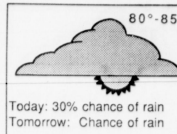




AFTER HOURS
Freedom of Expression frees reggae from commercial shackles. **See Page 3.**

SPORTS
Wildcats hit the road to hit the Hoosiers. **See Page 5.**



Today: 30% chance of rain
Tomorrow: Chance of rain

Kentucky Kernel

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OPERATION READ

Campus program helps employees defeat illiteracy

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Tim, a 40-year-old Physical Plant Division worker, has worked 15 years for UK and never filled out a job application.

"I took it out to the car and had my wife do it," he says. "I couldn't read it. I says 'could you fill this out for me?'"

Tim has lived his life avoiding words. He still has trouble reading bills, calendars, maps and newspapers. He struggles to fill out forms, evaluations and to write letters.

Tim is one of an estimated 400,000 people in Kentucky who can't read above a fifth-grade level.

"When we started, he was at a first-grade level," says Sue, a tutor with Operation Read at UK. "Now he has improved to a third-to-fourth-grade level. He is gaining confidence in himself."

Operation Read is a program that links UK employees in need of education with UK employees serving as tutors. The University gives students and tutors paid time off from their jobs to meet.

"Both the students and tutors are employees of UK," says Connie Johnson, coordinator of the program. "Each pair puts in about three hours a week. They're allowed relief time from work. So it's a pretty big donation from the University."

The idea for the program came about when two PPD workers were recommended for a promotion. "They looked into their backgrounds and found that one of them lacked even basic reading skills," Johnson says. "That's what started the whole thing."

The program was created by the UK Department of Human Resources in 1986. This year, Johnson estimates that 35 student-tutor pairs will be holding sessions.

Tim and Sue are one such pair. They didn't want their real names in the paper because Tim is embarrassed about not being able to read. He has hidden his problem all his life and just as people develop the skill of reading,

Tim has developed other skills to get around reading.

"When I'd go to a restaurant I'd just wait for the waiter to go around the table," Tim says. "Then I'd just listen to what sounded good. I'd say, 'I'll have what she's having or what he's having.'"

Tim would shop for food by looking at the pictures on the labels. Sometimes he would get what he wanted. Many times he wouldn't.

"I would get a lot of stuff that I'd have to take back," he says. "It would take me two trips to get what I wanted."

When it came time for Tim to take a driving test, he had a friend read him the Kentucky driver's handbook. "Then I just asked them to read me the questions," he says. "There were about 20 questions. I think I got all of them right but three."

Tim dropped out of school in about the ninth grade. He went to a one-room grade school in eastern Kentucky where he says "the teachers just didn't care."

"If you got it, you got it," he says. "But if you didn't, you just got passed on."

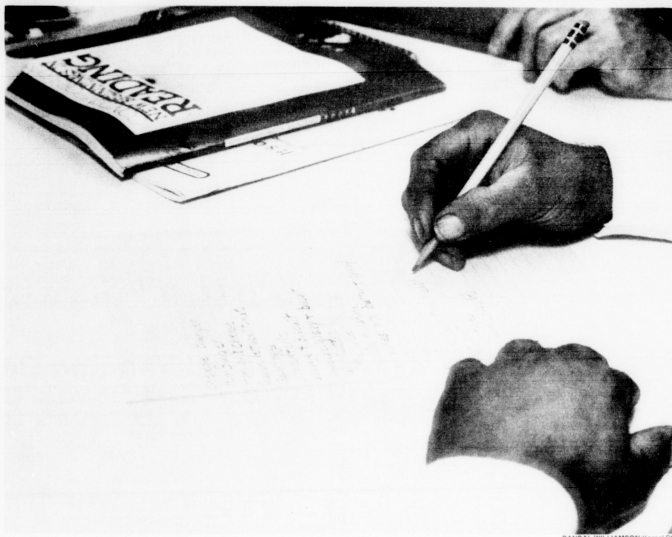
He enrolled in the Operation Read program two years ago after hearing about it through work. Sue says he is still years away from obtaining a General Education Development certificate, which is equivalent to a high school diploma. But he is eager to learn.

"Some people confuse lack of education with lack of intelligence," she says. "He is very sharp. He picks things up quickly."

Tim's proven that. Before his job at PPD, he worked as a sign painter. "That's a strange phenomenon," Sue says. "He could print. He could print far better than I could when we started in the program. He couldn't recognize the letters. He didn't know what they meant. He was doing it by wrote. Just by copying."

Tim's hope to get a GED certificate is exemplified in people like Mary. A PPD supervisor, Mary spent nine months in

See READ, Back Page



Tim, a UK employee enrolled in the Operation Read program, works on a list of foods during a session with his

tutor. The 40-year-old Kentucky native entered the program two years ago with a first-grade reading level.

Students not well read, teachers say

By MELISSA ROSE
Contributing Writer

UK freshmen come to college equipped with adequate reading and writing skills, according to several English 101 professors.

But students seldom use them.

"Too many students don't see reading as something done in leisure time," said Marce Gunthrie, an English 101 professor. "They look at it as a chore."

English professors say that their students lack both knowledge of classic literature and interest in reading.

"I have yet to see a student that is incapable," said Warren Moore, an English 101 professor. However, many stu-

dents are not well-read and lack basic "thinking skills," Moore said.

All freshmen and most transfer students must complete either the English sequence 101 and 102 or 105 to fulfill the University's writing requirement.

Course 101 teaches the student to read, analyze material and present opinions in coherent, short papers. Gunthrie said.

The emphasis in Course 102 is perfecting the research paper. Course 105 is an accelerated course designed for students with a high score on the American College Test. Students in this class are exposed to more complex reading material at an accelerated pace.

Although most professors agreed that students were "on the average" pre-

pared for a college English class, the most common concern was that students are not well-read in the classics or in reading consistently.

Professors say that works such as Shakespeare and Steinbeck are usually not read by students unless assigned. Often, students turn to movie versions or " Cliff's Notes" — condensed versions of literary works.

