

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 37

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, September 29, 1989

Restructuring schools lawmakers' job, Rose says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Supreme Court has left no doubt that it is up to the General Assembly to create a new school system which ever way it wishes, Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose said last night.

In a clarification of its June landmark decision that declared Kentucky's entire school system unconstitutional, the court said the legislature has the obligation to create, finance and supervise the schools.

"I read that to mean it removes all doubt the General Assembly is to monitor and supervise the schools on a day-to-day basis," Rose said.

In the new opinion released yesterday, the court granted a request for an extension of time for the legislature to comply with the court and build a new education system.

The court also said local school districts may impose higher taxes for education than the state, assuming the legislature even creates such school districts.

Rose said that language in the new opinion makes it clear that

Legislature is responsible for school system, court says

everything having to do with the elementary and secondary education system in the state "ceases to exist 90 days after" the 1990 General Assembly adjourns.

The extension of time clears the way for a special session of the General Assembly to begin after the end of the regular session.

The other issue raised by legislators was whether school districts could levy additional taxes beyond

those imposed by the state. The answer from the court was yes, but the decision expanded the scope of the issue.

While the court specifically said it was not ordering legislators to raise taxes, the justices said it remains a state responsibility to pay for an adequate education for all students.

"Such local efforts may not be used by the General Assembly as a

substitute for providing an adequate, equal and substantially uniform educational system throughout this state," the court said.

In fact, the court said that if property taxes are used to partly finance education, the legislature must establish a uniform tax rate for all property. In the original opinion, the court said only that tax rates must be uniform, thereby leaving it open to interpretation who should set the rate.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said that could mean the state would set a rate or the state could order local school agen-

cies to levy a specific rate.

There is also new language in the opinion that reinforces the legislature's role in the education system.

"The General Assembly must carefully supervise it, so that there is no waste, no duplication, no mismanagement, at any level," the court said yesterday.

In the original opinion, that supervisory role was left to "the state," which was interpreted to mean the executive branch of government and the Department of Education.

"In my judgment, that gives up the authority to set up whatever agency we so desire," Rose said.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kennel Staff

Second-year 'Kentuckian' Editor in Chief Jeff Murphy says he hopes to make the UK yearbook appeal to a broader range of students.

New Look 'Kentuckian' hopes to revive tradition

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

1990 will bring a new decade, new themes, new ideas and a new format for the *Kentuckian*, UK's yearbook.

That format revolves around people — getting more people in the yearbook and making more people aware of the yearbook, said Jeff Murphy, editor in chief of the *Kentuckian*.

The 1982 *Kentuckian* was named one of the nation's top annuals, receiving the coveted national Pacemaker award.

But since receiving the award, the *Kentuckian* was beset by small staffs, poor direction and weak leadership.

Murphy, who is in his second year as *Kentuckian* editor in

chief, said he hopes to change all of that.

"The biggest necessity you have to have with the staff is not to alienate them," said Murphy, a four-year veteran of the yearbook.

"Before any of the actual physical labor starts I have to make sure the staff gets along."

And his staff says that he is heading in the right direction.

"He puts in the effort as well as the staff," said Carol Gowin, student life editor. "He just doesn't sit up there and tell people what to do."

Sports Editor Tracey Boyd said Murphy motivates the other editors, which creates a good deal of unity.

"He's really been able to raise the staff and the morale," she said. "He gets you excited about

working which gets the whole staff excited."

Murphy said he was pleased with the 1989 yearbook, but he said there were several things he would have changed.

"Sometimes I think I'm crazy for (being editor in chief) again, but there were a lot of things I wanted to do different ... and most people don't get that second chance," he said.

One improvement Murphy hopes to make on '89 *Kentuckian* is to make it more "bright, noticeable and very loud."

"Very few students on campus have ever seen a yearbook or even know we're here," he said.

Michael Clevenger, *Kentuckian* photo editor, said much of that responsibility falls on his shoulders. See *YEARBOOK*, Page 4

Local social activist is charged with criminal trespassing at UK

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Chris Bush, a local social activist, was arraigned yesterday in Fayette County Court on charges of criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct on the Lexington Campus, UK Police said.

UK Chief of Police W.H. McComas said that the court offered to reduce Bush's \$1,000 bond to \$100 on the condition that he stay off UK property, but McComas said Bush told the court that he "could not comply" with those conditions.

McComas arrested Bush Wednes-

day in UK President David Roselle's office on charges of disorderly conduct and took him to the Fayette County Detention Center after Bush refused to leave Roselle's office.

"He was asked to leave as the office was being closed up," McComas said.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said that Roselle was not in his office all day on Wednesday.

University officials said they did not know why Bush was in Roselle's office. Bush's attorney could not be reached for comment.

Bush was arrested by UK Police

on charges of criminal trespassing Tuesday because he would not leave the office of Frank Harris, director of the Student Center.

Harris declined to comment on the incident.

Bush will appear in court Oct. 20, UK officials said.

Bush is not a UK student, but he has been involved with a number of politically active student groups, most notably Socially Concerned Students.

Bush has organized a number of protests on the Lexington Campus including one that took place during a visit by Supreme Court Justice Anthony Scalia.



STEVE SANDERS/Kennel Staff

WHITEWASHING: Dave Voit cleans the fence at Shively Field yesterday afternoon to prepare it for a fresh coat of paint.

Vegetarians celebrate life without any meat

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Vegetarians around the world will sit down to a big juicy salad Sunday in celebration of World Vegetarian Day.

In some areas of the world celebrations will be held and speakers will attend seminars, but the primary purpose of the day is to educate the public on the benefits of the vegetarian diet.

"It's about bringing to focus to the public tremendous affects of what you put in your mouth," said Michael Fogler, an academic adviser in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Fogler, who has been a vegetarian for three years, said that giving up meats does not mean sacrificing nutrition.

"Nothing is missing, everybody thinks protein and calcium is missing," he said. "There is more than enough protein. Calcium is in ample supply in green leafy vegetables. I don't supplement (vitamins) on a daily basis. I believe a proper diet ought to be enough."

"Vegetarians should be aware of what they eat to ensure they receive the daily requirement of vitamins."

"You need to be careful that you are getting certain nutrients in the right combinations," said Mary Brinkman of UK health services. "I would caution people who are not eating any meat that they are getting protein of some kind."

Fogler said the human body is not designed to consume large quantities of meat because of the small size of human teeth and the thin, long design of the intestines.

"If you study anatomy you see humans are anatomically herbivores. Our teeth are not designed for this, neither are the intestines," he said.

The cholesterol content in meat

Professor reflects on Chinese student protests

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

UK anthropology professor William Y. Adams told about 60 people last night that the students he observed protesting in China earlier this year had little fear of government reprisal and seemed to be protesting because of a feeling of duty, not to attain goals.

Adams, who observed the protests while teaching archaeology at

Peking University from March to early June, shared his impressions of the protests at the meeting co-sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter of the United Nations Association, the Patterson School of Diplomacy, UK International Affairs and Transylvania University.

The speech was the first of three sponsored by the groups to address Chinese issues.

Adams said that the students seemed to be "demonstrating for the

right to demonstrate. They clearly had a sense of participating in an historic moment.

"Given the well known totalitarian nature of the government, we could not imagine what practical end the movement hoped to gain," he said.

Adams, who traveled to China with his wife, said the students never clearly articulated their goals, and he said many of their objectives seemed to change each day.

Adams said the student protesters weren't occupied with a growing sense of alarm about the escalation of conflict with the government as he was; they told him it was "irrelevant."

