomplishments of 1980s graduates will be honored and celebrated, and a special tribute will be paid to those "Architects of a Dream" who realized the need and developed a plan to enhance the recruitment and success of black students at UK.

The keynote speaker will be Gerald L. Smith, a Lexington native and associate professor of urban and black history at UK.

He has received his bachelor's and master's degrees in American history and a doctorate in urban and black history from the University during the 1980s. Smith already has written a book titled, *A Black Educator in the Segregated South: Kentucky's Rufus B. Arwood*.

Beverly Kirk, morning anchor for WLEX-TV (Channel 18) will be the emcee for the awards banquet.

Other guests attending the banquet are Alicia Helm-McCorvey, a soloist; UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth A. Zinser; Rev. C.B. Akins, UK's Black Student Union; Lauretta





**'INTER'AINMENT** Pam Corley a worker at Intermzzo stands at her register waiting for customers.

# Intermezzo has full menu of musical fun

By Jennifer Fleming  
Staff Writer

Intermezzo, one of UK's newest dining facilities, soon will be adding entertainment to its menu.

The two-year-old restaurant, located on the mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower will offer live music by local musicians to its customers every other Thursday this year.

"We wanted to try something different," said Patti Dewese, manager of Intermzzo. "We want to get various types of artists to come play."

Dewese said she has contacted the music school at UK to see if any students would like to play. Today's entertainment at

Intermezzo will be a bluegrass acoustic band, Bluetown. The band will play this afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Customers may notice the atmosphere already has changed at Intermzzo.

Hanging on the walls are "Very Special Arts," paintings by children with disabilities.

The display will continue for the next couple of days.

Intermezzo also opened a coffee and tea bar three weeks ago outside the actual restaurant section. Gourmet teas and coffees will be sold.

"We wanted to relieve some of the congestion inside," said Dewese.

"We have a lot of customers who don't have a lot of time and want to just pick up something quickly."

The menu at Intermzzo changes weekly.

But patrons always can find a salad sandwich, a vegetarian sandwich and many other "special" sandwiches on the menu each day of the week.

Although students are not

allowed to use their meal cards at Intermzzo, they may use their plus account.

Dewese said the UK Food Services like the Student Center and Complex Commons on South Campus depend on the money spent by students who use their meal tickets.

"This is the best business has ever been. I couldn't be more pleased with the support given by the students, faculty and staff."

Intermezzo's hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Intermezzo is closed on weekends.

## Arrests by UK Police

Oct. 9

▼ Philip D. Morgan Jr., 27; 176 Merchant St.; violation of protective order.

▼ Charles Dailey, 76; 152 E. Fourth St.; alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 8

▼ Steven T. Woosley, 24; 102 Morgan Mill, Georgetown; alcohol intoxication.

▼ James D. Chestnut, 36; 1312 Davenport, driving under the influence.

Oct. 7

▼ Eric J. Baker, 19; 1384 Glenview; carrying a concealed deadly weapon, disregarding a stop sign.

▼ Jonathan R. Sturgeon; 1042 Mo Jave Trail, Frankfort; alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 1

▼ Kendall B. Alexander, 20; 884 Sepulch Road; warrant assist.

Sept. 30

▼ Andre L. Ables, 20; 501 Elm Tree Lane; driving under the influence.

▼ David M. Gess, 26; 177 Bilox Court; driving under the influence.

▼ Anthony M. Hollar, 37; 200 E. Elmaron, Cynthia, Ky.; driving under the influence.

▼ Melanie P. Cruz, 18; 420 Blanding IV, alcohol intoxication.

▼ Charles S. Campbell, 32; 816 Idlewood; alcohol intoxication.

▼ Robert R. Burress, 22; 112 Churchill; alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 29

▼ David Middlebrooks, 18; 830 Charwood Drive; warrant assist.

▼ Brian D. Little, 20; 163 Penny Road, Pikeville, Ky.; carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

▼ Tommy J. Cole, 19; 105 Williams Hollow, Pikeville; marijuana possession.

## Complaints filed by UK Police

Oct. 10

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); 800 Rose St.; complainant stated that unknown subjects removed two chairs from MN 569 and MN 573.

▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; 1st floor Chemistry/Physics Building; complainant advised that envelopes for night drop homework that were taped to the laboratory door were taken down and ripped up along with homework assignments inside them. Also, trash cans were dumped in the hallways. Damage was discovered by custodian at 2:30 a.m. when he came on duty.

▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; 800 Rose St.; Parking structure No. 4; complainant stated after work when she returned to her vehicle that was parked on the third level of parking structure number 4, she discovered the trunk locking device was punched out.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300



**POLICE**  
log

(felony); Green lot stadium; complainant parked his vehicle in the Green lot on Friday Oct. 6.

When he returned on Oct. 10 he found removed listed property from vehicle.

Oct. 9

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Press Avenue lot; complainant reported that unknown

people entered his vehicle and removed numerous personal items. Entry was gained by both doors and the trunk.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Stairs of first floor Medical Center Plaza; complainant advised that a stretcher that was stored under the stairs on the first floor has been missing for about three weeks.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Virginia Avenue lot; complainant advised that person unknown to her entered her vehicle by breaking the rear vent window and removed listed property without her permission.

▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; East lot of Complex Drive; complainant advised that unknown people did listed damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the East lot of Complex Drive. Nothing was reported missing.

Oct. 8

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Scott Street lot; complainant stated listed property was removed from vehicle by unknown people by breaking the passenger side window.

Oct. 7

▼ Second-degree trespassing; listed subjects were found trespassing on the new library construction site.

▼ Terroristic threatening; Kirwan Tower; while an officer was on patrol at Kirwan tower he responded to three fire alarms at Kirwan Tower, on all three fire alarms the pull stations on the 7th, 5th and 16th floors were all pulled.

Oct. 6

▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; College View lot; complainant stated that someone did listed damage to vehicle.

Oct. 4

▼ Theft by unlawful taking; Kentucky Clinic; complainant stated listed property was taken from B129 of Kentucky Clinic by unknown people.

▼ First-degree arson; Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; unknown persons caused damage by attempting to start a fire in an occupied building.

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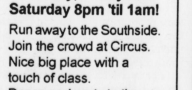
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### ACROSS

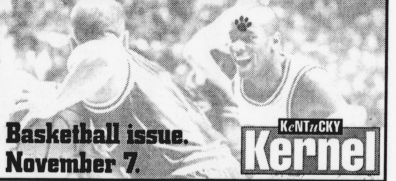
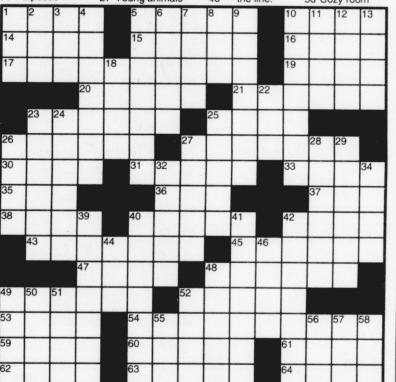
- 1 Pout
- 5 One-pot dinners
- 10 Formal dance
- 14 Novelist James
- 15 Insert mark
- 16 Earning's place
- 17 Decorative light fixture
- 19 Take -- be recognized
- 20 Baseball teams
- 21 Comes up
- 23 Slices
- 25 Manner
- 26 Delicate
- 27 Wool fat
- 30 Pretentious
- 31 "Two -- Before the Mast"
- 33 Not mine
- 35 Feel remorse
- 36 How -- doing?
- 37 Thrifty
- 38 Gumbo
- 40 Orchard
- 42 -- as Solomon
- 43 Menu options
- 45 Makes up (for)
- 47 Shortening
- 48 Pebbles
- 49 Italian cheese
- 52 Made a choice
- 53 Purposes

### DOWN

- 1 Pouch
- 2 Expression of disgust
- 3 Meadow
- 4 Eisenhower's successor
- 5 Background for a play
- 6 Stores
- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Small
- 9 Stretches
- 10 Obviously
- 11 Burglarizes
- 12 Woodwind
- 13 Gull's cries
- 18 Cut into small cubes
- 22 Antique auto
- 23 Powdered wig
- 24 Young doctor
- 25 Novelist Fuzo
- 26 Polynesian food
- 27 Young animals

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UNCLE RISE AVOV  
ATON ERSE RANI  
YON TEAST ADES  
BERE PROREST  
LAYERS ROK  
OWENS SANDSTORM  
NOTE POKES TUDA  
GUTTERED MATIOS  
AROS DURESS  
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ABAS PETIE AGAVE  
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## Campus pizza plan on hold

Staff report

Delivering pizza to your door is becoming a complicated process.

