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## Sutton says he didn't help Manuel on ACT test

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Executive Editor

Sean Sutton, the UK basketball player who news reports have linked to charges that teammate Eric Manuel cheated on his ACT test, said yesterday that those allegations are false.

Sutton said that while Manuel was the only person he knew at the Lexington Lafayette High School testing site last year, they sat three tables away from one another.

"We didn't even sit near each other because of the fear of this kind of thing," Sutton said. "Eric Manuel is innocent and I think

he's been unjustly treated (by the press)," the sophomore guard said.

UK President David P. Roselle told the Kernel on Sept. 1 that allegations of possible wrongdoing concerning Manuel's ACT test probably will be brought against the University by the NCAA. Manuel had to take the test as a final effort to satisfy the Proposition 48 requirements. Sutton had already passed the requirement and was taking the test for the second time.

"My mother wanted me to take the test again," Sutton said. "I took it at the end of my junior year . . . she'd been on me to take it at the end of the semester of my senior year . . . to improve my score."

There were about five monitors in the

cafeteria where the test was administered, Sutton said. And monitors would pass about every two or three minutes so cheating could not take place.

Sutton said that he had "been meaning to talk to (the press) for a long time but I wasn't able to because I wasn't given permission . . . by (the sports information staff or) my father."

Yesterday morning Sutton got a call from his father saying that he could talk to the press. The younger Sutton then called a press conference.

"I think he just saw that it was really bothering me," Sutton said.

"I'm deeply upset, tired and bothered (by the situation)," he said.

By speaking to the press, Sutton said he

is "pretty confident that I've cleared my name."

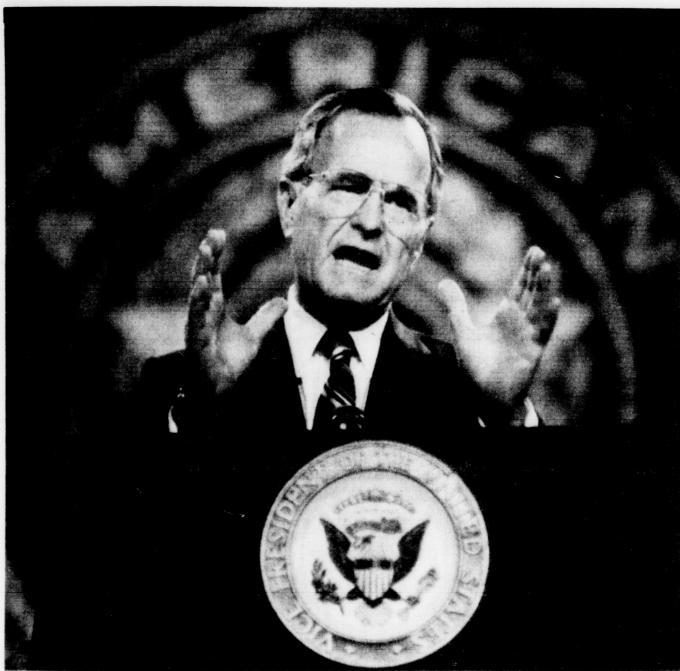
Coach Sutton said that the investigation has been causing problems for everyone involved with the basketball program.

In a prepared statement late last night, the elder Sutton admitted that the NCAA's probe into the Kentucky basketball program has had "many, many adverse effects."

"The investigation has hurt our recruiting," Coach Sutton said in the prepared statement. "The young men who have signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University have been adversely affected. Additionally, and just as importantly, the pride of our entire state has been put to an unjust test."



SEAN SUTTON



Vice President George Bush addresses the National Legionnaires Convention in Louisville yesterday. Bush told the crowd that his administration would continue the policy of "peace through strength."

## Bush speech rails against Dukakis on defense policy

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Vice President George Bush said yesterday that there are "deep differences" between himself and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Addressing about 6,000 members of the American Legion, the Republican presidential candidate, without directly mentioning Dukakis' name, accused the Massachusetts governor of wanting to cut out all major defense programs and not understanding how to deal with foreign policy.

"I do not question his patriotism," Bush told a largely conservative crowd at the Convention Center. "But patriotism is not the issue. The issue is how best to defend the United States of America. And that's the question."

During the seven years of the Reagan administration, Bush said that "all around the globe freedom is on the march," because of the administration's "peace through strength defense policy."

"Peace is breaking out all over, and it is no accident because for the last eight years we have pursued a policy of strength," he said.

"Peace through strength is not a slogan,

it's a lesson learned through the years, sometimes with the blood of young men."

Alluding to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Bush misspoke and said the event took place 47 years ago yesterday.

It was not until several minutes later that he corrected himself. "Did I say Sept. 7?" he asked. "I meant Dec. 7th."

The vice president said that under the Reagan administration's policies, the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union has improved substantially. And if he is elected, Bush said he will continue to improve relations, proceeding with "caution and hope."

"Our success has been built on four pillars — pride, realism, strength and engagement — pillars that would guide my policy," Bush said.

"The clearest signs" of the success of the Reagan administration's foreign policy, Bush said, was the recent signing of the INF treaty with the Soviet Union.

