

# Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA votes to seek attorney general's opinion

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

The Student Government Association voted itself into the halls of the state capital last night by passing a resolution asking for the state attorney general's opinion on the privacy of a residence hall room.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator at Large David Botkins, also states that students living in dorms who are 21 years old or older have been denied their rights to drink alcohol in their rooms.

"A dorm room, although on state

"(The SGA) sent a clear signal to the student body and the administration that we'll go to great lengths to protect (student) rights."

David Botkins,  
SGA senator at large

property, is the residence of a paying tenant just as an apartment, house or other domicile," the resolution says. Botkins said he was not asking SGA to advocate drinking, but student rights.

Botkins said the University has the right to have an alcohol policy, but he wanted the administration to "recognize the rights of a 21-year-old adult."

The request for an attorney gener-

al's opinion will be developed by SGA legal counsel Keith Baker. "All we're asking (the attorney general to do) is to render an opinion," Botkins said.

He also said the student support was there for the issue.

"Six hundred and sixty-five residence hall people agree with this policy," Botkins said, referring to signatures on a petition he circulated to people who live in residence halls. There "are a lot more people (on the petition) than voted for us in the last election."

Botkins' resolution was tabled at

"I don't think you have to be an engineering major" to get alcohol in your residence hall room.

Scott Bridges,  
electrical engineering senior

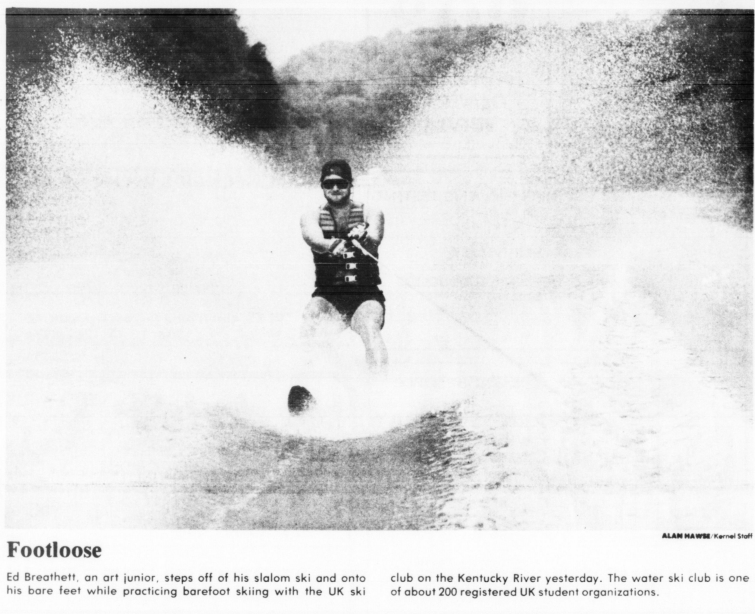
the last senate meeting due to lack of student input.

The resolution also states that the current UK policy, which says no alcohol can be consumed on campus.

would only encourage off-campus drinking.

"The prohibition of alcohol in one's dorm room encourages a student to drink alcohol on campus."

See SGA, Page 3



### Footloose

Ed Breathett, an art junior, steps off of his slalom ski and onto his bare feet while practicing barefoot skiing with the UK ski

club on the Kentucky River yesterday. The water ski club is one of about 200 registered UK student organizations.

ALAN HAWKE/Kentucky Staff

## Nobel laureate to be visiting professor

By JAYE BEELER  
Contributing Writer

Baruch Blumberg, Nobel laureate, will continue the Ashland Visiting Professor Program next month when he visits UK.

Blumberg, who won a 1976 Nobel Prize for identifying the hepatitis B virus, will visit UK for the entire month of November and will return later in April.

While at UK, Blumberg will be lecturing and making public appearances before people affiliated with

the University. Anyone who wishes to attend Blumberg's public lectures is welcome.

Graduate assistant Eileen Van Schail said Blumberg will work with students and faculty.

The lecture topics will range from medical to agriculture materials that will benefit many people, Van Schail said. A reception and informal discussion will follow each of the lectures.

In addition, public lectures will be held by visiting speakers in November. The visiting speakers will be W.

Thomas London, of Fox Chase Cancer Center, and Blaine Holsinger, of Baylor University in Houston.

Ashland Oil Inc. is funding the visiting professor program. Blumberg will be the third visiting professor to come to UK.

Tom Wicker, associate editor and columnist for the New York Times, was the first visiting professor, and Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica, was the second.

