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## UK forces legislators to pay for sports tickets

### Governor only officeholder to keep complimentary passes

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Most government officials who previously have received complimentary UK football and basket-

ball season tickets now will have to pay for them. The governor, however, will continue to receive free tickets.

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors yesterday voted unanimously to approve changes

proposed by its ticket committee, which was revising what Athletics Director C.M. Newton called an "outdated" policy.

The policy change became effective yesterday and will begin with the 1992-93 basketball season.

Individuals affected by this decision include local and state officials, state and federal legislators, former Kentucky governors and non-working media personnel. The groups were listed under Section 1

of the UKAA's ticket allocation guidelines and were eligible to receive complimentary UK football and basketball season tickets.

Under the new policy, only "members of the UKAA Board, members of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, key administrative officials of the University, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and guests of the University" will continue to receive free tickets.

"We certainly thought that this was a time, with all of the interest and discussion in ticket matters, that we review our policies," UK President Charles Wehington said. "The ticket committee has recommended a change, and I am very supportive of that change."

Newton said the decision will end any confusion or appearance of impropriety on the part of the Univer-

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### Who pays?

The following groups will now have to pay for UK football and basketball season tickets:  
State and local officials; former Kentucky governors; state and federal legislators; and non-working news media personnel.

The following groups will continue to receive complimentary tickets:  
Members of the UK Board of Trustees; current Kentucky governor; key UK administrators; members of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors; and guests of UK.

## Faculty meetings open until state rules on law

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Unsure about how a change in Kentucky's open meetings law affects UK, administrators have issued new guidelines that open to the public departmental and faculty meetings until the state attorney general clarifies the law.

Among other things, the new guidelines call for voting at departmental meetings on issues like faculty tenure and firing to be made in open session.

The Kentucky Open Meetings Act was changed by the 1992 General Assembly and took effect in July. It requires all meetings involving public policy decisions be made open to the public, including meetings of "every state or local government agency, including the policy-making board of an institution of education."

UK sent a request in June to the state attorney general's office, asking for an opinion on how the law applies to various University com-

mittee meetings. A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said she didn't know when the opinion would be ready or what was causing the delay.

In the meantime, UK decided to issue the new guidelines to be on the safe side, UK President Charles Wehington said.

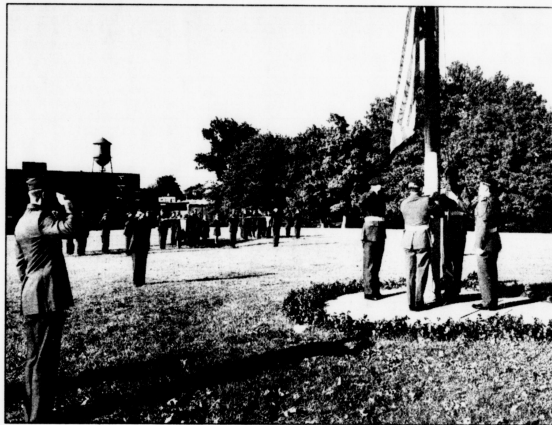
"There is some question of the extent to which department and college meetings are open, and so we sought an attorney general's opinion," Wehington said. "Until that time, we would rather err on the side of being in compliance."

The new guidelines require that all departmental committees and subcommittees discussing tenure and promotion issues provide a schedule for regular meetings. Faculty must be notified of special meetings.

When discussing "specific personnel matters" like tenure, firings, appointments or promotions, the guidelines allow the meeting to go into executive session. Committees

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## OLD GLORY



The UK Air Force ROTC and the Junior Air Force ROTC from Bryan Station and Harrison County high schools lower the flag in front of the Administration Building yesterday.

JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

## Cup throwing causes rules to be stiffened

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

Students might want to think twice about hurling ice-filled cups and toilet paper rolls during tomorrow's football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Because of new security procedures announced yesterday, any spectator caught throwing objects in Commonwealth Stadium will be subject to ejection from the stadium and police arrest.

The security measures will go into effect tomorrow.

Items banned at the stadium include bottles, cans, thermoses, artificial noisemakers, umbrellas and alcoholic beverages.

Anyone who attempts to bring banned items into the stadium will be refused admission.

The University's action was prompted by incidents of object-throwing at the UK-Indiana football game last weekend.

"I was disgusted at the students that were involved in that," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder. "I thought they were way out of line."

"It's downright rude," he said.

Kuder said he, along with members of the athletics department, Dean of Students David Stockham, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas and SGA President Pete November met Wednesday to discuss the incidents at Saturday's game.

They decided to enhance security measures at Commonwealth Stadium and to issue a statement about the policy on throwing objects.

Kuder said students caught throwing objects also are subject to discipline by the University.

At the Athletics Association Board of Directors meeting yesterday, Athletics Director C.M. Newton said the University will pursue violators more vigilantly than in the past.

"The throwing of objects is just totally unacceptable," he said. "It's unsafe. It's classless. It's something that we just can't tolerate."

"We're not going to search people, but we're going to be more vigilant."

## SNL opener may include Tri-Delt skit

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

"Delta Delta Delta. Can I help ya, help ya, help ya?"

Last year, people across the nation laughed as Saturday Night Live gave birth to its latest spoof on life — the Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The skit involved several female actresses who portrayed what they perceive to be life in a Tri-Delt sorority house.

Tomorrow night, SNL will open its 1992-93 television season, and it's possible the Delta Delta Delta skit will appear. Producers in New York would not reveal whether this particular skit would be included in the season opener. They said shows are edited right until showtime — because it's a live broadcast.

Paula Turner, the executive director at the real Tri-Delt's headquarters in Arlington, Texas, said that, while she believes the skit is a "satirical view of Greek life," she also believes it is "entertainment."

"You have to consider SNL."