"For the first time in our history, we are destroying weapons, not just building them," he said.

Bush was critical of Dukakis, who he said supports a freeze on all nuclear weapons and is against modernizing current defense systems.

"If my opponent didn't want to modernize his snow-flower, that's his business," Bush said. "But if he doesn't want to modernize America's armed forces, that's dangerous for America."

Bush pledged his support for the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative.

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## Ellis won't comment on his fraternity

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Executive Editor

Although Lefton Ellis was the first black to pledge the Kappa Alpha fraternity at UK, it's something he doesn't want to be known for.

Two weeks ago, Ellis, a UK basketball player, accepted a bid from the previously all-white fraternity. But the issue of race is not an issue Ellis wants to comment on, he said.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Ellis said that he "just wanted to stick to any kind of questions that you would ask any other athlete that was pledging a fraternity, regardless of race."

Members of KA told the Kentucky Kernel in an August 31 story that Ellis' pledging KA had nothing to do with race.

"There's not much more for me to say," Ellis said. He declined further comment.

One week before Ellis pledged KA, the fraternity displayed a Confederate flag on their dining room wall. It was painted over by last semester's pledges.

The fraternity traditionally celebrates "Old South," a party inspired by the movie "Gone With the Wind" in which the members dress in Confederate uniforms.

To some, both the flag and the uniforms



LERON ELLIS

represent a part of the South that fought for the continuation of black slavery, the Confederacy.

Ellis would not comment on what those things mean to him or whether he would participate in "Old South."

As far as being an athlete and a fraternity member goes, Ellis says he's happy being "just one of the guys."

Ellis said he spent a lot of time at the fraternity because of a friend, Mike Horne, who is a KA member.

"The only thing I didn't do last year was go to the formals," he said. "I was there all the time."

So Ellis decided that he would rush the fraternity. He only rushed KA, he said.

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## Earthquake in Kentucky was only mild disturbance for UK students

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Contributing Writer

Tuesday night Laura Roquemore was sitting on her bed doing homework when the bed suddenly began shaking. She asked her roommate, Robin Johnson, if she felt the room's motion also.

Robin touched the wall and felt it moving. Scenes like this took place across campus about 10:30 Tuesday evening as an earthquake originating in Bath County was felt from southern Indiana to Memphis, Tenn.

Many students on campus felt the earthquake, and several described it as sounding like a passing truck.

UK sophomore Jared Hill was on the fourth floor of M.I. King Library when the earthquake happened.

"I decided it was one of three things: an earthquake, an explosion or a bulldozer driving across the fourth floor," he said.

"I figured that I'd better leave the building in any case," he said.

Shale Johnson was in her room on the fourth floor of Jewell Hall when books started to fall off of shelves.

"I felt the building move underneath me, and my computer printer was rolled across the floor," she said.

Lea Robinson and her roommate . . .

heard a rumbling and at first we thought people were moving furniture," Robinson said. "Everything in the room shook."

But some students did not feel anything at all.

Most of the students who felt the earthquake were on the top floors of low-rise buildings. Not many students in the high-rise Kirwan and Blanding Towers on south campus were aware that anything had happened until hearing about it from someone else.

The earthquake did not cause any damage on campus.

Vincent P. Drevnich, professor of civil engineering at UK, said that the earthquake measured between 4.5 and 4.8 on the Richter scale. This moderate earthquake was followed within the hour by an aftershock quake measuring 3 on the Richter scale.

"We had no idea that it was coming," said Drevnich. "I was in the basement of my house, and as soon as I realized it was an earthquake I turned on my stopwatch. I timed it at about 30 seconds."

Drevnich also said that UK seismologist Ronald Street was in Bowman Hall where the information about the earthquake was being processed as it happened.

"Dr. Street knew at the time that the earthquake was somewhere in Bath Coun-

ty," Drevnich said. "He's there . . . making measurements."

Though quakes may cause weakening of a structure without producing visible damage, Drevnich said that Tuesday night's quake probably had no weakening effect on any campus buildings.

Drevnich mentioned in an interview last week that tall, flexible structures such as the Towers are among the safest on campus, and he pointed out that many south campus students did not feel the earthquake due to the buildings' stability.

"There will be continuing aftershocks within the next few days, but they will be so small that we probably won't feel them," Drevnich said.

Tuesday night's earthquake was not caused by the New Madrid Fault which runs through western Kentucky.

Drevnich said that experts are not sure if there is an actual fault running through Bath County.

"If there is a fault there," he said, "it is not visible."

"For example, there is a fault running through eastern Fayette County which can be seen," Drevnich said. "It's the Clays Ferry Fault, and if you go down to the river you can see how the earth's surface is crumpled and disturbed."

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

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## Social programs in schools

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Ky. — Social workers, mental health professionals and health-care providers will move into the schools under a pilot program announced yesterday to enable students to stay in the classroom.

From 10 to 15 school districts will be included in the program initially beginning in early October. More schools will likely be added as the cabinet can handle the load.

The announcement was made by a host of state officials during an appearance at Franklin-Simpson High School. Among those attending were Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, Human Resources Secretary Dr. Harry Cowherd, Education Secretary Jack Foster and Superintendent John Brock.

