



Diversions
Kool Ray tonight at Breedings in Miller Genuine Draft series. SEE PAGE 2.

Sports
UK looking to correct mistakes. SEE PAGE 3.

65°-70°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & cool

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 33 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, September 30, 1987

Gunman's trial set for 2 days; verdict today

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editorial Editor

When Ulysses S. Davis came to UK on Dec. 10, 1986 — he said he came to die, testified Robert Briscoe in Fayette Circuit Court yesterday. Davis had held Briscoe, superintendent of the UK services department, hostage in Briscoe's office for more than two hours during the 11-hour standoff with police on that day.

Davis, a former UK custodial employee, holed up in the Peterson Service Building before police disabled him with a high-pressure fire hose.

Davis had been wearing a black ninja outfit and was armed with a rifle, shotgun, artillery simulator, samurai sword, dagger, grenade and "literally hundreds of rounds of ammunition" when he was spotted by a UK PPD worker outside the White Hall Classroom Building that morning, said Mike Malone, a prosecuting attorney who is assisting Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson in the case.

Davis is standing trial in Fayette County Circuit Court. He is charged with two counts of 2nd degree assault, three counts of attempted murder, wanton endangerment in the 1st degree and unlawful imprisonment in the 1st degree.

He has pleaded temporary insanity to the charges.

Yesterday was the first day of testimony in what is expected to be a two-day trial. A verdict is expected to be delivered by the jury tonight. Davis did not testify yesterday, but is expected to testify today.

In Justice James Keller's court yesterday, Briscoe told defense attorney Jesse Crenshaw that Davis said "it's time for me to die this day."

"He just kept telling me that he was ready to die," Briscoe said.

Crenshaw said Davis "suffered from a mental disease or deficiency that caused him severe depression and the desire to die."

Davis had been very upset after being fired by the University on July 2, 1986, for fighting, said Wally Skiba, director of Human Resource Services.

Skiba said Davis contended that he was treated unfairly by the University, and that his story had not been given.

"He felt he'd been set up," Skiba said.

Davis claimed he fought only in self-defense. Davis appealed, but it was denied, Skiba said.

University regulations state that "if you fight or engage in a fight and it's not self defense, then you're terminated," Skiba said.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff
A bound Ulysses S. Davis III is brought to trial counts of attempted murder and assault for an 11-hour standoff last Dec. 10 with UK police.

"He just felt like the University gave him a raw deal," Briscoe said.

"He made the comment that it seemed like everything was working against him."

Since being fired, Crenshaw said

Davis had been kicked out of his apartment and that unpaid bills were accumulating. He was driven by depression.

Several UK police officers testified that before Davis had entered

the Peterson Service Building, he exchanged fire with them.

Henry Clay Huff, a UK police officer, said Davis "fired at my head." Huff said he could hear the bullet

See TRIAL, Page 6

Air service sets record for flights

By ANTHONY CLARK
Staff Writer

UK's Aeromedical Service flew more times in its first month of operation than any other medical flight service in the United States.

Mary Collier, communications manager for the A.B. Chandler Medical Center, said the service's 77th mission ended safely at around 1:55 a.m. Sunday. That broke the old record of 76 missions in the first month, previously held by Air Evac of Tulsa, Okla.

Collier said the helicopter, uniquely capable of carrying two patients, crew and medical staff, transported 87 patients during its first month of operations.

And Terry Stanley, the chief flight nurse in the program, said the service had to turn down 15 requests that came while the helicopter was responding to calls.

"None predicted the overwhelming number of requests we received," Stanley said.

In the beginning, Stanley said UK Aeromedical expected to handle about 65 patients per month. The organizers of the program originally expected to transport about 30 patients each month, she said.

"But there are a lot of people in central and eastern Kentucky who aren't receiving adequate medical care," she said.

UK responds immediately with some of the fastest, most effective care available in the state, she said.

See SERVICE, Page 5

Queen candidates show off fashions before 200 people

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

It seems that homecoming and new fall fashions go together at UK.

Last night, as part of this week's homecoming festivities, the 16 homecoming queen finalists modeled in the 12th annual Homecoming Fashion Show.

About 200 people turned out for the show, held at Memorial Hall and sponsored by the Student Activities Board homecoming committee.

Louise Roselle, wife of UK President David Roselle, was mistress of ceremonies.

"I was honored they (SAB) asked me to be a part of the fashion show," Mrs. Roselle said. "I particularly enjoyed getting to know the girls."

The finalists modeled the latest in fashion from Dawahares, Especially For You, Embry's, Gen's Formal Attire, Lane And Co., Rich-Schwartz and Rodes.

