



Diversions
For a review of Saturday night's College Comedy Tour performance, **SEE PAGE 4.**

Sports Monday
UK volleyball team wins SEC crown. **SEE PAGE 3.**

60°-70°
Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: T-storms likely

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Pot-smoking common experience for whole '60s generation

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press

The Supreme Court has met the ghost of Jimi Hendrix in the moment's urgent question:

"Are you experienced?" "Have you ever been experienced?"

For people of a certain age — old enough to repent, they often insist — it can be unsettling. You mean marijuana? It's an awkward question for a presidential candidate, a lethal one for a Supreme Court nominee.

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg's confession of past marijuana use inspired admissions by others. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and former Gov. Bruce Rabb of Arizona,

both Democratic candidates for president, "tessed up. So did Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., right after a similar admission by his Republican opponent next year, Rep. Connie Mack.

This surely was no scandal in the eyes of people who came of age listening to Bob Dylan sing, "Well, I would not feel so all alone; everybody must get stoned!"

Theirs was the Woodstock generation, which read "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," "The Greening of America," "Trout Fishing in America" and "The Making of the Counter-Culture," lined up for "Easy Rider" and "Hair"; learned to bake brownies and bought all those lava lamps, black-light posters, incense,

love beads, Zig-Zag papers, granny glasses, peace symbols and tie-dyed everything.

It was a different time.

"We felt with some reason, and also with some extravagance, that we were living unprecedented lives," said Todd Gitlin, a former president of Students for a Democratic Society and author of the recently published book, "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

Nostalgia aside, the people of the '60s are still here, and moving up. The generation that didn't trust anyone over 30 is turning 40.

These were the college students and the draftees in the 1960s, when drugs became the great escape. In 1967, the National Institute on Drug

Abuse reports, 13 percent of the 18-25 group had tried marijuana, but by 1972 the figure was 48 percent, rising to 64 percent by 1982.

Overall, the institute says, one American in three has tried marijuana at least once.

"We all know people who smoked marijuana," said Michael Thompson, 41, a former vice chairman of Young Americans for Freedom and president of Students for Reagan in 1968. He's now president of Thompson Communications of Springfield, Va., which does direct-mail work for several conservative organizations.

He didn't smoke the weed himself, but Thompson said he's not at all surprised to find a political conservative with a tale to tell.

"People change," he said last week. "I'm not sure you can point to the '60s and try to create some sort of guilt."

"I don't think it's all that relevant, frankly. There are an awful lot of people I know locally who were demonstrating against the war who voted for Reagan '80 and '84."

"What is it, 62 million who smoked marijuana at least once?" said Jeff Herf, 40, a one-time SDS activist. "Out of those 62 million, there must be a couple who could be president."

Herf, now a research associate at the Center for European Studies at Harvard, insists there was more to the past than marijuana.

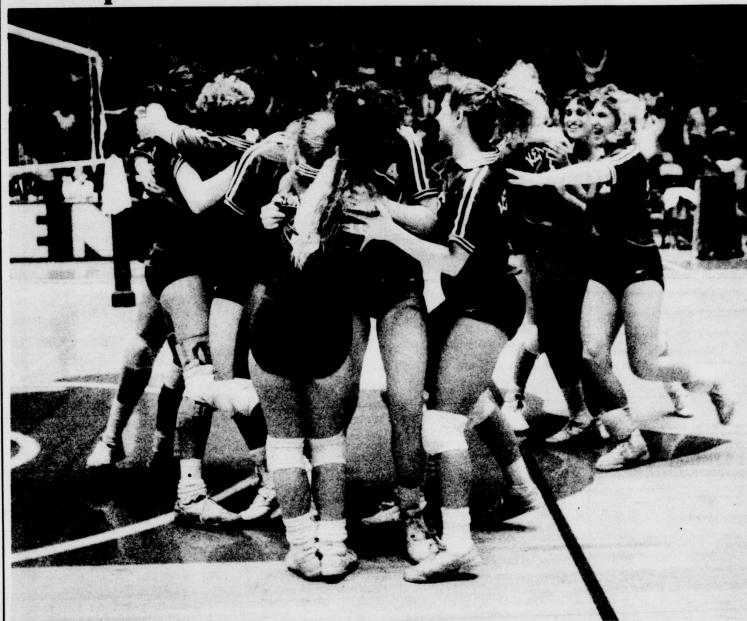
"For me the '60s were not sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll. That was

part of it, but I went to the University of Wisconsin. I read a lot of books and I studied very hard. There were a lot of people like that," said Herf, who now lives in Arlington, Mass.

Said John Kromko, a left-wing activist at the University of Arizona in the 1960s, and today a state representative: "I don't think you could get a quorum now if you struck out the people who smoked marijuana."

"The fact is, a lot of the pillars of this community who are my age, I know they smoked marijuana," said Kromko, 46. "Whole fraternities smoked marijuana, and that disqualifies people? I don't understand the morality of that."

Champs



The UK volleyball team rushes together after winning the regular season SEC championship Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

Kirwan Staff wins 17-team football event

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

When he stepped up to the line of scrimmage with 3/8 left in Saturday night's championship game, his Kirwan Tower Staff team leading 13-12 and defending against an extra point, David "Broad truck" Wells was feeling a little uneasy.

"It was getting down to the last part . . . and I knew it was about to get rough," Wells said. "I thought, just keep cool, and keep the ball out of their hands."

Three plays later, with his team up 26-12, he felt a little better. It was "a big weight lifted off my shoulders. I felt so much better," Wells said. "But I knew there was a lot of ball-playing left to go, and then I started to feel paranoid."

Indeed, because before it was all over, the SAE pledge team scored again in the rough-and-tumble last few minutes of the championship game of the Haggin Hall King of the Bluegrass flag football tournament.

However, the Kirwan team held on to win 28-18, putting the SAE pledges in second place. Third place was won by the Renegades from Western Kentucky University.

"I feel like we did it for the cause and we had a point to prove, that we were the stronger team," said Tim Brockman, the quarterback for the Kirwan team.

"The cause was to raise money for United Way."

"When you get teams from other colleges together it's neat, but the primary cause was for the United Way," said Dave Powers, the tournament's chairman.

The 17 teams in the tournament, representing colleges throughout Kentucky, paid entry fees of \$90 to compete. Powers said about \$60 was raised for the charity.

Tournaments similar to this one have been played for the past 15 years, but this is only the second year in which only college teams played.

This was the first year that a UK team finished in any of the top three positions.

