

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Group helps individuals overcome fears of being in public

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assignment Editor

Susan Holbrook, a graduate student in the UK College of Social Work, is starting the first self-help group in Kentucky for agoraphobics. The group, which will be a new chapter of the non-profit organization, Agoraphobics in Motion, will hold its first meeting this week.

Started in 1983 by recovering agoraphobic Maryann Miller, AIM currently has 15 chapters nationwide, many of which are located in Michigan, Holbrook said.

Holbrook's interest in starting the first agoraphobia self-help group in Kentucky stems from her job as a social worker, she said. "It is an opportunity to start something new and I think that is really impor-

tant," she said. "It's a growing thing and hopefully some day it will be as big as Alcoholics Anonymous."

Agoraphobia, which affects one out of every 15 people, is a complex set of fears and avoidance behaviors that causes its victims to feel anxious when they are in a public area.

Agoraphobics fear having panic attacks in the open where they may be embarrassed or where they may not receive help, Holbrook said.

Some agoraphobics are minimally affected and avoid places such as public transports, but others are affected to the point that they never leave home and have to be attended by a sitter, Holbrook said.

Willard Scott and Barbara Stressand, both recovering agoraphobics, are two

prominent people affected by the disorder, she said.

"There have been people employed by UK that have sought treatment," she said. "Students as well as faculty and staff can suffer from this."

"Plenty of people out there, five percent of the population, have the problem and don't know what it is," said Dr. Walter Martin, a UK psychiatrist who treats agoraphobics.

"There are a lot of groups formed around the country for people with agoraphobia," Martin said. "They (agoraphobics) really can be helped by finding others with their same problems."

Agoraphobia is one of the easiest mental disorders to treat and can be treated with medication and therapy, he said.

The new help group, which took three months' planning, stresses anonymity and confidence, Holbrook said.

"The support group's golden rule is no symptom swapping," Holbrook said. "They will actually be working on recovery the whole time by breaking up into small groups, using visual aids, hearing guest speakers, and take outings to open places such as malls."

The focus of the meetings are based on a goal-oriented, ten-tool recovery system developed by AIM, she said.

"During the weekly meetings, success stories will be shared and goals will be set," she said. "We encourage them to bring a helper, spouse or friend."

Letters were sent to health care professionals and possible patients to stress that

the group is a supplement and not an alternative, she said.

"The letters did not go out until last Thursday," said Eleanor Royalty, Martin's receptionist. "We sent letters to patients of his that we felt were appropriate — some of them go to his therapy already."

Martin runs an agoraphobia therapy group that costs \$45 per eight-week session, and Holbrook's self-help group costs \$2 per meeting to cover materials, Royalty said. She also said Martin is screening possible participants for Holbrook's group.

Agoraphobics in Motion will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the third floor lounge of the Chambers Building at 520 S. Limestone St.

## Cats waltz past Sweden in exhibition

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

The new edition of the UK basketball team scored a hit with Wildcat fans on a night when UK's opponent could hardly score at all.

By diving for loose balls, playing tenacious defense and playing at full speed, the young Cats dazzled the hapless team from Osterlund, Sweden, and made a good first impression with UK fans en route to a 66-30 victory last night at Rupp Arena.

"I thought the effort we gave was an A-plus," UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton said following the game. "You can't ask for more than (that). As long as we do that we've got a chance to improve."

The Swedes, who lost their fourth straight game on their current American tour, put themselves in a hole in the middle of the first half.

It was a hole they couldn't climb out of.

Behind just 20-18 with 8:30 left in the first half, the Swedes went ice cold. And UK took advantage of the scoring drought, reeling off 12 consecutive points to increase their lead to 32-16.

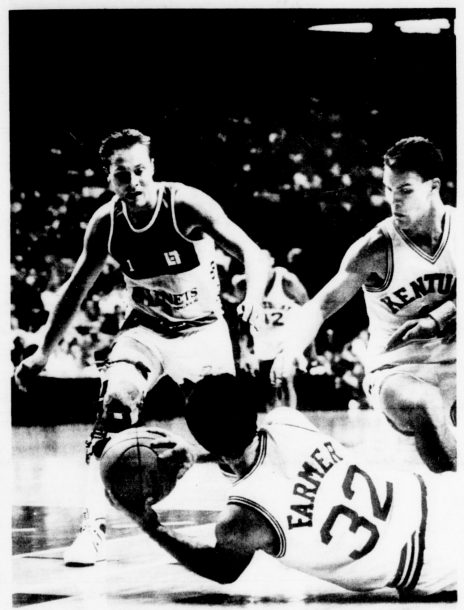
UK, which hit 12 of 23 shots for a 52.2 field goal shooting percentage, led at the half, 34-20.

Sweden, which had a horrible first half shooting percentage of 31.6, did even worse in the second frame when they connected on only 16 percent.

How horrible was it? From the eight-minute mark in the first half to the two-minute mark in the second half, the Swedes scored only eight points.

"We played some pretty good defense," UK freshman forward John Peliprey said. "They had a couple of guys averaging 20 points a game (going in) that didn't come close to that."

