

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 13

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 23, 1985

## Man flashes student at M.I. King White male suspect sought by police

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

UK Police are investigating a case of indecent exposure which occurred Monday night at M.I. King Library.

A student reported that she was studying on the fourth floor of the library at about 9:30 p.m., when a white male "sat down adjacent to me, got up and walked in the shelves and then exhibited himself."

According to the police report, the offender "was in the area of her desk for quite some time and when she turned to look at him, he was masturbating."

The student, a psychology junior, said yesterday that she was alone in a secluded area of the library at the time of the incident.

She said she reported the occurrence to the librarians at the front desk who "immediately called the police."

The student said she was able to give the police a description of the offender's clothes and actions but "I didn't really look at his face. I just ran," she said. "I just closed my books and ran."

She said police locked the front doors to the library until she was able to look at everyone there.

Police apprehended a suspect at the library soon after the incident, but the suspect was released after the student failed to make a positive identification, said Wally Skiba, director of human resource services.

Skiba said the police apprehended one person for indecent exposure last year in the library. He said the offenders who have been apprehended over the years have usually had previous records.

"We'll do a check with Metro (police) and other areas to see if they have anyone who matches the general description in their files," Skiba said.

For incidents which occur in the library, Skiba said the police tries to "alert library staff as to what appropriate procedures are."

Despite the number of people entering and leaving the library, the hours it is open and the secluded areas, the police have had few problems reported at the library, Skiba said.

He said that although the staff is very aware of possible problems, incidences such as this are "going to be hard to control with an open campus."



### Gone fishin'

Carl Warren, a self-employed farmer, baits his fishing line at Jacobson Park yesterday despite the cool weather. Warren said the fish were not biting.

BRUCE SMITH/Staff Photo

## Jordan rejects offer to negotiate peace with Israeli leader

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks ending the state of war and resolving the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reac-

tions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

"I wouldn't judge very much the reactions by the public declarations," he told a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York.

There was no immediate reaction from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference Monday in Kuwait, before the Peres speech, that he rejected earlier offers of negotiations with Jordan and self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

"I am sure no Palestinian party will dare to take part in any negotiations without PLO approval," Arafat said. He claimed Peres was trying to "cover up his iron-fist policy" with peace proposals.

In his U.S. speech, Peres did not specifically rule out talks with the PLO, but he said Israel would not.

See JORDAN, page 2

## Speaker offers advice on drinking responsibly

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

Bob Babbage, former Kentucky Alcoholism Council chairman of the board told about 10 students last night that they should mix responsibly with their drinking.

"There is a new ethic — you can drink, but don't get drunk. That is what all the experts say."

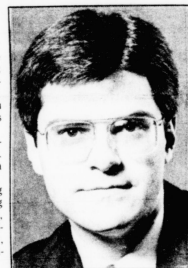
"I am not pushing you to the liquor store or bar to drink," he said. "But I am here to say: Make a choice about responsibility."

In a speech sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Babbage said alcohol abuse has affected issues such as public safety, medical care and the business community.

Alcohol also plays a significant role in about 70 percent of child abuse cases and is linked to the decline in productivity, he said.

"These problems are not all tied to alcohol abuse but the more you think about them, the more you can see the relationship," he said.

Babbage also said statistics show that one-fourth of all students will



BOB BAGGAGE

experience physical violence where alcohol abuse is a contributing factor.

At UK, Babbage said, alcohol awareness is heightened by "respon-

See DRINKING, page 5

## U.S.-Soviet affairs likely to stay tense, UK professor says

By LUCAL DOMONTE  
Contributing Writer

The future does not seem to promise any improvement in already strained U.S.-Soviet relations, Daniel Nelson said at a Council on Aging forum yesterday afternoon.

"Institutionalization of confrontation" is likely to influence in a negative way the relations between the two superpowers, said Nelson, a professor of political science. "The conflictual implications of differences on any major issue can be minimized, were it not for vested inter-

ests of almost anyone involved in confrontation.

"Preparing for warfare is profitable," Nelson added, and the corporations involved are likely to urge both President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev not to take any bold step toward a more peaceful relationship.