Dressed in a blue lambswool outfit with sequins at the top, Mrs. Roselle introduced each candidate as they were projected

on a large screen in the rear of the stage.

Mrs. Roselle said she wore blue for the Wildcats and was happy to be participating in her first homecoming at UK.

The candidates, who were accompanied by escorts, modeled during three scenes: a typical campus day, night life and stylish semi-formal attire.

The hottest looks modeled by the finalists were suede and denim.

Another trendy vogue was sweaters that were made of angora, cable knit, lambswool and cotton knit.

The sweater materials were fashioned in dresses and matching two-piece outfits.

Angela Houlihan, coordinator of the fashion show, presented Roselle with a dozen long-stem red roses at the end of the show.

Thursday at the Wildcat Roar, the five finalists in the court will be announced, Houlihan said.

Tomorrow is the last day to vote for the homecoming queen finalists. Students need a valid ID and activities card to vote.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff
Lisa Croucher, an English junior, models some of the latest fashions in last night's Homecoming fashion show.

Reagan signs bill, vows to fight boosts

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday signed legislation reviving the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law and vowed that "the big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands."

In a Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan put his signature to a bill that would require \$23 billion in deficit reductions in the fiscal year that he set for next year, and a balanced budget by fiscal 1993. It would cut military and domestic programs across-the-board if its goals are not met.

The president complained bitterly about the legislation, saying Congress was seeking to raise taxes or cut the Pentagon budget to comply with it. He had no choice but to sign it, he said, because it included an urgently needed increase in the national debt limit.

"I will not allow the American people to be blackmailed into higher taxes," Reagan said, repeating his call to trim "pork-barrel spending" that he said was at the root of the deficits.

"The big spenders in Congress will have a fight on their hands," he said, adding that those who expect him to agree to tax hikes or defense cuts were "nuts."

Reagan's harsh words at the ceremony contrasted sharply with his statements earlier yesterday before

an audience of international financiers critical of the huge U.S. deficit.

Then he praised the bill as "a signal that America is not backing down from its responsibilities."

In a speech to a joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the president called for a cooperative effort among the world's financial powers to help Third World nations solve their debt crisis. But he said he cannot lecture others without dealing first with America's own problems.

"It is imperative that the United States consistently reduce its federal deficit spending," Reagan said, taking note of the Gramm-Rudman bill.

"It should be seen as a signal that America is not backing down from its responsibilities," he said. He then called on Japan and West Germany "to find the political gumption to stimulate their economies without re-signing the fires of inflation."

Reagan's support helped the original Gramm-Rudman become law in 1985. At that time, it included the automatic spending cuts later thrown out by the Supreme Court.

The president's enthusiasm for the law has cooled since the Democrats took control of the Senate this year. He said Democrats were trying to use it to force him to accept a tax increase or cuts in military spending.

United Way more than half home in total fund raising for UK drive

By RHONA BOWLES-JUDD and CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK
Contributing Writers

After only three weeks, UK's United Way fund-raising campaign has reached 54 percent of its \$310,827 goal.

UK will announce today at a United Way luncheon that it has raised \$165,000 so far in the drive, which will last until Thanksgiving.

The meeting at the Hyatt Regency is the first in which organizations in the seven counties of the Bluegrass region will report their contributions to date.

A fast beginning is typical of the United Way campus drives in the past, said Jane Johnson, who is co-chairing the campaign along with

Human Resources Director Wally Skiba.

"Last year at this time, they were at 49 percent. But they started about three weeks earlier so we're running about where we should be," said Johnson, who is director of student affairs for the College of Fine Arts.

Johnson said most of the money usually comes in the first two weeks.

Ralph Dericson, publicity director for United Way at UK, said the \$100,000 donated Monday brought the total to \$165,000.

"We fully expect to reach our goal early, probably by the first week of November," he said.

The UK United Way program should be ranked in the top five con-

tributors in the Bluegrass region, Johnson said.

"Cabinet workers are really enthusiastic," Johnson said. "If we can just keep the momentum going," the drive will succeed.

Events in the student campaign will be decided at a meeting tonight, said acting UK Dean of Residence Life Bob Clay, who is coordinating the students' part of the drive.

Events like the traditional Boyd Hall Haunted House are important in getting students to contribute to the drive, Clay said.

"The students are very important to the United Way. Without student dollars, UK would not make its quota."

Lawmakers seek delay of session

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Coal-county lawmakers asked Gov. Martha Layne Collins yesterday to delay calling a special legislative session to deal with workers' compensation.

But Collins said there is nothing to delay because there is no timetable for the session.

"You can't delay something that's not set," Collins said.