"It was great," said Don Melon, a player on the Kirwan team. "It was a bad letdown when we lost in the intramurals but a greater feeling to win this."

With the victory came a chance for the Kirwan team to play in the national tournament, Melon said. He said the team was going to check into attracting donations to cover the \$150 entry fee and expenses, which would be about \$150 per player.

Seventy-two teams compete in the tournament, held in New Orleans on the morning of the college football Sugar Bowl.

An SAE pledge team member said his team surprised some people. "No one thought we'd be any good so we just stuck together," said Pat Bouldin, a sophomore in finance.

Supporters say Dukakis event successful

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

Students from 55 college campuses and 26 states, including UK, had the opportunity to ask Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis questions during Friday afternoon's teleconference.

Dukakis' campaign aides said this was the first time a presidential candidate had ever done that type of conference.

"We were the first to use satellite technology to link college students together," said Bob Boorstin, a national campus coordinator for the Dukakis campaign, in a phone interview from Dukakis' Boston campaign headquarters.

The event was estimated to have cost almost \$10,000. But Boorstin said, "It was well worth it, no question about it."

Teleconferences could be the start of a new campaign trend. Boorstin said presidential candidates Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), Vice President George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) and former Republican Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont are considering doing similar conferences via satellite.

Kathy Cronkite moderated the conference, in which Dukakis spoke for about 10 minutes and answered questions for about 30 minutes.

Students posed questions that varied from U.S. foreign policy toward the Soviet Union to domestic welfare reform.

Although audio difficulties surfaced

at the beginning and mid-way through the conference, Boorstin said the campaign was extremely pleased with the event.

At UK, only 12 students turned out to watch the College Democrat-sponsored teleconference, held in one of the Classroom Building's first-floor classrooms.

"It went real well for a Friday afternoon considering low student (political) involvement and apathy," said UK student Jim Howard. "I

was really impressed with him; he looked good on camera. He showed good general knowledge of the questions asked of him."

The University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University also took part in the teleconference.

When Joseph Elias, a UK electrical engineering junior, asked Dukakis his thoughts about using military force in the Persian Gulf, the candidate replied: "The real question is — How are we going to stop the conflict between Iraq and Iran?"

Dukakis also said that the conflict should end through an embargo, a cease-fire and a multi-lateral peace-keeping force.

Elias, a member of the UK College Democrats and coordinator of the teleconference at UK, disagreed with part of Dukakis' answer.

"I don't agree with the peace-keeping force," Elias said. "It shows how weak the United Nations actually is when it comes to trying to enforce anything they ever pass."

UK joins national group to help state businesses get federal money

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

UK joined a new national consortium that will boost Kentucky's economic development by helping state businesses get a larger share of federal monies.

"The whole idea is to help the economic development of Kentucky," said Wimberly Royster, UK's vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school. Royster will serve as a member of the consortium committee.

He said that the group formed the consortium to assist the state in getting Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) funds.

"Each federal agency is required

to set aside one-half of one percent of their federal funds to assist small businesses for innovative research and development contracts," he said.

"A small business involved in technology with an idea for expansion or people with ideas for a new business can apply to SBIR in Washington, D.C. for \$50,000 for a Phase I project contract," Royster said.

More than \$2 million worth of contracts are expected to be awarded during the next six years, he said. Once a contract is granted, the small businesses will be able to continue working with UK to expand their technological programs.

Royster said they are trying to get interaction between people in the

state who are interested in SBIR with faculty members who want to encourage their ideas.

"This is an excellent way to improve Kentucky's involvement in the SBIR program and to increase the state's share of SBIR work," Royster said.

Royster said encouraging the development of small businesses will have a direct impact on economic development in Kentucky. He said that Kentucky only had six of these programs compared to California, who has hundreds.

"We want to develop more small businesses and other innovative types of businesses," he said.



Kirwan Tower quarterback Tim Brock, a marketing senior, scrambles from the SAE defense in Saturday night's flag football game.

UK department to celebrate National Geography Week

Staff reports

Congress has declared Nov. 15-21 to be Geography Week.

The UK department of geography is planning to distribute balloons to elementary classes in Fayette County schools to promote the week.

The department also intends to promote geography among county teachers who will attend an in-service workshop on Nov. 19 and to engage in a variety of geog-

raphy activities in University classes.

According to a press release issued by UK's College of Arts and Sciences, recent studies have indicated an appalling ignorance of geography among citizens in the United States, a country recognized as a world leader.

Recently, U.S. governors proposed a new plan for improving America's competitive economic position by calling for more study of geography and foreign languages.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

16 MONDAY

- Concerts: Guest Piano Forum with Richard Croley. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Sports: Akado Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Other: Cornerstone — Drama Practice no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group. Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7-8 a.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship service — warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other: Holiday Bazaar (Through 11-18). Free. 128 Erskine Hall. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 272-1158
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship — Friendship, group discussion & games. Free. 412 Rose Street. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners Welcome — Wrestling experience valuable. 55 year. Alumni Gym. 5:30-9 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Movies: Juliet of the Spirits. \$1.95. Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Developing a Study Plan Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 2:15-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs Univ of Louisville. Away. TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

17 TUESDAY

- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship. Free. Baptist Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3988
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING!. Free. Student Ctr. 245. 7:30 p.m.
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Buell Armory. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group. Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your own Pace (Wesley Foundation). Free. UK Track. 5 a.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture. guest speakers share about topics from their careers and lives. \$1.50. 508 Columbia Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Meetings: UK Democratic Socialists of America. Free. Student Ctr. 117. 7:30 p.m. Call 278-0778
- Seminar: Math Review for the December GRE (Through 12-08). \$40.00. 346 Whitehall (CB). 7-9 p.m. Call 7-3883
- Meetings: Communication Honor Society Meeting. Free. 225 ECU Bldg. 7:15 p.m.
- Movies: Juliet of the Spirits. \$1.95. Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Organizing Exam Review Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Biochem. Leishmaniasis: The Role of Parasite Phosphatases & Kinases. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 233-5549
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013

18 WEDNESDAY

- Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movie: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group. Free. 231 Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997
- Seminar: Improving Concentration. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Sports: Akado Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7-10 p.m. Call 8-8161
- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners Welcome — Wrestling experience valuable. 55 year. Alumni Gym. 5:30-9 p.m. Call 8-4156
- Religious: We Are the Reason — Come join the singers, dancers & stage crew doing the musical. Free. 508 Columbia. 6-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Meetings: Cycling Club Meeting — UK Cycling Club. Free. 213 Seaton Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Call 9-2350
- Other: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company — Wesley Foundation. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Seminar: Improving Concentration. Free. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Biochem. A Granine-nucleotide Binding Protein May Be Involved in Yeast Mating. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 233-5549
- Sports: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