Cowherd said the program will not be an expansion of services to children.

"With our staff right there in the school, you don't have to take children out of class, transport them to someplace else to see a caseworker and end up doing exactly what we're trying to avoid — removing the children from the education process," Cowherd said in a news release.

Wilkinson said Kentucky is believed to be the first state in the nation to bring the education and social services together under the school roof.



TUNNEL VISION: A student takes a walk through the tunnel leading to the Anderson Hall courtyard on his way to a class in the engineering building.

DAVID MULLINS/Kernel Staff

## Tours of UK library go through tomorrow

By CATHERINE MONZINGO  
Staff Writer

M.I. King Library tours to help students learn how to use the facilities started yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Tours begin at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Students are to meet in the lobby of M.I. King Library.

Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, said tours were initiated because the University has so many new students and the libraries are scattered throughout the campus.

"It is a general orientation tour of the library," said Judy Sackett, head of the reference department of King Library. "People will be able to ask questions afterward."

In addition to familiarizing students with King Library, the different departments will be pointed out and the available services discussed.

The UK library system has over 2 million volumes with 90 percent

of the records converted from the card catalog to LS/2000, an online computer system.

King Library is the central library to UK's system. It offers many services such as coin-operated typewriters, copiers, and PRIME terminals. There is a map collection, and some maps can be checked out.

The "Library Guide," which has a list of services and departments and a map of King Library, is available at the Information Desk.

A library card can be obtained at the circulation desk.

"You use your Student ID and (the person at the desk) will put a bar code on your Student ID," Sackett said.

The ID needs to be validated before the bar code will be put on it.

If none of the tour times are convenient, there is still hope in getting information.

"Anytime (students) need help, they can go to the reference desk," Sackett said.

## Ellis declines comment

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Ellis is the only member of the basketball team that is also a fraternity member.

Coach Eddie Sutton approves, Ellis said.

"He was in a fraternity when he was in college," Ellis said, "and he said the trick to it is to manage your time."

"(Sutton) was happy to see I went out and did something I wanted to do."

Ellis is starting his pledge duties earlier than the other pledges so that he can complete them on time and not suffer during basketball season, he said.

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# Official blames commander for mistakes on Soviet craft

By ANDREW KATELL  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — A Soviet space capsule floated safely to Earth yesterday after 26 hours stranded in orbit with dwindling air and food, but a flight control official said the commander delayed the landing by making mistakes.

Deputy flight chief Viktor Blagov said commander Vladimir Lyakhov should have switched to manual controls to fire braking rockets aboard his Soyuz TM-5 capsule,

according to the government daily Izvestia.

The tiny capsule parachuted to a landing at 4:50 a.m. Moscow time 100 miles southeast of the town of Dzhezkazgan in the republic of Kazakhstan.

Izvestia, which reported the space-to-ground radio exchange, noted that despite the earlier problems with the guidance system, the spacecraft landed within only a few dozen miles of the intended target, and only 24 hours late.

Television showed the tiny spher-

ical Soyuz capsule floating toward the ground on a white parachute with orange stripes against a reddish dawn sky. A puff of dust rose from the ground when the capsule landed.

Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and Soviet crewmate Lyakhov spent 26 hours aboard the cramped capsule that had enough air for only two days, dwindling food supplies and no toilet.

"Of course it was not an easy thing to sit in spacesuits for 24

hours," Lyakhov, 47, said in an interview near the charred capsule.

The problems began after the capsule undocked early Tuesday from Mir, the space station where Lyakhov and Mohmand spent six days with three other cosmonauts.

After boarding their capsule and undocking from Mir, the cosmonauts made two attempts to re-enter the atmosphere on Tuesday.

Scientists determined that during the first landing attempt, sunlight interfered with a sensor in an infrared guidance system.

Blagov said the sensor belatedly started an engine that slows the craft for re-entry. The cosmonauts manually overrode the system and shut down the engine, Blagov said.

A second attempt to re-enter was made three hours later. The sensor put the craft in the correct position, but an on-board computer had not been reprogrammed and the capsule was sent on a trajectory for a landing in China, Soviet media reports said.

During the second re-entry attempt, Lyakhov did not follow

proper procedure and worsened the equipment problems. Blagov was quoted as saying, without referring to the cosmonaut by name.

The public questioning of a cosmonaut's performance was highly unusual in the Soviet space program. It reflected the more open discussion of problems encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev under his policy of "glasnost."

But other Soviet space officials steered away from mentioning possible human error in the mission.

# House begins considering \$2 billion addition to drug war

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House began Congress' latest assault on illegal narcotics yesterday, taking up a 375-page bill that would spend some \$2 billion for every conceivable method of fighting drug abuse.

The House will likely labor through next week on the work

product of 11 committees, which might undergo major surgery from more than three dozen amendments. Some proposed changes will provide the most controversial moments of debate.

After a day devoted to debate and explanations of the bill's provisions, the House postponed votes on amendments until today.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas,

has labeled the bill "bipartisan," a strategy that will allow incumbents of both parties to claim credit for the politically popular legislation during their re-election campaigns.