Sen. Charles Berger, D-Harlan, who organized the meeting, acknowledged the request may have been premature, but he also said the dozen lawmakers in attendance wanted to state their positions for the record.

Berger said more time is needed to study the effect on the coal industry of the various plans to retire the program's estimated \$1.7 billion debt. Most of the proposals call for annual payments of \$10 million with the coal industry picking up the largest share.

"Until we have some of those answers, we feel we need a little more time," Berger said.

The legislators also offered their own alternative to the proposal for a surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums.

Berger said a levy on each ton of coal mined may be a more equitable way of distributing the burden on the industry.

"We're very concerned that the person employing 10 or 12 people will go out of business," Berger said.

Other legislators also acknowledged the coal industry will have to pay a big chunk of the bill.

"Coal will have to pay more than it's paying... (but) how fair is fair?" asked Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan.

Collins promised to provide the legislators with any technical assistance they need but also said the eventual compromise will not please everyone.

"We are not going to have a perfect bill and we are not going to have a bill that everybody's going to like," she said.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Kool Ray kicks off local Miller series

By JODI WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

If it's true that practice makes perfect and time is a virtue, then the rising success of Kool Ray and the Polaroidz is no mystery.

Kool Ray, one of the top three bands currently involved in the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network, will be performing tonight at Breedings. The performance is one of the band's many stops on its '87 "God Made Man Different From The Monkey" tour.

Kool Ray, based in Peoria, Ill., will present a show featuring "lots of originals, influenced by early British and early American rock 'n' roll, that's very danceable," according to Denny deBourbon, the band's manager.

Kool Ray and the Polaroidz is composed of Tom Rickerson on bass, Richie Lee Teogarden on guitars and keyboards, Matthew Jennings Warren on drums and Alan Wright on lead guitar. All of the members share in vocal responsibilities.

DeBourbon said he hopes Kool Ray will become a Top 40 band in the near future.

"That's definitely in the back of our minds now," he said. "That's what we want. We've been together eight years, and we're slowly but surely making a name for ourselves."

Every year, Miller adds and subtracts from their list of approximately 21 bands they choose to "keep under their wing," who may have "proven themselves as having

talents but may not have had the breaks yet," according to Jeff Slone, marketing director of Mid State Distributors.

Slone said Miller's involvement with bands differs from other brewers who choose only one popular band to promote.

Slone said the promotion of a variety of smaller bands as opposed to one large band is "more beneficial in a lot of ways."

He said this "helps bands that are up-and-coming, and from a business standpoint, it gets people into the smaller places where our product is sold."

Kool Ray got involved with Miller in the fall of '85 when it did a showcase performance for Miller at the Chicago Hilton. Miller liked the band, and after a letter-writing cam-

paign by deBourbon, the band was signed to the network.

By being a member of the Miller band network, Kool Ray receives not only financial backing, but promotional support as well. Once a venue is booked by deBourbon, Miller takes over, "spreading the word and trying to develop a local following," Slone said.

Kool Ray's plans for next summer include performances in Canada and also in Japan during its 72-day Japanese festival.

Kool Ray's first album will be released in about three weeks. The first single from the album will be a cover of Neil Diamond's song, "Cherry, Cherry."



Kool Ray grounds its original music in early British rock. PHOTO COURTESY OF MILLER BEER

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Sports

Todd Jones
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Wildcats looking to get back on track

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The UK football team will try to get back on the winning track this Saturday by doing just a few simple things — getting rid of the mistakes. In the Cats' first two games, Kentucky played virtually mistake-free ball and made the big plays when it had to. On the road against Rutgers Saturday, they couldn't find the big breaks and suffered the first loss of the young season.

It wasn't due to a lack of offense. The Cats' compiled 387 total yards.

But mental mistakes kept UK from getting into the end zone when it had to.

"It wasn't a lack of effort," UK fullback Andy Murray said. "We went out and just didn't play as ag-

gressive as they did. We let them take the game to us instead of us taking it right to them."

Rutgers did take it right to the Cats, scoring in the first 96 seconds of the game en route to a 19-18 win. The Scarlet Knights dominated the game statistically in the first half, gaining 245 yards to UK's 165. At the half, Rutgers led, 12-7.

"We knew all we needed was one score to go ahead," Murray said.

Kentucky piled up the yardage in the second half but couldn't climb out of the hole it had dug itself into.

"Rutgers came out fired up and we came out mentally flat," said junior tight end Charlie Darrington said. "We calmed down at half-time."

UK climbed ahead again only to be foiled by another mistake. With

UK leading 15-12, Rutgers running back Brian Cobb returned UK's kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. More importantly, it stymied UK's momentum.