19 THURSDAY

- Religious: Pilgrim Race Group. Meet At the UK Track to Jog or Run at Your own Pace (Wesley Found). Free. UK Track. 5 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Baptist Student Union — "D & L. Gift." \$1. Baptist Student Center. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3988
- Seminar: Vocabulary Enrichment Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- Religious: Cornerstone music practice — bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Decision Point — Bible studies focusing on "Human Sexuality" (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Thursday Evening Bible Study — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Seminar: 3 on 3 Basketball entry deadline. \$10.00. 145 Seaton Ctr. Call 7-2988
- Seminar: Vocabulary Enrichment. Free. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-5 a.m. Call 7-3383
- Movies: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Sports: Annual Turkey Trot — sign up in 145 Seaton Ctr. Free. 135 Seaton Ctr. 4 p.m. Call 7-3927
- Seminar: Psychology Graduate School Seminar — Psi Chi. Free. Classroom Bldg. 7-9 p.m. Call 7-4398
- Seminar: Free Enterprise Seminar featuring Marty Kih of Volvare Oil — Phi Beta Lambda. Free. Student Ctr. 228. 7 p.m. Call 293-0322

20 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Opera Series. Free. CFA Recital Hall. Noon. Call 7-3145
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic. Erick Friedman. Free with UKID
- Sports: UK Volleyball Southeastern Conference Tournament (Through 11-22). LSU. TBA. Call 7-3838
- Seminar: Chem. Fundamentals Chem Physical Processes in Plasmas. Free. 137 Chem Phys. 4 p.m. Call 4-7471
- Movies: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m. Call 7-8867

21 SATURDAY

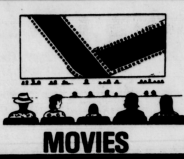
- Concerts: Tammy Leiseman Graduate Clarinet Recital. Assisted by Margaret Turner & Lori White. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 4 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Football vs Tennessee. Free with UKID. Commonwealth Stadium. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3927
- Religious: The Hub. Colloquies — Christian Bands, drama groups, fellowship & fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5180
- Other: UK Band Banquet Social Event (Members Only). Free. Student Ctr Ballroom. 5:30-9 p.m. Call 7-3210
- Sports: Rugby Club vs Tennessee. Free. Seaton Ctr. Call 7-3927
- Movies: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867

22 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Back Voices. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Concert Orchestra. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Daniel Mason & Lucien Stark. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Other: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Sports: Akado Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 1 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan. Free. Alumni Gym. Ballroom. 3-5 p.m.
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 508 Columbia. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- Other: UK Dance Ensemble. Free. UK Ctr for the Arts. 3 p.m. Call 7-4287

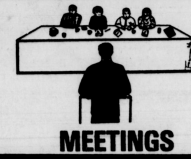
23 MONDAY

- Concerts: Student Cello Recital. Free. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- Movies: Movie Premiere: Planes, Trains, & Automobiles (Steve Martin, John Candy). Free. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Cross Country NCAA National Championship. Charlottesville. VA. Call 7-3838
- Sports: Akado Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Lobby. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- Other: Cornerstone — Drama Practice no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 6 p.m. Call 266-4918
- Religious: Breakfast Prayer Group. Breakfast is served, followed by prayer (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 7-8 a.m. Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship service — warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
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- Sports: Judo Club. Beginners welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. 55 year. Alumni Gym Lobby. 5-8:30 p.m. Call 8-4156



MOVIES

- Movies — 11/16: Juliet of the Spirits. \$1.95. Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
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- Movie — 11/18: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movie — 11/18: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/19: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/19: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/20: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/20: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/21: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/21: Running Scared. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/22: Some Kind of Wonderful. \$1.95. Worsham Theatre. 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 11/23: Movie Premiere: Planes, Trains, & Automobiles (Steve Martin, John Candy). Free. Worsham Theatre. 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867



MEETINGS

- Meetings — 11/17: UK Democratic Socialists of America. Free. Student Ctr. 117. 7:30 p.m.; Call 278-0778
- Meetings — 11/17: Communication Honor Society Meeting. Free. 225 ECU Bldg. 7:15 p.m.
- Meetings — 11/18: Cycling Club Meeting — UK Cycling Club. Free. 213 Seaton Ctr. 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-2350
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- Seminar — 11/17: Biochem. Leishmaniasis: The Role of Parasite Phosphatases & Kinases. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549
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- Seminar — 11/18: Improving Concentration. Free. 103 Barker Hall. 1:15-5 p.m. Call 7-3883
- Seminar — 11/18: Biochem. A Granine-nucleotide Binding Protein May Be Involved in Yeast Mating. Free. MN 463. 4 p.m. Call 233-5549
- Seminar — 11/19: Vocabulary Enrichment Seminar. \$10.00. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-5 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar — 11/19: Vocabulary Enrichment. Free. 103 Barker Hall. 11:15-5 a.m.; Call 7-3883
- Seminar — 11/19: Psychology Graduate School Seminar — Psi Chi. Free. Classroom Bldg. 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-4398



ARTS

- Concerts — 11/16: Guest Piano Forum with Richard Croley. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/20: Opera Scenes. Free. CFA Recital Hall. Noon. Call 7-3145
- Concerts — 11/20: Lexington Philharmonic, Erick Friedman. Free with UKID. Center for the Arts. 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts — 11/21: Tammy Leiseman Graduate Clarinet Recital. Assisted by Margaret Turner & Lori White. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 4 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/22: Center Sundays Series: The Back Voices. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/22: Faculty Recital: Daniel Mason & Lucien Stark. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 11/23: Student Cello Recital. Free. Memorial Hall. 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



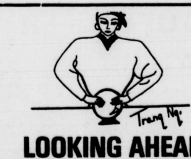
SPORTS

- Intramurals — 11/19: 3 on 3 Basketball entry deadline. \$10.00. 145 Seaton Ctr. Call 7-2988
- Sports — 11/16: UK Volleyball vs Univ of Louisville. Away. TBA. Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/16: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Sports — 11/17: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Sports — 11/17: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Sports — 11/18: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Ctr. Squash Ct. 7-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161
- Sports — 11/18: Football Ticket Distribution. UK vs Tennessee. Free with UKID or \$14. \$10. Memorial Coliseum. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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- Sports — 11/21: UK Football vs Tennessee. Free with UKID. Commonwealth Stadium. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 11/21: Rugby Club vs Tennessee. Free. Seaton Ctr. Call 7-3927
- Sports — 11/23: UK Cross Country NCAA National Championship. Charlottesville. VA. Call 7-3838