A proposed plan to allow students to pay for pizza and other fast food with their meal cards is still on hold.

Added to that, UK has no timetable for when the plan might be implemented, said Carol Raitz, director of Food Services.

"There are some problems that have to be worked out,"

Raitz said yesterday. "There are some major concerns about the program, and that's really all I can say at this point."

Another set of delays is keeping UK's new hamburger stands off campus — at least for another few months.

Raitz said in late September that UK had hoped to have the burger stands in place by the middle of this month. However, Food Services' proposed fast-food locations will not open for business until the spring semester.

## Restaurant provides real-life work

By Charles Cooper  
Contributing Writer

The Lemon Tree is a restaurant in 206 Erikson Hall where students learn quality food production skills.

"The Lemon Tree provides the principles for production of food for the public in commercial and institutional settings," said Liz Kingsland, staff assistant for nutritional science.

The restaurant is actually part of a course — quality food production — which is a requirement for all hospitality management and dietary students.

"The students who work there aren't paid a salary, but it allows them to obtain hands-on restaurant experience — they gain experience with equipment and learn how to plan, prepare and serve the food to the public," said Claire Schmelzer, assistant professor of nutritional science and program director for hospitality management.

The class consists of a lecture and a lab, where the students actually prepare and serve food to the public.

"The 17 students that work there do everything, from preparation to clean-up," Schmelzer said. In addition, the students must also write a report evaluating the meal.

The Lemon Tree serves a wide variety of foods, from homemade bread to hot entrees and rich desserts. When asked about their menu, Schmelzer said: "We've been in business for over 15 years and we know what our client likes."

The menu is "table d'hôte," which means that everything on it is one price: \$5. For your \$5, you get a salad, choice of two entrees accompanied by vegetables, homemade bread and choice of two desserts.

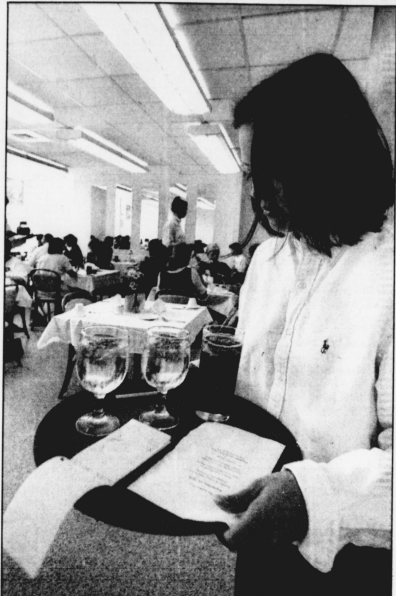
The money made by the restaurant goes toward supporting the restaurant, a non-profit establishment.

The restaurant is run by the nutritional science department, said Schmelzer. Reservations are taken by Liz Kingsland, staff assistant for nutritional science, and is managed by Ari Padmanavhan, a graduate student who buys food and supplies.

Serving dates also are decided by Padmanavhan and Schmelzer. Currently, the restaurant is booked for this semester with a waiting list to get inside. They serve a specific number of customers each time.

"We only serve 40 customers each time and we have a waiting list with about a 100 people on it waiting to get in," Schmelzer said.

"The restaurant is open to the public six days this semester. Reservations can be made by calling 257-1675 or 257-3705.



READY TO SERVE *Katryne Johnson*, a hospitality management senior, works in the Lemon Tree Restaurant.



We only serve 40 customers each time and we have a waiting list with about a 100 people on it waiting to get in.

Claire Schmelzer  
UK professor

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**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
**My grandma jams!**



HOSPITALITY UK professors and members of the government of Kazakhstan enjoy a light lunch on the UK campus. The government officials stay at UK for several weeks.

**Viva Las Vegas... Wild About the Cats!!**  
October 11 - October 14  
UK Homecoming Events 1995

Wednesday, October 11  
Homecoming Parade and Wildcat Roar  
The Homecoming parade begins at 6:30 PM from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum.  
Wildcat Roar begins at 7:30 PM!!!  
Voting: 11am-1pm and 5pm-7pm

Thursday, October 12  
University of Kentucky Spirit Day  
Wear your blue and white to support the Cats! Voting 11am-1pm and 5pm-7pm

Friday, October 13  
UK Homecoming Block Party and Bonfire  
The Block Party starts at 4:30 PM at Goodbarn Field.  
Afterwards, the Bonfire is at 8:00 PM

Saturday, October 14  
Homecoming 5K Walk / Run  
Starts at 9:00 AM from Commonwealth Stadium. The **Alumni Flag Football Game** is at the Nutter Center at 11:00 AM. The **All University Tent-Party** is at 4:30 PM at Commonwealth Stadium, followed by the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY'S battle against LSU at 7:00 PM!!!!

For more information, contact the SAB Office at 257-8867

## Learning by doing

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago 10 Kazak government officials arrived at UK for a training program in American business administration.

"Every organization on UK's campus is made up with people and I was most impressed with faculty and the professionalism," said state inspector for the President of Kazakhstan, Nurlan Rakshimjanov.

Deputy Minister from Kazakhstan, Erzhak K. Bilyalov said that he noticed there is an atmosphere at UK where people can study, learn, and teach.

"I have visited different universities, and I feel that UK is good for us since the climate and economy is similar to what we are dealing with," Bilyalov said.

The purpose of this program

was to give government officials an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of relationships between government and business in a free market economy, said Merl Hackbart, professor of finance and public administration.

Kazakhstan officials arrived in Lexington on Sept. 26 to begin their three-week crash course.

The officials took both political and economic classes.

UK was chosen through the United States Information Agency based on evaluations from individuals who participated in the past.

This is the second year is UK to host governmental officials.

"UK has established an excellent reputation in working with the Kazak government and the university center for Kazak/American studies," Hackbart said.

The professors who were to present the programs were deter-

mined by previous experience.

Professor of Monetary Theory, Charles Hultman was a teacher selected to teach a course.

"The difference between teaching students and the Kazaks was that the Kazaks were older and more experienced," he said.

"Since the Kazaks have been out of school for 10 to 20 years, their questions had more immediate practical implication than UK students."

Bilyalov said he became involved in the three week course because there is a lot of attention to the area of business management and the country is going through a transformation.

"Since we are transforming to a market base economy, it is important to educate and retrain our government to be able to work toward the economy and the market," Bilyalov said.

Collegiate members of PI BETA PHI sorority across the United States and Canada and here at The University of Kentucky campus will team up with other students, faculty, administration and the community to campaign against the abusive use of alcohol during national collegiate alcohol awareness week (NCAAW), October 15-21, 1995.

Nearly 13,000 collegiate members of PI BETA PHI will participate in NCAAW to increase consciousness of responsible alcohol use and misuse and promote healthy lifestyle choices. PI PHIS will be wearing buttons with the theme "CREATING AWARENESS, RESPONSIBILITY, EDUCATION - PI BETA PHI MEMBERS CARE ABOUT ALCOHOL ABUSE ISSUES AND STUDENT HEALTH." The goal of NCAAW is to encourage friends and peers to care enough to make good decisions, to influence others, and to support healthy lifestyles on campus.