But the tactic also guarantees votes on Republican-inspired amendments that would allow the federal death penalty for drug-related killings, deny federal benefits to convicted drug users and admit

some illegally seized evidence in court.

The House took up the bill on Congress' first day back from a month-long recess.

Other issues that lawmakers must settle before they quit next month to campaign for re-election are spending levels for the Star Wars anti-missile program, arms control issues, a major overhaul of

the welfare system, competing proposals on child care and aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels.

Democrats may push for votes on their legislation to increase the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 hourly over a three-year period, an increase opposed by President Reagan.

It was just two years ago that Congress passed its last compre-

hensive anti-drug bill, but lawmakers from both parties now agree it failed to stem the tide.

The bill would increase spending for federal and state law enforcement agencies to intercept illegal drugs on land, in the air and on the seas.

It would establish a seven-day waiting period for purchasing a handgun.



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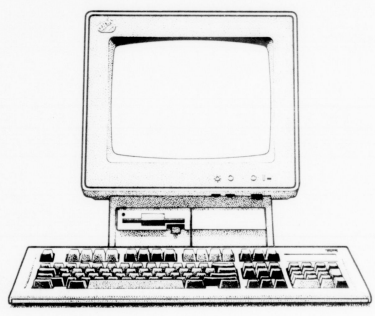
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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



Chick Corea (center) and his Elektric Band will kick off Spotlight Jazz's 11th season.

## Spotlight Jazz series opens

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer

The Spotlight Jazz Series will open its eleventh season Friday night with the first of three concerts to take place this semester.

This year's lineup consists of The Chick Corea Elektric Band tomorrow night, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis on October 8th, and his father, pianist Ellis Marsalis, on Dec. 2.

Chester Grundy, Director of Minority Student Affairs and co-director of the Spotlight Series, indicated that this year's series was going to be a record season due to early ticket sales.

"We set a record on the first day with series sales," Grundy said. "At this point it looks like we may be sold out of series tickets very soon."

"All of the sudden it (series ticket sales) has taken off," said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of Student Activities and co-director of the Spotlight Series.

Loughrey said the Spotlight Jazz Series is put together each year by the Spotlight Jazz Committee, a division of the Student Activities Board, and is almost completely structured around the students' decisions.

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

The Chick Corea Elektric Band will be in concert Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14 and are available at the Student Center ticket office and the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets for the entire series are \$32 for the general public and \$27 for students.

fusion area, and the Marsalises, who represent classic acoustic jazz.

According to Grundy, this is Corea's second appearance on UK's campus. Corea appeared with the fusion group Return to Forever in 1974 in front of a group of about 3,500, and it is from this concert that the Spotlight Series evolved.

Corea's musical accomplishments stretch over a 25-year period in which he has grasped classical music and traditional jazz, and emerged as a pioneer in electric jazz with the group Return to Forever and, since 1986, The Elektric Band.

"He is obviously guided by a genuine creative instinct," said Grundy. "He constantly pushes music past him. He is committed to new approaches to music and sees himself as a composer, not just a musician."

The Elektric Band is Corea's latest effort and is centered around a fusion sound although Corea's newest album *The Eye of the Beholder* incorporates Corea's acoustic roots into the high-tech atmosphere.

"Even if you're not a jazz buff, you can enjoy listening to it," said Loughrey.

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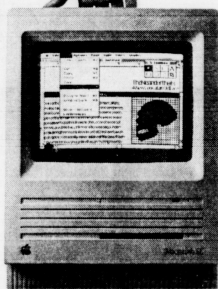
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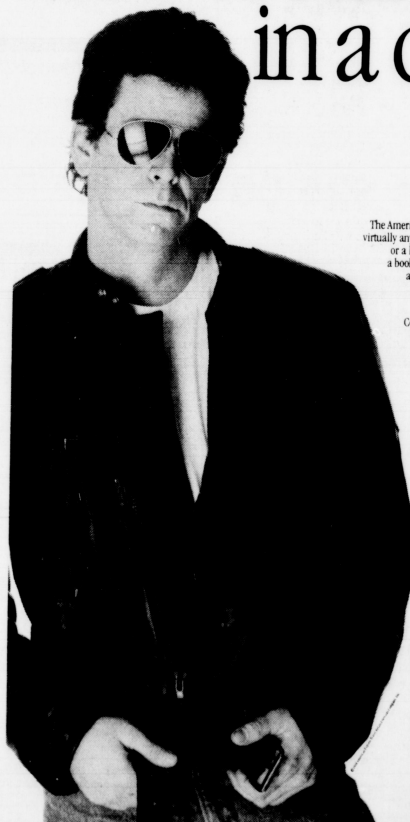
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## UK soccer team begins year facing possible extinction

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Contributing Writer

It's a new season for the UK soccer team, but the problems facing the squad are anything but new.

Each year Kentucky must hurdle virtually the same hurdles: a tight schedule, lack of adequate funding and the lack of a better playing field.

And each year the players themselves face difficult questions: how to work around school and still keep their grades up, and how to attract more people to their home soccer games.

