

# Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, November 25, 1991

## Students regain access to campus police files

By JOE BRAUN  
Staff Writer

College campus newspapers now have the right to access campus crime reports from university police files, according to a ruling made by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The Nov. 21 court decision pro-

hibits universities from using the Buckley Amendment as a justification for denying campus newspapers access to police records.

In the ruling, Judge Stanley S. Harris said the Department of Education no longer can threaten to strip schools of federal funds for releasing campus police reports.

Since March 4, 1991, newspapers

have had limited ability in obtaining information concerning criminal activity on campus.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas received a copy of the courts decision on Friday.

"I've only read it one time and — if, in fact, it is as such — we will change our policy," he said.

McComas also said he would like

UK legal counsel to examine the court's decision very carefully.

"I did speak with my boss in the central administration and if it's nothing different than what I've read here, we will go back as we were March 4 when we changed," he said.

McComas does not believe the decision will affect the current UK

policy involving student media and records.

"This is really not a big change for us. We will simply make a copy of all police records, regardless of who the individual may be."

Since the University changed its policy, he has put non-students only in the media file, McComas said. "Even in our media file, the Ken-

tucky Kernel has never come over to read it. I've been here five years and nobody has looked at it since Feb. 28, 1991," he said.

However, Victoria Martin, editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel, believes the decision will have a strong impact on the paper.

See RECORDS, Page 10

### WHERE THERE'S A WILL...



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UK President Charles Wethington and United Way co-chair Karen Sexton announced that the campus effort met its goal.

## UK meets goal by \$8 for United Way

By BROOKE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

UK United Way officials held a press conference Friday to announce the successful end to its most recent campaign.

The total goal for the campaign, which ended Nov. 18, was \$469,421. The University surpassed that goal, raising \$8 more than the goal.

After members of the UK cheerleading squad kicked off the meeting, UK President Charles Wethington spoke on the success of the fund-raising drive.

He then introduced Darwin Allen and Karen Sexton, co-chairs of UK's United Way. Wethington praised the two for having "spearheaded" the campaign.

Allen said nearly all of UK's 17 divisions met their goals for this drive.

However, not all of the money has been received. Some will continue to trickle in from last-minute donations, he said.

Sexton said she was "excited the University of Kentucky could do this," referring to unity of the school during the drive.

Allen also expresses excitement, saying: "We're also relieved. It was real close."

"The significance of this campaign was the importance of every contribution. Only \$8 over proves that it's a team effort," Allen said.

After Allen and Sexton spoke, names were drawn to decide the winners of tickets to UK basketball games. The UK United Way sold 1,500 raffle tickets for \$2 each to raise additional funds.

## Another sexual assault occurs on UK campus

Staff reports

A UK student was sexually assaulted on campus last week, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

"We did have another case," of sexual assault, he said.

The victim, a female student, was forced between two cars and was sexually assaulted by two black males.

The assault occurred Nov. 12 around 7 p.m. on Hugeliet Drive near Building A of Cooperstown Apartments, he said.

McComas said no composite of the attackers was available because it was dark outside.

"No suspect has been identified because she — the complainant, is unable to identify anyone because it was dark when she was grabbed," he said.

"No suspect has been identified because she — the complainant, is unable to identify anyone because it was dark when she was grabbed."

W.H. McComas,  
UK Police Chief

This is the second reported sexual assault to take place on campus this year. The first reported assault this year took place Oct. 23 behind the W.D. Funkhouser Building. That incident also involved a female student being grabbed in a sexual manner.

McComas said the report is being investigated by the UKPD.

## Racial intolerance on campuses growing

By HILARY APPELMAN  
Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Racial intolerance is growing more acceptable on American college campuses, say Jewish and black experts on the subject who read the warning signs in college newspapers.

For examples, they point to recent ads in the newspapers suggesting the Holocaust was fabricated, and increasing hate messages in student articles and even classified ads aimed at minorities.

"We see a very disturbing trend evolving here," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. "Bigotry has come out in the open. Using code words like freedom of expression, they're trying to buy their way into legitimacy."

A full-page ad claiming the Nazis didn't intend to exterminate the Jews and calling the accepted figure of six million Jewish deaths during World War II "an irresponsible exaggeration" has run recently in student newspapers at Cornell, Duke,

"As long as he (David Duke) was wearing the hood, he couldn't move forward in American society, so he put on the three-piece suit... the bigots have learned the tricks of the trade and are masking that bigotry behind middle-of-the-road political rhetoric."

Rabbi Abraham Cooper,  
dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center

Michigan and Northwestern universities.

The ads were bought by Bradley Smith of Visalia, Calif., on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate of the Holocaust. Smith is affiliated with the Institute for Historical Review, an organization dedicated to proving Adolf Hitler's slaughter of Jews never occurred.

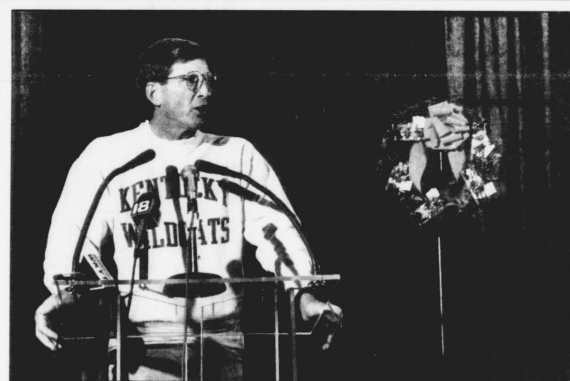
Other schools rejected the ad, including the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Georgetown and the University of California at Los Angeles and at Berkeley.

But getting such ads into college newspapers is akin to David Duke's ability to gather national support for

his unsuccessful bid for Louisiana governor, Cooper said.

"As long as he was wearing the hood, he couldn't move forward in American society, so he put on the three-piece suit," Cooper said of the former Ku Klux Klan leader. "The bigots have learned the tricks of the trade and are masking that bigotry behind middle-of-the-road political rhetoric."

An increasing number of campus incidents of racist violence, both physical and verbal, are another indicator of the climate of intolerance, said Michael Nelson, national college coordinator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UK football coach Bill Curry spoke Friday at the Circle of Love benefit for local needy children. He emphasized the importance of generosity in development of these children.

## Christmas spirit comes early for needy children

By MONICA BRYAN  
Contributing Writer

Christmas carols, holiday cookies, punch and the rallying UK cheerleaders all contributed to the early Christmas spirit at the "Circle of Love" benefit.

UK officials urged faculty and staff to "put our resources where our hearts are by providing a wonderful holiday season for those less fortunate children," said Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration.

Jeanie Chase developed "Circle of Love," which originated in 1986 at Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The program tries to bring happiness to area children who ordinarily may not have such Merry Christmases.

UK kicked off the Human Resource Department-sponsored benefit at the Student Center patio Friday afternoon.

The children are chosen for the program on a basis of need and on input from area guidance counselors. The goal of the "Circle of Love" this year is to pro-

vide Christmas gifts for at least 700 children.

Blanton and UK football coach Bill Curry encouraged everyone to contribute Friday.

Blanton emphasized nearly 5,000 youngsters who have benefited during the five years the program has been in existence.

Curry pointed out that even his players are merely youths who want assurance they are loved. Some of the greatest challenges in life "come with young people who wonder all their lives if someone is really out there who cares," he said.

He added that generosity on the part of faculty and staff can eliminate such doubt by giving to those who ordinarily receive nothing.

Anyone can play a part in the "Circle of Love" through obtaining an information card of a needy child. This card lists such things as the child's name, age, sex and Christmas list.

"Circle of Love" organizers ideally would like volunteers to purchase at least one of the items on the child's list so the child can participate in the giving and sharing of Christmas.

## Interactive television links UK, rest of state

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF  
Staff Writer

As students file into their class, they pass a television at the front of the room. One student glances at the television, smiles and waves. The professor on the screen smiles and waves back.

Though this may sound somewhat futuristic, similar scenes take place everyday with compressed video — and UK has it.

Compressed video, an interactive video system that was introduced last January, allows UK faculty to teach students in other areas of the state using two-way video and two-way audio signals.

Teachers and students at remote sites are able to directly, instantaneously communicate with one another.

A typical compressed video classroom uses cameras that are focused on the teacher, the class and an electronic "blackboard," similar to an overhead projector used in place of a traditional blackboard.

The instructor uses a computerized table to control camera movement. Monitors in the classroom enable the teacher and the class at the site of origination to see students at the remote site.

Gerald Ginter, coordinator of distance education, said the lack of face-to-face contact between the teacher and the remote students is not a drawback to the compressed video system.

"All of the research that I have read indicates that your highly motivated student is interested in content and access to information," he said.

"This type of student 'is willing to compromise that face-to-face contact.'"