Sweden's leading scorer was 6-foot-8 forward Joon-Olav Karlsson. And of his



Richie Farmer attempts to throw a loose ball to Deron Feldhaus against a Swedish team last night in Rupp Arena.

team-high 13 points, 11 of them came in the first half.

The Swedes made just four of 25 field goal attempts in the second half and were outscored 32-10.

"Kentucky was practicing tonight.

They didn't want to murder us," said Sweden coach Markku Jasskela.

"Kentucky has a nice team, so many good players."

The Wildcats found help from an al-

See WILDCATS, Page 2

## Bush is expected to name several advisers this week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush plans to consider candidates this week for his senior Cabinet posts, and a list of three to five names is being drawn up for each aides said yesterday.

Bush will return to Washington from a Florida vacation today. He is expected to announce that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, a longtime adviser and friend, will remain in his job after Jan. 20, when the Bush administration begins.

Leaders of Bush's transition team said the president-elect wants to consider four or five senior cabinet choices this week. They said he especially wants to assemble his economic team rapidly, which also is likely to include former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman as budget chief, and Stanford University professor Michael J. Boskin as chief White House economic adviser.

"I think that the economic team, under the circumstances, would be one you'd want to pay attention to early on," said Robert Teeter, a co-director of the transition with Craig Fuller.

Bush has no timetable for making appointments, and will announce them as decisions are made, Fuller said. Bush already has named former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as the new secretary of state.

But Bush said yesterday he will hold back on "any special missions" involving Baker because he doesn't want to "pre-

empt the official foreign policy machinery of this administration."

Asked specifically about his policy toward Nicaragua, Bush, speaking to reporters on the beach outside his vacation home in Gulf Stream, Fla., said, "Those who are looking for radical policy shifts won't find them. Now if you're looking for new initiatives or something of that nature, maybe we'll have something to say on that. But in terms of reorienting my support for the freedom fighters, I'm glad to keep on doing that."

Bush fueled speculation about appointments by inviting New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu to a private dinner yesterday night at his vacation quarters. Sununu is mentioned as a leading candidate to be Bush's chief of staff, says Fuller.

Bush also did nothing to dampen speculation that the White House would be run by a power-sharing triumvirate of Sununu, Fuller and Teeter. "Stay tuned. I'll have announcements on that pretty soon," Bush said.

On his return to Washington, Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle will meet today with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Bush also is to meet tomorrow with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Bush said he had not spoken to Quayle since the day before he came to Florida. Asked what functions Quayle would perform, he said, "No specifics yet. I had a very good meeting with Sen. Quayle."

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## Growth, lottery won't meet state's needs, Forgy says

Associated Press

PLEASANT HILL, Ky. — Money from a state lottery and from growth of the state economy won't meet the demands of a court ruling on funding public schools, a member of a judicial advisory panel said.

Larry Forgy, who served on a panel appointed by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Ray Corns, said the committee figured each school district should spend at least \$2,200 per student, from a combination of local and state revenue. To reach that level would cost \$300 million, Forgy said.

Corns ruled in May that state government has not provided an equal and efficient system of public schools as required by the Kentucky constitution. Last month, Corns said in a final order that a tax increase is inevitable to assure students in poorer school districts an education equal to students in wealthier districts.

Neither Corns nor the committee specified how much money would be needed.

Forgy said at a conference Sunday that the \$2,200 figure strikes a balance between Fayette County, the county school system that spends the most at \$2,930 per student, and Clay County, the system that spends the least at \$1,700. Nationally, about \$3,000 is spent per student per year.

"If you are a purist, and say you want to bring each student up to the \$2,930 in Fayette County," Forgy said, "then you are talking about \$500 million to \$700 million. We can't do that."

Economic growth may boost the state budget about \$250 million a year during the

next two-year budget, 1990-92, and the lottery is expected to add \$45 million to \$70 million. But neither source guarantees more money for public schools.

Corns' decision will be reviewed Dec. 7 by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Forgy made his comments to about 110 business, professional and education leaders attending the Shakerstown Roundtable conference at Pleasant Hill. The private group, chartered in 1981 to restore the village as an education center, has since evolved into a forum for discussion of state issues.

Although he has praised Corns' ruling, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has pledged to improve Kentucky schools without the aid of a tax increase.

The governor has called a special session of the legislature for Nov. 26 to enact the lottery. He plans another session in January to consider his proposals for education, which he contends will reform Kentucky schools without costing more money.

Legislators object to the governor's restricted agenda.

"If he simply puts his program on the table, we will adjust and go home," said state Rep. Joe Clark, D-Danville, chairman of House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Clark, who attended the Shakerstown meeting, said action on a tax measure is urgent for political reasons.

"We can't wait until 1990 because the whole House of Representatives and half the Senate is up for reelection," Clark said.

## New med dean reaches to students

By MATTHEW STAHIL  
Staff Writer

As dean of the UK College of Medicine, Dr. Emory Wilson wants to be accessible to students.

"One thing with the students you always heard about deans is that you see him on the first day of school and the last day of school. I hope that doesn't happen to me," said Wilson, a 1988 UK medical school graduate.