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Tri-Delt Carrie Larkin, a business sophomore, eats at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons Cafeteria yesterday.

JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

## Ky. sodomy restrictions overturned by high court

By Mark R. Chelgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Supreme Court embraced a sweeping view of individual privacy rights granted in the state constitution yesterday as the court struck down a state sodomy law.

The decision, which could have implications for the future if federal court rulings legalizing abortion on privacy grounds are overturned, revealed deep divisions among the seven justices on the court.

But the majority opinion, endorsed by four members, is a lengthy and almost unequivocal endorsement of a right of privacy under the state constitution well beyond any such idea under the federal constitution.

"Kentucky cases recognized a legally protected right of privacy based on our own constitution and common law tradition long before the United States Supreme Court first took notice of whether there were any rights of privacy inherent in the federal Bill of Rights," Justice Charles Leibson said in the majority opinion.

Leibson said the sodomy law does not withstand the right to privacy and another constitution right to equal treatment under the law.

The case, which arose in Fayette County during a local police undercover sweep, has drawn wide attention. Dozens of groups and organizations across the political spectrum have filed briefs in the case.

Officers in plain clothes would park in a downtown area and talk to people to see if they would be solicited for sexual contact. Jeffrey Wasson spoke to one such officer for about 20 minutes and asked one officer to "come home" to his residence, according to court documents. The officer asked for details and Wasson suggested sexual activity.

Leibson's opinion said there was no suggestion the sexual activity would take place anywhere but Wasson's home, it was intended to be between consenting adults and no money was offered or solicited.

Wasson was charged for violating a state law that bars "deviate sexual intercourse with another person of the same sex." The law specifies that consent of the parties is not a defense.

Leibson said the law seeks to impose moral values, and that it was clearly aimed at homosexuals because the state no longer makes it a crime for adultery, fornication or deviate sexual intercourse between heterosexuals.

### Open times for UK Food Services

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## Students prefer burgers to health

By Kathryn Abney  
Contributing Writer

Students have indicated an interest in eating healthy in the past, but that is not the case this year, said UK Food Services Director Robert Braum.

"Sales are up in the grills across campus, and more students are buying junk food this year," he said.

The K-Lair Grill, Wildcat Grill and Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons Grill report increases in hamburger sales this year.

"We have seen an increase in sales of cheeseburgers and have been keeping the hamburger-bun man very busy," said Kathy Owens, supervisor of K-Lair Grill.

Khalil Karam, manager of Student Center Food Court, also said more students are eating junk food.

"The Wildcat Grill has made more money than any other section of the Food Court this year," Karam said.

Although many students are buying grill food this year, a large group of students chooses to eat healthier food every day from

many locations across campus, Braum said.

"We saw a trend toward healthy food about five years ago and purposely started serving vegetarian entrees daily. They are popular, and there is still enough demand to continue this service," Braum said.

Places that serve these healthier alternatives include the Courtyard Restaurant on North Campus and Commons Food Service on South Campus.

The Courtyard Restaurant offers

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# Computer program contest to be held this weekend

By Shannon Whitley  
Contributing Writer

The Association of Computing Machinery will hold a Programming Contest Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The contest, which will decide who will represent UK at a regional programming competition, will be held in 313 White Hall Classroom Building.

ACM, a professional organization for computer scientists, has a student chapter at UK.

Each year, the organization conducts computer programming contests on the regional and national levels. Saturday's contest is the first step to reaching the national level.

Saturday's participants will be judged by UK professors on how well they solve computer programming problems.

John Turner, a computer science graduate student and chairman of the programming contest, said contestants have the opportunity to gain valuable experience at computer programming.

The team chosen Saturday will consist of three or four UK students. This team will represent UK on Nov. 7 at the regional contest in Portsmouth, Ohio. The two winning teams at that competition will go to the national contest in Indianapolis.

In 1991, the UK team finished second in the regional contest and in the top two-thirds at the national

contest.

In the local, regional and national contests the participants are allowed to use computer programming books and printouts as aids in solving the contest problems.

The contestants must solve four to six problems in about two hours. For more information, contact John Turner at 257-2380.

## Open

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can close the meeting to the public if a motion is made and approved and a reason is given.

Once in executive session, the committee can discuss issues, but may not take any action. The committee must go back into open session before voting.

Wethington said his cabinet meetings are not subject to the guidelines because they are personal staff meetings.

Scorsone, who said he paid for his football tickets this year and had planned to pay for his basketball tickets. "All universities in the state offer tickets to their events."

Scorsone said that, to his knowledge, UK is the first state university to require payment for tickets.

"It's still quite a benefit to have the opportunity to purchase the tickets," state Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) said. "You can't get them any other way. I'll still feel a little guilty, but I guess it's not as bad as it was."

Clarke said he has been paying for his tickets for "a few years now." Prior to that, he had refused to accept the free tickets because he was unsure of the ethical implications involved.

## Tickets

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sity or those who were receiving complimentary tickets.

"When you have some government officials and legislators and former governors who want to pay for tickets, some who may not want to pay for tickets or don't know whether they should or shouldn't, we just thought this would be the most fair and equitable way to approach the situation," Newton said.

Asked why the governor was exempted from the changes in policy, Wethington said the governor's position required him to have tickets.

"In his role as chief executive officer, we believe that it's in the best

interest of the University and the Commonwealth for him to have complimentary tickets at this institution, whether those be athletic tickets or whether they be other tickets," Wethington said. "He has a day-to-day oversight responsibility for the entire Commonwealth and for the expenditure of public funds, and I think his position is truly a unique one."

The governor's office has received eight season tickets to both UK home football and basketball games, Wethington said he had not discussed the changes in the ticket policy with the governor prior to yesterday's announcement.