So far, students have not voiced

See VIDEO, Page 10

| SPORTS  | UK TODAY   | INDEX  |
|---|--|--|
| UK football, basketball teams defeated over the weekend. Stories, Page 4. | Lexington Community College is holding a food drive to benefit God's Pantry in LCC's main lobby and at the Student Organization Center. Drive will continue through Dec. 12. | New coffee house planned near campus. Story, Page 3. |
|   |  | Diversions.....3                                     |
|   |  | Sports.....4   |
|   |  | Viewpoint.....8                                      |
|   |  | Classifieds.....9                                    |

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

## ART & MOVIES

**Monday 11/25**

- SAB Movie: 'The Ballad of Narayama'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Terrie Hancock, 'Magnet, Stitched'; The Galbreath Gallery; thru Nov. 23
- Exhibit: 'Of Mountains and Music'; Frank W. Long; UK Art Museum; thru Dec. 22
- Exhibit: Native American Display; free; LCC main lobby; thru 11/29; call 276-2172
- Performance: **UBU Raw!** - a postmodern performance project; donation requested; Alumni Gym; 8pm; call 7-3297

**Tuesday 11/26**

- Performance: Lexington Community Orchestra; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Coffee Concert: Holiday Harp Concert; free; Headley Whitney Museum; 10:30am; call 255-6653
- Performance: UBU Raw! - a postmodern performance project; donation requested; Alumni Gym; 8pm; call 7-3297

**Thursday 11/28**

- Movie: Miskatonic Student Union Movie; Student Center room 113; 7pm

**Sunday 12/1**

- Music in the Museum: 'John Jacob Niles Tribute'; free with admission to museum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Monday 11/25**

- Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center needs your help! come to Mathews Bldg, room 206B or call 7-8785 to find out how you can volunteer!
- Food Drive: LLC's Food Drive for God's Pantry; LCC main lobby and Student Organization Center, 1BSOC; all day thru Dec. 12
- Program: Multimedia and Hypermedia for the 1990's; Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter; free; Worsham Theater; 9-11am or 1-3pm
- Santa Calls: If you would like Santa to phone your child, pick up a form in room 145 Seaton Center. Children, ages 3-7 years; of UK or LCC students, faculty, or staff are eligible. (thru 12/13)

FUNDRAISER

for  
New Morning Community  
Peace Center  
featuring  
Ten Foot Pole  
&  
Lilly Ponds

\$3 at  
the door

Wrocklage; 9-12pm; call 276-5329

**Tuesday 11/26**

- Fair: Study Abroad Fair; free; 206 Old Student Center; 10am-2pm
- Performance: **UBU Raw!** - a postmodern performance project; donation requested; Alumni Gym; 8pm; call 7-3297

**Wednesday 11/27**

- Residence Halls Close for Thanksgiving!
- Arm Band Days: Arm Band Days for club members of Native American Heritage Assoc.; all day; call 276-2172

**Thursday 11/28**

- Eucharist: Festival Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 10am; call 254-4497
- Arm Band Days: Arm Band Days for club members of Native American Heritage Assoc.; all day; call 276-2172

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

**Monday 11/25**

- Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union; free; Student Center room 113; 6pm

**Tuesday 11/26**

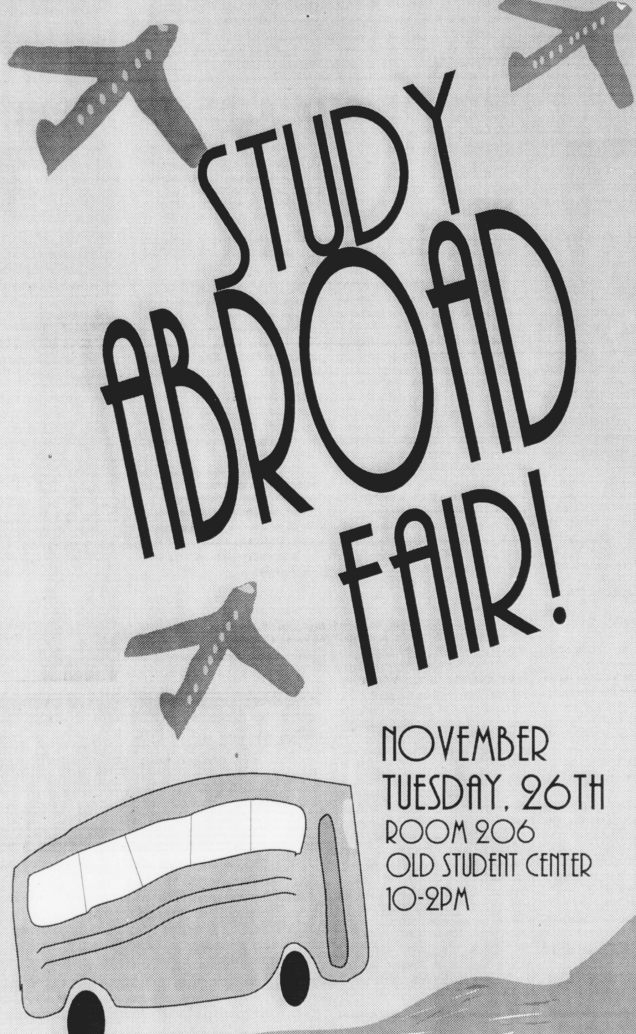
- Meeting: SGA Committee Meeting; SGA Office; 7:30pm
- Lecture: Thoroughbred Bloodlines; Art Baumbach; free; Rm 230 St. Center; 4-5pm; call 7-8314
- Lecture: 'Sphingolipids: Bugs, Drugs, and Genes'; Dr. Robert L. Lester; free; UK Medical Center room MN563; 4pm

**Wednesday 11/27**

- Lecture: 'Possible Mechanisms of Cell Growth Control by the Retinoblastoma Gene Product'; Ms. Titania Nugroho; Free; Rm MN563; 4pm

## BRITAIN ITALY JAPAN FRANCE MEXICO AUSTRIA IRELAND

STUDY  
ABROAD  
FAIR!



NOVEMBER  
TUESDAY, 26TH  
ROOM 206  
OLD STUDENT CENTER  
10-2PM

BRITAIN ITALY JAPAN FRANCE MEXICO AUSTRIA IRELAND

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

**Monday 11/18**

- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
- Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

**Tuesday 11/19**

- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 117 St. Center; 4:30-10pm; call 887-2574
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8556
- Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
- Weekly meetings: Writer's Bloc Weekly Meetings; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7pm; respond to box in 1215 POT
- Weekly meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Student Center, room 117; 7pm; call 223-5870

**Wednesday 11/20**

• PLEASE NOTE: REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS MAY BE CANCELLED TODAY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm
- Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877

**Thursday 11/21**

• PLEASE NOTE: REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS MAY BE CANCELLED TODAY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 8:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207
- Weekly meetings: Institute for the Healing of Racism; free; Old Student Center, room 111; 6:30-8:30pm; call 254-2097

**Saturday 11/23**

• PLEASE NOTE: REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS MAY BE CANCELLED TODAY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

**Sunday 11/24**

• PLEASE NOTE: REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS MAY BE CANCELLED TODAY DUE TO THE HOLIDAY.

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 1pm; call 273-9877

**Friday 11/29**

- Volleyball: SEC Tournament Begins (thru 12/1)

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

| MONDAY  | WEDNESDAY   | FRIDAY  |
|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SAB Movie: 'The Ballad of Narayama'</li> <li>• Performance: <b>UBU Raw!</b> - a postmodern performance project</li> <li>• Performance: Lexington Community Orchestra</li> <li>• Fundraiser: New Morning Community Peace Center Fundraiser</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Residence Halls Close for Thanksgiving!</li> <li>• LAST DAY OF CLASS TILL MONDAY.</li> </ul> | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">I<br/>V<br/>I<br/>N<br/>G</p>   |
| TUESDAY   | THURSDAY  | SATURDAY  |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance: Lexington Community Orchestra</li> <li>• Coffee Concert: Holiday Harp Concert</li> <li>• Performance: <b>UBU Raw!</b> - a postmodern performance project</li> </ul>   | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">T<br/>H<br/>A<br/>N<br/>S<br/>G</p>   | <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">HOLIDAY</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SUNDAY</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">ENJOY!</p> |

# DIVERSIONS

## CBS brings back Newhart, others for sweeps

The fine folks at CBS have once again slapped together a trio of TV reunion shows for use during "sweeps" weeks. Last February, specials celebrating "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "All in the Family" cleaned up in the ratings.

What's the reason for this? Why did clips of these 20-year-old programs beat new made-for-TV movies and mini-series? Is it nostalgia? Is it curiosity about how the stars have aged? It probably has something to do with those things. But more than anything else, it probably had a lot to do with the fact that those three series were just exceptionally well-done. The two sitcoms were well-written and brilliantly acted. The Sullivan show had the best talent from virtually every facet of show business, from opera to Broadway to stand-up comics.



Toby GIBBS on TV

This past Saturday, CBS showed a "Bob Newhart Show" reunion. I wasn't wild about the choice of clips. The show was extremely funny, but they chose to omit the funniest clips. All in all, though, the show was very entertaining — just as the old series always was.

