

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 31

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 20, 1990

## Letting the air out

### Concern prompts SAB to cancel balloon launch

By JAMES TEISER  
Staff Writer

UK spirits may be rising for next month's homecoming game, but balloons won't be.

The UK Student Activities Board recently decided to cut the traditional balloon launch from the game festivities because of environmental concerns.

Nichole Segneri, chairman for the

Homecoming Committee, said the decision — which came in a meeting last week — was made for the benefit of the University.

"With the environment being such a big issue, it was in the best interest for the school and the community not to have the balloons this year," Segneri said.

SAB president Page Estes said the committee's decision reflects the SAB's commitment to student con-

cerns.

"Being the SAB, we represent students and their concerns... Anytime there is student awareness and student concern, we have to note it," Estes said.

The UK football team will entertain visiting Mississippi State University on homecoming, Oct. 13.

An Aug. 31 letter to the Kernel written by a member of Students Against the Violation of the Envi-

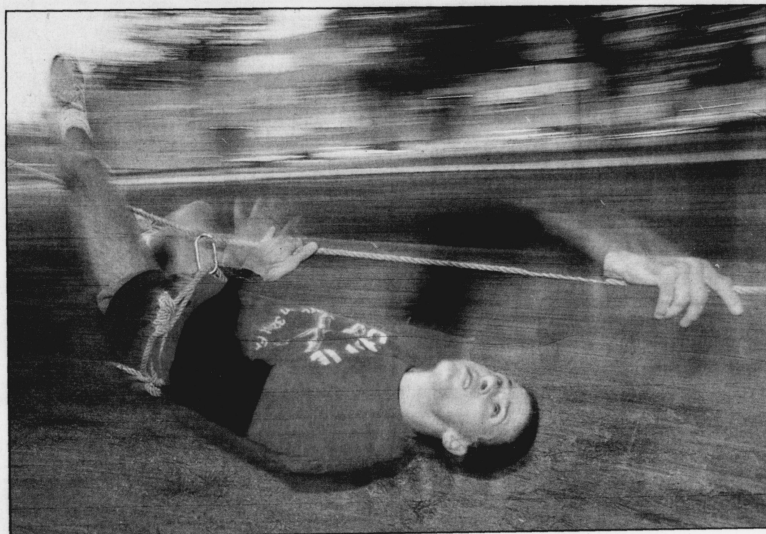
ronment (SAVE) spoke of problems with UK launching balloons.

The letter, written by Stephanie Geddes, raised concerns about pollution from the balloons after they fall back to earth and the "flagrant disregard" the balloon launchers have for the environment.

"UK fans were supposed to 'ooh' and 'ah' and marvel at the magnifi-

See BALLOON, page 4

## Learning The Ropes



Tony Leonard, a UK ROTC member, took advantage of pleasant temperatures on campus Tuesday while scaling across a rope that was tied between two trees. Cloudy skies prevailed yesterday, and today there will be little change in the weather pattern. Forecasters are calling for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers, with the high around 80 degrees and the low around 55 to 60.

## PARKING CRUNCH

# Med Center to feel pinch as spaces go

By TYRONE JOHNSTON  
Contributing Writer

Trying to find a parking space at the UK Medical Center will grow increasingly more difficult in the coming semesters for faculty, staff and patients.

The Medical Center will lose 250 to 500 A and B permit parking spaces over the next couple of years because of construction in the area, said Tom Samuel, executive vice-chancellor at the Medical Center.

He said the decrease in parking spaces is under control at this time but will affect the entire UK campus as people search for replacement parking.

"We're out front right now but the problem is everywhere," Samuel said.

In addition to staff and faculty spaces, 200 patient parking spaces will be lost because of a new office building to be erected on the site between the Porter and the Sanders-Brown Center. The second and third floors of the Medical Plaza parking structure will help make up for the lost spaces.

Samuel said he expects patient parking to increase once the third floor of the Medical Plaza is completed.

Eventually, the entire Medical Plaza structure will have to be used for patient parking, but Samuel said service management programs are in place to aid students and employees.

In one of the programs, employees gather to make recommendations to employers; also, employees were invited to attend a series of parking forums held in August.

A committee called the "Prime Time" committee has

been appointed to deal with the parking issue. The committee had several ideas for coping with the problem but wanted employee input to improve the situation.

A newsletter was sent out after the meetings to show the suggestions that had been made and the actions planned to deal with them.

Future forums will be held to show employees what progress is being made on the parking situation.

One suggested solution is to build a new parking structure. But in a recent issue of *On Center*, the center's personnel newspaper, Samuel said this is not feasible because a new structure would cost between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million.

According to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, a new parking structure would cost \$6,000 to \$7,000 per parking space, or \$80 to \$100 a month per space.

Blanton said the only way to get the money for such a project at this time would be through a commercial subsidy.

"The only long-term solution of parking at the University of Kentucky is construction of parking garages," Blanton said. "Even with shuttles there is congestion."

He said that commuters and thousands of other people cause confusion and city traffic congestion, and suggested that more parking be found on the fringes of campus.

Blanton also proposed closing Rose St. to all traffic except for the shuttles to help alleviate the problem. However, Lexington

See PARKING, Page 4

## New technology will modernize Kentucky courtrooms

By PATRICK CASHMAN  
Staff Writer

The future holds great changes for the state's court system because of increased use of technology, the Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court said Tuesday.

Robert F. Stephens, speaking to the UK Donovan Scholars, said

technology and innovation will be key in modernizing the court system.

Technology already has helped cut time and expense in areas of the state, he said. For example, video taping systems have been installed in 41 courts across Kentucky and more are planned for the future.

"Instead of a court reporter, we

now have a system of highly sensitive microphones. In addition to that, there are four or five video tape cameras," Stephens said.

Stephens, who also is a member of the UK Board of Trustees, said he would like every courtroom in Kentucky to have the video system. Fayette County courtrooms already have the system, and although in-

stallations may be expensive, he said it is definitely worth the cost in the long run.

"The system costs about \$55,000 to \$60,000, but a court reporter costs about \$25,000 per year, so it pays for itself in a couple of years," Stephens said.

