



WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 80; chance of rain tonight, low near 70; rain tomorrow, high near 70.

TYING TIMES The UK men's soccer team tied Bowling Green yesterday to finish third in the MAC Conference. Story, page 5.



Wed

November 1, 1995

Classified 7 Diversions 2
Comic 4 Sports 4
Crossword 6 Viewpoint 6

OV
1
95

Students push recycling plan

Group hopes to increase support

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

Plastic bottles, cans, newspapers and paper can be recycled on a daily basis if students and staff take the time to deposit these items in their proper place.

That's the message the Residence Hall Association is using to help expand its on-campus recycling program.

"It doesn't take a special gifted person to do this; every person can do it," said accounting junior Wesley Crick, who is also co-

recycling coordinator for RHA. "There are those students who are really into recycling and then there are those who do not understand what we are doing."

Crick and hospitality management sophomore Marsha Overstreet hope to expand the current recycling program, which was established in 1993 by former UK student Scott Kazzino.

The program has been gaining more momentum since its inception, but the progress has been slow. Although response has been mostly positive, the organizers

said the hardest part is getting large numbers of people involved.

A plan is being developed by RHA to promote recycling to a wider audience in the residence halls.

Crick and Overstreet are the only students who currently are involved in the program. Crick oversees the north side of campus and Overstreet keeps a close eye on the south side of campus.

"We need help," Overstreet said. "It takes more than two people to do this project."

Crick and Overstreet hope that new students will get involved to help their expansion efforts.

"Our school is a good place to start because it could affect us in the real world," Crick said.

Crick became involved in the program because of an interest in the environment and the improvement of the quality of life.

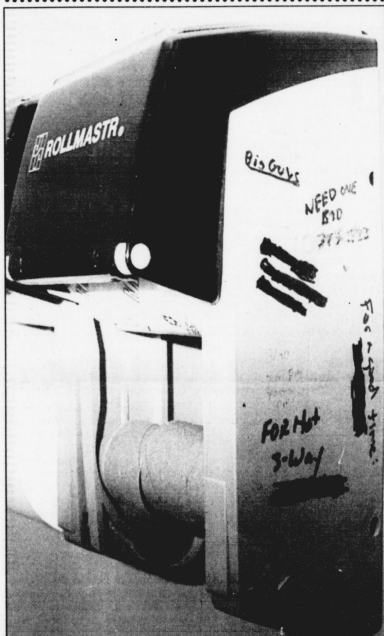
Overstreet said recycling had always been a part of her family life and this seemed like a perfect fit.

"It's important to recycle," Overstreet said, "because even though it may not seem like much, you're saving the environment."

Students interested in becoming involved with recycling in the residence halls can contact the RHA office at 323-1919.



TOSS IT IN Journalism freshman Amy Fadool (left) and Emily Ragan, an undeclared freshman, use the recycling facilities in Donovan Hall.



IN THE STALLS Graffiti lines the stalls in bathrooms throughout buildings on campus.

Call for a good time?

By John Abbott
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever wonder if you really could have a good time with Jenny at 555-4573?

Or maybe you'd have better luck with Bruce? As it turns out, it's not so easy to find out.

A recent survey of the stall walls in the men's rooms of 12 UK buildings turned up only four useful examples.

It also made one thing clear: what a lot of guys have on their minds when they're on the can is other guys.

The vast majority of the markings — some in pencil, some in pen, some carved right into the metal — consisted of anonymous, graphic descriptions of gay sex or virulent condemnations of it.

In a library restroom, a GWM (gay white male, in personal ad-speak) begs the reader to give him a call, although the number has been scratched out.

A presumably talented individual advertising in the basement of Pence Hall wants to know if anyone would like to sample his oral abilities.

Messages in both White Hall Classroom Building and the Business and Economics Building announce sexual escapades to be held in the Seaton Center sauna.

Finding an abundance of homosexual references doesn't necessarily mean there is an unusually large population of gay men on campus.

As a 1985 study by researchers at Emporia State University noted: "A great deal of graffiti may have little to do with an individual's psyche."

Or, you don't have to be gay to write graffiti.

So what, if anything, does such a proliferation of homosexual markings prove?

In "Graffiti: Two Thousand Years of Wall Writing," author Robert Reissner suggests a connection between the number of gay references and the general preoccupation of a society with homosexuality.

The less accepted it is as a practice, the more often such thoughts will show up in the private confines of a restroom.

Reissner cited a study in which graffiti from the Philippines — where homosexuality isn't so controversial — was compared with American examples.

The Philippine sample contained fewer homosexual references. "Homosexuality," he wrote, "seems to preoccupy Americans to an inordinate degree, as if it were some exotic disease."

So, do any guys out there still think about girls? One does.

According to his scrawl in White Hall, he thinks you should "thru her down, knock her out, rape her and tatoo (sic) your name on her forehead."

In B&E, one can find "Get a haircut. Get a job," arguably an appropriate topic in a building full of business majors.

Anderson and McVey bathrooms were nearly unmarked, but Patterson Office Tower was an unexpectedly rich source of material.

Here, one author declares that "Malcolm X was a racist."

Another offers a crude rendering of two

See **GRAFFITI** on 4

←←
A great deal of graffiti may have little to do with an individual's psyche.
▼
1985 study sponsored by Emporia State University

NEWSbytes

WORLD Separatist vote fails by narrow margin

MONTREAL — Stung by defeat in the secession referendum, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau said yesterday he will resign as head of the bitterly divided province at year's end.

He also voiced regret at the way he had blamed the loss on non-French immigrants, but he stopped short of an outright apology for a diatribe that drew a firestorm of criticism.

Parizeau underscored his continuing support for the separatist cause that has been at the heart of his long political career. He said his separatist Parti Quebecois would choose new leadership capable of achieving independence for the mostly French-speaking province.

Parizeau, 65, was elected premier last year after promising to hold a referendum on secession. His side lost Monday, but only narrowly — 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.

But at a time when the separatists could have been taking heart at their strong showing, Parizeau shocked even his allies with a incendiary speech at campaign headquarters, blaming the defeat on immigrants.

"I think there have been defeated, but basically by what?" Parizeau said. "By money and the ethnic vote."

NATION Stage set for historic talks

DAYTON, Ohio — A somber President Clinton, hoping to set the stage for a settlement, warned the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia yesterday that they were undertaking what could be "the last best chance we have for a very long time" to end Europe's deadliest conflict since World War II.

Delegations headed by Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia were arriving separately last night for the U.S.-run talks opening today at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Accused of starting the war in Bosnia 42 months ago, Milosevic was the focus of U.S.-peacemaking efforts. And as he left Belgrade, the ardent Serbian nationalist called for "a spirit of impartiality and objectivity," saying an accord should treat all sides fairly.

At the height of his eight-year reign of a shrunken Yugoslavia, Milosevic is thought by American officials to be capable of arm-twisting Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace treaty.

Clinton gets transportation, energy bills

WASHINGTON — Congress sent to President Clinton yesterday spending bills for transportation and federal energy programs that would cut funds for mass transit and Amtrak subsidies and renewable energy research.

The president has indicated he will sign both bills, two of 13 appropriations measures that will fund the federal government in the 1996 fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The \$37.5 billion transportation spending bill, approved 87-10 by the Senate yesterday after being passed 393-29 by the House last week, would provide \$1 billion more than the administration requested.

NAMEdropping

Brown charged with assault charge

AIKEN, S.C. — James Brown is in trouble again over an alleged assault on his wife.

Brown, 62, was charged with criminal domestic violence after his wife, Adrienne, called 911 asking for medical help, sheriff's spokesman Don Biermann said.

He was freed on \$900 bond. His wife of more than 10 years was treated at a hospital and released.

Brown's lawyer, Buddy Dallas, wouldn't comment, except to say "it's just another story in the continuing saga of James and Adrienne Brown."

Brown served nearly three years in prison after he was arrested in September 1988 for leading police on a car chase between South Carolina and Georgia.