Wilson, 46, was named interim dean for the medical school and vice chancellor for clinical professional services after former dean Dr. Robin D. Powell resigned July 31, 1987.

The UK Board of Trustees officially appointed Wilson as dean in August. He was recommended by an Albert B. Chandler Medical Center search committee, which reviewed about 100 applicants.

Wilson said his philosophy is "if you take care of the students while they're here, you don't have to worry about them when they're gone."

Wilson is a "person with vision, natural leadership skills, and (he) has a very

broad base of internal and external support," said Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor for the medical center. "I expect the college to maintain and accelerate its momentum under his leadership."

Wilson, a native of Stanford, Ky., received his undergraduate degree in 1964 from Emory University in Atlanta. After graduating from UK's medical school, Wilson completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at UK in 1972.

Being a Kentucky native "probably makes a little difference in the way I look at Kentucky and specifically the College of Medicine," Wilson said. "I do see it as a real opportunity and an honor to represent UK in this position."

Wilson said he never expected to be in this position after graduating from medical school.

"After medical school," he said, "two things I knew I didn't want to do were obstetrics and gynecology. If you don't know much about things, it's easy to throw stones."

Wilson said he thought at the time that he wanted to establish a family practice in a small town.

But he said he discovered that obstetrics/gynecology was family practice for women, and that he would be able to do some surgery. It was "a happy medium between the two," Wilson said.

During the last year of his residency,

Wilson said he became interested in research and teaching.

After completing his residency, Wilson served in the Air Force Medical Corps in Alabama until 1974.

He then taught at Harvard Medical School in Boston before returning to UK in 1976 as an assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology. He was appointed professor in 1982.

In 1983 Wilson was named director of the UK Division of Reproductive Endocrinology, director of the Kentucky Center for Reproductive Medicine and director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Research Laboratory and Fellowship Program.

"I have been here off and on for 24 years," Wilson said. "The school itself is only 28 years old. The school and the alumni are my friends, so I want the college to do well."

And it is doing well, Wilson said. "The school, for a young one, is in its strongest position as far as clinical (care), education and research," he said.

Wilson said there are three reasons for the college's success: its research funding has doubled in the last five years; it provides excellent clinical care and it has outstanding students.

"Our students can compete with anyone," Wilson said. "I'm an example of that."

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
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**DIVERSIONS**  
Paul K. and the Weathermen prepare for success.  
See Page 6

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Paul K. and the Weathermen prepare for success.  
See Page 6

**SPORTS**  
How are the bowl games shaping up?  
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See Page 2

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Wildcats

Continued from Page 1

most unexpected source: Mike Scott. The 6-11 center grabbed 11 rebounds and hit six of seven shots for a team-high 15 points.

"If there was a player of the game it would have to be Mike Scott," Sutton said. "He played a very fine basketball game."

"It's a good feeling," Scott said. "I had a good night."

Reggie Hanson, UK's talented sophomore forward, chipped in 14 points. LeRon Ellis added 12.

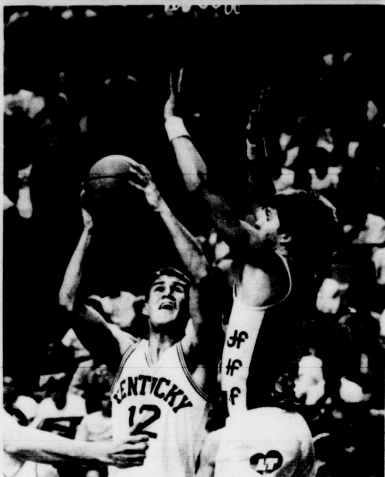
"If everybody played and gave the effort Reggie Hanson gave we'd be a better team," Sutton said.

UK's shooting trailed off just a bit in the second half, but the Wildcats still hit on 24 of 51 shots for a 47.1 shooting percentage for the game.

But beyond the scoring was the players' hustle, which delighted the estimated crowd of 18,563.

"I think the fans noticed," Scott said. "There was a lot of diving on the floor, everyone was real enthusiastic. I think they realize we're not as talented as other Kentucky teams. We'll have to pull together and play hard."

It was the biggest crowd in the preseason to watch UK. Both team's coaches agreed that the fans were a factor in the game.



Freshman Deron Feldhaus goes up for two against the team from Ostersund, Sweden, last night at Rupp Arena.

## Bowl bids begin to shape up

There are many theories of how to go about being selected for a bowl.

You might choose University of Louisville Coach Howard Schnellenberger route and schedule more cupcakes than you can find in a bakery. That won't impress a boy scout, much less a bowl scout.

You might try the University of Notre Dame method by scheduling Top 20 teams.

Any way you look at it, press boxes will be full in the next two weeks trying to pick who will compete in the bowls.

**California:** Look for a Western Michigan University-Fresno State matchup on Dec. 10. My pick is a Fresno State victory, 24-13.

**Independence** — The University of Southern Mississippi has already locked this bid with a 9-2 creampuff record. Look for their opponent to be either University of Texas at El Paso, Duke University or North Carolina State University. Look for a Southern Mississippi vs. N.C. State shootout with N.C. State coming out on top, 21-10.

