




Diversions
 Bringing the movie theater home is convenient, fun. **SEE PAGE 6.**

Sports
 Cats gear up for their first game of the year. **SEE PAGE 3.**

75°-80°

 Today: Mostly Cloudy
 Tomorrow: Cloudy, around 80°

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 19 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, September 9, 1987

SGA to debate condom topic at meeting

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
 Associate Editor

The Student Government Association will consider a resolution tonight that calls for the study of placing condom vending machines in campus restrooms.

If the resolution is passed, the vending machines could appear in University and dormitory restrooms as early as the 1988 spring semester.

The bill's sponsors, SGA senators David Allgood and David Botkins, said the resolution is being proposed to make condoms more easily accessible to students.

"We think the student body should have the right to some type of condom that is readily accessible instead of having to go to the drug store," said Allgood, the arts and sciences senator.

Botkins, a senator at large, said the issue is one "whose time has come." By establishing the vending machines in restrooms, he said UK could prevent a major health epidemic, such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), from striking the campus.

Neither senator said they had any statistics showing campus support of the resolution. Botkins said he

conducted "some random sampling among constituents" and most have favored the resolution.

"The whole AIDS epidemic, unwanted pregnancy and so forth has warranted some student concern," he said.

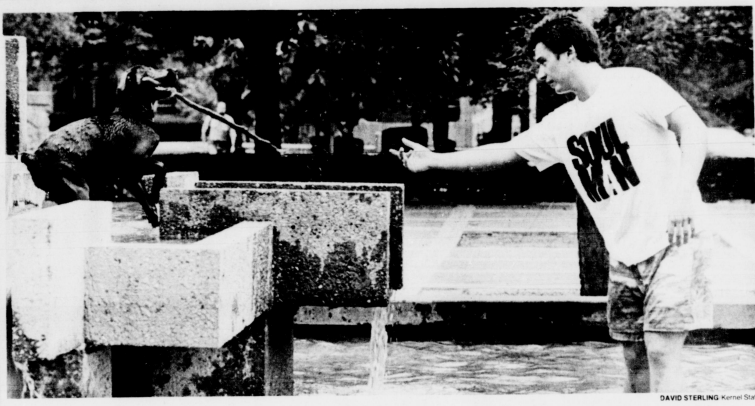
Allgood said he and Botkins spoke to Jean Cox, an administrator with the UK Student Health Services, and although "they're not behind us 100 percent, they pretty much support the idea because it helps educate people," Allgood said.

"They felt like this was an issue that needs to be addressed and the only way that something like this would take effect at UK is if it came from the students," Botkins said.

Botkins said he anticipates some opposition from members in the SGA senate when the proposal reaches the floor for debate, but "any conscientious senator that thinks long and hard about this will realize that it's better to have access to condoms in the event of a problem than to have a problem arise and not have access to them."

However, some groups have already said they oppose the resolution.

See CONDOMS, Page 2



Dog catcher
 Don Cole, a communications sophomore, played a game of fetch with his dog X-cusme in the fountain outside of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon. Today the weather will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

Roselle to address student presidents

By BETH PENNER
 Contributing Writer

UK President David Roselle will speak to student organization presidents about leadership during the upcoming Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society Presidents' Dinner.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a Junior/Senior honorary society.

The ODK Presidents' Dinner will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 following a get-acquainted reception with Roselle at 6:15 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner must be confirmed no later than Thursday, Sept. 17.

This year Roselle will continue the tradition by being guest speaker at the dinner.

"My past associations with ODK have been highly favorable," Roselle said. "It's been an opportunity for me to work with student leaders on projects of importance to the University."

Roselle has been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa since 1982.

Roselle said his "association with Omicron Delta Kappa began when students tapped me for membership. I have been a member ever since."

Besides being an opportunity to hear the University president speak, the dinner also presents the opportunity for informal discussion and an

"(ODK has) been an opportunity for me to work with student leaders on projects of importance to the University."

David Roselle
 UK President

Groundbreaking for new facility today

By LISA CROUCHER
 Staff Writer

The first stages of construction for a new regulatory services building located on the corner of Alumni Drive and Shawneetown Road will begin today.

When completed, the building will assure Kentucky farmers that their agricultural products have been tested by the latest laboratory equipment.

"The regulatory services building will house all of the components of state-mandated tests of various agricultural products," said Bob Fehr, project coordinator for the College of Agriculture.