In addition to that, a second Ed Sullivan retrospective was shown last night. Like the first, it showed an amazing array of talented stars who graced Sullivan's stage. Tonight, a "M\*A\*S\*H" reunion will be shown. Though I haven't seen it, I can only expect it to be fantastic, as it's probably the greatest sitcom

ever broadcast. Of course, merely watching reruns of the show is still a joy.

I'm glad to see CBS celebrate such quality programs. Bob Newhart is one of TV's all-time great funny men.

His low-key wit and perfectly dry delivery have fueled two of the best sitcoms ever broadcast. His first program, "The Bob Newhart Show," in which he played a Chicago psychologist, had the same loopy, oddball humor his second show always had.

The tragedy is that his first show is seldom shown in reruns. I haven't seen it in years. Even his second series, the one set in a Vermont inn, is disappearing after just a few years in syndication.

Newhart's sitcoms aren't the only ones seldom seen. Moore's show, which many critics consider to be one of the best shows ever, is not

shown anywhere that I know about. (Of course, my hometown has a lame cable company.) It's almost impossible to find Newhart, Moore, Van Dyke or any other oldie worth watching.

I never thought I'd live to see the day when "I Love Lucy" would begin to disappear from the airwaves, but it's actually beginning to happen. Look around. Ten years ago, you probably could find it on five different channels at five different times of the day. Today? Maybe one a day.

Thank heavens for Nick at Nite and the Comedy Channel, which televise old classic shows that have disappeared from every other channel.

You can find "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "F Troop," "Sgt. Bilko" and other black-and-white gems on those stations. But in my hometown, I don't get the Comedy

Channel, a channel that could go under anytime. Few people I know watch it with any degree of regularity. (Those of you with the channel should all start watching large doses of it immediately. What else are you going to do? Read? Have conversations? Go places?)

What can you find in abundance on station after station? Garbage like "Growing Pains," "The Facts of Life," "Who's the Boss?" and other lousy sitcoms I never liked in the first place. You can find new syndicated episodes of "Charles in Charge" and "My Uncle the Tub" with no problem whatsoever. All right, I made that last one up, but I think you see where I'm headed with this.

The reason for the success of such awful shows, you ask? Well, when the couch potato grows roots into his LA-Z-BOY, it's not because he's watching the "MacNeil-

Lehrer Report." The couch potato — the person who watches 30 hours of TV a day on several sets and has the attention span of a gnat — likes color, cutesy kids, fast-paced one-liners, wacky misunderstandings and nothing that requires anything remotely resembling thought.

In other words, they like bad sitcoms. Those shows flourish and the good shows — the Newharts and the Van Dykes — wind up in the TV graveyard. Some quality shows, like "M\*A\*S\*H" and the old "Cheers," succeed. For now, that is. But in just a few years, when Hawkeye and B.J. are replaced by "Me and My Talking Aardvark," I might just start reading books.

Naahhhh.  
Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

## New coffee house to stimulate awareness

By JOHN DYER FORT  
Assistant Arts Editor

Little did President Bush realize that Operation Desert Storm would cause a new coffee house to open in Lexington. It obviously was not part of the president's plan.

The New Morning Community Peace Center Coffee House will open soon at the site of the old Brookings Chili Parlor on Euclid Avenue.

Tonight at the Wrocklage, a fundraiser featuring 10 Foot Pole and Lilypons will go toward the cost of renovating and opening the new coffee house.

The New Morning Community Peace Center evolved from local efforts to peacefully oppose U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

"When the gulf war began in January, several local peace groups were coming together. From that the New Morning group was formed and the idea for a coffee house," said Becky Kuc, a UK em-

ployee and former UK graduate involved in the group. "We felt there was a need for an alternative place for people to get together that wasn't a bar."

Local protests of the U.S. invasion of occupied Kuwait brought together an otherwise quiet and scattered group of area political and social activists. Their common anti-war cry led them to discover they had much else in common, including issues concerning the environment and government, not to mention social and cultural interests.

Participants decided not to let the momentum die. They organized to keep active in political issues and also to encourage others to participate. They discovered that Lexington had natural obstacles that made it difficult to find information concerning activities and ideas outside the "mainstream."

The idea of a coffee house was born.

"We wanted to provide an alternative media resource center and network all different kinds of information from all over the community and the world — political, social, environmental and cultural things going on," Kuc said. "We also wanted a relaxed environment where you could have a nice cup of coffee and a good conversation."

The coffee house will use furnishings and decorations donated by the community. Construction work on the former Brookings restaurant is being done by New Morning volunteers using materials donated by area business or bought by funds raised by the group.

"It's a non-profit organization," Kuc said. "We rely on the support of the community and encourage anyone interested to donate their time or support."

For tonight's rock benefit, the Wrocklage is donating use of the

club and the bands are providing the music. The cover charge will offset the cost of opening the coffee house.

Once the coffee house is opened, the New Morning group plans to encourage area artists to display their work in the restaurant. Poetry readings, lectures and group discussions on a wide variety of topics will be organized. Part of the coffee house will be set aside for alternative media and information sources concerning social, political and environmental issues. A community bulletin board of local activities and announcements will be set up.

"The coffee house is a mutual territory open to information and ideas of all kinds," Kuc said.

The coffee house, near the intersection of Woodland and Euclid avenues, will be among several businesses that cater to younger crowds. The New Morning group believes the coffee house will be a unique and fitting addition to the district.

"The other small proprietorships in the area have co-operated with us because they also see the need for a different place to go," Kuc said. "It also provides a place for underage people to go."

The small but unique business district already includes bars with live music, several places to eat, a health food store and a shop that sells crystals and other New Age items.

"In October when we found the old Brookings Chili Parlor was available we agreed we liked it," Kuc said. "It's near the University, there are a lot of businesses in the area with food and live music — things our coffee shop patrons might want but we can't provide. We thought that these businesses would bring people into the coffee house too."

"The idea is not to compete with

## Advertise in the Kernel

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### THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS GIVES THANKS...

The College of Fine Arts thanks the following supporters for their valuable help in making the 1991 Fine Arts Phonathon a success:

- Baskin-Robbins, Coliseum Plaza
- Disc Jockey Superstore
- Joe Bologna's Pizza
- Radisson Hotel Cafe\* on the Park
- Spotlight Jazz Series
- University Artist Series
- Vaivoline, Inc.

Deserving of special appreciation are the student callers who gave of their time and energy and the Fine Arts alumni who contributed a record total of \$12,253. Thanks to you all!

## Thompson exhibits Gonzo art

Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — "Gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson traded his pen for a paintbrush — as well as firearms and explosives — to create a 12-piece series of artworks including a poster of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover riddled with bullets and splashed with red paint.

Titled "The Director," the poster is among several doctored depictions of well-known personalities Thompson has on exhibit at the Aspen Art Gallery, said gallery owner Mary Grasso.

"The Director" is adorned with gold leaf, splattered with red paint and mounted on a background of barn wood and mirror. Bullet holes are figured prominently on Hoover's head, between his eyes and under his nose.

"It's very artistic," Grasso said. "He uses paints and a variety of guns and explosives."

She described Thompson's representation of arch-conservative Barry Goldwater as "the most gruesome thing you've ever seen."

"He shot out the eyes and mouth," she said. "It's violent; it's scary."

Other subjects include Ernest Hemingway, Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot and Ronald Reagan. Three pieces have sold for nearly \$10,000 each, Grasso said.

Thompson gained fame in the 1960s and '70s with his irreverent reporting style dubbed "gonzo" journalism. He has written books, syndicated newspaper columns and articles that appeared in *Rolling Stone* and other publications.

## You Should Be Thinking About Spring Break!

The SAB Travel Committee Still has Spaces Available For

# CANCUN

México

### Trip Includes:

- 7 Nights Accommodations at 5 star Oasis Cancun
- Roundtrip bus: Lexington-Cincy-Lexington
- Roundtrip Airfare: Cincy-Cancun-Cincy

Check Around! Other Agencies Can't Touch This Deal. But Hurry, Spaces Are Selling Out.

Call **257-8867** Or Stop By **Rm 203** Of The **Old Student Center** For Sign-ups.

# Basketball Ticket Distribution

- A. Tickets are distributed beginning with a lottery on Sunday, preceding a series of home games.
- B. To participate in the lottery you must be at the front doors of Memorial Coliseum between **8:00 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.** Sunday morning. There is no advantage whether you are first in line or last. You will be given a randomly shuffled number when you enter the coliseum. **At 8:15 a.m. the doors will be shut.** Students will then be called down in numerical order to receive their ticket. You must present your **validated ID and Activity Card** at this time. Following the lottery, tickets will be available at the ticket window on a first come first serve basis until 2:00 p.m.
- C. Beginning Monday, students wishing to sit together may present his/her ID and Activity Card with one other set and receive two tickets.
- D. The ticket distribution schedule each week of a series of home games is as follows:  

|           |                           |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| Sunday:   | Lottery until 2:00 p.m.   |
|           | Priority Seats            |
| Mon.-Fr.: | 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. |
|           | Remaining Student Tickets |

Tickets are distributed exclusively to students Sunday through Tuesday of the initial distribution. Starting on Wednesday all remaining tickets are distributed to students and sold to the public until they are sold out.