"Strong, relatively popular leadership in both countries" is, however, a factor that is going to play a major role in tuning down the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Ronald Reagan, in his second



DANIEL NELSON

and last term, has no political future to lose," Nelson said, and thus "he

See SOVIET, page 5

## South African blacks, police killed in continuing violence

By TOM BALDWIN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rioting flared outside major cities yesterday with up to eight blacks reported killed, and a white South African minister said he and five other churchmen want to talk with the African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization trying to overthrow the government.

President P.W. Botha warned that a meeting would "amount to a challenge of the state's authority."

Security police reportedly arrested a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial organization opposed to white-minority rule. Colleagues of Trevor Manuel, a member of the front's na-

tional executive who is of mixed-race ancestry, said he was detained under a security law that allows police to deny the victim a trial.

"They just walked straight up to him, handcuffed him and took him away," said Veronica Simmers, an office worker for the front who said she saw Manuel being detained in the group's Cape Town offices.

Witnesses said rioters swarmed around the black and mixed-race neighborhoods east of Cape Town, where it is becoming increasingly dangerous for whites to travel the highways linking the city to its international airport.

The roads skirt black and mixed-race townships, and young ambushers heaving stones and gasoline

bombs have been attacking white motorists.

The Cape Argus newspaper reported 150 arson attacks, many involving gasoline bombs, on homes and cars in 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon.

Police reported last night that a black man was shot and killed by a wounded policeman during a scuffle on a highway east of Johannesburg.

Blacks had been heaving rocks at homebound white drivers along the

See VIOLENCE, page 2

## Program to introduce disabled children to the arts

By JOHN WINSTEAD  
Contributing Writer

Handicapped children often lack exposure to the arts. But a new project at UK will attempt to make music, dance, drama, the visual arts and creative writing an important part of the educational programs of handicapped children.

UK will develop a model program on how to implement the arts in educational programs for handicapped children with the help of a recent \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"UK is the only university in the nation to receive a grant for a project specifically like this," said Anne Cassidy, special investigator for the arts in handicapped education.

The project will last for three years. Basic development will occur during the first year. Specific decisions on those handicapped children to be involved and where the program will be initially tested will be made later.

Developmentally, handicapped children benefit from observing or

participating in creative activities, Cassidy said. Creative activities can bring out latent artist talents in handicapped children, she said.

"Arts provide a wonderful creative outlet for handicapped children," Cassidy said. "An average special education classroom can be very regimented and does not afford many opportunities for creative expression."

"Our goal is the integration of school personnel, cultural arts personnel and the parents of handicapped children in the implementa-

tion of arts in handicapped educational programs," she said.

Cassidy said that ultimately, the impact of the project will be an increase in the quantity and quality of arts programs for handicapped children nationwide.

The project will be administered by UK's Center for Professional Development in the College of Education. Cassidy said the center has experience in developing projects of this type.

A national advisory committee of people with experience in working

with the arts and handicapped children will initially guide in the development of the project. After the first year, Cassidy said, national field testing will begin.

"Schools from across the country will be selected for field testing," Cassidy said. While the project will be national in scope, its efforts will be focused in Kentucky, she said.

The project will eventually involve 200 to 300 people along with 500 handicapped children, she said. The children will be selected so a variety of disabilities will be represented.

### INSIDE

The world-renowned Tokyo Spring Quarter will be performing on campus tonight. For a preview, see **DISVERSIONS**, page 3.

The Ultimate Frisbee club at UK is now more popular than ever. For the story on the fast-paced sport, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warm with a 20 percent chance of late thundershowers and a high near 70. Thundershowers are likely tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain. Lows will range from 55 to 60. Cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of showers are expected tomorrow with a high in the mid 60s.

## •Jordan

Continued from page one

talk with those engaged in acts of terror.

Peres noted that the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, previously was its enemy.

"Sadat attacked us in a war, and we did not ask whether he had fought against us," he said. "From the moment he approached us for peace, we accepted him according to his current situation."

Rightists in Israel's year-old coalition government criticized the proposals, attacking the prime minister's conciliatory tone toward the PLO and his bending toward Jordan on an international peace conference.

Deputy Premier David Levy and Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, both leading members of the right-wing Likud Bloc, said Peres should have consulted his coalition partners before launching a new peace initiative.

Peres said Israel would agree to the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council playing a role in starting the peace process if China and the Soviet Union would re-establish relations with Israel.

Levy said he also objected to what he called the prime minister's conciliatory tone toward the PLO and his offer to negotiate borders with Jordan, since that implied territorial concession in the West Bank that the Likud opposes.