"He has the highest position in the Commonwealth," said Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington). "It doesn't trouble me that he would have certain fringe benefits as a result of his position. It doesn't bother me as a citizen if the governor happens to have that privilege."

Newton said the decision was simply made because the Athletics Association needed to revise the athletics tickets policy anyway. He said that increased revenue from the selling of these tickets was not a factor, but that he does expect those who had been receiving complimentary tickets to purchase them now.

"I would anticipate that these folks would continue to use these tickets," Newton said. "I hope they would."

Wethington said he didn't feel that legislators would be upset by the board's decision.

"I've had discussions with a number of legislators over the past few months, and, in each case, my feeling is that their interest was in assuring that they'd be able to continue to have access to University of Kentucky tickets," Wethington said. "This change in policy will allow for that, and, at the same time, it will remove the question of complimentary tickets."

State Rep. Joe Barrows (D-Versailles) said he felt people in the legislature and at UK had made a "mountain out of a molehill" with regard to the free tickets, but that he was happy to see some conclusion to the debate.

"I don't think anybody contended that (UK) used tickets improperly,"

Thompson said she and others at the Tri-Delt house enjoy the spoof.

"I think it's hilarious. We sit around and watch it and crack up," she said. "The girl taped it and we watched it a bunch."

When questioned, most students outside the sorority agreed that they only viewed the skit as a form of entertainment — not a stereotype of the sorority itself.

The skit has also included members of Sigma Chi social fraternity as visitors to the mock Greek home.

Saturday Night Live will unveil its season premiere tomorrow night on NBC.

Pizza chain offers toppings to voters

Associated Press

Voter registration has become as easy as picking up a pizza in the Lexington area, where one chain offers a free topping for signing up to vote.

"We want to make sure everyone's voice is heard this year," said Bob Rowland, who owns six of the Domino's restaurants in Lexington. "We're trying to make it more convenient."

## Surplus book sale begins

Staff reports

Attention all book lovers.

Today and tomorrow, the UK Library Associates will sponsor the annual surplus book sale.

The sale, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Buell Armory, includes older textbooks, fiction and some collections, donated from people around the Lexington area and beyond, at extremely reduced prices.

Beware of book dealers and collectors hanging in the shadows, though.

Some of these books can be real finds, and you won't have to

pay an arm and a leg for them, either.

Judy Fugate, bibliographer for Margaret I. King Library, said the students will be surprised at the wide variety of books and the tremendously low prices.

"There are a lot of interesting books that we have," she said. "You might find something useful for class, or to read on the weekend. We have a variety of subjects ... books on social issues, literature, history and law."

Most books will sell for about \$1 and more expensive books for about \$5, she said.

## Food

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a different vegetarian entree every day at lunch, while Commons Food Service serves a vegetarian entree nightly for dinner.

"Students do take advantage of the entrees at lunch, as well as our 'veggie burger' that is also very popular," said Ann Roark, supervisor at the Courtyard Restaurant.

Yvonne Lewis, a supervisor at Commons Food Service, said she has noticed a shift in many students' eating habits.

"I have noticed that more students are drinking water with their meals and that many do eat the entree and other vegetables.

"However, many students are choosing to eat hamburgers and sandwiches because they are easy and quick," she said.

Students also have made requests in the past for fresh fruits and vegetables in the three grocery stores on campus, Braun said.

The grocery stores are Commons Grocery, located on South Campus; Blazer Express Grocery, located on North Campus; and Stadium View Grocery at Greg Page Apartments.

## Tri-Delt

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What is it? It's a satirical look at life ... There's no one that goes untouched by that, not even the president," Turner said.

As Amy Shrecker, a Tri-Delt member said, "It's the perfect name, you couldn't do it with any other name."

The international organization has, for the time, decided against suing SMI over the use of their symbol, three triangles, without permission, despite widespread talk to the contrary.

"NBC did misappropriate and misuse our trademark ... but the executive board, after looking at it from a cost-benefit analysis situation, felt it was not in the best interest to pursue litigation at this time," Turner said.

Turner said the organization has "not given up their right" to pursue legal action in the matter.

The Tri-Delt chapter at UK seems to be in agreement that the skit is "purely entertainment" and members are not discouraged by the skit, or its image.

Tri-Delt President Heather Thompson said she is not aware of any members of the UK chapter who are offended by the skit.

"I haven't heard of anyone who was real upset about it in the sorority,"

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# Closet full of stars appears in 'Sneakers'

"Sneakers"  
Starring Robert Redford, Sydney  
Poitier, Dan Aykroyd  
Universal Picture

By Kenn Milner  
Staff Critic

I really didn't want to like this film. I wanted to see it, hate it and rip it to shreds.  
Damn the luck, I sort of enjoyed it. Although it does have flaws.  
"Sneakers" is the story of Martin Bishop (Robert Redford), a former '60s radical, long since gone underground expert who heads a team of security experts. The team is hired by companies to break into their headquarters, banks, computers and so on, to see just how reliable the companies' present security systems are.  
Bishop's motley crew of a team consists of a breaking-and-entering expert/political conspiracy nut named Mother (Dan Aykroyd), a nerdy computer whiz kid (River Phoenix), an ex-CIA operative (Sidney Poitier) and a blind audio



zation to another. Cosmo was sent to prison, while Bishop escaped to Canada. Cosmo, believed by Bishop to have died in prison, is now a power-hungry computer wizard backed by the mob — and he's bitter.  
The acting in "Sneakers" is so-so. There is no Oscar material here. However, you can't help but like Redford. He's like that really cool high school teacher you hung out with during class breaks.  
Poitier and Aykroyd have a good rapport. It's enjoyable to see Poitier get flustered because of Aykroyd's anti-establishment accusations. Aykroyd does much better in small supporting roles than he does in films he has to carry by himself.  
Ben Kingsley's performance as Cosmo adds to the film what little he can. I was surprised that he was even in this movie. I would have thought him above this kind of frivolity.  
The best performance, by far, is that of Whisper, portrayed by Strathairn. Of all the characters, his seems the most convincing. He steals many of the scenes with some