Technology also is entering the courts in the record-keeping area.

Stephens said the Kodak company has developed a machine which photographs records, reduces them, and stores them on laser discs.

The reason innovations like this are so important is because 20 percent of the space in the average courtroom is devoted to storage, he said.

"You can now put 64,000 pages

on one side of a disc that's about the size of a record album. In Louisville they have been able to store 18,000 case records in one filing case."

One reason Stephens said changes should occur is because courts today are bogged down by ever-increasing case loads. He said peo-

See STEPHENS, Page 4

## SGA allocates money, but not without dispute

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

After a lengthy debate last night, the Student Government Association senate passed a bill allocating up to \$5,500 to the Kentucky Law Journal for the purchase of computers.

The allocation generated controversy between the senators because the cost is approximately one-sixth of this year's SGA budget.

Many senators were wary of

spending such a large portion of the senate budget so early in the year. However, SGA president Sean Lohman, who sponsored the bill, promised the senate, "You won't be short on funds. I can assure you that."

In a roll call vote, the bill passed

the senate 20 to 8. Lohman said if all the money is not needed — because funds also are solicited from Law Journal alumni — the extra money will be returned to SGA.

Last night the senate also passed by acclamation a resolution supporting Charles Wethington as UK's 10th president. The resolution stated that the senate "will help him build support among the student body."

Sponsored primarily by Lohman and Senator at Large Ashley Boyd, the resolution calls for UK students

"to support the presidency of Dr. Wethington in order to start bringing the University back together."

Failed at the senate meeting was a bill which would allocate \$450 to pay registration fees for members of UK Black Voices attending the National Black College Choir Workshop, which offers three college credits to students who attend.

The bill was tabled in order to give the UK Black Voices a chance to seek other funding. In the event that other funding is not found, UK

Black Voices will return to the senate for funding.

In other action, the senate passed on second reading a constitutional amendment clarifying that SGA senators may be either full- or part-time students. It also passed a bill allocating \$249 to UK's chapter of the American Society for Metals for lodging at their society's national convention.

See SGA, Page 4

## Getting Olympics was easiest part, organizers say

By SONYA ROSS  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Getting the Olympics cost \$7 million. Staging them will cost \$1 billion.

The easiest part, in other words, is over. Atlanta organizers barely had time to savor their success Tuesday before turning to the task of actually

planning the 1996 Summer Games.

"We started in 1979 on a full-time basis and we needed all that time," said Peter Ueberroth, who was the chief organizer for the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

Indeed, there are things to be built, people to be hired, help to be devised for coping with Georgia heat six summers hence and, of course, phones to be answered.

"We're sort of at the bottom of the mountain, looking up at the climbing we've got to do," said John Bevilacqua, an Atlanta-based consultant who worked with the LA Games, is helping plan the 1992 Games in Barcelona and helped piece together Atlanta's winning bid among U.S. cities.

The Olympics will mean new jobs, as Atlanta organizers put to-

gether a staff to handle the Games.

"We're not a very large city compared to other (Olympic) cities," Bevilacqua said. "That's good news in terms of creation of jobs for those who are here. That may indicate certain jobs would have to be filled with people from outside Atlanta."

Almost as soon as it was announced in Tokyo that Atlanta had won, callers began asking the Atlan-

ta Organizing Committee about tickets that won't be on sale for at least five years.

"That is most definitely the most popular question of the day," said AOC spokeswoman Laurie Olsen.

Higher on the agenda, though, is construction.

An Olympic Village will be built

See OLYMPIC, Page 4

## UK TODAY

UK library will launch multi-million dollar fund drive for library endowment in front of Margaret I. King Library, 10:30 a.m.

## CORRECTIONS

Because of a reporter's error, an article about reaction to the presidential search had an incorrect title for David Harmin. Harmin is an assistant professor of physics.

Because of a reporter's error, an article about the UK water skiing club gave an incorrect location for the club's first meeting. Anyone interested in joining the water skiing club is invited to attend the meetings each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Commuter Student Office, room 106 of the Student Center.

INSIDE: FENCING CLUB COMES OUT FIGHTING

**SPORTS**

**TECHNIQUE AND MYSTIQUE**

**UK fencers blend past with present**

By **TAMMY GAY**  
Contributing Writer

The UK Fencing Club isn't to be blamed for romanticizing their sport. After all, sword fighting is not exactly a modern pastime.

"I've always liked medieval things," said Becky Farmer, a first-year club member. "Fencing is the only sport on the earth that I feel still has the Errol Flynn quality of heroes, knights, and ladies. I'm not exactly a female barbarian, I just like the magic around sword fighting."

However, the sport is not much like the swashbuckling, dashing sword fighting one sees in the movies. It takes training and precise physical movement to fence. Fencing also has numerous rules, regulations and technicalities that demand discipline to master.

Foot movements, basic attacks and defensive maneuvers are the first skills taught to the sport's newcomers. After mastering those skills they are allowed to compete against club members.

The object of the competition is to touch the opponent's body five times with a selected sword. The fencers compete with three different types of swords — the foil, the epee, and the sabre.

With the foil, the opponent has to be touched with the point in the upper body area, excluding the arms and head. A fencer, however, can touch the opponent on any area of the body with the epee.

When the sabre is used, the fencer must touch the opponent with the tip or the cutting edge on the upper part of the body.

"It's more of an individual sport, as well as a team sport," said Adam Hodges, a freshman. "It seems a lot more civilized and it seems a lot more controlled."

UK's Fencing Club was founded in 1980. Unlike many clubs, no experience is necessary to join. Many current club members, including club vice-president Kevin White, had never participated in the sport before joining.

"I'd always been interested in fencing but I had never had a

chance to try it out until I came to UK," White said.

White said more people now than ever are discovering the sport.

"It is growing. A lot of people are finding it fun to participate," he said. "I've had a lot of people come up to me and say 'I've always wanted to do this but I don't know where to go or how to start.'"

The club has competed in tournaments in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. However, the club could test their mettle in other states if they choose to join the United States Fencing Association.