Professors say that the classics aren't the only reading material UK students ignore.

Diana Martin, an English professor, said students also do not read newspapers and lack knowledge of current events.

"I don't think it is critical that stu-

See STUDENTS, Page 7

Registration mock run a success

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

The University Registrar is hoping that practice makes perfect.

Randall Dahl, UK registrar, performed an official test of the Student Information System's advanced registration function yesterday.

The SIS is a new system, which beginning this fall will enable students to schedule classes on a computer. Dahl said that it will eliminate the old method of request-in-courses on a Course Registration Form, or bubble sheets.

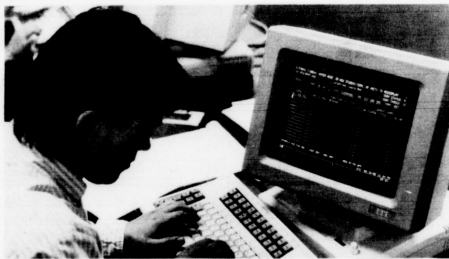
Through SIS, students will receive a confirmed schedule immediately from the computer operator.

Dahl, along with about 25 students, faculty and staff from UK's colleges, practiced on the new system yesterday in the new Registration Center 230 Student Center by running simulated schedules through it.

The practice run was not only a test of the computer and whether it was functioning properly, but a test of student behavior and computer operator knowledge, Dahl said.

Participating students, faculty and staff were given four scenarios to offer to the computer operators as class schedules. Each scenario had a different problem designed to test the system, the operator's knowledge, and sometimes their patience, Dahl said.

Mary Sue Hoskins, director of advising services for the College of Arts and Sci-



UK staff try out the new computer system for advance registration at the Student Center yesterday.

ences, was playing a student that couldn't get a class at the time she desired.

Jay Jackman, director of student relations for the College of Agriculture, was playing the part of the computer operator. "Eight o'clock, ten o'clock, eleven o'clock or twelve o'clock," Jackman offered Hoskins.

"I'll impress my dad and take the eight o'clock," said Hoskins. "Done," said Jackman.

Students offered schedules riddled with problems. Things like requesting the same course twice, underclassmen requesting upper division classes and unprepared freshmen were all portrayed.

Hoskins said that she was impressed. "I think it's going to be wonderful," Hoskins said. "I think the students are going to love it."

"There's probably going to be some confusion (at first), but once (the students) get used to it they'd die rather than go back to the old system," she said.

Project director Jon Hesseidenz said that the practice session was productive.

"We learned a lot from it," Hesseidenz said. "There were certain situations that came up that we weren't aware of. We found that there were some gaps in our training of the operators and we might make some changes in the programs this fall."

Lana Dearinger, senior assistant registrar for registration and scheduling, said that they will continue to test the system privately until it is implemented later this fall.

After yesterday's test, Dearinger said that she is happy with the system. "I was really excited with everyone else's enthusiasm and interest," she said.

Dearinger and Hesseidenz said that they know there are bound to be problems with the system when it is run for the first time, but they say that they don't expect any serious problems.

Patton says Rep. Hopkins not doing job in Congress

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

Democrat Mitt Patton criticized Rep. Larry Hopkins last night for being more concerned with special interests rather than his constituents.

Patton, 51, charged that Hopkins has been inefficient during his 10 years in Washington and has only passed one bill and that was three weeks ago.

"Our research has shown that our opponent is extremely inefficient in representing the sixth Congressional District," Patton told a meeting of the UK chapter of the College Democrats.

"If you only went to class once in 10 years I assure you would not have an education, but we have a congressman who has only passed one bill in 10 years," Patton said.

Patton said that Hopkins — who votes to the right of North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and "nobody seems to know that" — is the wrong person to represent the sixth Congressional District because he is a Republican representing a Democratic district and a predominantly a Democratic state.

Patton, co-founder and owner of State Research Associates, a national firm based in Scott County that advises state governments, questioned Hopkins' ethical standards for accepting honorariums from mostly members of the defense industry.

When Hopkins was first elected to Congress in 1978, according to Patton, he was making \$14,000 a year and "now he's a millionaire."

Patton was especially critical of a breakfast Hopkins and several other Congressmen had with a defense contractor only to

vote on a bill that directly benefited that company.

"Looking at the list of honorariums checks our Congressman has received — the relationship is just too close and that's one reason I have called for an outlaw of honorariums," he said.

While acknowledging that issues usually do not draw voters' attention, Patton said in this campaign issues are important because they "directly relate to the election."

"People say, 'But issues aren't what turn the people on.' And I came to the conclusion. 'Maybe, but in this election the issues directly relate to the election,'" he said.

Three issues Patton said he is stressing in his campaign are education, the availability of water for communities and "budget priorities."

"A strong national defense depends on a strong economy," he said.

The re-election rate for incumbents in the House of Representatives is higher than 90 percent, but Patton said his campaign is beginning to draw attention.

"I know that statistic going in," he said. "The real objective when I announced was how to reduce those 98-to-1 odds and I think I have reduced them to 7-to-1 odds."

Before speaking to about 40 members of the College Democrats, Patton said he spent about four hours in Franklin County shaking hands "and I was finding that every third person has heard about me . . . and we're beginning to close in."

"This is a campaign run on work ethic. I'm not a millionaire myself. I've relied on my people . . . and I hope now that school has begun we will involve students from

See PATTON, Page 7

Students released on bond

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The five Kentucky State University students arrested for the alleged rape of a fellow student posted bond and were released from the Franklin County Regional Jail.

Three of the students, members of the Thorobred football team, were released into the custody of Coach William Head and university attorney Reggie Thomas after they posted \$1,000 cash bonds yesterday. The three were Mekel Blackwell, 18, Richard Renix, 18, and James Price, 19, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Miles Hendricks, 18, of Fort Knox, also posted \$1,000 cash bond yesterday and was released. Bond for the four was initially set at \$60,000 on Wednesday but was reduced by Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns to \$10,000, which can be met with 10 percent in cash.

