



Sports

The Cats lose to Rutgers on the road. For the story, SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions

Movies on Monday, a review of this week's new films, SEE PAGE 5.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Showers likely

Kentucky Kernel

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Derby day



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff



DONNA OSBORNE/Kentucky Contributor

(Top photo) The Phi Kappa Psi entry was cheered on by fraternity members during the downhill derby held last Saturday. (Bottom left) Fraternity members cheer on their entry. (Bottom right) Not all made it to the finish line during the race.

Campus bars won't change, owners claim

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

The days of relaxed, fun-loving bartenders may be on the outs.

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled Thursday that bartenders and bar owners are liable for the actions of people who leave their establishments intoxicated.

If an intoxicated customer leaves a bar, gets in a car and kills someone, the bartender can be sued, according to the ruling.

"It almost makes you want to find another job," said Jim Vining, a bartender at the University Club.

The ruling was established because of a 1983 civil lawsuit in Grayson County where a police officer was killed by a drunken driver.

The officer's wife sued the club that served the drunken driver the alcohol. The suit was dismissed because, until now, Kentucky did not hold its bartenders responsible.

"I think it's an unfair and unrealistic situation," said Henry Harris, owner of Two Keys Tavern. "People who come in here are 21-years-old. They're responsible for their own actions, and to put the blame on us is unfair."

Harris said that he has always hired his employees on the precept that they understand the responsibility that accompanies serving alcohol.

"Our employee manual is filled with literature on liquor liability," Harris said.

Even if the bartenders are aware of the risks involved with drunken driving, problems arise when the bartender has to monitor every person in the bar and use their judgment as to whether that person has had too much to drink.

"Sometimes you can tell if someone has been out drinking somewhere else, and sometimes you can't," said Anthony Brown, bar manager at Tolly Ho.

Some bars around Lexington have installed breath analysis machines to assist them in judging a customer's sobriety.

Vining said that he has taken money out of his own pocket to pay for a customer's breath analysis.

"I have to pay the money that I'm making just to protect myself," he said.

"In a place like this, it's hard to tell because a lot of the time people come in here late after they have been to other places," said Tammy Demaree, a bartender at Two Keys.

"Of course if they're slurring their words, throwing stuff on the bar and falling down, you would not serve them and you would tell everyone behind the bar not to serve them."

"I think that everyone should be responsible," Demaree said. "The bartenders and the people drinking."

UK student's life taken in shooting accident

By J.T. HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

A UK student died this weekend after accidentally shooting himself in the head in a parking lot near his hometown, according to state police.

Richard Williams, a 20-year-old junior at UK, was pronounced dead around 2 a.m. Saturday morning in the Harlan Cinema parking lot.

Two friends of Williams were with him at the time but were not injured.

Harlan County Coroner William R. Venable said the shooting has been ruled an accident.

An autopsy was performed Saturday at Humana Hospital in Louisville, but Venable said a report wouldn't be available for another week to 10 days.

According to witnesses, Williams shot himself one time in the head with a handgun, police said.

Jack Minnard, a business senior, was with Williams a half hour before the incident happened. Minnard said he and the two friends that were present at the scene were questioned by police. Minnard told police that there was no alcohol present when he was with Williams.

Minnard said he was unsure who owned the gun but said the shooting was an accident. "As far as I know, they thought the gun was empty," he said.

Bobby Saggie and Eddie Burkhardt, Williams' friends present at the scene, were not available for comment last night.

Williams, a resident of Loyall, was



RICHARD WILLIAMS

very successful in weightlifting by breaking virtually every teen-age and men's power-lifting record in his weight class in the state.

Minnard said Williams had planned to participate in his next power-lifting competition to be held next summer. Williams trained all summer for the competition and "he was talking about it that night," Minnard said.

Williams is survived by his parents, Col. Earl and Anna Williams; and brothers, Tom and John Williams.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Loyall Baptist Church. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of Mt. Pleasant Funeral Home, Harlan.

Numerous events highlight homecoming

By ANDREA BIDDLE
Staff Writer

Homecoming is still several days away, but many activities have been planned this week to build up to the big bash and show why "Kentucky is a Magical Kingdom."

Events based on this theme and sponsored by the Student Activities Board include a fashion show featuring the royalty candidates, the Wildcat parade and roar, and the "Big Blue Boogie" which all help lead to the "magical" day.

"I hope everybody comes out and goes to everything," said Mary Estes, homecoming chairwoman. "I'm really excited about the participation we've had so far this year."

She expects the biggest crowd-pleaser — aside from the game — to be the Wildcat Roar and parade on Thursday. The Roar will feature the "Yell Like Hell" contest as well as a laser-light show. Coach Jerry Claiborne, the Cats and the cheerleaders will be on hand for the festivities.

The parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. across from Memorial Coliseum and will go through campus and arrive at the stadium where the pep rally will occur.

Festivities begin today with royally voting around campus and will end with the UK/Ohio game on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

The royalty contest is open to all registered organizations and each may nominate one candidate. Prominent Lexingtonians selected the 16 semi-finalists, who came from 42 entries.

The student body determines the five finalists who will be announced at Thursday's Wildcat Roar. The 1987 Homecoming Queen and her Court will be named during halftime at the football game. The Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during a pre-game ceremony.

One of the big highlights of the week is "showing off" royalty in the Homecoming Fashion Show which is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The semi-finalists will be announced during the show.

See EVENTS, Page 4



The 1987 homecoming candidates, front row, from left: Crunchy Thompson, Christi Weaver, Angela Mills Motley, Susan Kiely, Kim Hall, Tara McCullough, Stephanie Strohmier, Lynne Hunt. Back row, from left: Susan Bridges, Melissa Derfield, Rebecca Gilbert, Holly Hume, Chance Brown, Stacy Jones, Lisa Croucher, Angie Gatlin.

UK student wins photography award

By HEIDI PROBST
Contributing Writer

Alan Lessig, a former photo editor of the Kentucky Kernel, was selected the 1987 "The Kentucky Photographer of the Year." Lessig said winning the award was "a big surprise."

Lessig competed for the title along with photographers from the Herald-Leader, The Courier-Journal, the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer and other members of the Kentucky News Photographer Association. The association has about 150 members.

The contest was judged on each

"Photography is a very powerful medium that communicates reality to the average person."

Alan Lessig
photographer

members' portfolio that contained pictures taken during August 1986 through August 1987.

"Photography is a very powerful

medium that communicates reality to the average person," Lessig said.

Lessig said he became interested in photojournalism when he saw a photograph at something that conveys an idea instead of a filler for publication.

Lessig got involved in photography in 1982. He came to UK as an engineering major in 1983. After losing interest in engineering and realizing he had good skills in photography, Lessig said he changed his major to journalism.

"I felt a sense of commitment to journalism and to the reader," he said. "It is important to convey a

story with a photograph as it is to convey a story with words."

In addition to being a photo editor for the Kernel, Lessig has interned at Newsday in New York and at The Los Angeles Times.

"It's a real rewarding job, you get to meet great people and get to see another side of the world," Lessig said.

Lessig will graduate this spring. The Los Angeles Times has already offered him another internship that he said may develop into a full-time job, but Lessig's career plans are not definite. He said his hopes are to eventually work his way into a well-known photography magazine.