"Once a member, we will be able to form a real team to compete in team tournaments with the likes of Notre Dame and the Big 10 schools," White said.

Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 in Alumni Gym. If interested, club president Donna Osburn can be contacted at 258-8240.

**Grand details: Curry at work**

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Sports Editor

After two dismal games in which his football team at times looked grossly unprepared — both physically and mentally — UK Coach Bill Curry is playing multiple roles to help his team rise to the occasion.

Curry has been their resident philosopher: "That is why football is the greatest game known to man. You've got two choices all the time — you can either get up off your rear end or you can feel sorry for yourself. Life is a lot like that ... It takes mental toughness to get up."

He's played the role of linguist: "Every time I was traded — and that was often — I had to learn a new language," the coach said in reference to the difficulty the players are having in adapting to his system. "That's what these players are learning — a new language. It's

like a Greek coming to America and walking around trying to understand English ... It's not easy."

As the psychologist: "I want our team to see themselves as they really are: a team that is looking for an identity."

And, of course, as the motivator: "There was so much attention and expectations around, and we knew it. And we don't want to knock them down. We want to keep them up and we are working everyday to try and keep them up."

Yes, Curry has got his hands full these days trying to direct all these big parts — the mental side, the physical determination and the necessary habits — together to produce a more successful whole.

You can bet he hasn't gotten much sleep this past week trying to figure out exactly how to get his team off the ground.

And his players aren't getting much rest either.

"Great football teams — those with a lot of talent — can come out sometimes and cruise for a while ... we can't. We have to keep the intensity every single play," Curry said.

And all the big things boil down to just that — the single play. The single plays from scrimmage follow one another to produce a game in a way not unlike still shots produce a movie: a progression of plays form a game, as a progression of still shots form a movie.

Curry, when looking at the game films, sees that some of the scenes simply don't work.

"I think what we are seeing is a group of men that play well for an extended period of time, but have not learned how to do it for 60 minutes," Curry said.

And one single play — like IU wide receiver Rob Turner's touchdown punt return in the fourth quarter last Saturday — can turn a good game into a bad one. One letdown turns a victory march into a head-

dragging bad time.

So, how does someone learn to play hard for the full 60 minutes?

"It's a matter of habits and being so totally ingrained in driving yourself to maximum concentration all the time," Curry said.

One specific play that Curry has been working to stop defensively is the option. IU produced at least three crucial first downs with the option play. Curry said he knows that North Carolina University, who the Cats face Saturday, will have the play fine-tuned.

"North Carolina is out there practicing the option right now — they can't wait to run it," said Curry, whose own option play was futile against IU. "You've got to be able to stop a play you know is coming. That's coaching."

Curry's problem with the option play brings us down to another level of football — the mechanics of each individual play.

Curry is trying to hone down all the details, those little things that produce the "flow" of a successful drive — like the touchdown drive the UK offense executed in the second quarter of the IU game.

"There is no magic to that. ... We got that (second quarter) drive moving and it got to flowing. Every lineman has to know exactly when and where to step or plant a foot. The quarterback, when he is getting pressure, needs to know exactly where the receivers are so he can throw the ball. The receivers have to get to those spots. That's what you saw," Curry said.

Curry wants to see more of that kind of flow. Until then, he will be editing and adding to his team until he's gotten what he wants from his players — everything.

"Football demands everything that a man has — his hands, his brains, his heart, his legs, all of it — and until they can put that together they won't win."



**CURRY**

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**UK volleyball team smokes Minnesota**

Staff reports

The UK volleyball team breezed to an easy 3-0 victory over Minnesota University last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Leading UK was senior All-America candidate Laura Linder with an impressive 39 digs in that 15-9, 15-9, 15-10 win which puts

UK's record at 7-3. With the loss, Minnesota fell to 5-6 on the season.

On the front line, sophomore Angelo Salvatore led UK with 16 kills, while junior Kathy Debuono contributed 11 piercing spikes to the floor.

In its next contest, UK will face Purdue University Friday night at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum.

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DIVERSIONS

# There is life after Springsteen for band

By CHUCK DARROW  
College Information Network

Bruce Springsteen may be content living as a zillionaire rock star in his palatial Southern California digs, but members of his defunct E Street Band continue to rock 'n' roll.

Saxophonist Clarence Clemons and guitarist Nils Lofgren have been touring as solo acts.

Now, two other band members, keyboardist Danny Federici and drummer "Mighty" Max Weinberg, are back in business as part of a group fronted by veteran British rocker Dave Edmunds.

Word of Weinberg's participation came as something of a surprise, because it had been reported he was forsaking music and heading to law school.

"After the Amnesty International tour in 1988, I went back to Seion Hall (University) to finish my undergraduate degree, which I left in '74 to go with Bruce," Weinberg said.

"I graduated last January (with a degree in communications). In June of '89, I had decided to apply to law school. I took the courses and the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test.) When Bruce put the E Street

Band on hiatus, I attended Cardozo (a law school affiliated with New York's Yeshiva University)."

But Weinberg, who says he "comes from a long line of lawyers," quickly cut short his education.

"I stayed there a month. Then I realized that for the next two years, at least, I would have no time to spend with my family (including a 3-year-old daughter and a baby due momentarily) or with the drums.

"The drums I didn't mind as much, but I couldn't see sacrificing the time with my wife and daughter and baby."

About the same time he gave up law school, Weinberg received a phone call from Edmunds, to whom he had been introduced by Ringo Starr in the '60s.

Edmunds told Weinberg he was going to do an Earth Day TV program in New York, but he didn't want to use his regular British band; he wanted to use a U.S. group. Weinberg agreed to play drums and to recruit the rest of the musicians.

In addition to Federici, Weinberg signed up bassist Kenny Aaronson (who has played with such acts as Bob Dylan and Hall and Oates), and two mainstays of the Asbury Park rock scene, keyboardist Joe Deleia and guitarist-vocalist Bobby Bandiera, a member of Southside Johnny's Asbury Jukes.

The group "enjoyed" the TV performance and, when Edmunds was offered a short tour of Japan, he again went to Weinberg and the other four instrumentalists. Once the five U.S. dates are completed, the group will head to Japan.