UK didn't give up and trailed by only one point when it gave the ball to Rutgers with 6:35 still showing on the clock.

"We felt if we had gotten the ball back a final time we could have scored against them," Murray said.

A damaging personal foul and a blown pass coverage allowed Rutgers to gain two crucial first downs late in the game. The Knights then held the ball to run out the clock.

Defensive end Carwell Gardner's scuffle with a Rutgers player was a mistake that the Cats could have done without, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

"It was a big mistake," Claiborne said. "We tell our players if somebody hits you just back away and laugh."

"We lost a game we shouldn't have lost due to mistakes and penalties. But it's just one game. It's just going to make us work harder the next time."

Player dismissed

UK sophomore defensive back Eric Banks was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons, according to Assistant Sports Information Director Joey Howard. UK coach Jerry Claiborne did not comment on the matter.



ANDY MURRAY

UK scrimmage set for Hazard

Staff reports

The UK basketball team will conduct its final preseason Blue-White scrimmage Nov. 17 at Dulce Combs High School, about six miles outside of Hazard.

The game will be held at the 3,000-seat Elmer Whitaker Athletic Center and begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 1, but prices have not been announced. Proceeds will go to the South Perry County Lions Club charities.

The three other Wildcat scrimmages will be held Nov. 3 at Louisville's Freedom Hall, Nov. 5 at Rupp Arena and Nov. 12 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

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Viewpoint

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor
Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief
Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

U.S. should stop using contra aid as extortion method

In August, five Central American governments sent a clear message to the world — let us settle our own future.

Since coming to power in 1979, the Sandinista government of Nicaragua has been a constant threat to the stability of its Central American neighbors.

The Sandinistas came to power with the promise to bring individual rights and freedom to the nation. Unfortunately, that has been a very slow process.

Now peace has a chance in Central America with the signing of the Guatemalan peace plan. For the United States to try to speed this peace up by continuing military aid to the contras is wrong.

For most of the decade, the United States has provided aid to the anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

Today that aid runs out.

We think that Congress should let it. Yes, the Sandinistas are a totalitarian regime. But the contras are cold-blooded killers fighting under the facade of "freedom-fighters."

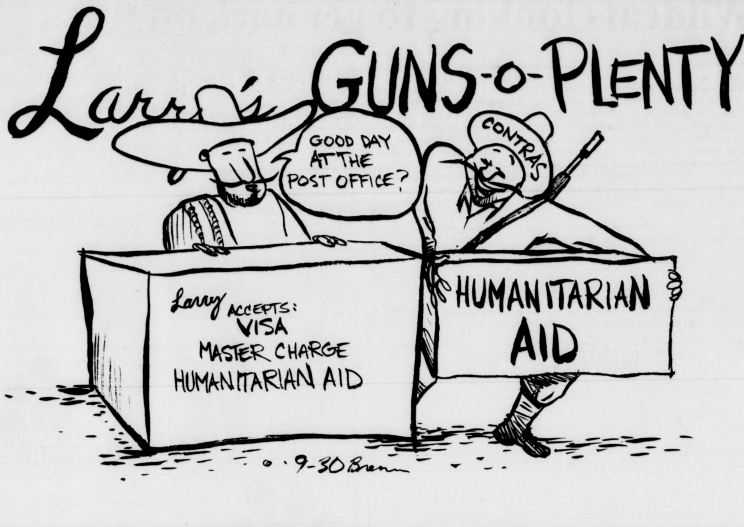
It's a blatant contradiction in terms. America should not continue supporting a group of killers just to preserve democracy in Central America.

Since agreeing to the accord, rights are slowly being restored to the people of Nicaragua. Sunday saw the largest political protest in Nicaragua since the Sandinista Government came to power over without intervention.

The Roman Catholic radio station, banned by the government for 21 months, will go back on the air.

The opposition newspaper La Prensa has also been allowed to resume publication, providing it is "responsible" in the Sandinistas' eyes.

Peace, we hope, is coming to Central America. But trying to speed up that process by blackmailing the Sandinistas with military aid to the contras is unforgivable.



Car wreck's meaning unclear

This is not going to be one of those columns that tells you drinking is bad, it's terrible and you shouldn't do it.

That's just not my style. And as many people on this campus can tell you, not my philosophy.

And I'm not going to quote a bunch of statistics about the number of alcohol-related accidents every year, because you've already heard them at least a hundred times.

However, I am going to relate a true story that happened to me a couple years ago. It may have an impact on you, or it may not. Either way is fine with me. But this story deserves to be told.

Incidentally, the names have been changed to protect my friends. They don't need the publicity, and I'm not in the promotion business today.

Once upon a time (that's the way good stories start, isn't it?), there was a group of 16- and 17-year-olds spending their summer at a university in Georgia.

