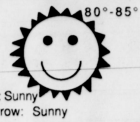




**Sports**  
UK women's volleyball team remains undefeated. SEE PAGE 5.

**Diversions**

Cars first album in 3½ years worth the wait. SEE PAGE 2.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 24

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

## Trustees pass budget request stressing needs

By DAN HASSERT  
Editor in chief

Basic needs are the emphasis of the UK biennial budget Roselle said and Five Year Plan approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees.

The budget requests additional funds for faculty and staff salaries, routine building maintenance, operating expenses and other infrastructural needs such as library books and computing equipment.

UK President David Roselle said it is in addressing such basic needs that the University can lay the foundation for a strong future.

"The University wants to do a lot of things," Roselle said. "The budget is certainly the vehicle, or part of the vehicle, by which we can get there."

UK's budget is set every two years by the state government. The University submits biennial budget requests while using its Five Year

Plan as a road map for more long-term appropriations.

The budget request will be sent to the Council on Higher Education, which has until Nov. 15 to analyze it and make its own recommendation to the governor. The new governor will incorporate the recommendation or an amended version into his own budget and present it to the General Assembly during its spring session.

The total budget for 1988-89 is \$631.5 million and for 1989-90 is \$664.1 million.

The University is requesting an additional \$94.9 million from the state to bring the University up to 100 percent funding under the Council's formula for funding higher education.

The budget and five-year plan are organized into several main areas.

• **Fiscal cost needs and continuation of current services.** The Univer-

sity is requesting \$24.2 million for the main campus and \$6.1 million for the community college system to enable the main campus to absorb an expected 3 percent annual increase in utility costs and an expected 5 percent annual increase in salaries.

This money would also provide for several new buildings that will be opened during the planning period.

• **Restoration of 1987-88 priorities left unfunded due to budget cuts.** The University is requesting \$2.2 million to restore money that had been taken from several programs in this year's budget because of budget cuts.

These programs include stipend

### Additional funding requests (in millions)

|                              | Main campus   | Community colleges |
|------------------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Fixed cost and continuation  | \$24.2        | \$6.1              |
| Funding of '87-88 priorities | 2.2           | —                  |
| Infrastructure needs         | 2.1           | 6.2                |
| Centers of Excellence        | 2.1           | —                  |
| Support of academic programs | 1.7           | 12.5               |
| <b>FORMULA REQUEST</b>       | <b>\$53.3</b> | <b>\$24.8</b>      |
| Special requests (total)     | 13.7          | \$3.1              |
| <b>TOTAL STATE REQUEST</b>   | <b>\$67.0</b> | <b>\$27.9</b>      |

adjustments for graduate teaching assistants, support for the new supercomputer and funding for several centers of study.

• **Infrastructure needs.** The University is requesting \$23.1 million for main campus infrastructural needs such as instructional equipment, library books and routine business maintenance.

This money would also be used to bring faculty and staff salaries up to the level of benchmark institutions. UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said UK faculty salaries run about \$3,700 behind comparable institutions. He said UK hopes

See BUDGET, Page 3

## Task force formed for disease study

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

A student task force has been appointed by Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver, but its members disagree about what the committee's purpose is.

Weaver said the Sexually Awareness and Safety Task Force's mission is to propose a plan to the SGA senate on distributing condoms on campus.

"We might as well stop being secretive, because I think everyone on that committee knows what the purpose is," Weaver said. "It's a proposal to dispense condoms or not to dispense condoms."

But the task force's chairman, SGA Senator at Large David Butkins, said the group's main purpose is to study ways to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies and return to the SGA senate with a proposal.

David Allgood, SGA arts & sciences senator, said the group's main



CYNDI WEAVER

job is to study the feasibility of placing condom vending machines in University and residence hall restrooms.

"The main thing is condom machines," he said.

Allgood said he has spoken to several people and most of the feedback

See TASK, Page 3



### Whirlwind

Melissa Kennedy (right), a music freshman, and Marlyn Lloyd, a nursing senior, whirl their batons during majorette practice in the

field next to the Student Center yesterday afternoon. The UK marching band plays at all the home football games.

EVAN SILVERSTEIN/Kentucky Staff

## Husband-wife team to discuss Vietnam

By BETH PENNER  
Contributing Writer

Robert and Lucille Boyd will be discussing their teaching experiences in Vietnam during the United States' involvement there on Sept. 17 in 230 Student Center.