Weinberg prefers not to discuss Springsteen's celebrated dismissal of the E Street Band, arguably one of the greatest units in rock history.

"I'm always focused on what I'm currently doing, rather than what I did," he said.

"I've always felt the nature of the music business is such that you should expect the unexpected, which is why my decision to go back to school was made before Bruce's decision (to drop the E

Streeters)," he said. Rather than dwell on the negative aspects of the demise of the E Street Band, Weinberg prefers to accentuate the positive.

"We all were very fortunate to have had such a long-term relationship. And we all did very well, so now we can pick and choose what we want to do. And I want to play in rock 'n' roll."

He said it makes no difference whether he's playing to 50,000 people a night as he did with Springsteen, or playing to several hundred in a small club, which he'll be doing this month.

"The venue doesn't matter. I've played at parties in living rooms and in some of the biggest stadiums in the world. There's really no difference. If you're playing good, it doesn't matter where you're playing."

"And touring is the same. Waiting in an airport with Dave Edmunds is the same as waiting in an airport with Bruce Springsteen."

"To me, it's like being a carpenter. You spend six months building a house, and when you're done, you go on to find another house to build with your tools."

"My tools are my drums."

## Orton's farce 'Loot' coming to Cincinnati

Staff reports

CINCINNATI — Is it money...or Mummy in that coffin? The answer lies shrouded in laughter at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Joe Orton's, "Loot" opens in the Robert S. Marx Theatre Sept. 18, blowing the lid off the Playhouse's 31st season as the Tri-state's professional, resident theater.

"Loot" runs through Oct. 14 and is co-produced with the generous support of Cork 'n Bottle.

As witty as Oscar Wilde, as manic as "Fawlty Towers," as ferociously satiric as Monty Python, "Loot" embodies the style that made Joe Orton the master farceur of his time and that added the word "Ortonesque" to the language.

In "Loot" an elderly widower finds his wife's burial hard to undertake, thanks to the suspicious seductions of the dead woman's nurse and the actions of his son who has just committed a bank robbery. Also on the prowl is Truscott, a dubious detective claiming to be from the lo-

cal water company.

Burying the ill-gotten "loot" takes priority over burying mom and the coffin becomes a coffin, proving not only that you can't take it with you, but neither can it take you.

As in all classic farces, "Loot" combines hilarious situations, and quick, witty banter with a healthy jab at society's sacred cows — the British class system, the police, public utilities, love and marriage, money and the Church.

The Playhouse offers audio description for the visually impaired. Trained, local volunteers broadcast live descriptions of the visual aspects of the performance via a closed circuit sound system. Also scheduled is a signed performance for the deaf, on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Playhouse box office at (513) 421-3888 or through Ticketmaster at (513) 749-4949.

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## Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

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Oct. 19	Alyssa Park, Violin	Mar. 22	All Orchestra Concert
Nov. 16	All Orchestra Concert	Apr. 26	Ballet and Chorus
Jan. 18	Peter Simpson, Bassoon		Masterpieces from Opera
Feb. 15	Michael Krajewski Guest Conductor Donna Roll, Soprano		

All performances 8:00 p.m.  
A limited number of tickets are available to UK Students upon presentation of a validated, full-time ID card.  
Tickets will be distributed on Thursday, September 20 and Friday September 21, 1990

Student Center 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Box Office  
College of Fine Arts, 204 Dean's Office  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## Just A Thought

I never drink anything stronger than gin before breakfast.

- W.C. Fields

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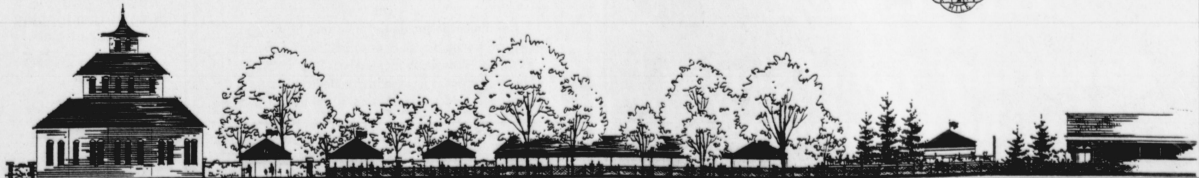
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# SGA

Continued from page 1

A resolution stating that the student body would like to invite candidates in Kentucky's 1991 Gubernatorial Race to campus also passed the senate.

Education senator Christa Collins, who heads the senate's Prejudice Reduction task force, updated the senate on the progress of the force. According to Collins, there has been

"a lot of response" from students to the task force. The task force will meet Tuesday to discuss action taken to reduce campus prejudice.

Last night's senate meeting was televised live on campus on Telecab channel six, said SGA vice president Sarah Coursey. She said that the meeting will be replayed Tuesday at 5 p.m. and next Saturday at 4 p.m. on Channel 16. It also will be replayed periodically on Channel 6.

The same time schedule will be used for five other senate meetings to be televised this year, Coursey said.

These things are expected to cost up to \$500 million, according to the AOC.

A \$210 million domed stadium, which will house basketball and gymnastics in the Olympics, is already under construction to house the NFL Falcons.

# Olympic

Continued from page 1

at Georgia Tech. A track and field stadium, to seat 85,000, has to be built, along with a velodrome and a natatorium.

# Balloons

Continued from page 1

cence of these balloons as they soared upward ... Geddes said of last year's balloon launch. But the balloons "eventually fell back to earth, where they clogged creeks and streams, choking fish and wildlife."

SAB had previously sponsored the launch.

However, Segneri said the committee had informally decided not to have the balloon launch before Geddes' letter appeared in the Kernel. She added that "it was not a tough decision for the committee."

SAVE president Julie Blackburn, a natural resource conservation junior, said people don't realize they are hurting the environment as they watch the balloons fly away.

She said whales and other wildlife have been found dead with balloon material constricting the intestines of those animals.

"It's strictly for entertainment purposes and nothing else," Blackburn said.

She said she is happy with the SAB decision, but fears the board is less concerned for the environment than with making popular decisions.