The students considered the possibility of violence, Adams said, but they felt that "the demonstrations were a duty nonetheless."

Adams said that even though he was at Peking University during the protests, he had less knowledge

of the events than people in the United States because Tiananmen Square was several miles from campus and government news was tightly controlled.

Following the Tiananmen Square incident, Adams said, "We saw only two grim-faced (TV) commentators reading government proclamations, giving almost no detail."

Adams left Beijing in early June and returned July 21 to find a different city from the one that he left.

See *VEGETARIANS*, Page 4

I N S I D E
SPORTS

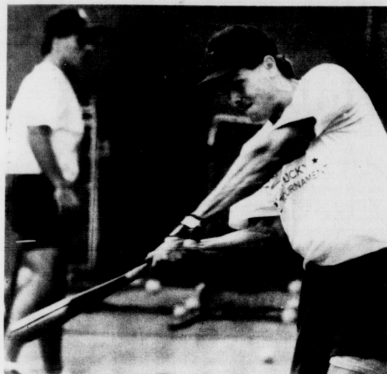
Baseball hopes fall streak continues.
Story, page 2.

SPORTS
DIVERSIONS

Local club offers diversity.
Story, page 5.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



Bat Cat outfielder Bob Rouse, a sophomore, takes batting practice recently. The Bat Cats open their fall season Sunday at Morehead.

Bat Cats hope fall streak continues

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The UK Bat Cats take a 35-game fall winning streak into this exhibition season, which begins Sunday with a double-header at Morehead State University.

"On paper it has to be called a rebuilding year," UK coach Keith Madison said. "I think the approach we're taking in the fall is that these are exhibition games. The players that are hurt are our most experienced players. We're not going to be playing with a full squad for a couple of weeks."

The Bat Cats are coming off of a 28-25-1 season, plus they lost Scott Statton to the Minnesota Twins' farm system and second baseman Billy White to the Chicago Cubs' system.

"He's (White) the best shortstop that has played for me," said Madison, who is beginning his 11th

year as Bat Cats skipper, "Not only that, he was a good hitter."

Injuries decimated the Bat Cats last spring, but Madison feels his squad was lucky to win as many games as they did.

"Looking back at the injuries and the people that we lost, we're probably lucky to have had a winning season," he said.

Vince Castaldo, who missed the entire spring season, is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, but is ready to play in the fall. Castaldo will be moved to third, according to Madison, because of his knee.

"I just got a screw taken out this week," said Castaldo, who is a career .363 hitter. "My knee should be as strong as it was before and maybe even a little bit stronger because I've been working harder. It wasn't too much of a tough transition getting back into it."

Missing from the lineup, at least

for the first part of the fall season will be first baseman Mike Harris and center fielder Anthony Morrow. Harris is suffering from a hamstring pull and Morrow has a stress fracture.

The Bat Cats hit .294 collectively last season, but lost their hottest hitter to graduation, Mark Blythe who hit .346, from last year.

"Mark was our MVP last year," the UK coach said. "We're gonna miss his leadership and we're gonna miss his clutch hitting."

The losses from last year's squad and present injuries will force Madison to put younger players into key roles.

"This is the youngest ball club I've had since 1982," said the UK coach, who has 331 career victories at a head coach. "We're high on Steve Casey as a pitcher/shortstop. Billy Thompson is looking good behind the plate... he's got a really good arm. All the freshmen have a

lot to learn. And that's what this fall is all about."

If Thompson is to start, he will have to beat out junior Rick Norton, who had the team's second highest slugging percentage last season (.527).

The team's pitching staff is coming off a shaky year. The staff's era was a staggering 6.69.

"It won't be that this year," Madison said. "First of all, we're going to have more depth in our pitching staff and we're going to have a smarter pitching staff. We just did not have the depth in the starting rotation that you need to compete in the very tough Southeastern Conference."

The Kentucky coach expects Larry Luebbers, Billy Vandlingham and Rod Bolton to be among his starting hurlers come spring.

"To me, (Bolton) is one of the premier starting pitchers in college baseball," said Madison.

Football and men's basketball players should get paid

By ALBERT M. WITTE
and ERNIE CHAMBERS
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

ANALYSIS

Should college athletes get an extra stipend in addition to their scholarships to offset normal living expenses because they don't have the time to work part-time due to the work load involved in playing big-time sports and also studying?

Why not pay college athletes a fair wage? Add up all the money generated by ticket sales, television-rights fees, bowl games and post-season tournaments and intercollegiate athletics has become a billion-dollar-plus business, fundamentally indistinguishable from professional sports except that professional athletes are rewarded for their services in sums far beyond the dreams of avarice while college athletes, by comparison, are unconscionably exploited.

There is enough force in this argument to make it understandable why someone somewhere is likely to be repeating it. Before we abandon the principle that intercollegiate athletics should continue as an integral part of the educational process, before we ask the presidents of our colleges and universities to adopt NFL and NBA models for their athletic programs, let's

contemplate some of the probable consequences of that transformation.

1. Who will get paid? No one seriously contends that all of the 268,000 athletes at NCAA member schools should be compensated. The focus is solely on NCAA Division I-A football players and Division I male basketball players, for it is those athletes whose skills help generate virtually all of the money earned by intercollegiate athletics.

Clearly any formula that mandated paying athletes in revenue sports and excluded all of the athletes in non-revenue sports would raise troublesome legal and moral concerns. Consider only one — under this formula, few (if any) women athletes would be paid despite the undeniable fact that women athletes are as dedicated and committed to achieving excellence as their male counterparts.

2. How would salaries be determined? More than a decade ago, James Michener, in "Sports in America," recognized that if college athletes were professionalized, they would inevitably form unions, bargain collectively over working con-

ditions and benefits, draft high-school seniors and so on. From my perspective, this is not an idea whose time has come. Are we really ready to embrace all of the elements present in professional sports collective bargaining: high school athletes with agents, signing bonuses, strikes and all the rest?

3. What are the costs? First, what is a fair salary? One former NFL great believes that a \$1,000 monthly stipend would be acceptable for today's football players. Certainly that is not an excessive amount given the hours spent in yearlong training, conditioning, practicing and playing. With 95 players on a squad and a nine-month academic working year, the salary costs for football alone would exceed \$850,000 annually. Tack on salaries for other athletes,

payments for workmen's compensation benefits and uncalculated tax liabilities — there is no money available now nor will there be new money available in the foreseeable future sufficient to absorb these costs. It already is abundantly clear that transferring existing funds to some athletes in the form of salaries would result in draining or eliminating other sports entirely.

4. Are NCAA athletic scholarships inadequate? Under NCAA financial-aid restrictions, athletes are, in general, limited by the institutions' normal "cost of attendance." Translated, this means that athletes may receive the value of the school's charges for tuition, books, fees, housing and meals. For red-shirt athletes, this value probably ranges from \$25,000 to \$75,000 or more during the period of eligibil-

ity. Further, athletes have their way paid to summer school if they wish or the school will find them summer jobs.

5. Much is awry in the universe of big-time college football (BTCF) where money is the sun of the athletics solar system around which all else revolves. Athletics establishment profiteers counter this truth with the big lie that BTCF is an amateur adjunct to education. Venal are the hypocrisy and exploitation that force impoverished, first-class players to travel coach while wealthy, third-class coaches travel first-class. Paupers subsidizing princes, players are viewed as veins of gold to be mined for the enrichment of others.