CHE hearing today

Staff reports

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education is holding a public hearing at Ashland Community College this morning at 10 to discuss a proposed mid-year tuition increase.

The hearing is the last of three scheduled in the state to gather student input on the issue. The first one was held at UK and the second at Western Kentucky University last week.

The tuition proposal is in response to a projected \$9.4 million

shortfall in the state's budget for higher education.

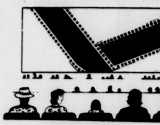


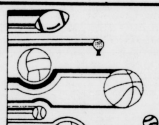


In addition to the tuition-increase proposal, the hearing will address a proposal to change the way tuition is set.

Tuition is now set in two ways by the CHE — a comparison with tuition at other benchmark institutions and by examining the state's per capita income. Currently, tuition rates are examined every two years by the council.

Any student who wants to voice an opinion will also be allowed to speak.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

28 MONDAY	29 TUESDAY	 MOVIES	 MEETINGS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sports (thru 9:30): Wildcat Golf Butler National Invitational, Chicago, IL. Call 7-3838 •Seminar: Notetaking Techniques Seminar: \$10; 103 Barker Hall, 1 p.m., Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free; Alumni Gym Loft: 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14, \$10; Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. •Religious: Interfaith Prayer Service with Speakers from El Salvador; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Interfaith Prayer Service for Peace in Central America; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Speaker: Experiences of Kentuckians who Worked in Refugee Camp in El Salvador; Free; Newman Center/320 Rose; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: The Royal Philharmonic of London: Andre Previn, Conductor; public \$18/UK students and senior citizens \$9; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989 •Seminar: Designing a Study Plan Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar: Procrastinators Anonymous Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Western Kentucky University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Armory; 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14, \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. •Other: Homecoming Fashion Show featuring the 16 Royalty Finalists; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ — WEEKLY MEETING; Free; 245 Student Center; 7:30 p.m. •Religious: Program for Catholics and others interested in learning about Catholicism; Free; Newman Center; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Movies — 09:30: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 09:30: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:11: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:11: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:2: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:2: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:3: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:3: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies — 10:4: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Meetings — 09:30: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755 •Meetings — 09:30: Campus Computer Users Meeting; Free; 106 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1449 •Seminar — 09:28: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 09:29: Designing a Study Plan Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 09:29: Procrastinators Anonymous Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 09:30: Skills for Math Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 09:30: Your Success Factor Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminars — 09:30: Food for Thought: Improving Your Storage Capacity — Organizing to Remember; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 •Seminars — 09:30: Life-Sustaining Measures for the Elderly; Free; 136 Chandler Med Ctr; Noon; Call 233-5156 •Meetings — 10:1: Psi Chi Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 253-0306 •Meetings — 10:1: Ping-Pong Club Meeting; 7:10 p.m.; Seaton Center Squash Courts; Call 258-8161 •Seminar — 10:1: Essay Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 10:5: Organizing Exam Review Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11:15-5:00 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar — 10:5: Coping with Test Anxiety Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminars — 10:2: 12th Mineral Law Seminar; \$150-\$175; 21 Law Bldg.; 8-5 p.m.; Call 7-1161
<p>30 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academic: Stability Analysis of Refuse Embankments, Hollow Fills & Spoil Banks; \$375; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8 a.m.; Call 7-2846 •Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Annual Fall Blood Drive; Free; 109 Barker Hall; 6-10 p.m.; Call 7-4479 •Religious: Bible Discussion Group — Great Commission Students; Free; 231 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3997 •Seminar: Skills for Math Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar: Your Success Factor Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Seminars: Food for Thought: Improving Your Storage Capacity — Organizing to Remember; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295 •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ohio U.; Free w/UKID or \$14, \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. •Seminars: Life-Sustaining Measures for the Elderly; Free; 136 Chandler Med Ctr; Noon; Call 233-5156 •Meetings: Campus Computer Users Meeting; Free; 106 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1449 •Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center; 9:10 p.m.; Call 255-8566 •Religious: Thomas Merton Study Group; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566 	<p>1 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Exhibits (thru 10:31): Contemplating the American Watercolor Selections from the Transco Energy Company; Free; UK Art Museum •Academic: Stability Analysis of Refuse Embankments, Hollow Fills & Spoil Banks; \$375; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8 a.m.; Call 7-2846 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Homecoming Wildcat Roar & Parade; Free; Commonwealth Stadium; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Religious: Baptist Student Union — D & L Grill; \$1; Baptist Student Center; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989 •Seminar: Essay Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Bldg.; 7:30-9:30 p.m. •Religious: Meeting for all interested in becoming Big Brother/Big Sister; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; 255-8566 •Religious: Spiritual Reading Group; Free; Newman Center; 10 p.m.; 255-8566 •Meetings: Psi Chi Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 253-0306 •Meetings: Ping-Pong Club Meeting; 7:10 p.m.; Seaton Center Squash Courts; Call 258-8161 	<p>3 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: UK Open House: The KY Wind Quintet; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 10 a.m.; Call 7-4900 •Concerts: Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America; Pd Adms; CFA Concert Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Yom Kippur •Seminars: 12th Mineral Law Seminar; \$150-\$175; 21 Law Bldg.; 9-11 p.m.; Call 7-1161 •Sports: UK Football vs. Ohio University Homecoming Game; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838 •Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Duke University; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3838 	<p>ARTS</p>  <p>SPORTS</p> 
<p>2 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Concerts: Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America: The Show of Champions; Pd Adms; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Movies: Lords of Discipline; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: Homecoming House Displays; Free; UK Campus; 8 a.m.; Call 7-8867 •Seminars: 12th Mineral Law Seminar; \$150-\$175; 21 Law Bldg.; 8-5 p.m.; Call 7-1161 •Seminars: Chem: Mechanisms for the Reaction and Decomposition of Ozone; Free; 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741 •Sports: UK Volleyball vs. University of Tennessee; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838 	<p>4 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Exhibits (thru 11:29): Horses — Featured works by Edgar Tolson, Evan Decker; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-5716 •Academic: Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic; Free; UK Baseball Field; 1 p.m.; Call 258-6614 •Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Sofia Noel, soprano & Pedro Elias, guitar; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: World Communion Sunday •Religious: Celebration of Worship; Free; CSF Center; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Bldg.; 5-5 p.m. •Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Religious: Hike in Brea Mountains on St. Francis Day; Free; Newman Center; 10 a.m.; Call 255-8566 	<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> 	<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p> 
<p>4 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Exhibits (thru 11:29): Horses — Featured works by Edgar Tolson, Evan Decker; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-5716 •Academic: Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic; Free; UK Baseball Field; 1 p.m.; Call 258-6614 •Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Sofia Noel, soprano & Pedro Elias, guitar; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900 •Movies: Vision Quest; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other: World Communion Sunday •Religious: Celebration of Worship; Free; CSF Center; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Bldg.; 5-5 p.m. •Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313 •Religious: Hike in Brea Mountains on St. Francis Day; Free; Newman Center; 10 a.m.; Call 255-8566 	<p>MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Seminar: Organizing Exam Review Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •Seminar: Coping with Test Anxiety Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1:15-5:00 p.m.; Call 7-8673 •Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102 •Sports: Football Ticket Distribution: UK vs. Ole Miss; Free w/UKID or \$14, \$10; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 	<p>MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Academic — 09:30: Stability Analysis of Refuse Embankments, Hollow Fills & Spoil Banks; \$375; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8 a.m.; Call 7-2846 •Other — 09:29: Homecoming Fashion Show featuring the 16 Royalty Finalists; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other — 09:30: Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Annual Fall Blood Drive; Free; 109 Barker Hall; 6-10 p.m.; Call 7-4479 •Academic — 10:1: Stability Analysis of Refuse Embankments, Hollow Fills & Spoil Banks; \$375; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8 a.m.; Call 7-2846 •Academic — 10:4: Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic; Free; UK Baseball Field; 1 p.m.; Call 258-6614 •Other — 10:1: World Communion Sunday •Other — 10:2: Homecoming Wildcat Roar & Parade; Free; Commonwealth Stadium; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other — 10:3: Homecoming House Displays; Free; UK Campus; 8 a.m.; Call 7-8867 •Other — 10:4: Yom Kippur 	<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •10:7 — Seminar: Objective Test Taking Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11:15-5:00 a.m.; Call 7-8673 •10:9/10/11 — Sports: Wildcat Golf Buckeye Fall Classic; Columbus, OH; Call 7-3838 •10:9 Concerts: Spotlight Jazz; Keith Jarrett; \$12; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867 •10:9 Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Notre Dame; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838 •10:10 Academic: Dental Admissions Test (DAT); MN 363; 8 a.m.; Call 233-6071