A fourth member of the football team, Bobby Jones, 18, of Bamberg, S.C., was released on Wednesday after his aunt and uncle, who are Frankfort residents, posted a \$40,000 property bond.

The five have pleaded innocent to first-degree rape, sodomy and unlawful imprisonment.

Chalk bandits flee campus after advertising work done

By KRISTI WILLETT
Staff Writer

Six chalk-armed bandits fled from North Campus early yesterday morning after being caught drawing advertisements on the sidewalk.

A UK police officer asked Madelaine Enochs, owner of Ivo's, a local hair and skin care salon, along with five employees to stop their chalk-graffiti Thursday around 7:30 a.m., Enochs said.

But by that time most of their advertising had already been done, she said.

"We started at 6 a.m. trying to beat the police, and get everything drawn before faculty and students arrived, but we didn't have enough time or chalk," Enochs said.

The officer who had gone to put up the American flag on the lawn in front of the administration building observed the artists and asked them to stop, UK police chief W.H. McComas said.

Permission must be requested and granted for any type of soliciting or on-campus advertising such as chalk-graffiti, McComas said. However, permission usually isn't given because some of the chalk has a base that cannot be removed, he said.

"If we can sneak over there and use more chalk next time it would be great."

**Madelaine Enochs,
salon owner**

"We usually don't know about these kinds of things until someone calls us, then we send out the grounds workers," he said.

A UK police officer asked Souzie True, Ivo's receptionist, if she was working on an art project, Enochs said.

"She told him 'No, advertising," Enochs said. Then he asked her to leave.

"It was a party," she said. "We all got together real early this morning, had some coffee, and got out the chalk."

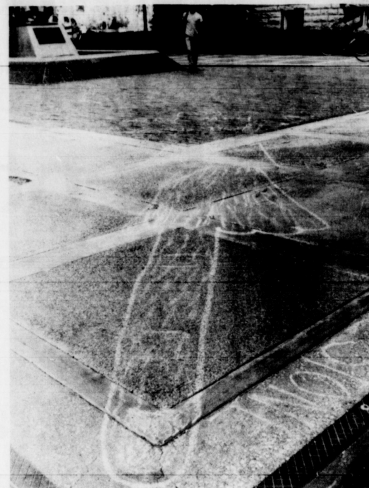
Most of the responses to the advertising has been positive, Enoch said.

"The psychotherapist in the upstairs part of our building liked it, she thought it would help bring in more business too," she said.

The advertising with chalk on campus was obviously a great way to get exposure and to help gain the UK student clientele trying to attract, stylist Thom Lyons said.

Enoch and her employees would like to use their unique advertising play again, she said.

"If we can sneak over there and use more chalk next time it would be great," Enoch said.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

The concrete around Patterson Office Tower was decorated with chalk advertisements for a local hair salon yesterday.

Kentucky Personnel Services

The Perfect Gift

Like to Write Sports? — Call the Kentucky Kernel, 257-1915

WOSHAM THEATRE

Fellini's **Armocord**
Today through Saturday
7:30 p.m.

Today through Saturday
10 p.m.

Admission \$1.95 for more info call 257-1287

SUN TANNING

852 East High St., Lexington, Ky. 40502 (606) 269-9210

Special Tanning Rates

1 Visit	\$4.00	15 Visits	\$38.00
5 Visits	\$17.00	25 Visits	\$55.00
10 Visits	\$27.50		

The rates apply to full-time students with a valid UKID

1 FREE VISIT WITH THIS AD

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!

HIRING NOW FOR KEENELAND RACE MEET

Turf Catering Company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs October 8-October 29. A variety of jobs are available. We need part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. We may be able to work out a schedule suitable to your personal needs. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLY FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Sept. 19-Sept. 23
at our Keeneland Office

Please Bring:
1 — A Photo Document of Identification
2 — A Document of Citizenship (Original Social Security Card or Birth Certificate)

The Kentucky Kernel

For Students By Students About Students

THE WOODEN DOORS' growing room.

NEW!

Students! The Growing Room has furnishings that offer economy and versatility. From couches to posters from lamps to rugs and from desks to dressers. The Growing Room has furnishings that will grow on you!

- Adjustable desk chair — in fab colors! **\$99**
- Two too cool chairs for overnight guests **\$79**
- Victorian Square Corner of Short & Spring 3 hours FREE Parking At Victorian Square or Festival Market Garage **\$118**

Dorm Room and Apartment Furniture Fun and Affordable!

"All right, class...Let's test your New Music Knowledge!"

Back To COOL QUIZ

- ONE MOMENT IN TIME**
1. *The 1988 Olympics*
This special commemorative album contains:
A. Special performances by Whitney Houston, Eric Clapton, the Four Tops & more.
B. No additives or preservatives.
C. No commentary by Jim McKay.
ARISTA 7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD
- THE PRIMITIVES**
2. *Lovely*
Right now, The Primitives are favorites on:
A. Fly with mezzanine.
B. The college & alternative music scene.
C. The Morton Downey, Jr. Show.
6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD
- TANGERINE DREAM**
3. *Optical Race*
This legendary European trio:
A. Pioneered synthesizer space-rock in the 1970s.
B. Began as Wayne Newton's backup group.
C. Took their name from a tropical-tast wine cooler.
7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD
- GRAYSON HUGH**
4. *Grayson Hugh*
This exciting new singer-songwriter was inspired by:
A. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir
B. The Chipmunks
C. The classic soul greats of the 50s & 60s.
6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD
- TAYLOR DAYNE**
5. *Tell It To My Heart*
This sizzling songstress's first top-10 hit was:
A. Tell it to my Great-Gone!
B. Tell it to my Heart
C. Tell it to the Ladies.
ARISTA 6⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD

ANSWERS
9-3-4-2-1-1

HOW TO SCORE
0-2 Correct
3-4 Correct
All 5 Correct

LOOK! Are you could use some remedial work in Test Music? Better come see us soon!
You're doing fine, but some extra research may be needed. We suggest you come see us soon.
Now work. You're obviously one of our regular customers. See you soon!