6. If, as the Bible says, "The workman is worthy of his hire," if "regular" students (and penitentiary inmates) are paid for work performed, why are BTCF players denied a share of the millions they generate? Because of a self-serving NCAA definition of "amateur" and "compensation" that restricts them to making millions for the athletics establishment but not a nickel for themselves.

7. At the level of Nebraska, Notre Dame, Penn State and other football factories, BTCF is not merely an amateur game or extracurricular activity. It's a deadly serious, high-octane, ultracompetitive entertainment business whose stars get nothing.

Need a Job?
Get one in the Kernel Classifieds

Kernel Personals
keep in touch

Need a Place?
find one in the Kernel Classifieds

Kernel Personals —
The perfect gift for all occasions

SHALOM
Rosh Hashanah Services

Ohavay Zion Synagogue	Sept. 29 7:30 p.m.	Temple Adath Israel	Sept. 29 7 & 9 p.m.
	Sept. 30 9, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.		Sept. 30 10 a.m.
	Oct. 1 9 a.m., 1 & 5 p.m.		

Need a Job?
Get one in the Kernel Classifieds

Need a Job?
Get one in the Kernel Classifieds

Civic Center Shops
Broadway and High Second Level
255-0880
M-F 10-4, Sat. 11-4

Vintage Vault
\$5 AND UP

- Costumes & Apparel
- Theme parties
- Special events

For: Ladies & Gentlemen

The Beach Boys
AND
Chicago

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10 • 8 P.M.
RUPP ARENA
Reserved Tickets: \$20
Available at the Rupp Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster Locations

Charge By Phone
Lexington - 233-3535
Elsewhere - 1 (800) 877-1212
A Belkin/Future Entertainment Production

348 S. Ashland Ave. — Chevy Chase

SubCenter
SUBS — HOT OR COLD
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Cheese and our own top-secret dressing.

	MINI (6 inches)	MONSTER (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
Corned Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
Pepperoni	\$2.25	\$3.25
Ham	\$2.25	\$3.25
Salami	\$2.25	\$3.25
Turkey	\$2.25	\$3.25
Liverwurst	\$2.05	\$2.99
Tuna	\$2.05	\$2.99
Cheese	\$2.05	\$2.99
Mixed	\$2.05	\$2.99

FREE DELIVERY
Minimum \$3.25
269-4693

The Administration
1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll
CHIPS AND DRINK \$4⁹²
one coupon per customer
expires October 15, 1989

1/2 Price
Buy one **Monster Mix** and get the second one for 1/2 Price
one coupon per customer
expires October 15, 1989

Hey Come Here!

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

ONE 14" PIZZA WITH ONE-TOPPING \$6⁹⁵
tax not included

Serving the UK Campus
Open for lunch

233-0808
Not valid with any other offer PIZZA 001
Limited Delivery Area
Extended Hours

433 Jersey Behind Two Keys Tavern

Senior to lead volleyball Cats' trip to Florida

UK to see no sunshine as they try to snap three-game skid

BY CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

Fun and relaxation will not be the priority this weekend as the UK volleyball team heads to Florida to challenge the University of Florida and Florida State University with one thing in mind — to get back on the winning road.

UK (10-3) is coming off three consecutive losses to eighth-ranked University of Nebraska, fifth-ranked Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh in the Nebraska Invitational Tournament.

"Even though we felt positive about our play at Nebraska, we were disappointed with the results," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "We definitely want to get back on the winning track."

The one bright spot in last weekend's losses was the emergence of senior Mary Jones as a force on the team. The play of the Greenville, Ind., native earned her a spot on the All-Tournament team.

"She really asserted herself this past weekend," DeBoer said. "She really became a leader."

Flatness could have been one of the main reasons the Cats dropped three matches in Nebraska, but that should not be a problem in Florida as there is not much love lost between UK and the two teams from the Sunshine State.

"The Florida-Kentucky rivalry has always been an intense one," DeBoer said. "We always feel an extra level of competitiveness when we play them."

While both Florida and Florida State get the Cats' adrenaline flowing, it seems that the Florida State Seminoles evoke the most emotion — revenge.

"The last four years every match has gone five games," DeBoer said. "Florida State beat us at home in the finals of our tourney last November, so we feel like we really owe them a loss."

UK gets its chance tonight, but to get a win they must stop Maggie Philgence, the Seminoles' leading outside hitter. Philgence averages almost 3 1/2 kills per game.

"She's a really great leaper and a seasoned veteran," DeBoer said. "She's the player we're definitely keying on."

The Florida Gators may not own an impressive record (7-6), but DeBoer said that Florida possess enough bite to pull off an upset against UK. In last year's match UF had the Cats on the ropes with a 2-0 lead until UK won the last three games to take the match.

"Florida always gets pumped for UK," DeBoer said. "They really seem to look forward to playing us."

Headliners for the Gators are seniors Lenae Hill, Roni Armada and Jenni Patterson. Hill leads the squad in kills per game.

"Hill is a very versatile athlete for them," DeBoer said. "Armada and Patterson are two very seasoned veterans that will block your shots."

If the Cats plan to come back to Lexington with a pair of wins they must serve at Nebraska, DeBoer said.

"You've got to be able to serve the ball tough and do it consistently," she said. "We did that at Nebraska and we must carry that over (into the matches in Florida)."

The Cats' middle attack also will be a key to the squads success.

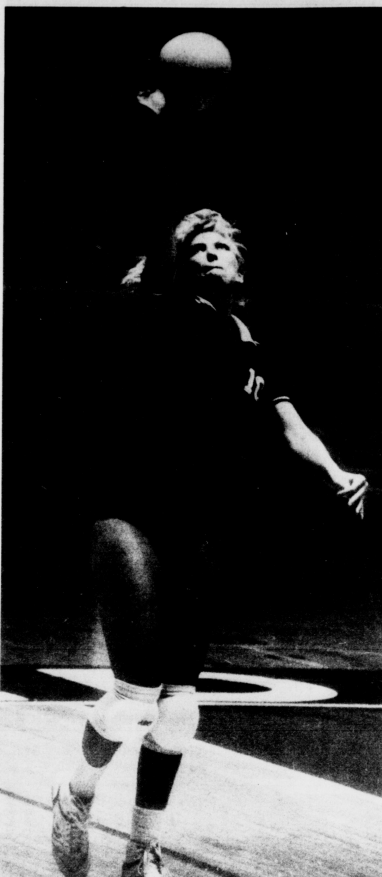
"Every outing the middle blocking has improved," DeBoer said. "The middle attackers must continue to carry a greater share of the load."

If the serving, middle attack, and the team's overall attitude are not in sync, then UK will be staring at two more losses.

"Anytime you lose, it's a setback, but you have to not make too much of a big deal out of it," DeBoer said.

Freshman Angela Salvatore feels a little bit differently. To her, a loss would be devastating.

"A loss could hurt us a lot mentally," Salvatore said. "It would set us back... The main thing is to keep up our level of intensity."



UK volleyball team captain Mary Jones serves during a recent match at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats are 5-3 heading to Florida.

Team captain a nightmare to others but a 'dream' to coach

By JONATHAN MILLER
Contributing Writer

The UK volleyball team possesses a player whom Wildcat coach Kathy DeBoer describes as "a coach's dream."

That player is senior Mary Jones, a team captain.

Jones was named to the All-Tournament team at the Nebraska Invitational last weekend. She recorded 53 kills and 25 digs in the three-game tournament, including a career high 23 kills against Stanford on Saturday.