### E. The following are the beginning dates for each distribution:

| Date      | Opponent  | Game Date                              |
|-----------|---|--|
| Dec. 1    | MASSACHUSETTS<br>SOUTHWEST TEXAS<br>ARIZONA STATE | Dec. 4<br>Dec. 10<br>Dec. 14           |
| * Dec. 15 | LOUISVILLE<br>NOTRE DAME<br>GEORGIA<br>FLORIDA    | Dec. 28<br>Jan. 2<br>Jan. 8<br>Jan. 11 |
| Jan. 12   | EASTERN KENTUCKY<br>ARKANSAS<br>MISSISSIPPI       | Jan. 18<br>Jan. 25<br>Jan. 29          |
| Feb. 2    | ALABAMA<br>WESTERN KENTUCKY                       | Feb. 12<br>Feb. 15                     |
| Feb. 16   | SOUTH CAROLINA<br>VANDERBILT<br>TENNESSEE         | Feb. 26<br>Mar. 1<br>Mar. 7            |

\*These games fall on holidays when campus and residence halls are closed. Only pick up a ticket if you plan to be near campus at this time.  
Information provided by the Dean of Students Office.

# SPORTS MONDAY

## Wildcats finish last in SEC after 16-7 loss to Vols



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Pookie Jones is tackled by Tennessee's Chuck Smith (No. 56) and Earnest Fields Saturday afternoon in Commonwealth Stadium. The Volunteer defense held UK to 145 yards — its lowest offensive total this season.

### UK's offense unable to match UT's attack

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

A little more than two minutes remained in UK's season. It was fourth-and-28, and UK had the ball on its own 13-yard line.

It was a desperate situation. Down 16-7 to Tennessee, a Hail Mary was the only hope.

Ryan Hockman backed up, hesitated and lofted a high spiral to the middle of the field. A small gathering developed around midfield, with a little blue peeping from the surrounding orange jerseys.

UK defender Jeremy Lincoln got up the highest and batted the ball down on the cold Commonwealth Stadium turf.

And UK's season — one loud, last-chance Hail Mary — was over. 3-8 overall, 0-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Last place.

"All of the negative things that occurred that were outside of our control ... was certainly a very difficult thing to deal with," Coach Bill Curry said after the game.

The Wildcats had their chances.

With a little more than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Tennessee had the ball and was up 16-7. The ball was on the UK's 30 and it was third down with 1 yard to go for the first down.

If the Vols broke for the first down, as was expected, the Cats would have their backs against the wall with little time to break out. A first down would almost assuredly give the Vols at least another three points, and UK would need two touchdowns to win.

The clock, at that very moment, was ticking tensely.

UK quarterback Andy Kelly handed off to Mario Brunson, the Vols' 250-pound power-running fullback. Brunson found no hole off left guard. Instead he found UK's Damon Betz shoulder pads in his gut.

Loss of one.  
UK timeout. Coach Johnny Majors decided to go for it. Why not? Tennessee was running all over the Cats.

The first was a fluke. Give it to Brunson again on a fourth-and-two play. He'll get it this time.

Kelly turned left, handed to Brunson and instead of finding a gap off left tackle, he found UK noseguard Joey Couch lunging at his knees.

Gain of one. Loss on downs. UK ball.

The Cats had 10 minutes to score 10 points. Ryan Hockman, taking over for Pookie Jones — who had jammed the thumb on his throwing arm — was at the controls.

Hockman had led the Cats to their previous scoring drive with a

29-yard scramble into UT territory. Craig Walker capped the drive with a high lunge over UT's defensive line into the end zone.

Hockman backed up and quickly threw incomplete to Clyde Rudolph. Then, on second-and-10, Hockman moved right from shotgun, turned back left, scooped a shuffle pass to Rudolph, who burst up the middle for 10 yards.

A yellow flag signaled disaster for the Cats. UK is penalized 10 yards for holding.

Second-and-20, Hockman from shotgun throws incomplete. Third-and-20 this time. Hockman, from shotgun again, rolls left and his pass to Kurt Johnson is broken up.

Bill Hawk boomed a 61-yard punt. UT began driving, relying on freshman tailback James Stewart, who rushed for 149 of 355 total UT yards. The drive fell short, however, and UT punter Tom Huton kicked out of bounds and the Cats took over at their own 17-yard line with 5:32 remaining.

Though now feeling suffocated, the Cats still had time.

Three plays later, UK was found itself on its own 8-yard line, in a fourth-and-19 situation. Hawk flies another 61-yard punt over the head of Dale Carter and the ball rolled dead at UT's 31.

The UK season, for all practical purposes, rolled dead with it.

"I had an empty feeling when I came off the field today," said Couch, whose collegiate career died Saturday.

Couch and the rest of UK's defense, however, were quite alive during Saturday's game. Led by Couch (11 tackles), Zane Beehn (three tackles for losses and two pass breakups) and Marty Moore (18 tackles), the Cats defense held Tennessee to the lowest offensive production of its season.

UK moved the ball inside of the UK's 20-yard line six times and mustered only one touchdown.

"Kentucky has a sound defense. We knew that coming in and they proved it today," UT wide receiver Corey Fleming said.

There were Adrian Sherwood and Sterling Ward blanketing All-American Carl Pickens with every stride. Pickens, with all his talent, caught five passes for a season-low 32 yards.

UT's passing game. There was Couch and Betz and Beehn and Jerry Bell making crucial, clutch stops. There was Beehn catching a pass and Betz looking up to catch it.

"I commend Kentucky for hanging tough," Majors said.

Only one thing overshadowed

See OFFENSE, Page 10

## Weekend woes? Pelphrey, Couch still believe

John Pelphrey and Joey Couch once shared the joyous experience of playing winning basketball at Paintsville High School. This weekend, the former teammates shared the experience of playing losing basketball and losing football at UK. And it was something to behold.



Tim WIESENHAHN

Pelphrey sat motionless and silent inside a nameless locker in Rupp Arena Friday night, studying a box-score sheet lying in his lap. An empty chair sat in the locker to his left, the locker with John Pelphrey written above it.

Pelphrey, legs crossed and eyes dazed, refrained from his study of the numbers that detailed UK's surprising 85-67 loss to the Pittsburgh Panthers to answer reporters' questions. But his answers were abridged and barely audible.

"It's clear that we are not the No. 4 team in the nation," he whispered. When reporters finished, Pelphrey glanced again at the box scores. The numbers unnerved him. His body quivered and his faced cringed. He began pulling at his lower lip with his left hand. Pelphrey stopped studying the box scores. The numbers were too horri-

ble to read. He lowered his head, hid his face between his hands and let the box-score sheet fall to the floor.

"It was a great lesson to John Pelphrey on defense," said Coach Rick Pitino in his postgame press conference. "It will only help us."

Couch was the first and the last UK football player to enter the Wildcat Den in Commonwealth Stadium Saturday afternoon after the Wildcats lost 16-7 to the Tennessee Volunteers.

Moments after the game ended, Couch was wisped from the field to the Den to do a radio interview. He answered callers' questions, his voice scratchy and heavy. While Coach Bill Curry gave his post-game press conference, he exited the Den and went and took a shower.

"Joey Couch is phenomenal," Curry said. "Joey never has been

big enough to play in there where he plays, but nobody ever told him and he never figured it out.

"We are really going to miss Joey Couch's effort, enthusiasm and his temperament — he's just special."

Afterwards, after Curry finished, after senior tackle Jerry Bell and sophomore linebacker Marty Moore shed tears and after Ralph Hacker consoled the 3-8 Wildcats, Couch returned.

"We did a lot of things good today except get the win," Couch said.

In 1987, Pelphrey and Couch left Paintsville, came to UK and became redshirt freshmen. In the beginning, no one thought much of them or their abilities, but now every one treasures their talents.

During their five years as Wildcats Pelphrey and Couch have honed their athleticism — increased their physical strength and improved their agility and stamina. Pelphrey has become a quad captain and the leader of the basketball team. Couch, the football team's defensive captain, has risen to the elite ranks of the Black Watch. A group so elite that only three others enjoy membership.

Athletes like Pelphrey and Couch are expected to be supermen who are devoid of fear and doubt. Fear and doubt, however, descended upon UK's dynamic duo this weekend like a plague out of the Old Testament. Pelphrey and Couch are not supermen. But Pelphrey and Couch are something more valuable. Something fear and doubt can never over come. They are believers, believers in themselves.