SPECIAL EVENTS

- Other — 11/16: 'Cornerstone' — Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other — 11/18: Holiday Bazaar (Through 11-18). Free. 128 Erskine Hall. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Call 272-1158
- Other — 11/18: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company — Wesley Foundation. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5-6 p.m. Call 254-3714
- Other — 11/21: UK Band Banquet Social Event (Members Only). Free. Student Ctr Ballroom. 5:30-9 p.m.; Call 7-3210
- Other — 11/22: Celebration of Worship. Free. CSF Center. 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Other — 11/22: UK Dance Ensemble. Free. UK Ctr for the Arts. 3 p.m.; Call 7-4287
- Other — 11/23: 'Cornerstone' — Drama Practice: no Auditions, just bring enthusiasm! (Wesley Foundation). Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9 p.m.; Call 254-3714



LOOKING AHEAD

- 11/24 — Other: Premiere Showing! Appalshop's Film: 'Harriette Simpson Arnow'. \$5. \$3 stu.; Student Center Theatre. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4035
- 11/24 — Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Soviet National Home. Free with full-time UKID; Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- 11/25 — Seminars: Interdisciplinary Genetics Colloquium. OVAR-GEC; Free. Med Ctr. MN 136. Noon. Call 233-5158
- 11/26-11/28 — Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday — Academic Holiday
- 11/26 — Other: Thanksgiving Day

SPORTS

MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



Fans yelp when Cats need help

In terms of spectator popularity, volleyball ranks down there around synchronized swimming and Jarts.

Sure, everybody loves to play the game. Just check out the beach. Or better yet, find a summer picnic. People with chicken stains on their chest instinctively stretch a torn net between two trees and smack a ball over it.

But those same people who abuse the sport in Uncle Joe's backyard would be hard-pressed to go watch a good volleyball match. They'd rather mow Joe's back lawn. They don't want to pay. They want to play.

That is the usual case with collegiate volleyball. A good spike will normally echo through the rafters of a dusty gym with a few smattering of applause. Girls don't play the game for tremendous fanfare.

"Obviously the kids come and play because they love the game," UK women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer said.

Saturday night, the game wasn't the only reason the Wildcats played. They had a crowd to perform in front of. A big crowd. Really.

More than 1,750 people decided to spend their evening at Memorial Coliseum watching UK and Louisiana State University battle it out for the Southeastern Conference title. But they didn't just watch. They made a difference.

The crowd cheered for the seniors who were playing their last home match. They jeered at the visitors. They sang my "Old Kentucky Home." They even launched a few Mr. Whipple missiles.

All the hysteria was at a volleyball match. You would have thought Dale Brown was breakdancing on Mr. Rupp's beloved hardwood. But no, it was volleyball players who drew the wrath of the Wildcat faithful.

"It was great," DeBoer said. "The crowd and the noise really pumped us up."

"The crowd really helped out tremendously," UK junior Lisa Bokovoy said. "They really hung with us. When it's getting slow for us and there's a ball in the air, they're cheering really picks us up."

A lift is exactly what UK needed a few times Saturday night. For a while, it appeared the SEC championship was headed down to the bayous of Baton Rouge.

After winning the first game 15-11, UK ran into trouble with the hot-serving Tigers. LSU went on a roll and captured the next two games.

"I was getting a little nervous," Bokovoy said. "While Bokovoy's nerves were jumping, so was the crowd. They sensed their Cats were in trouble and lent a helping hand. UK calmed down when the fans got fired up."

"The crowd feels what we feel," UK senior Lisa Ann Hampton said. "When we're down, you can feel that they're down. And when a whole gym feels like that, it's easy to tell you got to turn it around. We realize it even more."

The Wildcats turned the tide with a 15-5 victory that tied the match at two games.

In the deciding fifth game, LSU jumped out of the gate and grabbed an 8-2 lead. All seemed lost for UK. But like a rumbling freight train, here came the roar from the stands again.

"In the fifth game, the crowd was very, very important for us," DeBoer said. "You could feel the momentum change in the fifth game."

Change it did. The Wildcats rattled off four consecutive points and went on to capture the SEC championship with a 15-12 victory.

The title was sweet for a UK squad that improved to 26-1, but capturing it in front of a good crowd of home folks added spice to it.

"There have been enough times when we've been in this position at other places," DeBoer said. "The crowd really was an advantage tonight."

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

Wildcats outduel Tigers for SEC title

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

There was a dark cloud rising above the volleyball court at Memorial Coliseum. It looked like rain for the UK parade.

The Southeastern Conference Championship was down to a deciding fifth game and the Wildcats were in a heap of trouble. Louisiana State University led, 8-2.

"That was really scary," UK senior Lisa Ann Hampton said. So scary that Wildcat coach Kathy DeBoer was forced to call a timeout.

"It was one of those time-outs where you don't tell them anything psychic," DeBoer said. "We just had to relax and settle down."

UK did just that. The Wildcats scored four consecutive points to cut the deficit to 8-6 and the crowd of 1,750 went bonkers.

"You could feel the momentum change in the fifth game," DeBoer said.

The Wildcats grabbed the momentum and ran with it. UK drew even at a dozen and grabbed the lead when UK senior Lisa Dausman blocked a spike.

Ahead 13-12, Wildcat Annette Ewasek crunched a spike. LSU's Monica deMelo Freitas tried to follow with the same, but the ball caught the net.



Sophomore Katrina Airhart dives for the ball against Louisiana State University Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. UK downed the

and fell softly to the floor. Kentucky was the SEC champion.

"It feels great," UK junior Lisa Bokovoy said. "It's the first time we've ever won it since I've been here."

The win improved the No. 9-ranked Wildcats to 25-1. LSU fell to 21-9 and will have to look to the SEC Tournament on its homecourt Friday for a measure of revenge.

The comeback in the final game

capped off a night in which the Cats used up a few of their nine lives.

Before trailing 8-2 in the final game, UK found itself down two games to one. The Cats had opened the match with a 15-11 victory, but LSU had answered with consecutive wins by the score of 15-12.

"Volleyball is a real up-and-down game and when we were down tonight, we pulled together," Hampton said.