"Mary just played great," DeBoer said. "Particularly in the Stanford match. In the fifth game, Mary killed every ball that she hit. She was passing, she was active, she was digging and she was talking."

DeBoer said that Jones' attitude toward the game and her work ethic make it easy for her to be coached.

"She's really come into her own as a player, this year," said DeBoer. "It can be attributed to the effort she's put into becoming a stronger player since she first came to UK."

Jones, a New Albany, Ind., native, said she decided to come to UK because she liked the program and it was close to home.

"I attended UK's volleyball camp before my senior year in high school and I knew this was the place for me," Jones said.

Jones has been playing volleyball since 7th grade, but only because it fit into her schedule.

"I really liked basketball when I was younger, but volleyball is played in the fall and didn't interfere with any other sport, so I took it up," said Jones, who will soon turn 21.

When Jones first arrived at UK four years ago, she didn't think she would get to play much. Jill Ackerman and Lisa Dausman were the outstanding players on the team when she was a freshman. But Jones used her early years at UK learning from the experienced players.

"Jill and Lisa really helped me adjust my first year," said Jones.

Since her arrival at UK, the Cats have fast become a dominant team

in the world of women's college volleyball.

"Mary is an example of that transition," DeBoer said. "We've played her at every position on the court, which may have kept her from breaking scoring records."

"But Mary has always been a team player, who concentrates on the team's performance more than any personal accomplishments," DeBoer said.

The senior's goals include to win the SEC Tournament and receive a berth to the NCAA Tournament. She also hopes to help defeat the University of Texas later this year.

When asked to give an account of her personal favorite game, Jones said, "The win against Illinois my sophomore year was really a great game." Illinois was ranked 6th nationally and made it to the NCAA Final Four later that year.

Jones' roommate, Laura Linder, who is an All-Conference setter for the Cats, said she knew Jones would be a star.

"When I first came to UK, Mary was a sophomore who wasn't playing any particular position," Linder said. "But she worked everywhere she was placed and always put the team above everything."

Linder described her roommate as a relaxed person who isn't your ordinary senior. Linder said: "She's real patient with the freshman and is always encouraging them."

Stephanie Green, a sophomore outside hitter, said she thinks that Jones sets a good example for the younger players.

"She's always slapping our heads and telling us to keep our heads up," Green said. "I think Mary is the most consistent player on the team."

Defense is one part of Jones' game that she hopes to improve on. "I'm trying to get my strength back after my injury and, I am trying to concentrate on being better defensively," she said.

In preparing for a game, Jones denies any special routine that may aid her performance.

"Our coaching always provides us with a scouting report of all our opponents' weaknesses," Jones said.

F O L L O W T H E A C T I O N

2631 Wilhite Drive (606) 276-5448
Idle Hour (606) 266-1172

919 South Limestone (606) 252-8822
500 New Circle Road (606) 255-9603

Large Single Topping Pizza only \$7.99

One large single topping of your choice, original crust pizza. Done in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

Buy One Medium 2 Topping Pizza Get One FREE only \$9.99

Done in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

Large Sampler Sale! only \$10.99

One large original crust pizza with 11 toppings. Done in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

lexington athletic club

"Kentucky's Total Health & Fitness Club—Ask Anybody!"
Fitness and Recreational Programs for the Entire Family

5th Year Anniversary Membership Closeout

U.K. STUDENT MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

For only \$29.95* per mo. No Initiation Fee!

Now You Can Join Lexington's Premier Fitness Club!

Hurry, This Coupon Offer Expires September 30, 1989.

AMENITIES & PROGRAMS

- 4 Gymsnasiums
- 1/4 mi. Running Track
- Keiser Weight Equip.
- Freeweights
- 6 lane Olympic Pool
- Volleyball
- Basketball
- 12 Stairmasters
- 4 Racquetball Courts
- 10 Lifecycles
- Cybex Eagle
- Sunbeds
- Restaurant
- Karate
- Sauna, Steam, Whirlpool
- 2 Aerobic Studios (50+ Classes/week)
- Outdoor Sundeck
- Lifeworkers
- Separate Youth Lockers
- Free Towels
- After school Camp

152 W. TIVERTON WAY

For Additional Information Call **273-3163** *lexington athletic club*

*Based on a 1 year membership. Non-prime hours.

THE ARMY HAS THE FIERCEST HELICOPTER IN THE WORLD...

It can see in the dark. And attack without being seen. It can strike like lightning. It's fast, smart and mean.

But the AH-64 Apache helicopter doesn't fly by itself. It needs trained aviators capable of handling its awesome technology.

Warrant Officer Flight Training takes ability, dedication and commitment. It's an intensive 40-week training program designed to take the very best people and make them pilots.

If you have a high school diploma, preferably two years of college and can complete Basic Training, we just might have a flight suit your size.

To find out if you qualify for Warrant Officer Flight Training, see your local Army Recruiter today or call 266-4208 for details.

Call Staff Sergeant Epperson or visit him at:
2331 Woodhill Circle Plaza

...AND WE WANT TO TEACH YOU HOW TO FLY IT.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Wilkinson calls for equity among U.S. school systems

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he drew attention from President Bush with his request that the federal government wipe out educational inequities by boosting school aid to less-affluent states.

On the opening day of the National Governors' Association meeting on education, Wilkinson said he told Bush on Wednesday that the group should "talk about things we cannot do for ourselves

that you can do..." He said he told Bush that "we must get to a situation where every child in America has equal access to an adequate education." The president — who convened the meeting — essentially agreed, Wilkinson said. "I think the president and (White House Chief of Staff John) Sununu are looking for ways to help us without raising taxes, and I'm trying to find ways," Wilkinson said. "I want to help them help us." The governor said he favors taking money from other parts of the

federal budget rather than raising taxes in order to increase federal aid to schools.

It would be "of tremendous help" if the federal government simply provided as large a share of all school funds as it did in 1980, Wilkinson said. Accomplishing educational equity nationwide would "cost less than one Stealth bomber," he said.

In calling for increased federal funding to promote educational equity, Wilkinson broke ranks with the leadership of the governors' Association.

"The No.1 priority of this summit ought to be national equity... so that every child in America has equal access to an adequate education, no matter where they live," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the top need to achieve equity is "dollars to bring us up to parity" with more affluent states.

However, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton told reporters that the amount of federal funding — which represents only about 10 percent of

school funds nationwide — was not a summit issue. Clinton and South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell are co-chairmen of the association's education task force.

But Wilkinson said federal funding is an issue for him and other governors who participated in a discussion on the learning environment, one of three closed-door sessions held Wednesday.

Wilkinson said Democratic governors are soft-pedaling their dissatisfaction with federal school aid because they "don't want to come off

at this summit as tax-and-spend Democrats."

"This is one Democratic governor that's not willing to take a dive on this issue," he said.

Wilkinson said he raised his national equity proposal when the discussion on the learning environment bogged down in complaints about funding shortages in some federal programs to education.

On another matter, Wilkinson said Bush and Sununu showed interest in placing a satellite reserved exclusively for educational uses.

Equine hall of fame announced

BY TOBY GIBBS
Contributing Writer

An Equine Research Hall of Fame to recognize the achievements of equine research scientists was announced yesterday morning at the Red Mile Clubhouse by members of the UK Equine Research Foundation.

The Hall of Fame, to be located in the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, "will provide a lasting tribute to equine researchers in a variety of disciplines," said Albert Clay, the foundation's chairman.