"I got a lot out of this game," said Couch after his final game as a Wildcat. "Even though we didn't win a game in the Southeastern Conference it's built my character beyond belief. Adversity builds character and I got a lot of character. There's life after football."

When nearly all UK's players, coaches and trainers abandoned UK's locker room Friday night, Pelphrey withdrew from the locker that had been his interview room and went home.

"We'll take this as a lesson learned and go back — it's one game and we need to learn from it," Pelphrey said.

For Pelphrey, the end of his athletic career, the end of his athletic career, the end of his athletic career.

See BELIEVERS, Page 5

## Kats lose to Iowa 76-68 in opener

By **ERNEST WRENTMORE**  
Contributing Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes came to Lexington Saturday night expecting to get an easy win in their opening game against the Lady Kats.

They brought an intimidating No. 9 ranking and eight players listed at 6-foot or taller. They left Memorial Coliseum scathed and tired, but with a 76-68 victory.

Utilizing a full-court press, Iowa raced to an 18-8 lead. The Lady Kats looked slow and disoriented.

"Offensively, I don't think for the first four or five minutes we really got into an offense as far as setting screens," said Sharon Fanning, UK coach.

The Lady Kats closed the lead to 65-63 when Stacy McIntyre scored on a driving jump shot, but couldn't get

See LADY KATS, Page 5

## Home for the holidays: Pittsburgh blows out UK 85-67

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

The photograph to the right tells the tale of UK's 85-67 loss to Pittsburgh — in front of more than 22,555 stunned UK fans and 13 stunned UK basketball players — better than any story could.

So, what follows is simply an afterward:

The UK loss left a lot of myths unfulfilled.

The myth of Rupp Arena's magical powers was shattered, along with NIT championship hopes, Friday night.

"Rupp is not invincible," Pitino said after the game.

The myth of UK being the greatest shooting team in the nation fell like a lame quail. Seven for 36 from three-point range.

The myth that UK's backcourt is one of the nation's best was badly shaken. Sean Miller, Pittsburgh's cool hand at the point, outplayed UK's point guard trio — Sean Woods, Richie Farmer and Travis Ford.

Miller shot only two three-pointers and missed both. He scored only two points.

He also had only one turnover against a swarming, though not fluid, UK press and led the Panthers in an intrinsically expert manner.

"A lot of people learned valuable lessons tonight," Pitino said. "Sean Miller was a point guard who made

everybody on the floor better. He dominated the game by not having to score.

"And our people, our three point guards, can see what he did for them."

The idea that Jamal Mashburn could overcompensate for an overall lack of UK's interior experience was pushed aside, muscled away.

The Wildcats were outbounded 29-18 in the first half. And despite Mashburn's awesome 15-point second-half performance, Pitt's centers and forwards dominated the game.

"It's a great lesson for Jamal Mashburn up front," Pitino said. "We thought we could guard them man for man at the low post, and they just overpowered us ... They just rammed it down our throats."

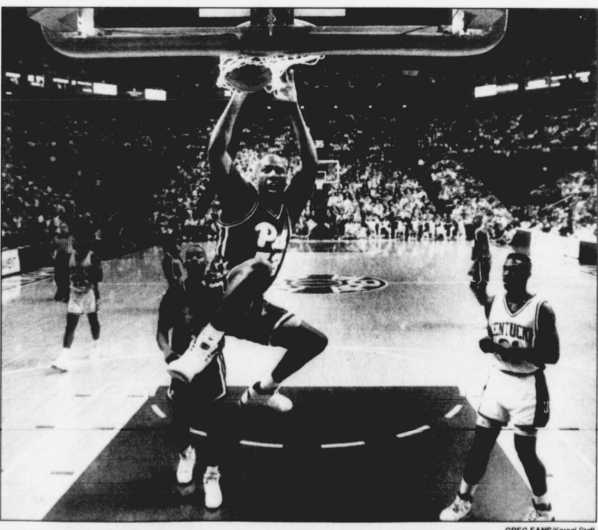
The notion that Amun Timmerlake and Andre Riddick had suddenly become impact collegiate players walked out of the building early on.

With Riddick, Riddick, after 2:46, was called for a foul. He walked off the court, presumably to the UK bench. But he kept going right out of the building into the locker room. He didn't return.

"He was ... sick," said Chris Cameron, UK's sports information director.

Timmerlake played only three minutes, scoring two points and snaring two rebounds.

See PITTSBURGH, Page 10



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Pittsburgh center Eric Mobley leaves the Rupp Arena floor and slam dunks two points for the Panthers Friday night as UK's Dale Brown looks on. Mobley scored six points.

# Tangled up in blue: Tennessee falls 3-0 to UK volleyball

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer

While their football counterparts could see nothing but Tennessee orange on Saturday, the UK volleyball team had the Vols all tangled up in blue.

UK finished a 17-12 regular season with a quick 3-0 mopping of Tennessee.

The senior-night win was UK's first after dropping two consecutive cardiac contests to Georgia and Louisville.

"We played so hard in the last couple matches to come up empty," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "It really feels good to win."  
"I think my team has made a science this year (of) snatching defeat from the jaws of victory," she said. UK took both teams to the fifth game but was unable to pull off an upset.

In game one, UK rolled out to an 11-4 lead on the strength of steady swings from juniors Ann Hall and Angela Salvatore. UT yanked itself back into the game 12-10 but didn't score. UK won the game on an ace by ace freshman Krista Robinson and a Hall spike that bounced off the net and landed on Tennessee's court.

The Vols made sure that the second game was close — early and late, but an eight-point UK sure in

the middle was the difference. The Cats went from trailing 4-2 to leading 10-4. Tennessee pulled back again to 13-11 but couldn't catch up to the speeding Cats. UK pulled out to the 15-11 victory on a two-handed mini-block by Salvatore that looked almost like a dunk by the former basketball player.

Tennessee (12-16) did itself in with poor hitting. Of the 37 times the Vols leapt up for a kill, only 11 actually landed on the Kentucky side with another nine falling out of bounds or in the net. Those numbers total out for an abysmal .054 hitting percentage.

Whatever suggestions Vol coach Julie Hermann offered her team between the second and third games made an impression. Tennessee led 11-5 at one point before the Cats extended their claws and scratched their way back to a 13-12 lead. The Cats relied on the strength of Hall's sneaky tips over the UT front line and consistent hitting by sophomore Emma Thomas who notched kills on 14 of her 28 swings.

A Hall block clinched the 15-13 win as UK swept the Vols.

Salvatore, playing middle blocker for injured senior Cathy DeBuono, said she played harder to honor her teammate. "I really wanted to prove to Cathy DeBuono and myself that I could do a good job," she said. "I was really fired up." Salvatore's



HALL

fire singled the Vol front line, landing seven kills in 15 attempts for a match-high 467 hitting percentage.

Yvette Moorehead was UK's only senior who played in the game. Moorehead, who has been hampered by knee problems during her tenure at UK, did not hit well but notched three service aces. Moorehead said she "had to hold back the tears" during the pre-game ceremony.

"I couldn't believe it (senior night) was here so fast."

Moorehead "always gives the best" to the team, DeBoer said, calling her "the consummate utility player."

The coach added that although Moorehead may reflect on her games in Memorial Coliseum, the time to reflect on the season is still a ways off — the SEC Tournament is still on the horizon.

"This may be our last match here, but we hope it's far from her last match in a Kentucky uniform."

# Cool Cats freeze Devils 9-2 as Cooper gets 2 hat tricks

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

The call is often heard after midnight, on the ice, amongst the cheers and jeers:

"Send the trainer over!"

Someone is down on the ice. Maybe it was a stick to the gut. A desperate, fast fall on the ice. Or a crumpling check on the hard wall surrounding the rink.

And 5-1 odds says it's a player from a squad that the UK hockey team cordially has invited to town to scrape at the Lexington Ice Center.

Friday and Saturday night, a lot of scraped Duke Blue Devils were hurting.

"These last two weekends the other team has used our trainer more than we have," UK defenseman Kris Kocan said. "We've been beating up on the other teams and they end up using our trainer."

The UK hockey team beat up the Duke Blue Devils in consecutive night games — 9-2 Friday night and 9-2 again Saturday night.

Center Chad Cooper — with two hat tricks and eight assists — once again led the Cool Cats to the easy victories.

"They were better than Georgia (which UK swept last weekend), but they were still not a very good team," Kocan said of Duke.

The Cats haven't lost in Southern Collegiate Hockey Association play in two years. They raised their divi-

sional record to 6-0 with the wins over Duke. UK is 11-1 overall this season, with its sole loss coming to non-SCHA power Illinois in the Cats' season opener.

The Cats haven't lost an SCHA game in nearly three years. They have mastered the league and have won back-to-back championships.

"I wouldn't mind losing a couple of games during the season," Cooper said. "That wouldn't be so bad. I like to play against good competition."

The Cats used their power play to near perfection against Duke. The power play is an offensive drive that takes advantage of a mismatch on the ice much like a three-on-two fast break in basketball. It begins after a defensive breakout.

