

# Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, October 18,

## Quake rocks Bay area; at least 50 killed

Associated Press

An earthquake of major proportions rocked Northern California yesterday, killing more than 50 people, caving in a section of the San Francisco Bay Bridge, forcing World Series fans to evacuate Candlestick Park and causing widespread damage.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said at least 40 people had been killed in a

highway collapse in Oakland. But McCarthy said the rubble from the collapse was so bad that as many as 50 people were feared dead.

Six people were crushed to death in their cars when part of an old four-story brick building toppled onto the vehicles on Bluxome Street in San Francisco, said Police Lt. Jerry Kilroy.

One person died of a heart attack and four people were injured in San

Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco, according to Willis Jacobs of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Three hours after the quake, which hit at 5:04 San Francisco time, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction.

McCarthy said a section of Interstate 880 in Oakland had caved in, killing at least 40 people.

"The rubble is so bad that they still don't have an accurate count of the fatalities," McCarthy said.

The California Highway patrol said six were killed in the collapse of part of the City Garden Mall in Santa Cruz.

No major injuries were reported at Candlestick Park, where Game 3 of the World Series was canceled and about 60,000 fans were evacuated. No date has been set for the

next game.

The quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, apparently was centered about 10 miles north of Santa Cruz and about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos' press secretary, Eileen Mahoney, said as many as 20 people had been injured at a fire in the Marina section. Another fire was blazing near

downtown Berkeley.

President Bush said last night that the federal government was prepared to send help to the earthquake area in California and was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to the area to assess the damage.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Skinner was expected to leave for the area last night.

## Sessions explains FBI's policies

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

FBI Director William Sessions said that his agency is committed to working within constitutional protections set up by the U.S. Attorney General and internal regulations and committees. Sessions' speech last night was the biennial Roy and Virginia Ray Lecture, which was attended by about 450 people at Memorial Hall.



SESSIONS

Sessions, the FBI's director since November 1987, defined the three primary means by which information can be legally procured without invading the right to privacy: electronic surveillance, informants and undercover agents.

The explosions of Pan Am flight 103 illustrated the need to employ those techniques, Sessions said.

"PAN AM-103 reaffirmed the necessity of the enduring intrusiveness of strict airport security measures in order to protect ourselves, our airways and our citizens both at home and abroad," Sessions said.

"And in order to fulfill this critical mission, the FBI has within Attorney General strict guidelines been given the authority to use some intrusive techniques to investigate certain kinds of crime.

"But the fact is, in many cases sensitive investigative techniques, like the informant, court-authorized surveillances and undercover agents are the only way in which the FBI can penetrate terrorists in the drug trafficking organizations which threaten our national security, the only way we can reasonably gain evidence of fraud in our free market and in our financial institutions and really the only practical way that public corruption can be detected within the government."

The director indicated the importance of wiretapping in the recent U.S. Defense Department procurement scandal, in which the only evidence was spoken.

Sessions said that in order for agents to employ such surveillance techniques many checks are made at the local and national levels, sometimes even requiring the approval of the director.

Using informants requires the services of individuals in the community who have knowledge about criminal activity or about criminals who wish to plea bargain to stop an illegal operation.

In another FBI operation in Chicago, undercover agents were used in the commodities market. The agents began trading illegally and got enough evidence to indict those with whom they traded.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

**BLOWING IT OUT:** Doc Severinsen practices yesterday afternoon at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Severinsen, who plays with the Tonight Show Orchestra, performed at last night's College of Fine Art's benefit.

## Court halts new lottery

Associated Press

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — A Court of Appeals panel dealt a stunning blow to the Kentucky Lottery Corp. last night, issuing an injunction to stop the scheduled kickoff of a sports betting game.

The Kentucky Supreme Court is scheduled to take up the case at 3 p.m. today in Frankfort.

A three-judge appellate panel ruled 2-1 that the lottery corporation and its president, Frank Keener, appeared to have "exceeded their authority in adopting the SuperSports game," which involves parimutuel betting on National Football League games.