Blumberg, who has a medical degree from Columbia University and

a doctorate in biochemistry from Oxford University, will take a leave from his work at the Fox Chase Center and professional appointments at the University of Pennsylvania to come to UK.

Blumberg and his colleagues have developed a series of models that describe the progress of the initial infection to the terminal liver disease, according to a publication at the Fox Chase Cancer Center.

A unique vaccine, HepTavax-B, was developed to prevent hepatitis.

## Trumpeter Mangione to give weekend concert at UK's Memorial Hall

By WILL RENSHAW  
Contributing Writer

There are few musicians versatile enough to wear the labels of composer, bandleader, educator, producer and musician. Fortunately for Lexington, one from that select group of musicians will capture the stage of Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Chuck Mangione is no newcomer to the business, his musical career spanning a period of more than 20 years.

According to his press release, Mangione's love of music was born in the early '60s, when his father went up to legendary trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie following one of his concerts and introduced himself and his two sons. His father then boldly asked the legend over for dinner, and there in the Mangione living room Chuck and his brother Gap fell in love with the style and creativity that Gillespie brought to the trumpet. Since then Chuck has called Gillespie his "musical father," and they are best of friends today.

Soon after this, Chuck and his brother formed their first group, which they called the Jazz Brothers. After playing the usual social functions in Rochester, New York, they

earned a strong reputation as professionals and attracted a local following. At the same time Mangione was attending the Eastman School of Music, which in 1965 enabled him to travel with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. By playing trumpet in this group, Mangione followed in the footsteps of Clifford Brown, Kenny Dorham, Bill Hardman and Freddie Hubbard.

In 1970 Mangione returned to the Eastman School, this time to focus on writing. That same year he wrote "Hill Where the Lord Hides," the piece that got him his first recording contract on a major label, Mercury Records. Over the next five years he produced his first and one of his more popular albums, *The Lord of Make Believe*, which earned him a Grammy nomination.

Mangione's greatest success would come in the next eight years. In 1975 Mangione switched to A & M Records and produced two successful albums, *Chase the Clouds Away*, which became the background music for the 1976 Olympic Games, and *Bellevue*, for which he garnered his first Grammy Award. In '77 he released *Main Squeeze*, and his first gold album *Feels so Good*, the title track of which made him a household name.



Chuck Mangione will perform at UK Sunday night

In '78 he recorded the soundtrack *Children of Sanchez*, which won the Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Award and earned him his second Grammy award. Mangione's popularity shot to its zenith in 1980 when "Give It All You Got" was featured around the world as the theme for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. The song was featured on his *Fun and Games* album, and the tune won him an Emmy.

In 1982 Mangione had signed with CBS Records and recorded *Love Notes*. In '83 he recorded *Journey to Rainbow*, for which he accepted the "Entertainment Award" at the Big Brothers' Fourth Annual Side-walks of New York Dinner. Between

then and '85, Mangione wrote "Rochester, My Sweet Home," which commemorated the city's 150th birthday, and recorded his *Disguise* album, for which Mangione experimented with both a guest producer and studio musicians not associated with his group.

For his latest effort, *Save the Night for Me*, Mangione worked with producer Morris Stewart, who established himself by producing such acts as Kool and the Gang, Nancy Wilson and Ramsey Lewis. The two co-wrote five songs on the album, featuring "Take It to Church" and the album's title theme, and along

See MANGIONE, Page 6

## Reagan, Gorbachev hope to ease tension with joint summit

Possible missile-reduction agreement highlights upcoming meeting in Iceland

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union joined the Reagan administration yesterday in predicting a breakthrough on curbing nuclear weapons at the meeting in Iceland between President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said the two days of summitry Oct. 11-12 "could lead to a better understanding and, perhaps, some give here and there in order to reach an agreement so we get some arms reductions."

For the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said he expected in Reykjavik "some kind of breakthrough" in the form of instructions to lower-level weapons specialists to solidify an agreement.

"It's quite possible that we can have movement on missiles," the Soviet official said on NBC-TV's "Today" program. "We want our leaders to put their heads together and to think big and to find some kind of direction to solve our problems."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz meanwhile, said Reagan had accepted Gorbachev's proposal for a two-day, informal meeting within two weeks because "the name of the game here is to solve problems."

Noting that a range of issues will be discussed, Shultz, interviewed on the NBC program, said: "We are in a position, I hope, to make some progress on these problems that I think all of us would want to see resolved if it's possible to do so."

