



**WEATHER** Today, partly sunny, high 75-80; tonight, partly cloudy, low 55-60; tomorrow, cloudy, high in mid-70s.

**KEG** If your parents are coming for Family Weekend, don't fret. You can still have some fun. See columns, page 3.



**THU**

September 22, 1994

Classifieds 9 Diversions 3  
Comics 8 Sports 6  
Crossword 9 Viewpoint 7

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## UK visitation: safe or too strict?

### RHA to address 24-hour policy

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

The purpose of the Residence Hall Association is to address the concerns of the students. But students are dissatisfied with current visitation rules.

"There are complaints every year about visitation not being long enough," said Matt Engelhardt, UK's Central Campus coordinator for Residence Life.

The current opposite-sex visitation hours set by Residence Life are Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. until midnight, and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

When a student signs a visitor or the opposite sex in, the student must write the visitor's name on a running list, the visitor must provide an ID, and the student must escort the visitor in the residence hall at all times. Same-sex visitation is 24 hours.

Brad Eggert, president of the Residence Hall Association, said, "We're working on having 24-hour visitation but still have students check in."

Eggert said Residence Life has a visitation committee, but when two officials left the office last year, that committee was put on hold. He said the committee will likely meet in December.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson of the Residence Life Office said UK has policies similar to those of other universities.

However, a survey of visitation rules for four of UK's benchmark universities showed that most offer students more time for visitation.

Kevin Bowen, a North Carolina University-Chapel Hill resident adviser, said six of the 29 residence on that campus have 24-hour visitation for same and opposite-sex visitors.

North Carolina's Associate Housing Director Al Calarco said, "We're in the process of a three-year plan to make more halls with unlimited hours. Students are coming to the table to help solve the problem."

Genele Farley, a chemical engineering sophomore living in Blanding Tower, said the 2 p.m. check-in time is reasonable, but she would like to see the checkout time extended until 4 a.m.

Jennifer Dailey, an undeclared arts and science major said, "Signing in is good, but we should be able to have visitors when we want."

Tina Harris, Blazer Hall director for three years, said she thinks current visitation hours are "reasonable for a female residence hall."

"When residents say they want 24-hour visitation, they forget about their safety," she said.

She said the basketball courts located behind Blazer Hall bring people to campus who aren't part of the University community.

Engelhardt said having visitors all the time can make for a "bad climate" between roommates when one has friends over excessively. "Roommates must respect each other," he said.

If a student gets caught breaking the visitation rules, problems can occur.

"Guests are asked to leave, and a report is written and turned in to the hall director," said Eric Blom, a resident adviser at Haggin.

At that point, it is up to the director as to what action will be taken. "Most of the time nothing happens," Blom said.

Action taken for the second offense depends on the circumstances involved.



**LOVE TAKES TIME** Under current University Housing rules, guests of the opposite sex must leave residence halls by 2 a.m. on weekends and midnight on weekdays.

## Out of town, out of luck

By Susan Herbert  
Contributing Writer  
and Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Out-of-town visitors at UK must be of the same sex as the person they are visiting or else they'd best look for the nearest Holiday Inn, or perhaps their car, if they wish to stay overnight.

When out-of-town visitors stay with students in UK's residence halls, only visitors of the same sex may stay with the resident overnight.

Visitors of the same sex may stay in the halls around the clock.

Visitors of the opposite sex may only visit during designated times. On Friday and Saturday nights, opposite sex visitors may stay in the halls until 2 a.m. and until

midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Visitors may not sleep in lobbies, according to the University's policy.

Students of the same sex may stay for an unlimited number of days in most residence halls.

These visitors can stay "as long as they want," said Keeneland Hall resident adviser and advertising senior John Hynes, "as long as it's not a permanent residence."

Patterson Hall only allows same-sex visitors to stay for two consecutive nights, however.

When an individual of the opposite sex is discovered to be staying in a residence hall after visitation hours, he or she is asked to leave.

"We would just probably knock on their

See **OUT** on 8

### HOUSE rules

The designated opposite-sex visitation times at UK residence halls are 2 p.m. until midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Same-sex visitation is 24 hours. Visitors may not sleep in the lobby.

**Visitation Hours**

<b>UK</b> 12 pm 6 am	<b>IU</b> 6 am
<b>UT</b> 12 6 am	<b>OSU</b>
<b>UNC</b> 6 am	

Indicates visitation hours for both males and females from Sunday through Thursday.

Indicates extension of hours on Fridays and Saturdays for both males and females.

TOM TALLEY Keeneland staff

## Trickery an art form for sneaking in

By Susan Herbert  
Contributing Writer  
and Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Many UK housing residents have raised sneaking into residence halls to an art form: ducking through forbidden doors, using aliases to sign in and hiding in closets.

Currently, UK guidelines say same sex visitors have 24-hour visitation, but restrictions are placed on visitors of the opposite sex. But students still resolve to rendezvous by trickery.

To get around opposite sex visi-

tion rules, students "sign in under somebody else's name," said John Hynes, a resident adviser in Keeneland Hall. "They'll sign up with a female when they are really staying with their boyfriend."

Tim McAdoo, assistant hall director at Haggin, acknowledged that despite the sex requirement, non-residents slip through without IDs.

He said a girl tried to sneak into Haggin last semester by climbing

through a ground floor window, which broke. "She could have led to death without anyone knowing," he said.

"There are a lot of ways to get around (the visitation policy)," said Strausz Collins, an R.A. at Blanding Tower. "If they go out the (fire exit) doors, we don't go running after them."

When members of the opposite sex are caught in dorms after visitation hours, they're asked to leave.

"To date, we don't have a problem," said Amy Wainscott, an R.A. at Jewell Hall. "Everybody is really pretty cool about the rules."

### NEWSbytes

#### WORLD U.S. general tells Haitians to stop beatings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The motorcade roared up to Haitian army headquarters yesterday carrying the top U.S. general in Haiti with a message for the country's military rulers: Stop beating up your people.

Another 1,000 U.S. military police flew in to help back up Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton's words.

Haitian police sheathed the clubs they had used Tuesday in full view of American troops. But they still shoved and threatened people and in one case hurled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstration.

#### NATION Investigators looking at rudder

PITTSBURGH — Investigators are running tests in California and Seattle to determine if a USAir jetliner's rudder might have caused the Sept. 8 crash that killed 132 people, a federal official said yesterday. The investigators want to know if the devices that control the plane's rudder may have caused a wild left turn that came before the crash, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

#### Jackson case could pend for 5 years

LOS ANGELES — The child molestation case against Michael Jackson will hang over the entertainer's head for five more years, authorities said yesterday, allowing the boy who once accused Jackson a chance to change his mind and testify in court.

Jackson won't be charged for now because the boy has refused to cooperate with authorities since reaching an out-of-court settlement with Jackson in February, Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said. Terms of the agreement were confidential but it has been reported that Jackson paid the boy as much as \$15 million.

#### Judge: Simpson search warranted

LOS ANGELES — The detective in charge of the O.J. Simpson double-murder investigation recklessly misstated facts to get a search warrant, but Simpson's estate was suspicious enough to justify a search anyway, a judge ruled yesterday.

The ruling was another blow to the defense, which had fought to get crucial evidence found during the search thrown out.

### NAMEdropping

#### Rice happy with Cruise's vampire

NEW YORK — "Interview With a Vampire" author Anne Rice has seen the light after a couple hours in the dark. After weeks of grouching over the casting of Tom Cruise as Lestat in the movie version of the book, the writer flip-flopped after a private screening.

"The movie, the performances were beyond her wildest expectations," producer David Geffen said in yesterday's New York Newsday. "She thought Tom was incredible."

And she plans to say so tomorrow in an ad in the industry's Daily Variety. Rice had complained long and hard that Cruise would play her vampire as overly macho.



Cruise

Compiled from wire reports.

## SGA gives money for conferences

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association Senate passed three bills last night, allocating \$6,832 in Senate money.

The first bill presented was for the annual Cultural Weekend Conference held at the Natural Bridge State Park in Slade, Ky.

The conference gives students, both American and international, the chance to spend a weekend together to develop a better understanding of one another's cultures.

Martin Bosman, international student program coordinator, has attended the conference in the past and said he believes it is very beneficial in helping students better understand each other.