Regulatory services is a state-mandated testing procedure that en-

sures the purity of feed, fertilizer, soil, seed, creamery, and herbicide and pesticide residues.

"Regulatory services allows consumers and the public to buy various products and know they are as represented," said John Walker, associate dean of the college.

In most states, the regulatory function is carried out by government employees on government property. The Kentucky legislature, however, chose to use the facilities and faculty at UK to carry out the tests.

"The Kentucky legislature believes that the way it is done in this state is the best way to handle it," Walker said.

By having a non-biased party carry out the tests, Walker said the

possibility of having politics affect the research or results is avoided.

The new research facility, which is scheduled to be completed in July 1989, will allow the UK faculty to carry out more accurate and safer experimentation, Walker said.

Walker said the old building, built in 1888, is "totally deteriorated and no longer safe to operate."

"The current building is badly out of date," Fehr said. "Its big problem is that it never was designed as a lab facility. The lab facilities need to be upgraded and improved."

Everything from a deteriorating pipe-and-valve system to inconvenient flights of stairs in the Scovell Hall facility prevented accurate and safe testing, Fehr said.

"We do believe that the new building, as designed, will allow us to fully carry out the law and do it quite well," Walker said. "We've added a lot of new chemicals and more sophisticated instrumentation."

The state legislature appropriated \$3.5 million to the project. The building itself will cost about \$2.9 million, Walker said.

Both Fehr and Walker said the budget was not sufficient to accommodate their original plans for the building.

"We've had to do some very careful redesigning in space because the budget was very tight," Fehr said.

The groundbreaking ceremonies for the new building is at 3 p.m. today on the corner of Alumni Drive and Shawneetown Road.

US, Soviets consider emigration process

By BARRY SCHWEID
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union are discussing an overhaul of Soviet emigration rules to make them "less arbitrary," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday.

"We're looking to see if there aren't some procedures that could be worked through that would make this process work better, be more humane and understandable," Shultz said in an interview.

He and other State Department officials welcomed reports from Moscow that mathematician Iosif I. Begun and a handful of other Jewish dissidents would be granted exit visas.

Referring to a possible U.S.-Soviet summit, Shultz said "people all as-

cribe it to the imminence of a meeting of some kind." But, he said, "that's not a good way to handle these things."

He said human rights were at the top of the agenda for the talks he will hold here next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz made these additional points as he talked for 20 minutes with two reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International after a four-week vacation.

"The United States is insisting the Soviets reduce their intermediate-range nuclear missiles at a faster clip as part of a treaty banning the weapon. "We certainly don't want to get down to zero before they do," Shultz said. The Soviets have more than twice as many deployed, 683 to 332.

Still, Shultz said, the treaty "is undoubtedly the strongest of any arms control agreement we've ever had" because of the verification procedures being drafted to insure the missiles are dismantled.

"The United States is prepared to respond to a request from Vietnam for artificial limbs and other assistance for war victims. But there will be no other humanitarian aid or trade concessions in exchange for increased information on more than 2,400 missing American servicemen."

"Absolutely not," Shultz said.

"American inspection of Soviet military maneuvers last month under a Stockholm agreement to reduce tensions in Europe "went off very smoothly." If the Soviets made a reciprocal request to observe Western maneuvers "I'm sure it will go smoothly."

Shultz was generally upbeat on the state of the superpower relationship as he began preparations for his talks Sept. 15-17 with Shevardnadze.

"There certainly is a great contrast between now and what I observed when I became secretary of state" in July 1982, Shultz said. "There has been a great growth

in the amount of things we are discussing in a businesslike and straight-forward manner, and so in a sense, the relationship is a better relationship."

And yet, Shultz said, "it is full of strains and difficulties."

He said the Soviets continued to insist that 72 U.S. warheads atop West German Pershing I-A missiles be included in the treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last month to dismantle the missiles after the treaty is implemented. "So far as I can see there shouldn't be a problem," Shultz said. "The Soviets are acting as though there is still a problem. I don't know what it is."

Shultz said Reagan administration would submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification next year if it is completed. He said he did not know how some conservatives could claim the United States was too conciliatory in the negotiations since "where we are winding up is pretty much what President Reagan proposed back in 1981."

Large group turns out for WRFL

By WESLEY MILLER
 Senior Staff Writer

If the turnout at WRFL's first staff meeting is any standard to measure student opinion by, then the fledgling radio station has little to worry about.

More than 100 people, most of whom were freshmen and sophomores experiencing their first contact with WRFL, crammed into the radio station's tiny offices in the basement of Miller Hall.