PI BETA PHI is committed to building awareness with its collegiate members about alcohol use and abuse through substance abuse programming throughout the year. Many chapters work with university or community professionals to plan alcohol awareness programs specifically for that chapter and campus.



# Students get taste of hi-tech

By Melanie McCoy  
Contributing Writer

Math students know the scenario all too well — struggling with basic algebra functions in an effort to complete a complex problem. Fortunately, Texas Instruments may be introducing the solution to this dilemma in the form of the TI-92 graphing calculator.

Chuck Vonder Embse, associate professor of mathematics at Central Michigan University, said "the TI-92 is a powerful, application-specific tool designed for mathematics education."

The TI-92 was developed based on consultations with educators and teachers, and is an expansion of the TI-80, TI-81, TI-82, TI-85 and Calculator Based Lab (CBL) system, other technologies created by Texas Instruments Inc.

Powered by four AA-size batteries and weighing only 20 ounces, the calculator performs matrix functions and allows students to connect mathematics disciplines.

"The TI-92 is easy to learn and easy to use," said Jim Kozman, head of the math department at Franklin Heights High School in Columbus, Ohio.

The TI-92 is touted to have the power of a computer lab.



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**REALITY?** Greg Taylor, a psychology sophomore, tries out some virtual reality headgear during the technology fair yesterday as Pro Performance Marketing employee Dan Johnson looks on.

"With the features and functions of the TI-92, teachers can turn a variety of math classrooms into computer labs at a fraction of the cost of computer labs," said Vonder Embse.

The format of the TI-92 is user friendly, with a graphic user interface (GUI) similar to those of Macintosh computers and IBM-compatible personal computers using Microsoft Windows. There are pull-down menus and submenus.

The keyboard is sectioned to separate QWERTY (letter) keys, functions keys and scientific calculator keys.

There is also an eight-direction

cursor key and a lock key that can be used to perform the operations of a mouse.

Some of the capabilities of the TI-92 in a mathematics education situation include symbolic manipulation in algebra and calculus, interactive geometry, function, parametric, polar, sequence and 3D graphing.

Users of the TI-92 will be able to link up with another TI-92 through the provided I/O port and transfer information between the two calculators.

Optional TI-GRAPH-LINK™ also provides the ability to transfer information between a TI-92 and a computer. This will allow users

the ability to store information on a disk and print programs.

"The TI-92 should have a big market within majors that can use them. This isn't for the average college student," said Stacey Reebel, Texas Instruments Inc. marketing representative.

The TI-92 calculators will be available for purchase around the Nov. 1. Retail price is \$250. However, "some places, like Service Merchandise, will probably have them for around \$200," Reebel said.

The TI-92 calculators are being showcased in the Cutting Edge demonstration today at Kennedy Book Store.

# LCC

LCC needs new campus, Friedel says

From PAGE 1

its level of interest in the area, Burcham said.

Friedel, who assumed her position at LCC a year and a half ago, has spent much of her time creating awareness about LCC by meeting with civic organizations and business groups.

### Key dates...

▼1965: Lexington Technical Institute opened on Aug. 30 in UK's Breckinridge Hall. Twenty students enrolled.

▼1966-67: Current UK President Charles Wethington was acting president of LTI.

▼1973: LTI enrolled more than 1,100 students.

▼1976: LTI relocated to current location near Cooper Drive. The new John W. Oswald Building served an enrollment of 1,765 students.

▼1984: LTI renamed Lexington Community College with a new mission to provide complete access to anyone seeking higher education in Lexington.

▼1987: LCC officials dedicated \$3.8 million Richard P. Maloney, Sr. Building. Enrollment reached 2,995 students.

▼1989: Council on Higher Education expanded LCC service area to surrounding counties.

▼1995: Enrollment reaches record of 5,225 students.

The fund-raising campaign is part of a larger effort to make the community more aware of LCC's presence, she said. It also helps to make LCC more involved in serving the needs of Lexington and the Bluegrass Area.

To increase both access and awareness, LCC East Campus opened in August of 1990 on Winchester Road.

In addition to handling extra classes from LCC, the new campus houses the Center for Community Partnerships, which conducts seminars for local businesses, Friedel said.

The new programs help to complete LCC's mission to provide "life-long learning opportunities for adults seeking personal and professional growth," its mission statement reads.

### More one-on-one

LCC's goals clearly set it apart from UK, although its situation keeps it attached.

"A community college is the community's college," Friedel said. LCC administrators stress teaching and community service to their professors, she said, downplaying research, which is the bread and butter of UK professors.

Contact between teachers and students is frequent at the college, said many LCC students interviewed recently.

Cathie Hill, 19, LCC's sophomore student body president, enrolled at LCC with an ACT score of 29. The small size of the classes attracted her to the community college as she prepares to attend UK next year to earn a degree in either pharmacy or health administration.

"Classes are a whole lot more one-on-one," she said.

LCC professors tend to learn all of their students' names, said Ralph Russell, 37, a full-time computer information systems student.

He quit his job at his family-

owned coin laundry in Danville, Ky., and as a substitute rural mail carrier, to return to school. Why?

"You've heard about people and computers and them making lots of money?" he asked rhetorically.

Others seem to have heard the word.

LCC's enrollment has boomed, rising more than 25 percent in the last decade.

"Like most colleges now, LCC has a large population of non-traditional students. The average age of LCC students is 26, but that's low for a community college."

"Traditionally, across the country the average age is going up," said Paul Taylor, LCC's dean of Student Affairs, during a recent interview. "Ours is staying the same or coming down."

Commonwealth Stadium looms behind his office window. Its owner, UK, is the reason for the younger, more stable population, he said.

The nearby University also has helped make LCC a nearly statewide institution, which is also unique for a community college.

Of its more than 5,400 student enrollment, only about half come from Fayette County. Students represent more than 100 Kentucky counties, 24 other states and 26 foreign countries.

**Getting bigger**

The Lexington Technological Institute, LCC's original name, opened its doors in UK's Breckinridge Hall on Aug. 30, 1965.

Only 20 students enrolled in the first class for two academic programs — dental laboratory technology and nursing.

Eight years later, 1,100 students were enrolled in career programs. Breckinridge Hall was busting at the seams with students, staff and faculty of the institute.

So it moved. LTI opened a new campus on Oct. 6, 1976 at the John W. Oswald building, which is located off Cooper Drive.

# Study: higher costs may deter college-age smokers

By Jon Bland  
University Wire

A study conducted by the University of Illinois at Chicago and Harvard University contends raising the cost of a pack of cigarettes by 75 cents would lower college student smoking by more than 30 percent.

Dave Elliott, manager of Clark Oil Company at 933 S. Fourth St., said he does not believe raising the price of cigarettes will deter smokers because he believes they smoke to be rebellious.

Elliott said in the past five years the prices of cigarettes have gone up about 80 cents per pack. He said a pack of Marlboro cigarettes, one of his most popular brands, costs \$2.13.

But Dan Slowinski, a sophomore who smokes about seven cigarettes a day, said he would probably quit because of costs.

Dave Bonini, sophomore who smokes about a pack a day, said he would also be forced to quit.

All these people said switching to generic cigarette brands is not a plausible alternative. Elliott said, "I've never seen (a student) come in and ask for a generic brand."

Bonini and Slowinski said they would rather quit smoking before switching to generic cigarettes.

Michael Haines, Health Enhancement Services coordinator, said despite a misconception about the number of students who smoke, 75 percent of NU

students and 74 percent of students nationally have not smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days.

NIU students' statistics consistently fall under statistics about nationwide student smoking trends. Only 7.5 percent of NIU students smoke half a pack of cigarettes or more a day as compared to 9 percent nationally.