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## Senate retains cigarette tax; OKs smokeless tobacco levy

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted tentatively yesterday to make permanent the 16-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes, rejecting on a technicality an effort to boost the levy to 24 cents.

On a 66-30 vote, the Senate showed its support for a Finance Committee proposal to retain the present 16-cent tax, impose new taxes on snuff and chewing tobacco, and inaugurate a new program of price supports for tobacco farmers.

The vote was the first taken on a package of spending cuts and revenue increases designed to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$85.6 billion over the next three years. White House aides say they will recommend that President Reagan veto the bill because of the cigarette tax, which amounts to a tax increase, and several other provisions.

The cigarette tax is due to drop to 8 cents a pack after Nov. 14. But the Finance Committee bill would keep the 16-cent levy permanently and, to gain support from tobacco-state law-

makers, replace the present system of price supports with a program backed by cigarette manufacturers. That program would reduce federal price supports for tobacco by about 35 cents a pound.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., argued for a permanent 24-cent-a-pack tax to help balance the budget and to discourage smoking. Tobacco-state lawmakers and the Senate leadership combined forces on a procedural vote to defeat Chafee's effort.

That left the Senate with the 16-cent tax on cigarettes and a new tax of about 2 cents on a tin or snuff or a three-ounce package of chewing tobacco. Those smokeless tobacco items are now exempt from any federal tax. The three taxes would bring the government about \$5 billion over the next three years.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the proposed 24-cent cigarette tax would devastate the estimated 300,000 farming families who are dependent on tobacco. Those farmers already are making a big sacrifice by accepting the 16-cent tax, Ford said.

"They don't have to give all their blood," he added.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he was particularly pleased with the margin of the victory and said it will give the effort to save the tobacco program additional momentum.

Cigarette manufacturers have made clear that if the tax goes above 16 cents, they won't buy any of the government's stockpile of surplus leaf, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. And manufacturers will turn more to imported tobacco, imposing another burden on farmers, he said.

But Chafee said such costs would be minor compared to the losses in health-care costs that are imposed on the government because of smoking. He cited estimates that medical costs associated with cigarettes total \$22 billion a year and that lost productivity due to smoking-caused illnesses costs another \$43 billion.

A 24-cent tax would prevent 500,000 premature deaths, said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., especially by discouraging many young people from starting to smoke.

## •Violence

Continued from page one

motorway, and a member of a police patrol trying to scatter the attackers suffered stab wounds before he opened fire, according to the police account. The policeman's race was not reported.

Doctors at a clinic in the sprawling Crossroads squatter camp east of Cape Town said they received bodies of two blacks killed by gunfire. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Witnesses in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, said police shot dead a 15-year-old youth who was at a home

helping prepare for a funeral for a youngster killed in previous violence. No explanation for the alleged shooting was given.

The other four deaths were reported by police. Black mobs apparently attacked and killed three blacks, and a policeman shot a black among a crowd stoning the officer's home.

Black mobs have frequently killed blacks who are considered collaborators with the system where 5 million whites deny the vote to 24 mil-

lion blacks. Many of them have been burned alive.

Meanwhile, Nico Smith, a white minister who heads a Black congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church in Mamelodi outside Pretoria, says he and five other churchmen intend to talk to the African National Congress in Lusaka, Zambia. He did not say when the meeting would take place.

Botha's office issued a statement that said: "A continuation of these naive talks . . . would amount to a challenge to the state's authority."

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Gary Pierce  
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# DIVERSIONS

## Tokyo String Quartet brings Oriental sound to UK tonight

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Around the time many UK students were celebrating their fourth birthday, four men in Japan decided to bring a little Beethoven to their islands.

Sixteen years later, the world-renowned Tokyo String Quartet plays their chamber music for everyone, and tonight at 8 in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall they'll be performing for Lexington.

But it's not just four men from Japan anymore. Since 1981 Canadian-born, London-reared Peter Oundjian has added his talent to the group, replacing the original first violinist.

His addition has probably been "quite good for the quartet," Oundjian said in a recent telephone interview. "In the classical field it's not easy to be Oriental, especially Japanese."

Oundjian said he thinks the Japanese have been unfairly stuck with a stigma of simply imitating their Western peers rather than truly expressing their music. "It's very amusing, really," he said.