The crowd forced the meeting to be moved to the Center Theater in the Student Center for their first weekly staff meeting.

Mark Beaty, program director for WRFL, was pleased with his first look at the potential staff members.

"The meeting was fantastic," he



More than 100 students crowded into the WRFL offices in the basement of Miller Hall. To seat the number of interested students, the meeting was moved to larger quarters in the Student Center.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Today the last chance to pay housing, dining

Today is the last day for students to pay registration and housing/dining fees.

If these aren't paid, students will have their registration and/or housing and meal card cancelled.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 16, is the last day for students to drop a course without it appearing on their academic record.

Sept. 16 is also the last day to change your grading option from pass/fail to letter grade, letter grade to pass/fail, credit to audit or audit to credit.

It is also the last day to record any intention of exercising the repeat option. Both should be done in your college dean's office.

Correction

Due to a photographer's error, the caption underneath a photo in Tuesday's Kernel misidentified two people. Evan Coleman, left, and Harry Sloan, right, were shown practicing Aikido in Alumni Gym. Also, the Aikido Club meets twice weekly at Alumni Gym.

See TURNOUT, Page 2

•SGA to debate condoms

Continued from Page 1

Twila Greene, director of the UK Baptist Student Union, said her organization is against placing the vending machines in restrooms because she said it would encourage sexual promiscuity more than it would prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

While condoms may help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, Greene said they do not ensure total protection against them.

"We are concerned about the health of people on campus, but as the U.S. surgeon general (C. Everett Koop) said, the best thing is to be sexually abstinent," Greene said.

Algood said he also is in favor of sexual abstinence, but "that's just not a reality."

"The first thing I would want if I had a child is to tell them to abstain, but that's not reality," he said. "It's happening out there so why not put a stop to it before something bad happens."

Columbia University has already installed condom vending machines in their campus restrooms, Botkins said, and the University of Cincinnati is already in the process of implementing a similar policy.

The student senate at Fresno City College has endorsed a proposal to install condom vending machines on its campus also, he said.

Botkins said many students are too embarrassed to purchase them.

"A lot of people feel like they are on center stage when they go to the condom counter, which is so often located in a high-visibility place in the store," he said.

If the resolution is passed tonight, a committee will be set up to study the logistics of placing condom vending machines in restrooms.

Botkins said a bill could be proposed to the SGA senate as soon as December or January, and condom vending machines could be placed in University restrooms by the spring.

In other SGA news
-James Kuder, UK vice chancellor for student affairs, will meet with SGA senators at 7 p.m. in 230 Student Center, prior to tonight's SGA senate meeting.

•Large turnout marks meeting

Continued from Page 1

"We attracted a lot of sharp people," she said.

During the meeting, Scott Ferguson, WRFL general manager, told the group what WRFL has been doing over the past few months and outlined the station's short- and long-term plans for the future.

Ferguson said that UK is long overdue for a student-run radio station.

"Every school in the SEC (South-eastern Conference) has a student-organized radio station except Kentucky and Mississippi State," Ferguson said.

"Now, we can put ourselves on the same level as a school with 12,000 students, buried in the heart of Dixie, but I think we're a little better than that," he said.

The common denominator among the students at the meeting was they all wanted something new on the air.

"I strongly feel that the radio we have to listen to now from this area is in very sad shape," said Todd Lacy, an English senior.

"With a radio station like WRFL, people can turn on the radio and get

excited about what they hear for a change," Lacy said.

Kevin Terry, a business administration freshman, said, "What turns me off about other stations are their empty-headed DJs and the constant repetition of popular songs."

"It's very challenging to encapsulate important events into a short, timely broadcast that will be relevant to the audience," said Kevin Horton, a political science and communications freshman.

Jennifer Sikes, a telecommunications freshman, said she was impressed by the staff of WRFL.