of the funnier one-liners.  
Director Phil Alden Robinson adds a few nice cinematic touches to "Sneakers." They are few and far between — but welcome nonetheless.  
The opening sequence starts as a flashback encased in the shape of a computer screen. Alden alludes to the presence of the little black code-breaking box by showing a security guard watching a scene from Orson Welles' classic thriller, "Touch of Evil," on one of his terminals. In the scene from "Evil," Charlton Heston's character and another character discuss the contents of a black shoe box. Toward the end of the film, when Bishop is discovered hiding in Cosmo's building, there is an interesting montage of empty corridors.  
Although "Sneakers" may leave you asking questions starting with "Why did ...?" "How come ...?" and "Where did ...?" it's an overall fun film — despite its flaws.  
Sneakers is rated (PG-13) and is showing at North and South Park and Man o' War cinemas.

# SGA president visits fine Lexington diner

This November will be serious about voting and politics. And so will this November: Pete.  
For those of you who haven't yet been formally introduced, he is the Student Government Association President. Pete November, who has — at least this far into his term — kept a relatively low profile.  
November was born in Connecticut. He moved to Kentucky when he was nine years old. He grew up in Danville, went to Boyle County High School and considers Kentucky his home.  
Now a senior at UK, November is an accounting major getting ready to make a bid for the UK School of Law. Somehow, he also finds time to run the government association at Kentucky's largest university.  
November is an avid football



and basketball fan. As far as SGA goes, they are trying to revise their constitution and change the way elections are held.  
Pete's favorite dishes of diversions:  
Music: too numerous to mention  
Book: "The Firm"  
Hobbies: Golf, football, basketball  
T.V. shows: "Secret Service"  
Restaurant: The Waterfront (Cincinnati)

# Blanchard to open UK's popular jazz series

By John Dyer Fort  
Senior Staff Writer

In March 1951, playing jazz at UK was against the rules. A jazz concert by UK music students was canceled after the Lexington Herald ran a front page story charging that several students played jazz in bars around town.  
In an attempt to save the students from themselves, Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan denied "the erroneous impression that the music department of the university has been won over by the advocates of jazz or bebop" and referred to jazz as "this strange malady."  
Kirwan went on to say that "jazz music has no part in the university program. Although it is played copiously at university dances, the university faculty does not believe it is a fit subject for serious study."  
Nonetheless, the administration's

efforts to prevent the growth of jazz failed. For their part, they composed and played never let jazz be "played copiously."  
Today, UK boasts a Jazz Studies program and a nationally recognized student Jazz Ensemble. UK is also home to the Spotlight Jazz Series — the hip, laid-back jazz venue that's taller than Kirwan Tower.  
Sunday the Spotlight Series kicks off its 1992-93 season with jazz trumpeter Terrence Blanchard. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at Memorial Hall are \$8 students and \$10 general public.  
A 30-year-old native of New Orleans, Blanchard studied trumpet at 16 with a member of jazz's royal family, Ellis Marsalis. By the time he reached college he was playing on the road with jazz great Lionel Hampton and replaced Wynton

Marsalis in Art Blakey's famous Jazz Messengers. Blanchard composed and played on the Messengers' Grammy Award winning album *New York Scene*.  
In 1987, Blanchard and fellow saxophonist Donald Harrison won Downbeat and Jazz Times magazines' award for best new artists. They also teamed up on the soundtrack for the Spike Lee film "School Daze." Blanchard has composed/played on four other Lee films, including "Mo' Better Blues" and the upcoming "Malcolm X," in which Blanchard makes a cameo.  
In 1991, Blanchard released his first solo album, a self-titled work that gained critical acclaim. His 1992 release, *Simply Stated*, has also been well received, prompting

the New York Times to call Blanchard's recording quintet — the same he used on his first album — "one of the better groups working in jazz today." *Simply Stated* is a tribute to the New Orleans tradition of jazz and the genius of trumpeters Louis Armstrong and Miles Davis.  
Spotlight Jazz has the feel of an aural celebration, a family reunion and a spiritual revival all in one.  
"You start to see the same faces. There's a real sense of community. It's almost like a homecoming," said UK music professor Ron Pen.  
For Pen, Spotlight Jazz has provided "some of the most exciting jazz concerts I've been to, especially Wynton Marsalis and Chick Corea."  
"It's created a jazz community" for UK and Lexington, Pen added.

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# SAB lassos Lyle Lovett for fall show

Staff reports

Tickets for the Oct. 14 show in Memorial Coliseum featuring Lyle Lovett, that trendy Texan with the big hair and large band, go on sale today at the Student Center Box Office. Reserved seating is \$15.

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# SPORTS

## Gamecocks ground game concerns Wildcats coach

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

South Carolina is better than its record.

Is there a football fan alive who isn't tired of hearing that old line? The line isn't dead, and it has been living well in the UK camp this week, as the Cats (2-1 overall, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) prepare to face South Carolina (0-3, 0-2) Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

This line always is complemented by a supportive statement about an attribute of the opposing team. So, while the winless Gamecocks have been steamrolled in their first three games, UK isn't convinced of victory.

The concern expressed by both UK coach Bill Curry and defensive coordinator Larry New is South Carolina's running game.

"They are the best running football team we've gone against," New said. "Their backs are guys that can be a blocker for themselves. They run that hard. They run and, if there's not something there, then they run hard and make something."

Curry also used the word "best" when he referred to the Game-

cocks' ground attack, and there may be something to that. Statistically, Florida tops the list of teams UK has played in terms of rushing yardage, but the USC running game is, at the very least, comparable to the Cats'.