Steve Conboy, chairman of the new hall of fame, said the hall's purpose is to recognize the "unsung heroes" whose efforts led to vaccines, medications and methods that have helped the horse industry.

Conboy said nominees will be submitted to an international review committee that will be made up of five well-known equine scientists. The committee will be selected by the foundation. Nominees can be active, retired or deceased.

Conboy said he expects about 10 people to be inducted into the hall of fame during each of its first two years. Following the first two years, there will be one inductee each year.

UK President David Roselle said it was very appropriate for such a hall of fame to exist in the "heart of the bluegrass."

The deadline for the first group of nominations is Jan. 1, 1990.



REFLECTIONS: Stewart Reedy plays his guitar outside the Student Center as part of an United Way function that was held Wednesday afternoon. His brother Mike also preformed with him.

Yearbook plans change

Continued from page 1

shoulders. "This year I'm committed to making all photos stand out. Every page turned should stop them (the readers) cold," Clevenger said.

The theme for the 1990 *Kentuckian* is "Opposite of Obscure," which Murphy said represents the yearbook's desire not only to make their presence on campus known, but to show its new technology.

"We're trying to make it a book for everybody," said Elizabeth Moore, managing editor. "We want to be able to represent this campus as it should be. Our main goal is to make it a better book. I want a repeat performance of last year, but I think we can top ourselves."

The 1990 yearbook will be produced on Macintosh computers, which should allow the staff to be more creative with layouts, graphics and design, according to Michael Agin, UK student media adviser.

"We should have a book that should make people stand up and say 'That can be done at UK?'" Agin said.

The yearbook staff not only writes in-depth stories about students, academics, sports and campus events, but tries to touch on

national news that affects UK students during the academic year, Murphy said.

"It's all compiled in the yearbook," Murphy said.

"That way when you're looking at this book 20 or 30 years from now you'll remember (all the events)."

Murphy also hopes to make the *Kentuckian* more "magazine-oriented" by emphasizing graphics and photographs over copy.

To organize the information that goes in a 400-page book, the staff meets a couple weekends each month for a "deadline weekend," Gowin said.

The staff spends Friday evening and most of Saturday and Sunday working on stories, brainstorming and laying out pages.

"It's a good way to get everyone doing the same thing at once and it's a really focused time," Gowin said. "It's fun. It's not all sit around and work."

One way the *Kentuckian* plans to involve more students is to include all classes in the portraits sections like it did for the first time last year.

Murphy said he also plans to include all residence halls and student organizations.

Vegetarians to hold international day Sunday

Continued from page 1

and its link to heart disease is one of the reasons why some people choose not to eat meat, Fogler said. The risk of a heart attack for someone on a typical American red-meat diet is 50 percent, while only 5 percent for someone on a vegetarian

diet, Fogler said. "We manufacture all the cholesterol that we need. For some people more than you need," Fogler said. To Hetty Carriero, owner of Everybody's Natural Foods in Lexington, business in natural foods has increased since more people have

become aware of health issues. "Definitely, just because of the cholesterol, anything that comes from an animal is going to be bad for you," Carriero said. "People get so used to eating meat that they don't know how not to." Some people become vegetarians

because of philosophical reasons. "The way animals are raised is called factory farming. A typical pig farm would have a 700-pound pig in the space of a twin bed," Fogler said. "For those who are pacifists in nature, you have to take into consideration that what you eat

is a part of killing and violence. A lot of people don't see what goes on behind the scenes to get that little package in the super market. By eating a pure vegetarian diet you will be doing the best thing for your personal health, the ecology and animals."

the
Kentucky
Kernel

we
mean
business

call 257-2872
for advertising
information

Kernel Personals
keep in touch

W
r
i
t
e

f
o
r

t
h
e
Kernel —

and write
your own
ticket

Student Special!
10 visits \$20
or \$2.50 per single visit
expires 9/30/89
**CONTINENTAL
TANNING
CENTER, INC.**
299-4822
(located in the Continental Inn)
801 New Circle Rd. N.E.
Lexington, KY 40506

LUCIE BLUE
TREMBLAY
and
"YER
GIRLFRIEND"
in concert
Memorial Hall
Sunday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA)
PICNIC
All Muslim Students and those interested are invited
PLACE: Shelter Bldg. D
Coopersdown Apts.
DATE: Sept. 30, 1989
TIME: 2:30 pm
Bring a Dish
Volleyball, Basketball, etc. will be available

The Kentucky Kernel
Editor in Chief: Brian Jent
Executive Editor: Elizabeth Wade
Associate Editor: Tonja Witt
Campus Editor: Michael L. Jones
Sports Editor: Barry Reeves
Arts Editor: Kip Bowmar
Assistant Arts Editor: Charlie McCue
Photography Editor: Steve Sanders
Adviser: Mike Agin
Advertising Director: Jeff Kuerzi
Assistant Advertising Director: Judy Furst
Production Manager: Evelyn Quillen

C.A. Duane Bonifer
C.A. Duane Bonifer
Brian Jent
Elizabeth Wade
Tonja Witt
Michael L. Jones
Barry Reeves
Kip Bowmar
Charlie McCue
Steve Sanders
Mike Agin
Jeff Kuerzi
Judy Furst
Evelyn Quillen

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

follow the
action
in the Kernel

McDonald's
PUBLIC RELATIONS
WE'RE looking for an individual who is creative, enthusiastic, self-motivated and one who enjoys working with the public.
This Assistant Public Relations/Local Store Marketing position requires planning, organization, and implementation of local promotion, public relations, budget control, local advertising and general administrative duties. Some travel required in the Richmond, Berea, Lexington areas.
• Excellent starting salary
• Company benefits
• Paid vacation
• Salary increases based on performance
Please send resume to: McDonald's, 105 Fth St., Richmond, KY, 40475.
No phone calls, please.

Presented by
Martin Luther King
Cultural Center
The film
**VOICES
OF
SARAFINA!**
Songs of Hope
and Freedom

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Admission \$1
Old Student Center Theatre

**WORSHAM
THEATRE**
Head
Tonight-Sat - 7:30
Sunday 7:00
**Alice's
Restaurant**
Tonight-Sat - 10:00
Admission \$1.95
for more info
call 257-1287

A T T E N T I O N !
INTERESTED IN JOINING A SORORITY?
WHAT AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
WHEN TUESDAY, OCT. 3RD AT 7:00 PM
WHERE STUDENT CENTER RM. 228

Write for the Kernel — and write your own ticket

METRO
JAY BROCK
Jay has been a hair stylist for seven years and is bringing a great deal of experience with him to Metro. For an appointment with Jay please call 266-7934.
Present this ad and receive a free bottle of travel-size shampoo or conditioner with any salon service.
Students receive a 10% discount on all salon services.
Designs in Hair
824 Euclid Avenue, Suite 200
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 266-7934

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Wrocklage offers diversity

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

There are many nightclubs in Lexington, but one club offers a little something for everyone: the Wrocklage.

The Wrocklage (formerly known as the Bottom Line), located at 361 West Short St., opened in October 1988, but it already has become a leader in the local club scene.

People go to the Wrocklage for various reasons, but all agree that the diversity it offers is its main attraction.

Co-manager David Butler says that "in a place like this, the club itself doesn't really (attract its own audience)."

"It has an audience in a way, but it's kind of dependent on who the band is," Butler said. "We have so much variety of music that we have kind of a reggae crowd, alternative and hard core crowd. There's of course the people that come for everything. So, it varies a lot from night to night. It's probably the most diverse bar in town."