The problems have become so serious, in fact, that UK goalie and team organizer Mike Garrison said the UK soccer club program may face extinction.

"I think we're coming on the edge of the club going down the tubes," he said. "The players are getting frustrated — their outlook is getting dim. I think that they don't think that soccer has a chance... we're in trouble."

And while the UK team continues to suffer, those players used to the situation are trying not to let it bother them. They just want to play.

"(We just) try to play our best, try to improve," said UK soccer

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Mike Garrison,  
UK soccer player

forward Charlie Rodes. "(You) play for the love of the game. . . fan support makes no difference, but it would help."

Rodes and the other veterans are used to the problems. And they're used to not having any answers. Instead, they just go out and play soccer.

And this season, the sentiments of the team are that UK is on a mission: to improve on last season's 14-7 record and third-place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky doesn't even have a head coach yet, but one man interested in helping to save the soccer program from extinction is Presutto Giuseppe. He's planning on sending out a talented mix of veterans (including nine starters back from last season) and a crop of freshmen to bring home the championship this year.

"If the freshmen develop," UK player Matt Thistleton said, "we will be solid."

Giuseppe is trying to jump-start the program back up himself. But he can't do it on the field himself — he'll have to count on an experienced group headed, he said, by Rodes, Garrison, Matt Thistleton, Ali Sadeghian, and Doug Koop.

But trying to repeat last season's success will be a cakewalk compared to the task of overcoming the financial burden the team always faces, Giuseppe said.

Money problems always seem to be a monkey on UK's back. But they have to put it aside, Rodes said, and just play.

"(Our) team success will depend on how great the team's love for the game is," Rodes said.

"We play for our own pride and for the love of the competition."



UK soccer player Mackey Hall deflects the ball off his head past goalie Steve Fiske during soccer practice Tuesday at the UK Equine Center. UK will play Morehead this Saturday.

said UK player Ali Sadeghian, a UK grad student.

UK halfbacker Doug Koop said fans shouldn't notice anything too radical from last year except for more physical team play and a return to the fundamentals — for example, practicing their precision ball control and passing shots.

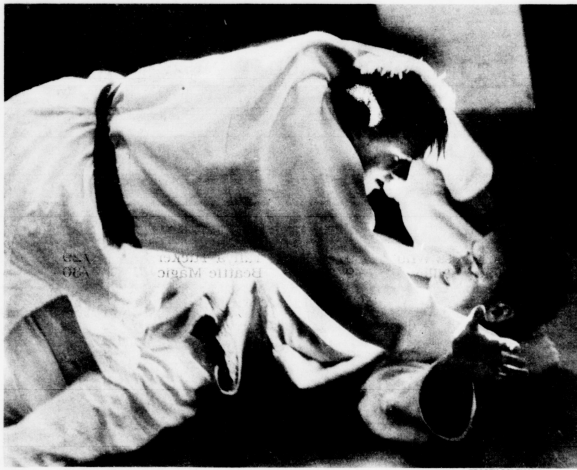
"(Those should) be key areas we need to improve on in order to have a fine season," Koop said.

And just like always, UK will face a tough schedule. Tennessee, Morehead and Western Kentucky will severely test the Wildcats' strength.

But the entire soccer situation is so critical now, Garrison said, there isn't even a definite site for UK's Saturday home game against

Morehead. It might be at the field next to the UK Equine Center — or, possibly, on a junior high field.

"We've got a lot of talent," Garrison said. "It's just a problem with organization. We've got a whole bunch of talent but people are gonna get frustrated. Nobody wants to play on a team that has to support from anything."



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UK judo instructor Larry Howard grabs hold of judo member Carl Shouder after flipping him yesterday at Alumni Gym. The judo club meets Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

## UK judo club battling for respect

By STEVE RUSH  
Contributing Writer

With the date of their first match still up in the air, UK's Judo Club is practicing as if it were tomorrow.

The only problem is they don't have any competition. At least not yet.

"We think the first match will be in mid-to-late September," UK judo coach Larry Howard said. "We're still waiting for invitations (from schools in Ohio and Indiana)."

The judo club is having to remain content just practicing and waiting for opponents until they head north for their first tournament.

But Howard, the club's founder, said there's no big hurry. "Judo is basically a year-round sport," he said.

After participating in judo at Morehead State University as a student and then teaching it as a graduate student at Eastern Kentucky University, Howard wanted to bring his 20 years of experience and knowledge in the sport to students.

So he began working as a lab technician in UK's Agronomy Department.

"I wanted to keep on teaching so I decided to start a club up here," he said. "UK and Lexington had some judo off and on, but not anything to any extent, mostly just individuals."

The club currently has about 23 members. "We have three black belts, including myself, and the rest are basically white belts (beginners)."

Although judo is well known with the general public, it is unlike the other martial arts of karate or kung fu in that it allows no kicking or striking (punching), Howard said.

But the sport does permit slamming and pinning the opponent, which makes judo resemble professional wrestling, he said.

Judo was created from Jujitsu in Japan in the 1800s as a physical education activity and has since developed into a very structured and disciplined sport which made its Olympic debut in 1964, Howard said.