Beyond arms control issues, Reagan and Gorbachev are likely to agree on broader cultural exchanges and expanding consular offices in the two countries, an administration official said.

The two sides also have estab-

lished "an extensive dialogue" on the guerrilla wars in five countries, Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua, since Reagan proposed a year ago that they set up negotiations to end the conflict, the official said.

Overall, "there are some interesting prospects" for the Iceland meeting, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

He said Reagan would press Gorbachev to allow more Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. The exodus is at a two-year low. Apart from reuniting some divided families by permitting Soviet citizens to join their relatives in the West, "there has been no progress on broad human rights issues," the official said.

Reagan and Gorbachev also are expected to take up the U.S. order to expel 105 Soviet diplomats over the next two years. As part of the deal that brought American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff home, Shultz extended for two weeks Wednesday's deadline for 25 to depart.

Indeed, Gerasimov said the dispute over the order, which the Soviets say is illegal and could lead to retaliation, will be resolved at Reykjavik.

"The ultimate decision is going to be taken during this summit," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

Shultz maintained, meanwhile, that "we are getting our objectives as far as the U.N. arrangements are concerned."

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified U.S. counterintelligence sources, reported yesterday that the chief of the KGB station and a GRU military intelligence chief at the United Nations were among the 25 and that they would be allowed to remain.

The newspaper identified the KGB chief as Valery Ivanovich Savchenko, who is listed as a counselor at the mission, and Vladislav Borisov.

See SUMMIT, Page 3

## 10 UK football players break NCAA ticket rule

Staff reports

Ten UK football players violated NCAA regulations regarding complimentary tickets during 1985 and will be penalized, UK athletics director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday.

According to a press release, Hagan said there were 32 violations in all and that the University, as directed by the NCAA, revoked the rights to complimentary admissions by the football players involved. The football players' names were not revealed.

The investigations came about when the NCAA discovered last month that 60 University of Nebraska football players had misused their complimentary passes.

The NCAA issued a memorandum to all Division I schools on Sept. 12 to review the use of complimentary admissions to football and men's and women's basketball games by student-athletes during the 1985-86 season.

The deadline for reporting for football was Sept. 26 and Oct. 15 for basketball.

Each university was instructed to report its findings to its conference and to the NCAA.

In the case of a violation, each institution was instructed to withhold the right to these complimentary admissions for each player during the 1986 season.

For each violation, the student-athletes would lose their rights to one full-season complimentary admissions.

The NCAA regulation states that only family members, relatives and fellow students are eligible to receive complimentary tickets.

See NCAA, Page 5

### INSIDE

The UK Lady Kat volleyball team faces the biggest challenge of its season tomorrow. See SPORTS, Page 2.

Cafe LIMP may be gone, but its memory will linger on with "Top Girls." See DISCOVERIES, Page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tonight and tomorrow will be clearing with lows in the mid-60s and highs around 85.

# SPORTS

## UK volleyball team prepares for Lady Longhorns

By TODD JONES  
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kat volleyball team has reached the edge.

With a 9-3 record, Coach Kathy DeBoer knows she has a good team. Now, she wants to see if that good team can make the jump to even higher heights.

"To make that jump where every night you go out and play really hard is a sign of a really good team," DeBoer said. "But making that jump is a lot harder work than most people, athletes included, think it is. I think we have the potential to be that good, but I haven't seen that yet consistently."

UK will get its first chance to make that leap tomorrow night when the Texas Lady Longhorns

come to town. The match is set for 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Texas (6-3) is currently the top team in the Southern Region, and is ranked seventh in the nation. The Longhorns are a veteran team that features two of the best players in the country in Eva Murray and Diane Watson, DeBoer said.

For the Lady Kats to pull off an upset, DeBoer said they will need an all-out effort.

"It's going to be a real test for us because they are just a top-notch program," she said. "I think we can challenge them, but it's going to take a pumped-up, maximum effort on our part."

Last year Texas defeated the Lady Kats in three straight games. But UK senior Jill Ackerman said

"I think we can challenge them, but it's going to take a pumped-up, maximum effort on our part."

**Kathy DeBoer**  
UK volleyball coach

the story may be different this time around.

"I thought we really gave them a run for their money last year," she said. "And I think this year we have a better chance of making a run at them. From our position, we have everything to gain. If we knock

them off, it will immediately put us up near the top."