Compiled from wire reports.

Lobbyists win battle to vote down aid cuts

By Danielle Dennis
Staff Writer

Under immense pressure from student lobbyists, the United States Senate approved an amendment last week which eliminated several budget cuts to federal student aid programs, but student lobbyists said the battle has only begun.

The reconciliation bill, supported by many of the same individuals who created various cuts in student aid, eliminated provisions made in the Senate's first budget proposal which amounted to a \$5.8 billion difference in the amount of student aid set to be eliminated.

The bill cut the .85 percent tax on all student loans (which would be paid by the university), restored the six month grace period on loan interest after graduation and overruled an increase on PLUS loans.

The victory came after student groups spent large amounts of time making phone calls, writing letters, e-mailing decision makers, and personally speaking with influential senators, said Marc Ross, director of legislative affairs for the National Association of Students for Higher Education.

"If it wasn't for the large amount of effort we put forth, it (the cut) probably never would have been changed," Ross said. "Lobbying is very important."

Although the 99-0 vote in the Senate is a major gain in the fight to keep student aid, Ross said the battle is far from over.

Under the Senate budget proposal, the relatively new Direct Lending Program will be capped at 20 percent, while under the House's budget proposal the program will be eliminated completely.

UK implemented the Direct Loan Program last year and has found the program to be extremely beneficial to students.

"It's a good program," said Judy Marshall, assistant vice chancellor for Administration. "It's more work for us, but it's such a good deal for students that we entered it in its second year."

If the program is capped at 20 percent, Marshall said UK could lose the program and would have to go back to the older, more complicated system.

"Telling people who are in the program to get out of the program is devastating," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for Administration.

Although the Direct Loan Program is still at risk some say that the elimination of some cuts is at least a small step.

"It's not a victory, but it's a big step," said Ross. "We're definitely moving in the right direction."

President Bill Clinton has promised that he will veto any budget that calls for cuts in education or health care; therefore, some say that the real fight will come after the bill is considered and refused by the President.

"We're acting out a drama and the script calls for Republicans to reconcile their budget and send it to the president," Blanton said. "Then the script calls for the President to veto the budget. It's meaningful playacting. It's a political dance."

←←
It's not a victory but a big step. We're definitely moving in the right direction.
▼
Marc Ross
The National Association of Students for Higher Education

KET debate gets ugly

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

On Halloween night, the candidates for governor tried to expose each other's tricks and also throw out some treats to voters during their last debate on Kentucky Educational Television.

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, the Democratic candidate, narrowed next week's election against his opponent, Republican Larry Forgy, to an issue.

"Yes, the real question in this campaign is who you can trust," Patton said.

At various times during the hour-long debate, Patton pointed to Forgy's failure to disclose his business transactions and not disclosing a possible conflict of interest. Forgy, an attorney, had in the Big Rivers Electric Corp. scandal.

Forgy was an attorney for the troubled power company based in western Kentucky. Now it is in bankruptcy court with a \$1 billion debt, although it is unclear if Forgy had any involvement.

But Forgy said he isn't releasing the section of his income tax records that show his business deals because he has made some poor investments that he doesn't want Patton's attorneys to distort.

"You can trust Paul Patton to make the most vicious charges against me in this campaign,"

Forgy said, calling his opponent's campaign the most negative he has witnessed in Kentucky politics.

Forgy argued that voting for Patton elects the "same old thing" back to Frankfort. The Democratic Party has won each election for governor the past 24 years.

"I haven't been there in 24 years — almost 25," said Forgy, a Lexington attorney.

Kentucky's six-year old sweeping education reforms became a significant duel in the debate.

"I want to make this clear because of all that the media has distorted," Forgy said. "I have never said that KERA needs to be repealed. It needs to be perfected."

Forgy called for a review of the KERA system led by Kentucky teachers and parents, who he said were left out of the reform process in 1989.

In addition, Forgy targeted the ungraded primary system, and mandatory portfolios for science and math classes as reforms that need reform.

Patton promised no specific steps, but also called for a comprehensive review of the entire, roughly 960-page reform law. The evaluation could be conducted like when the initial reforms were made in 1990 — led by the General Assembly, Patton said.

DiVersions

Wrocklage is going Nubile

By Matthew DeFoor
Senior Staff Writer

Versatility is everything for the Nubile Thangs.

Their unconventional rap sheet includes appearances on everyone's favorite benign crime-stopping show "America's Most Wanted" and a moment of patriotism singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a White Sox game at Comiskey Park.

The members also served as a reincarnation of Buddy Holly and the Crickets in a national tour of the Truman O'Rourke Theatre's production of "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story."

Singer and bassist Lindsay Jones and drummer John Noyes played Crickets while guitarist Chris Rudy fulfilled his childhood

dream of playing Buddy.

The Thangs will be playing tonight at the Wrocklage. The group's latest tour is in support of *Tough Luck, Fatboy*, a six-song CD produced on the Nubile Thangs' own record label, Full Size Hut.

The Thangs came from the ripe picking ground of Winston-Salem, N.C., but had to move to Chicago because of the limited exposure to the music scene in Winston-Salem.

Self-described as a mix between the Replacements and James Brown, the Thangs provide an ample amount of slop rock and knee pumping funk to live up to the claim. Chunks of slabby guitar fall over their songs that make most bands appear to be taking it easy.

Effective for some, but awkward for most, the "We're not trying too hard" attitude and sound works marginally.

Tough Luck, Fatboy features the unlikely "Supermodel of Dayton." Another song, "Perfect Perforucory Pants," gets the alliteration of the year award.

"Kill and Kill Again" is a quaking assault of guitar skronk and snaring drums.

The title of the politically correct, irreverent "Prayer for the Easily Challenged" offers a respite from the intensity, if only for a minute, until the carnage starts again.

Don't be fooled by the apparent grueling attack of the music. But then, don't be suckered by the group's "unalternative alternative to the alternative," either.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT THANG The Nubile Thangs, a punk-pop group from Winston-Salem, N.C., once played Buddy Holly and the Crickets in a stage production of 'The Buddy Holly Story.' The group plays at the Wrocklage tonight.

Attention Pre-Law Students!!

LSAT PREP Weekend

Friday, November 17th 6:30-9:30 p.m.
AND
Saturday, November 18th, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Workshop includes:

- Test taking strategies
- Preparation for the writing sample
- A mock testing of the LSAT under timed & simulated conditions

COST: \$30

Registration forms at Central Advising,
109 Miller Hall, or call 257-3383.

REGISTER EARLY!!

**A car.
An apartment.
A job.
Lost & found.
Meetings.
Services.
Personals.**

**You'll find it
in the Kernel
Classifieds.**

**kernel
CLASSIFIEDS**

Call 257-2871 to advertise.

'Copycats' apes other popular thrillers

By Dan O'Neill
Contributing Critic

"Copycats," the most recent production in film's serial killer genre, is a clever, intriguing thriller with few noticeable flaws.

Void of excessive Hollywood action clichés, "Copycats" scores high on the entertainment scale. The film's underlying pessimistic message and fascinating murders prevail to make this movie a success.

The film even made my pathetic moviegoing experience worthwhile. Although the movie theater was packed, forcing my friend and me to sit in the front row, I was later reassured that the last few dollars I used for admission were spent well.

It's a commentary on the film's success that the woman I sat next to (who felt it was necessary to predict every scene aloud) wasn't right on any of her forecasts.

With my neck bent back as far as possible to view the entire screen, I enjoyed watching the intelligent "Copycats."

Weaver, coming off two atrocious performances in "Death and the Maiden" and "Alien 3," redeemed herself with a fine portrayal of the lead role. She plays criminal psychologist Helen Hudson, whose expertise lies in the field of serial killers.

She develops agoraphobia — the fear of open places — after a near-death encounter with one of her crazed subjects (Harry Connick Jr.).