A recent UK law graduate, Chuck Beal, said that he frequents the Wrocklage because "it's the only place in town that has live music that's any good and modern."

"The music is the main point, but also the people that I associate with are also into the music, so I can see a lot of my friends here," Beal said.

Bands enjoy playing at the Wrocklage because they have the opportunity to play their own mu-

sic to an audience that's willing to listen. Sean McSorley, singer for the local band, Skullhead, said "it's great."

"It's the only so-called 'alternative bar' that will let any young, up-and-coming band play," McSorley said. "It's not Top 40 - they don't have any stigmas attached to it as far as... there's no way we could play at the Brass-A. It's the only place that a local band can play at any time."

Matt Noell, a member of the local band 7 Zark 7, said the Wrocklage is "a place for all original bands to play. And from a music fan's point of view they get the bands that you never get to see anywhere else."

Another aspect of the club's diversity from other clubs is that it designates every Thursday as reggae night, which Butler says is the only stable aspect of the club.

However, beginning in November, the Wrocklage will try to designate each Tuesday as college night, which will bring in bands like Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits and Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, according to Butler.

Even though the Wrocklage opened just last October, it has had a respectable success booking well-known acts.

"We've had the Replacements, Love Tractor, Let's Active," Butler said. "Some huge reggae bands - Culture. (Also) Scruffy the Cat. I'm sure the Replacements are our major achievement."

According to Butler, the number

of bands that have played at the Wrocklage is about 400.

"Some nights there is one band," Butler said. "Some there are two, some there are three."

Co-manager Scott Boling said what makes the club special is "our bands and the whole atmosphere of the club."

"You can't go anywhere else in town and hear that kind of music," Boling said.

The atmosphere of the Wrocklage, which was named after a street in Louisville, is another reason that many people feel at home there.

It may often be dark and smell like beer and cigarette smoke, much like a house after a good party, but no one seems to mind.

McSorley said the bar had a good atmosphere.

"The bar itself is just your typical b.o. and beer, but what it lacks in decor it makes up for in music, definitely," McSorley said.

However, the Wrocklage is anything but typical. For finance junior John Clayton, it fills a void.

"Mostly, I like to hear original music. I don't really care to hear a band play other people's music," Clayton said. "It's about the only place you can really go in town that has that type of music."

The Wrocklage will stay with the formula that has made it so successful.

In the future the club will, according to Butler, "continue in the vein we've been going in, try to bring in as diverse types of music that we can get our hands on."



PHOTO COURTESY EAM
THE CHILI PEPPERS: The Los Angeles-based Red Hot Chili Peppers will perform on the UK campus, Mon. Oct 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. The concert is being presented by the Student Activities Board and WRFL-FM. Tickets for the show will go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Student Center Ticket Office. Tickets are \$10 with general admission seating.

Women composers featured

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

Music composed by women spanning six centuries will be performed Friday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The concert - billed as "Six Centuries of Music by Women Composers" - is sponsored by the Center for Old Music in the New World.

The program seeks to clear up a centuries-old misunderstanding: the belief that women have been only performers of music and not composers.

Donna Boyd, a sponsor of the concert, says "It's now become very clear that that isn't the case," she said. "For hundreds of years women have composed music and that people are rediscover-

ing it. That's what this concert is all about."

According to Boyd the music performed will "range from women who lived in the 12th century through the 17th century."

"There were medieval women (composers), including a mystic named Hildegard of Bingen," Boyd said.

Boyd points out that women have played a significant role in music history ranging from the troubadours of the Middle Ages to the women of the Renaissance.

"Some of the troubadours were women," Boyd said. "We're doing some of their music. In the Renaissance the first woman who published music, was Maddalena Casulana. She lived in the

16th century and was the first woman that ever had music of her composition printed."

Boyd said the format of the concert will consist of "quite a lot of vocal music."

In addition to the vocals, instrumental music will also be featured, including Baroque lute music and harpsichord music.

"A Baroque dancer will accompany some harpsichord music, which is dance music that would have been done at the court of Louis XIV," Boyd said. "She is doing dances that are original choreographies of that time."

Tickets are available at the Singletary Center ticket office. Prices are \$7.50 for general public and \$5.00 for students, senior citizens and children under 12.

Ecuadorean artist's work showcased

By CHUCK BRYANT
Contributing Writer

Kentucky and Ecuador are two completely different cultural environments but have been linked together by the Partners of the Americas and the efforts of a Winchester artist.

Created by the Kennedy Administration in the '60s, the Partners of the Americas strives to bring the U. S. and Latin America culturally closer. Kentucky was paired with Ecuador and many cross-cultural benefits have followed.

One benefit that Kentucky is currently enjoying is "The Living

Master," an exhibition of works by Ecuadorean painter Eduardo Kingman.

Kingman's exhibition is a result of Winchester artist Holly Van Meter's showing of her work in Quito, Ecuador last year.

Upon viewing her work, Kingman invited Van Meter and a Kentucky/Ecuador official into his home to show them some of his paintings.

His work impressed them and they decided to invite him to the United States.

Kingman was born in Loja, a southern region in Ecuador, in 1913. In 1929, he attended the Qui-

to School of Arts but never finished because of some opposing views he held with another artist by the name of Mideros.

Kingman's style reflects the repression of the people who are subjected to social ills of Ecuador's government.

But, since the beginning of the '80s his paintings have reflected man's inner self. Those who view the retrospective exhibit will have a unique opportunity to study the artist's development.

"The Living Master", which is currently on display at the Lexington Public Library, will run through Oct. 15.

ATTENTION
Residents of apartments on Gazette, Transcript, Leader and Press Avenues. The Commuter Student Office & Cravens properties will host an open house on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 127 Gazette Ave. Football coach Joe Phillips will be our special guest. Refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by Commuter Students Office.

GET THAT LOOK
Ray-Ban
SUNGLASSES
by BAUSCH & LOMB
20% OFF ALL RAY-BAN SUNGLASSES
PECK OPTICIANS
370 LONGVIEW DR. • 276-2574

SUBWAY
FRESH sandwiches and salads...
... made the way YOU like them.
• NEW LOCATION ON CAMPUS •
325 S. Limestone Bread baked fresh daily!
(next to Two Keys) 233-7811

Need a Place?
find one in the Kernel Classifieds

THE ULTIMATE GAME
BLAST
OF SURVIVAL
PAINTBALL COMPETITION
30 Acres to Maneuver Multiple Playing Fields
Private Field and Lessons for all Newcomers and Beginners
PAINT GUNS - FATIGUES - ACCESSORIES PROVIDED
Special Rates for Fraternities and Large Groups
Teams and Individuals Welcome
Play Saturday and Sunday
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 1-5 p.m.
CALL 271-4599

TOP 10 COLLEGE ALBUMS
(Determined by requests and airplay on WRFL-FM)

1. Various Artists
The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young (Caroline)
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers
Mother's Milk (EMI)
3. Camper Van Beethoven
Key Lime Pie (Virgin)
4. Pop Will Eat Itself
This is the Day (RCA)
5. Sugarcube
Regina (12 inch) (Elektra)
6. Royal Crescent Mob
Spin The World (Sire)
7. Bad Brains
Quickness (Caroline)
8. Tar Babies
Honey Bubble (SST)
9. The Fall
Seminal Live (RCA)
10. S1nt
Tweez (Jennifer Hareman Records)

**One by one...
UK Works
in
United Way**
**Campus Goal....
\$366,000**

VIEWPOINT

Michael L. Jones
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editor in Chief

Elizabeth Wade
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Brian Jent
Executive Editor

Torja Witt
Campus Editor

Shipman video a good effort, impact limited

Last year many of us remember the drunken-driving tragedy involving then-UK student Brad Shipman in which one student was killed and another was seriously injured for life.