During the discussion, sponsored by the UK Council on Aging, the Boyds will talk about the two years they spent in Southeast Asia from 1969 to 1971.

The discussion will center on the culture and tradition of Vietnam and Malaysia from an American point of view, Lucille said.

A short slide show covering Singapore, Australia, India and Egypt will also be shown. The slide show will deal with the people, culture and population of each place.

"We hope (the discussion is) entertaining as well as informative," Lucille said. "We've learned through our speaking that (people) ask about all the many things they've wondered about (a foreign country)."

A question period will be provided at the end of the discussion.

Lucille taught high school in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for 14 months. She also taught for 10 months in Vietnam at the University of Huu under the title of Administrator of the American English Program. She

said that 11,000 people were enrolled at the university from ages 8 through 60.

"Because we thought we were going to win the war everyone wanted to learn English," Lucille said. "It was my job to try and upgrade the system. What I did was rewarding, but often times frustrating."

Robert was the American Dean in the College of Education. He was the consultant to the Academic Dean at the University of Huu.

His job involved traveling to the surrounding villages. "We didn't drive anywhere. We were prohibited from a lot of places because of the danger," Lucille said.

Lucille said it was frightening being there because they didn't know as much about the war as the Americans did.

"We didn't have a T.V. in our apartment. We had to listen to The Voice of America on the radio at night," she said.

Lucille said that they lived only 30 or so miles from a nest of Vietcong. The Vietcong would sometimes get as close as 16 miles within the city limits of Huu.

"We had to be in our apartment by 10 at night because the guns would usually start going off at that time. I didn't sleep very well," she said.

## UT athlete still in coma as he continues to make moves toward recovery

By ROSEANNE MINGO  
Contributing Writer

Five months ago, doctors didn't give Scott Hartman much of a chance to live.

Although he is still in a coma, the 19-year-old member of the University of Tennessee's track team continues to make progress.

Hartman, of Brentwood, Tenn., was hit on the head during the Kentucky Relays in April by a track hammer — a 16-pound steel ball attached to a chain. He was then taken to Central Baptist Hospital where he underwent surgery to relieve pressure on his brain.

In mid-May, Hartman was moved to a hospital in Vanderbilt, Tenn. About a month later, he was moved again to Rebound Inc., a privately-owned comatose management facility within the Nashville Memorial Hospital, said Hartman's father, Cleon.

Rebound Inc. is a unit for the "rehabilitation of traumatically brain-

injured individuals," said Larry Snyder, executive director of Rebound Inc. at Nashville Memorial Hospital.

According to Tom Mattingly, Tennessee's assistant sports information director, "He's (Scott) progressing as well as can be expected, it's just a slow process."

"(He's) going through the processes of a child," Cleon said.

Hartman is able to communicate through the use of facial expressions and hand gestures, Cleon said. He yawns, stretches, moves his right arm and leg, and answers questions with his right thumb, Cleon said.

"The other day I asked Scott if he wanted to go fishing and his thumb went straight up," he said.

Cleon also said "Scott's eyes are open about 25 percent of the time," although there is no pupil response, which may indicate that he is blind.

Cleon said he believes Scott is capable to think logically and reason, but he is trapped inside of his body "like he's in a prison."



SCOTT HARTMAN

While listening to a Tennessee football game on television, Cleon said Scott began waving his right arm when the Volunteers scored a touchdown and intercepted a pass.

While Scott is still unable to communicate verbally, he did mumble what sounded like "Hence" during an ambulance ride to Nashville Memorial Hospital, Cleon said. Renee was Hartman's sister who was killed in an automobile accident by a drunk driver.

Other than that, Cleon said Scott has only mumbled "uh-huh."

## VA expecting increase in caseload

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

The Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital's coronary unit may perform surgery on 120 patients in fiscal 1987. That would mark a 60-percent increase in the unit's caseload from 1985.

Linda Cranfill, chief assistant to the director at the VA's Lexington hospital, said she expects the hospital to handle about 120 cardiac patients this year.

It will have to increase its annual caseload to 150 patients by fall 1988, when the coronary unit will be up for review by the VA's chief medical director in Washington, she said.