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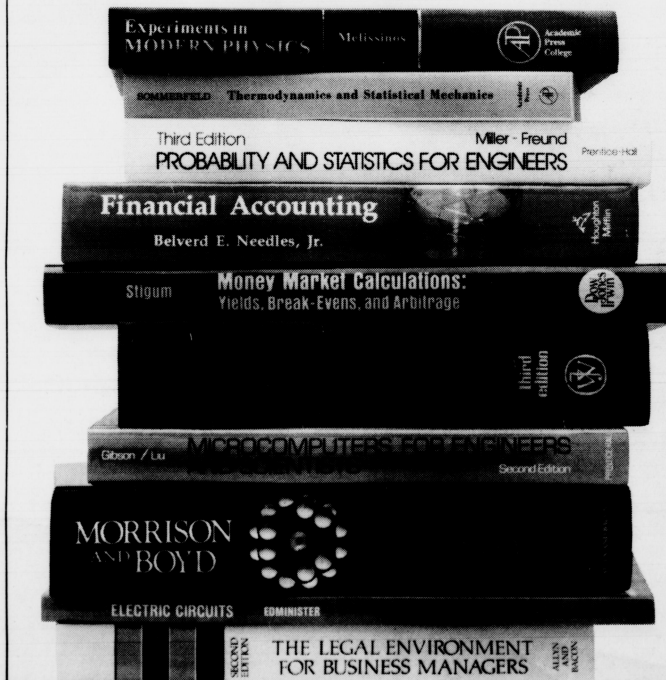
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Good Grief.



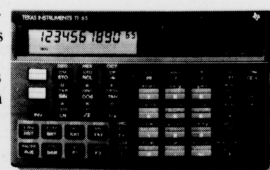
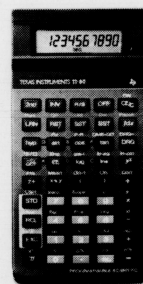
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Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports

Cats plan to walk before they'll run

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Ron Robinson is getting that itch again. It appears every year around this time in September. He's got the urge to crunch something besides a Wildcat.

"I'm tired of hitting the same color jersey," Robinson said.

After a month of smacking his UK teammates, Robinson will finally get his wish Saturday. Aggies from Utah State will become hunted game for the sophomore safety.

But Robinson knows he better slow down before he straps on his helmet. He has to walk before he runs. That's something all the Wildcats have learned.

"The coaches always say your first step is your most important step," Robinson said. "We're trying to carry that over into a game situation."

UK has not done that in the past two season-openers. Instead, the Cats have stumbled on their first step and fallen flat on their faces.

In 1985, expectations were high for Jerry Claiborne's team. UK was coming off a 9-3 season and a victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl. What happened that first Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium was not expected.

The Wildcats were apparently still floating along in a cloud of bowl-victory giddiness. A Division II school named Bowling Green promptly woke UK from the dream. The Cats came crashing back to earth after a 30-26 defeat.

Last season, UK took the field determined not to let another Bowling Green happen. It did anyway.

An underdog Rutgers club came into Lexington and left with a 16-16 tie. Only a last-second field goal by Joey Worley saved UK from defeat.

The Cats didn't lose against Rutgers, but the damage had been done. Once again the tone for the whole season was set on the first Saturday.

"The first game is a very big game for the season," Claiborne said. "We didn't play badly those ball games, we just made some crucial errors. Hopefully, we'll eliminate those errors."

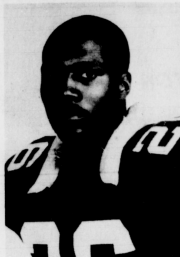
What the errors consisted of last year was turnovers. Twice, UK marched inside the Rutgers five-yard line only to put the ball on the ground instead of in the end zone. First game jitters add up to mistakes.

"My wife was watching a game on TV the other day and said it was a typical first game of the year," Claiborne said. "The center snapped the ball over the punter's head twice."

Robinson agreed that it's one thing to execute properly on the practice field. But a real game is, well, a whole new ball game.

"Right now, you're not really used to game situations," Robinson said. "You can practice a game situation but it's not the same."

Dee Smith is one Cat who thinks the whole squad's attitude about Saturday is the same. The Wildcats don't care who lines up across the line from them. They only see "enemy" on the jersey.



RON ROBINSON

"Nobody is overlooking who we play," the sophomore wide receiver said. "Division I school, Division II school, any school, it doesn't matter. This is the most important game for us."

Robinson didn't have to hear Smith's comment. The importance of the season opener has been stressed so much there seems to be a constant murmur at Shively Field. All the Cats have heard it.

"Everybody seems to be fighting for the same goals," Robinson said. "Nobody is going for the glorification of himself. Everybody is working together and the unity is showing more this year."

"Once we win this first game, we can go on from there. It will tell how our season goes."

Oklahoma tightens grip on top spot

Associated Press

Oklahoma, Nebraska and UCLA remained the top three teams in The Associated Press' second college football poll of the year — and first during the season — while Auburn moved into the fourth spot after its 31-3 victory over Texas.