USC has averaged 137 yards per game rushing, only nine yards below UK's average rushing yardage. The primary rushing weapon is Rob DeBoer, who is 14th in the conference in rushing this year. DeBoer has carried the ball 33 times for 146 yards.

New won't let his team lean on last week's defensive effort, either. UK had its best defensive game against the run since Curry became coach in 1990. Indiana gained only 40 yards on the ground.

"If you could take four plays out of (the Indiana game), it would be the best game, defensively, that we've had since we've been here," New said. "Unfortunately, you can't do that. So it turns out to be a good ball game, and it could have been a great ball game."

"If we had not given up the long ball there in the fourth quarter, I don't believe they would have scored the rest of the game."

"They were just about ready to fold their tent when we gave them a

### Kentucky vs. South Carolina

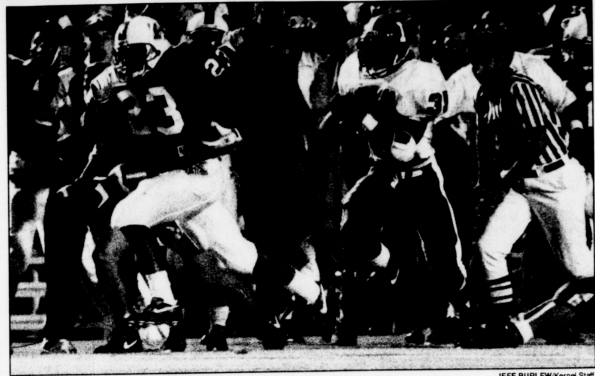
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About the Series: The series is even at 1-1-1. South Carolina won the last meeting, 28-14 at Commonwealth Stadium in 1981.

Coaches: Kentucky: Bill Curry, 9-16-0 at UK  
South Carolina: Sparky Woods, 15-19-3 at USC

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JEFF BURLEW/Kernal Staff

UK tailback Donnie Redd ran away from the IU defense in UK's 37-25 win over the Hoosiers last week. Redd ran seven times for 104 yards and caught two passes for 54 more yards.

## Redd still healthy after ripping IU

By John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Donnie Redd's greatest fan is Donald Redd.

No, UK's sophomore tailback isn't high on himself.

Donald Redd is Donnie Redd's grandfather.

So, it isn't surprising that when Donnie arrived home in Danville, Ky., Saturday night after accounting for close to half (43 percent, to be precise) of UK's offense in the Cats' 37-25 win over Indiana, Donald was up watching the tape-delayed telecast. And, in the morning when Donnie came back to get something to eat, Donald was watching it again.

"They recorded it, and he just kept watching it and watching it," Donnie Redd said.

And why not? Redd had his biggest game of his UK career Saturday night, rushing for 104 yards

on only seven carries to lead the Cats to a 37-25 victory over Indiana.

Add in the two passes he caught for 54 yards — he led the team in receiving, too — and the UK-IU game becomes a Donnie Redd highlight film.

Last season, when UK played the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind., Redd carried the ball three times for 22 yards and caught a pass for 30 more yards.

"Indiana must be wondering what they did to deserve this," UK coach Bill Curry said. "They got his two healthy days."

On that note, there is good news for UK fans. Redd is healthy enough to attempt an encore tomorrow night against Southeastern Conference newcomer South Carolina. After his 13-year touchdown run, his first as a Wildcat, Redd's season ended when he suffered a quadriceps strain.

"After playing pretty good against Indiana last year, I really wanted to play again," Redd said. "I kept trying to come back, but the injury ... kept nagging me."

"It was really frustrating." The only thing that has frustrated him this season was when he

### SEC standings

#### Eastern Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Tennessee	2-0	3-0
Georgia	1-1	2-1
Vanderbilt	1-1	2-1
Florida	1-1	1-1
UK	0-1	2-1
South Carolina	0-2	0-3

#### Western Division

Team	SEC	Overall
Alabama	2-0	3-0
Ole Miss	1-1	2-1
Auburn	1-1	2-1
LSU	1-1	1-2
Arkansas	1-1	1-2
Mississippi State	0-1	2-1

#### Tomorrow's Games

Louisiana Tech at Alabama  
Arkansas at Memphis State  
Southern Mississippi at Auburn  
Mississippi at Georgia  
South Carolina at UK  
Colorado State at LSU  
Cincinnati at Tennessee

slipped trying to make a cut into the open field. Redd fell, slammed his fists against the ground and went back to the huddle after the play. It still lurked in the back of his mind

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# Trinity-St. Xavier not just a high school football game

Forget UK-Louisville. Forget UK-Indiana. The biggest sports rivalry in the state happens when two high schools face-off tonight in Louisville, Ky.

It's more than just a high school football game, though. It's a feeling. It's about family. It's Trinity versus St. Xavier.

How big is it? Many UK students who are graduates of the two schools are going home today just for the game. Alumni from across the country plan their vacations around the game so they can witness the rivalry's yearly renewal.

As many as 40,000 rabid and insane fans will squeeze into Cardinal Stadium to watch the Tigers



Gregory A. Hall  
Editor in Chief

Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer



battle the Shamrocks, piercing their air with nonstop cheers for their school and cruel jeers for the other.

The game could outdraw the U of L-Wyoming game Saturday. In fact, legend has it that's the reason until recently the attendance at the high school game was not announced over the loudspeaker — it would embarrass U of L.

The game will be broadcast on two Louisville radio stations and on tape delay on TV. Two years ago it

was the national game of the week on Sportschannel America.

Before you label Louisville as a city full of loonies for making such a big deal out of high school football game, consider these facts:

- St. X and Trinity are the two biggest Catholic high schools in the county, with the two most loyal and enthusiastic followings of alumni.
- For them, this game means everything, much more than the state title.