Cranfill said as of March 31, 1987, the Lexington VA had cared for 50 heart patients. Eight percent died, she said.

Last year, 4.5 percent of the 112 cardiac patients who underwent surgery at the Lexington VA's coronary unit died, slightly above last year's national average of 3.1 percent.

In 1986, the Veterans Administration formed an 11-member task force to examine the treatment received by heart patients at 50 hospitals supported by the VA.

The task force recommended that VA coronary units performing fewer than 100 operations each year and sustaining mortality rates of 5 percent or more should be closed.

The Lexington VA remained open despite 1985 statistics that show the unit cared for 75 patients and sustained a 10.7-percent mortality rate.

## SAB studying renovation proposals

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board studied proposals for the renovation of the Great Hall and the mezzanine of the Student Center last night.

Frank Harris, director of the student center, brought suggestions to the board from Crispin, Miller and Woodford, the architectural company the board hired last spring when it first began plans for renovation.

Harris showed the carpeting for the small ballroom, which will be installed Monday, and that for the

For more SAB news see page 3.

room formally known as the faculty lounge on the third floor.

Harris said there would also be new paint for the stairwell leading to the Grand Ballroom, and new black slate floor tile, area rugs and furniture for the Great Hall.

He said he is studying lighting styles, but is certain the large descending globes now present in the Great Hall will be taken down.

Karen Jones, the architect from CMW, proposed two types of hanging sculpture for the hall. One would be connecting panels in a descending spiral; the other would be cylinders of twisted fabric.

Harris had no expenditure figure, but said he expected to spend about \$100,000. He said around \$60,000 was spent renovating the small ballroom.

Lynne Hunt, SAB president, said she and the board were looking forward to seeing what the finished product would look like.

See SAB, Page 8

# Diversions

## Singles on cassette continue worsening condition of rock

Twenty years ago today, Paul McCartney would have rolled over in his then-supposed grave if someone had approached him with the idea of singles on cassette.

*Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band*, the practically undisputed best album of all time, never even released a single. It didn't have to. It was built on a concept, not on pulp.

When George Martin, the producer of *Sgt. Peppers*, was recently questioned about the album's greatness, he reasoned that the quality of music has declined over the last 20 years because today's albums do not follow a common, provocative theme as did *Sgt. Peppers*.

Enter singles on cassette. Rock already had its image scarred with the invention of 12-inch, super-dubbed, super-dance mixes. Then the music industry rears another ugly head, this time in the form of a cassette tape containing only two songs and selling for roughly the same price as a vinyl single.

You might say I'm making a mountain out of a mole hill, an anti-Christ out of a moderate. But consider the lead of a press release I just received: "Vinyl 45s are no longer the only format on which the public can purchase hit singles by Whitney Houston, Motley Crue, the Jets, Janet Jackson, Starship and numerous other best selling artists." Now right there I know I'm on to something really wrong.



Erik REECE

Isn't it enough that these "artists" already swamp the airwaves? Now, the next time I pull up to a traffic light with my window down, I'm going to hear "Who's That Girl?" from a tape deck... over and over and over. Not that I expect my car to be stopped beside a Madonna fan for any length of time. My real concern is for the misled individual who bought the tape.

The original concept behind singles was a little more respectable. It was all an artist such as Elvis ever released. When he had enough singles, it was time to think about an album. Twelve proven songs were put onto one proven album, which consequently went gold.

These days, 12 songs are put onto one album initially and the label hopes there is one song that can pass as a single and another that can be salvaged as a B-side.

As is the case in the music industry more often than it's not, money is the root behind the present evil. It is interesting that the two American labels, CBS and Warner Bros., aren't currently participating in the cassette-singles venture. Which is a



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERIK REECE  
Compare. The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" concept album of 20 years ago still seems light years ahead of recent singles on cassette.

... But if singles on cassette get off the ground, it will only encourage these supporting labels to push further in the direction they're going.

shame considering they have the majority of the artists who lend themselves to exposure through singles without losing any credibility for their albums — namely Springsteen, Prince and Dylan. Unfortunately, the artists on other labels who are also worthy candidates for the single/album transition, simply don't have the financial support from their labels.

As it is, MCA, RCA, A & M, Arista and WEA (the initial labels behind cassette singles) would rather stand by pulpy schlock rock than take a chance with progressive, untiered newcomers that they already have under contract such as Steve Earle, the Beat Farmers, Squeeze and Suzanne Vega.