The incident brought a lot of hurt to many in the UK community and left many scars, but several people are trying to bring something good out of the incident.

Shipman's fraternity — Pi Kappa Alpha — his attorney, family and friends got together last semester to produce a video detailing the events and the impact it had on them.

The video will be shown at UK greek houses and residence halls, and the producers of the film hope to eventually distribute the film throughout the state to high schools.

While the video probably won't significantly reduce the number of senseless deaths that are caused each year because of drunken driving, it represents an encouraging sign that society's attitude toward drunken driving is changing ever so slowly.

Each year more than 25,000 people are killed in the United States because people fail to see the stupidity of drinking and then getting behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Drunken-driving has traditionally been a problem on college campuses where too many times young people fail to understand the consequences of their actions.

As Shipman's friends say in the video, he did not intend to hurt anyone, he just did not realize the ramifications of his decision.

The video about Shipman's accident, however, falls short in several areas.

Unless the audience is white, middle to upper-class and educated, the message of the video probably will go in one ear and out the other.

And even many of those who will be able to relate to the video probably will blow off the message by the end of the school day.

Unfortunately, it appears that the only proven way to decrease drunken driving among young people is for them to experience it or be close to someone who has to suffer its awful consequences.

As the poets have told us for centuries, youth are impetuous and rational actions are foreign to many of them.

To curtail the number of drunken-driving incidents each year it will require a radical change by society toward alcohol and its abuses, which appears to be a long way off.

Bars and the alcohol industry still implicitly encourage excess use of alcohol and not enough campus organizations promote the responsible use of alcohol.

But if just one person who sees the video decides to crash on a couch or call a cab rather than getting behind the wheel and putting the lives of others at risk, then the Shipman video will have been well worth the time, anguish and trouble put into it.

SGA members voted against the students

Wednesday night, the Student Government showed that it has no concern for the community or for developing real leadership within the UK student body.

The Senate voted down a bill sponsored by Housing NOW! and other student organizations to send 20 students to Washington, D.C., for the Housing NOW! march. Estimations show that the march will attract 500,000 or more people. It is dedicated to ending homelessness in the United States. Such a large number of Americans will have a positive effect on the government's willingness to solve homelessness.

Homelessness affects Lexington as well as the rest of the country, and students need to see that we can influence our government by positive action. There will be many educators, community activists and homeless people present at the day-long march. By sending 20 UK students to Washington, we could have increased the level of involvement among UK and the community as a whole.

The SGA Senate claimed that the bill would not help the homeless of Lexington. As a person who was once homeless and who faces the very real threat of becoming homeless again, I can say that the greatest need the homeless have is for people to speak out so that positive changes in government policy will occur.

SGA suggested that the

Guest OPINION

\$1,000 be used locally instead of to send students to the march. But when it came time to vote on a bill to help the Horizon Center, a local organization serving the needs of homeless Lexingtonians, that too was voted down.

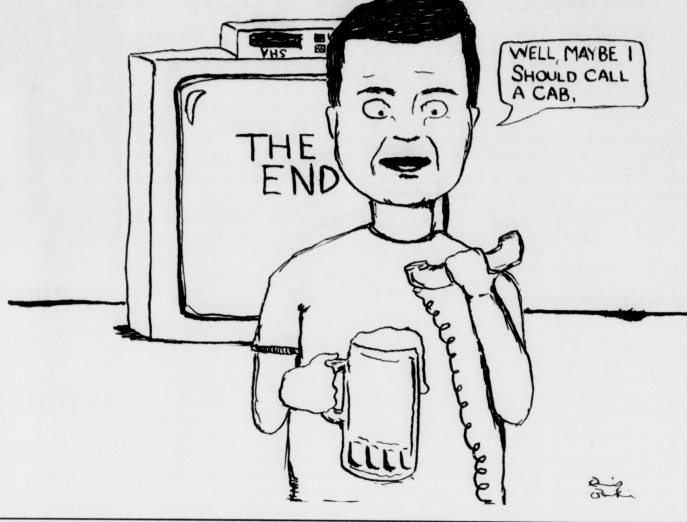
This tragic situation becomes all the more tragic when we see what SGA did vote for Wednesday night: Junkeys for three SGA members to attend a "leadership" conference that looks suspiciously like a vacation for these members; \$550 to televise proceedings that no one wants to watch; and worst of all, \$850 to bring in a magician for Alcohol Awareness Week, as if a magician can make the alcohol problem disappear.

Perhaps we can ask the magician to wave his wand and make homelessness disappear because we certainly can't look to SGA. The Lexington Community has long felt that UK students do not care what happens outside of UK.

SGA has proven to the community that it does not care. But I and other students will continue to care and work for a better community.

Roy F. Gividen is an Arts & Sciences student.

The Housing NOW! march on Washington is Oct. 7. They are attempting to send 1,000 people from Lexington at \$55 a person. Anyone interested in going can call Paul Winder at the Lexington Chapter of Housing NOW! or write 321 Richmond Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40502.



Accountability

SGA proves again that they only represent themselves

By defeating the Housing NOW! bill at its Wednesday meeting, the Student Government Association Senate proved once again that it doesn't deserve the word "government" in its name. A government is made up of people who represent the needs of its constituents; something SGA seems unable to do.

The Senate allocated \$850 to bring a magician to campus for Alcohol Awareness week (what the connection is I don't know), it spent money to send SGA President Sean Lohman and two senators to a conference in Louisville, but it couldn't find the money to send 20 students to Washington to protest for better housing conditions in the United States.

Does SGA serve the students or does it actually believe that the students are just here to provide it with a \$140,000 budget?

The excuse given by a few of the senators for voting down the Housing NOW! bill was that they were sending three members of SGA to a leadership conference in Washington and those three are going to take part in the march.

But what about the 20 students who wanted to go to the march?



Michael L. JONES

Should they have to wait until they get elected before they can benefit from SGA's budget?

If SGA does not take the letter "G" out of its name, it should at least rearrange its letters to something like "SAG." Because in the two meetings held this semester, all the Senate has managed to do is set up a new committee to study the relationship between student leaders and the administration at the Lexington Community College and to send its members to almost every conference in the free world.

Not that the Senate is all to blame. Sean "Mr. Bridge-the-gap-between-SGA-and-the-student-body" Lohman proved that he has mastered the concept of breathing hot air.

The only time he mentioned it publicly was in a letter that SGA Vice President Paige Foster read to the Senate in his absence Wednesday.

It's a wonder Foster could read lines about SGA taking "a leading role among students in Kentucky" and sending "a message that we are concerned" without laughing. Come on Sean, admit it, you've been going to the Wallace Wilkinson School of Diplomacy.

Lohman did brag about how he challenged the presidents of the eight public universities on the tuition increase issue.

But does anyone seriously think that UK President David Roselle or any of the other university presidents were scared off by the student body presidents?

I'm sure University of Louisville President Donald Swain called Roselle in a cold sweat and said: "Dave, you've got to get that Lohman boy off my back. He's threatened to take away my tickets to 'Excellor.'"

"There's nothing I can do, Don," Roselle probably said. "If I make a wrong move, the students will riot. He's a better orator than Jesse Jackson. A better motivator than Vince Lombardi and he's cute as Dan Quayle. I'm in awe of him."