Oundjian, second violinist Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada have received recognition world wide, and played for audiences from Holland to New York City.

"The way an audience greets you can change your whole mood," said Oundjian, who confessed that Holland audiences always give standing ovations, even if the concert isn't perfect.

However, it's "almost impossible to get (big city audiences) to slow down... it's not like professional wrestling," since classical music obviously doesn't have the fast pace they are used to, he said.

Perhaps one small factor for the group receiving numerous awards (including three Grammy nominations) is their choice of instruments, which were created during the 17th century by Italian luthier Nicolo Amati and feature a very mellow tone.

According to Oundjian, many musicians use old instruments, usually from the early 1700s. "What is un-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Tokyo String Quartet performs on campus at 8 tonight.

usual," he said, "is that they are a collection of instruments owned by the Coreoran Gallery of Art."

The gallery, in Washington, D.C., has loaned the instruments to them. His own violin is said to have been a gift for Louis XIV of France on his eighteenth birthday in 1688. "They are extremely beautiful examples of old Italian instruments," he said.

Of course Oundjian's past doesn't hurt the exceptional quality of the group either. His family always had classical music playing. "I knew classical music from the day I was born," said the musician, who received his first record player at age 3.

Because of the many London concerts Oundjian discovered two musical "heroes," he said. He often went to hear violinists Itzhak Perlman or Pinchas Zukerman perform. "Those were the two violinists who made

me want to play violin," he said. He eventually studied with Perlman who was "a great inspiration for me."

Though Oundjian also is the youngest of the four, "they have never made it an issue," he said. The member closest in age is eight years his senior, which is the same space between Oundjian, the youngest of five, and his closest brother.

All four members live in the New York area and teach at Yale University when not on tour. Tonight they will disseminate a little of that knowledge usually reserved for Yale students to UK musicians during a master class.

The concert tonight will feature works by Haydn, Schubert and Debussy. Tickets are \$7 for students, senior citizens and children; \$11 for the general public.

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**MISS OCTOBER**

**U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH**

**CLASSMATE DATA SHEET**

Name: Melissa Helms  
 Height: 5'7 Weight: 116 lbs  
 Birthdate: 4-14-65  
 Birthplace: Lexington, Ky  
 Goals: To be an on-camera meteorologist  
 Top One: Good personality, being sincere with no ambition  
 Favorite Movie: "Back to the Future"  
 Favorite Song: "Freedom" by Wham  
 Favorite TV Show: "Star Search"  
 Secret Dream: To work at the Weather Channel in Atlanta Georgia to be Miss Kentucky

Photos by: J. D. VanHousen  
 Official Classmate Photographer  
 University of Kentucky

Missy is a Junior majoring in Meteorology. She is modeling U.K. shorts and sweatshirt from Kennedy Bookstore.

**(Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)**

WMTS 109.5fm interviews MISS OCTOBER today at 10:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

## Reagan resolution wastes SGA time, sends bad message

The Student Government Association senate last week overwhelmingly approved a resolution saying how proud it is of our president for the way he lassoed the Palestinians accused of hijacking the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro and murdering Leon Klinghoffer.

The SGA went a step further and allocated \$10 to send a telegram telling old Ron how happy we are with him.

Reagan, for those who might not have been paying attention for the past couple of weeks, has singlehandedly set the Mediterranean world on its ear by ordering U.S. F-14s to force the Egyptian 737 that was carrying the Palestinians to land in Sicily. A truly international incident.

In the wording of the SGA resolution: "This is a substantial victory in the ongoing war against terrorism and... the type of action we should encourage our government to take."

A small victory in the ongoing war on terrorism perhaps, but a serious defeat in the ongoing struggle for stability in the Mediterranean, not to mention the Middle East. It didn't do much to help U.S. relations with its allies either.

And this is the type of action the SGA wants to encourage?

Without a doubt, Reagan's move was a brave and bold one — and probably justified — but not one that should be encouraged. If the United States has started a trend, the trend is counterterrorism, and that's something we should always think twice about.

Aside from that, who is the SGA — a group supposedly representative of the students of this University — to be wasting its time and the students' money to congratulate the president for something he had already done and which has no bearing whatsoever on students?

The resolution seems pointless, the thinking behind it is questionable and the message it transmits is nothing short of dangerous.