They were there to further their preparational knowledge for college, but actually they learned more about themselves than they did anything else.

Anyway, a girl named Lesley had a crush on a boy named Greg. Although the crush was never fully consummated into a formal date,

Contributing COLUMNIST

they did become quite close and very good friends.

But, of course, that summer had to end. Lesley moved back to her native Kentucky, and Greg stayed in his native Georgia.

They continued to write each other. And when it came time for Greg's 18th birthday, Lesley wanted to get him something special.

She chose a fifth of genuine Kentucky bourbon as the most appropriate present to introduce Greg to the adult world. After all, that's what all her adult friends gave each other on their birthdays.

At any rate, Greg received the package a few days before his high school homecoming. So he saved it for that special day when he could show his friends how mature he was.

After the date that Friday night, his friend Mike and their two dates climbed into Greg's 1972 Rambler and began porging around the bourbon. It was a little strong, but that was OK because it's what all the adults drank.

Now, a bit of geography is in order. They were in Decatur, Ga.,

which is not exactly a bustling metropolis. They wanted to go to Stone Mountain, also in Georgia.

The roads between these two places are acceptable if you use the main road. The back roads, on the other hand, lack something vital to comfortable travel — asphalt.

If you wanted to prove you were really "cool," you didn't drive the good roads. This leaves the gravel-covered, winding, one-lane streets.

Greg, on this particular night, wanted to prove he was the coolest of cool, so he drove the back roads going as fast as possible in a '72 Rambler — about 80 mph.

Things were going great and he was enjoying himself. There were a few close calls with trees, but that only added to the excitement.

But Greg forgot on thing — mountain road hills mean the car on the other side can't see oncoming cars. Particularly not if the car's lights are on bright.

Greg never knew what happened. It's probably a good thing.

Because the parents of Mike and his girlfriend never have forgiven Greg for what happened.

His date's parents were in too much shock — and still are — to be angry.

And Lesley never has forgiven herself.

There are a lot of points to this little treatise. One could say adults shouldn't set such bad examples, but that's a little trite.

One could say adults shouldn't buy alcohol for minors. That's also trite.

The plain truth is that until something like this happens to you, you will never understand what this is about.

And that's a shame, because I would never wish this event on anyone, not even my worst enemy.

Sure, this is a story about high school students, and we're college adults. We know better.

I said I wasn't going to get on my high horse about drunken driving, and I'm not. We are adults, and it is our decision. I must confess (before somebody says it) that I have driven while intoxicated, even after living through this story with my friends.

What is the point? I'm not sure. All I know is that every time I see the picture of Greg and Lesley on my wall, I feel a tremendous sense of loss.

So maybe this story means nothing to you at all. I accept that. But perhaps this did make you think about the consequences, which is all I ask. It's all I have the right to ask. And so continues.

Staff Writer Eva J. Winkle is an English junior.

Letters

Help available for non-greeks

Every year thousands of women enter college sadly lacking in three key areas. The emotional stress resulting from this deficiency has come to be known in medical circles as SSCDS, severe shopping, cheering and singing deficiency syndrome.

The UK sororities have decided to band together and become one of the pioneers in treating this affliction by introducing a new course this semester, SOR 101, Sorority Life for Non-Greeks. (Credit only given for women in pursuit of MRS degree.)

To find out if you're one of the thousands who need help just take this simple test.

1. When purchasing new clothes do you:

- a. go to Davahare's and purchase the most expensive thing available.
- b. go to the mall and look for the sales.

2. While attending high school were you:

- a. a cheerleader.
- b. a member of the pep club.
- c. one of those geeks who never even came to ballgames to support the boys on the team.

3. Have most of your dates been with:

- a. members of the first-string of the football team.
- b. members of the second-string of the football team.
- c. the waterboy.

4. When attending fraternity parties do you:

- a. know everyone who's anyone.
- b. recognize a few close friends.
- c. get a chair by the keg and fade into the woodwork.

If you answered "c" to any of the questions listed above, then SOR 101 may be just the class for you.

During the semester you will be participating in activities such as field trips to the mall, perkiness clinics and serenading workshops.

Grades will be determined by a special rush at the end of the term. "A's" will be awarded to those who get bids from the best sororities and "D's" to those who get bids from the worst ones. If no sorority gives you a bid, then you'll receive an "E" and the remainder of the class will apply the skills they acquired from the lesson: "How to Ignore and Look Down On Non-Greeks."

If you're ready to put on a happy face, then sign up today!

Mary Beth Young is a UK student.