The injunction would remain in effect until courts decided the legality of the SuperSports game.

Three horse racing industry groups filed a lawsuit challenging the game's legality.

The appellate majority — Judges Michael McDonald and John P. Hayes — said the racing groups had "shown a strong probability of success on the merits" of the case, and so were entitled to the injunction.

Judge Charles Lester dissented.

## ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

### Greeks say attitudes changing

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Staff Writer

In response to the death of UK student Lisa Whalen last year, many of UK's greek organizations have changed their attitude toward alcohol and started alcohol awareness programs for personal and community use.

The leading cause of death among the ages 16 to 24 is alcohol-related auto wrecks, according to the Fraternity Executives Association, which is based in Indiana.

Alcohol awareness among UK's greek organizations has improved during the last few years, Sigma Chi President Jon Woodall said.

"I've lived in the (fraternity) house 2 1/2 years, and the attitudes have really changed," he said. "They've come full circle. You don't see as many guys jumping in the car to go drive when they've been drinking."

Some greek organizations are trying to convey the dangers of drinking and driving to students through various programs.

• Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently began circulating a videotape of "The Bradley Shipman Story" to raise campus awareness.

The videotape has been shown every afternoon this week in the Student Center and in the Complex-Commons. A discussion of



DANELLE TURPEN/Kentucky Staff

the tape and of alcohol abuse follow each screening.

Marigail Sexton, substance abuse prevention coordinator, said she is pleased with turnout for the videotape and discussion this week.

• To help area youth who have a chemical dependency find out where they can get help, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity recently compiled a directory that

lists more than 50 drug-treatment programs and therapists in the state.

The fraternity got the idea for the 38-page book, *Call for Help*, after many of its members became involved in the campus chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, according to Clay Edwards, social services chairman for the fratern-

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### Students, DJ to drive drunk to show effects of alcohol

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council president will participate in a demonstration today to show the effects of drinking and driving.

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week the demonstration, involving IFC President Mike Johnson, will show the effects of alcohol on a person's ability to operate a vehicle, according to Marigail Sexton, UK's substance abuse prevention coordinator.

"It (the demonstration) was sort of a group brainstorming on the part of the Greek Alcohol Steering Committee, IFC and Panhellenic (Council)," Sexton said. "Hopefully, this will show the direct result of drinking and driving."

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department is assisting UK during the exhibition, Sexton said.

Officer Mitchell Smith of the Community Services Unit will be at the demonstration to administer blood-alcohol tests to Johnson and two other participants, Panhellenic Council Rush Chairman Susan Smotherman and WLAP-FM disc jockey Mike Graves.

"I'm really excited about it (the alcohol demonstration)," Smotherman said. "I want to see how much alcohol it takes to affect my driving."

Graves said he agreed to participate in the demonstration because drinking and driving is an issue that concerns him.

"When I think I'm going to drink, I try as often as I can to get a designated driver," Graves said. "I hope it (the demonstration) does something good because ... younger and younger people are drinking. It's stupid to drink and drive; it's fine to drink if you want to, but (drinking and driving) can kill you, and it can kill someone else."

Smith said the Lexington chapter of the American Automobile Association, the UK Police Department and the Dean of Students Office also are involved in the program.

Sexton said she thinks the demonstration will show students how alcohol impairs driving. "I hope this will show that even a little bit of alcohol affects your judgement," she said. "All it takes is one little mistake; we always think we're so in-control."

Johnson said IFC plans to make a videotape of the event and use it as part of a demonstration about drinking and driving.

Once students see the effect alcohol has on their driving ability, they will be more careful, Johnson said.

Smith said he hopes the demon-

See STUDENTS, Page 3

**I N S I D E**

**DIVERSIONS** Red Hot Chili Peppers set ballroom on fire. Review, Back Page.

**SPORTS** Volleyball Cats beat UC in four games. Story, Page 2.

# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Study says drug testing favored

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A national survey of college athletes found that 72 percent believe illegal drug use in sports is a problem and 65 percent favor mandatory testing of all athletes by their schools.