The key to knocking off the Lady Longhorns may be the way UK sets the ball up on offense. Senior Irene Smyth leads the team with 470 assists this season. Both her coach and teammates praised her steady play, but said it will take another fine performance to defeat Texas.

"Our setter is doing a great job of putting the ball where it needs to go," Ackerman said. "And I think that's going to be important because (Texas) is a team, that if they get two blockers on you then it's going to be tough to get around them. So if she can split the blockers for us, then it's going to be a big help."

Another key to UK's success will be the play of the middle blockers, Ackerman and sophomore Lisa Bo-

kovoy. DeBoer said both have played outstanding this season and have provided much of the offense to the Lady Kat attack.

It will take more than just good offense, however, to upset Texas. DeBoer said consistent play will be needed from everyone. And this includes the bench.

"The bench has performed really well, but just like the team, not consistently," DeBoer said. "We're still trying to find that key person who can come in and we can count on them to spark us."

If the Lady Kats find someone who can spark them to victory tomorrow night, then it will be a good sign that they have found that elusive consistency. And perhaps it will be a sign that they have made that jump to reach their potential.

## Daugherty signs with Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty, the first player chosen in the 1986 NBA draft, became the highest-paid player in the Cleveland Cavaliers' history yesterday, signing a guaranteed six-year, \$6-million contract.

The 7-footer from the University of North Carolina reportedly will be paid \$500,000 in the first year of the deal, with annual raises until reaching \$1.5 million in the sixth year.

## Packers vs. Mustangs?

LITTLE CHUTE, Wis. (AP) — Little Chute High School's Mustangs are riding high with a 4-0 record, so the village board thinks they're ready for a bigger challenge: the 0-4 Green Bay Packers.

The board voted 5-2 Tuesday to adopt a resolution urging the Mustangs to challenge the NFL Central Division team. Village Administrator Darrell Hofland proposed the measure.

Trustees of the Outagamie County

town greeted the measure with chuckles, but Trustee Robert Eiting eventually moved the resolution and Trustee Robert Ethen seconded it. Trustees Robert Gerrits and Chuck Fischer dissented.

As Mustangs coach, Fischer had good reason. A Packers-Mustang matchup would end up with a final score "whatever they (Green Bay) wanted it to be," he said.

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# Serious crime increases during early '86

State police officials say report alarming, but doesn't necessarily represent trend

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Serious crime in Kentucky jumped by 24 percent during the first six months of 1986 compared to last year, according to a study released yesterday by the Kentucky State Police.

The state police also released another study of 370 criminal homicides during an 18-month period that shows a typical victim is likely to be a white male, between the ages of 20 and 50, who is killed by a relative or acquaintance during an argument.

Commissioner Morgan Elkins said the serious crime figures are alarm-

ing, but it is too early to determine if the increase represents a trend.

The number of murders declined by 5 percent in the first half of 1986, but the other six offenses used to measure the crime rate showed marked increases. Rape increased 12 percent; robbery, 44 percent; aggravated assault, 17 percent; burglary, 28 percent; larceny, 24 percent; and auto theft, 22 percent.

The actual number of reported crimes was not included in the report.

The report does show that the

largest urban areas of the state account for more than their fair share of crime. Jefferson, Fayette, Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties have about 31 percent of Kentucky's population, but account for 52 percent of the serious crimes.

The other report, "Focus on Murder," shows that killings occur more frequently in rural areas than in urban areas, 214 to 156.

Only 60 of the killings were committed during the commission of another crime, with robbery the most frequent incident.

Most murder victims, 279 of the

total, are either related to the offender or acquainted with them. Nine children under the age of 13 were killed, all but one by a parent.

More than 80 percent of all victims are males killed by another male, and one in five were females killed by other females.

All but 20 of the killings involved members of the same race.

Firearms are the most frequent weapon used in 27 of the crimes.

Law enforcement officials made an arrest in 312 of the 370 cases studied.

# UK signs 5-year contract with Bluegrass Towing

By DANNY PIGMAN  
Contributing Writer

Students may be happy to know that the towing service that removes their cars when parked illegally is no longer at UK.

Students, though, may not be happy when they find out UK has a new towing service.

"Effective midnight Oct. 1, Bluegrass Towing Service was awarded a five-year contract to tow

UK students," said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

Winchester Towing and Repair, the current contract holder, bid \$14.69 per vehicle while Bluegrass Towing Service bid \$9.50.

The towing fee will remain at \$20 per vehicle and the remaining \$11.50 will go to the parking fund.