I actually didn't plan to get on my high horse about the dismal state of the music industry so early in the year. But if singles on cassette get off the ground, it will only encourage these supporting labels to push further in the direction they're going. It only means more money for them and less quality for the listener.

The only advantage I can see to having Motley Crue on cassette is that the cassette will probably give out before a single on vinyl. It's a small compensation.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English junior and a Kernel arts columnist.

## Cars' 'Door to Door' mixes old, new styles

By STEVE BRAGG  
Contributing Critic

DOOR TO DOOR  
The Cars  
Elektra Records



The first single, "You Are the Girl," slowly inching its way up the charts, is upbeat and shows some good bass work by Orr. It sounds somewhat like "Tonight She Comes" from the Cars' *Greatest Hits* album.

"Double Trouble" is about a girl that lives on the wild side and pays for it. It is a strong, guitar-based song with guitarist Eliot Easton getting in some good riffs. It is this touch that gives the song a heavy sound and breaks the Cars out of their synth-based mold.

Another song with a heavy edge, "Strap Me In," is probably the best on the album. It is heavily based on guitar and drums, and features some good lyrics: "I want to give it just like you want me to/Oh, I'm falling through/you'd better strap me in."

The last song on the album and the title cut, "Door to Door," is also the album's worst. It sounds like pure filler, employing lyrics that stir confusion: "All us angels wearing studs/plastic mouth melts in the sun/Running colors everyone/we're all in prison having fun."

The new Cars album, *Door to Door*, is the first new music from the group in about 3 1/2 years and it has been well worth the wait.

This album, the band's sixth, was produced by Cars front man, Ric Ocasek, and is the first album not to be produced by someone outside the band.

Containing 11 songs, the album is an eclectic mix of old and new material that somewhat abandons the typical Cars style, unlike Ocasek's and bassist Ben Orr's solo efforts.

The first song on the album, "Leave or Stay," and the last song on the first side, "Ta Ta Wayo Wayo," were recorded while the Cars were still a club band.

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## Today is the last day students can give blood

Staff reports

Campus students and faculty are being asked to roll up their sleeves and participate in the "Paws" for Life blood drive set for its last day today.

The first drive on campus will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days. The Community Affairs Committee of the SGA will coordinate

the event in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The center needs 200 donors each day to save lives in Central Kentucky hospitals. The process is simple and takes less than 45 minutes.

Each donor will be treated to frozen yogurt courtesy of Baskins-Robbins following donation. The Blood Center will also thank each donor with a "Paws to Donate" T-shirt.

## Wilkinson in agreement with compensation plan

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he "could go along with" a proposal to bail the state workers' compensation program out of debt with higher assessments on the coal industry and other employers.

Wilkinson's Republican opponent, John Harper, said he thinks the plan sends a dubious signal to industrial prospects, but that "it can be made workable."

The nominees were featured speakers at the Kentucky Bankers Association annual convention and later held a bifurcated news conference.

They were referring to a roughed-out plan by which employers would be assessed \$10 million per year for 30 years to pay for work-related ill-

nesses and injuries, plus most of the estimated \$1.7 billion the workers' compensation program already owes.

No General Fund money would be spent and the coal industry, which because of coal miners' pneumoconiosis — black lung — accounts for 93 percent of awards for occupational disease, would pay about half the cost — a marked increase.

The plan has been informally endorsed by House Democrats and legislative leaders and it is expected that Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be asked to call the General Assembly into special session to act on it.

Wilkinson and Harper had earlier proposed workers' compensation plans of their own and each called for using tax dollars to help bail out the program.

"I do think it's something I can go along with," Wilkinson said.

## •BOT passes budget

Continued from Page 1

to increase salaries about 10 percent to make up this difference.

Centers of Excellence. The University is requesting about \$2.1 million to fund current and new programs that it has identified to merit special emphasis. Called Centers of Excellence, these programs are required to be built on existing academic and research strengths, meet cultural needs in the state and have a direct economic impact on society.

• Support of academic programs. The University is requesting \$12.5 million for the community college system to hire faculty and staff to support academic programs created in the face of increasing enrollment.