The study, released Monday by Michigan State University researchers, also shows the number of college athletes using anabolic steroids increased slightly during the past four years, but marijuana and cocaine use dropped.

The number of athletes who drink alcohol went up slightly and the use of smokeless tobacco increased by almost 40 percent, from 20 percent in 1985 to 28 percent this year, according to the study for the NCAA.

Of the almost 2,300 athletes surveyed, 5 percent reported using anabolic steroids, up from 4 percent in 1985. Most of those who reported using steroids were mainly football players, but also men and women participating in eight other sports.

Dr. Douglas McKeag, one of the Michigan State researchers, said testing and strong sanctions for violators would ease a lot of pressure on athletes.

"The principal concern now

among athletes is, 'How can I stay up with my competition if I know my competition is getting an artificial boost here and there?' That's a hard question to answer," he said.

McKeag said athletic conferences and the NCAA are stepping up the fight against steroids, but some athletes are willing to risk long-term heart, liver and reproductive problems for short-term gain.

"When you deal with drugs that are perceived as helpful in getting somebody what they are asking, in other words a pro career with lots of money, you have a lot there that you're arguing against," he said.

"Regardless of how severe some of the side effects might be, you're dealing with a young individual who may be looking at his lifetime dream."

McKeag predicted those numbers would drop as education programs took hold, and said he was more worried about the fact that 89 percent of the athletes, up from 88 percent in 1985, regularly drank alcoholic beverages.

"You take a look at what can occur to an individual and the number of people hospitalized now with alcohol-related problems, you're dealing with a significant problem in our country that is much wider than any of the other drugs on this par-

ticular list," he said.

William Anderson, associate professor of medical education, said he was impressed with the drop of cocaine use from 17 percent in 1985 to 5 percent this year by athletes and the decline in marijuana use from 36 percent to 28 percent.

Anderson said the cause of the sharp cocaine drop was hard to determine, but might be traced to the highly publicized deaths of such athletes as the University of Maryland's Len Bias, and to education efforts.

Anderson said he couldn't explain the dramatic increase in the use of smokeless tobacco especially in baseball, with 57 percent of male players and 9 percent of women softball players doing it.

"This just flies in the face of any and all efforts at education," Anderson said.

Use of smokeless tobacco has been linked to cancer of the mouth, lips, and gums and loss of teeth due to deterioration of gum tissue.

McKeag and Anderson said they and their team of researchers had 2,282 athletes at 11 NCAA colleges and universities volunteer to fill out confidential questionnaires. For their 1985 study, the number was 2,039. Of those athletes, 1,552 were male and 730 were female.

## Freshman Ann Hall paces Cats to win over Cincinnati

By BRIAN JENT  
Executive Editor

The University of Cincinnati volleyball team was not able to take advantage of UK's new freshman setter Ann Hall last night and lost 3-1 to the UK in Memorial Coliseum.

"I think UK was in a very difficult situation. They were coming off a big win over Texas and lost their setter Laura Linder. If there was a time to upset Kentucky it was tonight," Cincinnati coach Darrell Morken said. "We didn't play good fundamental volleyball. We played a very sloppy match and didn't take advantage of it."

Hall handled the position well, however, as UK downed the Bearcats 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-12, but the loss of junior setter Laura Linder to a wrist injury did cause some problems with the offense.

"The reason we looked confused was that we had a new setter because we lost Laura Linder and that puts your timing off," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

On the night Hall tallied a career-high 53 assists in controlling the UK offense for the second time this season.

"Ann is doing a great job, especially considering that she didn't feel very well," DeBoer said.

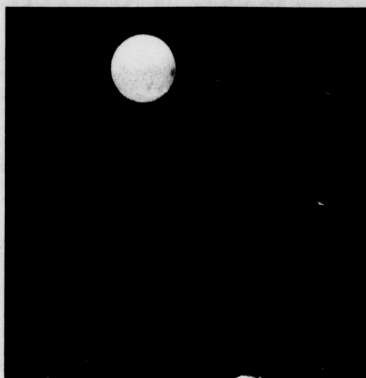
The Cats raised their record to 15-5 with the win, while Cincinnati's record dropped to 14-8.