The Sooners, who started off their season with a 69-14 drubbing of North Texas State, were named No. 1 on 54 of 38 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and released Tuesday.

Oklahoma received 1,154 points to 1,054 for Nebraska, which got three first-place votes after a 56-12 victory over Utah State. The other first-place vote went to No. 3 UCLA, a 47-14 victory over San Diego State in its opener, which had 947 points.

Those three teams occupied the same spots in the AP's preseason poll. The only movement in the Top Five came when Auburn and Ohio State flip-flopped. Auburn moved up one spot to fourth with 937 points, while Ohio State, which has not opened its season yet, fell one spot with 857.

The rest of the Top Ten was: Louisiana State, 821; Miami, Fla., 792; Florida State, 744; Michigan, 723; and Clemson, 674. Last week, it was LSU, Michigan, Florida State, Clemson and Miami, Fla.

The Second Ten consisted of Penn

AP Top 20			
Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Oklahoma (54)	1-0	1,154	1
2. Nebraska (3)	1-0	1,054	2
3. UCLA	1-0	947	3
4. Auburn	1-0	937	5
5. Ohio State	0-0	857	4
6. LSU	1-0	821	6
7. Miami Florida	1-0	792	10
8. Florida State	1-0	744	7
9. Michigan	0-0	723	7
10. Clemson	1-0	674	9
11. Penn State	1-0	572	11
12. Washington	1-0	524	13
13. Arkansas	0-0	475	12
14. Tennessee	1-0	417	17
15. Arizona State	0-0	391	14
16. Notre Dame	0-0	198	18
17. Michigan State	1-0	161	—
18. Pittsburgh	1-0	159	—
19. Alabama	1-0	155	—
20. Georgia	1-0	112	20

Others receiving votes: Iowa 87, Texas A&M 50, North Carolina 44, Southern Cal 33, Colorado 27, South Carolina 20, Arizona 12, Boston College 10, Kent State 8, Syracuse 6, Texas 6, Florida 4, Georgia Tech 1, Oklahoma State 1, Texas Christian 1.

State, Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State, Texas A&M, Iowa, Tennessee, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia. Last week's Second Ten was Penn State, Arkansas, Washington, Arizona State, Texas A&M, Iowa, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern Cal and a tie between Florida and Georgia for 20th.

DANCE CATS AUDITIONS
Sept. 24th 6:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Those who are interested must attend an organizational meeting

Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
in the band room
(Room 22)
in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Do you have a Mom and Dad to be proud of?

If you do, enter them in the Parents of the Weekend Contest! Come by the SAB Office (203 Student Center) and pick up and application. Write why you think you Parental Unit should be selected Parents of the Weekend. If chosen as the winning duo, your parents will receive 4 tickets to the Lexington Philharmonic featuring Ursula Oppens, 4 tickets to the UK and Indiana football game, hotel accommodations, and 4 tickets to the Parents Weekend Brunch

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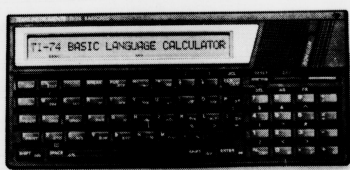
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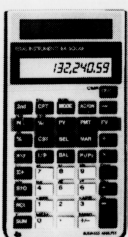
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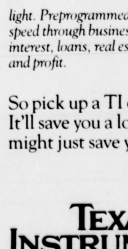


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

Putting condoms in UK restrooms faces sexual reality

The Student Government Association tonight will vote on whether to take a step toward placing condom vending machines in campus restrooms.

If passed, the bill will resolve that the SGA work with Student Health Services to make a formal proposal to the Student Senate toward that goal.

The bill states that "Whereas condoms may save lives, they also prevent unwanted lives..."

We agree. Because as much as some people will want to make this a moral and philosophical issue, we think there's an overriding concern here. And that's reality.

The reality is that students, with or without condoms and other contraceptives, have sex. That's a given. And we think that if they are going to have sex, they should be encouraged to do it safely.

And if that means making condoms more readily available to students, so be it.

Step aside from the rhetoric and debate concerning promiscuity and/or "safe sex." We're not condoning sex. We're facing the reality that sex can sometimes spread diseases and can sometimes result in unwanted babies, which does little good for the mother, father or the child.

And we want to lessen the effects of this reality. For as much as you can argue that if students are old enough to make the decision to have sex, they are old enough to face the consequences, we're saying that many people aren't mature or strong-willed enough in the heat of a moment to think about those consequences. And until they are, they shouldn't be punished with a wrecked life.