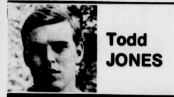
Sports Monday



Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Pro strike awakens glory days



I rolled out of bed with my head throbbing and eyes bleary. Jeez, what a night. I stumbled down the stairs and with a glance at the calendar, confirmed my suspicion that it was indeed Sunday. Outside the window, leaves scattered in the wind. It must be fall.

Fall. Sunday. That can only mean one thing — pro football. Instincts took me to the kitchen and a sandwich soon followed me to the couch. A quick flip of a switch and the tube came to life. Ah, nothing like the NFL to soothe scattered thoughts. I propped my feet up, attacked my sandwich and dug my fingers into a bowl of chips.

The camera homed in on Brent Musburger and the king of hype's mouth started like a sprinter out of the blocks. Everything seemed to be normal. A few minutes of pregame bull and it would be kickoff time.

Not! wouldn't. Brent hobbled on, my sandwich was devoured and the chips were reduced to jagged crumbs. Still no football.

Instead I became hypnotized by talk of lawyers and contracts, unions and management, scabs and eggs.

All I wanted to see was a few good violent collisions on a field. Something to get my blood moving. No dice.

What I was treated to was pictures of very large men carrying signs, screaming abuse and tossing eggs at buses.

Another shot showed a group of stuffy businessmen in three-piece suits discussing pension plans and free agency.

No tackles. No touchdowns. My god, no cheerleaders! My ears soon became saturated to shake. My hands began to tingle. My eyes quivered.

Hey, Pete Rozelle, what can a poor boy do 'cept lumber in front of the TV on Sunday?

Disgustedly, I turned away and headed back upstairs. Before I reached the first step something caught my eye. I looked once. Twice. Oh, no.

They were there. Weathered and beaten. The tongues were frayed, the treads worn and the laces shredded. My running shoes.

I picked one up and gave it a thorough inspection. Five years or 60,000 miles. I couldn't remember which came first.

As I eyed the old warrior, my thoughts raced back in time. Back to high school. Back to the days of cross country.

Contrary to the opinion of those who know me, there was a time when I was in good physical shape. Honest. I ran every day. Even went as far as 13 miles once.

I probably couldn't go 13 city blocks now. Exercise usually consists of beer curls. The last time I ran, I saw blue lights.

The sight of my blue Nike's made me realize just how sad I had allowed my physical condition to deteriorate. College may strengthen the mind but it softens the belly. The mirror doesn't lie — I'm even starting to look like a sportswriter.

Suddenly, an evil thought entered my mind. Today is the first day of the rest of my life. Why not pound the pavement for a few miles? Be a sportsman instead of a sports fan.

I slipped the shoes on. They felt odd and small. Instantly, I bent over to touch my toes. Not a chance.

Not to be discouraged, I flopped on the floor. My mind said hurdler's stretch but my body said no you won't either.

Two moves and already my joints hurt and muscles ached. What possesses anyone to do this?

I staggered to my feet, bent over, and undid the laces. Slowly, I slipped the shoes off and tossed them aside. Beer was calling from the fridge and soon the tube was back on.

No football huh? Well, there must be some professional wrestling on somewhere.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

Mistakes prove costly as Wildcats fall

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

As far as the UK football team sees it, the past two games against Rutgers should have been wins.

Last year: "We should have won that one." UK tailback Mark Higgs said of the 16-16 tie with the Scarlet Knights. "No doubt about that."

This year: "Whenever you score 18 points and have close to 400 yards offense you ought to win," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Man for man, I think we're the better football team. But we weren't Saturday night."

The 1986 season opening draw left UK hungry to settle the score this season.

But mistakes and missed opportunities led the Cats to fall short in the final minutes and record their first loss of the season.

"We didn't keep them off the scoreboard," Claiborne said, "and we didn't take advantage of our scoring opportunities."

UK's 387 yards total offense beat the Knights' total by 74 yards. UK had 23 first downs to Rutgers' 19. But the Cats' opponents beat them where it counted — on the scoreboard.

"We actually blocked pretty well and ran the ball well," Claiborne said. "Every time we snapped the ball we gained 5 yards."

An early touchdown and a second-quarter field goal gave the Knights a quick 9-0 lead over UK. The Cats answered back on a Kevin Dooley 6-yard run in the second quarter and a Joey Worley kick to make it 9-7.

Rutgers finished the scoring in the first half with a 46-yard Carmen Sclafani field goal to make it 12-7 Knights.

UK took the lead early in the third

"Whenever you score 18 points and have close to 400 yards offense you ought to win."

Jerry Claiborne
UK football coach

quarter Dooley hit tight end Charlie Darrington on a 10-yard pass for the score. The senior quarterback then fired a pass to receiver Dee Smith in the front corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion, making the score 15-12.

But the lead didn't last long.

On the following kickoff, Rutgers return man Brian Cobb found daylight in the middle and then headed for the sideline, going 94 yards to the UK 4-yard line.

On the next play, running back Dwight Giles took the reverse from backfield partner Henry Henderson for the touchdown. The kick was good and Rutgers took the lead again, 19-15.

With 11:09 left in the game, a 37-yard Worley field goal brought the Cats within one point.

On the next possession, Rutgers was looking at a second-and-eight situation. Quarterback Scott Erney was run out of bounds by UK defensive lineman Jerry Reese for a 2-yard loss. That would have given Rutgers a third-and-10 problem and UK a little more than six minutes to set up a field goal.

But Wildcat defensive end Carwell Gardner got into a scuffle with an opponent and UK was slapped with a 15-yard personal foul.

"That was uncalled for," Claiborne said. "It was very undisciplined. It's just kind of hard to explain something like that."



UK defensive lineman Vic Adams grabs Rutgers Stadium in New Jersey. The Cats' record fell to 2-1 with the 19-18 loss to the Scarlet Knights.

led. Erney hit Cobb who gained 21 yards before being run out of bounds.