"The conference helps students who are foreign in this country interact successfully with Americans and succeed at what they came here to do — get an education and develop meaningful relationships," Bosman said.

Senator at Large Alan Aja, one of the primary sponsors of the bill, said he strongly believes this conference is beneficial because "learning from each other is the first step to overcoming prejudice."

The Senate passed the bill allocating \$1,010 for lodging, transportation and materials in connection with the conference.

The second bill passed was for the United Way Campaign Sports Spectacular. The allocation was \$4,302 for items including T-shirts and cleanup charges.

See **SGA** on 8

**WEAR YOUR COLLEGE RING WHILE PAYING JUST \$39. MONTHLY**

**SAVE! \$30. • \$50. • \$100.**

Representative at Kennedy Book Store for Mom's weekend. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
**GOLD DISCOUNTS: \$30-\$50-\$100 OFF**

**HERFF JONES**



**BLAZING BATTLE** Four Lexington firefighters on the scene of last night's fire on Maxwellton Court prepare to return to the burning roof of Jean Isaacs' home. Although firefighters battled the blaze for more than an hour, the fire did extensive damage to the rear of the house.

## Fire guts home near UK campus

By Perry Brothers  
News Editor

Standing across the narrow street on a neighbor's porch, Jean Isaacs held her 10-year-old son, Forrest, and watched as firefighters put out the last of the flames from her home of nine years.

The damage to Isaacs' home at 640 Maxwellton Court was heavy, said Lt. Randy Gilliam of the Lexington Fire Department, but some of the Isaacs' possessions were retrieved, including two wheelchairs and customized computer equipment used by Forrest, who has cerebral palsy.

Wendy Reich, 22, said she was with Forrest and his 11-year-old brother, Fielding, inside the house when the blaze began. Jean was at work and came home after getting a call from a neighbor.

An unknown person knocked on the front door shortly before 8 p.m. last night and informed Reich that smoke was coming from the rear of the house.

"We were sitting inside," Reich said, "and I didn't smell the smoke. But when that guy knocked on the door, I went in the back to check, but the smoke was billowing so much, I just grabbed Forrest and ran out."

Firefighters fought the blaze for more than an hour as it spread to the attic. Gilliam said he believed the fire started in the rear of the house, but said it was too early to determine the cause.

Neither Gilliam nor Isaacs could estimate the total loss, but Isaacs said just about everything inside the house was insured.

Although the blaze destroyed the new wooden deck at the back of the home, it did not spread to the UK College of Education School of Psychology and Assessment Lab or other surrounding properties.

Isaacs said her family planned to spend the night at her mother's house in Lexington.

**SAB CINEMA COMMITTEE PRESENTS**

MEL GIBSON JODIE FOSTER JAMES GARNER

**MAVERICK**

**WORSHAM THEATER**  
 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.  
 \$2.00 W/ UK ID  
 THURSDAY - SATURDAY  
 SEPT. 22-24

## APARTMENT REPORT CARD

4 Exciting Floor Plans!  
 Cathedral Ceilings  
 Close to UK!  
 Sand Volleyball!  
 FREE A/C and Heat!  
 Ideal For Roommates!  
 Rents As Low As \$429

**FINAL GRADE: A+**

With A Report Card Like This, Who Could Refuse?

**Cloisters**  
 On The Green  
 Apartments  
 (606) 272-4561

**\$500 off First Month**  
**Must move in by Oct. 1**

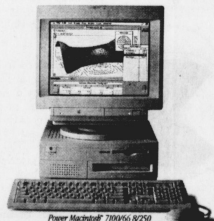
# For once, a cut in educational spending that actually helps students.



Macintosh® Performa® 636 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$1,099.00.



Apple® PowerBook® 150 4/120. Only \$1,299.00.



Power Macintosh® 7200/66 8/250 with CD-ROM, Apple® Multiple Scan 15" Display, AppleDesign® Keyboard and mouse. Only \$2,599.00.

With Apple's special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®, the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performa®, which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help get you through college. You can also choose the portable Apple® PowerBook® or the Power

Macintosh®—the world's fastest Mac.® And because Macintosh is still the easiest personal computer, you won't have to dig through complex manuals. Plus, with low student pricing, a Mac is as easy to afford as it is to use. All of which makes it the ideal time to discover the power all college students need. The power to be your best.™

**POWER**  
thought.



For all of your computer needs UK Computer Store  
 128 Peterson Service Building • 606/257-6320  
 Monday thru Friday 8:00am-5:00pm



**OUTER LIMITS**

**RAVE DOUBLE HEADER**  
 'Phase II' will take place in Newport, Ky., tomorrow night. 'Evolution: The Primordial Soup' is Saturday in Louisville. For more information, call the Bluegrass Rave Line at (606) 281-4193.

**NEW FLICKS**

**THE MEANING OF LIFE**  
 After losing his wife Mr. Chu, Tai Pai's greatest chef, becomes disillusioned by life and the nature of human desire in the comedy "Eat Drink Man Woman" which will debut at the Kentucky Theater at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

**KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

# Kernel

**WHAT'S your sign?**

By Mike Munson

**Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) If you are feeling low, stay away from alcohol. It is a depressant, and it will bum you out after your initial buzz. Cooperation with fellow employees brings advancement.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20) Who you choose to be around says a lot about yourself. If you want to succeed, seek out successful people. Parking problems persist while moon is in your sign 'til Saturday.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 22) You have the opportunity to learn from another's mistakes. Remember if a Wildcat comes from Florida and says an alligator bit him, believe him. An old song will bring mixed emotions.

**Cancer** (June 23-Aug. 22) You will find the love of your life eventually. Something good will happen perhaps.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) You are wise because you don't judge people by the way they look. You'll have to explain that to someone this week. This is a good week to meet with your adviser.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a great week for new beginnings. Success in both love and job hunt is imminent. The past is prologue.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This week you'll be around someone doing something you don't approve of. Speak out. Your silence is seen as consent. Consider participation in theater arts; it could expand your people skills.

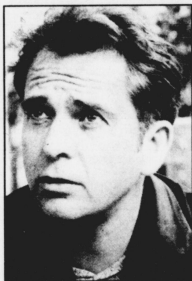
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your friends are like fortune cookies: It's what's inside that counts. Release of sexual tension is within your grasp.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Choose your battles or your adversaries will. A new friendship emerges by making another the center of attention.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you want a prince, you're going to have to kiss a lot of frogs. Kiss your frog today! Helicopter sounds serves as an omen for the need to study more.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This week it is more important to control your future than the remote. First tests set the stage for the rest of the semester. Meeting your neighbors this week will pay off later in the semester.

**The 'Secret World' of icon Peter Gabriel comes alive on latest CD**



By Ernest Jasmin  
 Arts Editor

Never having been a big fan of live albums, I found myself surprised that I really liked Peter Gabriel's two compact disc set, *Secret World Live*.

Most concert albums are just another way for corporate bean counters to sell you the same crap twice.

However, *Secret World Live* is more than Gabriel songs rehearsed with cheering serving as an added musical instrument. It's a live album that truly lets the listener



**MUSICreview**

★ ★ ★ 1/2

*Secret World Live*  
 Peter Gabriel  
 (Geffen Records)

**RATINGS**

★★★★ Excellent  
 ★★★ Good  
 ★★ Fair  
 ★ Poor

until you wore out the cassettes.

For example, there is the emotional transition that "Steam" makes from the version on *Us*. On this album, it starts out slow and melancholy before launching into the kinetic anthem.

"Stand back!"

"Kiss that Frog" starts with the steady thump of the drum beat followed by soulful harmonica which one won't find on *Us*. This six-minute version of the original is full of the live improvisation that makes a good concert worth the money.

Then there's my favorite — a seven and a half minute version of "Digging in the Dirt." The beat flows for a full minute underscored by the subtle sound of creeping electric guitar sounds. This is followed by that smooth bass riff familiar to Gabriel fans and the fans' cheering. It's easy to imagine hordes of fans responding enthusiastically to Gabriel's anger charged lyrics:

"This time you've gone too far!  
 This time you've gone too far!"  
 It's surprising that music from an album like *Us*, with its crisp electric drums and crystal studio production can translate into a live album that sounds just as good. But the musicianship shines through on this set.