Insulting

Who the — is screening these knuckleheads, anyway? As a faithful reader of the Kernel, I'm drawn to three basic pages of our paper, *Viewpoint*, *Opinion* and *Parliamentary*. The last of these is of paramount importance to catch B. Breathed's Bloom County, then on to the headlines for "the good stuff." The last of my triad is always the *Viewpoint* section. If (Tom) Sullivan has a column for the day — it's first (forget "best for last")! Then I see two usually opposing editorials, one by Jay Blanton and the ever presumptuous C.A. Duane Bonifer.

I'd just like to ask who the H-E-double toothpicks lets Bonifer contribute his rhetoric to a newspaper that supposedly intelligent persons give their (our) campus information? WHO???

The only reason I started reading Bonifer's column is that I wanted to know what a person who looks like this has to say about anything!

I find Bonifer's articles, each and every one of them, insulting to my level of higher educational achievement. Perhaps in all actuality I fail to possess this "knowledge." On consideration, please, somebody let me know why Bonifer chaps my backside so much as he does! On Bonifer's column of 9/28, I'd just like some answers to the following: 1. What basis does C.A.D.B. have for insinuating that Reagan's foreign policy is "unpredictable"? Does not the foreign policy change with the happenings of foreign affairs? After we kicked Iran's tush in the gulf, we placed an embargo on them — what in the world is so "unpredictable" about that??

2. Again, allow me to inquire as to when the U.S.S.R. stopped being an "Evil Empire"? So far as I'm concerned, the Russian government is chocked full of human rights atrocities that I very much deem as quite "evil!"

3. Along with this goofy goody shot in the arm for Russian propaganda, C.A.D.B. has also added to his column of insinuations that Bush knew all along that "the terrorist regime" had some moderates within it somewhere. OK, good. Why is the advocacy of Bush's psychic powers included in a quest for Reagan to examine his agreement(s)?

As Bonifer's articles drag on, my colleagues and I are constantly amazed at the generalizations and insinuations this slob more gets away with.

I certainly pray that the Kernel has something better to print than the opinionated political glib of Bonifer's day after day.

Who's responsible for this?

Tom Rougeux is a marketing junior.

Stranded

U2 ticket-seekers played by the rules, but system favored the chaotic mob

On Thursday, Sept. 17, at approximately 4 p.m., people began to arrive at Rupp Arena to camp out for U2 tickets, which were to go on sale at 10 a.m. that Saturday. A list of about 200 names was formed to keep the group organized. The only rule was that we be there every three hours for a roll call, or our name would be scratched.

At approximately 7:30 a.m. Friday morning we were asked to get out of the parking lot because the Hyatt was afraid we might be in the way of some of their traffic. We gathered up our stuff, threw away our garbage and moved down to the public sidewalk.

Shortly after noon, the police asked us to clear the area and not return until 7 a.m. Saturday. At that time Mr. Humphrey, the Director of Operations at Rupp Arena, and Lt. Carter of the Lexington Metro Police Department assured us that if we kept our group calm and organized, when the time came, our list would be honored and we would be allowed to safely line up according to that list. So with this agreement in mind, our group went home.

Between 7 p.m. Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday our group began to reappear at the scene after hearing rumors that others who were not on our list had begun to form. Police had told us that nobody was going to be allowed near Rupp Arena before 7 a.m. Popular opinions among this new crowd were that our list did not mean a thing. Ray Flowers, our group's organizer and list-holder, was almost attacked by some people who had come down with the idea that they would do whatever they had to do to be first in line. Flowers was told by the police that he did

Guest OPINION

not leave, he would be arrested for inciting a riot.

Flowers had organized a meeting for 6:30 a.m. He suggested that we keep calm, keep organized and do what the police said so that the situation would not escalate.

At 5:30 a.m. police were telling everyone to get behind the wall (where our group already was). The police told us that if there was any kind of chaos or a mad dash for the box office, tickets would not be sold. Unfortunately, the police were not enforcing their orders.

At 5:45 a.m. a man, whom everyone mistook as a box office official, stood at the front of the crowd and began to talk about dedicating our lives to Jesus. On his "Amen" the crowd of more than 1,000 charged for the box office. It is impossible to describe the experience of watching so many people in so much danger. Those of us behind the wall stayed. The police thanked us and told us to remain calm and stay where we were.

BLOOM COUNTY



were overcome with emotion, we cried out a chorus of "America, the Beautiful."

We had faith that we would be taken care of. While we waited we cleaned up cans, pizza boxes, candy wrappers and cleared away our sleeping bags and blankets. We figured that at 7 a.m., when we were supposed to line up, we would go in an orderly fashion. Twenty minutes later the police formed the disorderly crowd into makeshift lines.