No, that's not a misprint — Connick and his choirboy looks

take to the big screen to play murdering psychopath Darryl Lee Cullen. Imagine the charming, romantic musician in a role that

has him resembling Neal Beatty's inbred friend in "Deliverance."

Filling out the cast is Academy Award winner Holly Hunter, who shows us why she was a mute in "The Piano." Aside from her overly annoying voice, Hunter is good as M.J. Monahan, an ambitious detective investigating a series of local murders.

Monahan and her partner (Dermot Mulrooney) recruit Hudson out of retirement for assistance with the case.

The doctor and the detectives are drawn into a cat-and-mouse game with the mysterious figure who is imitating the murders of notori-

ous serial killers Son of Sam, Ted Bundy and Jeffrey Dahmer.

Borrowing from "Silence of the Lambs," Hudson's imprisoned attacker, the animated Cullen, is consulted for help in finding the elusive assassin.

However, instead of Cullen asking for a prison cell with windows, he goes for the more conventional offer of a pair of Hunter's conventional-ending heroics.

The ensuing ending, along with the rest of the movie, has surprising, ingenious moments, yet at times is listless and dreary.

With all of its surprising plot twists, the script is played out with Hunter's conventional-ending heroics.

The film's final scene doesn't quite achieve this goal like other serial killer thrillers "Seven" and "Natural Born Killers."

These few blemishes keep the commendable "Copycats" from fulfilling its potential greatness.



Bob Weir remembers Garcia, talks about future

By John Rogers
Associated Press Writer

Bob Weir recalls it as though it were yesterday, how he and Jerry Garcia crossed paths and, in the time it took to knock on a door, began a musical odyssey that would take two eerily aligned words, Grateful Dead, and turn them into a household name.

"It was New Year's Eve of 1964," Weir says, his voice warming to the memory. "He was waiting for his students to show up and I walked by the back alley behind this music store he was teaching in."

"I appraised him that it being New Year's Eve, his students probably weren't going to show up," Weir recalls, chuckling. "We waited awhile and they didn't, so we broke into the front of the store where they kept the instruments and we jammed all night long." "Within a week we had thrown together a jug band," Weir continued. "About a year later that turned into a rock 'n' roll band."

Soon after, the band changed its name from the Warlocks, and before you knew it 30 years had slipped by. The Grateful Dead had become an institution.

To the public it has been an institution in flux since Garcia died of a heart attack on Aug. 9 at age 53.

Although Garcia sometimes had talked of the band surviving him, that seemed unlikely amid

the shock that followed his death. Now, Weir says, it might be so.

"I more or less expect that everybody's going to want to get together and play again," he said during a recent phone conversation from the San Francisco Bay area. "I'd be really surprised if we didn't come up with something by next summer."

The first step, he said, is figuring out just how the band can go back on the road without the man who was one of its two lead singers, its lead guitarist and half of one of its two principal songwriting teams. Would it take two people, maybe even three, to replace him?

"There have been all kinds of suggestions, but I don't want to wade into any of that," Weir answers.

"For one thing," he adds with a quick laugh, "I'd be forgetting some of the most interesting ones. Everybody has an idea."

In the meantime, band members are pursuing various individual projects they had planned months in advance.

"But we'll have some time in the next couple of months, and we'll just chase it around then and see what happens," Weir said.

For Weir, the solo projects had been piling up for some time, among them his new side band, Ratdog, featuring bassist Rob Wasserman, Grateful Dead keyboard player Vince Welch and others.

Meanwhile, two Grateful Dead

recording projects wrapped up in the weeks before Garcia's death also have just been released.

The first, *Hundred Year Hall*, is a two-CD recording that captures the band on a particularly good night during its 1972 tour of Europe.

The other is *The Music Never Stopped*, a collection of folk, blues, bluegrass and early rock, by artists Weir and Garcia grew up listening to.

For, as the Grateful Dead forged first a musical identity and then a new musical genre, the band never strayed too far from the sounds its guitarists brought to that first New Year's Eve collaboration.

Garcia had grown up in the Bay Area listening to everything from early rock 'n' roll to pop standards to the Grand Ole Opry.

As for Weir: "I used to listen to Lightnin' Hopkins, the Rev. Gary Davis, Mance Lipscomb, all the seminal blues players," he said.

Now 48, he had taken up the guitar in his teens.

"I think I got some money for graduating eighth grade," he recalled. "Anyway, I went out and got one. It was cheap and it was almost impossible to play."

He persisted, studying chord charts, learning from records, eventually developing into one of rock music's most dynamic rhythm guitar players. By the early 1970s, when the Dead were already a big deal, he took his only formal lessons, from the Rev.

Davis, the legendary street preacher whose song "Samson and Delilah," is included on *The Music Never Stopped*.

With such a varied background, it was never unusual to hear the Grateful Dead, amid its original material and its spacey musical jams, break into an old Merle Haggard or Marty Robbins cowboy song, a Chuck Berry rocker, a Howlin' Wolf blues screamer.

Which got a couple of the Grateful Dead's friends to thinking: Wasn't it time more of the people the Grateful Dead had influenced heard from the people who had influenced them?

"I grew up listening to the Grateful Dead, and part of the message I got from them was an increased knowledge and appreciation of American roots music," says musician and musicologist Henry Kaiser, who co-produced the recording with David Gans, the host of the syndicated program "The Grateful Dead Radio Hour."

The two spoke with Garcia and Weir, then plowed through the Grateful Dead archives. They were aided by the fact that Dead fans, like historians and baseball fanatics, keep lists of everything.

Just before he died, Garcia spoke with Kaiser about the project one last time.

"He was just like he always was," Kaiser recalled wistfully. "Like an enthusiastic high school kid."

With All the Hassles of Back to School - Make It Easy on Yourself and Your Car.

No need to go to different service centers...for brakes, tires, tune-ups or major repairs like engine replacements. 1st Stop Auto Care does it all from A-Z...and we do it right!! Plus, by having one service center, it is comforting to know that someone is working on your car who is familiar with it. This is our 11th year providing honest quality repairs! Call 1st Stop today!!

20% OFF

ANY LABOR CHARGE

Minimum cost: one tire
Includes: \$30.00
Labor Service Only
No Parts Please
*Not valid with any other coupon or offer
*Some repairs at time of service
Offer expires 11/30/95

WINTERIZE NOW!

FLUSH & FILL

- Up to 2 gal. Antifreeze
- Flush Coolant
- Check Belts & Hoses

\$29.95

Some Models Do Not Apply
Offer expires 11/30/95

HONEST/QUALITY BRAKE SERVICE \$39.00

Includes:
• Labor to Install Pads/Shoes
• Turn Rotor/Drums
• Adjust Wheel Bearings
• Road Test

Labor Per Side
*Plus Price of Parts
Some Models Do Not Apply
Offer expires 11/30/95

OIL LUBE & FILTER \$13.88

Up to 5 Qt. Quaker State Oil Filter
Includes: Oil & Light Fluid
Some Models Do Not Apply
Offer expires 11/30/95

QUAKER STATE

1st STOP AUTO CARE CENTERS

PARK HILLS STORE
273-3600
(Open til 8 Mon-Thur)

CLAYS MILL STORE
223-4688
(by the library)

KENTUCKY Kernel

Newsroom: 257-1915
Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: Kernel@pop.uky.edu
Internet: http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel

Lance Williams.....Editor in Chief
Jennifer Smith.....Managing Editor
Brenna Reilly.....News Editor
Jacob Clabes.....Executive Editor
April Hollon.....Campus Editor
Matt Felice.....Editorial Editor
Jason Dattilo.....Sports Editor
Brian Privett.....Arts Editor
Erin Bachner.....Design Editor
Benjamin Ables.....On-line Editors
Andrea Gustafson.....Asst. Editorial Editor
Ashley Shrewsbury.....Asst. Sports Editor
Chris Easterling.....Asst. Arts Editor
Robert Duffy.....Asst. Editor
Claire Johnston.....KEC Editor
YBren Thom.....Photography Editor
Tracie Purdon.....Asst. Design Editor
John Abbott, Janice Carter, Scott Gordon,
Lindsay Hendrix, Beth McKenzie, Jeff Vinson
and Tiffany White.....Copy Editors

WATERWORLD
3-45 7:00 9:30 PG-13

THE NET
9-15 PG-13

POCAHONTAS
10-45 2:45 4:45 7:15

WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE FACTORY
11-15

APOLLO 13
7:00 9:45

OPERATION DUMBO DROP
11-15

THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD
Sat/Sun only 1:30 PG

Sassafras
269-8932
835 Euclid Avenue

"Kentucky Home Cookin"
Open till 5 daily
daily specials, soup, sandwiches

NEED CASH TILL PAYDAY?