Tigers, 15-11, 12-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-12, for the Southeastern Conference regular-season championship.

UK pulled together when LSU's servers cooled down.

"They were serving us off the court," Bokovoy said. The Tigers finished the match with 13 service aces. But the Wildcats found the range on the receiving end and started distributing the ball to their superior front line.

"What turned it around for us was the people who pass the ball," DeBoer said. "Offensively, everytime

we passed the ball, we were successful."

Freshman Laura Linder led the way for UK with a game-high 94 assists. Ewasek helped the Wildcats control the net with 24 kills. Bokovoy and Kim Thompson added 18 kills for UK.

UK will end its regular season tonight with a 7:30 game at the University of Louisville.



(Above), a crowd of 1,750 turned out to watch the ninth-ranked UK women's volleyball team this weekend. (At right), UK's Kim Thompson goes for a dig against Louisiana State University while teammates Jody Hopkins (7) and Annette Ewasek look on.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Small mistakes equal big UK problems

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

At halftime during UK's game against Florida on Saturday, UK coach Jerry Claiborne had a gut feeling his team could win.

A promising drive by the Cats to the Gator 23-yard line late in the second quarter made the 17-point deficit seem attainable.

"That gave me some confidence," Claiborne said. "We moved the ball well right before the half. I really felt like we were going to win. Don't ask why."

"I just thought we would be able to run the ball better in the second half."

But the same mistake that halted the drive in the second quarter caned Claiborne's optimism in the third.

Australians use height to down UK

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Sharon Fanning's debut as head coach at Kentucky yesterday afternoon was not a winning one, as the Australian National team kangerooed the Lady Kats at Memorial Coliseum, 79-64.

The much taller and more experienced Aussies dominated UK on the boards, outbounding the Kats 42-32.

"Offensive rebounding, blocking out and offensive execution made the difference in the ballgame," Fanning said.

The Australian team, which featured five players 6-foot-2 or taller, was kept at bay early by the smaller Lady Kats.

Beebe Croley, UK's leading scorer a year ago, picked up where she left off last season by pouring in 21 points in the losing cause. The senior from Lexington also had a game-high seven rebounds.

The game went back and forth early, with neither team getting more than a two-point lead the first 10 minutes. Tied at 16, however, Australia outscored UK 13-6 and

on the second play from scrimmage, UK tailback Mark Higgs fumbled on his own 12-yard line. It was recovered by Florida and three plays later, the score was 24-0.

"That was the scenario for the afternoon."

A fumble here, a dropped pass there and missed tackles everywhere led to a big 27-14 Gator win.

"I was wondering what was going wrong," UK defensive tackle John Shannon said. "Trying to figure out why the whole team wasn't performing well was overwhelming."

The Gators hardly ran over the UK defense, having to punt the ball eight times. Instead, it was the subtle mistakes and miscues that hurt the Cats, Claiborne said.

A missed assignment on the opening kickoff allowed Florida's

Stacy Simmons to put the Gators on the board before the game was a minute old.

"We didn't force the ball inside the hash marks," Claiborne said. "You should not let anyone run back a kickoff for a touchdown. We just had a breakdown in coverage."

A missed tackle on a third-and-one play kept Florida going in the second quarter and led to their first field goal of the game.

"I can remember them measuring for the first down," Claiborne said. "If we wouldn't have missed, that tackle we could have held them."

Higg's third-quarter fumble gave the Gators only 12 yards to go for their third touchdown.

UK linebacker Chris Tolbert's dropped interception resulted in a Florida field goal.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK coach Jerry Claiborne commenting on the possibility that his team will end the season for the third consecutive year with five victories:

"We had an interception on our hands," Claiborne said. "That would have given us the ball and taken away those three points."

The Gators scored their second touchdown of the game on an honest drive from their own 30-yard line.

"I thought the defense played very well," Claiborne said. "It was just the little things that added up. The Florida game was frustrating."

Unlike UK, the Gators were stingy with their handouts. Florida fumbled only twice with UK recovering one of them.

So now Claiborne said he is just trying to break the five-win-a-year rut his team has been in for the past three years.

"We lost the ballgame and now we have to get ready for next week."

Wildcat Ede qualifies for NCAA Nationals

Staff reports

UK junior Richard Ede qualified for the NCAA National Cross Country Championships by placing 10th in the District III qualifying meet Saturday at Greenville, S.C.

Ede finished the 10,000-meter race at the Furman University Golf Course with a time of 30:35. The NCAA Championships will be held next Monday in Charlottesville, Va.

"Richard didn't feel well and he dropped back at the three-mile point," UK assistant cross country coach Charlie Schultz said. "He ran 30 seconds slower than he did on this course last year, but he still hung on to qualify."

The UK men's team finished eighth in the field of 34 and did not qualify for the NCAA Meet. The Wildcat women's team placed fifth out of 32 teams and also failed to qualify for the Championships.

"Neither team had a very good day," Schultz said. "Third-place was there for any of the teams to take, but our women didn't do what they needed to do."

UK tennis team defeated

The UK women's tennis team was defeated yesterday in semifinal action at the Region III Indoor Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Kentucky All-American senior Tamaka Takagi and Beckwith Archer both fell in the semifinals.

Takagi lost to No. 1 seed Patti O'Reilly of Duke, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Archer was knocked off by University Georgia freshman Elizabeth Alexander in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Getting to the semifinals was no easy task for Takagi or Archer. Takagi had to get past Georgia's Jill Waldman, the top player in the Southeastern Conference. She also downed Jackie Holden of Georgia and Wake Forest's Jackie Van Wijk.

Archer pulled a couple of upsets to reach the semifinals. The UK senior defeated Georgia All-American Jane Cahodes, Clemson's Cathy Hofer and No. 2 seed Anna Ivan of Tennessee.

The fall season is now over for the UK women. The Wildcats will resume action Jan. 10 at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic at Milwaukee, Wis.



Lady Kat sophomore center Dee Harrell goes up for two against the Australian National team at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

went into the locker room ahead, 37-32. "We forced some things that weren't there," Fanning said. "That will come with experience."

Kentucky shot 51.8 percent from the field in the first half, but after halftime the Kats made only 12 of 32 shots for 37.5 percent. The dead

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

UK audience gives lively support to College Comedy Tour

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Comedians such as George Carlin, Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy are ready for retirement — dirty word comedy is a dead art.

If Saturday night's presentation of College Comedy Tour '87 in the Student Center Ballroom is any indication, Larry "Bud" Meلمان, Rita Rudner and Emo Philips are taking over the world of comedy with genuine humor.