**Sun** — This bowl could be a mismatch, as the University of Alabama takes on the Army Academy. Harv's hunch is 30-17 in favor of the Tide.

**Aloha** — Washington State University and the University of Hous-



Chris HARVEY

Iowa-Duke University game to take place in Atlanta on Dec. 31. In a defensive struggle look for the Blue Devils to win, 14-7.

**Cotton** — The University of Arkansas, the Southwest Conference champion, will take on Florida State University in Dallas on Jan. 2. Harv's hunch is for a 35-10 Seminole slaughter.

**Fiesta** — West Virginia University will battle the Irish of Notre Dame in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2. Harv's hunch is for the Irish to win the national title with a 21-20 victory.

**Rose** — Look for the University of Michigan to play University of California, Los Angeles in Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 2. Harv's hunch is for UCLA to down the Wolverines, 31-24.

**Sugar** — Auburn's War Eagles will entertain the University of Southern California Trojans down in the Louisiana Superdome on Jan. 2. Expect USC to win in a 25-21 slugfest.

**Orange** — Look for the University of Miami to possibly battle Oklahoma in Miami on Jan. 2 as Harv is leaning toward Miami, to beat the Sooners 20-13.

Chris Harvey is a broadcast journalism freshman and a Kernel sports columnist.

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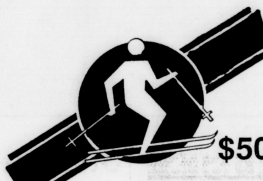
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### Drawings held Nov. 21.

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# PLO moves toward the center as PNC meeting winds up

By MONAZIADE Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Palestine National Council endorsed a new PLO political strategy yesterday night that renounces terrorism and implicitly recognizes Israel.

PLO spokesmen said the official declaration of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war and has occupied since, would be made later.

Approval of the new strategy was a victory for Yasser Arafat, who sought a more moderate policy to meet at least some conditions the United States has set for dealing with his Palestine Liberation Organization. The Arab League formed

the council in 1964, but it has assumed the role of PLO legislature.

The council endorsed the "political declaration" with 233 of members voting in favor, 46 against and 10 abstaining, said Dr. Assaad Abdel-Rahman, a council member from Jordan, confirming reports from council sources.

Some members of 450-seat council were absent because the vote was called on short notice immediately after the political committee finished drafting the declaration.

"It was read in its entirety before the voting," a council source said privately. "When endorsed, the hall broke in applause and everyone appeared relaxed."

Asked why the vote was called so quickly, he said: "We wanted this out of the way so we can declare

Palestinian independence in the early hours of Nov. 15. From here on, Nov. 15 is the Palestinians' independence day."

He confirmed that George Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and others of his group in the council were among those voting against the new policy in a show of hands.

Habash had said too many concessions were being offered with no guaranteed response from the United States and Israel. Conference sources quoted him earlier, however, as saying with unaccustomed moderation that he would "express reservations in public but bow to the rule of the majority."

In Washington, President Reagan said implicit PLO recognition of Is-

rael "would be some progress," but added: "There are other problems that remain to be solved."

Israel rejected results of the Algiers meeting in advance.

"We will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It's not a problem of definition and formulations of various positions. We'll not negotiate with them because they're opposed to peace with Israel."

Arafat and other PLO leaders consider the independence declaration a historic step toward creation of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. The council meeting is called the "Intifadeh" session after the 11-month-old uprising among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied lands.

Another resolution on the docket

would empower the PLO's 15-man Executive Committee and the Central Council, a 70-member senate-like body in the Palestine National Council, to form a provisional government later.

Palestinian officials say such a government in the territories would not replace the PLO, which Arab summits have declared the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians, but would act as one of its institutions.

They said the new government would have a mandate to negotiate for Palestinians in the framework of an international conference on Middle East peace under U.N. auspices.

A central aim of the new strategy is to improve the PLO's image in the West and convert sympathy

for the Palestinian rebellion into political gain.

Early drafts of the points on terrorism and U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, show a marked swing toward moderation.

Drafts included endorsement of Resolutions 242 and 338 as "the basis for an international conference to guarantee Palestinian national and political rights, foremost of which is the right to self-determination."

Resolution 242, adopted after the 1967 war, implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the region to live in peace within secure and recognized borders. It also calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

## Transportation workers to be tested

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department yesterday ordered a wide range of drug testing, including random checks, for more than 4 million transportation workers from airline pilots and flight attendants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the transportation industries are no more immune from drug abuse as other parts of society, listing a series of accidents and other indicators he said shows narcotics to be a problem among truck and bus drivers, commercial pilots and railroad workers.

"The American people demand and expect a drug-free transportation system."

"These new rules will take us as far as practically possible toward that goal," Burnley said at a news conference.

He acknowledged the tests, which take effect in a year, likely will be challenged in the courts.

The Supreme Court has before it two separate drug-testing cases, including one involving post-accident testing of railroad workers, that are expected to be decided next year.

After Burnley's announcement, the head of the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association vowed to go

to Congress and to the federal courts to overturn the requirement for random testing.

"Random testing is a counterproductive, shotgun strategy that is at the same time an unwarranted invasion of privacy and of no significant value in the battle against drug abuse," said ALPA President Henry Duffy.