The two schools also are two of the most successful football programs in the state. They have combined for 11 state 4-A championships, aside from winning others before the class system was revised.

Both schools have sent hundreds of players to major colleges and some to the pros.

Despite their football traditions, neither school could be considered "jock" houses. Both schools have been named Schools of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education. Both schools send more than 90 percent of their graduates to college.

There are the numbers. Recently, Trinity has dominated the series, winning five straight and 19 of the last 31. Overall, though, St. X. leads the series 22-21-2. The games are almost always close.

But the teams themselves only scratch the surface of the deeper meaning of the rivalry. The game itself is the yearly culmination of a lifelong war between the two schools' faithful. The rivalry starts in grade school and continues for the rest of your life. (We hope there is a St. X-Trinity game in Heaven.)

It's the defining moment for both schools. The game is preceded by Pride Week, an almost religious ritual involving such activities as chanting in the cafeteria, singing

the school fight song in the hall and pep rallies.

Then there's taigating. The stadium lots begin to fill right after school lets out Friday as students and alumni fill the air with barbecue, pre-game cheers and many unkind words for the opponent.

All the talk ends tonight. For the winner, it's bragging rights and extreme pride for a year. For the loser, it's time to break out the handkerchief and count down the days until next year's rematch.

Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall is a 1989 graduate of Trinity High School and Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a 1991 graduate of St. Xavier High School.

## Krogsrud's surprise success to be challenged in Memphis

By Mark Teague  
Contributing Writer

The UK Lady Kats golf team begins play at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

During qualifying competition for UK's first tournament, the Lady Tar Heel Invitational two weeks ago, freshman Kirsten Krogsrud managed to shoot just well enough to secure the No. 5 spot and make the trip to Chapel Hill, N.C.

And as play began, in somewhat of a surprise, Krogsrud found herself one shot behind the leaders after the second day. She ended the tournament seventh place, leading UK with a team low 224. She birdied nine holes.

"I was real excited," Krogsrud said. "I always wanted to see how I would compare to the players in the country."

Kirsten said she felt no pressure going into her first college tournament.

"I felt real comfortable with the course. I was having fun," Krogsrud said. "It didn't hit me about who I was playing against. I kind of still thought I was on the junior level."

"It really wasn't different from any other tournament I've played. It was no big change, however, I was excited because I was repre-

senting UK."

Coach Bettie Lou Evans was extremely impressed with the freshman's first outing.

"We're real happy with Kirsten," Evans said. "For a freshman to come in and do that well in her first college tournament is a big plus."

Growing up in Northern California, Krogsrud found herself in a unique situation at El Dorado High School. There was no girls' team, so she played on the varsity boys' team.

"I was very interesting to say the least. The reaction of the opposing teams having a girl play No. 1," Krogsrud said. "And then, when I beat them, they would complain about being beat by a girl."

In high school, she blew by the competition winning numerous tournaments.

"I didn't take high school golf too seriously," she said. "I looked at it as a way of warming up for the summer, when it counted (and) coaches would be there to watch."

She first realized she had talent when she entered a junior tournament and won it. As a junior, she won the California Junior Girls Championship twice, was a quarterfinalist in the USGA Junior Girls Championship and was a member of the 1991 winning

Cannon Cup Team.

She started receiving letters of encouragement and congratulatory notes from college coaches at the end of her sophomore year in high school, and, when she signed with UK in November, she had to fight off offers from Arizona State, Ohio State and UCLA.

In order to help Krogsrud adjust to the new atmosphere, teammate Tracey Holmes has become a big sister to her.

"I'm surprised by her play. She looks like a real competitor," Holmes said.

In her freshman season, Krogsrud will encounter numerous courses she is unfamiliar with, but she won't let inexperience slow her progress, she said.

"Sometimes, I like playing on a new golf course because you don't see the trouble spots," she said.

This is UK's second of five fall tournaments, and, going into this weekend, Krogsrud is the only golfer who was exempted from having to qualify because she was low scorer for UK.

## Redd

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Monday.

"The one when I slipped and fell," Redd remembered. "The one when I caught the pass. As soon as (the ball) hit me, I fell when I tried to cut."

Did he see open field? Was it a certain six points?

"Oh, yeah."

"I couldn't understand why Donnie was so upset," Curry said. "Then I saw the film, and I was upset. If he hadn't fallen, he would have been gone."

Redd has run before. The opportunity to catch passes is new, though. The only pass he caught for the Cats was a 30-yarder from former UK quarterback Brad Smith last season against, you guessed it, Indiana. He caught a 22-yarder earlier this year to bring his career reception totals, going into the IU game, to two catches for 52 yards.

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## Baseball owners stop realignment

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's executive council rescinded National League realignment yesterday, a move that was expected following the resignation of commissioner Fay Vincent.

The Chicago Cubs, who are owned by the Tribune Co., had obtained a preliminary injunction blocking realignment, which would have moved the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East.

During the maneuvering that forced Vincent from office on Sept. 7, some owners were said to have promised the Cubs they would move for realignment to be withdrawn if the commissioner was forced out.

David Hiller, vice president and general counsel of the Tribune Co., said the action was taken by the executive council on Wednesday evening. The Cubs and lawyers for the

commissioner's office filed a joint motion yesterday dismissing the lawsuit, and U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon dissolved the injunction and vacated her July 23 decision, meaning it cannot be used as precedent.

The 10-person executive council rules the major leagues when the commissioner's office is vacant. Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, the council's chairman, denied earlier yesterday that realignment was withdrawn, then issued a statement praising the settlement.

"I consider this an extremely positive development for baseball," Selig said. "We can move forward to resolve the realignment issue through consensus rather than confrontation, which is the approach I would like to take to each and every

problem confronting the game today."