The senate could make better use of its time by sticking to issues that at least have some effect on students, not encouraging presidents to make bad situations worse.



MARCH OF THE TINHORN SOLDIER

## Mail call a poor echo of academic work

A funny thing turned up in my mailbox the other day.

In a stack of advertising mailers, fast food coupons, student loan bills and other debts, I found a master of arts degree with my name on it.

I'd almost forgotten I earned one.

Luckily it was late at night and I was finally home for the evening. If I'd been on the way out to one of my jobs I probably would have thought the plain white mailer was just another letter from the alumni association asking for my donation.

If they didn't send me so many of those, I would probably have long ago forgotten that I picked up a bachelor's degree sometime back. But the alumni money-seekers, like the good folks who keep watch over how much you owe on your student loans, don't let the fact that you're in graduate school stop them from regularly invading your mailbox.



Gary  
PIERCE

But this time the plain white mailer held a tangible reminder of all those hours I spent studying communications theory, and in particular all those hours spent last spring trying not to spill coffee down the terminal keyboard and short circuit the computer while trying to keep awake enough to write out my thesis or final examination papers or whatever the hell it was my committee finally ended up calling the piece I wrote to earn my master's.

Not that it wasn't a valuable learning experience, but by the time it was finished it felt pretty much

Somehow that piece of paper just doesn't seem like fair compensation for all the time, energy and money that went into earning it.

But then, it's hard to imagine what would be proper compensation.

for all the time, energy and money that went into earning it.

It doesn't even say what field I'm supposed to be a master of. You'd think all that graduate work in a specific discipline would be good for something more than a generic certificate of recognition with four rubber-stamped signatures on it.

But then, it's hard to imagine what would be proper compensation. A good job, maybe, or a sense of overwhelming self-worth, or at least the satisfaction of having set a goal and met it. None of which has much to do with a piece of paper.

Like marriages, promises and vats of silly putty, college degrees are pretty much what you make of them. That's another trite thing to say, I realize, but it's also true.

And truisms, like degrees, don't always seem like very much when you see them in black and white.

Maybe I've just been too busy worrying about where I'm going to find the time to finish up my other master's degree before next spring, and I know it's trite to say it, but somehow that piece of paper just doesn't seem like fair compensation

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

### Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

## LETTERS

### The male beast

Ultraflash! The Kentucky Kernel suddenly shows how seriously it considers its habit of presenting idealistic viewpoints and editorials.

How does the frenzied protestation that UK needs more activism match the lurid advertisement promoting fleshpot sex reviews?

It was not hard to see how little women's degradation really meant. The Kernel's idealism speaks about as far as the desire for a few people to take indignation stands at conservatism; apparently you not only attack conservatism but carelessly support the oldest profession. Those sisters are those?

Or maybe you are hoping for a few dimwitted females to express anger at what you would like to believe they are too domesticated and submissive to protest. Actually if they do not, it is because they know that men are too dimwitted to expect anything else from women or want anything else, and that any responsibility they feel toward women is purely in defiance of each other and the assertion of their idiotic drive to dominate.

The women portrayed are more degrading to men than to women, because they turn men on out of contempt, in revenge and in total disregard of any need that men might have, however suppressed and lost in their own brutality, for a real sexual relationship with a woman.

More to it, it hurts you more than it does us.

"Beware the strange woman, whose ways lead down to hell."

And you will not even know who is listening next to you sharing in the

thrills. You will enjoy lust in what you would never find love for; your nature is divided, and you cannot connect love with sex. No animal is that low. Except the men and women who share in that sort of relationship—a good healthy sexual gratifier.

The biggest threat is exposed, degraded women whom you can sling all your mental mud at.

R. Mann,  
Lexington resident

### Hung up

In reply to the letters of Mr. Willis and Mr. Jones, I would like to observe that this land of the free forgot to legislate away the freedom of any Falwellian clown who chooses to declare the rocks in his head to be semiprecious stones and to throw these rocks at his fellow human beings.

It is not the liberals or gays who cause your misery. You are suspended by your own hang-ups, dah-inks.

Viktoria Reek-Malleczewek,  
Medical Center laboratory  
technician

### WBKY diversity

Hats off to the UK student population. It seems someone has found a cause you can sink your radical teeth into.

So you think Lexington needs another rock station? There are already two AM stations and four

local FM stations that play Top 40 music. One more would make seven. Since several of these are already up for sale, it would seem to make more sense to pressure the current stations into being more progressive.