Estes said the SAB is concerned for the environment and will limit other traditional events if deemed necessary.

She said the key to those decisions will be to keep alert.

"We need to be observant, to think things through, to anticipate possible problems and to take necessary actions when appropriate," Estes said.

# Parking

Continued from page 1

cannot close the street because of its key role in the flow of city traffic, he said.

Beginning Sept. 24, hospital and center employees with A and B parking permits will park in the Blue Lot on the southern side of Commonwealth Stadium. The bus stop located at the stadium will be renovated and shuttle services will be provided to the hospital.

The AOC plans to spend \$1 billion for the Games.

It expects to take in — from licensing, television and other sources — \$1.16 billion, leaving a surplus

The original plan was to enlarge the Stivers parking lot off Virginia Avenue for hospital parking. However, there is more security and safety at the stadium.

Female employees who arrive or leave during evening and early morning hours will still be allowed to park in the Medical Plaza lots for security reasons.

Other suggestions made at the parking meeting were for bike racks to be provided; free reserved parking for carpoolers; and for a bridge to be built across South Limestone Street. These suggestions will be considered by the Prime Time Committee and parking personnel.

of about \$160 million, Olsen said. State planner John Sibley said bringing the Olympics to Georgia puts the state on the international map as never before, while requiring little — if any — outlay of tax dollars.

dispose of a case; and abolishing judge elections.

"The election of judges has become thoroughly politicized," Stephens said.

Stephens spoke at the UK Student Center as part of "The Donovan Forum." Future speakers in the series, which started in August, include UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton and Ronald Walton, Superintendent of Fayette County Public Schools.

Roberta James, Director of the Donovan Scholars Program, said the speakers have been well-received, partly because the group appreciates the opportunity to hear speakers from all walks of life.

"This group of Donovan Scholars is so interested and interesting that the series has been the best we've ever had," James said.

# Stephens

Continued from page 1

ple are less willing now to settle disputes among themselves and would rather go to court.

"We are a litigious society — people don't settle their problems by talking about them or seeking advice," Stephens said. "They jump into court and file a suit."

Another recent change is ongoing education for attorneys in Kentucky. He said this was voluntary in the past, but is now mandatory because of low attendance.

"We make make lawyers go to school 15 hours a year," Stephens said.

Stephens said he has several goals for the future including giving every Circuit judge a clerk; setting time limits on how long a judge has to

# Soviet students urge new image of country

By KELLY NANCE  
Contributing Writer

Saying that "people are people," two visiting Soviet students urged Americans to change their stereotypes of the Soviet Union at a Haggin Hall open forum Tuesday.

While occasionally searching for the right words, Kirill Semenov and Katya Afanasjeva told everyone at "Russia Comes to Haggin," that people in Russia are not much different than people in America.

"Before I came to the United States, I thought it was a real paradise," he said. "And now ... it's so-so. People are people — alike in every country."

Afanasjeva, a Leningrad citizen who has been in the United States with an exchange program since June, has learned to talk in the everyday speech patterns of American students.

"I don't speak (British) English," she said. "I speak American slang," because that is what everyone understands.

Afanasjeva said that most Americans seemed nice to her because they smile more than people in the Soviet Union.

"Our people don't seem very smiley," she said because of the number of problems the Soviets face like having to look for food to eat and clothes to wear every day.

However, Semenov said Russians are much more polite to one another. He said that most Americans like their space. For example, in elevators, everyone here looks at the floor numbers and away from one another.

"That's funny to me," he said. Although America has a worldwide reputation as the land of the plenty, Semenov said that in reality products are more expensive here.

"When I see that a belt here

"I know Americans drink beer because it is the cheapest stuff," Semenov said. "In Russia, we drink vodka because it is cheap."

Kirill Semenov,  
UK student

costs \$25 — the same price for jeans, my hair (stands on end)," he said.

A belt can be bought in the black market in the Soviet Union that is 10 times better than those in the United States for only \$5, Semenov said.

Afanasjeva said she was surprised that UK students study almost every day. She said most Russian students do not study as often, except for those who attend a difficult school such as Moscow University.

Semenov and Afanasjeva both said the concept of the alcoholic Russian vodka-drinker was a stereotype, but they do see similarities in Russian and American drinking habits.

"I know Americans drink beer because it is the cheapest stuff," Semenov said. "In Russia, we drink vodka because it is cheap." Semenov said he has fulfilled one of his dreams since coming to America — standing on top of the World Trade Center in New York.

Afanasjeva said she will be just a little sad when she leaves for home Oct. 1. She said she would especially miss the members of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority for letting her stay in their house.

"They made me feel very welcome and I will miss them very much. I will miss America."

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**Ancestry highlight of program**

By JULIA LAWSON  
Contributing Writer

Republic Savings Bank of Lexington has a position available for a part-time **Customer Service Representative/Teller**

This position is responsible for servicing customer inquiries, performing daily transactions on all types of accounts and cross selling banks products and services. Qualified applicants will have excellent communication and math skills. Position requires availability to work Saturdays hours. For consideration, apply in person to Republic Savings Bank, 651 Perimeter Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40517.

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**ATTENTION!! FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE!**

Teaching others how to discover their roots will be one of the goals of a new program offered by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

The Family Roots Project, a collaboration of ideas from Oloye Adeyemon, executive director of the African-American Heritage Project of Cincinnati, and Chester Grundy, of the Cultural Center, was also designed to stress the importance and knowledge of students' Black ancestors.

Frank Walker, program coordinator for the King Cultural Center, said the class has been filled since last week.

"This is an area that African-Americans are interested in. They will be able to interact with people who have knowledge in this area," Walker said.

This 10-week, non-credit course will give students a chance to learn how to conduct genealogical research.

They will gain knowledge about organizing family data, as well as genealogical research techniques emphasizing areas of interest to participants.

Course is focus on invigorating pride in the family as the basic social unit.

The Family Roots Project class meets Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the King Cultural Center, 124 Student Center. Adeyemon will teach the class.