"When they made that one it real-

ly put a nail in our coffin," Claiborne said. "Their man just whipped our man on pass coverage. He was going full speed and Erney hit him right on the money."

After that first down, Rutgers was able to stall the clock and ice the one-point win.

"I thought we're ready to

play," Claiborne said. "We just have to forget about it. We can't do anything about it. The score is 19-18 now and it will take way 100 yards from now."

"We're not going to do stunk-rav- ing crazy. We got to improve on fundamentals and try to get our minds right."

Lady Kats split two on the Western trail

Staff reports

The UK volleyball team went the distance in two matches on the road this weekend and came up with one hard-fought win and a hard-to-accept loss.

On Friday, the 11th-ranked Kats defeated the University of Wyoming but the win didn't come without some doing.

The match went four games with scores of 15-8, 15-10, 6-15, 15-4.

UK's Lisa Dausman led the Kats with a .367 hitting percentage and seven blocks.

Dausman leads the Southeastern Conference in hitting percentage with a .452 average and is second in blocks with an average of 1.48 per game.

As a team, UK had 69 kills out of 166 attempts with only 24 errors for a hitting percentage of .271. The Cowgirls had a team average of .198.

"We got a great match from Lisa Dausman," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "She came on strong in the critical fourth game scoring well and with some big blocks when we needed them."

Also having strong games for the Kats were Kim Thompson and Lisa Bokovsky.

Thompson had a hitting percentage of .342 and Bokovsky finished with a .364 average.

Saturday night, the Kats traveled to Colorado and saw its undefeated record fall to No. 8 Colorado State.

UK, now 7-1, lost the match to the Lady Rams by scores of 11-15, 8-15, 15-13, 13-15.

The Kats led in the final game 8-3 but Colorado State tied it at 13 and went on to win.

"I'm was pleased with our effort," DeBoer said, "but not with our execution. We played hard but not always smart."

Dausman was again the team leader for the Kats with a hitting percentage of .429. As a team UK hit .228 and had nine blocks compared to Colorado State's .282 percentage with 16 blocks.

The Lady Rams were led by Jill Johnson who had a hitting percentage of .373.

Cats find some holes, tee off fall golf season

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The 1986 Kentucky men's golf team did something no other UK golf squad has ever done — it qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The Cats finished 23rd to wrap up a season that included five tournament victories. It was easily UK's best year ever on the links.

All of these accomplishments occurred with a roster of mostly underclassmen. Only two seniors did the UK roster.

"We do have a lot of depth and a lot of talent," Coach Tom Simpson said. "With the talent we have, we should be much better than last year."

So, one might think Kentucky is ready to start challenging the elite NCAA golf teams. But Simpson isn't going to put until he sees off.

Lack of practice hasn't been the obstacle for the Cats. Where to practice is the trouble.

"We've had the biggest problem getting on a course of any year I've been here," Simpson said. "I'm not blaming the courses. It's just that

the traffic for golf has increased unbelievably."

The Cats have found a place to play today. UK opens its fall season at the Butler Golf Invitational to be held at the 7,300 yard Cog Hill Golf Course near Chicago. The invitational is a 72-hole tournament and will conclude Wednesday.

Simpson did not decide which five Cats would make the trip. Their clubs did. UK held a 72-hole intra-squad match and the competition was fierce.

"Last year, the top five had it made," Simpson said. "Now there's eight or nine guys right there. Qualifying to make the trip is now going to be tougher than some tournaments we'll play in."

Just ask Olen Grant. He was UK's top golfer at the NCAA tournament. He'll be staying home this week.

"Olen has had just a horrendous time getting the ball in the hole," Simpson said. "It's a big shock to me that Olen didn't make this trip. He was just heartbroken."

Simpson said the tough competition in practice will pay dividends in the long run.

"It's going to make better players out of them," he said. "It's making everybody work harder. You have to qualify with your clubs."

Five Cats did just that. Senior Bill Lundeen and junior Steve Flesch are two of the top returning players who will make play today. The other three are sophomores Greg Lehmann and Pat Gavey and transfer Ted Beckman.

Simpson is looking for big things out of Flesch and Lundeen.

"Steve is just a top-flight player and a very fierce competitor," Simpson said. "He had a good summer and played in some of the top amateur tournaments in the country."

"Bill is about as consistent as the day is long."

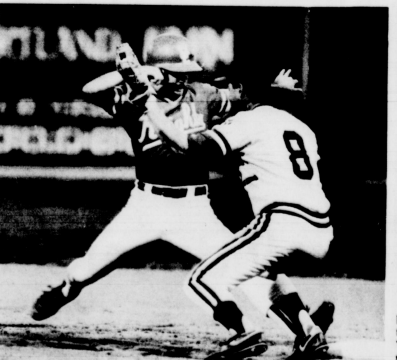
Wildcat power flattens Bellarmine twice

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

After Mitch Knox took his 19 home runs with him when he graduated last year, the UK baseball coach Keith Madison expected his club to experience a drop in power as John Marshall had filled Knox's

vacancy at first base. And some of Knox's power appears to have rubbed off on the senior.

In a two-night doubleheader against Bellarmine College Saturday, Marshall went 2-for-4 in the first game with five runs batted in and two home runs as the Cats went on to crush the Scarlet Knights 16-2.



UK first baseman John Marshall tries to pick off a Bellarmine runner Saturday at Shively Field.

Kentucky also took the second game, 8-2.

Marshall leads the Wildcats in the homer department with four round-trippers in just five games, each a 389 average and 14 RBIs.

"I'm not sure what it is," said Marshall, who hit four home runs all last spring. "I'm just seeing the ball well and hitting it hard."

But Marshall has not carried the team by himself. After five games and five victories, Kentucky has a team batting average of .410, compared to .194 by its opponents. UK has outscored the opposition 14-1 and outscored its rivals 75-12.

The Wildcats' team earned-run average is 2.19, while the Kentucky bats have humiliated opposing pitchers, who have "earned" a 17.16 ERA. The totals in the hitting department are just as impressive, UK 68 — opponents 25.

The offensive outburst has also helped the Cats in another area — pitching.

"It's normal to use a lot of pitchers (in the fall)," Madison said. "It gives our younger players a chance to play."

"Plus," he said, "It's not going to wear our starters out."

The Wildcats began the first-game blustering in the first inning. After two quick outs and Billy White and Vince Castaldo on second and third, sophomore Darin Riemann singled down the left field line to put UK up 2-0.

After one out in the UK third, Bellarmine starting pitcher Scott Wei-

gand walked catcher Robbie Buchanan. John Hampton pinch-ran for Buchanan and promptly stole second.

Right fielder Bobby Olinick hit a fielder's choice to shortstop, but Mike Meister's throw to third was high, putting runners on the corners.

Wildcat left fielder Mark Blythe then grounded to short, forcing Olinick at second and allowing Hampton to score. The three runs proved to be enough, as Kentucky pitchers Jim Law (1-0), Tom Deller and Sam Taylor held Bellarmine, 0-3, to only two runs on five hits.

Estep and Blythe joined Marshall in the six home run attack, each with two including an inside-the-park homer by Estep in the fifth.