**Creativity is the key to surviving upcoming SAB family event**

Hey, you! Yeah, you with the paper in your hand.

What're you gonna do about this weekend? No, you can't indulge in the usual hedonistic debauchery you've become used to since you came to college. Why? Because your friends at Student Activities Board have gotten in the habit of organizing this thing called Family Weekend.

Here's a guide on how to modify your behavior and still be entertained while the folks are in town.

**Restaurants**

First of all, don't think of eating at the Ho this weekend. You have about 90 more days this semester to do that.

And, besides, what is a visit from the folks if you can't upgrade your cuisine?

There are a wide variety of restaurants in Lexington that you can't otherwise afford (without dipping into your beer money).

So why not hit the folks up for some good eatin'? Scan the yellow pages if you're short on ideas. Call and if they ask for a reservation you're in business.

**Past Family Weekends spent dodging football**

The concrete chill pervading the air made the pages of the book shake as I sat behind the locked stall door of the Commonwealth Stadium bathroom.

Just as Lestat, Anne Rice's infamous vampire, sunk his vacuous fangs into his victim's supple neck, UK scored a touchdown. The collective roar of the crowd snapped my own neck up from the novel, and I realized that my amnesty from the drizzle-soaked bleachers was over.

Carefully, I concealed the paperback deep in the pocket of my trenchcoat, unlocked the stall door and rejoined my dad in the stands.

His inquisitive gaze informed me of what was on his mind, as well as what he would not ask.

You see, Dad and I have an agreement. Once a year, out of respect for my father, I subject myself to one home football game.

This tradition began years ago with my sister Susan, the over-achiever who, through her involvement with the Student Government Association, turned Dad onto this anomaly that used to be called "Parents' Weekend."

When that of my coming to UK began to circulate through the family grapevine, Dad's first comment was "Yes! Four more years of Parents' Weekend." (Be nice. The little things make him happy.)

My allergic reaction to the air in the White Hall Classroom Building has allowed Dad more Parents' Weekends

**The Movies**

What can be more fun than a family outing at the movies? Mmm, smell that popcorn. And there are plenty of family hits to choose from.

I highly recommend *Natural Born Killers*. (Screw The Lion King.)

**Culture**

Show your folks you've graduated from soap operas and X-Men cartoons by checking out cultural events of which Lexington has a veritable plethora.

There are many galleries around town shown at places like Arts Place, the Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium and the Raddall Gallery.

But if you're in the mood for movement, keep in mind that Actor's Guild has opened its season. *Marvin's Room* is showing this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Remember, the more cultured you seem the less chance they'll remember you've been in school for 20 semesters.

Hell, they may even buy you extra groceries. Look good and cash in at the same time.

**A Day in the Park**

Lexington is full of quality areas in

which to enjoy the great outdoors.

So why not take a walk or go have a picnic?

For this I highly recommend Jacobson Park. It's very spacious with lots of great scenery. You have the sounds of chirping birds, the fresh air and cool Bluegrass to lounge on. Sigh.

Plus, you have a huge lake and paddle boats. You don't yet realize how great paddle boats can be.

Well, first of all you get exercise. Then you have the pleasant sensation of floating peacefully on the water with little (insert name of annoying younger sibling/hellion) who has otherwise been a pain all day. But now you can let 'all of the tension between you and the young, bratlike one drift away like lily-pops on a stream. Sigh.

And sometimes you can get away with this one.

"Hey, (annoying sibling), lookit those cute little ducks over there."

A whimsical sparkle comes to his or her eye, neck straining to see from whence the quacking comes.

"Where?"  
 "Over there," you say pointing.  
 "I still don't..."  
 Splash!

See, Family Weekend isn't that bad. With a little imagination you can get through it thoroughly refreshed and amused.

Arts Editor Ernest Jasmin is a journalism senior.



Ernest Jasmin  
 Arts Editor



Perry Brothers  
 News Editor

over and over again for what seems like an eternity.

His part in this pact, aside from providing me with frequent grocery shopping spree and a new car every year, is that he must avoid questions like, "Isn't this great?" and "Where have I been for the past hour?"

We have followed the treaty guidelines well, but this year a new temptation arose.

I was waiting for a phone call, the dreaded, but expected yearly call of

warning, "I got the brochure today, Perry."

Well, of course he called. My Dad calls regularly, but he never mentioned my impending purgatorial Parents' Weekend period.

At the onset of this week, I felt like the Grinch.

With every conversation, the tip of my tongue held hostage the information that would make my father giddy and myself grim.

To tell or not to tell, that became the question.

(This is for you, Bradley.)  
 I began to ponder early Monday morning whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the boredom and annoyance of an outrageous sport or to take arms against it and spend the afternoon mine own way.

And as for Sunday morning, rather than brunch with the other parent-child teams at the Faculty Club, I could sleep late — yes, sleep, perchance to dream. Aye, there was the rub.

I must call a stop to this melodrama. I thought finally. I am no Hamlet. I am but a small news editor with one father. The matter in question was but one weekend, two days.

Suffer it, Perry, my mind screamed as I dialed the number.

"Daddy," I said, teeth clinched, "I got the brochure."  
 News Editor Perry Brothers is an English senior.

**FILMclips**

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend starting tomorrow.

<b>Angels in the Outfield</b>	A small boy prays for angels to help his baseball team. PG
<b>Blankman</b>	Dweeb becomes crime fighter. PG-13
<b>Body Snatchers</b>	Horror tale of body snatching. R
<b>Camp Nowhere</b>	Kids run their own summer camp. PG
<b>Clear &amp; Present Danger</b>	Agent helps declare war on Latin American drug trade. PG-13
<b>The Client</b>	Young boy takes the stand in Grisham adaptation. PG-13
<b>The Color of Night</b>	Erotic thriller starring Bruce Willis. R
<b>Corrina Corrina</b>	Whoopi Goldberg changes life of widow and daughter. PG
<b>Eat Drink Man Woman</b>	Taipei's greatest chef questions human desires. NR
<b>The Endless Summer II</b>	Sequel to the 1966 surf film. PG
<b>The Flintstones</b>	Comedy based on pre-historic cartoon. PG
<b>Forrest Gump</b>	Dim-witted man gains fame through positive attitude. PG-13
<b>Go Fish</b>	Lesbian romantic comedy. R
<b>A Good Man in Africa</b>	Sean Connery plays a doctor. PG-13
<b>Hard-Boiled</b>	John Woo directs epic action flick. NR
<b>I Love Trouble</b>	Nick Nolte and Julie Roberts play dueling reporters. PG
<b>In the Army Now</b>	Pauly Shore goofis off in the Army. PG
<b>It Could Happen to You</b>	Cop wins lottery and splits it with waitress. PG
<b>It Happened One Night</b>	Clark Gable stars as reporter in this classic. NR
<b>The Little Rascals</b>	'90s comedy makes it to the '90s. PG
<b>The Lion King</b>	Young lion reclaimis throne after long exile. G
<b>The Mask</b>	Boring banker finds powers in magical mask. PG-13
<b>Maverick</b>	Mel Gibson plays a gambler who meets his match. PG
<b>Milk Money</b>	Two kids set up father with a prostitute. PG-13
<b>Natural Born Killers</b>	Psychotic couple becomes famous in media feeding frenzy. R
<b>Next Karate Kid</b>	Trilogy continues - this time with karate girl. PG
<b>Reality Bites</b>	Winona Ryder rider is tom between two men. R
<b>River Wild</b>	A rafting expedition gets hijacked. PG-13
<b>The Shadow</b>	Alec Baldwin stars as comic book hero. PG-13
<b>Speed</b>	Cop matches wits with an insane bus bomber. R
<b>Terminal Velocity</b>	Charlie Sheen discover's spy's fake death. R
<b>Timecop</b>	Van Damme chases williams across time. R
<b>True by Jury</b>	William Hurt stars as hit man. R
<b>True Lies</b>	Secret agent hides his identity from wife. R
<b>Wagons East</b>	Late John Candy stars in western comedy. PG-13
<b>When a Man Loves a Woman</b>	Man struggles to help his alcoholic wife. R
<b>Wolf</b>	New York publisher turns into a werewolf. R

# CAMPUS

## Pramuk named Outstanding Adviser

Students, officials praise counselor

By Nick Rholon  
Staff Writer



AWARD WINNER Gladys Pramuk hugs a fellow adviser yesterday after being named UK's first Outstanding Adviser during a ceremony at Miller Hall.