Record Bar

TURFLAND MALL

SALE ENDS 9/28/88

AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

CHEAP EATS

BROOKING'S RESTAURANT
504 Euclid Ave.
252-9234

This place is a landmark. Located next to the Bearded Seale on Euclid Ave., Brookings' chili boasts the best, and most well known, chili cheeseburger in Lexington.

It's was a favorite hang-out for Adolph Rupp, former UK basketball coach. His memory lives on in the photos that hang on the walls along with newspaper clippings.

Old coaches seem to like the establishment.

Al McGuire has a signed photograph of himself professing that everytime he's in town he visits Brookings'.

While you may disagree with Al's commentary, you can't disagree with his tastes.

The chili-cheeseburger (\$1.35) is worth its weight in gold. A side of fries (90 cents) and a small (and mean "nostalgic" small) 6 1/2 oz. bottle of Coke (50 cents) and you're set to take your tastebuds back to the days when the only real reason television crews came to UK was to broadcast the games.



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Kentucky Fever Band will play tonight at 9, no cover.

Babylon Babylon — 117A Line. Closed for remodeling.

The Bearded Seale — Euclid Ave. Claimstakers and Freedom of Expression will perform at 9. Cover is \$3.

The Brass A Saloon — 2902 Richmond Road. Slam (dance music) will perform all weekend.

Broodings — 509 W. Main St. Paradox will take the stage at 9, cover is \$3.

Brewery — 509 W. Main St. Larry Redmon will perform starting around 9 with no cover.

Chapsdale Bar — 131 Chapsdale. Annie and the Hubcats will perform at 9 with no cover.

Comedy On Broadway — 114 N. Broadway. Jim Villanucci, Jeff Gerbano and Grant Taylor will perform tonight and tomorrow at 8 to 10:30. Cover is \$5.

Copperfield's — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play guitar tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$2.

Kings Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. Slim Chance and the Titicans will take the stage tonight and Rod Jones Blues will play on Saturday. Both shows will start at 9 with a \$2 cover.

Mainstreets — 269 W. Main St. Low Rent Blues will play tonight and Saturday at 10. Cover is \$1 for both shows.

Rhinestone's — The Guess Who will perform at Rhinestone's tonight at 9:30. Tickets are \$10 reserved and \$8 general admission.

Streamers — 815 Euclid. The club is open for dancing from 8 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. The Rotels will perform around 9 with a \$1 cover.



A Fish Called Wanda — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30.)

Bambi — Rated G. (Turland Mall: 1:45, 3:15, 4:45 on Saturday and Sunday only.)

Betrayed — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:05; North Park: 2:05, 4:40, 7:30, 10, and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:20.)

Big — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:50.)

Bull Durham — Rated R. (Turland Mall: 2, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:35 tonight and 7:15 and 9:35 tomorrow and Sunday.)

Cocktail — Rated R. (North Park: 2:10, 4:20, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45; South Park: 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45.)

Coming to America — Rated R. (North Park: 2:25, 5, 7:35, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:05.)

Die Hard — Rated R. (North Park: 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:05; South Park: 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:15.)

Hero and the Terror — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:45, 5:35, 8, 10:05, midnight tonight and at 8, 10:05 and midnight on Saturday.)

Hot to Trot — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 8, 10:05 and tonight and tomorrow night at midnight; North Park: 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:25.)

Married to the Mob — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:20 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:20.)

Moon Over Parador — Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:15, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow night only at 11:20; North Park: 1:50, 4, 7:20, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:30)

Nightmare on Elm Street 4 — Rated R. (North Park: 2:30, 4:30, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow night at midnight; South Park: 2, 3:45, 5:25, 8, 10:05 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45.)

Stealing Home — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:35.)

Tucker — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30; Turland Mall: 2:25, 4:40, 7:25 and 9:30.)

13103

Young Quins — Rated R. (North Park: 2:20, 4:45, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:05; Crossroads: 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:40.)

Who Framed Roger Rabbit — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:55, 4:30, 7:25, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45; South Park: 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:20 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:20.)

Mac and Me — Rated PG. (North Park — 1:45, 3:45, 5:45.)

Compiled by David Sterling

Maintaining the integrity of reggae crucial to Freedom of Expression

By JULIE GILKERSON
Staff Writer

Where does reggae come from? This high energy music might be said to come only from Jamaica or South America. But then again, it might come from what would at first seem a most bizarre place — Nashville.

Yes, that's right, the country capital of the world is also home to one of the foremost up-and-coming reggae bands, Freedom of Expression.

Surprised? Well, Nashville is actually a very diversified musical scene. According to Skip Bethune, the dreadlocked guitarist and vocalist, Nashville isn't always what it seems.

"We always get a lot of flak about being from Nashville," Bethune said. "The truth is that there are a lot of different types of music there. For example, there is hard core and jazz, as well as country. Then there are reggae groups."

Freedom of Expression, one of these reggae groups, began five years ago with Rob Hoskins, the only member to survive the changes over the years.

The group now consists of Hoskins on keyboards and vocals; Skip Bethune on guitar and vocals; Kevin McGinty on lead guitar; Teddy Jackson on drums, vocals, and sax; Tim Brooks on bass and engineer. Bethune and Hoskins say they do most of the song lyrics.

Reggae has gone under many changes in the past. Only recently, with the increased public awareness of what reggae is, has it become popular. Reggae began with ska, a more energized version of reggae. It was popular mainly in the '60s. Reggae matured, but maintained its pure quality, into what it is today.

"Reggae is a groove, a feeling. It's very fluid and movable," Bethune feels. "Any kind of song can be turned into reggae."