**COMING SOON**

**In The KERNEL**

**Catch our 3 part series on the UK police**

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Students who wish to participate in group health insurance for the fall semester must observe the dead line for enrollment as stated below.

The enrollment form with payment must be mailed to the company and postmarked no later than midnight, September 26, 1990.

OR

Enrollment form and payment may be brought to the Student Health Service Insurance Office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September, 1990. Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, first floor, wildcat blue donors, Room B-170.

If you have questions please call 233-6356 or 257-5390

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# GOP chairman implores UK students to be active

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

In a speech to the College Republicans yesterday, Kentucky GOP chairman Bob Gable urged the UK student group to support their party in the upcoming state legislature elections and recruit members at UK.

Gable called Kentucky a one-party state and criticized its history of Democratic leadership, saying he thought 200 years of one-party rule was far too long.

"It's absolute dictatorship in the Kentucky legislature now," Gable said. "It's time freedom came to Kentucky."

He said the increasing interest in the Republican party in the state is due to unconstitutional school systems and a large tax increase.

"We need more Congressmen," Gable said. "We simply owe Kentucky a better two-party system."

Gable, who has been the state GOP chairman for four years, supervises an executive committee that meets monthly, decides fund raisers and recruits members to his party in speeches across the state.

He also ran against former Gov. Julian Carroll in the 1975

"In 1980, we had like 600 members, which made us one of the largest College Republican (chapters) in the nation."

John Middleton

gubernatorial race. He urged students to vote in the November elections for four open legislative seats in the Fayette County area.

Gable said that 85 Republicans are running for 119 seats in the Kentucky General Assembly.

"We've got to send some Republicans in and we've got to send them in this election," Gable said.

"If we could get more evenly balanced so there's active debate in the state," the Republican would fair much better.

He said the College Republicans have strong student support and thinks that students are more politically involved than in his college days 40 years ago.

Gable called a 1988 UK rally for Vice President Dan Quayle "an excellent political event" and said the representation from UK College Republican members was

very strong.

"There's a heightened interest ... students seem to be more responsible," he said.

Gable said he sees a new campus trend developing toward organization, and hopes that this UK group becomes more active.

John Middleton, College Republican vice chairman, said his group has 90 members this year, but were larger in the past.

"In 1980, we had like 600 members, which made us one of the largest College Republican (chapters) in the nation," Middleton said.

Gable also said he thinks the controversy over the UK presidential search will give students the opportunity to decide if politics is important.

He said that although he did not know the details of the search, he thought candidates were reluctant to apply because of President Wehington's prior status as interim president.

"So, without saying anything negative about this president, I deplore that part of the procedure which has been totally flawed," Gable said.

"I have every hope that this will be one of the great presidents of any state university," Gable added.

# Man's crusade aids soldiers

By TAMMY GAY  
Contributing Writer

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — One Georgetown man has mounted a personal campaign of care packages and publicity to aid soldiers from the Central Kentucky area stationed in Saudi Arabia.

And he wants UK students to be part of it.

"I want to send a signal to the service men and women overseas to let them know we are behind them," said James Cornett, owner of Georgetown's Taco John's restaurant.

He started his crusade three weeks ago by putting the names of the town's soldiers on his marquee. Then his restaurant gave customers orange ribbons for their car antennas.

He put questions such as "What do you think of Saddam Hussein?" on his board and awarded a free lunch to the person with the best answer.

"You've got guys over there who are sweating their buns off and who are risking getting killed while I'm sitting over here with my air conditioner," Cornett said.

He was directed to the Lexington Red Cross after talking to a commander of the Navy. There, he brought up his plan for care packages.

Cornett and the American Red Cross are organizing care packages

with items such as soap, sewing kits, insect repellent, gum, paperback books, snack foods and anything with local flavor.

He encourages residents of the area to donate items, especially things with local flavor but with consideration as to size and weight.

"The bottom line is everyone in the country wants to do something to show that they care about the troops," Cornett said. "What we're doing is very inexpensive and it shows the military that we're 100 percent behind them."

Organizations such as Holiday

Inn, Kings Foods, Georgetown College, Mayflower Moving Co., Vincent Fister, Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Marriott Hotel have donated items for the cause.

The Lexington Red Cross on Newtown Pike will box the care packages at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is encouraged to participate.

Donations can be taken to the Georgetown Taco John's, the Bluegrass Red Cross on 1450 Newtown Pike or military recruiting stations in Lexington.

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## BACK TO THE BASICS

As we enter the 1990's it has become necessary for national fraternities to take stock of themselves and make changes to ensure that they are prepared to meet the needs of today's student and future leaders. The Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is doing just that. We've taken a hard look at the direction we were heading, and frankly, we didn't like it. That's why we're making the commitment to move BACK TO THE BASICS.

SAE's have been campus leaders since our inception in 1856. Today we are again challenging ourselves and prospective SAE's to assume the positive roles we have tried to attain during our history. These steps include a renewed commitment to academics, better community and university service, closer relations with campus and fraternal organizations, and an increased awareness of good ol' College Fun that makes for lasting memories.

If you see these ideas as an interesting challenge then we invite you to stop by and see the new SAE pride that we are building. We're located at 410 Rose Lane, just off campus. All students are welcome to look Sigma Alpha Epsilon over and see what we're about.

We're going BACK TO THE BASICS to give you more out of your college years. We think you'll like the results.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Kentucky Epsilon Chapter  
410 Rose Lane  
University of Kentucky

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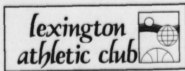
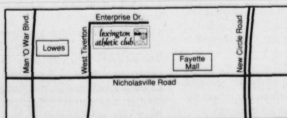


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## VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

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## United Way '90 deserves support from all of UK

You've probably seen the United Way signs around campus with the UK Wildcat and the phrase "United We Win."

Earlier this month, more than 300 United Way volunteers celebrated the start of the 1990-91 United Way of the Bluegrass fund-raising campaign, which includes several UK Leaders.

The community organization, which contributes funds to several local and national needy programs, is aiming for a record goal of more than \$6.3 million.

According to United Way officials, the 1990 campaign is necessary to continue funding basic services provided by 177 United Way agencies in Anderson, Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Jessamine, Madison, Montgomery and Scott counties.