One of the newest trends among college smokers is what Haines calls episodic smokers. These are students who smoke only in social situations.

Haines said episodic smokers represent about 40 percent of college student smokers.

He said these students are not yet addicted to smoking this could start them on the road to addiction.

Some of the reasons students start smoking include trying to look more adult, more masculine, sexier, and trying to fit into social situations, Haines said.

Slowinski and Bonini said they began smoking in social situations.

"I never would have started if no one else did," Slowinski said.

According to the UIC/Harvard study, few people take up smoking after age 20. The study also states that students are three times more likely than older adults not to smoke if their costs go up.

This story originally appeared in The Northern Star at Northern Illinois University.

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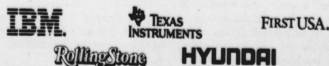
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# Viewpoint



## From the bottom up, state politics about to change

*Editor's note: The following are profiles on the Republican candidates for Kentucky Ag Commissioner and Public Auditor. (This would have been a face-off between College Republicans and College Democrats, but regrettably the latter have failed to submit their side.)*

adult life serving his country. As a U.S. Marine and a Secret Serviceman for 20 years, Don knows about sacrifice.

Mr. Bell was prepared, if need be, "to take a bullet" for Presidents Truman, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush. Such a commitment is not entered into lightly. Mr. Bell was entrusted to maintain the integrity of the U.S. monetary system and helped coordinate the activities of the Secret Service



**David Samford**  
Guest Columnist

With a name like Woody Allen, one has to be flamboyant. The most colorful candidate east of the Mississippi got his start from humble beginnings in the rolling hills of Butler County back when hard work and self-reliance were common virtues. Known affectionately by his friends as "Woody," Mr. Allen has charted a bold new course for the Commonwealth's agricultur-

ists. The Allen administration will work to expand foreign markets. In this day and age of global interdependence, it is imperative that Kentucky farmers be allowed to compete in worldwide markets.

As Commissioner of Agriculture, Woody Allen will protect the interests of Kentucky farm families in the halls of our nation's capital. When tax and spend liberal lunatics come to steal from Kentucky homesteads through outrageous regulations and taxes, Woody Allen will stand up and say, "Hell, no!" When Bill Clinton comes to bury burley tobacco farmers, Woody Allen will thunder, "Hell, no!" But when a Republican Congress says let's allow the states to manage their own affairs, Woody will answer, "Bout time."

There are no frills with the Woody Allen campaign. The message is clear, the goals are defined and the candidate is straightforward. We could ask a "gentleman farmer" to lead this Commonwealth's agriculturists toward the 21st century, but wouldn't we be safer with a genuine dirt-plodding farmer at the helm?

State government in Kentucky is broke and must be fixed. Let's end this "politics as usual" mentality by sending a farmer to be Commissioner.

There are those slick Democratic strategists who shudder at the thought, but I am not afraid of sending a Commissioner of Agriculture to Frankfort who tracks a little Kentucky mud on the carpet.

The office of Auditor of Public Accounts is one of the most important positions in Frankfort. Its occupant must be prepared to sacrifice personal ambition for the pursuit of the truth and must be willing, at times, to stand alone in stark opposition to the majority.

Don Bell has spent his entire adult life serving his country. As a U.S. Marine and a Secret Serviceman for 20 years, Don knows about sacrifice.

Mr. Bell was prepared, if need be, "to take a bullet" for Presidents Truman, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush. Such a commitment is not entered into lightly. Mr. Bell was entrusted to maintain the integrity of the U.S. monetary system and helped coordinate the activities of the Secret Service

with those of the Justice Department, State Department and Congress. He has fought fraud and corruption at all levels of government — and won. His efforts have been recognized by news organizations such as the Los Angeles Times and CBS's "60 Minutes." Mr. Bell has been given awards and commendations from the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Director of the FBI, the U.S. Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

His opponent in this race has had his Frankfort bureaucracy investigated by the State Police.

The elite few who are entrusted with the life of the President of the United States are above question in terms of integrity and fortitude.

Mr. Bell's decades of experience in matters pertaining to white-collar crime make him the most experienced candidate ever for the office of State Auditor.

Change must come from the most basic level of society. Voting is the ultimate demonstration of citizenship. Any political party that calls the shots for almost three decades is doomed to self-destruction through corruption and fraud.

The Kentucky Democratic leadership has left its constituency.

Hard-working, conservative Democrats have been left to fend for themselves as the power-brokers attempt to latch on to every different "new" Democrat.

The Democrats are the liberal, status-quo candidates. The Republicans are the conservative candidates in this year's electoral campaigns. It really is that simple. The wolf in sheep's clothing approach won't work again. Kentucky has been bitten too many times before.

*David S. Samford is a political science junior and chairman of UK College Republicans.*

## An A for an A

**E** air is fair," said Billy Jean. "An eye for an eye," said the Old Testament.

"An A grade for an A effort," we believe. The University Senate is debating the pros and cons of the plus/minus system that the College of Arts and Sciences wants to adopt for its classes.

They are so divided over the issue that the faculty, staff and student decision-making body has decided to table the issue for the second time so they can study it a little more. After extensive study ourselves, we throw our support in support of the plus-minus system on a University-wide scale.

Basically, what's delaying the Senate's decision is justifiable confusion over how one college — especially one as big as arts and sciences — can adopt the grading system independent of UK's 12 lesser colleges.

To settle this confusion, we believe that if the new grading system were to pass, it should pertain to all colleges, and, as a result, all students.

This way, an education student who applies

for a scholarship wouldn't have an advantage over, say, a political science student.

The way the plus/minus system works is that a 90 percent grade would be worth less than four grade points. Similarly an 83 percent grade, for example, would be worth less than a 3.0.

UK is corrupted by grade inflation. Many professors and students don't take grades as seriously as they should. Fudging is commonplace.

Short-term students often can reap the benefits of grade inflation, in the long-term they leave college with less than an education and ability.

"It is the Senate Council's belief that it does average out," said Senate Chairwoman Gretchen LaGodna. "We believe students might be just as likely to earn pluses as they do minuses."

We agree with the council's position and urge the full Senate to do likewise.

The grading system restores some measure of accountability into what ends up on a report card, and benefits students in the long run.

### IN OUR OPINION

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### READERS' forum

#### Moreland wrong about College of Communications

To the editor:

As a communications student, I am growing very tired of the unenlightened opinions like those on display from Robert Moreland in Tuesday's "Letters to the editor." When he claims he is "forced to wonder if journalism and communications classes are not really classes in manipulation of the masses," he reveals that he is basically unaware of what communications is really about. But, when he equates these studies with "malevolence" and "ignorance," his comments border on idiocy.

Communications, in truth, is the study of how humans interre-

late to create shared meanings. It is the thread by which humanity is linked. Apparently for some, this is a subject to be looked down upon and disgraced.

A word to Robert Moreland: taking pot-shots at bad journalism is one thing, but to generalize about two majors of study that he clearly knows little about is downright irresponsible.

**Eric B. Meiners**  
Communication senior

#### Create your own Gephardt speech

To the editor:

And now... A special treat for the Kentucky Kernel readers! It's the CREATE-YOUR-OWN Dick Gephardt speech!

"The Republicans are going to make a) large, b) drastic, c) huge

cuts in a) Medicare, b) school lunch program, c) student loans. These a) draconian, b) unfair, c) back-breaking cuts are going to rob our a) senior citizens, b) children, c) young adults people of necessary funding just to pay for a tax cut for the a) rich, b) wealthy, c) upper 10 percent.

These a) evil, b) heartless, c) cruel Republicans are going to try to a) kill, b) starve, c) further divide the citizens of the United States while they try to balance the budget on the backs of our a) children, b) seniors, c) college students."

Choose any combination you want! Sound familiar? It should! This is all Rep. Gephardt has been saying since the Republicans took control of Congress earlier this year.