Gladys Pramuk first advised UK students about their academic careers eight years ago. Yesterday, she was awarded the first annual "Outstanding Adviser Award" yesterday.

Pramuk received a \$500 award, made possible by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

That's an example of the University "putting its money where its mouth is," UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said.

"If we want to promote good advising services, recognizing the people who provide those services is important," Derickson said. "The two go hand in hand."

During a ceremony yesterday at Miller Hall, home to the Central Advising Service and Transfer Center, Pramuk was presented her award by Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"This is an award that is long overdue at UK," Swift said.

Ken Freedman, who was chairman of the awards committee and is the advising service's assistant director, commented on Pramuk's dedication and reputation.

"Gladys is widely known as a student advocate on campus," Pramuk said.

"She's always there to help."

The criteria for the award nominations included skills like communication, knowledge of University procedures, student advocacy, service, attitude, creative problem solving and dedication.

"This is our chance to make a difference in the lives of UK students," she said.

Perhaps what best sums up Pramuk's award is a simple comment from a student, which was read aloud during yesterday's ceremony.

"We're just glad she's here."

Pramuk, whose efforts were

lauded by one of her nominees as "tireless, her results stunning," addressed her award like a team player.

"I accept this award on behalf of all advisers and am honored to represent them," she said.

"None of my work could have been done without my team. I also thank all the students who have shared their lives with me."

Pramuk repeatedly addressed her honor as an "honor for advising."

Throughout the ceremony, she was praised by her peers, who made comments including: "you've set the tone for all the next years" and "what a perfect choice."

Among those peers were Peter Berres of the College of Allied Health, Cindy Iten of the College of Engineering and Jane Johnson of the College of Fine Arts, who received honorable mentions.

As an adviser to UK's "Mini-College" students, Pramuk said she hopes to see UK's advising services continue to improve.

"Currently, I am linked to every student in the Mini-College system," she said. "I'd like to see every student connected to an adviser this way."

Pramuk, who has advised students of various majors as well as those who are undecided, also emphasized the part that an adviser can play in a student's academic career.

"This is our chance to make a difference in the lives of UK students," she said.

Her award is a simple comment from a student, which was read aloud during yesterday's ceremony.

**PARADISE CITY**

GENTLEMEN'S CLUB  
Open Mon-Sat 4pm-1am  
Happy Hour (4-7) - 2 for 1 Drinks  
Students with ID get \$1 Bud Drafts  
Live UK Games + Free Popcorn  
Table and Couch dances  
JOB OPPORTUNITY  
Always looking for new dancers.  
No experience necessary.  
987 Winchester Rd.  
225-5214  
(Next to Cliff Hagan's)

**QUEST**

NAILS & TANNING  
1807 ALEXANDRIA DR.  
GARDENSIDE  
\$25 FULL SET  
\$17 BALANCE  
TANNING:  
5 VISITS FOR \$10  
10 VISITS FOR \$20  
\$2.00 OFF WITH AD FOR  
COLLEGE STUDENTS  
277-7087

**LOEWS The Sony Theatres**

**NORTH PARK**  
500 NEW CIRCLE RD. 233-4420

TIMECOP (PG-13)  
CORONA (PG-13)  
FIVE ELEMENTS (PG-13)  
THE MASK (PG-13)  
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (PG-13)  
CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG-13)  
THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)

WILLOWMAN (PG-13)  
THE SHOGUN (PG-13)  
101 BE THE SEAL (PG)  
FORREST GUMP (PG-13)  
TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13)  
MILK MONEY (PG-13)  
THE NEXT KARATE KID (PG)  
TIMECOP (PG-13)  
THE RIVER WALK (PG-13)  
FINAL FIGHT (PG-13)  
MILK MONEY (PG-13)

**SOUTH PARK**  
3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)  
A GOOD MAN IN AFRICA (PG)  
FINAL FIGHT (PG-13)  
MILK MONEY (PG-13)  
FORREST GUMP (PG-13)

LOEWS THEATRES FEATURE DOLBY DIGITAL • THE FINEST SOUND SYSTEM AVAILABLE!  
Burglar matinee only for admissions before 6 pm. Times subject to change only.

388 WOODLAND AVENUE • UNIVERSITY PLAZA • 255-6674/2551292

**LYNAGHTS**  
• IRISH PUB AND MUSIC CLUB •

THUR. 9/22 **BORN CROSS-EYED**

FRI. 9/23 **MONTE WARDEN** Crown Electric

SAT. 9/24 **Metro Blues** Al Stars

THUR. 9/22 - PUNISH - LIME SHY  
WED. 9/23 - STRICTLY WET + 8  
THUR. 9/24 - RIVER RUNT SPOOK FLOATERS  
FRI. 9/25 - BLUEBERRIES - The Humble Stone  
SAT. 10/1 - 10 FOOT POLE

Next week

**BASKIN ROBBINS**

Rose & Euclid  
**WILDCAT SPECIAL**  
**99¢**

With Coupon  
Good at Rose & Euclid location only  
Expires 9/28/94

The "World Famous"

**TWO KEYS**  
• Tavern & Grill •

Thurs. Fri. Sat. **THUMPER**  
AND THE PLAD RABBITS

2 FER 1 DRINKS WOKDAY THRU FRIDAY, 5-8 p.m.

DON'T MISS LAUGH TRACK LIVE (EVERY TUES.)  
SATURDAY: TAILGATE TWO KEYS STYLE!  
B-B-Q CHICKEN/BAKED BEANS/CORN ON THE COB. \$4.95

**GO BIG BLUE!**

333 S. Lime • Lex., KY • 254-5000

APPLICATIONS  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

FOR  
**FRESHMEN**  
TO RUN FOR OFFICE.

Represent your class as a  
Freshman Senator  
in UK's Student Government

Stop by 120 Student Center or call 257-3191.

Deadline for application is  
Tuesday, September 27, 5 p.m.

**JOE BOLOGNA'S**  
120 W. Maxwell St.  
252-4933

FINE ITALIAN FOOD & PIZZA

**FOOTBALL SPECIAL**  
MONDAYS  
8:30 PM-11 PM  
25% OFF PIZZA  
JOE'S BREADSTICKS  
\*Dining Room only\*  
Televised Sports

Join one of America's fastest growing companies!  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**

We are looking for success-oriented individuals who are tired of living month to month. Sales, management and training positions available.

We offer:

- Training by the company's top money earners
- Immediate management opportunities
- Professional offices
- Part-time and full-time
- \$2,000-\$4,000+ to start potential

Call: 243-0538

EKU CENTERBOARD PRESENTS

**Widespread Panic**

in concert  
Thursday, September 22, 7:30 PM  
Brock Auditorium  
Coates Administration Building

Full-time EKU Students \$10.00  
All others \$15.00

For more information call 606-622-3855.  
To order tickets with Visa card call 606-622-1232.

**Mardi's**  
Fresh Seafood Steaks

Center • 272-2900

Dinner Mon-Sat/Sunday

New Orleans Burger & Fries \$4.95  
Pasta Primavera \$6.95  
Prime Rib Sandwich \$7.95  
Fried Shrimp Dinner \$8.95

**ARG PARTY**

Been There... Not Yet?!!... Come Check It Out!!!

WHERE: Club 141 (Vine St. - Downtown)  
WHEN: Tonite  
COVER: \$3 before 11p.m.

**GREAT DRINK SPECIALS ALL NITE!?!?**

**FRIDAY'S**  
3220 Nicholasville Rd. • 272-0611

SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY  
Happy Hour 2-6 p.m.  
\$1 OFF DRINKS

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!  
Bucket of Rocks \$8.00

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
10 p.m. to close  
\$1.00 OFF DRINKS  
\$2.25 Long Island Ice Tea (All Day)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
10 p.m. to close  
\$1.00 OFF DRINKS (Bar Only)

BEER SPECIALS  
Sunday-Corona \$1.65  
Monday-Moosehead \$1.65  
Tuesday-Amstel Lite \$1.65  
Wednesday-Molson \$1.65  
Thursday-Heineken \$1.65

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
10 p.m. to close  
1/2 OFF Appetizers



# Big second half pushes Wildcats past Tigers 5-1

By Jason Dattilo  
Staff Writer

What a difference a half can make.