In the real world — Lohman and the "Lamebo" coalition are making

a big deal over nothing!

Lohman is not afraid to stand up to the administration, but he still has not said anything about the \$50 "International Student Fee" the University is charging international students. Does "Mr. No Higher Tuition" say yea or nay to that?

When the Kernel endorsed Lohman last semester, we thought the student body was getting a young, energetic president who would be lobbying the Senate to get the important bills passed. Instead, we have gotten someone who doesn't seem to care about anything outside of his pet projects.

Personally, I feel that the vote on the housing issue alone should be enough to have the whole Senate and executive branch impeached.

Something told me she should have been supporting Angel Morberly and David Skidmore all along.

But now all we can do is sit back and watch as SGA fails once again to live up to its potential!

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

SGA could be the hottest thing on television since 'My Mother the Car'

Isn't it time you started watching more television?

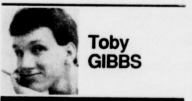
I'm happy to report you can now conserve time by watching the new TV sensation that combines all three. What the heck am I talking about, you ask? Well, in case you haven't heard, the friendly folks down at the Student Government Association are now the best thing to hit Lexington TV since "My Mother the Car."

SGA decided some time ago to spend a paltry \$550 to have their meetings televised on Telecable of Lexington's UK access (or perhaps that's "excess" channel). At last, from the cozy confines of your own home, you can enjoy a spontaneous, action-packed debate about which senator should be allowed to go to next January's crucial sand-and-surf seminar in the Bahamas.

It's the reason God gave us television!

The fabulous SGA show, sponsored by your tuition dollars, had its star-studded premiere at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

To me, this presents the first problem: a bad time slot. The first episode was in direct competition with ESPN championship rock-skiing and a rerun of "Three's Company" in which Chrissy, Janet and Mr. Roper mistakenly think that Jack is having an affair with a potted plant. The SGA will never do well at 7:30, because, as you can see, the competing shows are intellectually more superior.



Toby GIBBS

"Star Trek" reruns also will undoubtedly beat the SGA show handily.

Because of these competing shows, SGA ratings may start off being quite low. Let me give SGA members this pep talk: for a while, you will feel quite discouraged. You may even feel that the \$550 could have been spent more wisely elsewhere, like on sending someone to an important luau seminar in Honolulu next February.

But I expect the ratings eventually will improve. And as that happens, you'll need to make changes to amuse the huge throng of viewers (four couch potatoes, two shut-ins, three dogs and a guy whose remote control is on the friz) that will be watching regularly. If you're lucky, your ratings may even beat those of the security camera at Radio Shack. Well, I'm sure you will eventually.

Let me offer one bit of praise. The decision to broadcast in color was a good one. Viewers can enjoy the sea of SGA red tape in all its gorgeous, rosy tones. Actually, I would have liked to have seen the program taped in black-and-white and then colorized, if only to see

various senators' heads accidentally turn purple once in a while.

Feel free to stop by the SGA office anytime to pick up your complimentary 3-D glasses. Enhance the enjoyment of seeing your government in action by experiencing the thrill of seeing senators as they appear to leap off the screen.

Here's a hint of constructive criticism: the show needs more music. First add a snazzy theme song that explains the premise, a la "Green Acres" or "Gilligan's Island."

Next add music to the show itself. Spend some more of our tuition money to hire a band, such as Severinsen's or Shaffer's. Organize the SGA members into singing groups. It might give them something to do, and it would send the ratings through the roof. What Lexingtonian could resist the soothing sounds of the Student Senate Singers? Or the Committee on Committees Choir?

And by all means, ditch the bland parliamentary procedure concept. I've only been to one SGA meeting, but it seemed more akin to the Roman Senate than anything else. I don't think a motion to table a resolution to create a bill to make a proposal to make a motion to send a senator to Tahiti for an important seashell seminar requires paperwork that reads like the Magna Carta.

Face facts, senators: you're sending your audience to Snore City. It wouldn't shock me to tune in and

find SGA members talking in Latin or writing on sheepskin.

This is the '80s! Entertain while you inform. Learn ventriloquism, puppetry, card tricks, etc. Have a few theme nights.

One week, welcome your audience into the eerie world of magic. The next week, let's see SGA members get down and boogie on "Disco Debate" night. Country music fans will enjoy "Barnyard Hoe-down Night."

The variations could be endless! Perhaps SGA President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster could become another Fred and Ginger as they wow the audience with their heart-stopping, soft-shoe routine. I'd be super-glued to my seat.

Before you know it, the SGA show will have its own cult following. Fan clubs will spring up everywhere, selling T-shirts, bumper stickers and lunchboxes for the kids. (What child would want to be caught dead without a Committee on Committees thermos?) Join the SGA Generation!

So put down those books and fire up the VCR. Enjoy those lovable dances in the SGA as they sing, dance, and clown their way into your hearts! Don't touch that dial! Stay tuned for the new SGA, as seen on TV!

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Store asks for help in McDonald case

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A suburban department store has asked that a mediator help settle its case with former state school Superintendent Alice McDonald, who was cited for allegedly shoplifting \$91 worth of merchandise, a Jefferson County court official said.

McDonald of Prospect, Ky., who earns more than \$45,000 as a county employee "was observed by store security concealing numerous items into a bag" before leaving Bacons store, according to a citation report by Shively police.

During mediation, the two sides attempt to work out their dispute with the help of a state-paid, part-time mediator, such as a social worker.

The proceedings are confidential and the "defendant" will not have a criminal record.

The proceedings are confidential as a result, said Marjean Martin, Jefferson County's court system pre-trial services manager.

Mediation, which frequently is used in bad-check cases, may mean one party pays another to settle the dispute.

McDonald could not be reached

for comment. Her husband, Glenn, a Jefferson District Court judge, said the family would not comment.

"The case is a pending thing and nobody is talking about it," McDonald told The Kentucky Post of Covington on Thursday.

The incident took place about 9:30 p.m. EDT on Sept. 14, the report said. The police document did not reveal what items were alleged to have been stolen and store officials declined to discuss the matter.

Steve Hopper, a Shively police officer, filled out the citation with

information a Bacons security officer had provided, said Shively Police Chief John Milliner.

The police chief said he knew nothing else about the incident. The case also apparently will not be heard in court.

McDonald, 49, held the state's highest education job from 1984 through 1987. She was an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1987 and a top applicant for state school superintendent in her native Louisiana in 1988. She withdrew from contention for that job, however, before a decision was made.

Make your Advertising Cost-Efficient

Advertise with the Kernel

Want 17,000 People to Get Your Message?

Use the Kernel Classifieds

The Kentucky Kernel —

Good Reading

One week only storewide sale Sept. 29-Oct. 7

...Every shoe is on sale...

asics
K-SWISS

Ladies Canvas
TRETORN®



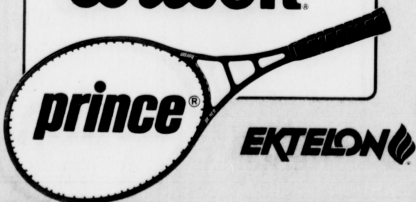
\$21.99

NIKE
AIR
adidas

COURTSPORTS

10% off all tennis
and racquetball
racquets

Wilson



\$10 off



satin jackets!

20% off all
T-Shirts



Preseason Warm-up
Sale

20% off all sunglasses



385 S.Limestone • 255-5125

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-7