Members of Freedom of Expression cite many influences on their music. Among these are Steel Pulse, English Beat, and the Clash.

For any band to make it big, it's important to have media, clubs, and recordings. Freedom's first



Nashville's Freedom of Expression hope to ride the crests of reggae's increasing popularity while maintaining their style.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Freedom of Expression will open for The Claimstakers at 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at The Bearded Seale. Cover is \$3.

E.P., *For Lack of a Better Word*, is, as Hoskins described it, "dead." "There is no use for that record. It was so long ago and now that the band has changed, it really isn't." Hoskins said. "We go into the studio Monday to begin work on some new tracks. It's really hard to go into that sterile environment and reproduce the energy we have live on magnetic tape."

"We are really excited about going into the studio," Bethune adds. "We have tried before, but it's never really clicked. We hope that confined feeling won't happen."

The high energy of reggae is well captured by the stage show of Freedom. The band does almost 200 days of touring the Eastern United States. The shows happen in local bars and on some of the college campuses around the country.

"The college scene is more receptive to our music," Kevin McGinty said. "Much more than a bunch of thirty year olds waiting for a record."

"The touring is OK. I guess," Bethune said. "It has been very educational. We wouldn't do it if we didn't love it. We sure aren't getting a lot of money."

Recently more and more reggae has been creeping into the American music mainstream. With the emergence of Ziggy Marley and other influences, reggae has gained more respect but not yet as much as it should have, the band members believe.

"Reggae is still kind of a fad thing. It is being used for commercials and stuff like that," implied Hoskins. "For reggae to become as big as it could be, it needs to stop being treated as a novelty."

"The future depends on combining reggae and pop with integrity. Those bands that make reggae successful, will be those that have the good combination without losing the meaning or selling out."

"Only recently has the public gotten through the misconception about reggae. The crowds are getting bigger. Everyone is figuring out what it is all about," Bethune said.

Women's Studies welcomes Dance Brigade

By CAROLYN FORD
Contributing Writer

UK will be welcoming the Dance Brigade tonight at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall. This new group from Wallflower Order is being brought to campus by On The Spot Production and the UK's Women's Studies.

The Oakland-based female dance company uses humor and dramatics in dealing with controversial topics. The Dance Brigade extends the boundaries of the traditional image of female dancers as they create a unique form of dance.

According to Barbara Scherrer, an associated person with the Women's Studies, "the Dance Brigade performed twice before in Lexington and was well received."

The company intends to entertain their audience with several unique acts. They begin their performance with "Trail of Tears," which is an act designed to portray a Cherokee's stand against the white settler. Sign language is used to show the great determination of the tribes.

Another act titled "Immigration," uses ballet, modern dance and mime to display a woman's trip to America from her native country Russia. Using toe shoes, the Dance Brigade entertains its audience with another act, "New World."

In their final act, the women combine daring movement and strong emotional content to express the struggling of contemporary dancers.

Tickets are available for \$7, \$8, or \$9 at Special Media, Lexington. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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Another act titled "Immigration," uses ballet, modern dance and mime to display a woman's trip to America from her native country Russia. Using toe shoes, the Dance Brigade entertains its audience with another act, "New World."

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In their final act, the women combine daring movement and strong emotional content to express the struggling of contemporary dancers.

The Polectas pump out New Orleans jazz

By JULIE ROWLAND
Contributing Writer

The Polectas, a six-man band that specializes in New Orleans jazz, will perform as part of the UK's Center Sundays Series on Sept. 18.

The musicians are faculty members and graduate students of the UK School of Music. Vince DiMartino plays the trumpet, Earl Thomas, clarinet; Dale Warren, trombone; Jim Campbell, drums; Tony Nagy, bass; and Dick Domek,

piano. Domek is dean of the College of Fine Arts and a member of the music faculty.

The program will include selections drawn from the Dixieland repertoire, including old favorites such as "Muskrat Ramble," "Basin Street Blues," "Tiger Rag," and "When the Saints Go Marching In." Also on the program are Dixieland arrangements of newer tunes such as "Mame" and "Hello, Dolly."

"The purpose of the Polectas is for us to enjoy what we're doing as we project that to the audience. We

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

UK volleyball team faces difficult task in taming Broncos

Staff reports

The ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team, fresh off a Wednesday night victory over Ohio State, face possibly their toughest challenge of the season Saturday night when 14th-ranked Western Michigan rolls into Memorial Coliseum.

UK, 5-1, will battle the Broncos at 7:30 p.m.

Western Michigan, 0-0, opens its season today in Bloomington, Ind., against the Indiana Hoosiers.

UK won a hard-fought match over the Buckeyes Wednesday to solidify their Top 10 ranking.

The Wildcats' only defeat came

at the hands of unranked Oklahoma last week.

The Broncos return only two starters off last year's 29-6 squad that advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Championships — but they are two good ones.

Junior middle blocker Gail Church, a member of the U.S. National B team and All-Mid-American Athletic Conference in 1987, and senior Katherine Werme, a 6-foot-3 outside hitter, will return.

Top newcomers for Western Michigan include freshman Jan Cottrell of Portage, Mich., who will be the first freshman to start in the setting position for the Broncos since 1982, and Mei Zhang of

Beijing, China. Zhang, who redshirted last season, is a member of the Chinese National team.

Kentucky defeated the Broncos 3-2 last year. The series is deadlocked at 1-1.

UK's domination at home continued after the victory over Ohio State. The win was the Wildcats' 21st in a row within the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky has not lost in Memorial Coliseum since Oct. 22, 1986 when Florida defeated the Wildcats, 3-2.

After Wednesday night's victory over Ohio State, UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan presented UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer

with a cake, in honor of her 200th collegiate victory.

DeBoer reached the second-century mark when her team beat Purdue last Sunday.

DeBoer spent four years at Ferris State College, earning a record of 107-64 and taking two Great Lakes Conference Championships.

In her first season at UK, she completed a record of 22-8, taking the Southeastern Conference regular-season title with a record of 6-0.