The series of federal regulations announced by Burnley call for transportation companies to have a comprehensive testing program in place by December 1989.

Companies with 50 or fewer employees — including tens of thousands of over-the-road independent

truckers — have a second year to comply.

The Transportation Department estimated the testing will cost businesses more than \$2.1 billion during the first 10 years, but Burnley said the testing will save the same companies about \$8.7 billion in increased productivity, accident reductions and medical cost savings.

Besides requiring random checks, the regulations call for drug testing before employment, periodically during annual physicals if there is reasonable cause to suspect drug use and after an accident.

## Shamir is chosen to form government

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Chaim Herzog yesterday chose Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the rightist Likud bloc, to form a new government that likely will include religious parties and factions that want to annex the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In accepting the nod from Herzog, Shamir sought to defuse international concern over the far right's hard-line stance on peace talks, pledging to make a "tremen-

dous effort" to achieve dialogue with the Arabs.

In parliamentary elections Nov. 1, neither Likud nor its rival, the center-left Labor Party, won enough parliament seats to gain a majority in the 120-member body. According to Israeli law, the president calls on the party with the most support to try to form a governing coalition.

Shamir has six weeks to form a coalition, and he was expected to get the needed 61-seat majority with the help of six small religious and right-wing parties. Two of

those parties endorsed him Sunday.

Herzog, however, urged Shamir to include the Labor Party in a broad coalition similar to the National Unity government that has been in power since inconclusive elections in 1984.

The Orthodox said his office had been flooded with thousands of calls urging a unity government. Many Israelis, most of whom are secular, fear the religious parties will force the passage of laws that will restrict their daily lives.

Later yesterday, Shamir invited Labor leader Shimon Peres for coalition talks today, said Shamir aide Avi Frazier. Peres accepted the invitation, Frazier said. He refused to elaborate.

A unity government would not only blunt the power of the Orthodox parties but would relieve Shamir of pressure from the extreme right, which demands annexation of the West Bank and Gaza and the expulsion of 1.5 million Palestinians who live there.

## Skinheads linked to beating man to death

By SALLY CARPENTER-HALE Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Civil rights groups expressed outrage yesterday at the beating death of an Ethiopian man, apparently at the hands of white supremacist "skinheads," and said attacks by such groups have been growing nationwide.

Two other Ethiopian men were injured in the attack early Sunday by three young men who had shaved heads and wore military jackets.

Skinheads, bands of young toughs who espouse white supremacy and are prone to violence, have been linked to two other slayings nationwide, and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

"I think that what has happened is very tragic, the ultimate manifestation of racial hatred," said Avel Gordly, associate executive secretary of Portland's American Friends Service Committee, which works for peace and social justice issues.

"It needs to be seen as something that has occurred because

of the overall racial climate in this country."

Gordly, who also is a member of the Black United Front of Oregon Inc., called for elected officials to put all their resources to work on stopping such attacks.

"We need to hear that these acts will not be tolerated and that the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," she said.


Herman Brame, executive assistant for the Black United Front, said local black leaders were discussing ways to exert pressure on white-supremacist groups.


Police spokesman Dave Simpson said yesterday that investigators had no leads in finding the men who attacked Malageta Seraw, 27, Wondosset Testaye, 24, and Tlahule Anteh, 31. He said they may be skinheads.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment last month identified Oregon as a "hotbed" of skinhead activity. In Portland, skinheads have been linked to various acts of vandalism and at least two assaults, including the beating of an Asian man in March.

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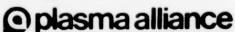
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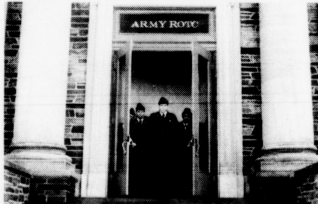
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## More can be done to aid handicapped students on campus

It seems it takes a tragedy to raise the campus's awareness about the traffic safety for wheelchair-bound students. On Nov. 6 John Hyde, a UK senior, was struck by a car while attempting to cross Euclid Avenue.

Fortunately, Hyde was not seriously injured, but his wheelchair was destroyed.

Last year, another wheelchair-bound student was not so fortunate.

Randy Lewis was killed when he tried to cross South Limestone Street. The incident prompted Lexington-Fayette Urban County Councilwoman Debra Hensley to form a committee to study traffic safety for wheelchair-bound students.

Although buildings' accessibility to handicapped students has improved, the campus and surrounding area still has a long way to go before the lives of handicapped students will be safer.

Trying to cross South Limestone Street, Euclid Avenue or Rose Street can be an adventure for "normal" students, let alone handicapped ones.

There are crosswalks at several points, but the ramps are very narrow and the narrow sidewalks are not always in ideal condition for wheelchairs.

Most wheelchair-bound students live on North Campus, yet it is a little more difficult for them to enjoy the benefits other students living with them get.

If handicapped students want to cross South Limestone Street, they must cross at the corner of Euclid and Limestone and maneuver up a narrow sidewalk that usually is scattered with trash.