Senior Katrina Airhart and sophomore Stephanie Green paced the Cats to victory in the first game. UK scored the first three points of the contest, but UC took a 7-5 lead before the Cats got on track.

After a long spike by UC's Lisa Misialek, Green had one of her eight kills in the game to tie the score at seven. Airhart followed with two serving aces to give the Cats a 9-7 advantage, and UK never looked back.

"When we serve well it makes it harder for the other team," said Airhart, who had four aces on the night.

After trailing 13-10, the Cats came from behind to win the second game 15-13.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/KERNEL STAFF

UK's Mary Jones goes up for the spike during last night's match with Cincinnati. The Cats won 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-12.

Green started the second-game rally with a power spike and then showed a little finesse with a well-placed tip between the Bearcats' defense.

Sophomore Cathy DeBuono and Hall then combined for a block to tie the score. The Wildcats set up game point on a DeBuono kill and a long spike by Misialek handed the Cats the game.

But the Bearcats did not give up, however, easily winning the

third game 15-10.

After UK jumped out to a 9-5 lead in the fourth game, Cincinnati came back to tie the score at 10. UK then won the next three points, but the Bearcats pulled back within a point at 13-12.

Following a UK time out, the Cats won the next two points to win the match.

UK was led by Green, who had 23 kills. Airhart's seven kills put her at the 100-kill plateau for her career.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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# Several programs in greek community deal with alcohol

Continued from page 1

"Our goal was to create a comprehensive directory so teens will know where they can go to get help," Edwards said.

The response from the drug treatment programs in the state was slow at first, Edwards said. "It was a new idea because no comprehensive guide had ever been put together. It was very badly needed," said Russ Williams, a counselor at Brooklawn Counseling Services.

ATO produced the directory in conjunction with Brooklawn, Sharon Green, the coordinator of counseling at Brooklawn, compiled, wrote and designed the directory. Lexington Mayor Scotty Basler

gave the group a \$1,200 matching grant last April. The fraternity raised its share of the money by "writing hundreds and hundreds of letters to individuals in the community," Edwards said. Most organizations contacted responded favorably to the idea, he said, and gave ATO enough money to cover printing and distribution costs.

Sycan Corp. provided typesetting and layout at a reduced fee and the Lexington Herald-Leader printed the directories.

The 5,000 directories have been distributed to local high schools, counselors and libraries. ATO hopes to also put together a similar guide for adults because of the positive response it has received from the directory, Edwards said.

"With help from federal funding Delta Tau Delta fraternity has taken part in a national pilot program, "Deltas talking about alcohol," which is being coordinated by the Prevention Research Institute of Lexington.

Collegiate and alumni representatives from individual chapters learn about alcohol and alcohol prevention and try to spread the word to local chapters. The training is aimed at reducing alcohol abuse in chapters, said Mark Nason, a prevention specialist at the Kentucky Alcoholism Council.

Kelly Willis, a UK business sophomore from Bowling Green, Ky., who recently attended a seminar in Aurora, Neb., said the pro-

gram was not designed to correct drinking problems but rather to teach responsible drinking.

"Zeta Tau Alpha sorority requires its members to promise not to drink if they are under 21, said Monson, who is a member of the sorority.

"We have to sign something saying if we're under 21, we won't drink," Monson said. "We won't serve it (alcohol), either." Monson would not say if any sorority members had broken the promise, but she said it had not been a problem thus far.

"Sigma Pi fraternity has a 'Sober Brother Program' to prevent drinking and driving.

"We take steps to make sure peo-

ple who come to our parties are safe to get home," Sigma Pi member David Lohr said. "At each party, we assign a few guys to stay sober and drive people home. We make sure no one leaves with keys in their hands if they've been drinking."