College is an academic process. Even more so, it's a maturing process. Most students come to college at an age when they're trying to figure out what they believe about sex, drugs, alcohol, personal relationships, their career, their religion and many other personal concerns. Most students leave college with a sense of who they are and where they're going.

We think they should be guided through that process. Sure, putting condoms in residence hall restrooms has moral and philosophical implications. But bringing one of the features of the off-campus drug store on campus will not determine people's convictions. There's much more to it than that.

It should also be noted the bill is rather ambiguous and unfocused. Hopefully, its supporters will address some of those ambiguities — such as costs.

We also hope they believe that confronting the often negative implications of premarital sex does not end at putting condoms in residence halls. It involves educational programs, which, if the bill is passed, should be considered a mandatory extension of its purpose.

Trip to England means eccentric experiences

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series depicting lessons learned over a summer in England.

Through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, 40 UK students experienced the culture of "the other UK" this summer. Fortunately, I was one of these 40 students.

We spent five weeks in the United Kingdom attending classes at King's College in London.

Lance and Andrea Olsen's Contemporary British Culture course gave us the opportunity to delve into the modern world of British film, literature, drama, music and poetry, whereas Ken Davis' Teaching Shakespeare on Page and Stage explored the historic Elizabethan Era.

Our discussion of the history of rock was enhanced by the original Beatles' manuscripts (handwritten by John and Paul) we saw at the British Museum. We had a thought-provoking debate over whether today's heavy metal is simply a remake of the sixties' psychedelic rock, and we desperately searched (in my opinion unsuccessfully) for an eighties band that may someday have the same music impact as the Beatles or the Rolling Stones. We decided U2 is our generation's best shot at musical fame.

We attended a few galleries to get a taste of contemporary British art. Some members of our group can reluctantly claim to be the last to view a da Vinci cartoon at the National Gallery before it was damaged by a demented man with a sawed-off shotgun. I think I can safely say that the bold colors, distinct style, and risky subject matter of the Gilbert and George exhibit at the Hayward Gallery was the most memorable and overwhelming for all of us.

Speaking of risky, viewing a British film is quite a different experience from viewing a film in America. They show about 30 minutes of commercials before the film, and some of the males in our group received an unexpected blunt message from Bob Geldof about wearing a condom on their "bleeping" genitalia.

In Davis' Shakespeare course we got to try our own hand at some acting exercises to get a feel for Shakespeare's style and language. For three of our weekly field trips Davis

Contributing COLUMNIST

arranged a meeting with a vibrant teacher or actor who shared his or her techniques on presenting Shakespeare to students. We visited Stratford-upon-Avon and saw Shakespeare's birthplace and church. Records of his birth and death were displayed in a showcase. I'm not completely convinced that those squiggly, undiscernible black lines really said William Shakespeare. We were lucky enough to be in London for the Shakespeare festival celebrating the reconstruction of the famous Globe Theatre where so many of his plays were performed.

One night we went to an improvised production of "Hamlet" held on the second floor of a pub. The actors took audience suggestions for setting and character traits. It made for an interesting twist with Hamlet as a transvestite and Ophelia as a closet lesbian. I think that night was the only brief, yet important, thematic intersection of contemporary British culture and Shakespeare, and I'm sure Will would have appreciated the clever modernization.

Aside from the classes, I learned so much just from being there. There really are hardcore punks who flamboyantly display themselves to the public only to refuse having their pictures taken unless they receive a gratuity. I also learned that everybody, and I mean everybody, wants to discuss politics. It seems people either think Reagan is a fascist and Americans are all capitalist pigs, or they speak of hopefully someday visiting our prosperous, powerful land of opportunity.

Most importantly, I learned that Kentucky Fried Chicken is Kentucky's claim to international fame. Every time we told someone where we are from, they would inevitably mention that prestigious poultry powerhouse.

Contributing columnist Lisa Croucher is a journalism junior and a Kernel staff writer.



Grateful retreat

Enlightened deadhead brings dim light to used tire futures

"We don't need no rock and roll. We don't need no education. What we need are people that can make shit out of tires."



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

An anonymous deadhead

We were in a bar on the University of Cincinnati campus, relaxing after the WERN/Toyota Riverfront Fireworks, when we met the deadhead.