"It's been a pleasure working with UK, and we've had a good relationship in everything we've

done," said Betty Winchester of Winchester Towing and Repair.

The contract is subject to renewal on a year-to-year basis beginning Oct. 1, 1986 and expiring Sept. 30, 1987.

"Approximately 2,500 vehicles were impounded last year, which is substantially down from previous years," Thornton said.

"Bluegrass Towing will continue all discounts previously offered. If your car won't start we will beat

city prices," said Epsie Traylor of Bluegrass Towing. "I intend to do all I can to help UK as far as towing. I have 18 drivers who perform courteously, or they don't work for me."

If any vehicle is being impounded and the person arrives prior to departure, they will not impound the car if you pay the fee of \$20. Any vehicle left in impoundment after 24 hours will be charged a storage fee of \$1 per day.

# •Summit

Continued from page one

vich Skvortsov, who is listed as a senior counsel — both in political affairs.

Charles E. Reisman, a State Department spokesman, declined to discuss which of the 23 have not departed, or which might be permitted to remain.

The two world leaders probably will also set a date for their long-delayed formal summit meeting in Washington, an administration official who demanded anonymity said Tuesday night.

Regan, appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said he did not think any agreement would be signed by the president and Gorbachev in Iceland.

"I am not trying to hype this meeting to that extent," he said. "But I do think that an exchange of views between them could lead to a

better understanding and perhaps some give here and give there in order to reach an agreement so we can get some arms reductions, some progress in human relations, lessening of tensions throughout the world."

As Reagan toured the newly opened Jimmy Carter presidential library in Atlanta yesterday the president was asked about concern among his supporters that he would give away too much at the summit in Iceland.

"I'm not in the give-away business," Reagan replied.

Responding to charges that he surrendered to the Soviets in exchanging Daniloff for Gennadiy Zhukov, Reagan told reporters, "The ones who are saying that are members of your profession."

# •SGA

Continued from page one

dent to travel off campus to pursue this right, thus increasing the likelihood that he will drive under the influence of alcohol," the resolution states.

Botkins cited statistics of several institutions comparable to UK to back up his argument.

At Southern Methodist University, Botkins said, when students have gone off campus to do their drinking, there has been a marked increase in accidents.

Although the resolution passed overwhelmingly on a hand vote last night, it did have its dissenters.

Scott Bridges, an electrical engineering senior, said the alcohol policy was "very appropriate." He said the argument that a dorm room was essentially the

same as an apartment or hotel was not plausible.

Bridges said a dorm room was for college students specifically

He added that students who really want to drink alcohol in their rooms face little resistance. "I don't think you have to be an engineering major" to get alcohol in your room, he said.

Botkins, however, saw the passage of the resolution as a "reaffirmation" of the student government.

"It reaffirmed that SGA is truly an advocate for student rights," he said. "They sent a clear signal to the student body and the administration that we'll go to great lengths to protect those rights."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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# Kentucky Kernel

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### Recommendations may break barrier for students, TAs

The Senate Council has recently made recommendations concerning foreign teaching assistants.

You know the situation — Johnny pays thousands of dollars to go to UK but is failing his class because he can't understand what his teacher is saying.

The policy states that a committee shall be formed each year to organize an orientation program for teaching assistants "prior to the beginning of the fall semester." The committee will help in training and evaluation of foreign teaching assistants.

Foreign teaching assistant candidates will have to score "at least 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam." They must also score at least 250 on the Test of Spoken English (TSE) and be recommended by the orientation committee to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Foreign teaching assistants who are not approved for teaching assignments "shall be assigned duties not requiring classroom student contact for a period not to exceed two academic semesters."

They will also be required to arrive on campus two weeks before the beginning of the fall semester.

Each department using foreign teaching assistants shall conduct "a follow-up program of supervision and training of FTAs that is integrated with the overseeing of all teaching assistants. And one or more faculty is to be assigned to monitor and supervise FTAs."

The bottom line is — it's about time. Complaints about foreign teaching assistants have existed since they have been teaching.

We do applaud the recommendations of the council. It's good that the council had the insight to see some of the problems students have encountered with foreign teaching assistants while not forgetting some of the problems that they might encounter at UK.

The council has also solicited opinions from seemingly every available resource. Students, administrators and faculty have all been given the opportunity to contribute their opinions.

The council has covered all the bases.

### Living in new habitat sheds light on volunteer's experience

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles about Frank Hutchins' experiences in the Peace Corps.