The power play, UK players say,

depends on sharp passing and practiced teamwork. And the number of UK assists tells the tale. Twenty-four assists were calculated on 18 total goals in hockey, two assists can be scored for each goal.

Cooper, brother Jeff Cooper, Jason Smithwick, Nick Pelligrin and Art Wickson form the core of the Cats' power play, and together they accounted for 15 goals and 21 assists.

"We had the power play working really well," Chad Cooper said. "... When they were a man short, we passed the puck around, found an open shot and took it."

The Cats will get a not-much-needed rest during Thanksgiving, Dec. 7 and 8, UK will play take on Dayton.

## Believers

Continued from page 4

letic career is not here. He has about four more months until he must face what his former teammate Couch faced Saturday, Friday,

Pelphrey's team lost, but afterward he examined the evidence and concluded that the future still held the promise of fulfillment.

"We will get better," Pelphrey said.

Sports Editor Tim Wiesenbahn is journalism and English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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## Lady Kats

Continued from page 4

any closer. Iowa scored eight of the next nine points behind the passing of Laurie Aaron and scoring of Toni Foster.

The crowd was quiet and Iowa was seemingly on their way to victory when Kristi Cushmanberry took charge. UK's senior guard broke the press twice, drove to the basket and scored. Her play inspired her teammates. The Kats began outplay Iowa by hustling all over the court and diving for loose balls.

Fanning said it was her team's

play and not an Iowa letdown that was responsible for UK's comeback.

"We came back because we made it a game," Fanning said. "We made that — it didn't just happen. We got back in the game because we took it to them."

UK continued to play scrappy and at the end of the first half, Iowa led 36-34. Laurie Aaron and Toni Foster led all scorers with 19 points apiece. Foster had 11 rebounds.

Aaron spearheaded the Hawkeye press that caused 23 turnovers for the Lady Kats. She also impressed Fanning with her quickness and penetration to the basket.

"Aaron hurt us — especially in

the first half with penetration," Fanning said. "She's quick and has good body control. She came up with good buckets and made things happen for her team."

Cushmanberry and Stacy McIntyre led UK in scoring with 17 points each. McIntyre, who looked All-World in the preseason, had trouble getting started.

Fanning said he doesn't want McIntyre to get discouraged.

"Stacy is trying to be a real leader for this team," Fanning said. "This is a heck of a lot different than playing against her teammates. She dominated her teammates in the scrimmages, but tonight she was up against a deep and talented group of

athletes."

Cushmanberry said she was pleased with her overall performance but not satisfied.

"We didn't play as good as we could have," Cushmanberry said. "We're capable of going out and beating a team like Iowa. We have a good ball team."

Before leaving, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said she was impressed the UK program.

"They've got some real fine players," Stringer said. "They did some real fine things, and Sharon is an outstanding coach."

## Attention Advertisers!

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The Kentucky Kernel will close at 12 Noon on Wednesday, November 27 and be closed Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29 for the holiday.

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## Prospective students to visit UK overnight

By CHRIS SCHMIDT  
Contributing Writer

While Rick Pitino boasts the best class of basketball recruits in the nation, the Admissions Office is teaming up with the SGA to fight another recruiting battle — to attract outstanding academic high school seniors to UK.

One event structured for this is "UK Overnight," which intends to attract prospective students by allowing them to stay the night in a University residence hall and get a student's perspective of campus life.

"This is a tremendous recruiting advantage," said Antimony Bishop, a journalism sophomore.

"It will give students a chance to see what campus life is really like," said Karen Mikulcik of the Office of Admissions. "Highly qualified students from far corners of Kentucky, as well as out-of-state students, will have the chance to visit UK they might not normally get."

Participants in "UK Overnight" will be placed with a host or hostess University student, who will show them around

campus.

Activities could include: eating in a dining hall, attending class, meeting faculty and socializing with other students.

A reception also will be held for the high school students so they can compare their experiences on campus.

"We hope to have approximately 75 to 100 students," Mikulcik said.

"We plan on having at least four different dates," said Bishop, who is helping organize the event. The first "UK Overnight" will be held Jan. 26. Other dates will be announced later.

Students interested in being a host or hostess must be a resident in a University residence hall and can acquire an application at either the Student Government Association, 120 Student Center, or at the Office of Admissions, 100 W.D. Funkhouser Building.

Applications should be returned by Wednesday, and interviews will be held the second week of December.

## Volunteer Center seeks community help

By MARC DALEY  
Contributing Writer

Contrary to popular belief, University of Tennessee is not home to the only Volunteers in the Southeastern Conference.

UK's Student Volunteer Center

### BLADE PRONTKIN

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt

coordinates students with local organizations. Located in the Matthews Building, receives about 300 students a month who want to volunteer in the area.

Students from these organizations are then referred to various agencies in need of volunteers, said Mis-

ty O'Bryan, an elementary education junior and intern at the center.

The center, which is seeking the help of students and organizations for work, was modeled after the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass.

Students work with about 120 non-profit agencies in the Lexington area, said Lenora Isenhour, executive director of the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass.

"We set up the Center in July 1990 ... for the students on UK's campus so that students would have a more accessible place to reach us," Isenhour said.

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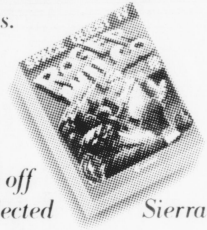
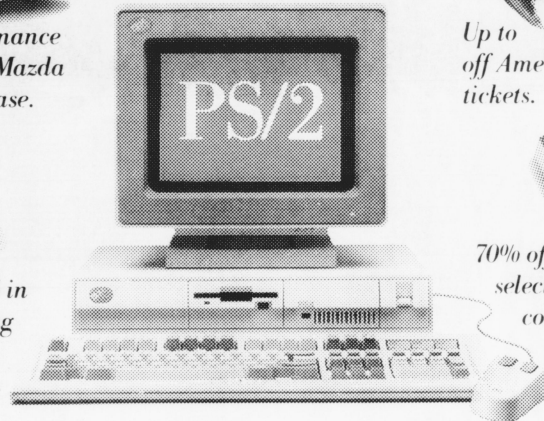
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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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## Court ruling helps campus media better inform students

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees all citizens free speech and a free press. Yet for years, campus police forces across the country have ignored the First Amendment, refusing to release names of students involved in crimes on their campuses.

These officers did not decide to withhold this information on their own, though. The Department of Education helped with its threat to strip universities of their federal funding for releasing campus police reports.

The education department claims police records fall under the classification of education records and, therefore, were not allowed release by virtue of the Buckley Amendment. This amendment was passed in 1974 to protect students' transcripts and other records.

However, when campus police denied Lyn Schrotberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Sam Cristy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee, and James Brewer, former editor of the Daily Beacon and president of the Society of Professional Journalists chapter at UT access to such records, these students chose to take action.

The group joined with the Student Press Law Center, a non-profit group created to give legal assistance to student journalists, to sue Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and the Department of Education for access to police records.

According to a press release from the center, a preliminary injunction has been issued to stop the Department of Education from enforcing the Buckley Amendment when it applies to police reports.

The judge ruled that the "defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity. The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

This provides a major victory for First Amendment rights, especially as they apply to newspapers dealing primarily with college campuses. It also is a victory for students.

Campuses often are dangerous, and students need to know about their own environment. It is in the students' best interest to be aware of campus crime to ensure that they take care to protect themselves.

## Gable must leave GOP country club

By Sarah Coursey

I never trust a post-election analysis that appears the morning after an election. I can't help but suspect that it was written before the returns were in — sort of like the victory speeches of the candidates. Journalists also have, I fear, two sets of analyses ready and waiting to print. I have allowed myself a couple of weeks of reflection so I can have a more accurate, albeit procrastinated, perspective on the '91 Kentucky gubernatorial race.

The results for Republicans around the nation are worth a look before we begin to analyze Kentucky. Results of the Pennsylvania Senate race say Republicans are in a big trouble. Results of the Mississippi governor's race say Democrats are without a prayer. Results of the Louisiana governor's race say nothing about Democrats or Republicans — they are merely an indicator that crooks are more popular than racists (at least in Louisiana). The results in the Kentucky governors race say ... nothing.

The Republicans had no leadership, offered a campaign with no vision and a candidate with no gray matter. Larry Hopkins was guided by consultants with no conscience, presented to an electorate with no interest. What could we have expected? All things considered, 35 percent of the vote was a more than generous return on our \$3 million investment. (By the way, thank you, John Harper for achieving practically the same results in 1987 for around \$30,000. You were a bargain!)

The Republican candidate in 1991 received almost the same amount of votes. Unless things change, those returns won't get any bigger. The party refuses to learn from its mistakes.