And for everyone else: Watch for more CREATE-YOUR-OWN speeches from Washington favorites Bill Clinton, Leon and Socks.

**Daniel Ryan Bradley**  
Computer science senior

### TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to 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. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All material should be type-written, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## John Paul II brings message of hope to troubled nation

**I**n schools across the U.S., children are dragged into counseling sessions where they are trained through emotional manipulation to be mental hypochondriacs and are taught that individual autonomy means distrust of parents.

In a kindergarten classroom on the east side of town old-fashioned values like generosity and sharing are re-defined with new techniques, like confiscating school supplies brought from home to be mixed up and redistributed for general use.

In a fourth grade classroom about an hour northwest, a girl goes home from a standardized test session in tears because of a reading section which vividly describes a child discovering a dead, rotting body in the woods.

In a high school drama class back home on the south side, impressionable teenagers sit in a circle meditating while their

teacher summons god-like "energy" from their "inner souls."

And in a college classroom on the campus of this same town a biology professor insists that human life is a burden, not a resource, while just a few buildings north a philosophy professor teaches 20th century nihilism as though it were gospel.

Even those who resist the liberal indoctrinations in their upbringing often enter the corporate world only to become materialistic, amoral drones with no sense of purpose that isn't defined by numbers and personal levels of self-satisfaction.

Many who hide behind capital-

ism and claim to be conservative merely are riding the whims of the economy while ignoring the moral precepts necessary to keep it running in a healthy state.

But with so many ways to say "Woe to the Republic," it is all too easy to be seduced by the pervading pessimism and fall into the very trap that the purveyors of doom have set. Pope John Paul II calls it the "culture of death."

It has settled on the West like a vampire fog, creating confusion and isolation. Much of the American Catholic Church itself has been drawn in by the deceptive appeal of permissiveness and

revision. It's the perfect background for a dark drama, but with a sudden turn of hope.

About a year ago, the Holy Father was in very poor health, and many were sure he'd had it.

Time magazine was already writing his obituary, and a number of American Catholic bishops and laymen with agendas of their own were enthusiastically looking for a new pope who would canonize their deviations and bring the church into lockstep with modern culture.

But John Paul unexpectedly bounced back with a vigor that rocked the planet. His book *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* has sold millions, and his presence in the

United States is something the media just can't ignore.

He has no physical authority over anyone, yet his ability to inspire a nation hungry for certitude makes him in some ways more powerful than our own president. Make no mistake, the Pope's influence is not rooted so much in his charisma, talent and intelligence as it is in the congruity of his message with the truths everyone has inscribed in their hearts, but which many choose to ignore. Let anyone accuse him of religious tyranny, he explains that only moral strength can preserve and protect true freedom.

Addressing the United Nations, he said: "Freedom is not simply the absence of tyranny and oppression. Nor is freedom a license to do whatever we like. Freedom has an inner 'logic' which distinguishes it and enables it: freedom is ordered to the

truth, and is fulfilled in man's quest for truth and in man's living in the truth."

His words are as sound in practice as they are in reason. There is perhaps no better evidence of this than the failure of the alternatives.

Attempts to justify every kind of behavior and to "liberate" the minds of school children have had the effect of suppressing the values that make life worth living and that keep the nation motivated and unified. Is there any question why such things as teen suicide and divorce have been increasing exponentially?

This is the environment my recently baptized godson will have to be brought up in.

But he has good parents. And his godfather 'ain't all that bad either.

As he goes from kindergarten, to fourth grade, to high school, to college, I can only hope that his will be a generation that continues the charge when John Paul II is no longer with us.

*Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.*

### INFORMED SOURCES

"ACCORDING TO Jesus Christ, money is worthless. It won't buy you anything in heaven if there is one. It might not even get you in."

Ted Turner to Howard University students regarding Time

Warner Inc.'s planned \$7.5 billion buyout of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.



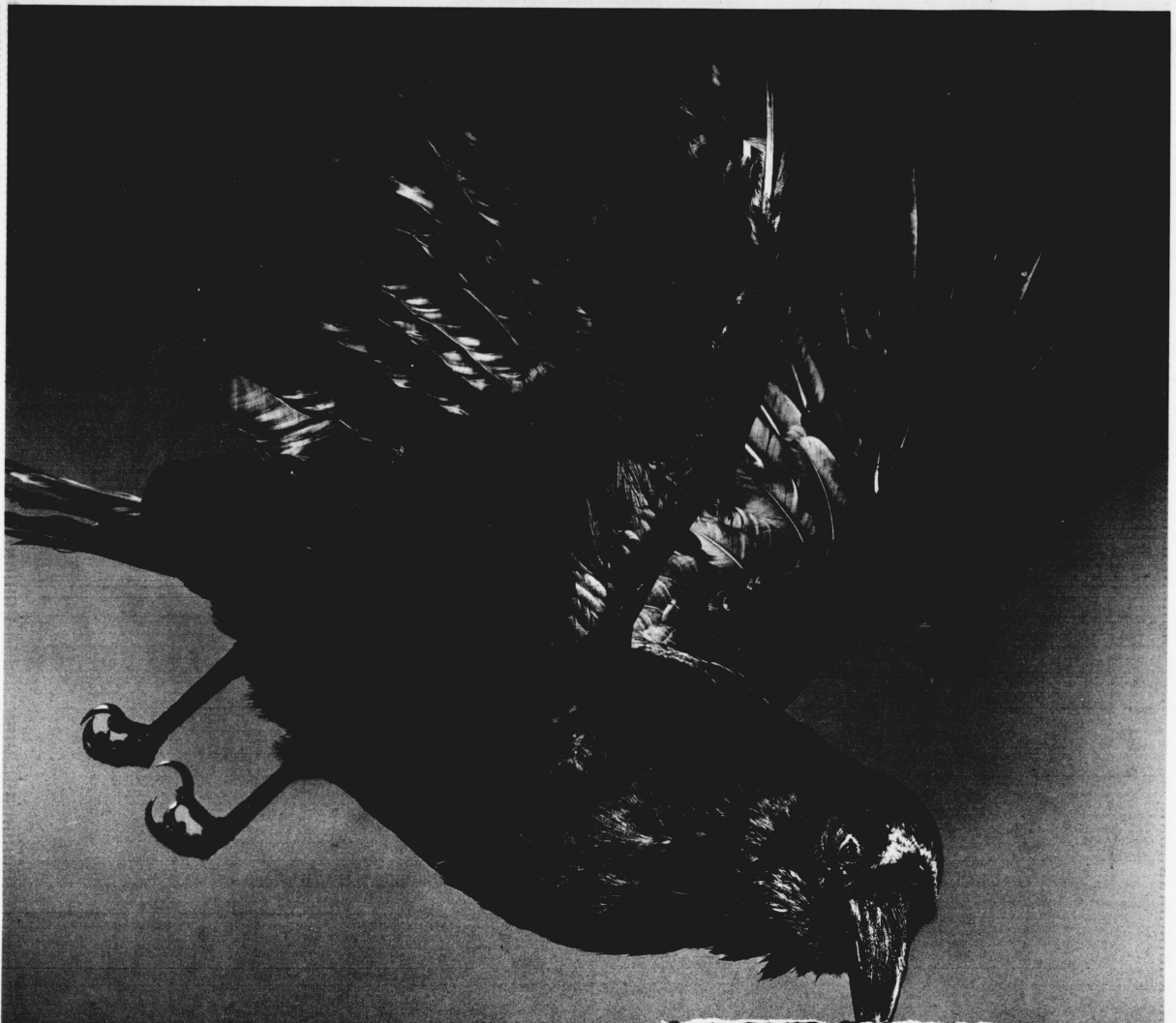
His words are as sound in practice as they are in reason. There is perhaps no better evidence of this than the failure of alternative philosophies."