The tour's talented trio made their laughs the old-fashioned way — without using the innumerable four-letter words.

Woody Allen would have been proud.

Rudner said that in the beginning of her career, seven years ago, Allen was a big influence. "His jokes are so brilliant," she said.

The influence was apparent in

Rudner's act, but the jokes were original. After seven years, Rudner says she has gotten a "sense" of herself — and she has.

The flash of a camera, the slam of a door — none of these things caught Rudner off guard while onstage. She made them part of her act.

Clad in electric-blue boots and a white sweater-dress, the quiet and attractive Rudner held the near sell-out crowd in the palm of her hand.

Stories of her previous career in dancing where she played the life-guard in Swan Lake had the crowd in tears of laughter.

Rudner touched on numerous topics in her act. Everything from gold, which is "just an excuse for old people to wear loud clothing," to her father, who "used to let (her) ride on his shoulders and walk through doorways," was fair game.

After her performance, Rudner said she was elated with the crowd.

"All the shows have been going well. I think this was our overall best audience."

The eternally unpredictable Emo Philips said he was very pleased with his performance — before he went onstage. The crowd response was "real good," Philips said in a pouting tone while waiting for his cue.

Dressed in plaid pants pulled up to his chest, a stocking-like shirt, a vest and two jackets, Phillips danced around the stage and, for the most part, pleased a joke-thirsty audience.

His style is original and his concepts are funny, but some of the humor was too abstract even for a college audience.

Flopping his bowl-shaped haircut into his face and undressing, Philips played on his pathetic life ("I'm not a fatalist, even if I was what could I do about it?") and his vibrant love life ("... from the tip of her head to the tag on her toes").

With such a talented trio it's understandable why there was no "save the best for last" scenario. But if there had to be a choice, it had to be Larry "Bud" Meلمان.

The 65-year-old Meلمان charmed the audience with the help of his agent, UK '81 graduate Brian Cury, who flashed the cue cards for Meلمان.

Meلمان appeared throughout the show in bits-and-pieces of humor.

The top 10 list of things to do at UK was a big hit. No. 7 on the list was buying condoms in UK's laundry rooms, and No. 1 was being trampled while waiting to buy U2 tickets.

The show will finish its tour in 10 days with a tape being made of the show in Chicago for broadcast on MTV. But Cury, who will produce and direct the show, said he regrets not taping the Lexington show. The UK audience was the best yet, he said.

Flopping his bowl-shaped haircut into his face and undressing, Philips played on his pathetic life ("I'm not a fatalist, even if I was what could I do about it?") and his vibrant love life ("... from the tip of her head to the tag on her toes").



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Kernel Staff



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Saturday night when UK played host to the College Comedy Tour, the unpredictable Emo Philips (above) joked about his morbid love life while Larry "Bud" Meلمان (right) ran down the top-10 list of things to do at UK. Meلمان and his bodyguard quiz Dating Game contestants (top right), the winner receiving an alleged night alone with Meلمان.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Pep band being formed for UK Lady Kat Basketball Games; New format pep/jazz band with a lot of new ideas; Meeting for all those interested — Wednesday, Nov. 18, Seaton Gymnastics Room, 9:00 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER SERIES

The department of Special Education announces the fall schedule of speakers for the William S. Tisdall Distinguished Lecturer Series. Dr. Max Mueller, on leave of absence as acting director of the Division of Assistance to States, Office of Special Education, will speak on Thursday, November 19. His topic will be "Office of Special Education Programs: Research Planning and Priorities." On December 3, Dr. Alan Hoffmeister, director of the Technology Division, Developmental Center for Handicapped Persons at Utah State University, will give a presentation entitled "Instructional Expertise and Technology." Both lectures will be held in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Two additional speakers are scheduled for the spring, 1988 semester.

1988 Spring Semester ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Ends
Wednesday, November 18

Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 11-Fri., Nov. 13 and Mon., Nov. 16-Wed., Nov. 18. Contact your academic dean's office for instructions.

Graduate School and Evening/Weekend College will be open according to the following schedule:
Wed.-Thur. Nov. 11-12 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 13 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
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Richard Dawson plays a self-parody of himself in "The Running Man," in which he hosts a game show by the same name as the

movie. Convicts of a fascist society such as Arnold Schwarzenegger play the game. The winning prize is their freedom.

MOVIES MONDAY

'Prom Night' rehashes old high-school horror

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

Remember "Prom Night," a mad-killer-stalks-horny-teen-agers film from the early '80s?

The makers of "Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II" sure did, as they added the sequel tag to the movie's title. They didn't make another slasher movie, but they didn't come up with anything very original either.

The movie opens in 1957 at Hamilton High's senior prom. From queen candidate Mary Lou Maloney is the kind of girl that Dion wailed about in "Runaround Sue." She's already dumped her date Billy Nordham for a quack with Buck Cooper.

Jilted Billy decides to drop a stink bomb (an apt metaphor for this movie) on Mary Lou when she receives her crown. But the prank goes awry and Mary Lou is toasted tiara-less as the bomb catches her dress on fire.

Flash-forward to the present as Hamilton High is planning, you guessed it, their senior prom. Since her prudent mom won't let her buy a new dress, current prom queen candidate Vicki goes searching in the school prop room for a dress. She opens a trunk containing Mary Lou's unclaimed awards, thus unleashing her spirit, which goes zapping through the corridors without a hall pass.

Mary Lou's first victim is Vicki's friend Jess, whom everyone thinks hung herself.

Vicki soon starts having hallucinations of pasty-faced people who look like Robert Palmer's video pals, calling her Mary Lou. Mary Lou finally gains possession of Vicki's body after sucking her through a blackboard that looks exactly like

"Carrie" isn't the only film this movie shamelessly borrows ideas from. Ron Oliver wins the Joe Biden Screenwriting Award for copying ideas from "The Elm Street" series and "The Exorcist" without adding any original touches of his own.

what it probably was — a jacuzzi filled with black water filmed sideways.

Mary Lou sets out to avenge her death and claim her title. Buck Cooper is now a priest who believes he can hide from Mary Lou's avenging spirit behind his faith. She proves him wrong via a crucifix (ouille) to my.

Bill Nordham is now the school principal. He realizes that he must stop Mary Lou as she holds his son's (Vicki's boyfriend) future quite literally in her hands. First though, Mary Lou has to dispatch as many of the student body as possible in a "Carrie"-esque finale.