After the Cubs obtained the injunction, the situation was further clouded by the San Francisco Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., an issue still unresolved. On Aug. 31, Vincent said he gave the NL permission to issue a 1993 schedule without realignment because of pressure from the Major League Baseball Players Association, which has the contractual right to demand a draft by July 1. The NL then issued its schedule to clubs on Sept. 2.

The executive council yesterday appointed a committee of six owners and the two league presidents to "examine all aspects of divisional alignment, scheduling and possible new formats."

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## Recycling program in residence halls worth the expense

### EDITORIAL

The UK Residence Hall Association has undertaken a major project in promoting recycling on the campus.

The project involves the placement of recycling bins for aluminum cans, newspaper, plain white paper and plastic drinking containers in all residence halls. The bins are emptied by the custodial staff of each building and are taken to a central location.

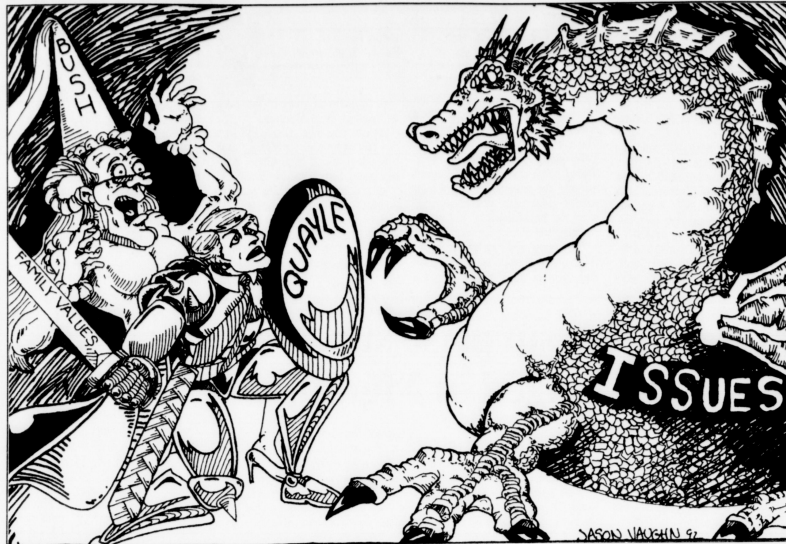
The program is being funded by a new \$2 fee that was added to each student's housing fees this year.

Tracie Diamond, RHA's recycling committee director, said the group tried "to make it as convenient as possible for students to take advantage of the recycling program because they're paying for it."

Because the bins are in the halls of residence halls, students only need to walk outside their doors to help the environment. Accessibility means more participation. Students should take advantage.

RHA officials said more recycling bins for North Campus will be purchased next semester to make the program more accessible campus-wide.

The mission of this program must not be forgotten. It is imperative that the program be followed through next semester. And, in order to justify the fee again, officials should plan now what the next step will be in the campus recycling movement.



## Malcolm X carries strong message

It's time to dispel some myths about Malcolm X.

I never planned to discuss points brought out in letters to the Kentucky Kernel in my column, but when a student fears being killed because of his color upon the release of Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," we have a serious problem. I say "we" because this type of thinking affects us all.

The letter in question appeared in Monday's Kentucky Kernel and perpetuates several popular misconceptions about Malcolm X, while proving the writer has absolutely no knowledge of his life.

I have never seen T-shirts showing Malcolm X shooting out a window with a pistol as the writer suggests, but I have seen many shirts with Malcolm holding a rifle and peering out a window, prepared for the threat of assassins. This is the real story behind the picture, and an example of the lack of understanding the writer has.

Wearing a Malcolm X T-shirt is not a "prevalent display of racial anger," rather it is a display of admiration and pride. In Lexington, you are as likely to see a white person wearing a Malcolm X shirt as a black person.



**Mitchell Douglas**  
Kernel Columnist

As if we've all been moved by his words on 125th Street and Lenox Avenue, warm in the sun of 1960s Harlem. The shirts and hats are a cultural phenomenon, a sensation so great that their appeal knows no racial boundaries.

Images of Malcolm with rifle in hand undoubtedly have scared some people away from understanding him. This is all they know of Malcolm, and their refusal to dig deeper for a true understanding of the man is clouded with fear and prejudice.

Prejudice, wrongly prejudging someone and not necessarily involving racism, leads to the most popular myth about Malcolm: He was an advocate of violence.

Actively advocating violence would have been easy for Malcolm. When he was 6 years old, his father's body was ripped nearly in half after being laid in the path of a street car by white supremacists. The violent death of his father led him to believe he also would die

violently, and he prepared for such a fate.

Instead of urging blacks to murder whites in cold blood, as many believe, he urged us to defend ourselves against racial violence. Malcolm didn't advocate violence for the sake of violence, he advocated violence in the name of self-defense.

The myth of Malcolm's promotion of violence is behind the abuse and misinterpretation of his popular slogan, "By any means necessary." The phrase widely is believed to serve as encouragement for lawlessness, an excuse to commit whatever heinous act comes to mind.

In reality, the phrase is the embodiment of Malcolm's philosophy. It involves using the most effective means possible to combat your enemy and evaluating the seriousness of each conflict individually. "By any means necessary" is a slogan to live by.

It is wrong to bring up constantly the dream of Martin Luther King Jr., as some people have, when discussing the philosophy of Malcolm X. Malcolm had a dream as well — that black people would be considered human beings and not second class citizens in a country we

helped build with generations of our families and centuries of our blood.

Therefore, Malcolm was not a civil rights leader, but a human rights leader and his vision was greater than many of us could ever possess. How many leaders do you know with enough insight to plan a presentation of America's atrocities of racism against blacks before the United Nations? Brother Malcolm was that type of man.