The Wildcats did not make their 15 runs-per-game average in the second contest, however, in the 8-2 victory.

UK junior Bobby Olinick erased a 1-0 Bellarmine lead in the second with his first home run of the year, a two-run blast to right center.

The Wildcats padded the lead in the third inning after White, who has scored 16 runs in only 22 at bats, singled at center and stole second.

Bellarmino catcher Wally Findysz's throw to second allowed White to shallow center field, gliding into to move to third. Knights reliever Brad Pennington then tossed a wild pitch to score White and put the Cats up 3-1.

Kentucky lit up the scoreboard with two more runs in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Kats win at Vandy

Staff reports

Their top three runners weren't on the course, but that didn't stop the UK women's cross country team from capturing the Vanderbilt Invitational Saturday at Nashville.

With four runners placing in the top nine, including a second place finish by freshman Denise Bushalove, the Cats outscored four other teams for the championship.

Deanne Horne, Lynne Segretti and Valerie McGovern placed fifth, seventh and ninth respectively for UK.

Wildcat Benny McIntosh finished fifth in the men's race as UK took third place in the five-team meet won by Western Kentucky.

UK All-American Richard Ede did not run due to an illness.

Free cholesterol-level tests

By LISA S. BURKE
Contributing Writer

The results are in. A high-cholesterol level can be a killer. If you are a UK student or employee between the ages of 30 and 70 you now have the opportunity to receive a free screening to determine your cholesterol level.

As a part of the Cholesterol Research Program at UK, free tests to determine cholesterol levels are being given at various locations on and off campus.

Vicki Vaughn, recruitment coordinator for the program, said screen-

ing is very important for people between the ages of 30 and 70.

If your cholesterol level is too high, a change in diet may be recommended.

"Risk for heart disease begins at a cholesterol level of 200," Vaughn said.

"And for every one percent you lower your cholesterol level, you decrease your risk of heart disease by two percent."

The ideal range is 140 plus your age, she said.

The screening procedure only takes a few minutes. Participants

are asked to fill out a short questionnaire and a sample of blood is taken.

Your result, along with information, is sent to your home in about two weeks. This type of test would cost anywhere from \$50-\$100 if a private physician performed it, Vaughn said.

Screenings will take place on the Lexington Community College Campus on Sept. 29 and in the Chemistry-Physics Building on Sept. 30.

To set up an appointment or for more information about off-campus locations call 257-4059.

•Events planned

Continued from Page 1

nalists will all be modeling the latest fall fashions. This is a great opportunity to pick a favorite candidate since voting will be held after the show, Estes said.

Students may also vote today, tomorrow or Wednesday at various campus locations. They should bring an ID and activities card in order to vote.

Other spots to vote are the Classroom Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the Business and Economics lobby from 11:2 to 12:2 p.m.; the Student Center from 11-

2; the Commons from 11-2 and 4-7; or Donovan cafeteria from 4-7.

Judging of the House Displays will be held Friday beginning at 8 a.m. Fraternities, sororities, independent organizations, even dormitories can enter this contest which centers on the "magical" theme. Winners will be announced at halftime on Saturday.

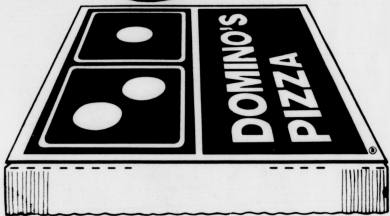
The newest homecoming event is the "Big Blue Boogie" which will be held downtown Friday night on Main Street from 8 to 12.



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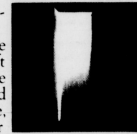
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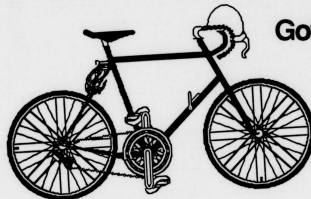


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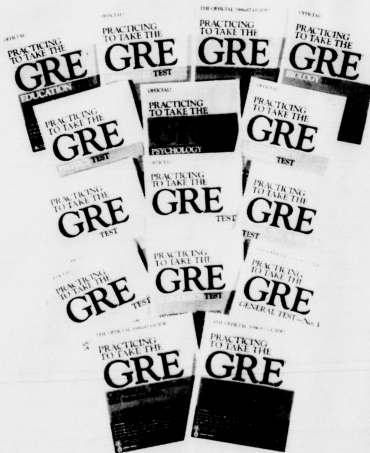


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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Dillon is upstaged in weak 'Big Town'

By ROBSENG
Staff Critic

It's not a good sign when Hollywood takes one of its promising young actors and dumps him in a movie like *The Big Town*, which recycles plot lines and characters from other, better movies.

Matt Dillon stars as J.C. "Cully" Oullen, an "arm" who is an ace at throwing dice in craps. He lives in a small Indiana town in the late '50s with his mother who still remembers her late husband — an alcoholic who was ruined by his gambling habit. Against her wishes, Cully's mentor, Carl Hooker, sends him to Chicago to try his luck at the back-room craps games.

Hooker refers him to Ferguson Edwards and her husband, who was once an "arm" himself, but was blinded by an opponent who didn't take losing lightly. With their financial backing, Cully hits the town and is soon playing in a major money game at a strip joint called The Gem Club.

Cully comes within one roll of winning the club. The owner, a former gangster named George Cole, has it out for Cully and fixes the next game with loaded dice, thus hurting the kid's reputation.

Cully soon meets Aggie, a down-to-earth single mother whom he deeply cares for. He, however, has become infatuated with Cole's wife, Lorry Dane, who is the star attraction at her husband's club. The scheming Dane sees the naive and

virtuous Cully as her ticket to freedom from Cole's oppression and eventual ownership of the club.

She convinces Cully to put up some of his money and play Cole in a high-stakes game with the club as the eventual prize. Meanwhile, Cully has met a man who might be the same guy that blinded Edwards. Cully becomes caught in a jumble of choices: Should he bet his money against Cole, thus helping Dane; should he forget Dane and go back to Aggie; should he tell Edwards of the man he suspects is the guy who blinded him?

The leisurely direction of Bob Bolt (making his feature film debut) does not help to make the action of the story — a bunch of guys throwing dice — very thrilling or involving. The film desperately tries out for some of the snazzy camera angles that highlighted Martin Scorsese's *The Color of Money*.

Matt Dillon shows that he is capable of becoming a leading man. He actually changes facial expressions and employs a little body language into his style. He shows how and why Cully eventually succumbs to the vices and temptations of the big city.

In the film that is supposed to establish him as a leading man, though, he is overshadowed by a stellar supporting cast that features Diane Lane, Tom Skerritt, Lee Grant, and Bruce Dern. Tommy Lee Jones, as Cole, portrays a menacing and threatening character. The real fault of the film, though,



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES
Diane Lane and Matt Dillon star in "The Big Town," a 1957 timepiece set in Chicago.

belongs to Robert Roy Pool's cliché-ridden screenplay. Based on a novel, *The Arm* by Clark Howard, the film has all the familiar elements and characters of this style of film. The

'Offspring' resembles a stillbirth, not horror

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

This summer's slate of movies was undeniably better than what movie audiences have seen in the last couple of years, featuring quality looks at the Vietnam War ("Full Metal Jacket"), comedy ("Dragnet," "Raising Arizona"), political thrillers ("No Way Out"), drama ("The Untouchables"), and even social commentary ("RoboCop"). One film genre that was strangely absent, however, was horror, with a lowly sequel ("House 2: The Second Story") the only representative of macabre filmmaking.