If they thought 23,000 listeners demanded it, they probably would. Your letters ought to be sent to the stations themselves, not newspapers.

WBKY seems to be getting a bum rap in all this. Perhaps its true purpose needs to be considered.

UK's radio station and WEKU (at Eastern Kentucky University) do just what they are supposed to do. They fill the gap after rock.

Where else does such a diverse lineup exist that includes jazz, classical, Bluegrass, '40s and '50s music, science, comedy, drama, Canadian broadcasts, the British Broadcasting Corp and great U.S. journalism? Before you arbitrarily complain about no variety or choice, consider what public radio offers.

One area that does seem lacking on local stations is local talent. There are many possible reasons for this, but one comes to mind right away. Since this is Lexington, Ky., there aren't that many good local bands around. This ain't the California coast. I for one would rather listen to the Police than a yokel three-guitar act.

Finally, whom is the station motivated to play for? Why play '40s and '50s music or classical? Consider who most likely funds the station after tax revenues run out. That would be the college alumni. The

wealthy ones are the ones who graduated in the '40s and '50s. Perhaps they do serve their audience after all.

Darrick McCally,  
Business administration graduate

P.S. One student wrote that he used to be a DJ at a college station where they expressed their views on nuclear war. Personally, I'm against it.

### Vote Philpot

I am 110 percent for Tim Philpot for county attorney of Fayette County.

Fayette County needs a true, honest man like Tim Philpot — strong, honest, outstanding. I know Tim Philpot personally and I know he will make the greatest county attorney Lexington's ever had. I am happy and glad that I am doing volunteer work for Tim Philpot. I will do everything that I can to get Tim Philpot elected for county attorney.

Joseph Orbin Beck II,  
UK staff member

### Get political

In writing this letter I hope to find that Kentucky Kernel reporter Scott Ward misquoted Kathy Ashcraft, Student Government Association Arts & Sciences senator, in his Page 1 story. "SGA votes down divestment resolution 14-11," which ran Thursday Oct. 17.

Kathy, you are quoted as saying,

"I don't really think that we should be considering any political issues at all in the senate."

Surely you cannot be so naive as to think the collection of students elected to represent the student body in policy-making decisions involving how the student body will live, learn and interact on campus — namely the UK student senate — is not concerned with policy decisions concerning the way other people of this city live, learn and interact, as well as the people of this nation, and of this world.

If the quote is true, allow me to inform you, the University does not exist in a vacuum, and neither should our student senate members. Obviously, if you were accurately quoted, you would fit the stereotype many students hold, that student senate members don't really give a damn about anyone but themselves and are only in the position strictly to bolster their career.

If you were quoted inaccurately, or out of context, I would chalk up another one for the Kernel's staff of ace reporters. I truly hope the problem lies in the reporter, Mr. Ward.

However, just to play it safe, I'd like to inform you, Kathy, and the entire student senate: I vote. I voted in the elections of the student senate. By this I mean to say I am concerned with political issues, and obviously anyone else who voted is at least partially concerned with "political issues." Therefore, senators, please represent us!

And, I beg you, don't turn your back on the deplorable situation in South Africa just because you don't want to get involved. Why did you

run for office if you don't want to get involved?

In conclusion, please Kathy, tell me it was just a Kernel reporter's error, which seems to happen with amazing regularity. If not, you should have stopped after your first four words.

Joe Lengfelder,  
Telecommunications senior.

Editor's note: The Kernel taped the SGA meeting in its entirety; Ashcraft was quoted verbatim and in context.

### Attention writers

Your two articles about Limestone: A Literary Journal in recent issues of the Kentucky Kernel are appreciated. Thanks.

It was mentioned that Limestone is a graduate student publication, and this is misleading. Limestone is an English department journal. The staff is made up of graduate students, undergraduates and alumni. We accept submissions from all quarters, reserving about 75 percent to 80 percent of our space for student publications.

In the coming months several more fund-raising efforts will be held with readings by some of the area's best writers. We enjoy Ann Galloway's coverage and hope you will continue to publish her articles.

John Kenyon,  
Editor of Limestone

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed







# SPORTS

Willie Hiett  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor



Mickey Vincent, a member of UK's ultimate Frisbee club, tries to block a pass by teammate Steve Albert during the team's practice at Stoll Field yesterday afternoon.