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**MIDNIGHT DREARY**

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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*A day at the races*

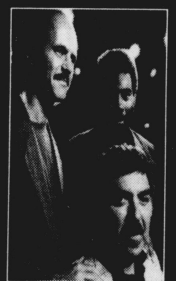
**KEENELAND** PAGE **5**

**THURSDAY**  
*October 12, 1995*  
*Kentucky Kernel*

**No more Journey**

*Once popular band now a bad memory*

3



**Galper Trio performs as part of showcase**

*Jazz concert to be held in Memorial Hall*

6

**Theatre unearths remains**

*Play tackles death and the true nature of love*

8



**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

**Macbeth**

By UK Theatre. 8 p.m. today through Sat. Guignol Theatre. \$6, \$8, \$10. (606) 257-4929.

**Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love**

By Actors' Guild of Lexington. 8 p.m. today through Sat., Oct. 19-21, 26-28, Nov. 2-4; 2 p.m. Oct. 22, 25 and 29. W. Short Street. Oct. 22 is "pay what you can." Oct. 29 is signed for the hearing impaired. Prices vary. (606) 233-7330.

**Miss Saigon**

8 p.m. today and tomorrow; 2 and 8 p.m. Sat. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. \$15-\$65. Mail orders accepted to: Saigon Tickets, Broadway Series, 611 W. Main St., Louisville, KY 40202. (502) 584-7777 or (800) 775-7777.

**Execution of Justice**

By Phoenix Group Theatre. 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sat.; 2 p.m. Sun. Lexington Central Library Theatre, 140 E. Main St. \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors. (606) 268-4445.

**Sleuth**

By Actors Theatre of Louisville. 8 p.m. today and tomorrow; 5 and 9 p.m. Sat.; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 21. Pamela Brown Auditorium. \$11-\$33. (502) 584-1205.

**Dracula**

By Actors Theatre of Louisville. 8 p.m. today; 7:30 p.m. tomorrow; 4 and 8 p.m. Sat. Through Nov. 5. Bingham Theatre, 316 W. Main St., Louisville. (502) 584-1205.

**Damn Yankees**

8 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 2 and 8 p.m. Sat.; 2 and 7 p.m. Sun. Oct. 31 - Nov. 5. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. Part of the Broadway Series. \$36.50-\$48.50. (502) 584-7777, (800) 775-7777.

**ONtap**



**ALL BOTTLED UP** The Bottle Rockets will perform tomorrow night with Wilco at Bogart's in Cincinnati. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$10.

**REGIONAL LIVE MUSIC**

**Shaver with Billy Joe Shaver**  
10 p.m., tomorrow. Lynagh's Musicclub, 288 Woodland Ave. \$6. (606) 255-6614.

**The Robert Cray Band**  
7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. Palace Theatre, 625 Fourth St., Louisville. TicketMaster. \$18.50, \$10. (606) 281-6644.

**R.E.M.**  
8 p.m., Oct. 20. Rupp Arena. \$25. TicketMaster. (606) 281-6644. 8 p.m., Oct. 21., Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati. Select-A-Seat Outlets. \$29.50. (800) 232-9900.\*

**Little Feat**  
7 p.m., Oct. 29. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$20, \$21.50. (606) 281-6644.

**Dick Dale**  
8 p.m., Oct. 23. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$8, \$10. (606) 281-6644.

**Oasis**  
8 p.m., Oct. 24. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$12. (606) 281-6644. Canceled.

**All-4-One**  
7:30 p.m., Oct. 31. Palace Theatre, Louisville. \$17.50, \$21. (502) 361-3100.

**Alan Jackson**  
156 West Main St., Thurs., 4. Rupp Arena. \$21. TicketMaster. (606) 233-3565.

**Brooks & Dunn**  
8 p.m. Oct. 20. Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati. \$13 - \$23. (513) 721-1000, (800) 232-9900.

**Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine**  
9:30 p.m. Sat. Yesterday's, 410 W. Vine St. \$15. (606) 231-8889.

**The Humdingers**  
3 p.m. Sun. Headley-Whintey Museum, 4435 Old Frankfort Pk.

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▼ **Little Feat**  
7 p.m. Oct. 29. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$20, \$21.50. (606) 281-6644.

**OUTGOING** →

ACT FAST OR ITS GONE...

▼ **Wilco**  
7:30 p.m., tomorrow. Bogart's, 2621 Vine St., Cincinnati. TicketMaster. \$8.50, \$10. (606) 281-6644.



**LOCAL LIVE MUSIC**

**A1A Sand Bar & Grille**  
367 E. Main St., Fri., Robbie Parker, no cover; Sat., Zydecola, 9 p.m., \$3.

**Austin City Saloon**  
Woodhill Center, Justice, 9 p.m., Tues./Sat., \$3.

**Blues On Broadway**  
142 N. Broadway, Thurs., DJ Rice and the Payin' Dues Blues Band, Fri. and Sat., Metro Blues All Stars, 9 p.m., \$3.

**Cheapside Bar & Grill**  
131 Cheapside, Thurs., Bluetown, no cover, Fri. and Sat., Robbie Bartlett Blues Band, 10 p.m., \$3.

**Krazy Jax Sports Bar, Dance Club**  
200 Bolivar St., (606) 255-2822.

**Lynagh's**  
388 Woodland Ave., Thurs., Bom Crosseyed; Fri., Shaver, \$6; Sat., Non-chalant, 10 p.m.

**Millennium**  
156 West Main St., Thurs., Catawampus, Fri. and Sat., The Bash. \$3 Wed.-Sat., \$1 Thurs. with college ID.

**Sundance/The Brewery**  
509 W. Main St., Thurs., Larry Redmon, Ladies free, men \$2; Fri., Greg Austin Band, \$3; Sat., Larry Redmon, 9 p.m., \$3.

**Two Keys Tavern**  
333 S. Limestone, Thurs. through Sat., Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits. \$3.

**Wrocklage**  
361 W. Short St., Thurs., The Yonders. Fri., Ted Bundy's Volkswagen and Rabbi Fever, Sat., Monster Magnet, 10 p.m., tickets are \$10.

**Brighton Beach Memoirs**  
By West T. Hill Community Theatre. 8 p.m. Oct. 19-22; 3 p.m. Oct. 22, 23. Larimore Lane, Danville. \$6 advance, \$7 door. (606) 236-1310.

**Beauty and the Beast**  
7 p.m. Oct. 25. Palace Theatre, 625 Fourth St., Louisville. \$26, \$32, \$37. (502) 583-1335.

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# World better without Journey

If you've ever watched any installment of a long-running horror movie series, like "Nightmare On Elm Street XXVII: The Real, Absolutely Last Final Nightmare ... and This Time, We Really Mean It," or "Friday The Thirteenth, Part 15: Jason Hacks Up A Bunch Of People And Apparently Dies At The End (but we all really know he didn't)," you know the feeling.

About halfway through the movie, the hero, whose buddies are losing body parts at a much higher rate than would be predicted statistically for your average group of individuals who aren't samurai warriors, is confronted by

Jason/Freddy/Michael Myers/Newt Gingrich (circle one), who as it turns out, didn't die from the avalanche/drowning/five hundred bullets in the chest/decapitation (circle one) suffered in the previous installment of the series.



John Abbott  
KeG Columnist

The bad guy stares menacingly at the hero, evilly fingering a bloody ax/machete/set of claws/Contract With America (circle one), and the hero stares back at the bad guy, thinking, oh, no, not you again.

That's how I felt when I read that Journey is getting back

together. Journey is the worst rock band in the entire universe. Our most powerful telescopes have not yet pierced their way to the edges of the galaxy, but since no civilization could possibly come up with a band that sucks so paradigmatically as Journey, that statement still is true.

If Journey had been around in the late '60s, then it would have been played at full blast from speakers mounted on helicopters whirring over the Vietnamese countryside instead of Led Zep, and we would have had Ho Chi Minh and company pleading for mercy.