So, no matter what color you are and whether you're scared of an X hat for the fall, read his autobiography and see the premiere of Spike Lee's movie on Nov. 20.

Malcolm gave his life for what he believed in. The least we can do is understand him above the myths.

Until next time, as-salaam-alaikum and to brother Malcolm rest in peace. Some of us down here still love you.

Mitchell L. H. Douglas is an English junior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## ON THE ISSUES

### Election '92

#### Should women be allowed to serve in combat?



**CLINTON**



**BUSH**

"In the fiscal year 1992-93 Defense Authorization, Congress established the Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces. The commission is taking a comprehensive look at this issue and is scheduled to issue a final report no later than Nov. 15. I will consider the commission's report and consult with the appropriate experts before making a final decision."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting both candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

"From the Revolution to the Persian Gulf, women have played valuable roles in our armed forces. The Commission on Assignments for Military Women, authorized by Congress and appointed by me, is currently studying whether women should serve in combat roles. I am awaiting the commission's report."

## SAB plans Parents' Weekend activities

Welcome, parents, to UK's fifth annual Parents' Weekend. Your visit to the campus this weekend will allow you to see that the University is at the forefront in higher education.

The Student Activities Board has planned several events for this weekend:

- Bilham Cornel, comedian 8:00 p.m., today; Student Center ballroom; free
- Alumni Affairs/Parents' Weekend Reception; tomorrow, 10 a.m. to noon; King Alumni House; free
- Global Marketplace, sponsored by International Student Affairs; tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Bradley Hall Courtyard; free
- Parents' Weekend Brunch; Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon; Student Center Ballroom; \$5

### Amanda Gibbons

Guest Opinion

- 4) •"Far and Away" (Oct. 7-11)
- "Lethal Weapon 3" (Oct. 14-18)
- "Patriot Games" (Oct. 21-25)
- "Batman Returns" (Oct. 28-Nov. 1)
- All Worsham shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and at 5 p.m. Sundays.
- Movies at Center Theater, free:
  - "Three Men and a Baby" (Saturday, 2 p.m.)
  - "Journey of Hope" (Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.)
  - "Raising Arizona" (Oct. 3, 2 p.m.)
  - "Place of Weeping" (Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.)
  - "The Last Picture Show"

- (Oct. 10, 2 p.m.)
- "The Wannabe Conference" (Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.)
- "The Elephant Man" (Oct. 17, 2 p.m.)
- "Akira Kurisawa's Dreams" (Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.)
- "The Godfather" (Oct. 24, 2 p.m.)
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- Amanda Gibbons is the president of the Student Activities Board.



Dear Fact Cat: What is Norplant?

Dear Planter: First of all, it can be planted anytime of the year. It requires little maintenance — no water and no fertilizer! It can be easily removed.

All joking aside, my sources tell me that Norplant is a contraceptive system consisting of six small capsules containing a progestin-only hormonal contraceptive. The capsules are implanted under the skin, in the upper arm, and gradually release the hormone

into your system. They can be left in place up to five years. Except for abstinence and sterilization, Norplant is the most effective contraceptive available. For further information consult your physician.

Dear Fact Cat: My friend was run off the road while riding his bike. He hit his head on the curb but wasn't knocked out. Now he's complaining about headaches. Could this be serious?

Yes. Any head injury should be considered serious. Whether the person was knocked unconscious or not, he should seek medical attention. Remember, the most important way to protect yourself from a head injury is to wear a helmet when cycling or horseback riding.

**Quote of the Week:** Failing to plan is planning to fail.

## LETTERS

### Bike traffic could be made safer

To the editor:

I appreciate the attempt by the Kentucky Kernel to raise the level of awareness related to cyclist-pedestrian interactions on campus.

Most college campuses approach this issue in a positive manner by providing designated bike paths (the path on Rose Street is hardly adequate to reach all areas on the campus) and appropriate public education related to their use.

In fact, a little planning, paint and publicity could do wonders on this campus.

All bike riders should ride defensively, but all pedestrians should walk defensively.

The incident of a student being hit by a cyclist, mentioned in the

Sept. 15 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, is unfortunate but might have been avoided if the student had looked both ways.

As a cyclist, I am frustrated by the two-way traffic on Rose Street. However, there are no directional indicators provided.

In addition, pedestrians who cross the street randomly — frequently paying attention only to car traffic — not only endanger themselves, but threaten the cyclists who, as a result of collisions, may be thrown into the path of oncoming traffic.

Douglas L. Dahlman  
Entomology professor  
Sept. 15, 1992

### Pedestrians a hazard, also

To the editor:

When I read the editorial in the Sept. 15 edition of the Kentucky Kernel, I found it ironic that a pedestrian was the first to complain about the current bicycle dilemma. As a cyclist, I am caught in a limbo between the motorist world and the pedestrian world. Motorists blatantly ignore cyclists.

Frequently, they cut cyclists off at intersections or attempt to pass cyclists on roads, squeezing them close to the curb. These very active force cyclists to use the sidewalks at times. Pedestrians, on the other hand, fail to look for oncoming traffic, be it bicycle or car. They seem to believe they can walk onto the road, and traffic must yield to

them. Rose Street is a prime example of this pedestrian mentality and the disregard of motorists. Because of heavy traffic, pedestrians cross through stationary cars — but they fail to look for cyclists in the bicycle lane. Motorists also turn off the road or into the fire lanes without thinking of the bike lane they are blocking.

The sad part of the problem is that Rose Street is the only bike lane on campus and only extends for a short distance. Increasing the number of bike lanes on campus would alleviate some problems bikers face. However, because of time and lack of funding, the more immediate solution lies in increasing the awareness of motorists and pedestrians to cyclists on the road.

Wendy McAllister  
Landscape architecture sophomore  
Sept. 16, 1992



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