"Carrie" isn't the only film this movie shamelessly borrows ideas from. Ron Oliver wins the Joe Biden Screenwriting Award for copying ideas from the "Elm Street" series and "The Exorcist" without adding any original touches of his own.

Rated R. Now showing at North Park and South Park.

Farfetched

Futuristic 'The Running Man' lacks both satirical slant and believability

By WENLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

"The Running Man" is one of the most absurd, stamper-minded adventure films of the year.

Unfortunately, with just a little more work, a touch more inspiration and subtlety, this could have been as effective as the underrated "RoboCop," another futuristic thriller from this summer.

The year is 2017, and "The Running Man" is the name of the top-rated game show of our world. It is also the only game show allowed on television, which is totally controlled by the Justice Department, Entertainment Division.

In "The Running Man," criminals against the state are released in the "game zone," a 40,000-square-foot area in which they must defeat the fiercest TV gladiators in a game of blood and death. The prize: their freedom.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is cast as

Ben Richards, a former cop who decides that he is tired of killing innocent people in the name of his fascist government. His attempt to stop an order to kill 1,500 unarmed civilians lands him in a maximum-security prison facility.

After a successful, though short-lived, escape, Richards finds himself the next contestant desired by "The Running Man" host David Killian (Richard Dawson), one of the most important and powerful men in the nation.

And the chase is on. The problem is, the situation is far too unbelievable for anyone to care. There is never a moment of doubt that Arnie is going to kill all the bad guys, and the scenes in which he does it are flat and unexciting.

There are also too many other problems for this potentially exciting premise to come off successfully. Director Paul Michael Glaser (Starky of TV's "Starky and Hutch") seems trapped by a tele-

vision mentality, always settling for the obvious solution and easy pun instead of trying for something a little more original.

Schwarzenegger's performance does nothing but convince us that he is only cut out for "Terminator"-type roles where he is not required to show emotion or speak more than 15 syllables. Schwarzenegger also continues a trend started in 1985's "Commando," where he sports a variety of gibb little puns, generally after wasting some opponent in a bloody way. It's almost embarrassing to see him bring a chainsaw up between a gladiator's legs, then later, when someone asks what happened to the fighter, to hear Arnie say, "Oh, he had to split."

Maria Conchita Alonso ("Moscow on the Hudson") shows a lot of spunk, if not too many brains, in her role as a TV music writer who first turns Richards in, but later finds herself sympathizing with him after she finds out he was framed. Yaphet

Kotto ("Alien") doesn't have much to do as one of Arnie's prison buddies who also appears on "The Running Man" game show.

The film also provides a lot of jobs for various rock 'n' rollers (Mick Fleetwood and Dweezil Zappa) and professional wrestlers (Jesse "The Body" Ventura and Professor Toru Tamaka), while ex-football player Jim Brown also makes an appearance as one of the most feared gladiators, "Fireball."

The only really good performance is turned in by Richard Dawson, who does a marvelous self-parody as the egotistical game show host. Considering the fame achieved by such innocuous personalities as Pat Sajak and Vanna White, his character is the only believable one in the movie.

And thinking back on Dawson's career as host of "Family Feud," that stands as the ultimate damnation of this film.

Rated R. Now playing at North Park and Fayette Mall cinemas.

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White House should allow Nicaraguan peace plan a chance

Since the Central American peace accord was signed on Aug. 7, the Reagan administration has refused to endorse it because it did not force the Nicaraguan government to negotiate with the U.S.-backed rebels, known as contras.

Now the administration has no excuses.

Friday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega presented a detailed plan for reaching a cease-fire in three weeks with the contras.

The plan calls for a cease-fire to begin on Dec. 5 and for rebel troops inside Nicaragua to move to one of three cease-fire zones. The rebels would lay down their arms on Jan. 5 before independent observers and then be granted amnesty.

Ortega's action demonstrates a clear willingness to reach peace in war-torn Central America.

But more importantly, Nicaragua is sending a message to the United States — Central American nations want to control their own destinies and keep the United States out of the region.

For too long, the Reagan administration has not trusted Nicaragua, but as Ortega said Friday while in Washington, this latest action is but more proof of the Sandinistas' willingness to obtain peace.

Since coming to power in 1979, the Sandinistas have sometimes worked to restore human rights. If the contras agree to the cease-fire proposal, we hope even more human rights will be restored.

The one reservation we do have is House Speaker Jim Wright's involvement in the peace process.

We understand his desire to have peace in the Western Hemisphere, but Wright needs to remember that the United States can only have one secretary of state.

The Reagan administration is expected to ask for additional aid to the contras early next year. If the Central American peace process is to work, we hope Congress denies the White House's request.

Students too divided to get alcohol 'rights'

"United we stand — divided we fall." This famous phrase is something which the greek and non-greek students should keep in mind in their efforts to become a "sweet" campus.

For the past few weeks I have been reading in the Kernel about the debate as to whether or not students should drink on campus. It started out as a dispute between the administration and the students, and has now progressed to a bickering (complaint) session between the students. And about what? About who has more of a right to drink — the greeks or non-greeks. This is so ridiculous.

Instead of a logical, knowledgeable presentation of why all students should be able to drink, we hear about "lower class dorm residents," "blind air-head cheerleader sororities" and "fraternities who skip class and litter their lawn with beer cans."

It really surprises me that college students who consider themselves adults carry on in such a childish manner. Does it really matter what letters are worn on T-shirts, where people live on campus, or who their friends are in relation to whose rights are more important? I pay out-of-state fees for housing and tuition in order to be here, so does that make me more eligible to drink? I am also a little sister at a fraternity, so are my rights more important than others?

Guest OPINION

In my opinion, if anything is to be said or done about the drinking policy on campus, the students of UK need to raise themselves above their social differences and work together to make a logical solid statement about the rights of all students on campus. Instead of stacking each side's rights up against one another to see whose pile is larger, these rights should be combined together and presented to the administration in a mature, intelligent manner. So much more could be accomplished this way.

I ask you to place yourselves in the administration's position. How seriously would you try to work this problem out and find a solution if all you listened to from students was "I deserve to drink more because..."

All of us as students of UK need to realize that cutting down our fellow classmates does not solve anything. I also would like to say that for a student body who lives in a state whose motto as previously stated is "United we stand — Divide we fall," we have done just that, divided and fallen.

Mary Beth Mazzeo is an undecided freshman.