If the sun had managed to burn away the cloud cover by 7 a.m., then I could see the volcano Pinchincha hovering over Quito as I woke. To the east, the mountains gave way to the mysterious Amazon jungle, and to the west, they dropped dramatically toward sea level, eventually leveling off into beaches and the Pacific Ocean.

Within these borders, one could pick practically any spot and there would be work for a Peace Corps Volunteer. Better than 200 Americans (and several Puerto Ricans), young and old, were scattered about Ecuador working on a variety of

#### Contributing COLUMNIST

projects. As our training progressed, we gradually gained a better understanding of the role Peace Corps played in development and what we could expect to encounter during two years as volunteers.

Mr. Pinchincha stood in my window frame for the first six weeks of training, after which I left Quito and moved to the coast for further language and technical instruction. During the descent by bus from nearly two miles in the sky to sea level, which is only slightly slower

but a bit more harrowing than a direct fall would be, the changes are pronounced; the tropical altitude vegetation slips into high greens, temperatures climb as the gradient falls and the culture is consequently transformed by the coastal environment.

Mountain conservatism never attempted the trip into the tropics and the successful transplant of but a few highland Indians attest to the fact that a culturally distinctive character has evolved in the hot provinces.

Somewhere along the via Santo Domingo, about half-way down the mountainside I believe, the Spanish language switches into overdrive. Final consonants are avoided to accommodate speed, and any one of us

who thought with hauteur that we had mastered the fundamentals were suddenly left speechless among our new coastal families.

It was only after several weeks into the second training period that I began to feel comfortable with the change of habitat.

The relatively westernized lifestyle of modern Quito was noticeably non-existent in our new training site. The structure into which I moved looked much like a second-class henhouse from which all the hens had been driven by physically superior insects. The walls were made of split bamboo and the furniture consisted of my bed, a wooden plank bench and a table with several chairs. The insects had private accommodations between the bamboo

and the old cement sacks that served as wall paper.

It wasn't until the initial shock began to wear off that I started to enjoy life in the coast. I never actually became a part of the family, because I would always be that perplexing gringo who had left the land of "Dynasty" and "Dallas" for some inconceivable reason or another to come and live in a bamboo box, but I did develop a close relationship with my host family which I will never forget.

Efrain and Elba, the young couple with whom I lived for the last nine weeks of training, had three children of their own and one other girl living with them. They all moved into a room where there a couple of mattresses on the floor and gave me

the only bed as well as a private room.

When I finally saw through my own shallow preconceptions and recognized the extra meal or rice on my plate as something that could have gone toward filling the stomachs of other family members, then I think my attachment to the Ecuadorian people with whom I would work for the next two years became a permanent one.

Perhaps it was then, also, that I began to view my own country through the prismatic window which unexpectedly opens from abroad.

Frank Hutchins, a Patterson School of Diplomacy student, spent three years in the Peace Corps.

### LETTERS

#### Points explained

Ab... excuse me. If I may say something.

It is my humble opinion that we're losing sight of the issue here.

I am addressing Anita Staver's rebuttal to a column that appeared in the Kernel on Sept. 25.

We are talking about God's own potential candidate for the presidency, Pat Robertson, are we not?

We are talking about those who believe Robertson would indeed "stand tall as the successor to a great president," accepting, of course, that Ronald Reagan is a great president. And about those who are skeptical of this belief, if not fearful of losing life as we know it.

We're also talking about, dare I say, hypocrisy.

"Jews and blacks and lesbians and Hispanics should not govern this country, God's people should," is a direct quote from Robertson, Ms. Staver, not hearsay from Kakkie Ureh's friends. (You can tell this by the quotation marks at the beginning and at the end of this ludicrous statement.)

You say that God still loves Ms. Ureh. Tell me, Anita, do you think he still loves Pat Robertson for making such a pretentious statement ex-

cluding Jews, blacks, lesbians and Hispanics from those being God's people?

You also inform those of us who are not law students that "law classes stress the reading of Supreme Court cases more than the reading of the Constitutional document."

Am I failing to see the logic here? Am I wrong to assume this to be a major contributor to our incompetent judicial system?

Or maybe the Constitutional document, our Constitution of the United States, doesn't mean that much to us anymore. And if that is the case, then Pat Robertson may be the president we're looking for. Because, in my humble opinion, with a president who not only chats with the Almighty but also receives more than \$15 million a month for this insight, the Constitution could just as well go right out the blessed stained-glass window.