But for the president of the club, it also makes for a good stress reliever.

"It's good exercise, and it's good self defense," sophomore Brad Johnson said. "You can get rid of all the frustrations from the school."

Senior Rodney Ping said he enjoys the benefits of being on a UK athletic team.

"I don't have a lot of the abilities or qualities it takes to be a football or basketball player," he said. "And it (UK's judo team) gives me the opportunity to play on a UK-recognized team."

You don't have to be a male to join, although the judo team is male dominated.

"We'd like to have more girls" come out, Howard said. "It's an excellent form of self-defense because no one is able to use the opponent's weight and strength against him."

According to Howard, there will be plenty of opportunities for individual and team successes down the road.

"We're practicing two days a week . . . just trying to work on the basics (before the first tournament)," he said. "This is also an excellent sport for individuals of all sizes because tournaments are set up by weight and rank divisions."

Howard said that membership in the club is open to anyone and the only expenses are the cost of the familiar white uniform, called a gi, and if the student opts to compete, a tournament insurance fee which runs about \$30 a year.

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## Fear and loathing of Kernel, media mark this school

A paranoia of the worst kind is spreading across this campus like a tidal wave.

It's the worst and most ignorant fear around — being afraid to talk.

It seems that since we've been back on campus nobody wants to talk to the media. It's as if we have some sort of disease, us press wags. And we know that's just not the case.

To be sure, there are several sensitive issues on campus early this year — "tripling" students in the dormitories, parking, fraternity fires, and, of course, the men's basketball team.

But the way people around those issues act, you'd think they're hiding something, which only makes us more suspicious and ask still more questions.

For example:

**CASE 1:** When several hundred students were "tripling" in dormitory rooms at the start of the semester, we thought it would be a good idea to interview students as they were moving in and get their reaction to having an extra roommate.

It's not every day that you have to share something akin to the size of a prison cell with two people for a year. And it's a situation other students probably are interested in reading about.

But the residence halls would have none of that.

A Kernel reporter was denied access upstairs to residents at Holmes Hall twice. All the reporter wanted to do was ask students how they were coping with what had to be a stressful situation. The reporter, however, was told by an assistant hall director at Holmes that the rooms upstairs there are private dwellings, off-limits to the press.

To deny a reporter access was not only wrong, because it denied us the opportunity to inform students about a situation they still are undoubtedly concerned about, but it also gave rise to suspicion that something wrong was going on.

We know nothing wrong was going on, though. "Tripling" students was a good way to handle a huge problem. It prevented the University from having to turn several hundred students, the majority of whom are freshmen, away to look for housing in an unfamiliar city.

Instead of seeing the University meeting a situation head-on in the best way we could, we saw fear.

The University was willing to take its shots from complainants because, we suppose, it stood by its decision. The same should be said of its relationship with the media.

Unfortunately, at the moment, it can't.

**CASE 2:** If you go to UK and live in this state (or in this country for that matter), you undoubtedly have heard about the woes of the UK men's basketball team.

The NCAA is expected to bring about 10 allegations of wrongdoing against the men's basketball program within the next week.

Since last year when the basketball program came under fire, people associated with the program adamantly deny any wrongdoing occurred, yet they refuse to comment any further.

Public relations people stick to UK President David Rouse and those associated with the basketball program like a no-pest strip.

For instance, we can only interview basketball players for one hour one day a week, and we have to request that interview a day in advance.

We know that basketball players are, or at least should be, students before athletes. They need their privacy. We're not questioning that.

What we are questioning is this seeming reluctance to answer basic questions. It's a responsibility that the people of this University have, whether they like it or not.

By no means are we denying that both situations need sensitive handling. But recent actions by this University and the powers-that-be go beyond sensitive handling. They describe unnecessary fear. The type of fear associated with hiding something.

Now is not a time to hide. It's a time to be up-front and honest. We already are in enough trouble for questions about our honesty. It looks like that's how we got in some of this mess to begin with.

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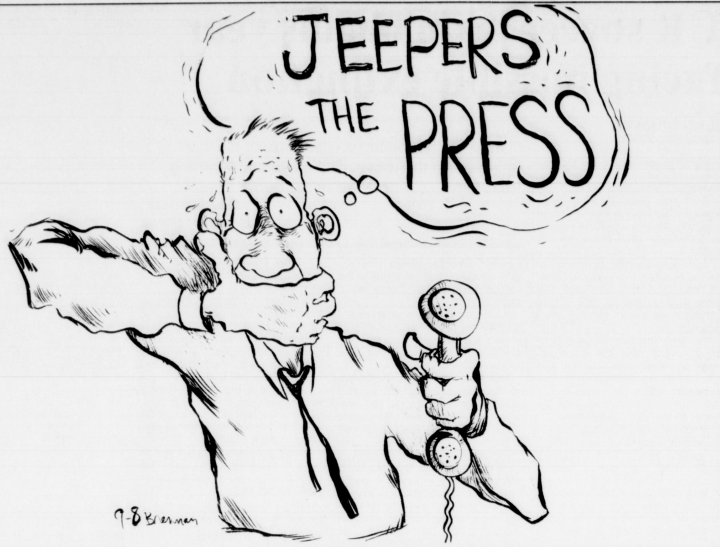
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

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

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## Tie-dye

It's bad enough that it's in vogue, but what's it mean?