Campus enlightenment

UK students need to develop a sense of social responsibility

Here at the Kernel, we sometimes wonder if the campus bothers to read anything in the paper other than the personals. We like to think that 17,000 people read the Kernel each day, but all of us know if it weren't for the personals, we couldn't honestly claim one-quarter of our 17,000 faithful.

Every once in a while, though, some of the students surprise us by showing they actually care about something. It doesn't happen very often.

On Sept. 30, Mary Beth Young wrote a bitter letter to the editor attacking UK sororities. Young invited all girls suffering from SCDIS — severe shopping, singing and cheering deficiency syndrome — to sign up for a class called SOR 101 in order to be more like girls in sororities.

The letter sent a shock wave through the sorority community that



C.A. Duane BONIFER

had girls flustered and unable to continue their lives.

But Young's letter was only the beginning of the greek vs. non-greek controversy, because on Oct. 7, a letter by Peter Satera added even more fuel to the fire.

Satera, who claimed to be a member of a fraternity, said that greeks have special privileges when it comes to rules regarding alcohol because they are a member of the "elite class."

According to some fraternity members, Michael Palm, dean for greek life, has been in an uproar

since the letter was published. After searching all corners of the campus for the scoundrel, Palm could not find one Peter Satera in the UK greek community.

Whether there actually is a Peter Satera is irrelevant. What is important is the sad commentary the entire situation makes on the UK student body when an issue so meaningless and insignificant turns out to be one of the more pressing issues in their lives.

It's commendable that students have voiced their opinions on an issue — at least they have done that much — but aren't there any other events in the real world that mean more to this student body? From all indications, I would think not.

The greek issue isn't the only example of the sad state of the UK student body.

Each year, a group of students get together and play politics and call themselves the Student Government Association. The group could make a difference with things on this campus, but because it is so caught up in hype and headlines, little, if anything, is accomplished.

It has been said that UK's students are fortunate they do not need a stronger student government. Turning that around a bit, this student body deserves every bit of the poor excuse for a student government it gets.

Each spring when SGA holds elections that amount to little more than a popularity contest, less than 15 percent of the student body even bothers to vote.

That figure would probably be even lower if it were not for the greeks. Traditionally, whenever a greek runs for SGA, members of his or her fraternity or sorority are expected to vote or pay a fine. Thank goodness for the greek community's encouragement to participate in the democratic process.

But the UK student body's myopic attitude extends past campus events. Sit in the middle of the student section during almost any UK athletic event and you wonder what happened to school spirit.

There are a few pockets of support, but overall, most students' attention is geared toward what's going on in the stands and after the game, rather than what's happening on the field or on the court.

Probably the most abominable example of student laziness at UK is poor class attendance. The incident has become so severe in some situations that some professors have been forced to implement a mandatory attendance policy to force students to do what they have supposedly come to college for.

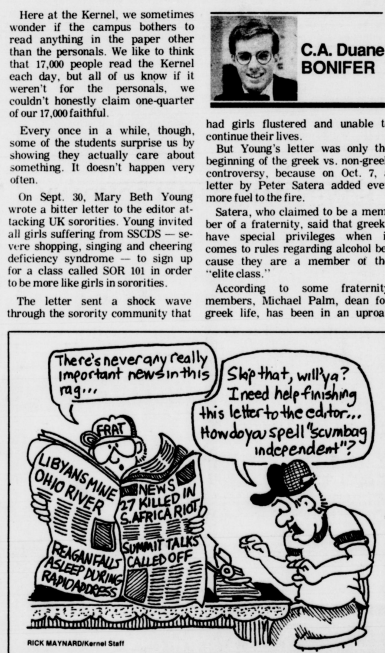
Actually, UK's situation is not that unique. Many other colleges around the nation also have lukewarm student bodies, but UK's case is more severe.

It would be unreasonable (and unwise) to want students across America to experience a renaissance of the Age of Aquarius, but expecting students to show an inkling of concern about what is going on in their community is not asking for a major — Heaven forbid — commitment.

If students do not develop a sense of social responsibility in college, once they enter the real world, their level of social consciousness will be no higher than that of the 19th-century robber barons.

Until students readjust their self-centered, self-indulgent lives, colleges will continue to graduate students who think that insider-trading, vote-buying and political deception are as much a part of the American dream as the free enterprise system and the democratic process.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Radio Free Lexington

Finally, after several years of discussion and fund raising, Radio Free Lexington will go on the air this January. RFL is designed to be a radio station run by students, for students.

When RFL finally begins playing music, Program Director Mark Beatty said about 10 songs are being considered to be played as the station's first song, including Elvis Costello's "Radio, Radio" and the Clash's "Radio One."

What do you think should be the first song RFL plays? Write us and give us your choice.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed Thursday, Nov. 19. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0942.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters

SAB ski trip again this year

As fall winds down, people begin looking for things to do between the semesters. This year the Student Activities Board is again offering the Steamboat, Colo. Ski Trip. We'll be leaving on Jan. 2 and returning on the 10th. The cost will be \$30 and this covers your transportation, your lodging in a deluxe condominium and a four-day lift ticket. Sign-ups will be until Dec. 11 in the Outing Center in 101 Student Center and a \$50 deposit holds your place. If you

need more information please call 257-8867. We hope you'll be able to join us on the slopes.

James McArthur is chairman of SAB's Travel and Recreation Committee.

Greeting cards uplift spirits

OK, OK! I recognize that this column issue and this alcohol policy issue are of major, earth-shattering importance because they do affect every aspect of everyone's daily life. I also believe that these issues have not been written about quite enough, but I am so disappointed that no one has had anything to say about a letter that disturbed every fiber of my being. This letter was by Bharath Srinivasan on Oct. 28 and addressed the oh-so-pressing and timely issue of... greeting cards. He attacked the greeting card industry with a vengeance. What did it ever do to him? I happen to like greeting cards. There is nothing better than to go into a bookstore on a bum-drug, gloomy day and browse through its selection of cards for a quick pick-me-up. And never have I, while

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, with guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

browsing, heard "the wailing of medieval violins."

He also attacks the poems on the inside and the photographs on the outside of cards. I suppose he just does not realize what a major impact greeting cards have on our economy. Think of all of the struggling poets who are employed by greeting card companies. This is a great way for them to see their work in print and also to help out those

who are less skilled in putting into words their feelings for another. I hope that there are some more students who believe the same way that I do and continue to purchase those "excruciatingly exaggerated" and "slapstick humorless" cards. I would hate to see the stock market fall again. We now return you to the condom and alcohol policy issues. Maria Oliva is an English sophomore.