"Kappa Alpha Theta sorority tries to keep its members aware of alcohol-related risks.

"We have about two programs a year for the whole chapter," Lee said. "We're going to show the Brad Shipman video ... and we also have other educational programs, like our Standards Program. We encourage our girls to use alcohol responsibly."

The Standards Program instructs chapter members how to act responsibly in social situations.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority presents a Keep Safe Program to its pledges and actives, Kappa President Laura Murdock said.

"We have a program we present from our national headquarters," Murdock said. "We really target it (the program) toward our pledges. Underage drinking is something we really don't accept. Of course we promote responsible drinking for those who are legal."

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Robin Walters and Contributing Writer Dawn Garner.

## Riddles to appear in Kernel

Staff reports

Beginning next Tuesday the Student Activities Board will sponsor riddles every day in the Kentucky Kernel.

The riddles are sponsored by SAB's Special Activities Committee. Those who solve the riddles will be eligible for daily prizes and a weekly grand prize, according to Paige Estes, the committee's chairwoman.

Estes said those who solve the riddle should call the SAB office and put their name in for the daily prize.

Daily prizes include a gift certificate from Lexington Mall and various monogrammed UK paraphernalia.

The grand prize has not been determined yet, Estes said.

## Students, DJ to drive drunk

Continue from page 1

stration will affect more than just UK. He said he also wants a well-known figure of the Lexington community to participate in today's drinking and driving exercise in order to reach a wider audience, but he did not say who he wanted that person to be.

While Smith said he hopes today's exercise will influence people's attitudes about drinking and driving, he said that he does not expect the problem to disappear overnight.

"Society as a whole has to realize that drinking and driving is a behavior that should not be tolerated," Smith said.

"People have to come to the realization that drinking is fine, but you just can't drive when you drink."

The demonstration will begin around 3 p.m. today at Commonwealth Stadium.

In the event of bad weather, the demonstration will be postponed until next Tuesday.

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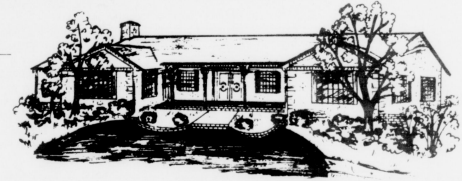
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# VIEWPOINT

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## New IFC policy does not solve alcohol problem

The alcohol policy passed by the Interfraternity Council does a lot to wash the chapters' hands of some liability, but it does nothing to address the problems caused by alcohol abuse.

At a closed-door meeting Monday afternoon, the IFC passed an alcohol policy that prohibits fraternities from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds or serving it at their parties.

The policy, however, does not prohibit guests at parties from bringing their own booze and beer, provided they are at least 21 years old.

While the new policy may reduce the amount of liability fraternities can be held for in alcohol-related accidents, the policy does little to deal with alcohol responsibility or education.

The new alcohol policy's premise seems to be that most of the problems caused at fraternity parties are because of alcohol. Therefore, by not serving it, the problems will be reduced. But banning the demon rum from parties will do little to change campus attitudes unless there is a joint effort to educate students and offer social alternatives to drinking.

Having fraternities abstain from serving alcohol at parties won't completely eliminate liability. If someone leaves a fraternity party drunk and kills someone while driving home, chances are the fraternity will be sued for negligence, most legal experts say.

As some IFC members correctly pointed out following Monday's meeting, the new policy is likely to encourage people to drink before they come to parties. Fraternity parties have traditionally been the places where people went for alcohol. Now many people will have to go off campus for their liquor and beer, and some fraternity officials fear that may result in an increased number of alcohol-related traffic accidents. When someone gets drunk at a fraternity party, drives home and wrecks into someone on the highway, locking up a fraternity's booze probably would not have prevented the accident.

A serious question raised by the new alcohol policy is how well all fraternity chapters will abide by the new regulation. Although IFC would not reveal the vote, several sources said it passed by a 10-9 margin, with five members abstaining. And since fraternities historically have resisted central authority, it will be interesting to see if some chapters begin to practice civil disobedience at their next parties.