As for your own personal relationship with God, Ms. Staver, could you pray for me, too? Not being Jewish, black, lesbianic, or Hispanic, I'm afraid I fall into the category of "God's People." And with this description, I feel my own moral convictions won't allow me to

take on the expected responsibility of such a holier-than-thou attitude.

Leslie Ann Lyons  
Journalism junior

#### Cartoon offensive

I want to thank George Allard for his article on the "Women and Law Conference" sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, the Kentucky Commission on Women, Alternatives for Women and the UK Law School last Saturday.

Even though the story appeared too late in the week to give people much of a chance to make plans to attend, still the story was ably written and conveyed the most important information.

The cartoon accompanying the article was incredibly juvenile and insulting. I suppose the exaggerated breasts and the flags held high were to convey the idea that any group that would sponsor an event of interest mainly to women must be composed of bra burning, (omigod!) "militant feminists."

I thought that old, trite epithet had gone the way of bell bottoms. I'm sad to see it resurrected by yet another generation of people who think no further than the nearest cliché.

It seems inappropriate to me,

journalistically speaking, (although I am not a journalist!) to accompany a straight, informational news story with an editorial cartoon. I would have thought something like that would be placed in the editorial section where people could recognize it as one person's misinformed, archaic opinion rather than chance having it mistaken (I hope) as a reporting of fact.

I noticed that when earlier in the week, the Kernel reported a black leadership conference held at UK there were no accompanying illustrations of stereotypical "black militants."

I look forward to the day when sexual bigotry becomes as unacceptable as racism.

table in "polite society" as racial bigotry has become.

Mary Stephens  
Third-year law student

#### Roar tonight

Have things ever gotten so hectic that you could just scream? If so, the Wildcat Roar is the place to be tonight.

Dedicated to cheering Big Blue on to a homecoming victory, a parade will start at 7:30 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. From there, the festivities will wind their way to the stadium, where the "Yell Like Hell" contest will start at 9 p.m. (In case

of rain, the contest will be held in the coliseum.)

The four contestant categories — dorms, fraternities, sororities and alumni — will have their chance to "yell like hell," and prizes will be awarded to the best "yellers" in each category.

After the contest, the homecoming court will be announced and a fantastic fireworks and laser show will top off the exciting evening.

So be there, yell out your frustrations (or anything else you have to yell about), and help root the Wildcats on to a tremendous homecoming victory.

Debi Williams  
SAB public relations representative

#### by Berke Breathed



### Divine help requested for a few answers

There's this dinky little white cardboard sign off the eastbound lane of I-64, just west of the Franklin County line, that states in big black letters for all to see:

JESUS IS COMING R-U-READY?

R-U?

You'd think the Lord Almighty would have something to say about that right off. Vanity signs for the second coming — get 'em while they're hot.

But how do you prepare for something like that, anyway?

Pick up the trash? Hide the pizza boxes? Shuntie the street people off to somewhere where they can't be seen so we don't get smitten for being so danged insensitive to our neighbor's plights? Elect Pat Robertson?

I don't know, that's for sure. I'm betting it has something to do with being pure of heart and spirit and all that good stuff, so I guess I'm not ready, but I say let him come anyway.

I've got some things I want to ask him:

Yo, Jesus, how many angels can dance on the head of a pin? No, really, let's just get that settled once and for all.



SCOTT WARD

Is your father so powerful that He could write a column that even He couldn't find fault with?

If your old man's so smart, why did he put this wet, drippy thing upside down over the mouth of almost every terrestrial animal?

And these search committees, why'd you make them so darn snooty?

I've been following the developments of the presidential and vice chancellor for student affairs searches with more than a passing fancy. Over here at the Kernel, that's our job. And it just amazes me how secretive they're being. They won't even tell us how many people have applied, much less their names.

We're getting calls from other universities telling us more than what we'd ever learn from our own people. It's irritating.

I've never been accused of being a fire-and-brimstone capitol Journalist, (well, once, but it was laughed out of court) and for the most part, I don't view myself that way. I'm just

a guy who'd like to get the story before the local competition makes a fool out of me.

And I respect all the exceptions to the open-meetings law, especially the one that says meetings can be closed when there's personnel talk going on. Who wants to apply for a job if they know they run the risk of having everything a committee says about them getting run all over the papers?

Smith a "weenie," committee says; Jones to be torn to shreds next.