It is easy for some of us to forget about the needs of handicapped students, but by gathering more input from them and asking a few questions, some improvements can be made.

Councilwoman Hensley said problems involving handicapped students and cars are not "cut and dry," but there are a few minor changes that can be made to make it easier for handicapped people to get around the campus area.

- The speed limit on all streets around campus should be reduced to 25 miles per hour. Drivers rarely adhere to the speed limit on South Limestone Street, and by reducing the speed limit by 10 miles per hour drivers may start doing 35.

- Handicapped crossing signs with flashing lights should be placed at several areas around campus alerting motorists to wheelchair traffic, similar to the one on Rose Street between the Fine Arts building and sorority houses.

- Special boxes should be at crosswalks to alert seeing-impaired people when the signal has changed.

- Sidewalks should be wider and smoother for wheelchair-bound students.

- Wheelchair-bound students should have reflectors on their wheelchairs so they can be seen at night. While an ordinance requiring all wheelchairs to have reflectors probably could not be passed, according to Hensley, those in wheelchairs need to exercise a little common sense when it comes to traffic safety.

Some of the changes will require help from outside organizations, but one campus group that should take a leading role is the Student Government Association.

A handicapped concerns committee has been established in the executive branch, and this issue would be an excellent way for them to raise the public's consciousness about a problem affecting a portion of the campus.



## The good life

President Bush should spend the next four years working

Sometimes an overheard conversation is one of the best ways to arrive at wisdom. It's almost as if the voice was coming down from the mountaintop with a fresh commandment.

Actually, I'd thought of this one before, but it was reassuring to hear an independent confirmation.

"One of the first things Bush will do is take a vacation."

"You think so?"

"Of course, but you'd think with his high position and all the money he'll be making he wouldn't need it."

"Yeah, these guys are always taking vacations, while the rest of us can't afford it."

I went on eating my hamburger, and the more I chewed the more I realized the two people talking behind me had made considerable sense.

Those who need to take a vacation the most are usually least able to afford it.

Meantime, you can count on it, when President Bush is in the White House he'll be taking vacations to Maine or Connecticut or Texas with impunity.

What I want to know is, isn't Camp David good enough? He doesn't even have to drive up there.

Hardly any of the poor stiffs who helped elect him will ever ride in a helicopter (unless there's another Vietnam), but travelling the short



David DICK

distance from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to the Maryland hideaway is the *sine qua non* of presidential perks.

The average person would consider it a big day if there were an opportunity to pay top dollar for a five-minute helicopter ride at the White House.

President Bush will go free for a whole weekend as a warm-up to the Maine event.

What one Joe Blow wants to know is why doesn't the president stay home? Are there not enough rooms in the White House he can't find one to hide in? With the fence around the place being what it is, doesn't he have enough seclusion?

He'll have the run of the place, and there's nothing to keep him from piping in some music with the pounding of the surf in it. His salary ought to be able to afford it.

I'm not mad at George. I'd be saying the same thing if Mike had been elected president.

And I'm not saying being president of the United States is not one of the toughest jobs in the world.

But, the little lady who comes early every morning to clean up the building where I work has a tough job, too.

The guy who tuned up my car while I was eating my hamburger at noon today doesn't exactly have a piece of cake for employment.

In fact, if the president of the United States stayed on vacation, and never showed up at the White House it might have less impact than if all the maids decided to stay home and not make up all the motel beds across the nation.

Likewise, automobiles being what they are, if there were no mechanics to keep them running, some folks might have a difficult time just getting to their helicopters, much less riding in them to exotic Camp Davids.

Think what an impression it would make everybody feel if he said he was going to stay in the public mansion and donate his enormous vacation dollars toward reducing the national debt.

Of course, he could come out from time to time, but it could be for non-vacation purposes — such as sitting down with the woman who cleans my building or the man who worked on my car, and asking

them what he might do for them, since they were a part of the process that put him in the mansion and placed the helicopter at his disposal.

In fact, why not take the helicopter and put it in the fleet of ambulances to help get more sick people to hospitals?

Silly as this may sound, the world is littered with professionals who don't have a bit of trouble combining a "business trip" with a little "travel."

Happens all the time. Those with money are constantly reminded never to take a vacation on their "own money." The president might actually enjoy spending more time with the folks who never make enough money to pay for one decent vacation.

These are the same people whose tax dollars pay for the fuel to turn the blades of the helicopter that whisks the president from the public's mansion to the rustic splendor of the Maryland mountains, while Mr. and Ms. Average American can only drive by at their own expense if they should happen to be in the area.

The reality is, they're staying close to home, trying to pay the bills.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

## Letters

### Academic rights group

The Student Government Association has two vital branches, one being senatorial and the other the executive.

The executive branch encompasses the area of academic support services, and this area is currently working with members of

the UK faculty to establish a course syllabi file.

Academic support services already maintain test files and teacher evaluations and the inclusion of the course syllabi file will attempt to round out a vital resource service for students.

All faculty members have been solicited for copies of their most current syllabi for each class that they teach. Unfortunately, as often happens with a new service, it will take some time to accumulate a

varied and comprehensive file of course syllabi.

The academic rights committee will continue to elicit support from our faculty in an effort to build the syllabi file.