Last season DeBoer guided her team to another SEC championship and an appearance in the NCAA Championships.

Her squad advanced to the round

of eight before being eliminated by Texas.

SEC NOTEBOOK

No other team in the SEC was ranked in the Top 20 except UK. The closest participant in the Tachikara Coaches Poll was LSU, which got 10 votes, good enough for 24th-place.

Despite being the highest-ranked team in the conference, the Wildcats don't lead the SEC in any team statistics.

Kentucky is second in kills, third in assists a game, fourth in blocking and in digs, and eighth in aces with just 1.76 per game.

UK sophomore Laura Linder leads the conference in assists, with an average of 10.4 per game. UK's Kim Thompson is third in kills per game with 4.06.

Only three teams besides UK have winning records. LSU, Auburn and Tennessee have records above the break-even mark.

The Kentucky Kernel
Good Reading

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UK's rugby team young, enthusiastic

By BOB NORMAN
Contributing Writer

John Willmott hasn't played very much rugby in his young career. But he's hoping to make a solid contribution to the UK rugby team anyway.

"I love to play rugby," Willmott said. "(But) I probably won't mature as a player until next semester."

Willmott is just an example of the direction the club is taking, young, but enthusiastic. He's one of 19 new players who will be heavily depended on as a key to his team's success this year.

After two years of riding high in national rankings and winning two straight Southeastern Conference Championships, the UK Rugby squad has become accustomed to plenty of success.

But with the loss of six starters from last season this year will be a time of rebuilding, and trying to recognize and utilize potential in the younger players.

During past seasons, the team had many graduate students, and even some players not even affiliated with the University.

According to team captain Rob Shelton, UK has many holes to fill because the majority of those older, experienced players went to

the Lexington Blackstones, a city team that was re-established this season after a four-year hiatus.

"Because of the loss of so much experience, it's going to be tough this season," he said. "We are going to need a lot of time to regain the lost maturity."

Shelton, a third-year law student, said it would be a struggle to win the conference and have a winning season.

UK fullback Mike Law echoed Shelton's comments about the lack of maturity on a team trying to win a third-straight SEC Championship — a feat never before accomplished by any team.

"With all the new players, the experience factor is going to hurt us," Law said.

"Experience and leadership have been lost on the field," third-year player Pat Hollowell said.

Hollowell said he urged anyone who might want to play rugby to come out and give it a shot.

"Everyone who wants to come out is very welcome," Hollowell said.

UK's season started on a winning note last Saturday as they won their first game against Eastern Kentucky. It is 30-0.

Kentucky will face a host of what the UK players called "tough" competition this season.



Members of the UK rugby club engage in a scrum during practice Tuesday afternoon at the Rugby Field, UK, the defending Southeastern Conference champions, plays Dayton Saturday.

Illinois, Miami of Ohio, the Lexington-based Blackstones, and Alabama highlight the schedule.

Match Secretary Steve Goggin, a third-year player, said he thought the squad will get a lot better as the season progresses.

"We have a lot of potential, and if we learn to work well together to become a solid unit, we will have a strong chance of winning the SEC championship," Goggin said.

"We'll be playing some good, strong teams, and every game

is a challenge and an important learning experience," he added.

The team's next challenge is at 1 p.m. Saturday against Dayton at the UK Rugby field.

UK golfers see action in tourney

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

The UK women's golf team enjoyed last week's success, when UK senior Cindy Mueller led the Lady Kats to a second-place finish in the Lady Buckeye tournament last week — but not too much.

"They know heading into North Carolina's Tar Heel Classic today they can't rest on past laurels, no matter how good they are."

"The teams will be as strong, but it will be a little more competitive," UK junior Margie Muzik said. "Down South, there will be a field of six or seven teams that are good rather than three or four."

UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said the field would be stronger than in last week's, simply because of the strength of the teams.

Besides Kentucky, the Tar Heel Classic will feature 1987 NCAA Tournament participants Texas, Miami and Duke.

UK will try to best the host Lady Tarheels on their home course, even though it won't be an easy task.

"North Carolina is always tough on their own course, too," she said.

"You can't expect to win on somebody else's course," UK golfer Cindy Mueller added. "They know it like we know our own course. Overall, we played really well."

Kentucky shot a 911, finishing runner-up to the Lady Buckeyes.

"Ohio State played extremely well," Evans said. "They got ahead of us with a great second round, and we couldn't make up the difference. We shot a three hundred the first round which is a very good round of golf."

Sophomore Jayne Lohr, who placed 11th, said, "We were really pleased with our showing. Cindy Mueller held us in the tournament with her first-place finish."

Mueller shot a blistering 69 in the first round and went on to oust Suzy Green by two strokes on the final day.

Mueller was not the only member to have a great tournament. Muzik finished fifth with a 227 while rookie Tonya Gill shot 237 to finish 11th.

"Margie shot a very consistent game, and that was a big help for us. Since we lost three seniors last year, we sort of needed an anchor," Evans said.

UK has more than just a passing interest in IU

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Even though they fired up 44 passes against Auburn last week, UK football coach Jerry Claiborne knows his team will have to have more than just a "passing interest" against Indiana tomorrow.

UK's offensive attack, normally conservative, surprised the "Tigers" in Auburn, the defending Southeastern Conference champions, last Saturday by converting on 20 of 44 pass attempts.

But UK's rushing game went nowhere, picking up just 79 yards on 25 carries. Claiborne said that has to get better.

"We've got to get better at our running attack in order to make our passing game stand up," Claiborne said earlier this week. "If you just sit there and throw the ball all the time it won't be long before they rush three people and you pass defense with eight and you can't have that."

Claiborne didn't specify what tricks UK had up its sleeve for the Hoosiers. But Indiana coach Bill Mallory doesn't mind, he said. His defense is versatile.

"I don't think we'll change too much because we saw passing last week from Rice," Mallory said. "And we have our packages that we play with throughout the season. We don't do a whole lot of changing around. We just have to do it better."