At 6:30 a.m. Ray Flowers had his meeting. At 7 a.m. he gave us the bad news. The police had told us to do specific things. We followed their orders to the letter. After we had kept organization, had cleaned up the parking lot and the sidewalk, and had patiently sat on the wall holding on to our faith in the system, we were basically told, "We're sorry, but tough luck."

We were told us that we could either get in the back of the line — as Rupp Arena was afraid to stick to the original agreement and disband the line that had formed for fear of a riot — or call 1-800-555-5151 and order tickets with our credit cards.

After we got home, we found out we had been given a wrong number. By then it was too late. The concert was completely sold out within an hour and 45 minutes.

At that time there were so many things we wanted to say, so many ways we felt that we had been wronged.

The ticketing system needs to be modified to ensure the protection of property, the safety to citizens and to be as fair as possible.

Our group is prepared to sacrifice the opportunity to see U2. We are merely presenting our side of the story and the fact that we were organized and followed orders. We hope we have represented what we feel is the spirit of U2: compassion, love and peace. We believed in the system, but how could about 60 people who remained behind the wall, true U2 fans, keep peace that the police themselves could not?

Our group is prepared to sacrifice the opportunity to see U2. We are merely presenting our side of the story and the fact that we were organized and followed orders. We hope we have represented what we feel is the spirit of U2: compassion, love and peace. We believed in the system, but how could about 60 people who remained behind the wall, true U2 fans, keep peace that the police themselves could not?

Ray E. Flowers II and Vince Helm are Lexington residents.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This opinion contained 85 other names.

by Berke Breathed

Service sets record for flights

Continued from Page 1 and that's why UK Aeromedical is seeing the unexpected increase in demand for its services.

The requests it cannot handle, she said, are referred to the nearest medical flight services.

Stanley said most of the demand comes from eastern Kentucky. In that area, people who need sophisticated treatment have to come to Lexington to receive it, she said.

Colliver said the service's Sikorsky S-76 helicopter is considered "a flying intensive care unit" because the twin-engine aircraft is equipped with a balloon pump that enables doctors to treat cardiac patients in the early stages of a heart attack.

Stanley said the balloon pump aboard UK Aeromedical is the only one in Kentucky, and the only one operating in three surrounding states.

"There are a lot of people alive now who wouldn't be" if they hadn't received treatment with the balloon pump during transport to a hospital, she said.

Air transport is especially important to trauma and cardiac patients, Stanley said.

"The ratio is about 50-50" between trauma and cardiac patients, she said.

The service has responded to the scene of only one accident and that was on Interstate 75 in Northern Kentucky.

"For trauma patients, we have what is called 'the golden hour,'" Stanley said. "If they don't get (sophisticated care) within that period of time," Stanley said, "the chances of their death are 50 percent greater."

And cardiac patients have four hours at the most, she said, before they can suffer permanent damage to the heart muscle.

In general, she said, critical patients who receive sophisticated treatment during the earliest phases of serious illness or injury spend less time in the hospital during recovery. As a result, their overall outlook is improved, she said.

Stanley said the service's response time will improve when the new hangar is completed near Commonwealth Stadium.

It will improve even more, she said, when the helicopter can land and take off from atop the Medical Center annex, scheduled to be completed within the next two years.

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•Trial begins

Continued from Page 1

"buzz" by his ear as he moved to avoid it.
After hearing the shots being fired by Davis, Gary Epley, a UK police officer, said he "fired four shots in his direction."

Davis then entered the Peterson Service Building and fired a shotgun at William Higgins, Davis' former supervisor, and hit him in the leg.
Higgins left the area immediately to warn people working on the third floor, he said.

Briscoe said that when he saw Davis coming down the hall toward his office with a gun, he locked his door. But Davis shot the door open with the shotgun, Briscoe said.

"When he came in the room he said, 'you stay on the floor and you don't challenge me and I'm not gonna hurt ya,'" Briscoe said.

"I thought ... that would be my last minute, I thought that

would be the end of my existence."

While in the office, Davis fired several rounds of ammunition out the window, into the street and in the office, Briscoe said.

Shots out the window hit parked vehicles and pavement as far as Montmullin Street, said Yolanda Davis, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police officer.

After thinking a while, Davis "began to fire at the furniture," Briscoe said.

"He assured me after about an hour that he wasn't going to hurt me ... my son's picture was on the wall and he looked at it and told me that his brother played football and that I had too much to live for," Briscoe said.

"After he got to talking on the walk (with police) ... he walked over, shook hands with me and told me to get on out of the room," Briscoe said.

SGA committee to decide on condom proposal

Staff reports

SGA's campus relations committee will decide tonight whether to place in the senate a proposal calling for the distribution of condoms on campus.