## Frisbee club is the 'ultimate'

By MARY HAMMACK  
Contributing Writer

Frisbees have flown across America's back yards and parks to ultimately land on high school and college campuses.

Although there are more than 25 disc games and 500 Frisbee teams nationwide, Ultimate Frisbee has fast become a popular sport that will be a trial game at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Since its establishment in 1967 at Columbia High School in New Jersey, the sport has spread to such campuses as Yale, Princeton, and, eventually, UK.

A 1980 graduate from UK, Lonnie Roland organized UK's Frisbee Club in 1976 with just seven members. Today the club has about 30 players from UK and the Lexington area.

"It's grown fast and it's competitive," said Roland, the club's captain.

UK is a member of the central region and has qualified for sectional tournaments seven of its nine years of competition. The country is split into five regions, with sectional, national and world championship classes.

Ultimate is a non-contact game played by two seven-member teams on the size of about a football field. The object of the sport is to move the Frisbee downfield to the end zone to score a goal. Frisbees are moved only by passing to other teammates. Intercepted or incomplete passes result in immediate turnovers.

This fast-paced game demands endurance from its players. "Very few

people can play a whole game without resting," Roland said.

"We're looking for good athletes, as well as those who just want to play occasionally."

Although the season is almost over, the Frisbee club plays year-round. Lonnie Roland said.

Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend an organizational meeting at Haggin Hall tomorrow at 5 p.m. For more information, call Lonnie Roland at 273-3982.

### \* SHAC supports the BACCHUS Alcohol Awareness Week Run

The run will begin at 9:30 a.m. outside E.S. Goodbarn Field. Entry fee is \$5.00. To register stop by Room 210, Bradley Hall or mail the following information:

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE .....  
T-SHIRT SIZE .....  
First 50 entrants will receive a T-Shirt.

\* sponsored by The Student Health Advisory Committee

## Wildcats regroup after loss to LSU

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to regroup for Saturday's game against Georgia, UK will go no further than the practice field.

Coming off a frustrating 10-0 loss to LSU Saturday night, the Wildcats will practice this week to shake off the negative effects of that loss and restore confidence as they prepare to face the Bulldogs.

"We need to practice the way we've been practicing the last five weeks," said defensive guard Don Duckworth. "We won't do anything different. We'll still practice hard."

"We've just got to get motivated and have good practices all week, because that's where you win the

ballgame," said freshman quarterback Bill Allen.

In the LSU game, Kentucky's offense could manage only five first downs all game.

However, the defense played superb, holding LSU scoreless until the last five minutes of the game.

Defensive tackle Jerry Reese said fingers won't be pointed despite the strong defensive effort.

"We need to pull together, and not go around thinking it was the offense's fault," he said. "It was the team. It's not offense and defense. If people start dwelling on setbacks, you'll never overcome it."

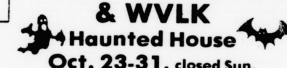
"We never seemed to make the big play," Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Nothing ever got going to get

the adrenalin flowing and get everybody fired up."

But the game with Georgia this week will provide UK with another traditionally strong opponent, he said.

"It'll give us a 2-1 record in the SEC if we can beat Georgia, and I think we can," he said.

Reese said UK will forget the LSU game and be ready for another battle. "We'll come out this week and show everybody..."

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**Haunted House**  
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 218 E. Maxwell

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 Men Admitted in at 11 p.m.

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 Sat. Happy Hour 7-9 \$1.00 Drinks/Draft  
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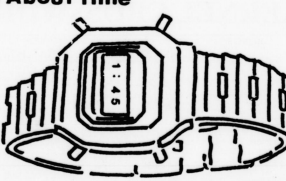
The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

**It's About Time**



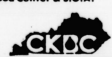
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**SAB AWARENESS WEEK**  
**OCT. 21-25**

**WED.** - Pizza Eating Contest! Noon at Free Speech Area.

**THURS.** - Multi Media Event, "Rock and Roll Time Tunnel" in SC Grand Ballroom, Noon, 1 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

**FRI.** - Drawings for **PRIZES**, announcements of contest winners, **TWO FOR ONE MOVIE**; Worsham Theater at 6:30 p.m. See "The Blues Brothers" and "Police Academy II" for only \$1.75!

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