IFC has failed to realize during the last two years of debate over the alcohol policy that the issue they should be concerned about is not liability, but the abuse of alcohol.

For whatever reasons, fraternity parties are still viewed by a majority of the student body as the place to go if you want to drink or meet someone — and fraternities should work to change those attitudes. Since most of UK's social fraternities are located near the residence halls, it does not take very long for the music and scent of liquor to draw outsiders.

Consequently, fraternity parties attract many people that some chapters do not invite. Fraternities have taken measure to tighten security and make their parties more exclusive during the past few years, but many of those efforts have led to a widening of the gap between independents and the greek community.

In addition, many report that parties still get out of hand and few rules can reasonably be enforced when all hell breaks loose.

It is therefore worth asking if the days of the big fraternity bashes and campus free-for-alls should be a thing of the past. Unless fraternities can find a realistic way to have parties that do not breed resentment among independents, control drinking and keep things from getting out of hand, then fraternities should seriously look at de-emphasizing the social side and concentrating more on the community service and academic aspects.

## All IFC members should defend beliefs in public

Someone needs to shed some sunlight on UK's Interfraternity Council and bring its members out of the darkness of closed meetings. At Monday's IFC meeting in which the alcohol policy was the primary topic of discussion, IFC President Mike Johnson announced that the meeting would be closed because members would feel more free to express their opinions without the public knowing what they believe in. In addition, all IFC members were required to take an oath of silence, promising not to reveal the outcome of the vote.

While having to endure the heat for taking an unpopular or controversial position on an issue may not be very enjoyable, those who claim to be student leaders — as IFC's members do — must have the courage to face the public with their opinions or they are not worthy of the organizations they allegedly represent.

Being a student leader has its privileges. But it also has its responsibilities, including stating your beliefs and being prepared to defend them — not cover behind closed doors.

In defense of closing Monday's meeting, IFC claimed that it is not a public agency, and therefore the state's Open Meetings Law does not apply to it.

But if IFC is going to bother to register as a bona fide student organization and ask for all the privileges and rights that student organizations are accorded, then it should be required to abide by the rules that pertain to a public agency.



## Courtesy Students seem to be sorely lacking simple manners

Technically, Kentucky is a Southern state. To me, the image of a Southern state conjures images of charming folks with genteel manners.

So, maybe my gripe is with out-of-staters or mutant natives.

Consideration for fellow students is sadly lacking here at UK.

Point one: vehicles. The campus is quite a distance from north to south, but there also are one heck of a lot of students venturing about it.

Even with generous campus sidewalks, pedestrians must do some clever maneuvering to keep from slamming into one another.

Clearly, then, room for bicycles does not exist.

The other day a friend and I had to jump off the sidewalk to avoid being run over by a cyclist. Attempting a bit of courtesy, he said in passing (in the middle of the sidewalk, with my friend and I on either side, in the grass), "Don't worry, I wasn't going to hit you."

Sure. You were only headed straight for us.

Had we not gotten out of the



Catherine MONZINGO

way, there would have been a public accident.

I have yet to decide which is worse, though — bicycles or mopeds.

Do not those James Dean wannabe's have to follow regulations, like driving on the road?

24,980 students can get across campus in 10 minutes; what is the problem with you 20 deviants?

While I am talking about vehicles, how fast do those wheelchairs go? Zipping across Euclid Avenue is one thing, but whizzing through campus is another.

To motorists and pedestrians, one understood rule of the road is to keep with the flow of traffic. This means if most are going 65 mph, then do not dwindle to 55 mph or race at 75 mph.

Point two: umbrellas.

Kentucky, along with being Southern, is in the Bible Belt (and possibly, I am beginning to wonder, is a transplanted part of the depleting rain forest). What is the justification, then, in stabbing fellow students with mega-brella prongs? This is not civil and certainly not Christian.

As earlier noted, the sidewalks are only so wide, but they are surrounded by creeks on either side when it rains — as it does nearly every Friday.