The 1990 United Way fund-raising drive is scheduled to end Nov. 20.

In the past, UK has done a lot to help out the United Way. In 1985 the University raised \$259,830 and in '86 it raised \$292,334. This year, UK has set its sights on raising \$412,000 to help the United Way to reach its goal.

There are a lot of worthy social organizations who provide a lot of valuable services to the community, and while they are no less important than the United Way, we hope everyone in the UK community will do their part to help out the 1990 campaign.

A lot of lip service is paid to the University's commitment to the community.

Contributing to the United Way drive, even if it's only some spare change, is a good way to help out those less fortunate.

Besides, at a time when the University is so divided, the United Way campaign is one way for the campus to come together.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material. Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

### By Carolyn S. Bratt

Carolyn S. Bratt, the W.L. Matthews Professor of Law in the College of Law and a faculty trustee, asked at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting for UK's presidential search to be reopened. Her motion was defeated. Here is a copy of her statement to the board.

I am elected, not appointed, to this board. My colleagues, the faculty of the Lexington Campus, the Medical Center, the research and graduate studies as well as Information Systems, chose me (along with Raymond Betts) to serve as their voice in the deliberations of this body.

Many of my colleagues are here today to bear silent witness to the actions of this board.

But it is my responsibility, on their behalf, not only to introduce the resolution passed by the University Senate last week, but to try to find the right combination of words to convince you of both the cogency and the wisdom of the faculty's request for a new search unencumbered by an interim president who is also a candidate for the presidency of the University of Kentucky.

I know some of you see no need to pay any heed to the faculty's opinion and other of you give only polite lip service to faculty opinion. After all, what can faculty possi-



BRATT

bly know about reality and the hard facts of life cloistered as we are in our ivory towers? Well, I'm here to tell you that we know a lot. And, it is more than just "book learning."

The faculty of UK, not the Board of Trustees, carries out the mission of the University. It is the faculty, not the Board of Trustees, who teach the students. It is the faculty who perform the public service. And it is the faculty who pursue the discovery of new knowledge through research.

The faculty's work is the work of the University. We do this every day. Long after your appointments

have expired, the faculty will still be here because this is our chosen life's work. So, I ask you to consider faculty opinion very carefully because our opinions are drawn from our intimate involvement with and commitment to the mission of the University.

The faculty, after a full, fair and public debate, reached the inevitable conclusion that this search process must be halted; that an interim president must be appointed who is not a candidate for the position; and, that the search must be done again.

Restarting a presidential search is neither a radical nor an untried course of action. The University of Texas found it necessary a few years ago to reopen their search for a president.

In fact, reopening a presidential search is not even new to UK. The search which resulted in the appointment of Otis A. Singletary had to be reopened.

The faculty has not waited too long to issue this call for a new search. Last December, we unsuccessfully oppose the election of an interim president who would also be a candidate for the presidency of UK. We warned you then of exactly what would happen. The perception would be created that the search was a "done deal." So we were ignored. But, our warnings have proven to be correct.

This presidential search generated the smallest pool of candidates for

It is the faculty, not the Board of Trustees, who teach the students. It is the faculty who perform the public service. And it is the faculty who pursue the discovery of new knowledge through research.

the presidency of any Kentucky institution of higher education in recent history.

There were other indications along the way that the decision to allow the interim president to be a candidate was a fundamental flaw which could not be overcome no matter how closely prior search practices were adhered to.

Finally, in the last weeks of the search, evidence materialized that an open, competitive, unbiased national search was impossible to maintain and carry to fruition because of the decision made by this board last December.

Two of our finalists withdrew. Despite what has been said by those who continue to support the search, these two finalists did not withdraw because of press coverage.

One withdrew before his name was revealed in the press. The other withdrew after he had determined he could take the glare of the spotlight, but not the unfair advantage of incumbency bestowed by this board on one of the candidates.

The two finalists who withdrew in the last stages of the search didn't withdraw because they lacked com-

petitive credentials. They had superior credentials and experience to either of the remaining candidates.

The two finalists didn't withdraw because they didn't want the job. Both candidates rightfully viewed the presidency of UK as the capstone of their careers.

The two finalists withdrew did so because they came to believe and were told that it was "a done deal."

Despite what you have heard or been told, UK will not suffer any harm if the search is extended. Sept. 18, 1990, is a false deadline. It was imposed by the chairman of the board, it was not chosen by the board or the presidential search committee.

Sept. 18, 1990, has no self-evident logic as to why it must be the day on which a president of UK is selected. Sept. 18, 1990, is not magic. The date can be and should be changed.

If extending the search causes some immediate problems, the problems will be small and they will be more than off-set by the long-term benefits gained by extending the search.

A search untainted by either the

search drama to remove themselves. We did it out of principle.

It was, after all, the way a campus should react. We did it because, in a sense, all reporters consider themselves do-gooders, a representative of the people.

Indeed, I felt a tremendous amount of pride watching the reaction to that editorial.

It brought out some locked-in emotions. People who felt an injustice had been done, let us know. One caller reminded the Kernel how much we "suck." He didn't elaborate.

I also have a tiny slice of respect for some members of the Student Government Association.

I wish SGA President Sean Lohman hadn't been so wishy-washy on the issue, but I suspect he had a reason for doing what he did.

But in a way, I also felt useless.

To my knowledge, there were no class walk-outs, no protests. Last time I checked, Buell Armstrong wasn't on fire.

I had a vehement argument with a student who blasted the Kernel for not giving the student body further instructions on how to show protest of the search.

I know, down deep, that it wasn't our job to continue making the news.

But even the stand we took is not easy to swallow. And I'll live with that indifference for a long time.

Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism and history senior.



## The Day After

### Kernel decided that it had to stop making the news



Tom SPALDING

In a sense, yesterday's sloppy, wet, disgusting weather was fitting.

It was cold. It rained. Students everywhere seemed to be late to class, sporting wet jeans and tired looks.

It was a splash of reality to those who, like me, had hoped winter would never get here.