CALL...
CHECK EXCHANGE
252-6868

Advertise in the Classifieds!
Call 257-2871 **Kernel**

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Legal Tender

UK Theatre presents a new play by Bo Liss

Pink Angels

November 2, 3, 4 & 9, 10, 11 at 8 pm Briggs Theatre 257-4929

Student groups unite for voter fair

Debate will center on election issues
By Robin Kidd
Staff Writer

With election day less than a week away, several student organizations have joined forces to sponsor a Voter Education Fair tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

According to Rob Elhenicky, executive director of Student Services, the fair is intended to offer information on topics relevant to the upcoming gubernatorial election. It also will focus on national issues, like student loans and the environment.

From 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., students can enjoy a casual forum offering them the chance to "express their ideas in good healthy debate," Elhenicky said.

While attending the Fair, students will be entertained with live music by Dear John and Too Fat to Skate. WRFL is sponsoring the

free music sessions.

Representatives from organizations such as College Republicans, College Democrats, the Sierra Club, UK NOW, UK Right to Life and GLUE (Gays and Lesbians United for Education) will be on hand to exchange ideas, Elhenicky said.

These groups encompass only some of the viewpoints at the fair.

Any student organization or individual at the University is invited to attend the Fair, Elhenicky said.

"We welcome anyone with any political ideas or agendas," he said. "It's a chance for any student to share his feelings and literature in a free speech atmosphere."

During the fair, a debate will be held at 9 p.m. between David Samford, chairman of the College Republicans, and a member of the College Democrats.

Attending the Voter Education Fair may help students solidify their opinions before the upcoming election, Elhenicky said.

Combine your foreign language skills with a graduate business degree for exciting career opportunities!

INTERNATIONAL MBA
The University of Memphis

- Semester of internship or study overseas
- Distinguished, experienced faculty
- Language tracks in French, German, Chinese, Spanish; English for international students
- 2 year, full-time program
- Graduate assistantships available

For more information, contact Pat Taylor at 901-678-3499 or e-mail ptaylor@cc.memphis.edu or write to:

International MBA Coordinator
Fogelman College of Business and Economics
The University of Memphis
Memphis, TN 38152

The University of Memphis.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action University.

Ideas of geography explored by UK club

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

They explore the caverns that rest beneath the earth's surface and the sources of the earth's mighty rivers.

Not unlike Indiana Jones, this group of modern day adventurers is willing to brave the earth's forces to discover what Mother Earth is hiding.

In almost 20 years on campus, the UK Geographical Society has reinforced the ideas of geography through hands-on experience.

It isn't always the cleanest group to be in, said John Watkins,

associate professor of geography and adviser to the group.

"We get down and dirty," he said. "We wear grungy clothes and provide our own lighting in a lot of the crawl spaces. We study the cave formation, preservation and history."

The group tries to have a variety of social and academic activities for its student members, Watkins said.

"In terms of activities, we do like to have a blend," he said, "but when you're in some of the caves that we go in, you can't help but be social because you're in a dark place. The society is not all adventure

and exploration, however.

"Students come to us looking for a support group," Watkins said. "It is more about personal exploration, going places they have never been or seen. They get a charge out of that. We have such a large size that discovery is not one of our main intents."

For the past seven years, the society has been sponsoring its annual caving trip near Mammoth Cave in western Kentucky.

During the trip, students get a good look at what they have talked about in many of their classes.

"We use these trips as a tool for what is reinforcing what is taught," Watkins said.

For those who tend to get a little claustrophobic, don't fret. The group offers a number of activities that may appeal.

During the spring semester, the society will host its second annual white water rafting trip in

West Virginia.

As a part of the trip, students will discuss the formation of rivers and their dynamics and stream flow.

Last year, along with the Geographical Honor Society, they hosted a series of professional meetings at the National Council for Geographical Education held in Lexington.

The society also attempts to have members present at all geography departmental meetings in order to provide undergraduate input into what is happening within the department.

The Geographical Society is not limited to geography majors. Any young adventurer with an interest in geography is welcome and encouraged to join.

"It is not too difficult to get filled in if you have had any geography classes at all," said Brian Lauer, president of the society.

NABI BIOMEDICAL CENTER
the human touch

EARN \$25 TODAY!

EARN \$25 TODAY... AND \$55 THIS WEEK FOR YOUR BLOOD PLASMA DONATIONS.

Halloweeners got a real treat last night with a sneak peek of Fox's "Kids Club" new host. Children dressed as cheerleaders and monsters came to WDKY last night to meet Charlie, the new kid on the block.

Those who missed the special treat will have to tune in next week to see the boyish-faced host of their favorite cartoons.

To beat the 300 other candidates, Charlie used a slightly different tactic than one might expect.

While some wore wild wigs and performed science experiments to get judges' attention, Charlie abandoned all crazy antics for his audition and gave words of encouragement to onlooking children.

"I talked to them like they were people," Charlie said.

Since kids are always hearing about negative things they should

not do, Charlie wants to use "Kids Club" as a forum to "talk about things they can do and should do."

The new host, considering himself a laid-back guy, said that he has always been "an entertainer at heart" with adults.

The new host said that he anticipates no problems, though, and insists that kids will have fun as long as they stay tuned in.

As host of "Kids Club," he will introduce children to animals, teach them about common sense and basic tips of living during commercial breaks.

"The key word is fun. Kids in general always have fun."

Charlie, who can't use his full name because of a contract with the station, said that he is right for "Kids Club" because he, himself, is young and he has a lot of fun.

"I've not grown up," Charlie said. "I was heartbroken when my parents told me I couldn't go trick-or-treating."

As a UK student, Charlie majored in theater and had a role in the play "Into the Woods."

He left his junior year to pursue acting and has since made a name for himself working on radio advertisements.

Now a local celebrity, Charlie said, "work will require me to be in public places."

This is nothing new for Charlie, woman's name and phone number.

Three guys' phone numbers showed up, though, complete with detailed descriptions of how skillful they purportedly were, and what tricks they allegedly were willing to perform.

Now, about those four numbers...

Two were no longer current, but a call to the third man and the one woman produced one unhappy couple.

Here's how the conversation went with the female.

"We won't use her real name. Is this Marguerite?"

"Yes."

"Are you aware that your name is written on the side of a men's restroom in White Hall Classroom Building?"

"What?"

It was the kind of "What?" that you might hear from someone whose entire family has been run over by a bus.

"Yep. It says, 'for a good time, call,' and has your name and number right next to it."

"You're not serious."

"I am."

"I can't believe it."

"Has anyone ever called this number before, asking if you really were a good time?"

"No, this is the first I've heard of it."

"Does it bother you that you're being anonymously proffered like this?"

"Well, I say it does."

"Would you like for me to go scratch it out for you?" I said.

"I would appreciate that."

She called back a few minutes later, still highly agitated.

"You're not going to use my real name, are you?"

"No, of course not. I would never do that."

"Because I don't want my name and phone number getting out."

"I'm not going to use it."

"OK."

"Bye."