The UK men's soccer team posted a 5-1 victory over the Georgetown Tigers yesterday at Cage Field in a game that featured two distinct parts.

During the first stanza, the Wildcats wasted numerous scoring opportunities while picking up one goal on nine shots.

In the second half, however, the floodgates opened as the Cats stuck four balls in the back of the net.

"At halftime, we just kept talking about plugging away at them," said UK head coach Ian Collins, whose team raised its record to 3-2-1.

"We just wanted to be persistent and relax a little bit. Fortunately, a few more goals fell in the second half."

Midfielder Brien Baltzell opened the second-half scoring at the 46-minute mark when he drilled a 25-yard shot just under the cross bar.

UK striker Toby McComas, who added two second-half goals, said Baltzell's goal at the beginning of the half deflated the Tigers' confidence.

"Brien's goal at the beginning of the period really took a lot out of (Georgetown)," McComas said. "Going in at halftime 1-0 you have a game, but when you put two goals in during the first 10 minutes of the half your spirits sink."

Midfielder Tim Fisk also contributed a second-half goal, and Brian Dausman drilled out two assists in the final half.

UK goalkeeper David Muse, playing on a sprained ankle, nearly recorded his second consecutive shutout.

Muse's bid for a blank was denied in the final seven seconds of the game when Georgetown's Scott Lawrence scored a controversial goal.

"The guy was offside on that goal, but the refs let it play on," said Muse, who recorded three saves on six Tiger shots.

"That stuff happens. It's just part of the game when you play 90 minutes."

Collins said Muse demonstrated incredible grit by continuing to play injured.

"I give David a lot of credit for going in the goal like that," Collins said. "It really shows courage."

Georgetown goalkeeper Matt Walker's day in the goal was not

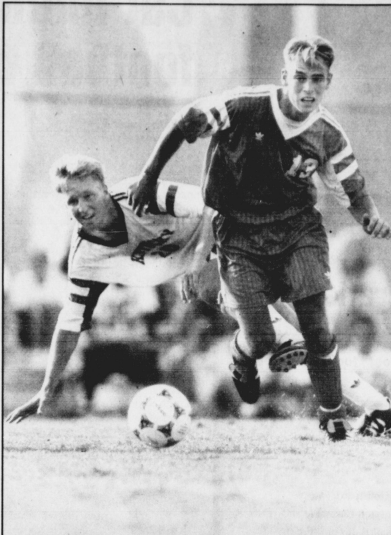
so easy. Walker, who made 12 saves on 24 UK shots, said he was unhappy with his performance. "I gave up five goals, and that's not getting it done," said Walker, whose team fell to 6-2. "I'd only give myself a C today."

The Wildcats are coming off a shutout victory over Arkansas-Little Rock last weekend, and Collins said his team is really coming together.

"The most important thing about today's game is I can really see our team slowly taking shape and progressing," Collins added.

In the first half, UK was poised to break the match wide open as midfielder John Skeeters took a Todd Weismueller cross and punched in a goal at the 3:33 point.

However, both teams were shut out until Baltzell's early second-half score.



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

**TANGLED UP** Georgetown's Greg Preby (13) and UK's Danny Baker chase a loose ball during the Cats' 5-1 win over the Tigers yesterday at Cage Field. UK moved to 3-2-1 with the win. Georgetown is 5-2.

"Voted '1994' Male Comic of the Year  
It's the one, the only"

## CARROT TOP



**CARROT TOP is coming for  
HOMECOMING 1994  
"WILDCATS IN PARADISE"!**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26  
8:00 PM Singletary Center for the Arts  
Tickets on sale beginning Friday, September 23  
\$5 Students \$10 all others



# Here's Something To Cut Besides Class.

**Students! \$  
\$ Need Cash?**

**Earn \$30 Today!  
\$50 this week**

- by donating plasma
- Study while you donate
  - Friendly Professional staff
  - FREE medical check
  - Watch your favorite movies!

Help Yourself & Others  
**NABI BIOMEDICAL CENTER**  
1070 Eastland Shopping Center  
For more information call 233-9296

**Students Save Up To \$75 On American Airlines Tickets.**



This certificate is valid for one of the discounts shown below when you purchase your ticket and travel on American Airlines/American Eagle in the 48 contiguous states, and when the following fare and class requirement is met:

**\$45 OFF** any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from \$125 to \$175.

**\$60 OFF** any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare from \$176 to \$225.

**\$75 OFF** any individual student or adult round-trip excursion fare of \$226 or more.

**American Airlines**  
*American Eagle*

For reservations or instructions, call your Travel Agent or American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981.

TICKET DESIGNATOR <b>H45</b>	SERIAL NUMBER <b>80013655433942</b>
TICKET DESIGNATOR <b>H60</b>	STAR FILE <b>N#COLLEGE94</b>
TICKET DESIGNATOR <b>H75</b>	FOCUS <b>F*TKT/FALL94</b>

Passenger Signature/School

**FOR OFFICE USE ONLY**

Ticket Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Date Of Ticket Issuance \_\_\_\_\_  
AA Agent Day/Location \_\_\_\_\_  
Travel Agency Name/IATA# \_\_\_\_\_  
Travel Agency Location \_\_\_\_\_

EXPIRATION DATE: **AIR TRAVEL MUST BE COMPLETED BY MAY 15, 1995.**

Ready for a little off-campus activity? Just present the above certificate along with your valid student I.D., and save big on air fare to anywhere we fly in the 48 contiguous states. Use it for a road trip. Take a weekend vacation. Or if you want to, visit your parents. Either way, your certificate is good for travel between October 3, 1994, and May 15, 1995. Even better, these discounts apply to round-trip excursion fares and student fares. It doesn't take an accounting major to appreciate a deal like this. So if you need a break, fly the airline that's willing to give you one. American Airlines. For reservations and details, call your Travel Agent or American at 1-800-237-7981 and refer to STAR File N#COLLEGE94.

**American Airlines**  
*Something special in the air.*

**Terms and Conditions:** All travel must be completed by midnight May 15, 1995. This certificate and a valid student I.D. must be presented when a round-trip ticket is purchased. Redemption is limited to one certificate per passenger per ticket. Airport passenger facilities fees of up to \$12 and fuel surcharges, if applicable, are not included in minimum fare requirements and must be paid at the time the ticket is purchased. A round-trip ticket purchased with this certificate will have an advance purchase requirement. Saturday night stay required. Seats are limited and a cancellation penalty will apply. No travel will be permitted on the following inclusive blackout dates: November 22-27, December 15-31, 1994, and January 1-2, February 18-19, 25-26, March 4-5, 11-12, March 18-April 9, 1995. Prior to departure, changes to your ticket may be made if you pay a \$35 service charge and meet the restrictions applicable to the new fare. A ticket issued against this certificate may not be combined with any other special or promotional fare offer. \*K\* fares, discount certificate, coupon, Senior Citizen discount or Advantage award. This certificate is void if sold for cash or other consideration. It is also void if altered, counterfeited, obtained or used improperly, or where prohibited by law. An open ticket may not be issued and stopovers are not permitted. Travel on a ticket issued under this promotion will be by the most direct American Airlines or American Eagle routing between the origin and destination, and must be on a routing where American maintains a fare. Unnecessary and circuitous routing, connecting points, and/or segments are prohibited. Travel is valid as referenced on this certificate to American Airlines/American Eagle destinations in the contiguous 48 states. American Eagle and Advantage are registered trademarks of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate. American Airlines reserves the right to change the Advantage program at any time without notice. NOTE: For additional information about the rules and restrictions of your excursion ticket, call American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981, and refer the representative to STAR File N#COLLEGE94.

**RANDALL'S  
NOW  
HIRING!**  
ALL DEPARTMENTS  
Cashiers & Scanning  
Coordinators  
Neat  
Appearance  
a Must  
Apply in person  
at 344 Romany Rd.



Choice cuts or  
cut choices:  
Slicing into  
UK Food Services  
Coming soon to a  
Kernel near you.