Horror fans can ready themselves, however. "The Offspring" is the first of several horror films that will come to town in the next few months.

One can only hope that the others will be better. Much better. "The Offspring" is a loose collection of four horror segments hosted by the venerable master of pulp horror, Vincent Price. The connecting theme of the quartet of stories is that they all constitute a part of the history of Oldfield, Tenn., a wicked little town whose number-one occupation appears to be maniac homicide.

The cast of the film is largely made up of unknown non-actors, but there are a few familiar faces scattered here and there. Clu Gulager, a veteran of several recent horror films ("Return of the Living Dead," "A Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 2"), stars in the first sequence,

which is actually the best, upon reflection.

Gulager, in convincing age make-up, plays Stanley Burnside, a dotty old man who compensates for his lack of involvement with the opposite sex by killing them and then romancing them. Pretty nice, huh? After all, a corpse can't say no. The title of the film appears to derive from this story, as Burnside's progeny comes back to Papa from his latest victim's grave after its nine-month gestation. Kinds makes you want to run right out and see this winner, right?

Cameron Mitchell, another film veteran, is in the last tale, which explains how Oldfield was founded at the close of the Civil War. Stealing directly from the Stephen King story "Children of the Corn" (a terrible little shocker which looks like "Citizen Kane" compared to this film), a group of Civil War orphans decide to rid the world of all the "big people" responsible for killing their parents.

The other two sequences concern a traveling carnival headed by a crazy old woodoo lady, and the quest for eternal life by a really disgusting backwoods hick. Neither are worth saying anymore about.

If "The Offspring" had some unintentional humor to entertain the audience, it might be worth seeing for that reason. However, there is only one moment in the film that shows any wit, imagination or thought, and that is the last line of the film, uttered by Price:

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Royalty voting will begin at various campus locations. You must have your validated student ID and activities card in order to vote.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
The FASHION SHOW, featuring the 16 semi-finalists, will occur in Memorial Hall at 8 a.m. Also, we will have various door prizes and more surprises in store for you. There will be voting for the Royalty after the Fashion Show.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Royalty voting will occur at various campus locations.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
PARADE AND WILDCAT ROAR, BLUE/WHITE DAY! The parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. across from Memorial Coliseum and go through campus and arrive at the stadium where the pep rally will occur. The Roar will feature the "YELL LIKE HELL" contest as well as a laser light show. Coach Claiborne and the CATS and the cheerleaders will be on hand for the festivities.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
The judging of the HOUSE DISPLAYS will begin at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced at half-time on Saturday.
"BIG BLUE BOOGIE" - featuring Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits from 8:10 p.m. and Doug Breeding & the Bunch from 10:15 - will be held downtown on Main Street from 8-12. The Student Activities Board in conjunction with WLK Radio 59, Festival Market, Victorian Square, and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have a street party planned with several bands and the UK cheerleaders on hand.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
HOME COMING 1987, UK WILDCATS vs. Ohio University at 1:30 p.m. The Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during pre-game. The 1987 Queen and her court will be announced during half-time.

VOTING
Monday, 28; Tuesday, 29; Wednesday, 30
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B&E Lobby: 11-2 Student Center: 11-2
Classroom Bldg: 11-2 Donovan Cafeteria: 4-6

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Legacy in concert, Stoll Field

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Seminars:
Room 228, UK Student Center
Leader:
Bernadette Saviano, Greensboro, NC
Hear Bernadette's own personal story of her search through Buddhism, mysticism, East & Eckankar, and business and financial success in her attempt to discover meaning in her life.

Mon.-Thurs., October 5-8 8:30 p.m.
Main Session:
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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
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Editorial Editor

SGA senators' vote against hours shows lack of commitment

The Student Government Association sent a clear message to the student body last Wednesday night at its regularly scheduled meeting.

Evidently, many of SGA's senators don't believe they have to be accountable to the students who elected them.

SGA rejected a constitutional amendment that would have based senators' salaries on attendance at mandatory SGA functions. In addition, the amendment would have required senators to schedule and maintain an office hour each week.

Currently, SGA senators are paid \$150 each semester. The salaries are funded by money from student activities fees.

The senate voted in favor of the office hours amendment by an 18-13 margin, but a two-thirds majority is required in order for an amendment to pass.

Senators against the proposal said it's wrong to try to "legislate commitment." In the past, office hours, for one reason or another failed, opposing senators said.

In the past, however, office hours weren't tied to salaries. They were tied to commitment.

Commitment didn't work. We bet money would.

SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers said the proposal was analogous to having a baby-sitter. Something senators don't need to do their job effectively.

Senator at Large Kim Fowler said her schedule was changed too often to be able to pin down one consistent hour a week to be in the office.

There is nothing wrong with having a busy schedule or with wanting to be independent and responsible. But accountability, especially in an elected position, is something that should not be taken lightly.

After all it is, as one senator put it, a job. A job you're elected to do.

Communications Senator Scott Ward, who resigned at the end of the meeting Wednesday, questioned whether students even cared about SGA. The senate "hasn't done a whole lot," Ward said.

That may be true. Students may not care. But after last Wednesday's vote, everyone should be able to understand why.

To those who voted for the amendment, we commend you. To those who opposed it, we question why you took the job.



Reagan needs to examine his agreement

The Reagan administration, keeping in tradition with its unpredictable foreign policy and the past five presidents, has found it necessary to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

When President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Schultz announced that an agreement in principle had been reached with the Soviet Union to eliminate all intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles in Europe, people must have wondered if we were being led by the same president who was in the White House in 1981.

Six years ago, when the Soviet



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Union was still the "Evil Empire," most felt that reaching an agreement to talk, much less eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons was the business of the next administration.

Something happened to America's

most conservative president of the 20th century though.

Vice President George Bush was right for once as Reaganomics actually turned out to be "voodoo economics." It was also discovered that the "terrorist" regime in Tehran, had some "moderates" within it, somewhere.

And now the "Evil Empire" isn't really that evil anymore. Well, they're not exactly "lily white," according to the White House.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that Reagan administration has taken an 180-degree turn on its view toward the Soviet Union.

Since 1980, the White House's foreign and domestic policy has been as constant as the mercury in a thermometer. Whatever has been popular among the voters has usually been reflected in Reagan's agenda.

Reaganites can argue that the arms agreement is right in tune with what Reagan has preached all along — a nuclear-free world. For a while, that was a safe statement because it was unlikely five years ago that the Soviet Union would ever agree to reducing its nuclear arsenal.

They were still the "Evil Empire" refusing to compromise, and Reagan was the one wanting to achieve world peace. But that was when there was always an excuse preventing both sides from becoming too serious. Now all have been exhausted.

Sometime later this year, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold a summit, probably in Washington, to iron out the details of an agreement.

When the Reagan administration's high, caused by the euphoria of the agreement, finally wears off, it would do well to examine what it has agreed to.

The agreement is truly a historic one in the sense it will remove an entire class of nuclear weapons already deployed. Past ones have only placed limits upon the arms race, but this actually sets it back, a bit.