Did the party's leadership ac-

knowledge failure in the aftermath and offer to step down? Did it attempt to unite with what it deemed the (Larry) "Foggy faction" (otherwise known as those who were mowed down by Hopkins and his posse)? No. In fact, State Republican Chairman Robert "do I own the Civic Center?" Gable has made his refusal to resign clear. That would mean acknowledging what is so obvious to virtually everyone — that he, and the Country Club known as the State Executive Committee are the greatest obstacles Republicans have to success. Gable seems to want to make the party whose national values should appeal to a great many Kentuckians some sort of elitist entity.

Latest evidence of this is the Executive Committee's ouster of Velma Childers of Pike County, one of the party's most valuable and nationally influential members. Since Childers refused all along to be railroaded into compromising her values and supporting Hopkins, she was made out to have been the deciding factor in the Democratic victory.

Again, power-hungry Gable has succeeded in cutting off the party's nose to spite its face. It seems Gable would rather be captain of a rowboat than deckhand on a battleship. Until he and other party leaders accept that as underdogs they don't have the luxury of this kind of behavior, the state GOP will continue down the same path of almost uninterrupted failure that it has traveled for years.

So what did the results say? Democrats win, again ... Republicans can't admit why, again ... even Roger Ailes couldn't make a winner out of Hopkins ... Forgive me if I am more popular than ever (maybe there is hope).

But didn't we know all this in August?

Sarah Coursey is a first-year law student.



## If you must plagiarize — be safe

The most recent *Quill* magazine, a journalism periodical, dedicates itself to journalistic ethics. And of course, all people know the most heinous of ethical sins in journalism is plagiarism (this applies to academics as well).

We always hear ethics mongers preaching, "Abstain from plagiarism! Abstain!" How dare they attempt to impose their antiquated oppressive moral system on us! Maybe in a perfect world people would abstain, but let's be realistic. People plagiarize — no matter what.

What *Quill* and others need to tell us about is safe plagiarism. That's right — safe plagiarism. Everyone does it anyway. To think otherwise is foolish. We must tell everyone how to plagiarize safely and get away with it.

Obviously paraphrasing is the best way. You subtly change a word here, a word there and you're fine. The slight change of sentence structure, the minor alteration of verb tense and there you are.

Naturally, you can always copy straight from your source. The danger here is someone might have read it. So when choosing this method, utilize the most obscure of sources. The best of these include the periodicals kept in the cave you have to wait days to get. Teachers (and editors) never check those. So don't worry about it.

A few famous people have managed the art of safe plagiarism quite



N. Alan CORNETT

nically. Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio was fired for it once, but now she is back, merrily finding dirt on Supreme Court nominees like Douglas Ginsburg and Clarence Thomas.

She almost became a martyr for the cause safe plagiarism, but NPR was progressive enough to ignore the journalism profession's outmoded moral system. If they had not, angels like Anita Hill would not be cast into fame and evil men like Thomas could not be dragged through the mud.

The other big name striving for "the cause" was a civil rights leader. It has been discovered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a first-class plagiarist as well as an advocate for equality.

Man, was he busy! He avoided detection for years after his death. He actually lifted large portions of his doctoral thesis from other sources without attribution. Was this guy good or what? Not only did he conceal it for so long, but Boston University refused to take away his doctorate.

Once again, the wave of progress drowns these outdated morals.

Of course, society as a whole still stigmatizes plagiarists and the act of plagiarism. We cannot achieve true victory until all moralists are silenced. Plagiarism must be accepted as legitimate behavior.

We must intimidate those who oppose the safe use of uncredited sources into submission. I propose anytime you see one of those moralists oppressing a plagiarist, simply pull out a candle and hold a vigil on the spot. That'll teach 'em.

It seems appropriate safe plagiarism should have its own national spokesman. To carry the banner, we need someone famous, who has appeared on TV a lot and unexpectedly has been caught plagiarizing. This person must have suffered the terrible consequence of the plagiarizing stigma.

Luckily we have just such a spokesman. Millions adore him, his bald head gleams to the crowds — Sen. Joseph Biden is our man.

When he ran for the Democratic nomination in the 1988 presidential race, Biden was caught using the words of British Labor leader Neil Kinnock. In Biden's address, he spoke large portions of an emotional Kinnock speech without offering Kinnock proper credit.

Michael Dukakis' staff leaked this minute indiscretion to the press, and Biden withdrew from the presidential race.



BIDEN

To his credit, he has overcome. He still chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee and sits next to Sen. Ted Kennedy while questioning those evil men Nina Totenberg is trying to expose.

Safe plagiarism could not have a better poster boy.

(I do not condone the practice of promiscuous plagiarism. Only if the source is very exceptional should you do it — and then only if you can do it safely.)

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Give thanks for your unanswered prayers

Garth Brooks has a song called "Unanswered Prayers" that carries a very thought-provoking message with it. The song challenges the idea we should give thanks for the year's events. It also suggests giving thanks for those things that didn't occur.

Sometimes I thank God for unanswered prayers. Remember when your talking to the man upstairs. And just because he doesn't answer doesn't mean he don't care. Some of God's greatest gifts are unanswered prayers.

After I first listened to the song a few weeks ago, I reflected on all of the things I have wished for in my life that have not come true. Most people, even if they refuse to admit it, have wished for something to happen and then been grateful that the wish failed to come true.

I remember when I was younger, I wanted to be older, unaware of all the great memories my high school years would provide for me. I also remember once wishing I could "go out with" someone I absolutely adored. Later, I realized a relationship with her would not have worked.

I remember how I used to hate someone with whom I later became great friends. I know I wished that person dead on many occasions.

Prayers, as well as wishes, are very dangerous things. Imagine what it would be like if we could get everything we asked for — regardless. It's a truly scary thought.

Thanksgiving introduces the be-



Joe BRAUN

ginning of the holiday season, a time for hope and thankfulness. You must take time during this season to think about what was, what wasn't and what could be.

While some people think of Thanksgiving as an insignificant holiday, (much like Arbor Day) I call upon them to rethink their opinion of truly giving thanks.

Just as I look forward with great anticipation to Thanksgiving every year, others should join me in being thankful for all of the great and not-so-great things that have happened to us in the past year.

Whether I reflect on such happenings before I devour the food my Mom has cooked for hours, or after, it remains a crucial function of the holiday, not to mention a delicious part.

Students will depart from the University on Wednesday and return home to stuff their faces full of a wide variety of holiday delights.

But before eating — or maybe while digesting your food — thank God or reflect with yourself on the many great things our world is blessed with.

Too often we forget to ponder and be thankful for the things going on around us, and that's when we

wish for things that can sometimes backfire.

While some feel they can escape the task of looking back at good or bad memories — they cannot. The simple things they do every year spark a thought of a person, event or emotion.

For some people these thoughts will come from watching the Macy's parade every year on Thanksgiving morning. For these people, each float carries with it a memory or a laugh.

For others, it is a charge card on the day after Thanksgiving at a shopping mall and others just enjoy

an empty couch, a can of beer and the daily paper.

For me, reflection will occur between those conversation gaps at the dinner table when everyone just stares at each other and thinks "what should we talk about now?" and "please pass the salt."

As I anticipate what I will reflect upon, I think people not only should try to recall what has happened to them, but what didn't happen to them in the past year.

Staff Writer Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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**FOUND:** Keys across from Memorial Coliseum on Idlewild by Reggioso. 268-0319 to identify.

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25 - railway  
26 Vocalizing rhythmically  
32 Dog genus  
33 Specter  
34 John or Jane  
35 Collections  
36 Skiing area  
37 Snow field  
38 - profit  
39 Disputes  
40 Non-poetic language  
41 Dissertation  
43 Best-up cars  
44 Hoods  
45 Gator's kin  
46 Documents  
49 Financial managers  
53 Real estate  
54 Hints

**DOWN**

1 Blamish  
2 Attended  
3 Informed of  
4 Gin drinks  
5 Neighbor of  
6 Boundary between Asia and Europe  
7 African fox  
8 Sun - san  
9 Embred  
10 Sphere  
11 Equipment  
12 Auto pioneer  
13 Caesar's bird  
21 Terminate  
24 Speaks items to buy  
25 Meager  
26 Chair mender  
27 Growing out  
28 Task  
29 Foolish one  
30 European language  
31 Tierney and Tunny

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

GRASP CASH GLOW  
NOISIRRILGIA  
AMINE NEWS PAPER  
WAS DOTS TENSED  
CANE GOOD  
BILLATERAL NEGOTI  
EREFEDERALLY BIAH  
RISK GLADE LEITA  
EISE SEAT BRIRED  
THROW SECRETARY  
REEST RIAISH  
STREAK EAST DIP  
HEARTIEST EPODE  
ULNA DATE RIVER  
NETS SUEID SINEAK

33 Tumbler  
36 Land points  
37 Part  
39 Racing official  
40 Paid athletes  
42 Calendar  
43 Gruff  
45 Fishing basket  
46 Butter pieces  
47 Soil. pret.  
48 Ring  
49 Subway. Brit.  
50 Inner; pret.  
51 Town on the  
53 Thames  
52 Painful  
54 Vehicle

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| 14 |    |    |   | 15 | 16 |    |   | 18 |    |    |    |    |
| 17 |    |    |   | 18 |    |    |   | 19 |    |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |   | 21 |    |    |   | 22 |    |    |    |    |
| 25 | 26 | 27 |   |    |    | 28 |   |    | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |
| 32 |    |    |   | 33 |    |    |   |    | 34 |    |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |   | 36 |    |    |   |    | 37 |    |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |   | 39 |    |    |   |    | 40 |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |   | 42 |    |    |   | 43 |    |    |    |    |
| 46 | 47 | 48 |   |    |    | 49 |   |    | 50 | 51 | 52 |    |
| 53 |    |    |   | 54 |    |    |   |    | 55 |    |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |   | 57 |    |    |   |    | 58 |    |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |   | 60 |    |    |   |    | 61 |    |    |    |

## Records

Continued from page 1

"Based on what I know about the decision, I think it should affect the Kernel tremendously because records aren't made readily available to us," she said.