Indiana would have a hard time doing any better than they did against Rice last week in their season-opener.

The Hoosiers rolled up 517 yards in total offense in stomping the Owls 41-14. Included in those statistics were touchdown drives of 79, 80, 72 and 74 yards.

"I was particularly pleased with our offense," said Mallory after the win. "We played error-free. Our line came off the ball and controlled the line of scrimmage."

The Hoosiers' weakness, if they

have any, would be on the defensive side of the ball. The IU defense yielded 431 total yards, including fourth-quarter touchdown drives of 85 and 90 yards.

"Defensively, I wasn't as pleased," Mallory said. "We made some mistakes and gave up some big plays. We have to be more consistent."

Mallory said he was most pleased with the play of junior tailback Anthony Thompson. And no wonder.

Thompson was selected as AP and UPI Big Ten Offensive Player-of-the-week for his play against Rice. He ran for 182 yards and three touchdowns and caught two passes for 16 yards.

"He's just a better back than he was last year," Mallory said. "He's a little stronger, quicker and faster. But the big thing is his experience and know-how. He's a better back this year than he was last year."

Of course, UK's ground attack

isn't too shabby itself. Not when you have an Ivy Joe Hunter or Alfred Rawls in the backfield, Mallory said.

"We have a lot of respect for Hunter and the running game, and, of course, Rawls. We know he's a good running back."

Don't be surprised if you see a lot of finger-pointing during Saturday's game. Because both IU and UK have been pointing to this game for a long time.

For UK, it's the first crossroad of the season. A win tomorrow could give the Cats enough momentum to propel them to a winning season. A loss, and the preseason predictions of disaster might be true after all.

"They're definitely psyched up for us, the fact for last few years we've really beat their butts," UK tight end Mike Meece said.

After the Hoosiers, the game is a chance to perhaps redeem themselves in the eyes of their fans

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky, 1-1, vs. Indiana, 1-0.

Time: 2 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Place: Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700, with Caewood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on WKYT-Channel 27 with Rob Bromley, Dave Baker and Dick Gabriel.

after being whipped by their intrastate rivals the last two seasons. In 1984, UK whipped the Hoosiers in Bloomington, 48-14. Last year, Kentucky broke open a close game and rolled to a 34-15 win.

Delta Zeta will always try to catch the eye of a Sigma Chi. So watch for us and you will see the awesome spirit of the Delta Z's!

The Kentucky Kernel

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VIEWPOINT

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Letters

Letter on gays useless

Please tell me your purpose in printing Caroline Vogele's views on homosexuality in your letters column of Sept. 8, 1988. Are you so hard up for interesting commentary that you resort to printing letters that are no more suitable as scribble on bathroom walls? Have you no respect for the intelligence of your readers?

Ms. Vogele's letter says nothing more than I hate homosexuals in a manner that proves she must have failed English 101. Surely someone on this campus has something more important to say.

The next time you need to fill up space in the letters column, please print a cartoon.

Anna Wentjes is an interior design major.

Of gays and rednecks

I am in complete agreement with Caroline Vogele ("Gays disgrace to society," Kernel, page 6, Sept. 8). And it's high time someone finally said it. She states that gay men and lesbian women are "serious pesticides to our society."

In my Webster's dictionary, pesticide means "any chemical or agent used for killing insects, weeds, etc." I believe that the presence of gays and lesbians, freely exercising their human

and civil rights, are pesticides against the intolerant insects and the weeds of backward rednecks that unfortunately flourish at times in a free and democratic society.

Michael Farrall is a sociology student.

Losing loved one is hard

I am also writing in response to the headline concerning the car accident in Friday's Kernel. Approximately 3 1/2 weeks ago I lost my boyfriend to an alcohol-related accident.

He would have been a sophomore at the University of Kentucky this fall. He also had a fake ID, but this does not make him a bad person. He was doing the average teen-age thing — "having a good time."

Losing a loved one is the most tragic thing I believe anyone can go through, especially at such a young age. I also believe the headline in Friday's Kernel was disrespectful and totally irrelevant to the accident.

If the writer would like to address the issue of fake IDs he or she should do so in a separate article because learning to live without someone, as Aasiya Mo-hiuddin said in Monday's Kernel, "is hard enough to cope with and printing ridiculous headlines doesn't seem to help the situation."

Tammy Millay is a psychology sophomore.

Alcohol policy should be prohibitive

Guest OPINION

well speculate as to how a permissive alcohol policy may affect the crime rate on our campus.

Academics and alcohol are strange bedfellows. In tandem, they can be a dichotomy.

Do you want a surgeon who has had a drink to relax him to operate on you?

How would you like to have an accountant who drinks while working on your tax returns?

Or, would you want a nurse who takes a "nip" now and then to administer your IV and other medication?

If you must have a drug such as alcohol to have fun or relax, that might suggest that you have a chemical dependency health problem.

If you only consume it to go along with the crowd, then remember that alcohol is addictive. Once you are hooked, you are not likely to be objective about it.

Safety measures that are needed to prevent a tragedy seldom occur until after there has been a fatal accident.

Yet, on the local television news following the recent fatal auto accident of a UK student, where alcohol and a fake ID card were allegedly involved, several UK students who were interviewed stated that the accident should have no effect on future parties, alcohol and driving.

However, other students have shown concern about safety and re-

sponsibility. The Kappa Alpha Order fraternity and its president, Craig Cumberledge, are to be commended for their action regarding their policy at a recent party.

Their invitations stated that no liquor would be served, that ID "carding" would be done at the entrance, and that those failing the breathalyzer test upon leaving would be driven home in the fraternity van. (0.10 reading indicated that one is legally "under the influence" in Kentucky.)

Although there were some guests who brought their own bottles, Cumberledge said that the invitations did not include "BYOB," and that there was much less alcohol consumption than usual.