A friend of mine gave me some sound advice once.

"Never confuse bad with fashion," he told me.

OK, I think he got it off of a commercial for deodorant in which the viewer is told, "Never let them see you sweat," but the advice is relevant nonetheless.

I have some advice of a similar vein for anyone caring to listen.

Never confuse fashion with substance.

The New York Times ran a fashion article this summer proclaiming the re-emergence of tie-dye apparel as a fashion force in the 1980s. In fact, tie-dye has become so much in fashion that the Dallas Morning News recently devoted a section front to tie-dye.

In the late 1960s tie-dye came into vogue, but not because of any great "fashion" concern. Instead, it represented several social statements — from an expression of individuality to an organic desire to make one's own clothes.

I'm told that at a store in Lexington tie-dye items go for \$14 and up. Everywhere, springing up like flower children, people are wearing tie-dye shirts, ripped jeans, and little home-made wrist bracelets, are piping into the Grateful Dead on their walkmans, and are making the ensemble complete with a fine pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses.

The only statement being made by this criss-crossed, mishmash fashion get-up is not one of social relevance or conscience, but of the desire to be fashionable, in vogue, or cool of all things.

The 1960s was a time of social and political upheaval when what we wore said as much about us as what we said.

It expressed a need for creati-



Jay BLANTON

ty, for individualism and expression.

Today, what we wear says more about what money bracket we're in than what we believe about U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not railing against the fashion of the 80s for the sake of arguing for the 60s as "The Wonder Years."

There was as much wrong with the 1960s as there was right. I keep thinking of a column that John Ed Pearce, a columnist for the Courier-Journal, wrote recently about the good, the bad and the ugly in the flower-child generation.

For every good product, like the growing concern for civil rights in the 1960s, there were the bad consequences, such as the proliferation of drugs in our society.

By the same token, I'm not making any comments about appropriate fashion. No one has ever accused me of being a fashion mogul or commentator.

Personally, I don't care if someone likes to wear tie-dye or rips their jeans to the point where their crotch is exposed. That's freedom of expression — or exposure, if you will.

What bothers me is that more often than not, it's done with no concern for meaning or expression of oneself, which was its original intention.

Above all the 1960s was a time of questioning about ourselves and our country. What people wore

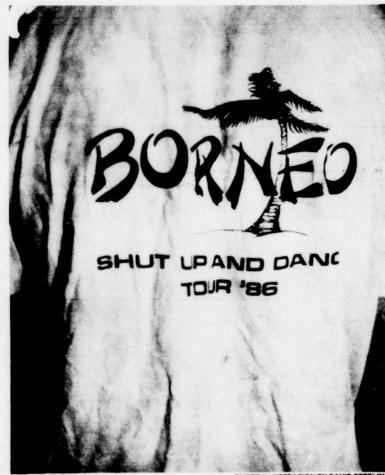


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Tie-dye fashions are back in vogue and on campus again for all the wrong reasons.

then aptly represented those questions — questions which in many respects need to be asked again.

The way we wear those fashions so loosely and meaninglessly today is not a way of asking questions. It merely shows acceptance for the sake of maintaining some kind of sick ideal.

The 1960s was a time period that should have left an indelible impression upon us and the way we live.

Evidently, it was only a superficial one.  
Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Condoms not tacky

In the Monday, Aug. 29 edition of the Kentucky Kernel an editorial stated that, "To think that placing condoms in candy vending machines would get rid of the tackiness or vandalism question is absurd." It goes on to state that "placing condoms in candy machines hampers the accessibility of condoms to students."

To assert either condom machines or condoms in candy machines are necessarily tacky is absurd. The vast majority of condom machines are not of the truck-stop variety.

The ones I have seen have a picture of a flower on the front with a small legend in the corner, "lubricated condoms." Placed in a rest room they are by no stretch of the imagination, tacky.

The editorial also states, "It obviously is in bad taste to have condoms in candy machines . . . it runs contrary to the whole reason condoms were placed on campus — accessibility."

The condoms in the candy machines in my co-ed residence hall basement are in a small, blue box

subtly marked. The fact that it is next to a candy bar in no way casts shadow on the machine.

It is illogical to conclude that placing condoms in publically accessible vending machines would somehow decrease their availability. It would seem to make it more accessible by decreasing the embarrassment some would feel putting money in a condom machine.

It is my view that the administration made as close to the best feasible decision. The condoms are accessible and discreet. The mere fact that they are . . . in candy machines next to a Zagnut or Snickers bar . . . does not remove either the accessibility or discreetness.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science freshman.

### SDC needs your help

Every fall the Student Development Council takes applications for membership. This 30-member council is a compilation of the outstanding and hard-working students at the University of Kentucky who are interested in fund raising and friend-making.

Some of our larger projects include the "UK Challenge" (formally known as the "Senior Challenge"), Partners for Excellence and the Dean's Task Force. These projects have objectives of bringing the University both greater financial and emotional support.