Nov. 1-4

PURE GOLD

Kentucky's Premier Gentlemen's Club
Starting Wednesday
SIMONE BRIGITTE
Penthouse Pet of The Year
4 Shows Daily

"Show Times"
1:30
5:00
9:00
11:00

5539 Athens Boonesboro Rd. at I-75
263-1991

Charlie ready for 'Kids Club'

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Halloweeners got a real treat last night with a sneak peek of Fox's "Kids Club" new host. Children dressed as cheerleaders and monsters came to WDKY last night to meet Charlie, the new kid on the block.

Those who missed the special treat will have to tune in next week to see the boyish-faced host of their favorite cartoons.

To beat the 300 other candidates, Charlie used a slightly different tactic than one might expect.

While some wore wild wigs and performed science experiments to get judges' attention, Charlie abandoned all crazy antics for his audition and gave words of encouragement to onlooking children.

"I talked to them like they were people," Charlie said.

Since kids are always hearing about negative things they should

not do, Charlie wants to use "Kids Club" as a forum to "talk about things they can do and should do."

The new host, considering himself a laid-back guy, said that he has always been "an entertainer at heart" with adults.

The new host said that he anticipates no problems, though, and insists that kids will have fun as long as they stay tuned in.

As host of "Kids Club," he will introduce children to animals, teach them about common sense and basic tips of living during commercial breaks.

"The key word is fun. Kids in general always have fun."

Charlie, who can't use his full name because of a contract with the station, said that he is right for "Kids Club" because he, himself, is young and he has a lot of fun.

"I've not grown up," Charlie said. "I was heartbroken when my parents told me I couldn't go trick-or-treating."

As a UK student, Charlie majored in theater and had a role in the play "Into the Woods."

He left his junior year to pursue acting and has since made a name for himself working on radio advertisements.

Now a local celebrity, Charlie said, "work will require me to be in public places."

This is nothing new for Charlie,

Court sends decision back

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Student Government Association Supreme Court has sent a case back to the Board of Claims, saying the board should make sure it followed proper procedure in a claim over freshman elections.

The case involves claims filed against freshman senatorial winners Ashley Fortney and Holly Harris by freshman senatorial candidates Robbie Younger and Michael Walker.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Jay Ingle said the court didn't want to make a final decision on the case without letting the Elections Board of Claims reevaluate its previous decision.

"We want to make sure (the Elections Board of Claims) followed the guidelines in the Constitution, which are pretty confusing," Ingle said.

He also said he didn't think it was the responsibility of the Court to make a final decision if proper standards might not have been used when the Board of Claims considered the case.

"(The Supreme Court) is not a fact-finding court," Ingle said. "We're an appellate court. We didn't feel that we should do (the

Graffiti

Vandalism more than just dirt on the wall

From PAGE 1

men engaging in sex.

The drawing has a circle around it and a slash through it, bearing the legend "Stop AIDS."

It was on the second floor of White Hall classroom building that this survey found the only example of that restroom classic, "For a good time, call ..." followed by some unsuspecting

woman's name and phone number.

Three guys' phone numbers showed up, though, complete with detailed descriptions of how skillful they purportedly were, and what tricks they allegedly were willing to perform.

Now, about those four numbers...

Two were no longer current, but a call to the third man and the one woman produced one unhappy couple.

Here's how the conversation went with the female.

"We won't use her real name. Is this Marguerite?"

"Yes."

"Are you aware that your name is written on the side of a men's restroom in White Hall Classroom Building?"

"What?"

It was the kind of "What?" that you might hear from someone whose entire family has been run over by a bus.

"Yep. It says, 'for a good time, call,' and has your name and number right next to it."

"You're not serious."

"I am."

"I can't believe it."

"Has anyone ever called this number before, asking if you really were a good time?"

"No, this is the first I've heard of it."

"Does it bother you that you're being anonymously proffered like this?"

"Well, I say it does."

"Would you like for me to go scratch it out for you?" I said.

"I would appreciate that."

She called back a few minutes later, still highly agitated.

"You're not going to use my real name, are you?"

"No, of course not. I would never do that."

"Because I don't want my name and phone number getting out."

"I'm not going to use it."

"OK."

"Bye."

SPORTS

UK ties Bowling Green, finishes third in MAC

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

In a game filled with rough play and fouls, the UK men's soccer team finished its regular season yesterday with a scoreless tie against 18th-ranked Bowling Green at Cage Field.

The game had important implications.

The two teams came into the match tied for second in the Mid-American Conference but the tie gave Bowling Green (13-2-1, 3-1-1 in the MAC) the second seed in this weekend's MAC Tournament, and a first-round bye.

Bowling Green was granted the second spot because the Falcons had a better goal differential in conference play. UK had 10 goals for and five goals against for a differential of five while Bowling Green's total was six.

As the third seed, UK (15-4-1, 3-1-1) will play Eastern Michigan on Friday at 5 p.m. in Kalamazoo, Mich. The Cats defeated the Eagles, who haven't won a conference game this season, on the road last weekend.

The winner of the first-round game will meet Bowling Green on Saturday.

Bowling Green's freshman goalkeeper, Scott Vallow, is ranked No. 1 in the country in goals against average, and he lived up to that billing against UK. The 6-foot-2 Vallow saved three shots and deflected numerous others.

Bowling Green's starting lineup

boasted eight players at least six feet tall, while UK had only three.

"I've coached soccer, Division I, for 10 years, and that's the biggest team I've ever seen," UK coach Ian Collins said.

While the game was evenly played in the first half, the second half started with some immediate sparks.

At the 45:36 mark, UK's Pat Gerak was given a red card, meaning automatic ejection from the game and a one-game suspension.

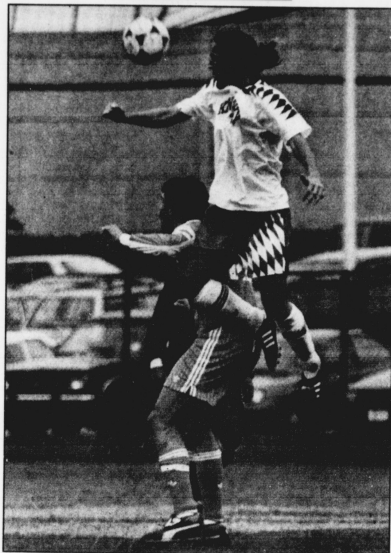
Gerak and Bowling Green's Jason Fiebert were battling for possession in the far corner. Gerak fell to the ground, but after getting up he grabbed the Bowling Green player by the leg.

The game was exceptionally physical with 39 fouls, four yellow cards and two red cards.

"It's a shame that it got out of hand, because there was some great soccer being played out there," Falcon head coach Mel Mahler said. "I think when there's a game with this much on the line... this type of game needs to be called very, very tightly."

After Gerak's red card, the Cats played the rest of regulation and the overtime period with only 10 players. But things evened up a bit when Bowling Green's Darren Niles drew a red card of his own at the 72:54 mark.

"It's been great to be a part of a program that's building," senior Brian Dausman said. "If we play well, we should make the tournament, and that will just top it off."



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

DEAD HEAT John Craft and the UK men's soccer team ended the regular season with a scoreless tie against Bowling Green.

One of the seniors playing his final home game for UK was sweeper Kirk Vidra. Vidra played all 120 minutes of the game, and afterwards seemed ready for the challenge of the tournament.

"It's going to be snowy, cold," Vidra said. "It's gonna be a tough game."

The game yesterday was also the last soccer game ever at Cage Field.

King testimony continues

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A handwriting expert testified yesterday that a boxer's signature on two copies of a contract with promoter Don King were identical, supporting a government theory that King faked a contract to collect insurance.

The testimony came as prosecutors in federal court in Manhattan considered whether to rest after a month of testimony meant to prove King collected \$350,000 illegally from Lloyd's of London. The trial will resume tomorrow.

King is charged with nine counts of mail fraud in an indictment that alleged he faked a contract with Julio Cesar Chavez in 1991 so he could collect training fees that he had never paid to the

boxer.

If convicted, King could face up to five years in prison on each count.

The bout between Chavez and Harold Brazier was canceled after Chavez cut his nose.