Reports are that the party was a huge success! The national headquarters of the fraternities are putting pressure on the local units to ban the serving of alcohol because of insurance requirements for safety reasons.

This is a new trend for college

campus life. Also, the next day you don't have to feel terrible, and you can remember the fun you had at the party the night before.

Millions of dollars are spent each year by the liquor industry on "hype." It is especially evident prior to spring break. Do you swallow it?

Perhaps the coming generation of the 1990s will question the general acceptance of alcohol and other drugs and will document how the "hype" of the television, newspaper and magazine advertisements lured an educated society into blind acceptance.

It is doubtful that Dr. Roselle and the UK Board of Trustees will establish such a liberal alcohol policy. Their wisdom will, no doubt, reflect a more conservative view as they contemplate the consequences of drug approval on the campus, and of future financial alumni and state support for UK

Barbara Harrison is a UK senior.

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Literacy program

Continued from Page 1

the UK program and obtained her GED early this year.

"Education is very important," she says. "There are a lot of people working here that don't think so. When I started, you only needed an eighth-grade education to get a job here. I would say a lot of people don't even have that."

Mary dropped out of school in the 10th grade when her first son was born. She didn't want her last name published because of the sensitivity of the issue.

"There are some supervisors (at PPD) who do, what we call, fake their way through," she says. "That means they are getting help from someone else in their group because a lot of them, if they got something in writing, they can't understand it."

Mary says she worries about her three children falling into the same trap. The lure of a job and a paycheck each week often pulls young people away from the classroom.

"I feel that, if school kids realize that a kid with an eighth-grade education can get a job as a maintenance man or a janitor or something like that, they're gonna say hey, then why do I need to be in school?"

Johnson said the majority of the students in Operation Read come from the PPD, Food Services or house cleaning division. The tutors come from all over the University.

"We have one dean, we have a plumber," she said. "Anyone can participate. We need tutors. We have people waiting for tutors."

The tutors go through a three-day training program, Johnson said.

The tutor training workshop, which is provided by the Fayette County Operation Read program, will be held Sept. 22, 29, 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

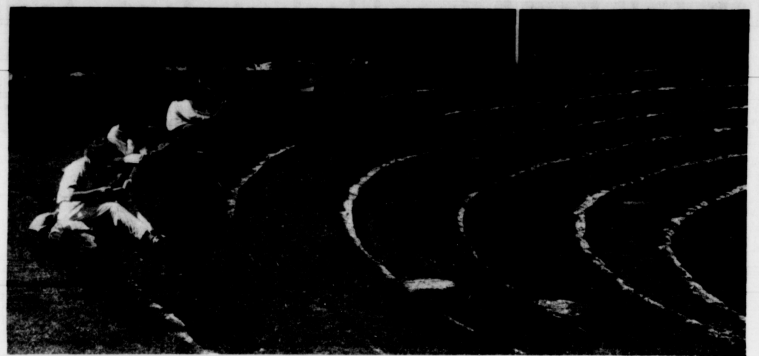
"The one reason I hear the most often from our tutors is that they

Operation Read



A survey based on 1980 census figures ranked Kentucky 40th in the nation in literacy with 15 percent of the state's adult population — 400,000 people — unable to comprehend a simple paragraph. And about half of those who enroll in adult reading programs drop out.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernal Graphics



RELAXIN': Students take advantage of the good weather Wednesday afternoon to study outside at the Amphitheater by Memorial Hall. Rainy weather is headed to Kentucky for the end of this week.

FBI says arrests likely in O-ring case

By PEG McENTEE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The FBI is investigating at least one person in the apparent sabotage of O-rings used on space shuttle rocket motors and an arrest or indictment is imminent, an agent said yesterday.

HydraPak, which manufactures the O-rings in West Jordan, Utah, discovered in June that a small number of the rubber-like seals had been deliberately cut.

Officials immediately notified rocket maker Morton Thiokol, the FBI and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the federal agencies began a joint investigation.

"We do have suspects and the case will be prosecutable," said FBI Special Agent Cal Clegg. "Right from the inception, we have been discussing the case with the U.S. attorney's office, and we feel that arrests or indictments will be imminent."

Clegg said he did not know whether more than one person was suspected, but the number "could expand ... it depends on the evidence that is gathered."

Charges could be filed within the month, he said.

James Dockstader, HydraPak vice president of production, said earlier that none of the damaged seals had been shipped to Morton

"We do have suspects and the case will be prosecutable. Right from the inception, we have been discussing the case with the U.S. attorney's office, and we feel that arrests or indictments will be imminent."

Cal Clegg,
FBI special agent

Thiokol, which manufactures the rockets at its northern Utah plant. The O-rings are used as seals between segments of the booster rocket to prevent leakage of super-hot gases from burning propellant. After the 1986 Challenger explo-

sion, a presidential commission found that an O-ring allowed a plume of fiery gas to escape and ignite the shuttle's main liquid fuel tank, triggering the blast that killed Challenger's seven crew members.

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You must think these things are free ...

That just because the Kentucky Kernel is our newspaper, it doesn't cost a dime to run these staff meeting notices.

Well, consider the cost of the paper these ads are printed on. And then the valuable time it takes to think up the copy. Not to mention the hours of painstaking labor it takes to cut letters into the steel blocks we use to set the type.

Okay, that last part — the part about the steel — that isn't entirely true. But it is true that we want you to come to the staff meeting on Monday and give us a chance. Whether you like to write, edit, take pictures, create stunning graphics or just want get a glimpse into the inner workings of life at a daily newspaper, there's only one place to be on campus.

The Kentucky Kernel.

Just come to the staff meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the newsroom (that's Room 035 — in the basement — of the Journalism Building) and pick up a story assignment. That's really all there is to it.

And remember, you've got nothing to lose.

We have to have something to show for all that steel.

(By the way, if you can't make it Monday, stop by any time, or call 257-1915)

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Thurs., Sept. 22 Tiny Lights with Hetch Hetchy and Alice Donut
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