Please, take heed of this wisdom.

If a mega-brella carrier and a basic-brella carrier pass, to avoid an entanglement, one, most notably the considerate and eye-preserving latter, is going to have to tip his/her umbrella, which defeats the purpose of having one — keeping dry.

(I realize even with an umbrella overhead very little will keep dry since the rain hits below the shoulder, too, and with drainage as it is on campus, south to north, we all have to walk uphill into an oncoming flood.)

Now, if two mega-brella carriers

pass, one will end up off the sidewalk and be carried away by that flood.

Further, folks, the Good Lord promised no more extraordinary floods, so an excuse for traveling in pairs under a mega-brella is not credible.

If you couples cannot handle being separated from your mate on the way to class, do use the basic-brella. It conserves space, and you two can cuddle on the walk. Don't be rude, just lewd.

Two side notes: Buffy, using a mega-brella does not make you look thinner. If anything, you appear to be selfish and inconsiderate, which, of course, is incorrect. Right?

If campus courtesy fails to improve, I suggest we, who have given an effort toward it, take a stand in our water-logged Keds and reasonable umbrellas, and swipe the mega-brellas from the sidewalk hogs and swat them from their bicycle seats.

Catherine Monzingo is a history sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Homosexuality not a sin or unnatural

In a recent letter to the editor, a graduate student in the College of Education described homosexuality as a "sin," associated with such ills as gambling, alcoholism and drug addiction. Having completed a review of the literature on homosexuality for a master's thesis in counseling psychology, I feel qualified to address the distortions of truth evident in such an attitude.

First, homosexuality is not a sin. It is a normal variant in human sexual and emotional behavior. Homosexuality existed in ancient civilizations and still exists in all cultures, with varying degrees of acceptance. Studies at the Indiana University Institute for Sex Research indicate that from 6-10 percent of the population identify themselves as homosexual. Still

more report bisexual attractions, albeit often not acted upon.

Most lesbians and gay men report being aware of same-sex attractions in childhood and yet were raised in the same presumably heterosexual households and school systems as their heterosexual siblings.

There is strong evidence of a genetic basis — among identical twins, where one is homosexual, the twin is almost always homosexual as well.

Personality studies have found no discrete differences between the

### Guest OPINION

mental health or personality characteristics of homosexuals as compared to heterosexuals. The American Psychological Association does not consider homosexuality to be a disorder.

Imagine how it would feel to have a loving relationship with your partner and be unable to introduce him or her to your parents. Unable to hold hands as you walk across campus, even to make eye contact for "too long" for fear that someone would notice and call you names, even physically attack you (hence the term "fag bashing").

Imagine being a lesbian mother or a gay father, now divorced because you have finally accepted your true sexual orientation and being told by the courts that you are an unfit parent, not allowed to have

your children for overnight visitations.

Society has yet to follow the example of professional organizations who have recommended that gay and lesbian people be treated equally — such formal resolutions have been passed by the National Education Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Bar Association and by religious groups such as the Presbyterian Church, the Episcopal Church and the American Conference of Rabbis.

How wonderful it would be if our educational process enabled us to develop open-minded acceptance of persons who are different from us.

Dona J. Meers is a nursing graduate student.

### Letters

#### Univeristy being hypocritical

Recently, we were at a meeting where Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway gave a rousing speech concerning the need to "internationalize" the campus.

He said that UK students need to become more aware of the rapidly changing world into which they will emerge with their degrees. He mentioned that, despite current feelings of many students who are very attached to their state, most, upon graduation, will be involved in an increasingly internationalized business world.

He said, for instance, that UK graduates might not be selling pickups in Kentucky, but in Guatemala instead.

Therefore, his vision is to bring international scholars and students to UK in order to provide the necessary knowledge concerning other countries that will be important to the future of Kentucky. We feel the increase in the international exchange of ideas and experiences that the chancellor promotes is a positive aspect of university life. However, as international students, we view the policy to implement this increased "internationalization" as hypocritical.