Other than that, however, the United States will gain little from this agreement if nothing else transpires from it.

Therefore, the Reagan administration must decide what this agreement will accomplish, other than save a failing presidency and help Robert Bork get nominated to

the Supreme Court.

Shorter- and intermediate-range missiles account for less than three percent of the world's total nuclear arsenal. Although the Soviet Union will be losing twice as many missiles as the U.S., taking them away will have little effect in making the world any safer.

There is also the United States' commitment to Western Europe. Excluding the European far left, who shows little interest in the world's security, America should examine what kind of message it is sending to its European allies when it pulls its nuclear forces out with little real consultation.

In the past, the United States' nuclear weapons have always served as a deterrent against a Soviet attack upon Western Europe. With those gone, the United States is leaving Europe virtually unguarded against a Soviet conventional attack.

According to Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House foreign services committee, it would cost about \$70 billion to bring NATO forces up to par with the Warsaw Pact. In the days of Graham-Rudman, one of the last things the United States needs to do is to spend more money on its defense.

The only acceptable way to resolve this is by demanding the Soviets to significantly reduce their conventional forces before the United States removes anything from Europe.

There is also the question how a treaty like this would be verified. The Soviet Union has a history of violating agreements and one wonders why they would adhere to this one.

Should a treaty reach the Senate floor, most experts agree it would undoubtedly be passed with a presidential election about 12 months away.

Proponents of the agreement, also high on the same euphoria the Reagan administration has fallen victim to, have suggested the intangible benefits of this agreement outweigh its disadvantages.

But unless several problem areas are rectified, the United States should reject this proposal the same way it did the one at Reykjavik.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

More support, commitment necessary

The process of making a deal or trade is often decided by placing the pros and cons on paper. It's simple. Black and white. The side with the most weight of evidence — in other words the most pros or cons — wins.

But as the complexity of a problem or situation rises, the more unfeasible this "balancing the scales" method of solving problems becomes.

Such is the case with last week's announcement of new arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It seems that with each positive aspect of the agreement comes an equally negative one, which turns what is supposed to be black and white, into a definite shade of gray.

For example, the agreement would for the first time actually eliminate an entire class of missiles — more than 1,000 intermediate-range nuclear forces, according to Newsweek.

Furthermore, the agreement, as Charles Krauthammer of the New Republic states, is "asymmetric." The Soviet Union, under the terms of the agreement, would remove 1,563 warheads and the United States, 436.

However, this agreement would only reduce the world's nuclear holdings by roughly 4 percent. Not much.

In addition, the agreement, according to critics of the plan, is deceptive because it would put



Jay BLANTON

America and its NATO allies at a disadvantage in conventional forces.

The Soviets could intimidate Europe with conventional forces that outnumber NATO troops 3:1, what Krauthammer calls the "real military imbalance in Europe."

But Krauthammer also points out that the United States has other nuclear weapons in Europe "which can be used to deter Soviet aggression," such as submarine-launched ballistic missiles and battlefield nuclear weapons in Germany.

And then there's trust. Traditionally, we don't trust the Soviets and they don't trust us, which leaves a problem of verification.

Any agreement must ensure that each side will be able to monitor whether the agreement is being carried out to its fullest extent.

It puts many in a quandary over this "agreement in principle."

And it has, as John McLaughlin of the National Review asserts, made strange bedfellows out of liberals and conservatives who

favor the deal or stand in opposition to it.

There are two things, however, that can't be placed on the ledger sheet, which make the latest arms agreement a deal too good to dismiss.

First any agreement, large or small, opens up better relations between the two superpowers that could ultimately lead to further arms reductions or even economic relations.

A spirit of detente would be a welcome relief from the ongoing cold war between the two countries.

Second, the historical precedent that any agreement — in this case eliminating an entire class of nuclear weaponry — represents cannot be overlooked.

To turn our back on that, by a breakdown in talks or the Senate's blocking of the treaty, chances irrevocable damage in relations between the two countries.

Coming to the table has placed America in a position where either choice pays winning and losing dividends.

The United States has an obligation to protect our allies in Europe. To turn our back on that obligation would be reprehensible.

However, to turn our back on that agreement that would reduce the amount of nuclear weapons in

the world and possibly lead to further reductions in the future, would be unforfeitable.

If the agreement ever makes it out of the talking stage and on to the Senate floor, it should be ratified. With it, though, should come additional support and a renewed commitment to our NATO allies by increasing our conventional forces in Europe.

Any agreement will surely ensure President Reagan of "his place in history" and save a presidency disgraced in the aftermath of the Iran-contra scandal.

But that should not be the purpose of the treaty. It should be a starting point.

Time magazine calls the agreement a "building block for any further progress." And that's precisely what any agreement should be.

No, it's not the best thing that could be placed on the table. The alternative to it, however, is worse.

If the treaty leads to further talks and possibly further reductions down the line, then it will have more than accomplished its purpose.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Editorial deplorable

"Good intent aside," the Kentucky

Kernel editorial staff needs to learn to gather the facts before they send misinformation to the student body at UK. The editorial that was written on Sept. 22 on the IFC Alcohol Policy was full of falsehoods and "made up facts."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

the fraternity houses.

As far as I'm concerned, the greek system is not putting themselves above the rest of the student body. The motivation behind the new alcohol policy was to promote responsible and legal drinking and to reduce the abuse of alcohol in the fraternity system. There is no elitist attitude in caring for your fellow fraternity brothers and students alike. The time for pretending is over. I feel that the IFC is and from now on will promote safe, concerned drinking. For the Kernel to print misinformation to try and show otherwise is an abuse and a disgrace to the media itself.

Mathew McCoy is a political science senior and president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The Soapbox

Fraternity Alcohol

The UK Alcohol Policy Committee hasn't released its policy recommendation yet, but when they do, members of the Greek community could come up dry.

The argument was made by members of the greek community many times on the Viewpoint page last year that fraternities should be allowed to serve alcohol at parties in their homes.

However, UK owns the property most of the fraternities' houses are located on. Whether UK has the right to say "no alcohol" is still in question.

And if the alcohol policy committee were to allow alcohol in the frats, is it fair to the students in the residence halls?

This is your opportunity to reply.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0022. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

Blandford issues an apology for draft of compensation plan

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Members of the Kentucky House who are upset with the drafting of a workers' compensation plan by the staff of House Speaker Don Blandford are getting letters of apology.

Blandford noted in his letter that some House members had indicated concern and were wondering how the Senate had suddenly been given credit for formulating a workers' compensation plan when the House had been in the lead on the project from the start.

The House speaker outlined steps he had taken concerning a workers' compensation plan and added: "If I offended anyone in my attempts, I apologize."

Blandford, D-Philpot in Daviess County, mailed the letter Wednesday, the same day Gov. Martha Layne Collins said she would call a special session of the General Assembly to tackle the workers' comp debt.

A plan drafted by Democratic Sen. Ed O'Daniel of Springfield and endorsed by most Senate Democratic

leaders was endorsed by the governor.

The plan calls for the coal industry to pay a special \$40 million annual tax to cover the \$1.7 billion debt in the workers' comp Special Fund.