Yesterday, handwriting expert Gus Lesnevich testified that the signature of Chavez on one copy of the fight contract was identical to that on a copy that prosecutors allege King faked.

"A person never signs their name exactly the same more than once," he said. "Actually, if a person sat down and wrote their name five times in a row, each one would have a little variation from the one above."

"We are not machines. We cannot reproduce things exactly the same way," he said.

LEARN CHINESE AT LEXINGTON CHINESE SCHOOL

Classes held at Emanuel Baptist Church
3100 Tates Creek Road.

- We provide programs for pre-school (4 to 5 years)

- to 3rd grade (11-12 years).

- We have a program for foreigners.

Classes now in progress. Saturday afternoons 1:30-3:30. We have experienced & qualified teachers and offer cultural programs, business and politics seminars.

Contact Ying Juan Rogers
266-2125

VOTER EDUCATION FAIR

2 FAT 2 SKATE + DEAR JOHN

FREE Wednesday, November 1

Student Center, Grand Ballroom FREE

6-10 p.m.

*Live music and voter information.

All sites. All issues.

Make your choice informed.

Are You...?

- A leader
- Outgoing
- Diverse
- Community service oriented
- Enthusiastic

If so, Delta Zeta Sorority is looking for members just like you! Interested? Contact Christy Aliff @ 323-6252.

Cats banged up heading into Vandy game

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

These days, the UK football locker room is beginning to look more like an emergency room.

The Cats, already mired in a two-game losing streak, will have nine players out of action when they travel to Nashville Saturday to battle weekend Vanderbilt.

The Cats have four other players who are listed as either probable or questionable for the game.

While injuries are common in the game of football, some of the Cats injuries this season have occurred due to strange or unusual circumstances.

"Several of these injuries have been just freak things, just bad luck," UK coach Bill Curry said.

Among those injuries include James Tucker's broken eye socket, which he suffered against Georgia while simply being tackled. Kurt Supe broke his arm against South Carolina when he was tackling quarterback Steve Tanehill.

It has been widely publicized

how physical UK's practices have been this season. Some believe the hitting in practice has contributed to the Cats' injury problem, but Curry disagrees.

"I think if we were getting bruised up or muscle pulls or just getting battered up, I would have to concede that might be the problem," Curry said. "But the type of injuries we're getting are broken bones. Your bones don't get weaker because you practice... In fact, it is less likely to happen if you practice hard."

The injuries have taken their toll on several key areas of the team, especially the defensive secondary and receiver positions.

The Cats are down to Kiyow Wilson, who is nursing a hip pointer, and Littleton Ward at cornerback because of injuries to Van Hiles, Steven Hall and Carlos Collins. The latter two players likely are out for the season.

At wide receiver, Antonio O'Perral is listed as questionable for Saturday because of a sprained ankle he suffered against MSU.

Meanwhile, tight end Isaac Curtis III is out for the year with a dislocated shoulder, an injury suffered during the MSU game.

Curry said the injuries have hurt his team, but he expects the Cats to respond.

"It's true that we've had an unfortunate run of circumstances," Curry said, "but it's also true that the next guy in has got to step in and do the job."

Some of the players agree with Curry's statement.

"We have to do like what Georgia did to us," wide receiver Jaysum Simms said. "The people who are our backups have to step up and perform like a starter."

Defensive end Chris Ward said the team just has to play through the injuries.

"We just have to stick to it," Ward said. "Injuries are part of the game."

Curry says he has had some players this season, such as Craig Yeast and Donté Key, come in and play big because of the injuries to their teammates.

"What I'm selling our team is the way we finish this year is what we want to say to our teammates who aren't getting to play," Curry said.

"We do it with performance. We can go up and hug on them and say 'Gee, I'm really sorry' and help them get to their car on crutches or whatever. But we can make them feel a whole lot better by going out and winning."

Kraus still adjusting to college golf

Lady Kat golf team finishing its fall season this weekend

By Robert Morgan
Contributing Writer

As a high school golfer, Heather Kraus was unstoppable. The Sacred Heart Academy golfer won the 1993 and 1994 Kentucky High School State Championships.

Kraus was selected to All-State Team from 1990-94 and was also the 1994 recipient of the Miss Kentucky Golf award.

Kraus was also effective outside of scholastic competition.

But that was high school.

In Kraus' words, college "is a huge difference." After being recruited heavily by a number of schools, Kraus chose to attend UK primarily because of its proximity

to her home town of Louisville.

She also chose UK because head coach Bettie Lou Evans tends to keep a relatively small team.

"Coach usually keeps nine to 10 girls," Kraus said. "Some of the other schools have as many as 12 to 14, which is bad when you can only take five girls to a tournament."

During her freshman season, Kraus wanted to gain experience on the collegiate level by playing in as many tournaments as she could. She finished her year having played in four matches.

Now in her sophomore season, Kraus continues to gain experience and improve her game. But there have been some adjustments since her days in high school.

"The biggest difference in college is the length of the courses you play," she said.

The greater length has forced Kraus to make some changes in

her swing, which have lead to some inconsistencies in her play.

"Coach (Evans) says when you watch me, you never know what you'll see," Kraus said. "One day I'll play a solid round and have a decent score. Then, the next day I will shoot bogies on a bunch of holes and end up with the same score."

Despite the inconsistency, Kraus has managed to move her way up to the No. 3 position on the roster. This puts her behind junior Laurie Berles and senior Kristen Krogsrud.

When Krogsrud's eligibility expires next year, Kraus hopes to grab the No. 2 or even the top spot.

The women's golf team travels to Myrtle Beach, S.C., this weekend for the Carolyn Gudone Tournament, hosted by Coastal Carolina. The three-day tourney will be the Cats' last of the fall season.

Cris Fee
Quality Bridal, Pageant, & Formal Alterations by Appointment
(606) 272-5484
Lexington, Ky.

SMITE THE SAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE OR MCAT AT 186,000 MILES/SECOND

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

e-mail: info@review.com
World Wide Web: http://www.review.com
America Online keyword: "studnet"
World Shortcut: "test prep"
Voice: (800) 2-REVIEW

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or the College Board.

Suddenly, Attendance At Thursday Morning Classes Has Dropped Considerably.

With Margaritas for only \$1.50 each, and our Best of The West Appetizers, we can't guarantee these Wild West gatherings will do much for your education. They will, however, do quite a bit for your Wednesday nights.

So, stop on in and join the fun. After all, Tumbleweed is just around the corner. And Thursday morning is a long way off.

\$1.50 Margaritas All Day

TUMBLEWEED
Southwest Mesquite Grill & Bar
3101 Clays Mill Road



It's official

Kc/NT//GKY
Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL BOARD

Lance Williams, editor in chief
Matt Felice, editorial editor
Jennifer Smith, managing editor
Brenna Reilly, news editor
Jacob Claiborn, executive editor
April Holton, campus editor
Erin Bachter, design editor
Ashley Shrewsbury, assistant editorial editor
Alison Knight, senior staff writer
Stephen Trimble, senior staff writer
Monica Durr, student-at-large

The University — in compliance with NCAA rules — will be creating a committee that will begin a comprehensive study of its athletic program. It's a lot like the analysis done by UK to maintain its academic accreditation.

Officials say the committee is to ensure integrity in the athletics program — it seems pretty valid and necessary.

And the areas the study is looking at are just as important.

For instance, the yearlong study will be looking back at academic and financial integrity, rules compliance and commitment to equity.

"It's a self-study; it's not the the athletics program looking at itself," Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said. "It's the University taking a long hard look at the program."

Long hard looks are important. But the best part of this "long hard look" is that it is going to be open — even presented — to the entire University community

and anyone else who is interested. Burch said the committee will hold public forums in the library and other campus spots to answer public questions and concerns.

He also said the findings of the committee probably will be published.

And the committee consisting of UK President Charles Wethington; Burch; members of the faculty and staff; athletics department personnel; student athletes; a University Board of Trustees member and other students.