Family Weekend 1994

**"Talkin' 'bout my Generation"**

It's not too late to invite your family to Lexington this weekend! We have packed it with activities from openhouses to barbecues, bands to brunches. All in all, you can customize your own weekend into one you can talk about for generations.



**11am-4pm  
7pm**

**Friday, Sept. 23**  
Global Marketplace in Bradley Hall Courtyard.  
Dessert Reception featuring UK Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Band at the Student Center Small Ballroom (Free).

**8:00am  
10am-12pm**

**Saturday, Sept. 24**  
UK Parent Association Meeting in the King Alumni House.  
Presidents Brunch at the Alumni House. University Administrators, Doorprizes, Parent Association Essay Winner (Free).  
Global Marketplace in Bradley Hall Courtyard.

**10am-4pm  
1pm-3pm**

Career Planning and Academic Advising Workshops in the Student Center Theatre. Walking and bus tours of campus and athletic facilities from the lobby near the UK Bookstore.  
The Big Blue Picnic with 1964: The Tribute at Seaton Field (\$7).  
UK vs. South Carolina at Commonwealth Stadium.

**4pm-7pm  
7:30pm**

**Sunday, Sept. 25**  
10:30am-12pm Farewell Brunch at the Faculty Club (\$7).

Reservations are preferred but not necessary.  
Ticket reservations: call 257-8427 or come by 106 Student Center Ticket Office.  
Football tickets: call 257-1818.



# Cat faithful sticking with football team despite woes

By Bobby Lacer Jr.  
Contributing Writer

With the UK football team taking their second straight massacre, many fans have asked the question, "Why should I even bother wasting my time going to the games?"

But that hasn't stopped students from lining up for football tickets for this Saturday's game with South Carolina.

Ryan Engle, a architectural technology junior, said that he thinks the Wildcats are much better than the way they have been playing.

"I think the Cats just aren't playing with any enthusiasm," Engle said. "I'm a big (Southeastern Conference) football fan, and a member of SAC, so I come to the games no matter how bad they're playing."

More than anything, Engle said, UK's woes are simply a matter of scheduling.

"We play much better teams than a lot of schools. Florida and

Indiana both have quality football teams."

However, other students, like Jason Cook, a education sophomore, are not as optimistic as Engle.

"Plain and simple — fire Darryl Dickey," Cook said of UK's offensive coordinator. "I am sick and tired of seeing the offense run a shot-gun draw on third down and eight."

Cook sounded ready to play offensive coordinator himself. "Why is Moe Williams left in the game for the entire game when he is the only person that the defense focus on?" Cook asked, adding that he'd like to see more playing time for junior college transfer Daymon Carter. "Darryl Dickey is just wasting talent."

Then there are other students such as Arin Leber, an English sophomore, who really have no particular reason for why they continue to attend the games — other than a social one.

"I guess I just go to hang with

my friends," Leber said. "Football games are just a huge social event, but of course they're a lot more fun when we're winning."

"I think the Cats still have a chance to turn the season around, they just need a little boost. But, in all reality, it looks like another losing season."

Even though students seem to be getting down on the Wildcat football team, Sheila Chapman, assistant ticket manager for UK, said ticket sales are only down slightly.

"I would have to say that the ticket sales are down a little bit, but not very much," Chapman said. "There are still tickets left for the South Carolina game this Saturday, but the next home game, which is Oct. 22 against Georgia, is already almost sold out."

So the question still remains: Why are students still going to the games?

Cook may have the answer. "I guess there's always hope of a Cats' win ... maybe."

## SPORTSbytes

### LSU return was officials' mistake, Sherrill says

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Louisiana State's 100-yard punt return against Mississippi State on Sept. 10 would not have happened had officials called the play correctly, Bulldog coach Jackie Sherrill says.

Mississippi State lost the game, played in Baton Rouge, 44-24.

Sherrill said he was told by Southeastern Conference coordi-

nator of officials Bobby Gaston that the ball returned by LSU's Eddie Kennison should have been down just outside the Tiger goal line, where Kennison first touched it.

"Bobby gave me permission to say that. Anything else you'll have to get from Bobby," Sherrill said. "Bobby gave me permission to say that the ball was LSU's ball at the 1-foot line. I'll let him tell you all the details about it."

Gaston could not be reached for comment.

### Conference merger considered

NEW ORLEANS — The presidents of Tulane and four other NCAA Division I-A universities will meet in Atlanta on Thursday to discuss conference merger options.

Louisville, Southern Mississippi, Cincinnati and Memphis also will be represented at the first face-to-face meeting among the presidents since June.

The presidents will discuss a merger of the Great Midwest and Metro conferences and a break-away conference consisting of those five schools and possibly Houston and East Carolina.

### UNC team gets record

RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina women's soccer team won its 89th straight game yesterday, setting the unofficial record for the longest winning streak in college sports.

The 5-1 victory over rival N.C. State broke the mark of 88 in a row set by the UCLA men's basketball team during the early 1970s.

But the record won't be recognized by the NCAA because the association only keeps records on football, men's and women's basketball, softball, baseball and women's volleyball.

### Bulls sign Krystowski

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls, having lost power forward Horace Grant to the Orlando Magic, strengthened their front-line yesterday by signing free agent Larry Krystowski.

The 6-foot-9 forward played with Orlando last year after stops in San Antonio, Milwaukee and Utah.

Compiled from wire reports.

# How to interview with the Fortune 500 without even getting out of bed.

OK, graduate-to-be. You can get up early or you can get Career/NET. It's simple: You give us your resumé in a personal profile on the disk we provide. And we guarantee to deliver it to 10,000 employers (including the Fortune 500) in exactly the form they're looking for. Your Career/NET enrollment kit—a preprogrammed disk and a booklet of step-by-step instructions—is \$99.95\*. To be in the next nationwide distribution to employers, order today. Call 1-800-682-8539.



**Career/NET**

\*Plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

## TWO LAKES APTS.

- Free A/C and Heat
- Close to UK
- Swimming, Tennis, Sand Volleyball
- 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms from \$434

## MOVE-IN SPECIAL

606/266-3123

**HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON!**

# WE HAVE IT RACE AND CULTURE



A World View

**UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BOOKSTORE**  
Student Center Annex

THOMAS SOWELL



Universal coverage. Employer mandates. Government of the health-care delivery system. These have all become buzzwords in the debate over reform of the American health care. The subject has become a hot topic in both houses of Congress. Proponents of health-care reform favor government intervention in the system to cover more Americans in a more cost efficient manner. Opponents claim that massive reforms that will take over one-seventh of the nation's economy are unfounded. What do you think?

# Healthy solutions

## Government should take over health-care system

**S**anta Claus should have a following like this. Well into adulthood — when people ought to know better — some Americans still seem to believe in the Magic of the Marketplace.

The same Magic that caused a crisis of health-care costs and insurance coverage is now what some claim will fix it. This smacks of being a cow and hoping Burger King will solve your problems.

In the marketplace, profits come first. Not patients.

Confusion over that point is to misread the meaning of capitalism. Believing in Santa Claus won't cost one as dearly as the fallacy of a benign market place.

Since President Clinton released a "managed competition" plan, the health-care business has been revolutionized. Health Maintenance Organizations have become the way of the future for cutting costs. HMO's large profits have spurred rampant acquisitions and mergers — squeezing out small providers.

Profits come at the expense of care. HMOs assign one doctor to 400 patients. If care costs too much, it won't be given (a practice of insurance companies today).

Consolidation of providers is bringing America an oligarchy. By 1993, 10 firms controlled 70 percent of the HMO market and the trend has accelerated in 1994 with more giant deals like the MetLife-Travellers merger.

For the misinformed but devoted lovers of capitalism, this means those rational rules of Adam Smith break down. The consumer no longer dictates price as there is no competition. For more on such a phenomenon, see the business

practices of the railroad companies in the 19th century.

Can government intervene? Conservatives claim government can't do anything right and certainly would only screw up one-seventh of the economy if given the chance. Even they know that's untrue.

Conservatives are the first to boast about how the government mobilized a massive military to beat the snout of Saddam Hussein and rebuild former enemies like Japan so they work better than ever. Obviously, government can do things right, things which make reforming one-seventh of the economy look like menial labor.

Why do conservatives mislead? In short, because they are big business toadies.