A year ago at this time, I saw ads for the Student Development Council and read letters similar to this encouraging people to apply for membership.

As I pondered whether to take the time to pick up an application, I thought, "What can it do for me? Is it worth the time to fill out an application?" The answer is that it was very worthwhile to take the few moments to pick up and complete the application.

SDC has not only opened my eyes to a part of the University that I was ignorant of, but it has also exposed me to an outstanding group of people who I am proud to call my friends.

If someone who is reading this article is wondering whether to apply or not for SDC, the answer is "yes" if he/she holds any of these questions to be true.

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cern for the University of Kentucky?

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All things are possible with diligent effort and dedication. I truly encourage all of those students who want to aid in the University of Kentucky's quest for excellence to seize the opportunity and apply for membership on the Student Development Council.

Scott M. Damron is SDC chairperson.

### Gays disgrace to society.

I am writing to readers on the issue of lesbians. I have found that they are a disgrace to our society and that (there) should be an effort to keep them and the (gays) hidden. I have also found that gay men are equally as bad as the lesbians. Both present serious problems to our society and to the people of the nation. They are serious pesticides to our society.

Caroline Vogele is a sociology student.







# Bush says defense would be continued priority

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Initiative, which he said would strengthen America's nuclear deterrent because U.S. cities would not be held hostage by Soviet missiles.

"SDI is not naive or imaginative," he said, defending the program against attacks made by Dukakis. "I'm one who believes we can accomplish what we set out to do."

The vice president repeated his criticism of the Dukakis decision to veto a Massachusetts bill that would require teachers in public schools to lead students in the pledge of allegiance.

"After all, we are one nation under God," he said.

Bush also promised to support a

host of veterans-related issues, including a cabinet level position for the Veterans Administration.

Bush said he "fully expects" President Reagan to sign a bill into law that will make the Veterans Administration a cabinet level position.

"However, if for some reason he doesn't get that chance, and I am elected president, one of the first things I will do is sign that," he said.

Bush's vice-presidential running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, voted against that bill when it came before the Senate last July.

And that action troubled some of the people in attendance here yesterday.

"I don't like that because I've been there and I have fought for

my country," said Slossie Harkness of Bardonia, Ky.

Despite that difference between Bush and Quayle, however, Harkness said he still supports the vice president.

"As long as he does what he says he will do when he's president he will be all right," Harkness said.

Keith Traux of Albany, Calif., said the vice president's theme of a strong defense struck a chord with most members of his delegation.

"The vice president gave an excellent speech, and he reflects many of the views of the American Legion," he said.

Traux said he also is in favor of elevating the Veterans Administration to a cabinet level position, but he is not disturbed by Quayle's decision to oppose the measure.

"I'm sure that in his dealings with Mr. Bush, his ideas on that have changed," he said. "He's a young man and he makes mistakes and we'll allow that."

Following his speech to the 70th annual American Legion convention, Bush and his wife, Barbara, attended a fund-raiser a few blocks away from where he spoke.

The Bushes then split up as the vice president attended meetings with some of his campaign aids, and Barbara went to the Bush headquarters downtown to meet with some volunteer workers and sign autographs.

Governor Dukakis was scheduled to address the convention on its last day, at 8:32 this morning.

# SGA looking to increase freshman senators

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

After nearly 30 minutes of debate, the Student Government Association, in its first meeting of the year last night, crossed the first and largest hurdle in increasing the number of freshman senators from two to four.

The legislation, which was unanimously passed, will have to pass through the Senate again at its next meeting since the proposed legislation is part of SGA's bylaws.

"It gives very qualified freshmen the chance to get involved with SGA and learn it well because they

will be our leaders in coming years," said Senator at Large Sean Lohman, the bill's primary sponsor. "There are over 4,000 freshmen this year and only two senate positions. There should be four."

"It's an excellent bill because the freshmen work harder," said Senator at Large Kim Fowler, one of the bill's sponsors. "They're always in the (SGA) office."

The deadline for freshman senator elections is Sept. 28. The voting will take place Oct. 5-6.

In other business:

- After lengthy debate, the Senate approved the budget to send senators to meetings of the Ameri-

can Association of University Students.

"Our purpose is to recruit other schools and provide AAUS to them," said Fowler, the bill's primary sponsor. "It really helps to get ideas from other schools. Most of our ideas for the condom issue came from other schools."

• Approved a motion to give \$1,000 to help fund the Political Science/Kentucky Law Journal, College of Law Conference. The conference is open to all students.

"It is good because it does not just benefit 250 students, and it is an opportunity to make something

big in the next five years," said Fine Arts Senator Alan Slusher.

• SGA members will be going to sororities, fraternities and dormitories to register people to vote.

• SGA will be sponsoring a blood drive Sept. 13-14, in the Student Center Ballroom.

• Suzanne Somers will be speaking at UK on substance abuse on Oct. 18. The speech is being sponsored by SGA, the Student Activities Board, and several health offices.

• SGA is sponsoring a debate between the nationally ranked UK Debate Team and the Russian Debate Team on Oct. 26.

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