The academic rights committee also assists students with academic problems, i.e., problems with an instructor, unfair grading practices, interpreting course syllabus, complaints regarding instructor's classroom performance, etc.

Students are encouraged to come by the Student Government Office, 120 Student Center, to leave a message or make an appointment and the committee will follow up on your request for assistance.

David H. Allgood is director of the academic rights committee.

### Input on safety needed

In the next few weeks, members of the vice chancellor's office, residence halls and student government will be walking through campus observing poorly lit and unsafe areas on campus.

Your help is needed in identifying problem areas of campus. Please respond to the flyers in your residence halls or report problem areas to the student government office, 111 Student Center, by Wednesday.

Traci Gee is an English education senior.

### Stand up for the Cats

What's the deal? If I read another letter to the editor complaining about how UK students are "discourteous" because they stand at football games, I think I'll spit! Why do these people come to football games?

A recent letter to the editor said, "surely the players did not look around to see who was standing."

Do these people really think that the players don't look up to the stands? Why, then, do players wave their arms toward the stands to excite the crowd?

There is a relationship between the crowd and the play on the field. I experienced it in my limited play in high school, and I'm sure that anyone who watches, goes to or has even seen football games can agree.

I am also sure that our players appreciate the support they get, even though at times it is not that abundant. Maybe the students are separated from the rest of the crowd because (hopefully) they are generally more expressively supportive of our team.

One final tip: If you want to see the game, sit in the last row of the bleacher section. There you can see no matter who stands in front of you (I speak from experience) and the tickets only cost \$9. Good Luck Cats!

Jeff Kuerzi is a business administration graduate student.

### Writers were deceived

As a Christian, and a regular churchgoer and Bible reader, I hear pastors and missionaries remind Christians of the needs in this country as well as abroad.

One wonders about such a need in a place where churches, Bibles, radio, and television abound. However, I realize exactly what these teachers mean when I read such reviews as those with the woman who wrote the movie "The Last Temptation of Jesus Christ."

They have rushed to read a book and see a movie on a subject they profess to know, when all indications are they don't bother to read the book, the Holy Bible, that tells us who Jesus Christ is.

In fact, the far-out statements they make indicate they have never read the Bible with any understanding.

Ms. Wade mocks believers by accusing us of being afraid to acknowledge Jesus's humanness. We know he was human, the entire New Testament refers to it; however, Jesus was God in human form and not a human in a god form.

The Bible affirms that such sacrilege and profanity of the divinity of Jesus as expressed in the film and by the defenders of it is greatly encouraged by the enemy, Satan, or Lucifer; he has many names, the most common of which

are Liar and Great Deceiver. I wonder why?

Donna Kelly Burrus is a member of the Community College System.

### Training for tomorrow

Am I surprised to hear about foul-ups with on-campus voter registration? College Republicans, Democrats and student senators can act righteous, but the Nov. 11 Kernel article represents only the tip of the iceberg.

I registered in a campus drive in August. I called the Fayette County courthouse early in October (just a few days before the registration deadline) to learn that I wasn't registered.

I went to the SGA office to complain, thus the claim that they didn't receive complaints is untrue.

I warned them that there was a problem before the deadline. Though they held my registration for two months, their reaction was a mild, "We have until next Tuesday to turn them in, don't we?"

I finally registered separately on the last possible day.

This incident shows a blatant irresponsibility and relaxed attitude toward a serious problem.

We may also have lies, deception and a cover-up of the issue. I guess our on-campus politicians are training in the great American time-honored manner.

Jack Rosen is an anthropology graduate student.

### 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, while 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.

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





# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Paul Kopasz and group bracing for a successful future in music

By SUSIE QUINN  
Contributing Writer

His acoustic guitar sounds like a tortured child screaming in the ghetto and his fuel for life is making music.



PAUL K.

"Our music is about pain and how to deal with it. It's not always happy but I'm not apologizing. It's thought-provoking," said Paul Kopasz, lead singer and guitarist of Paul K. and The Weathermen.

The other members of the band are Tim Welch on drums and Jeff Trumbo on bass. "The music is not happy, jangly R.E.M. guitars... it's not something to really dance to, but for whatever it's worth, we do have the best lyrical content," Kopasz said. "Usually, at live shows, people just stand there with their jaws hanging down to the floor."

The Weathermen have been together for three years and now they've got a cut on RCA's *Ten of A Kind*. The album is a compilation of America's 10 best unsigned bands.

Kopasz was surprised when his band was asked to appear on the album because he never filled out an entry form for the "Ten of A Kind" contest. He sent *Patriots*, his latest album, to CMJ (*College Music Journal*) magazine for review.

Maybe the secretary accidentally threw the album in the stack of records competing for a shot at the RCA label, but Kopasz got a call from RCA in late September asking for a master tape.

Today, the *Ten Of A Kind* album is getting heavy play on WRFL. "My Knife" is the Weathermen's song on the album. Kopasz said, though, that most of the other songs on the album "aren't worth a half a cup of piss." The bottom line is that Paul K. and his band are finally getting some notice on a big record label.