And it was, for the UK community, The Day After. Twenty-four hours earlier, the University's Board of Trustees selected Charles Wethington UK's 10th president, and criticism and skepticism ruled instead of happiness and optimism, the way it should have been.

The Day After was not as exciting as the Day Before by any stretch of the imagination. You could tell it in the classrooms and at the Student Center: You could tell it in the nearly vacant 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower, which was filled with hundreds of people on Tuesday.

You could tell it in the Kentucky Kernel newsroom. Yes, even us hacks felt a little let down.

I'll point out quickly that our gloomy outlook is not caused by the presence of Wethington *per se*. As the Kernel editorial board has pointed out a number of times, there's no guarantee that the 54-year-old former chancellor of the Community College System won't do a good job.

He's entirely capable of lifting UK to the level at which it wants, and needs, to be.

But whenever a storyline comes to an end, there is always a period when everyone feels blue. The presidential search is over; the energy and zip that surrounded it has left faster than the train that railroaded Wethington in office.

Don't believe me? Check out the number of television cameras camped out in front of UK's Administration Building. There aren't any. It's unfortunate that has to hap-

pen. That, like the boy who gets upset and takes the ball home with him, the media isn't sticking around to stick with UK.

There's a simple reason, they'll argue: there ain't no more news. For example, this issue is one of very few in the last three weeks that hasn't contained a story about the search.

As I grimace over that sad fact, I can't help but remember a tragic

event I covered this summer. A wave of tornadoes had "hopped and skipped" through a subdivision in La Grange, Ky., ripping apart several homes in its wake.

Like a lot of wags, I was out with my notebook and pen, eagerly recording the juicy tales of citizens with stories to tell. The damage was incredible. It made for a good soundbite.

I went back to the newspaper office, sketched out a story with another reporter, and went home. The next day I was back in La Grange but only half of the media entourage returned. I didn't go back for a third day.

Now I can only imagine what those poor folks are going through.

Now I can only imagine what those poor folks are going through.

Now I can only imagine what those poor folks are going through.

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# Talking to instructors enhances your learning

**Dear Counselor:** I thought I was doing well in my introductory math class until the first test papers were returned. Over half the questions were marked wrong, even though I had correct answers.

I fretted for nearly a week and finally got the courage to stand up during class and assertively confront the professor about my grade.

He simply said that since I had not shown the steps in my work, answers were counted partially wrong — that rule was in the syllabus. I left the class feeling humiliated and never opened my mouth again.

My question is this: How do other students talk to professors about problems with classes? I feel that I really "lost the battle" on this one. R.R. Math freshman.

**Dear R.R.:** Avoiding "questioning" may seem to be helpful in the short term because you aren't risk-

## Counselor's CORNER

ing "humiliation" — but in the long term you lose valuable information and professors are deprived of information that might help them teach the class better.

Very often professors report they don't know how well they're getting information across to you until exam time — then it can be too late.

Consider yourself in partnership with the teacher — most faculty are pleased to have feedback that can help them educate you.

So by all means, even if you feel like you "lost the battle" on this one, don't avoid "discussions" or even "disagreements" with your professors in future classes.

Certainly, do read the syllabus first — it's like an "operating manual" for class and usually defines the teacher's expectations for your work.

If that doesn't clear up your concern, here are some steps to take as well as points to consider:

**•Consider Time And Place.** If your question would benefit the class in general, ask it in class. If not, and/or it is highly specific to your own situation, you are better off finding out when the professor has office hours (usually on the syllabus) and going there to deal with it privately.

**•Don't Go In Angry.** Asking your questions in an attacking fashion usually won't get you any better results. Think your situation through rationally and then proceed.

Know the implication of your question before you ask it. If your motivation is to learn, don't say, "Why did you mark me off on this?" Instead, say, "How could I have made this answer better?"

Generally, letting the professor know what you like about the

course — as well as what you don't like — is helpful.

For example, "I find the examples you work on the board to be helpful, however, I still don't understand your explanations of linear equations. Could you go over that again?"

**•Be Clear About The Point You Want To Make.** Write it on paper, if that would help you to clarify what you are asking. It will also keep you specific — don't let a specific situation be the beginning of dumping all your frustrations.

**•Propose Remedies For Your Problem.** For example, if you've done poorly because you can't hear from the back of the room, suggest a change in seating arrangements so you can sit near the front.

If you're having continuing problems with the subject at hand, have some work done to show you've tried and ask for tutoring help. If the professor can see your work, it may be possible to determine what has gone wrong. Most teachers are impressed by students who make some effort.

In summary, you have the right to

ask questions about subject content as well as classroom procedures. However, your effectiveness in questioning and disagreeing can have an impact on your educational enjoyment as well as your academic success.

Maintain good work habits as well as good attitudes toward learning and you'll go a long way toward creating a successful learning envi-

ronment for yourself, your classmates — and your professors as well.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at the Lexington Herald-Leader, Main & Midland, Lexington, KY  
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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## THE DOGGY BAG

BY KENNETH ANTER  
HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW QUICK PEOPLE ARE TO JUDGE SOMETHING? EVERY TIME SOME-  
THING GOES WRONG, THEY LABEL IT AND FILE IT AWAY IN SOME CATEGORY. SO THEY CAN DECIDE TO HATE IT OR FORGET ABOUT IT AND THEIR LITTLE SOBBING LIVES!



IT SEEMS THAT ALL PEOPLE WANT TO DO ANY-  
THING IS TO JUST FROWN ALONG, MAKING  
SURE THEY IN NO WAY EVER MAKE ANY MISTAKES.  
WHEN FORGOTTEN THEY DEPRESS. THE DEPRESSING  
PHENOMENON OF THEIR MENTAL EXISTENCE.  
THEY SEEM TO FIND PERSONS UNPLEASANT  
AWAY THE DAYS IN THEIR FEVERISH PRE-  
JUDICES AND CONFORMITY!



BUT ALAS, I'M GETTING CARRIED  
AWAY BY MYSELF. I THINK  
WHAT I REALLY WANT TO  
SAY CAN BE SUMMED  
UP IN ONE SIMPLE  
SENTENCE...



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