It isn't "the people" that air those Harry-and-Louise TV ads and it isn't "the people" for whom the conservatives like Phil Gramm, R-Texas, speak. It's big corporate campaign contributors who have a stake in retaining a dysfunctional system.

If conservatives weren't on the take from interests pitted against the common good, they would notice some facts.

First, the employer mandate does not cause the economic doomsday as promised. Hawaii adopted the mandate in the early '70s, and the economy did not implode. Just like when businesses predicted the end of the economy with the eight-hour day, the mini-

mum wage, worker's compensation, social security, unemployment insurance, etc. — they are wrong. Every other industrialized nation provides for their citizens and have yet to hold going-out-of-business sales.

Secondly, the College of Surgeons, part of the American Medical Association, has endorsed government action. Without it, the insurance business and not doctors will call the shots. When HMOs take over, the doctors' autonomy vanishes and a patient can see only the doctor his or her HMO assigns.

Ironically, the anti-reform disinformation campaign accused government intervention of ending "patient choice." The surgeons aren't fooled.

Thirdly, there are essential services that cannot be entrusted to the marketplace because the product isn't about making money but about making people better.

The United States was the first nation to recognize that education had to be made public for the survival of democracy.

Yet, education is not something you can demand a return on at the end of every fiscal year. As other nations have found, health care, like education, improves the well being of citizens and is not for sale.

Finally, as conservative lawmakers overhear at the idea of government health insurance, not one of them has revoked his own generous government plan. If it were such a threat to America, wouldn't these great patriots do this?

Taxpayers provide for insurance of federal employee and prison inmates.

Isn't it time government stop benefiting just America's criminal class? It's your government, demand better.

Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand is a political science graduate student.

## Let our free market, not Uncle Sam push reform

**S**ince Harris Wofford's upset in the election to complete the term of Sen. John Heinz, health care has been an issue that almost no one dared question.

This kind of milieu prone to shed more heat than light. Wofford's slogan that "if a criminal has a right to a lawyer, you should have a right to a doctor" only serves to illustrate the simplistic rhetoric used to advance any reform.

And Hillary Clinton's demonization of insurance and pharmaceutical companies hardly qualifies as a reasoned argument as to why her conception reform is best.

The reason for this, as George Will has observed, is the moralism so prevalent of the 1960s generation. That generation thinks that all bad things that occur are due to malice. If only good people would make the decisions and design institutions, goodness would result. Contemporary liberalism also is characterized by the arrogance of hyper-efficiency.

Sixties liberals believe themselves capable of discerning the dynamics of as complicated a mechanism as the U.S. economy; not only do they understand its machinations, but they have the ability to tinker with one-seventh of it without the danger of unintended consequences.

This perspective has led to a

point of departure that should make any meaningful reform unthinkable for the rest of the year. By defining the terms of debate so far to the left, there is no time left to forge a reasonable alternative.

Comprehensive reform will have to be too close to the central planning model or not happen at all.

The latter is preferable "if the only alternative is to jump off of a cliff" since this would be the largest expansion of government since the New Deal.

If it is done badly, the consequence could be ominous.

When deficit spending is viewed as the major threat to our economic well-being, it would be foolish to start a new entitlement program that could enlarge the deficit such that it again starts to suck capital out of the private sector.

At the time of its proposal, Medicare was estimated to cost less than \$50 billion in 1993. Its actual cost, along with Medicaid, was \$225 billion.

Another reason to oppose reform this year is the effects on care delivery. To extend coverage to the uninsured and contain costs, undesirable results would necessarily ensue.

The more radical proposals would restrict choice by limiting you to a package of "necessary" and "appropriate" procedures, defined as necessary and appropriate by the government, and by setting a national health "budget" (Clinton plan), which means shortages and rationing.

Additionally, fee schedules could be imposed (Clinton and

Gephardt plans), which would cause additional shortages. Privately negotiated medical transactions would result in legal sanctions, which prove that shortages are envisioned by these plans.

According to a study from Duke University, Canadians routinely are denied advanced medical procedures resulting in a less complete recovery due to these costs mechanisms. Also, in Great Britain, patients are "routinely denied" kidney transplants due to age, according to The New Republic magazine.

Another big concern is the economic impact. The Mitchell and Gephardt plans could require that employers pay up to 80 percent of their employees' premiums.

For businesses that are marginally profitable, this would force layoffs and restrict future pay increases for workers who still have jobs.

This tax is inimical to future job creation and should be dropped for that reason alone.

As the neo-liberal The New Republic stated in a recent editorial, these types of reform proposals were spawned by "a type of liberalism that mercifully expired a generation ago."

The question is not whether we need reform. As Newt Gingrich said, "anybody that thinks (that) the current system works ... is crazy."

The question is how is the system to be improved.

Let's not do anything based on visceral appeals and disregards real-life consequences. Wait until the next Congress begins in January and start the reform process anew with an eye to incrementalism; use market forces to lower costs.

Above all, Congress should adhere to the Hippocratic oath: "First, do no harm."

Contributing Columnist Todd Baggary is a political science graduate student.



Alex DeGrand  
Editorial cartoonist



Todd Baggary  
Contributing columnist



## A call for diversity



Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

### EDITORIAL BOARD

- Brian Bennett, editor in chief
- Trent Knuckles, editorial editor
- Lance Williams, associate editor
- Mary Madden, managing editor
- Stephen Trimble, executive editor
- Perry Brothers, news editor
- Ty Halpin, assistant managing editor
- Tyrone Besson, senior staff writer
- Matt Felton, columnist
- Carrie Morrison, campus editor

**I**n 1990, J. John Harris III became the first black dean at UK.

When Harris took the job as dean of the College of Education four years ago, he made a promise to his family that he planned to stay in the position for three to five years.

Harris recently announced he will be leaving his position in June to return to teaching. He has kept his promise to the University and his family, but the University has a promise to keep as well.

According to a report released by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education earlier this month, UK is far behind in the recruitment and retention of minority students, faculty and administrators.

UK, by the end of this fiscal year, is supposed to have 7.6 percent black administrators. Several years ago, UK's percentage of black administrators was 4.1 percent, but the number has since dropped to 2.7 percent of administrators.

This certainly is not progress. If the University cannot reach state standards by 1996, requests for new academic programs will be denied. As we have said before, the time frame for compliance with the mandates should

be pushed back to enable the University to meet its goals without risking the quality of education. Realistically, UK has no choice but to make great strides in the hiring of minorities, and they must do so now.

UK is the flagship institution in Kentucky with the responsibility to take the lead in such areas as minority recruitment.

Yet, the study showed UK was behind four other Kentucky state-funded universities — the University of Louisville, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and Northern State University.

For the impending national search for a new dean, we offer two suggestions to the search committee.

Most importantly, make a clear and visible effort to attract minority applicants for the vacant position. Like Harris and Human Environmental Sciences dean Retia Scott Walker proved, high quality minority candidates for these jobs are available.

Don't overlook quality candidates who are not minorities. The students and faculty of the College of Education deserve effective and strong leader. Sacrificing quality should never be an option.

## READERS' forum

### Why debate 10 percent; gays still deserve attention

To the editor:

The column in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel by Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles regarding gay "lies" and "propaganda" left me with a bad taste in my mouth and a burning question in my mind: Why?

Why debate whether Kinsey's 10 percent — a finding more than 20 years old in a world that was undoubtedly less accepting of diversity than today's society — is an accurate estimate of the percentage of gays and lesbians in the United States?

Today, when it is impossible to open a newspaper or magazine without finding some article addressing gay and lesbian issues, it should be obvious that these issues are indeed of concern to a significant enough percentage of the population to warrant attention.

Whether gays and lesbians comprise 1 percent or 100 percent of the population, society can hear their voices. Their needs must be met.

Some, such as Knuckles, might argue that 10 percent is a high estimate. Others, myself included, posit that 10 percent is a low figure.

Homophobic and hate-ridden statements do not change minds, nor do they change the truth. They serve one purpose only: to attempt to drive gay men and lesbians back into the closet.

Perhaps married and/or presumably closeted members of the gay and lesbian community would feel more courageous in being who they are if more members of society would speak out louder and longer against injustices, intolerances and indignities to which they are subjected at the hands of supposedly responsible journalists such as Knuckles.