The Student Government Association committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA offices located in the Student Center basement.

Last week, the six-member Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force formulated the condom distribution policy.

If approved by the committee, the policy will go to the full senate for its approval Oct. 7.

Film about sexual diseases airs tonight

Staff reports

The Student Activities Board is showing the College Satellite Network's presentation of "Sex On Campus" tonight at 8 in the Old Theater of the Student Center.

The program will be televised on a large screen, live from Los Angeles and Washington D.C. Featured will

be a panel discussion with celebrities and medical experts, as well as interviews with students on changing sex attitudes and clinical information on acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The condom proposal is divided into three sections. The third section calls for the placement of condom dispensers machines in the basement bathrooms of six dormitories on the UK campus in the spring semester.

Dispensers would be placed in Blazer, Holmes, Donovan and Haggin halls, and Kirwan and Blanding towers.

The task force's policy proposal also recommends that Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton's office carry out the bidding process for the condom dispensers.

Section one of the proposal calls for SGA and Student Health Services

to co-sponsor forums promoting sexual awareness, transmission of diseases and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.
Any profit made from the condom dispensers would go to UK Health Services for the promotion of sexual awareness.

The proposal's second section recommends that condoms be made available at the student health center in "much the same way" students can now purchase over-the-counter drugs. It calls for a permit to also be made available to students.



1987 HOMECOMING "KENTUCKY - A MAGICAL KINGDOM" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TODAY

Royalty voting will occur at various campus locations.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

PARADE AND WILCOAT ROAR, BLUE/WHITE DAY! The parade will begin at 7:30 a.m. across from Memorial Coliseum and go through campus and arrive at the stadium where the pep rally will occur. The Roar will feature the "YELL LIKE HELL" contest as well as a laser light show. Coach Claiborne and the CATS and the cheerleaders will be on hand for the festivities.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

The judging of the HOUSE DISPLAYS will begin at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced at half-time on Saturday.

"BIG BLUE BOOGIE" - featuring Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits from 8-10 p.m. and Doug Breeding & the Bunch from 10-12 - will be held downtown on Main Street from 8-12. The Student Activities Board in conjunction with WKX Radio 59, Festival Market, Victorian Square, and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have a street party planned with several bands and the UK cheerleaders on hand.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

HOMECOMING 1987 UK WILDCATS vs. Ohio University at 1:30 p.m. The Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during pre-game. The 1987 Queen and her court will be announced during half-time.

HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING

Monday, 28; Tuesday, 29; Wednesday, 30

Commons: 11-2, 4-7 King Library: 11-2, 4-7

B&E Lobby: 11-2 Student Center: 11-2

Classroom Bldg: 11-2 Donovan Cafeteria: 4-6

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The Soapbox

Controversy!
Every Thursday
on the Viewpoint Page

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Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

NOTICE

At its regular meeting on September 14, 1987, the University Senate adopted the following revised policy on Incomplete (I) Grades effective for grades issued for the Fall Semester 1987 and thereafter:

Senate Rule V, Section 1.3.2

A grade of I must be replaced by a regular final grade not later than 12 months from the end of the academic term in which the I grade was awarded or prior to the Student's graduation, whichever occurs first. In the event the grade of I is not replaced by a regular final letter grade within the allowable period, the University Registrar shall change the I grade to a grade of E on the student's permanent academic record and adjust the student's grade point standing accordingly. A graduate who had an I grade on his or her academic record at the time of graduation (and which grade was subsequently changed to an E by the Registrar) may be allowed a maximum of 12 months following the end of the term in which the course was taken to satisfactorily complete the course and receive the grade change.

For each I grade assigned, the instructor shall complete an appropriate file record on a standard form provided by the University Registrar, which shall include the following:

- the name of the student;
- the course number and hours of credit;
- semester and year of enrollment;
- signature of the instructor;
- a brief statement of the reason(s) for recording the incomplete;
- specific instructions on how alternate grades on the work to be completed will affect the final grade;
- the specific time requirement (not to exceed 12 months) set by the instructor for the removal of the I grade and consequences of not removing the I grade; and
- signature of the student, if feasible.

The instructor shall provide a completed copy of this record to the student, the department chairman, the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, the dean of the college offering the course, and University Registrar at the time the I grade is reported.

The term "student" in this context excludes only students enrolled in the Graduate School and the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry.

I grades awarded for the 8-week Summer Session for 1987 and all previous academic terms are subject to the previous I grade policy published on page 52 of the University Bulletin. Under the two-year time limit of this rule, I grades earned prior to the Fall Semester of 1985 cannot be replaced by regular final grades.

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