The House Democratic Caucus rejected Collins' initial proposal Sept. 2, which called for a bond issue to bail out the Special Fund.

Members favored a plan that called for the extra \$40 million burden on the coal industry, according to minutes of the caucus.

Under the plan presented that day, non-coal employers would pay

\$9 million of the \$40 million — in addition to a \$70 million levy to be paid by all employers.

After lengthy discussions coordinated by top Blandford aide Buel Guy, business, labor and coal interests agreed to details of that plan, which Blandford's letter called "only a proposal for our consideration."

Blandford said in his letter that he was shocked to read in the Louisville Courier-Journal on the day he planned to present the "business proposal" to other House leaders

that the Senate plan had been drafted with the assistance of three of his leadership colleagues.

The colleagues were Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington of Ewing, Majority Whip Kenny Rapier of Bardonia and Caucus Chairman Jody Richards of Bowling Green, although they were not named in Blandford's letter.

Blandford has endorsed the Senate plan, but has indicated he has reservations about it. His letter made his feelings even more clear.

"I personally feel the 'business proposal' may have been the better approach and deserved more consideration than it received. I will, however, support the Senate Plan and recommend its passage if it can be made acceptable to our business and labor constituents."

Collins said Wednesday that after a few problems with the plan are resolved she will set a date for a special session. She indicated that could happen next week and said the session probably would be next month.

Gubernatorial candidates appeal to city leaders at convention

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — From giant bond issues for water and sewer projects to fewer restrictions on raising revenues, the gubernatorial candidates spent Saturday appealing to local leaders.

Republican John Harper and Democrat Wallace Wilkinson made their pitches to about 200 city officials attending the Kentucky Municipal League convention.

Harper took the occasion to unveil his local government platform, which concentrates on measures to ease the liability insurance crunch on cities and counties.

"The liability insurance crisis is crippling the ability of our local governments to deliver essential services to their citizens," Harper said.

He proposed a constitutional amendment to limit non-economic damage awards in liability lawsuits, restrictions on the number of expert witnesses in such cases and limita-

tions on the amount of time allowed for a minor to sue for damages.

Harper also proposed tighter regulation of insurance companies, starting with appointment of an insurance commissioner "who champions the cause of insurance consumers rather than insurance providers."

On the subject of local finances, Harper proposed sharing any windfall from a change in the federal income tax code and opposed any state use of an occupational tax.

That tax mechanism, he said, should be left to local governments.

Wilkinson's address was more philosophical in nature, saying Kentucky's economy and those of local communities are tied to the health of business.

"That's the attitude that we are going to have to adopt, that we are open for business," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson reiterated his opposition to tax increases, at least until the economy improves and the income of citizens increases.

On specifics, Wilkinson said a \$500 million bond issue will be sold to provide grants to local governments to fix decaying infrastructure.

He explained later that the grants would require matching funds from local governments, with provisions to help communities that cannot afford the match.

Wilkinson acknowledged that even with the matching funds, the \$1 billion investment is "not enough" to fill all the needs for water and sewer repairs, Wilkinson said.

He also spelled out his "county-by-county economic development" program.

Wilkinson said each county will be studied to determine what tax base is needed to provide basic services and the kinds of industries communities can attract and accommodate.

The plan to only break even may seem cautious, but "We're drowning in a sea of red ink and stop one... is to stop losing."
"Nothing is going to restrict my vision," Wilkinson said.

Majority of Kentuckians say Gov. Collins doing a good job

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A majority of Kentuckians who were polled gave a nod of approval to the administration of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, according to a copyright story in yesterday's editions of The Courier-Journal.

The Bluegrass State Poll found that 54 percent of the 813 adult Kentuckians questioned strongly or somewhat approved of how Collins has done her job. Another 36 percent said they strongly or somewhat disapproved of her job performance, and the remainder had no opinion.

Among those who approved of Collins' job performance, just 10 percent expressed strong approval — the highest ranking.

"The numbers show that people believe that things are looking better for Kentucky," Collins said in a statement. "I'm pleased that a majority of the people approve of the job I'm doing."

Collins also said that such approval will rise as the full impact is felt

of her administration's efforts in education and economic development.

Collins, whose term ends in December, received good ratings for improving the state's schools and for bringing new jobs to Kentucky. But she received lower marks — a 44 percent approval rating — when those polled were asked whether they approved of how she has developed the economy in their area.

For instance, 59 percent of those polled said they approved of the job she has done with the state's schools. Collins got the best ratings in the Bluegrass area, the worst in Louisville and surrounding counties.

In addition, 59 percent said they approved of Collins' efforts to bring jobs to the state, and she ranked better in urban areas than in rural counties. Her approval rating was especially high in northern Kentucky and the Bluegrass, the chief beneficiary of the Toyota Motor Corp. plant that is under construction near Georgetown.

She didn't fare as well in eastern Kentucky and western Kentucky,

where 43 percent and 51 percent, respectively, said they approved of her efforts to create jobs.

In the area of economic development, 44 percent approved, 41 percent disapproved, and 15 percent had no opinion of her efforts.

Residents of the Bluegrass area

gave her a favorable rating of 65 percent. But in western Kentucky, just 36 percent approved of Collins' efforts to improve that area's economy. In eastern Kentucky, her approval rating was 24 percent.

Collins' overall approval rating was about the same among women

and men. She got a favorable rating from 38 percent of those polled who said they are Republicans and 57 percent of those who said they are Democrats.

She rated highest among Kentuckians who have attended college and among those ages 18 to 34.

Collins ranked highest among northern Kentuckians, 70 percent of whom said they approved of her job performance. Her lowest approval ratings — 49 percent — came from northcentral Kentucky, which includes the Louisville metropolitan area, and from eastern Kentucky.

Wilkinson says recent tone of campaign bad

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Democratic nominee Wallace Wilkinson on Saturday complained about the recent turn in the tone of the gubernatorial campaign with Republican John Harper and promised to stick to issues of substance.

Wilkinson said he was particularly distressed that some of his campaign aides chose to mention the shooting death of Harper's son by police during an Ohio pharmacy robbery in 1978.

"I'm not happy" with Carville, Wilkinson said. "Those things have no place in my view in a campaign." James Carville, an Austin, Texas consultant for the Wilkinson campaign, didn't mention Harper's son by name, but hinted during taping of the WLEX-TV program "Your Government" that reporters should check into Harper's background.

Harper revealed details of the death of his son, Ian, then 22, during an appearance in northern Kentucky Friday night.

Harper said later that discussion

of his son's death showed Wilkinson was "a pretty desperate man."

He also said that if the campaign continued in that vein, he was prepared to respond in kind.

"The best defense is an offense and we're prepared to defend ourselves," Harper said.

Wilkinson said he intends to keep the campaign on a high note.

"I haven't engaged in personal attacks... and I don't intend to engage in personal attacks and I don't intend to have a surrogate do it for me as Mr. Harper did in the case of Bob Gable."

Gable, the GOP chairman, has raised numerous questions about Wilkinson's business dealings and his alleged abduction by a former business associate.

Wilkinson said that Harper or his associates have called him a "little weasel" and "sleazy" in recent days.

Danny Briscoe, Wilkinson's campaign manager and Democratic Party chief, said Friday that Harper "has some legal problems that we're going to address," though he declined to reveal details.

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