Matthew Cockrum  
Family studies graduate student

### Christian does not hate gays

To the editor:

It is said that "a picture is worth a thousand words." This must have been the hope of Editorial Cartoonist Alex DeGrand in his editorial cartoon in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel since there was no basis in reality for the message he was trying to convey.

The thrust of the cartoon was that the Christian Right advocates violence against homosexuals. Included in the sketch was a man in pilgrim garb, holding a shotgun in one hand and a Bible in the other, with another man (supposedly a homosexual) behind him in the stocks. The cartoon included a reference to "maiming" homosexuals.

As an active member of what the media calls the "Christian Right," I am unaware of any advocacy, overt or otherwise, from the Christian right promoting hostility or physical violence against homosexuals.

Unfortunately, a lack of any real substance to the left's claim that Christians hate homosexuals has not deterred the publication of baseless cartoons — truth, once again, is the casualty.

At the core of the Christian Right movement is a call to return to the historic Christian faith of the Bible. And, yes, in both the old and new testaments, homosexuality (among many activities) is stated to be a violation of God's standard.

But within the Biblical context is the command to love our neighbors — including homosexuals.

This interwoven theme is the true message of the Christian Right on homosexuality: to love our neighbors without failing to identify sin as sin.

Lastly, Biblical love in context requires acting in the best interest of one's neighbor. Often this doesn't include tolerance and approval — for how can a Christian approve of that which God rejects?

Robert Eardley  
First-year law student

**Be cool. Now.**  
Write for the Kernel.  
Stop by 035 Grehan Bldg. today!

**PROOF, NOT PROMISES!**

Princeton Review students increase their scores on average by:

- GRE 214 points
- GMAT 72 points
- LSAT 7.5 points
- MCAT 6 points

These score increases have been verified by a Big Six Accounting Firm!

To register or to find out more, call:

**800/347-PREP**



**Classes start soon!**

Neither Princeton University nor the Educational Testing Service is affiliated with The Princeton Review.

**Cooperative Center for Study in Britain Information Session**

Thursday, September 22  
Rm 115 Student Center  
12 noon - 2 pm (stop by anytime!)

Special Guest:

**John Smith,**  
Chief Information Officer Emeritus,  
Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea

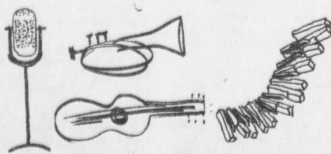
Learn more about:

- London Winter Break
- Ireland Program
- Irish-Scottish Program
- London Summer Program
- Fall Semester in Cambridge

If you cannot attend and would like to learn more about our programs, please stop by our office at 1A Frazee Hall, or call 257-3377.

**TOP TEN REASONS FOR CATCHING THE SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES:**

10. PAT METHENY GROUP HAS MORE GRAMMIES THAN YOU HAVE CREDIT HOURS.
9. ARTURO SANDOVAL BEATS FIDEL CASTRO.
8. BLOWING A HORN IS BETTER THAN BLOWING AN EXAM.
7. JAZZ - AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC.
6. IT'S SOMETHING OTHER THAN A LECTURE HELD AT MEMORIAL HALL.
5. ALL FOUR SHOWS TOGETHER COST LESS THAN YOUR CHEMISTRY BOOK.
4. MOSE KNOWS.
3. YOUR DATE WILL THINK YOU'RE COOL.
2. ON FEBRUARY 11TH, IT'S MILLER TIME.
1. PARKING PERMITS AREN'T NECESSARY.

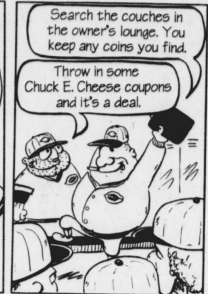
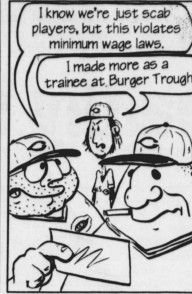


**SPOTLIGHT JAZZ 94-95**  
ON SALE NOV.  
257-8427.

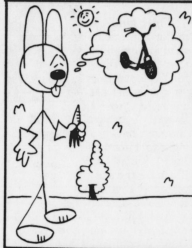
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD AND THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS.

In cooperation with WUKY

**Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt**



**Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head by Ken Meiser**



**pay Day**



**SGA**

**Senate funds groups, approves justices**

From PAGE 1

The largest amount of the allocation was for a live broadcast by Lexington radio station WKQQ-FM, 98.1, which will cost almost \$2,600.

Senator at Large Russ Harper, the primary sponsor of the bill, said he thinks the event is a worthwhile cause.

"I think this is a unique way to raise money for United Way that involves students and everyone in the community," Harper said.

The event is scheduled for Oct. 9 at Seaton Field. It will include events such as three-on-three basketball, two-on-two volleyball, slam dunk contests and three-point shooting contests.

All events are for men and women, and registration fees range from \$5 to \$30.

All of the proceeds will benefit the UK Student Campaign for the United Way.

Controversy surrounded the third bill involving the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The bill gave \$1,520 for 19 students to attend the American Society of Landscape Architects' Annual Meeting and Expo in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 5-11.

College of Architecture Senator Scott Noble said he thinks the opportunity is a good one.

"I think it is important that professional organizations on campus have the chance to attend these kinds of conferences," Noble said.

Controversy arose when Senator at Large LeAnn Norton was the only senator to vote against the bill.

"It was said in the spending criteria that organizations had to fund-raise, and they didn't fund-raise," Norton said.

Aja abstained from voting on the bill. He said he spoke to several students on campus about the legislation and the majority said they didn't want their student fees to fund conferences for organizations.

"I personally wanted the group to go on the trip, but I represent the students and I listened to what they had to say," Aja said.

The Senate also approved the remaining nominees for the Judicial Review Board and for chairman of executive committee.

Gerald Coleman was voted into the last judicial board position.

Julian Coleman was approved as chairman of the Les/Bi/Gay committee, and Scott Coovert was approved as the new Speaker's Bureau chairman.

Sandoval said.

One question, then, is whether rules apply to gay and lesbian students living in residence halls. According to current visitation rules, homosexual students could visit constantly, even room together.

"Nothing special for that section of the policy has been expressed," said Melanie Tyler-Wilson of the Residence Life Office. "The issue has come up at other schools."

Said Lori McIntosh, an RA in Blazer Hall, an all-female residence hall: "We haven't run into that situation yet."

**Out**

**Residence Hall policy leaves visitors in cold**

From PAGE 1

door and tell them about the visitation rules and ask the person to leave," Hynes said.

"I've heard about a lot of other universities having 24-hour visitation, but I think it works out good for us — taking precautions and staying safe," biology sophomore and Holmes Hall resident Oliver

**The Kentucky Kernel:**

Where else can you hear Julie Andrews' tunes on deadline?

**plasma alliance**  
"People Helping People"

**KICKS OFF FOOTBALL FRENZY II**

Check Out Our Exciting "New Donor" Payment Plan

SPECIAL BONUS PLAN AVAILABLE FOR ALL 30 DAYS PLUS INACTIVE DONORS.	\$30 ..... 1st Visit
	\$25 ..... 2nd Visit
	\$25 ..... 3rd Visit
	\$25 ..... 4th Visit
	\$30 ..... 5th Visit

Call or visit our modern center for more details.  
2043 Oxford Circle • Lexington, KY

**(606)254-8047 or 1-800-532-4894**

Mon - Thurs 8 am - 11 pm • Fri 8 am - 7 pm • Sat & Sun 9 am - 5 pm

**IS YOUR SEMESTER CRUMBLING?**

Get help before you flag another test. Student Government offers **FREE TUTORING SERVICES** throughout the semester for a variety of courses. Just call or drop by SGA and sign up for a tutor. You're spending too much dough on tuition to blow a class—get help early.

**SGA**  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION





120 Student Center  
257-3191





### **HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.**

**(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)**

-  **Separate "needs" from "wants."**  
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
-  **Split the bill but only pay your share.**  
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
-  **Set aside money for emergencies.**  
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
-  **Keep your eye on your wallet.**  
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet<sup>SM</sup> Service can get you emergency cash,\* a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

\*Based on available cash line.

**WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.<sup>SM</sup>**  
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



**Apply for the Citibank Classic card by completing the application in this issue or by calling 1-800-CITIBANK**