The majority of us (international students) are employed by the University as teaching assistants. Many of us have full responsibility (planning, teaching, setting exams, grading and counseling of students) for at least one class, each involv-

ing up to 125 students. We provide the University with an extremely cheap source of teaching which would otherwise have to be provided by additional faculty who would have to be paid at least three times as much. Even though we supply a cheap source of labor and bring our understanding of other parts of the world into the classroom, the administration now demands that we pay an additional \$125 a year for services which they provided free to us in the past. This comes at a time when Chancellor Hemenway is preaching the "internationalization" of the campus. Why then are international students required to pay for the chancellor's new policy?

This policy of having international students bear the cost of "internationalizing" the campus is by

no means in the spirit of international understanding and development. That seems to us to be another example of haste and insensitivity on the part of the administration in their dealings with students from poorer nations. The administration has stated many times that they are doing us a favor by allowing us to study here. This opinion ignores that we all entered the University on a competitive basis, we work for our education and we are indispensable in the "internationalization" of this University. Therefore, we urge students, faculty and members of the administration to join with us in demanding that the decision regarding this hypocritical and divisive fee be reversed.

Ian Cook and Gerry Thomas are geology graduate students.



# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Music Week ends Red Hot

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

"He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

— Dr. Johnson

"We don't just play we display."  
— Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers after bassist Flea's pajama cutoffs fell down giving the crowd a peek at his bare bottom.

They came, they saw and the Red Hot Chili Peppers kicked some ass as the last act in WRFL's alternative music week.

The folks at RFL and SAB couldn't have picked a better band to climax the event because the Chili Peppers represent everything that is good about alternative music. They are original, raunchy and most of all, fun.

The band played fast and funky in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Monday night, keeping themselves and the audience in a state of constant motion. You have to respect a band that is already



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Chili Peppers provided a raucous climax to Alternative Music Week

breaking a sweat by the third song. Lead vocalist Anthony Kiedis was one big blur on stage. He never stayed in one place for more than a few seconds, which fit perfectly with his vocal style, which is more akin to rapping than singing.

Drummer Chad Smith and bassist Flea were up to par with Kiedis, providing a funky rhythm section.

Guitarist John Frusciante also was in fine form, showing off his ability as a soloist.

The band did some great covers.

They pumped some funk into Jimi Hendrix's "Crosstown Traffic" and even went so far as to cover "Boys in the Hood" by rapper Eazy E.

Other highlights were "Backwoods," which they dedicated to UK men's basketball coach Rick "Funky Coach" Pitino, and "The Secret Song" from their second album, *Mojo Uplift Party Plan*.

## Ferguson brings his jazz to UK

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

The Spotlight Jazz series gets underway tonight with a performance by trumpeter Maynard Ferguson in Memorial Hall.

In addition to Ferguson, the series, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Minority Student Affairs, will bring three other artists to campus this semester.

"This is a strong start for the series," said Michelle Blevins, chairwoman of SAB's Spotlight Jazz Committee. "His name (Ferguson's) will bring a lot of people."

Other featured acts this semester include alto-saxophonist Branford Marsalis and the Turtle Island String Quartet. "We think all four shows in the fall will be good," Blevins said. "We've even talked about a possible show for the spring, but right now we're focusing on these shows."

Ferguson began to gain notoriety in the jazz world by playing with Charlie Barnett and Jimmy Dorsey in the Stan Kenton Band in the 1950s. From there Ferguson began his own band, Birdland Dream Band, and began to experiment with fusing jazz and classical music and eventually jazz and Indian music.

Over the past few years Ferguson has been touring and recording with a very electronic small fusion group called "High Voltage." But on his current tour Ferguson chose to get back to his more traditional big band roots with the Big Bop Nouveau Band, which will include a piano, bass, drums, two trumpets, one trombone and two saxophones.

Tickets for Ferguson are \$12 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Tickets also will be available at the door.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ETA

Maynard Ferguson will perform at Memorial Hall tonight at 8.

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