Blasting Zep is merely irritating, which is a major reason for our defeat. Blasting Journey is

lethal. Blasting Journey wins wars.

It is not coincidental, I think, to note that we have been undefeated in major wars since 1975, when Journey's first album was released.

The ringleader of the band was singer Steve Perry, whose ceaselessly histrionic singing makes Michael Bolton's "It looks like I'm taking a big dump every time I sing" style of performing look like a model of taste and restraint. Perry is no longer allowed to perform in California because of the reverberations from his stentorian yodel keep setting off earthquakes (and I think that states on or near the New Madrid fault — Kentucky being one — should ban him as well, lest our houses end up falling through cracks in the ground).

Steve Perry must be killed before Journey rises again.

I can do it, too. I can save the world from Journey. I can kill Steve Perry.

You see, back in the early '80s, when the band's tremendous, tremendously undeserved success made it seem like Journey was going to be an important cultural phenomenon instead of the "Where are they now?" band it turned out to be, some video game company — I'm thinking Atari. It was called "Journey Escape," and the point, as I recall, was to steer the band past groupies, evil tour managers and other dangers of life on the road back to the safety of the tour bus.

All I need to do is dig up my old Atari from wherever it might be hiding, scrounge an old "Journey Escape" cartridge from somewhere, and watch Steve die in flames as I steer him time and again into oblivion.

KeG columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

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**Admission Prices:** Grandstand, \$2.50; Reserved seats, \$5.50, weekdays; \$7.50 Saturdays and Sundays; \$10.50 Blue Grass Day, April 15.

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# KEENELAND

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ROBIN JONES Kernel staff

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| #THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG) ■<br>1:30 3:30 6:30 8:50   | #FOCAHONTAS (G) ■<br>1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00        |
| #THE NET (PG-13) ■<br>1:40 4:10 6:50 9:20                   | #THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB (PG) ■<br>1:10 3:20 5:30 8:00 |
| #SHOWGIRLS (NC-17) ■ *No one under 17 admitted              | #FIRST KNIGHT (PG-13) ■<br>2:30 5:20 8:10            |
| #JUNIOR SIEGE 2 DARK TERRITORY (R) ■<br>2:10 4:40 7:30 9:50 | #CASPER (PG) ■<br>1:20 3:40 6:15 8:30                |

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|   |   |
|---|---|
| #SHOWGIRLS (NC-17) ■ *No one under 17 admitted                      | DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) ■<br>1:40 4:40 7:20 10:15       |
| #HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS (R) ■<br>2:15 4:20 7:30 9:45 | #DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) ■<br>1:30 3:45 6:30 8:45 |
| ASSASSIN'S (R) ■<br>1:15 5:00 9:00                                  | STRANGE DAYS (R) ■<br>1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00          |

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## Beginners' guide to Keeneland

This page contains basic Keeneland facts for racing novices.

Keeneland held its inaugural race in October of 1936 and now conducts race meetings in April and October.

Keeneland also offers full card simulcasting in the grandstand. Thoroughbred sales are held six times yearly in January, April, July, September and November.

For more information, call (606) 254-3412.

## Betting Basics

Here are some basic wagering guidelines at Keeneland.

▼**HOW TO PLACE A BET:** State the amount of your bet (any sum from \$2 to \$250). State the type of bet (win, place, show, daily double, exacta, trifecta, pick-three). State the number of the horse. Example- \$7 to win on no. 6.

▼**TYPES OF WAGERING:** **Win** — horse bet must finish first. **Place** — bet must finish first or second. **Show** — horse bet must finish first, second or third. **Daily double** — horses bet must finish first in respective races. Available on races one and two. **Exacta** — horses bet must finish first and second in exact order. Available on all races. **Pick three** — horses bet must finish first in three races. Available on races three through five and six through eight. **Trifecta** — horses bet must finish first, second, and third in exact order. Available on races two, five, eight and nine.

▼**TRIFECTA BOX WAGERING:** A \$1 minimum bet per combination — \$6 minimum total cost. You may box three or more horses on a single ticket and wager \$1 or more on each combination. The total cost is \$24 and you win if any three of the horses picked finish first, second or third.

▼**BETTING BEGINNERS:** Keeneland offers two "Beginners' Windows" staffed with experienced personnel on the ground floor facing the paddock and the third floor behind the reserved seats for inexperienced bettors.

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# TRIVIA



# THEY'RE OFF

*Lexington track always safe bet for UK students*

By Danielle Dove  
Staff Writer

The fall season brings colder weather and falling leaves as well as horse races. Keeneland opened its doors last weekend for fall meets, and has once again brought to Lexington its unique atmosphere.

Entering Keeneland, one begins to feel the excitement and energy given off by those individuals that truly understand and admire the sport of horse racing.

"I had never been to the races before and I know now that there was a reason why I came to Lexington," undeclared UK freshman UK Jackie Allan said.

As you pass through the ticket booths and on through the courtyard on a clear day, sun dappled stone walls and intricate landscaping add a touch of class to the Bluegrass.

Meandering around, you eventually will find yourself near the never-ending line of snack bars and money machines.

Passing through the madhouse of people trying to get their snacks and betting folk trying to get more cash, you enter the common domain of the track.

This is where the sky meets the track and people are

crammed everywhere trying to see the races.

Sitting on stools brought from home, blankets, benches furnished by the track and even standing, the anticipation arises before each race.

The babble and banter of families and friends and makes one enjoy the experience even more.

As the start of the race approaches, the confident rush to the booths to give their cash to the ever accepting hands in the booths.

The confident and their money are soon parted.

"I had an excellent time but I blew all of my money," undeclared UK freshman Emily Crouch said.

As post time approaches, the adrenaline rises as anxious fans eyeball the track.

Tense bettors' eyes glaze over as they squeal faintly and anticipate their winnings.

The horses take off and begin their tour of the track.

Some people scream in excitement, caught up in the action of the race.

Others calmly cross their fingers and silently root on their horse.

The race comes to a finish and those that have placed the winning bets are glowing with ticket in hand, heading to the collection booth.

Those that lose kindly say a few choice words and look to the program to pick out their next "winner."

"I had a lot of mint juleps and lost a lot of money but I had a great time," UK chemistry and physics freshman Joseph Fair said.

After the first race is finished and the lucky patrons rush to collect their money, take a look at the people around you.

"It was a different change for me and I really noticed how decked out everyone gets," said undeclared UK sophomore Amy Currey.

"I have never seen so many drunk people at 12 o'clock in the afternoon," UK electrical engineering sophomore Bryden Heywood said.

"I enjoyed the races, but those drinking really entertained me."

UK Secondary education freshman Valerie Greene summarized her first experience at Keeneland as "different than what I expected, but I still had a really good time and I did not lose any money."

Many students like going to Keeneland to get away from the confines of campus life, while others go on social outings with their sororities and fraternities, and still others go with their parents.