Kopasz says a couple things

have come out of the record, including a gig at CBGB's in New York City and some little nibbles from other record companies.

The Weathermen got booked at CBGB's during the CMJ convention in late October. They played last on a bill with The Chills, Christmas and Cowboy Junkie.

Signing a contract is Kopasz's main concern, because making music is the only thing he wants to do.

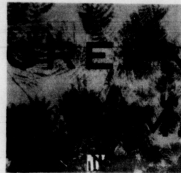
Reflecting on another musician Paul K. met in New York who had a great carpentry job, "The guy could go into work at 11 in the morning if he wanted to. He had a great job, and one day he quit. He said that if you keep having something to fall back on you'll always be falling back."

The Weathermen are a fast electric blues band that may be the next big thing to get up out of Lexington. And they're ready.

Paul K. and the Weathermen will perform tonight and Nov. 26 at *The Workstage*.

## 'Green' indicates that Stipe may want out of musical mold that R.E.M. has created

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic



GREEN  
R.E.M.  
Warner Bros. Records

With the release of 1986's *Lifes Rich Pageant*, R.E.M. yielded the type of album that should have sold millions and produced several Top 10 singles. It didn't happen. "Fall On Me," and the entire album were received with a collective "Who cares?"

Last fall R.E.M. released *Document*, which was about as enigmatic and uncommercial a recording as you'll hear. Yet it produced two Top 10 singles, one of which — "The One I Love" — was a weak but mean-to-the-core representation of what the band's lyricist Michael Stipe is capable. But it wasn't classic R.E.M.

With the move to a new record label (Warner Bros.) and the spectre of widespread popularity looming large, R.E.M. dived back into its buried and distantly weird



upbringing and came up with *Green*.

It is an affirmation of R.E.M.'s disgust with fame and an intentional effort to pull back, recoil and revel in its own obscurity. It works as a soul-emptier for Stipe, but whether or not it works commercially remains to be seen.

Side 1 opens with "Pop Song 89," a revved-up mish-mash of non sequiturs that present R.E.M. as a friend you don't really know.

With "Hello/I saw you/I see you/I know you/I think I can remember your name..." Stipe realizes he can't relate to his newfound fans (friends) anymore. "Should we talk about the weather? Should we talk about the government?" he cracks.

"Get Up" employs the harmony of a dozen music boxes and emphasizes Stipe's inner struggle with himself with the line "Dreams they complicate my life."

Stipe continues his move away from the rest of the band's members that began with his omnipotent phrasing on *Chronic Town* and "1,000,000."

The fact that R.E.M. and Stipe are separate entities is articulated in "World Leader Pretend." It allegorically discusses a man who is at war with himself and can't attack

or defend because he understands all the weapons too well.

The lines "I raised the wall/And I will be the one to knock it down... Let my machine talk to me/ Let my machine talk to me," seem to indicate Stipe longs for a way out of the R.E.M. creation.

As always, the R.E.M. "jangly" guitar sound, courtesy of Peter Buck, is intact along with the music boxes they employ the sound of chirping crickets, cello, steel guitar, violin and concert-like piano.

But Stipe's lyrics (more clearly enunciated than ever) are so far away from conforming to the music that it seems that the vocals and tunes were recorded without knowledge of each other and then forced together. If anything, *Green* is the sound of a frontman and a band moving apart, at least ideologically.

The song that may uncover what Stipe's vision for R.E.M. is (and make no mistake, they are his band, just like The Doors were Morrison's and The Police were Sting's) is "Turn You Inside-Out."

He unashamedly cries out in desperation that "I could turn you inside-out but I choose not to do it." He knows that he holds the key and could turn R.E.M. in any direction he chose, along with their fans, but he backed away and remained reserved inside his mind.

*Green* is what this band should sound like. But I wonder if anyone inside the group wants it that way. On "The Wrong Child," Stipe offers that "I'm not supposed to be like this, but it's okay."

## The Worsham shows Kurosawa's comical movie, 'Hidden Fortress'

Staff reports

Have that craving to see a good Japanese movie? If you do, be at the Worsham Theatre tonight for the showing of "The Hidden Fortress."

"The Hidden Fortress," directed by Akira Kurosawa, is a comic fairytale, complete with a fugitive princess and hidden gold.

When you see this movie, don't think you're experiencing *deja vu*. The movie served as a major inspiration for George Lucas's "Star Wars."

Akira Kurosawa is one of Japan's best-known directors. Two of his more famous films are "Rashomon" and "The Seven Samurai."

"The Hidden Fortress" is set in 16th century Japan. It revolves around the plight of two farmers turned soldiers of fortune in search of gold. Enter Princess Yuki (Princess Leia without the earmuff hair-do).

She disguises herself as a commoner and tags along with the farmers in hopes of finding the

gold. They take refuge from the enemy inside the fortress on their way to a safe province.

Through the course of the movie there are sword fights, samurai duels and chases. If all of this sounds kind of silly to you, it's because that was the intention of Kurosawa. He wanted the movie to be a satire on the elitist samurai code of honor, sort of Japan's answer to a Western.

"The Hidden Fortress" will show at 6:30. Admission is \$4.

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by Berke Breathed

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