I wouldn't want that. But I would like to know at least who's applied.

For the love of God (sure, that's facetious) — what's the big secret? Is it so embarrassing and demeaning to apply for a job at UK that no one would send in an application if they knew people were going to find out?

OK, OK, I'm making a molehill out of a mountain; these search committees are trying to find qualified people to replace two very important — I dare say vital — cogs in the wheel that is the University of Kentucky. But it's hard to take all this cloak-and-dagger stuff seriously.

"No comment."  
"Closed meeting."

"I'd like to tell you, but I just can't."

"The spokesperson responsibilities have been delegated to someone else."

I won't even go into all this the people-have-a-right-to-know jazz that we like to start spewing out when officials start keeping their mouths shut. But I'd like to know. And I think a lot of other people would, too.

This is big, big stuff, this new president stuff. And I'd like to know who the players are. If Martha Layne Collins is even considering letting herself be considered for the position, I want to know about it far enough in advance to be able to do something about it. Maybe try and get her elected to something else. Maybe not.

The person chosen as the new president will likely be sailing this flag into the next century, and who knows, I might still be on board. I'd like to know ahead of time whether the captain's going to be Admiral Perry or Gavin McCloud.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

#### BLOOM COUNTY







# DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese  
Arts Editor  
Wes Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

## AGL Theater to open doors with 'Top Girls'

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Contributing Writer

Not long ago, acts as diverse as Salem 66 and Divine could be found in Lexington by way of Cafe LMNOP. During this time, all walks of life could be seen frequenting that corner of Rose and Main Streets.

Then, on March 15, 1986, Bradley Picklesimer ushered ladies and gentlemen out of the Cafe doors for the last time. For the past six months, 337 E. Main has been drearily boarded up, a vestige of inactivity.

But tonight the old Cafe will be host to entertainment once again.

Not such obscure entertainment as found in John Waters' 1972 underground film "Pink Flamingos," but rather live theater presented by the Actors Guild of Lexington.

AGL started its season at the Opera House but tonight's production of Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls" will be its first at the old Cafe.

Barkley Blevins, vice mayor of Lexington, who also serves on the AGL board of directors, said he is hopeful that 337 E. Main will serve as AGL theater until the end of its season. Dan Poole, owner of the building, has an interest in theater, Blevins said, but more than anything it is a help to AGL.

Another first tonight will come

from English Department faculty member Patricia Troxel. She will be making her Lexington directing debut with the all-female cast of "Top Girls." The play is an exploration of female relationships, centering on the conflicts and connections in the lives of two sisters and the daughter they share.

Churchill, a contemporary British playwright, encourages a discussion about modern women's roles rather than a solution, Troxel said. The play alternates between the world of the London Top Girls Employment Agency and the domestic world of a working-class home.

While the play focuses on the contrasts between these two worlds, it opens with a haunting dinner party in which a group of women join in a celebration of women's achievements and a frank discussion of their failures.

Emphasizing Churchill's intent as well as this discussion, Troxel will hold a forum after the Oct. 4 performance for cast and audience members. "This gives the audience a chance to give initial feedback other than just applause," Troxel said.

The seven-woman cast includes some impressive credits.

Marilee Ensign appeared as Fay in AGL's production of "Fool For Love." Georgeanne Duncan played



"Top Girls" opens tonight at the former location of Cafe LMNOP.

the crippled doctor who fought to save AIDS victims in an AGL production of "The Normal Heart." Other members of the cast appeared in "Shakespeare in the Park" and various local theater companies.

"Top Girls" will be presented Oct. 2-4 and 9-11 at the Actors Guild Theater, 337 E. Main. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8. Reservations may be made by calling 269-2917.

## •Mangione

Continued from Page one

with the help of guitarist Bill Ruppert, wrote "Machu Picchu" and "Give Your Heart a Chance."

Today Mangione has as much enthusiasm and creativity as he did in the '60s. His purpose, the

press release said, is as it has been for more than 20 years, "not to win Grammy or Emmy awards, but to play the music I believe in and hope there are enough people out there to keep me alive doing it."

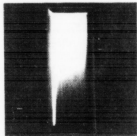


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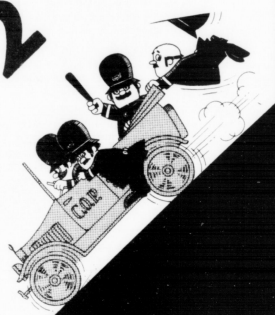
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