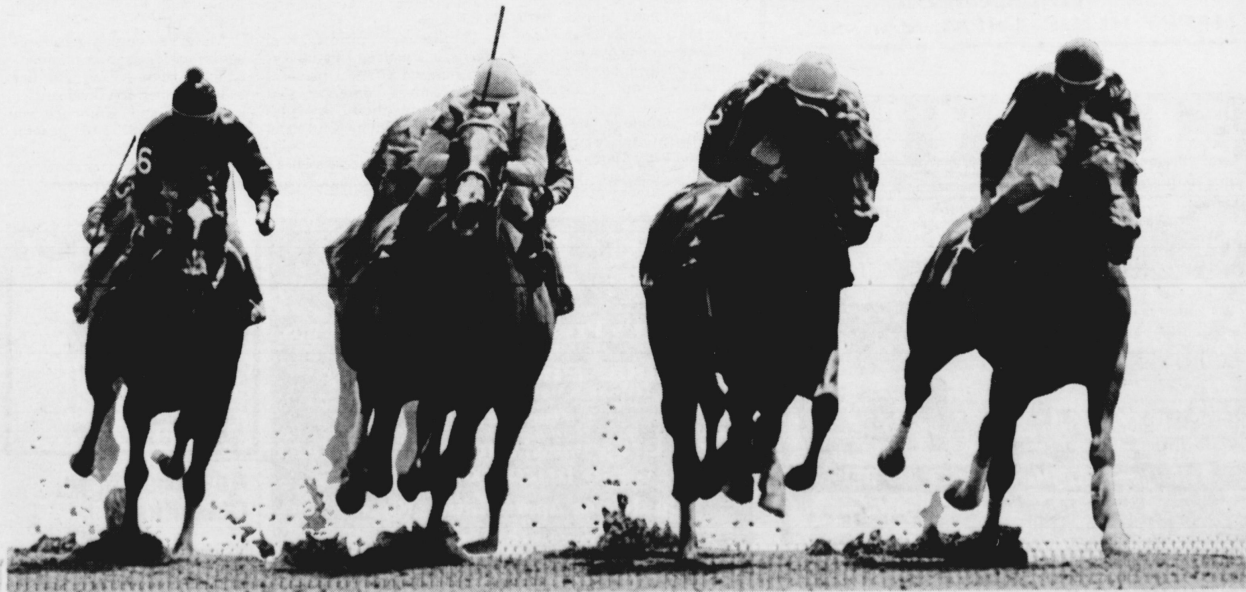
This Kentucky tradition keeps new blood involved as they enjoy the cool days and the ability to place bets.

Keeneland is a place that offers students many traditions and horse races, a place where students can enjoy themselves and some of the excitement that Kentucky has to offer.




HELENA HAU Kernel staff

**KENTUCKY TRADITION** Keeneland offers Thoroughbred racing and sales throughout the year. The annual races draw large numbers of students.



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## Jazz trio headlines showcase

By Julie Anderson  
 Staff Writer

The Jazz Arts Foundation will present the "Fall Jazz Showcase" beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

This year's showcase will stage the Hal Galper Trio and regional performers Candace Fox, Kasi Harris and Patsy Meyer.

The feature ensemble, the Hal Galper Trio, originated five years ago, forming a trinity of top-notch performers.

Pianist Hal Galper, has gigged with beaucoups of bands and performers, including Chet Baker, Cannonball Adderley and John Scofield. Galper was awarded a Grammy for recordings with the Phil Woods Quartet.

In addition to touring, Galper is a faculty member of the New School for Jazz and Contemporary Music in New York.

While in town, Galper will teach a Masters Class, said Dave Whorton, president of the Jazz Arts Foundation.

Galper's class will be held Monday in 017 Fine Arts Building.

Drummer Steve Ellington, has played with big names Ray Charles, Freddie Hubbard, Chet Baker, Billy Eckstine, to list a few.

Ellington and Galper have collaborated on projects for more than 30 years.

The third component of the trinity, Jeff Johnson, is an experienced bass player who credits Miles Davis and John Coltrane as influences.

Johnson has toured with Sonny Stitt, Chet Baker and Barney Kessel, among others.

Additionally, Johnson teaches at Seattle's Cornish College of the Arts.

Also spotlighted are three local artists: Candace Fox, Kasi Harris and Patsy Meyer.

Vocalist Candace Fox has

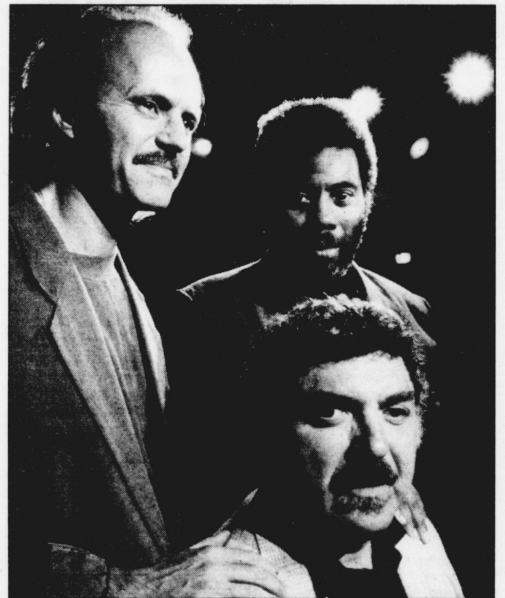


Photo furnished

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE** The Hal Galper Trio will perform this Sunday as part of The Jazz Arts Foundation's 'Fall Jazz Showcase' in Memorial Hall.

more than 20 years singing experience. During the 1970s Fox sang in Lexington band Park Avenue Jazz. After moving to Washington, D.C., she performed extensively in the D.C. area.

"She loves romantic standards and swings," said Steve Fowlkes, board member of the Jazz Arts Foundation.

Vocalist and pianist, Kasi Harris, is a native of Paris, Ky., who pursued classical piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During the 1970s Harris sang with the Bobby Keys Band of Cincinnati.

"In addition to jazz, Kasi has a passion for down-home tradi-

tional blues, especially male vocalists, and wants to expand her performance to include more blues," Fowlkes said.

Featured performer Patsy Meyer is a vocalist and songwriter.

This Northern Kentucky resident performs in two groups, Image and the Patsy Meyer Band.

Meyer's songwriting was recognized when she was nominated for a daytime Emmy for her ballad "I Know You By Heart."

Student and senior citizen tickets are \$8, and general admission is \$10.

Tickets for the jazz showcase will be available at the door.

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**UNEARTHED LOVE** Cast members of 'Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love,' rehearse for the play. The play will run Oct. 12-14, 19-21, 26-28, Nov. 2-4 at 8 p.m. and Oct 22, 29 and Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

## Play makes sense of 'remains'

By Robert Duffy  
Assistant Arts Editor

"Everything's fine until 11 or 12 and then bang! You've got pubic hair."

— Kane, from "Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love"

Feeling a little Generation Xish?

If so, take a ride with the Actors' Guild of Lexington (139 W. Short St.) as they present "Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love" by Brad Fraser beginning tonight.

The play is the story of seven people and their ongoing struggle to find love in an otherwise heartless world.

Director Robert Parks Johnson said that although there are a lot of themes in the play, one dominates everything else: love.

"It's about love, it's about people looking for love, people who have been disappointed and are afraid to continue looking for love, and people who are trying to live lives without love," John-

son said. "When you pull love out of the equation, you become less than human, you become an unidentified human remain, you know, you become a junk of a person."

The story centers on three old friends on the brink of hitting the big 3-0 and who are afraid and frustrated by love.

Lee Garr plays David, a former Canadian television actor now working as a waiter because "being a waiter is much more interesting."

Now pursuing gay sex, David tries to find someone, anyone, to fill the void in his life.

That void is filled by Kane, played by Paul Allen Brown, an impressionable 17-year-old who is fascinated with David's television career and slowly develops feelings for him.

David's roommate and ex-wife, Candy (played by Melia Graham), is a book reviewer hopelessly searching for Prince Charming and at the same time contemplates becoming a lesbian.

Bernie, played by Benjamin

Jennings, is David's best friend who is caught between a loveless relationship with his wife, a bottomless pit of desire for other women while at the same time questioning his own sexuality.

The cast is rounded out with Marlon M. Bailey, Stephanie Rae Robbins and Tina Tober who effect the lives of the characters in many unusual ways.

"This company of actors is a remarkably talented and courageous group of people," Johnson said. "They have faced the challenge with their eyes open. I have the upmost respect and pride in the work that they've been able to do."

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love" runs through Nov. 5, with a special Oct. 29 matinee will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Ticket prices are \$8 for students on Thursday and Sundays and \$10 Friday and Saturdays. The price for the general public is \$12 and \$14.

For more information call (606) 233-0663.



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