All of these individuals come from different areas both on and off the campus. They will be able to take the information gathered by the group back to interested individuals.

So now all of those basketball/football/volleyball/baseball/etc.-crazed fans around the Commonwealth can not only look up the stats of their favorite players, but they can find out some of the details and inner workings of the athletics department as well.

Forgy's dedication to student rights proven in action

The current regime in Frankfort has been doing its best to ruin education for decades now, and this year they have propped up one of their own to carry the torch and burn it down for good, if he can.

I interviewed Lieutenant Governor Paul Patton in early July, and asked him why the state government had been decreasing its share of the budget for higher education, and what he would do if elected governor, especially in light of all the cuts he'd been proposing.

"We have —" he stopped to correct himself.

"They have looked to higher education in the past when cuts had to be made, and I'm not going to do that," he said.

I tried very hard not to laugh audibly at his telltale error. Who's he fooling?

Just last week at a KET debate, he said "I am not a part of this administration, although I do not reject it."

I tried very hard not to laugh audibly at his telltale error. Who's he fooling? Just last week at a KET debate, he said "I am not a part of this administration, although I do not reject it."

A look at which is it Paul? Are you on the Dark Side of the Force or not? He won't give you straight answers, but it's not like you can't figure it out for yourself.

Before he was appointed in 1987 to the UK Board of Trustees, Forgy served as a UK vice president in the Otis Singletary administration, overseeing projects like the construction of Rupp Arena and Commonwealth Stadium.

Another development under this administration was the Free Speech area, where Forgy himself made a campaign appearance just last month.

"Forgy left a legacy," says his successor, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for Administration. "I inherited a very smooth-running operation when Forgy left."

Blanton says Forgy's administrative experience made him an ideal Board of Trustees member.

But just before he was appointed to the Board, Forgy felt the first drops of a storm brewing in the Bluegrass when a lack of campaign funding made him unable to challenge Frankfort's one-party system in the 1987 gubernatorial election.

Forgy returned to UK just in time to prepare for the dark cloud that crept over from the capital to the campus with the purchased election of Kentucky's most power-hungry governor ever, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson.

It wasn't enough for Forgy to give UK's budget its first zero-increase in history, causing tuition to rise.

It wasn't enough for him to stack the Board of Trustees with enemies of then-UK President

David Roselle.

He had to make sure he eliminated any dissenters as well, which is why in 1989 he refused to re-appoint Forgy to the Board. Forgy had been Roselle's strongest defender and Wilkinson's most vocal critic.

"Larry, given any type of situation that comes up, is not afraid to speak his mind," Roselle said in an interview this summer from his office at the University of Delaware.

Roselle, noted for his appealing personality and availability to students, was forced by the political hostilities to resign and take the job in Delaware. One night, before his final decision had been made, over 400 students gathered on the Administration Lawn to support Roselle and convince him to stay, bearing picket signs reading: "We think you're swell, Dr. Roselle," "DAVE: Don't Do Delaware," and "Dear Wally, SEND MONEY!"

"It was not difficult to have the students understand the nature of our problem with state support," Roselle said in retrospect.

The next year, UK's Student Government Association awarded Larry Forgy the 1990 Zantwood Award for Rights Award for his valor in battling the Wilkinson invasion.

Wilkinson, nevertheless, stopped at nothing to dip his greedy hand as far into the cookie jar as he could, which is why he appointed himself to the Board of Trustees in 1991, once his opponents were out of the way.

It was the first time any governor made such a move, and it was the last thing he did as governor.

Forgy pledges that, if elected governor, he will never, ever meddle in the affairs of higher education beyond the duties of a governor.

"We've gotten no such pledge from Paul Patton. His talk of "reforming higher education" sounds disturbingly familiar.

In this summer's interview he said higher education is "certainly not exempt" from his agenda of program reviews.

As a former administrator Forgy knows the importance of adequate funding, and that necessary reforms and improvements only can take place if education officials are allowed to do their jobs.

Our current SGA has followed its 1990 predecessor and endorsed Larry Forgy for governor.

Frankfort better get the message on Nov. 7 that UK students know a thing or two.

Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications junior.



LARRY FORGY at a 1975 Board of Trustees Meeting

READERS' forum

Editorial editor chops columns to fit his bias

To the editor:

The Kentucky Kernel needs to reform the manner in which it presents the final product to the reader, if it is to have any integrity.

I wrote a column representing the UK Democrat opinion on our candidate for lieutenant governor. This column appeared next to the Republican column on their candidate.

My column was edited to such an extent that it weakened the force of my argument. This editing was done by the Kernel Editorial Editor Matt Felice who just happens to be an extremely vocal and biased Republican.

On the face of it the ethical propriety of such an arrangement is questionable. The way it was played out leaves no doubt.

I understand that an editor should make appropriate grammatical changes where needed and should set space limitations.

I submitted a column that was too long. Felice took it upon himself to cut one-third of my opinion and ran it without notifying me of the changes even though my name was attached to the product.

If a partisan Republican like Felice is allowed to alter the substance of a Democrat's opinion, there is a problem of integrity.

Allen Wheeler

Post-baccalaureate student

Editor's note: The Republican side was also edited without notification or consent of the writer. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Vote 'yes' for Lextran funding

To the editor:

In conjunction with the upcoming elections for governmental positions, voters of Lexington will determine the fate of the Lextran bus system. The proposed dedicated tax will allow Lextran to improve existing bus routes and increase the number of routes they presently have.

UK is Lextran's largest employer because both students and employees use the system. Over 62 percent of the ridership uses the service to get to work, therefore decreasing their dependency on the government for financial support.

Students should be concerned with the fate of Lextran, and I encourage each of you to voice your opinion.

Heather Honnell

SGA vice president

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kermel@pop.uky.edu

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Dornan's bill appeases the religious right

People embody different moral values, and sex, race, economic status and sexual orientation play significant roles.

As a liberal Democrat, I have adopted many views based on personal experience. Freedom to think, feel and behave in certain ways is as important to me as the free market economy is to a Republican. Some Republicans in Congress have not demonstrated the same values as myself when performing their jobs as representatives of this country. Representatives Dornan and Doolittle proposed a bill that displayed blatant conservative hypocrisy.

I searched for this bill via computer and discovered a meager paragraph that comprised the entire substance of the bill. The representatives' offices have confirmed this.

"No federal funds may be used

directly or indirectly to promote, condone, accept, or celebrate homosexuality, lesbianism, or bisexuality."

The bill fails to specify the ways which federal legislation promotes, much less "celebrates" homosexuality.

I suppose that to a conservative catering to the religious right, the mere existence of homosexuals may celebrate this way of life. Maybe the fact that people can be gay and happy in this country poses a threat.

Unfortunately, I can't imagine what the threat would be. I can't because I have a grip on reality and the principles of equality that some refuse to recognize.

The bill lacks clarity and direction, for obvious reasons. It was created with the intent of being ambiguous so that, in the future, these obviously homophobic indi-

viduals can legislate their "moralities" and teach people intolerance through federal legislation.

At a time in our country when Congress is trying to restructure our lives through appropriations to different places and for different interests, representatives like Dornan and Doolittle are wasting time with legislation like this.

Perhaps they think gays and lesbians are ruining our country.

When was the last time someone, by the simple virtue of happening to love someone of the same sex, hurt someone in this country? Well, if you're homo-

phobic, you must be aching pretty badly.

These people often refer to the Bible when making arguments against homosexuality.

The Bible is not a document used for reference in governing our society — that is the Constitution.

We see in the Constitution a little clause called the First Amendment that sets forth the role of religion in society. The United States may have millions of Christians within its borders, but the teachings of Christianity do not dictate how we behave in society or the higher being we worship. People of all religions (and of no

religions) follow the same laws and abide by the same rules in this country.

Most often, people of all religions conform to the same set of laws that deal with moral issues.