"I hope this injunction that has been implemented will help us obtain crime records so we can let students know about crimes that are going on so maybe they will take steps to be safer on campus."

Martin believes the new ruling will enable the Kernel to report

criminal activity on campus to students faster and more accurately.

She cited recent sexual assaults on campus as examples of the additional need students have for information about criminal activity.

"I hope we will have better relations with the police because of this decision," she said. "I don't see any reason why we can't have people checking the police log and the media file regularly and maybe even be contacted about crimes so we can report this to students about crimes as soon as it happens. Maybe then, we can do something to avoid it from happening again."

The U.S. District Court judge

who made the ruling has issued a court order to help enforce its decision.

McComas said he believes the decision probably is final and will not see an appeal.

"It's not the Supreme Court, it's a federal district court judge in Washington, D.C. — but I don't think there will be an appeal because (Education Secretary) Lamar Alexander had already put in legislation before Congress this year to give universities relief from that side of it from the Buckley," McComas said.

## Recession hitting people under 25

By KAREN BALL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bulk of 1.2 million recession-induced job losses has hit workers under the age of 25, which in turn threatens to push the nation's child poverty rate higher, according to a study by a children's advocacy group.

Americans between the ages of 16 and 24 accounted for more than one million of the overall jobs lost since the recession began in July 1990, said a study released yesterday by the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington group.

The findings "confirm a new era ... in which disproportionate economic pain falls on the youngest and most vulnerable Americans," said the study, which reviewed Bureau of Labor Statistics data with the help of Northeastern University Center for Labor Market Studies.

Hundreds of thousands of workers over 25 lost jobs as well, the study noted, but it said those losses were offset by job gains among other older workers, so net declines weren't as great. There were no such offsetting employment gains for young workers, the study said.

Poor employment prospects for workers threaten children, the group said, because most U.S. children are born into families in which one or both parents are under 30.

Even though the recession started in the middle half of 1990, an extra 841,000 American children were pushed into poverty last year compared with 1989, the group said. There are 13 million American youngsters living in poverty, the group said.

While recessions of the 1970s and '80s pushed between a half-million and 884,000 children into poverty each year, "economic re-

coveries have lost much of their effectiveness in rescuing children from poverty," the group said.

So if the pattern of the 1980s continues, the Children's Defense Fund said, a recovery wouldn't be robust enough to pull children out of poverty fast enough to make up for the ones who had been plunged into poverty by the recession.

"Continuing cycles of recession and recovery that mirror the recent past will be devastating for children," the group said. "If the pattern of the 1980s holds true ... by the end of the decade 14.8 million children will live in poverty."

Labor market problems are a major cause of child poverty because they accelerate "a devastating cycle of declining earnings, declining family incomes and rising child poverty among families headed by young adults," the group said.

Recent recessions have hit young Americans harder than they used to, the group said. For instance, in the 1974-75 recession, only 40 percent of the net job loss was borne by young workers, the study said.

Improvements in government programs such as unemployment insurance and food stamps and children's tax credits, would help young working families, it said.

## Offense

Continued from page 4

UK's defense and that was UT's defense. The Vols, led by linebacker Shon Walker's 16 solo tackles and defensive end Chuck Smith's eight tackles (three for losses), allowed UK only 145 yards net of offense.

The average UK gained per play was a meager 2.4 yards.

The Cats lost a total of 53 yards on the ground. Many of them coming on Pookie Jones' "scrambles." A better phrase would be Pookie Jones' "runs for his lives."

Jones finally wound up jamming his thumb to end his freshman season.

"We couldn't protect our passer," Curry said bluntly.

## Pittsburgh

Continued from page 4

John Pelphey also was strangely absent from the night's proceedings. During a first-half UK timeout — one called after UK had squandered its 14-3 lead — Pitino was livid.

The object of his wrath was one John Pelphey.

Pelphey, who apparently had missed a few defensive assignments, sat on a chair in the UK huddle and Pitino — his mouth furled and his eyes intent — got in Pelphey's face.

In screaming, Pitino gave Pelphey a sharp downward smack on his hand.

Pelphey slowly got up and walked around to the back of the huddle. He didn't play for the rest of the half and saw only 23 minutes in the contest.

"I think John Pelphey learned some defensive lessons tonight," Pitino said.

The Cats — because of their failure to advance in the NIT — will have until Dec. 4 to learn those lessons. On that day, they will face Massachusetts on the Rupp floor.

"They can look into the film of Sean Miller and they look into the film of their big people and they can learn it," Pitino said.

## Racism

Continued from page 1

everything in that ad was lies," said Neeraj Khemlani, editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, which on Nov. 18 ran the ad challenging the Holocaust. But, he said, "We're not going to protect our readers from offensive ideas."


Khemlani is right, said Robert Peck, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The principle of freedom of speech has been not to restrict expression on the basis of its content," Peck said. "Newspapers refusing ads because they don't like the ideas he's expressing are turning their back on First Amendment principles."

The best response to offensive speech is to counter it, and many student papers have done that, Peck said.

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second 6" sub  
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Jo Anna Hershkovitz, University of Virginia, DiS Student Spring 1991

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## Turkeys thrown for publicity stunt

By MATT PETRIE  
Contributing Writer

If turkeys could fly ...

Twenty turkeys were thrown off the roof of Circuit City on Nicholasville Road Saturday as a gimmick to promote WKU-FM (U-102) and Circuit City.

Nearly 60 people showed up for the turkey toss. To be eligible to catch a turkey, participants had to

register and make donations for the Community Kitchen.

From those who registered, 20 winners were chosen at random.

At 1 p.m., the 20 winners waited expectantly for the turkeys to come flying off. Each with their own images of what was going to come sailing down.

What they saw surprised some — paper turkey centerpieces.

Steve Logan, a U-102 morning

DJ, tossed the turkeys.

Attached were different prizes, including tickets to concerts and WWF matches, U-102 sweatshirts and coffee mugs and a trip to the Bahamas for two.

Brad Overton, winner of two WWF tickets, said he thought the prize was "a real turkey but it was still pretty fun," although he did feel some people took it a bit too seriously.

## Video

Continued from page 1

major complaints with the system. "The students are uncomfortable with the system initially, but they adapt quickly," Ginter said. "With technology, you're going to get some students who are hesitant."

Lauren Larson, a mechanical engineering senior, currently is taking a class using compressed video. Larson's class is at UK, but the professor's lectures are transmitted simultaneously to Owensboro Community College.

Although Larson has no problems with the video system, she said viewing the Owensboro class over her classroom monitor initially was distracting.

"For the first couple of days, I didn't take any notes," she said. "I just watched the TV."

Keith Rouch, an associate professor in mechanical engineering, said it was fairly easy to learn to operate the compressed video system. "It forces you to be more organized in your presentation," he said.

Rouch said the system's only disadvantage is that "it tends to make the class a little more formal."

Ginter said teachers should not allow the technology compressed video offers to intimidate them.

"This is not a replacement for the teacher. It's just another tool that is available," Ginter said. The com-

pressed video offers out-of-towners "a top-notch education without having to leave their communities."

Phil Greasley, University Extension director, said faculty who initially had doubts about the system "are now becoming converted to it with all the advantages it has."

Connie Baird, director of extended-campus programs, added "a great majority of those taking compressed video are adults working full time," and would not ordinarily commute to school.

Currently, UK has established compressed video sites the Lexington campus, Owensboro Community College and Paducah Community College.

In January, UK will add Ashland Community College to the system,

and in the spring, plans call for connection of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and Hazard Community College as well.


"Any combination of conferences could be set up between these sites," Ginter said.

This semester, several graduate-level engineering classes are offered via compressed video. Next semester, the University and its colleges will offer other courses.

Individual departments and colleges will have to determine if they are included in the expansion of the system, Baird said.

Registering for these classes is no different from registering for others, but in schedule books, classes taught over compressed video are listed as extended campus courses.

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