A couple of us had gone downstairs to get another pitcher of beer and there he was, pontificating on the future of the Earth. With a bandanna expertly wrapped around his head, John Lennon specs resting on his nose and a large clump of red beard resting on his face, he proclaimed that "we own the world now man, it's up to us to take care of it."

At first I was despondent — another goof with an attitude. After all, this was a new wave bar.

My first thought was to ignore him. I'm so sick of that whole attitude crazed group of flesh-piercing, hair-bleaching fashion experts that I've actually found myself pricing polyester.

They think distorted lyrics, tie-dye and strange, unkempt, hairstyles are Utopia. The whole concept is gathering dust.

But this guy wasn't a goof or a punker and he didn't appear to have an attitude — at first, just a bunch of problems.

He used to be a sculptor, then he was a record producer, but now he's a problem-solver. And one of his biggest problems are tires.

"... What we need are people who can make shit out of tires."

The five of us sat there attentively, now on the upstairs patio, listening to the deadhead's tales as the folks inside the bar watched obscene cartoons.

He told us that his concern for tire recycling stemmed from a Northern Kentucky junkyard that was full of nothing but old tires, and the condition of the Ohio river, which now possesses near-acidic properties.

As I strolled through the aisles of the local bookstore during the first week of classes, I struggled to maintain my focus.

All around, the excitement and buzz of a new semester filled the air with a palpable electricity.

Luscious sunbrowned bodies lolled about, enticing in me thoughts of performance in the endurance and stamina wrestling match that defines single sex in the eighties. Had I not the most puritan outlook, I may have let these things interfere with my relentless pursuit of the \$25 paperback, a real bargain in these times of \$200 per semester "supplies" budgeting.

I have had my fill of studying notes scrawled on copies of the Kernel and cheap bathroom tissue that doesn't stand up well under the pressures of finals highlighting. Realizing the rigorous demands soon to be placed on me, I reluctantly turned in my very sharp pencil nibs from three semesters ago and relinquished the cash for new materials. The merchants endowed with the

With a sigh of depression (the deadhead) proclaimed that "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Then he left. It appeared that he had all the answers, but we'd disgusted him to the point of dismissal.

What can we do with all those tires in Northern Kentucky? More importantly, why did we all follow his commands to back away from the table and listen to him?

It appeared that he had all the answers, but we'd disgusted him to the point of dismissal.

He just left us hanging. He was so high above us that he therefore deemed us unworthy of the knowledge of what to do with the tires.

We were just obnoxious college students. He was an "adult."

He had all the answers, but we weren't receptive enough for him to share them with us.

We were just drunk college students.

He was a drunken, yet enlightened, deadhead.

We didn't want to learn and he didn't want to preach — unless it was to a silent congregation.

After the deadhead left the table in disgust we all felt like we'd witnessed some profound metaphoric performance.

Now, a few days later and a few days soberer, the whole experience seems rather dry.

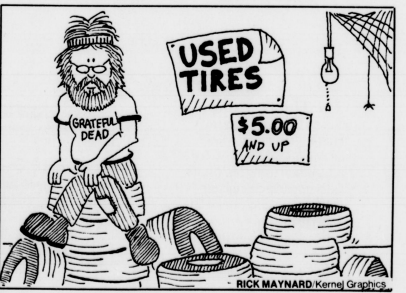
Sure, we may not need education or rock and roll, but as Pink Floyd put it, "we don't need no thought control" — nor dark sarcasm in a bar room neither.

Hey deadhead, if you're not going to give us the answers, leave us KIDS alone.

And to tell you the truth, I could care less about old tires.

Barring all other arguments, I'm sure anyone would agree, it's one hell of a quote.

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



Rising supply prices bring cause for rebellion

The cry for civil disobedience in this matter seems imperative for survival at the freshman level.

The upperclassmen who have been around since tuition was below the \$500 level are accustomed to the mounting expenses, and have learned to take it in stride.

It unfortunately appears as if the bookstores have us at their mercy. While the majority of us are unable to produce the necessary capital to

set up a reasonably-priced supply outlet, we are destined to flounder in their clutches. It is a blessing, however, that we at least have more than one bookstore to patronize.

Students at some institutions are not lucky enough to have a choice between the lesser of two evils.

Contributing columnist Christopher S. Snapp is a journalism sophomore.