An atheist may have the same set of moral beliefs that a Buddhist does simply because

of the universal standards of morality are generally accepted. For example, we all mostly agree that murder is wrong. If you are a Christian, you may think this because of the Ten Commandments, but an atheist believes murder is wrong for different reasons. One need not use the Bible to find moral teachings.

Therefore, when considering the question of homosexuality, one cannot refer to the Bible for justification to criticize it.

If there was a universal belief concerning the morality of homosexuality, then we might be able to legislate against it.

However, not everyone believes it is wrong, because not everyone uses the Bible as justification for that hatred of it. We can't pass legislation against it because that legislation relies on the teachings of one particular religion to make the claim.

Here's a moral principle we all generally follow — treat each other with respect because we are all human and possess equal rights as the Constitution states.

It's time that people and their representatives remembered this and stopped arguing over the "wrongness" of homosexuality. It fosters hate and does nothing but cripple a nation that operates best when people feel unified under a universal principle of understanding and empathy.

Assistant Editorial Editor Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science senior.



Ashley Shrewsbury

Assistant Editorial Editor

The Bible is not a document used for reference in governing our society — that is the Constitution.

Kuhnell to lead Cats into SECs

By Rob Herbst
Staff Writer

When the UK women's soccer team began the season, junior Ashley Miller was tabbed to be the starting goalkeeper. Miller started the season and posted two shutouts in eight games.

UK went 5-3 with her between the pipes.

But Miller's season was cut short by a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee. The injury left the Cats without an experienced goalkeeper.

In comes Carrie Kuhnell.

With the 5-foot-8 freshman from Cincinnati starting in goal, the Cats didn't lose a beat. Kuhnell posted six shutouts and her goals-against average is under one.

Not bad for a freshman, but don't tell her that.

"(My performance) is not where it needs to be," Kuhnell said. "I need to pick it up."

While Kuhnell may not be ecstatic about her performance, head coach Warren Lipka has been pleased.

"I think she's done very well stepping in," Lipka said. "You can see the confidence growing in her every game we play. She's done quite well."

In many cases, losing a star player would be a letdown for a team. It was different for UK. In fact, Lipka said he never worried about his squad losing intensity.

"(Kuhnell) got a lot of early respect from her players," Lipka said. "If she would have come in unfit and shaky, then I think it would have had a huge impact on our team."

Kuhnell agreed.

"The key to success here is the support of my teammates," Kuhnell said. "We push each other and everyone is real supportive."

Much support comes from the injured Miller. For Kuhnell, Miller's influence has been immeasurable.

"She's like a second coach to me," Kuhnell said. "She still wants to be a part of it and she



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

TOURNAMENT BOUND Amanda Varner and the UK soccer team begin play in the Southeastern Conference Tournament tomorrow at Auburn.

pushes me to perform well."

Kuhnell's first test of her career was no small pop quiz. Her first game was on the road against then-16th ranked Wisconsin. It was a 2-0 loss for the Wildcats, but Kuhnell showed some promise.

But after her third game, a 2-1 overtime win at Cincinnati, Lipka knew there would be no problems at the goalkeeper position.

"She was playing in front of her hometown against a school that recruited her," Lipka said. "We never beat them before and she stepped up and made several big saves. You could see it on her face when she came off the field, like, 'I've finally gotten here.'"

Kuhnell and the Cats finished the regular season last weekend in the UK Soccer Classic.

UK won the tournament and Kuhnell, the tournament MVP, did not allow a goal. Lipka is hoping Kuhnell continues her stingy ways in the box as UK (14-6) travels to Auburn this weekend for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Will Kuhnell be able to handle the pressure of postseason play? No doubt.

"The bigger the game, the better I play," said Kuhnell, who was also named SEC Player of the Week.

"I like that pressure. It keeps me on my feet."

Sandberg back in Cub uniform

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg, who retired abruptly midway through the 1994 season, signed a one-year contract to return to the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

"This is something that was in the back of my mind this summer," Sandberg said at a news conference. "It came about on my visits to Wrigley Field. I liked what I saw and that was a big part of me coming back."

Sandberg, 36, retired because he was unhappy with Cubs general manager Larry Himes and was worn out by the team's inability to win. He also was having some problems in his marriage and has since divorced and remarried.

Last season, the Cubs went 73-71 and were in contention for a playoff spot until the final weekend.

"I feel very good about myself and I'm very happy," Sandberg said. "I want to help the Cubs win, have a good season and really enjoy it."

Sandberg posed for photographers holding his jersey, No. 23.

"It's not 45," general manager Ed Lynch said, referring to the number Michael Jordan wore when he returned to the Chicago Bulls. Jordan later reverted to his old number, which was also 23.

"He's truly one of the great players in Chicago Cubs history," said Lynch, who replaced the demoted Himes before last season.

First baseman Mark Grace said it was a great day for the Cubs and Chicago fans.

"As far as the fans are concerned, this is the man," Grace said. "He's got that desire back, he's one of the ultimate bulldogs, one of the best."

Sandberg was an All-Star second baseman for 10

straight seasons with the Cubs when he suddenly retired from baseball on June 13, 1994, saying the game no longer was fun. But after more than a year away from the majors, he decided to make a comeback at age 36.

There was speculation Sandberg, one of the best all-around second basemen in history, might shift to third base, where he began his Cubs' career. But there may not be any definite plan yet to make that move.

Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston told the Chicago Sun-Times he wouldn't mind moving to third base if Sandberg returns, allowing the Cubs to move either Rey Sanchez or Jose Hernandez to shortstop, and Sandberg to second base.

"If it would help the team, I wouldn't mind," Dunston said of moving to third. "I'm still young, and I think I proved I could come back and play (after 1992 back surgery)."

"He'd be the No. 2 hitter we need," Dunston said about Sandberg. "He'd be great in the lineup again."

Sandberg is a career .289 hitter with 245 home runs and 905 RBIs. He is close to the career record for homers by a second baseman, held by Joe Morgan at 266, and also is a nine-time Gold Glove winner.

Sandberg was in the second year of a four-year contract and walked away from about \$17 million.

Sandberg often repeated that he had no intention of returning to the majors.

He said it in his book "Second to Home" that was published this year and said it again late this summer.

"I'm happy for him," Jordan told the Sun-Times. "His advantage is he's coming back in the offseason. I came back in the middle of the season, so I think he could do it easily."

SPORTSbytes

Oakley faces suspension

NEW YORK — Forward Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks was suspended for one game without pay and fined \$6,000 by the NBA yesterday for throwing a punch at Philadelphia's Scott Williams during an exhibition game.

The league at the same time announced that Vernon Maxwell of the 76ers was fined \$3,000 for abusing the referees during the same game last Tuesday night in Uniondale, N.Y.

Oakley was ejected from the game, which the Knicks won 118-74, after throwing a punch at Williams with 6:45 remaining in the second quarter. Throwing a

punch means an automatic suspension of at least one regular-season game. The ejection brings an additional \$1,000 fine.

Oakley will miss New York's season-opening game Friday night at Detroit.

LSU ailing

BATON ROUGE, La. — There aren't enough healthy basketball players on his team to hold the Purple-Gold scrimmage set for tomorrow night, LSU coach Dale Brown said yesterday.

Missing practice are Maurice Carter and Randy Livingston, both still rehabilitating knees after surgery; Gene Nabors, swollen toe; Landers Nolley, sprained middle finger; Rogers Washington, muscle cramps and Duane Spencer, ankle sprain.

Spencer's injury occurred

early in a Sunday night scrimmage. He's expected to be out of practice for about a week.

Mourning to be traded

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets reportedly are unwilling to meet Alonzo Mourning's demand to be paid \$13 million per season and have decided to trade the center.

Mourning and his agent, David Falk, met with the Hornets last week to discuss the fourth-year center's contract, which expires after this season.

The Hornets offered Mourning \$10 million per season for seven seasons, while Falk sought \$13 million for seven seasons with an escape clause after four seasons. The Charlotte Observer reported yesterday.

Compiled from wire reports.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

CEV 50W

MasterCard. Accepted wherever you end up.