Contributing COLUMNIST

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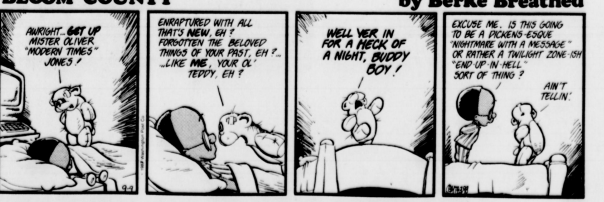
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Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Home video rental cuts costs

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

UK students in the fifties probably went to the "picture show" on Friday night for their weekend entertainment. As products of the computer age and residents of the global village, we now have the power to bring the picture shows to ourselves.

With a little effort and some careful planning, students can enjoy feature film entertainment in the comfort of their own apartment, residence hall, fraternity or sorority house through overnight video-rental.

"It's cheaper and you can see the movies in the privacy of your own home," said Sharon Combs, manager of the Euclid Kroger video department. "You don't have to dress up and fight the crowd to get to the movie."

A VCR, a couple movies, refreshments, and some good friends can be the ingredients for inexpensive, relaxing weekend entertainment.

"It's probably cheaper than going out now that movies are like \$4.50 or \$5," said Wyn Morris, manager of Cut Corner Records video depart-

ment. "There's a certain ambience in going to a movie, but it can get kind of expensive."

Morris added that sitting on the floor in front of the TV and eating Jiffy Pop popcorn also adds to the ambience of a VCR party.

Cut Corner Records, catching onto the video trend, added a video rental center to their store last October when they changed locations.

They currently have more than 1,500 videos and are planning to increase their selection in the near future.

"We're getting ready to expand," Morris said. "We'll be adding at least 500, maybe more, as soon as we can."

Morris said the new releases do great with the students, but a lot of the older movies such as "Animal House" and Pink Floyd's "The Wall" are always in demand. Cut Corner also carries foreign films and concert videos.

A VCR costs \$5.95 to rent at Kroger and Cut Corner. Movies at Cut Corner cost from \$2.50 for most movies to \$4 for the ever popular "adult titles." At Kroger, all movies are \$2.49 for the first one and \$2

each for as many more as you rent. For students whose entertainment budgets are especially low, on Wednesdays, all movies at Cut Corner are only a dollar.

Throw in a few dollars for food and drink and you have a financially painless evening lined up, depending, of course, on what you choose to eat and drink. Also keep in mind that the more people you invite to your video party, the less money you have to spend.

Dave Stephens, a radiology senior, suggests getting two or three couples together for a movie.

"You usually can't do it at a great big party," Stephens said, "because everyone is always talking, or I am."

Cut Corner, situated next to the University Club, is easily in walking distance from campus. The Kroger on Euclid is about five blocks away. And once you've made your initial trip, the driving is over.

No one has to point out what an advantage that is when you consider that the Fayette County Police Department prosecutes more drivers for Driving Under the Influence than any other county in the nation.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Wyn Morris, manager of Cut Corner, sports a selection of more than 1,500 videos.

Brando funds art in prison

SPRINGFIELD, S.D. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando, long a supporter of the underdog, has offered \$5,000 to help keep a prison arts program afloat.

"It looked like we were going to have to close it down because of the lack of funds," said Lynne DeLano, superintendent of the Springfield Correctional Facility.

"So one inmate, Ruth Packard, who is involved in the program, wrote to Marlon Brando and he was so touched by her letter that he said he would send us a check for \$5,000 to keep the art project going," she said.

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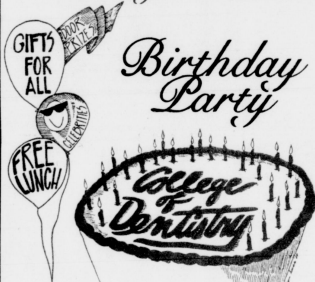
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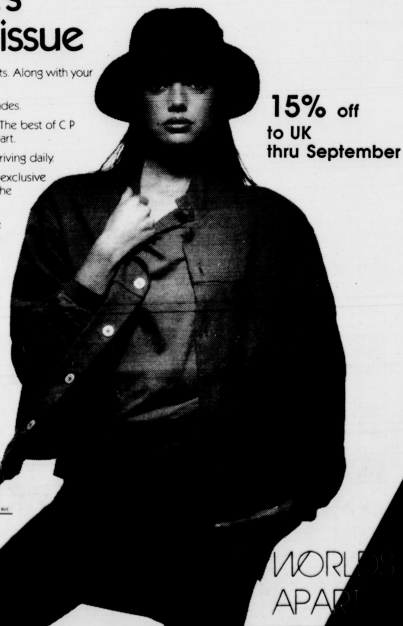
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