• Special requests. The University is also requesting \$13.7 million for programs that lie outside the formula of the Council. These include programs like the Japanese Saturday School, the McDowell Cancer Network and International trade development.

If the budget is adopted, the state's portion of funding would increase from 42 cents of every dollar to 47 cents in 1988-89 and 48 cents in 1989-90.

Overall, the biggest changes are in terms of personnel, Carter said.

"Not much is happening in the focus of the dollar (over the biennium) except in instruction," he said. "The big chunks of money are going into the people side."

## Student groups plan for Parent's Weekend

Staff Reports

In anticipation of Parent's Weekend, several campus organizations have activities planned.

On Friday, Sept. 18, the Lexington Philharmonic featuring Ursula Opens on piano will appear at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are still available for \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$20. They are free to students with a valid ID.

Also on Friday, Fred Stephens' "The Grand Tour Photographs" will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center. The exhibit is free.

The "Hoosier Mother-Hoosier Father" welcoming reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Seaton Field. The band Timberline will be featured. Saturday's main attraction — the UK-Indiana University football game — will be at 1:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium. The "Parents of the Weekend" will be announced at halftime.

Sunday there will be a brunch for parents from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The price is \$6.50 per person.

## •Task force formed

Continued from Page 1

he has received has been in support of placing condom vending machines in University and residence hall restrooms.

Mary Tripp Reed, the only member of the all-SGA senator task force who voted against the resolution, said she does not "want to think"

Algood said the task force presents UK a chance to "catch up with the present."

"We're almost to the year 2000 and I think we need to catch up to the times," he said.

Botkins said the task force will solicit input from various student organizations.

"We want to make sure that all of the students know they can come to any member of this committee and express their opinions," he said.

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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 and \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcat pressure leads to goose eggs

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

There isn't much to talk about in the locker room when you're winning 35-0 at the half. Well, maybe there is if you play defense.

"We wanted to win first of all, but at half-time we were talking about a shutout," UK linebacker Jeff Kremer said.

Talk was not cheap in the final 30 minutes Saturday. Shutout is just what the Wildcats pinned on Utah State, 41-0.

The UK offense grabbed all the headlines. And why not with 41 points, 530 total yards and a bag full of big play tricks.

But the Wildcat's defense was equally impressive. Just check the stats.

The Aggies controlled the ball for only 13 series of plays and could move it just 153 yards. They tried running it 22 times and picked up a measly 20 yards. Nine first downs. A dozen third-down conversion attempts down the drain.

"You just don't go through many games where a team doesn't make a

third-down conversion," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

There isn't many games where you see defensive pressure on a quarterback the way the Cats applied it Saturday.

UK registered seven sacks on two Aggie quarterbacks. Most of the havoc was caused by Jerry Reece and Oliver Barnett. Both set up camp in the Utah State backfield and came away with a couple of sacks each.

"The defensive line really got after that guy," Kremer said.

The result of all the pressure was less work for the UK secondary.

"When the quarterback doesn't have time to throw, it makes our job a lot easier," cornerback David Johnson said. "They got in their so quick, we took a couple of steps backwards and they had sacked the quarterback."

A quarterback wasn't the only thing Barnett got his paws on. The 6-foot-3, 275-pound sophomore also picked off a Snyder pass when he batted the ball in the air and came down with the tip.

"That was great, it was almost

like a rebound in basketball," Kremer said.

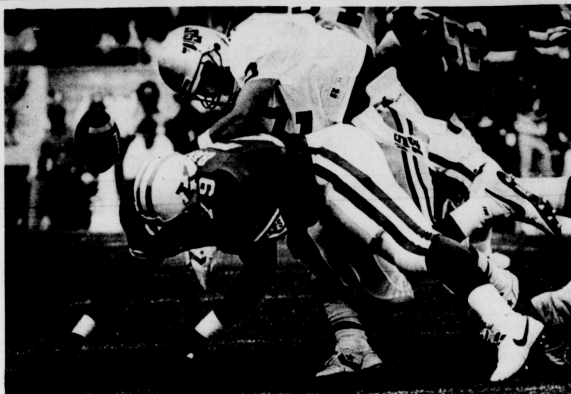
"That's funny, Oliver is tied for the team lead in interceptions," Johnson said. "When Oliver does something, everybody loves it. It gets the whole team going."

Freshman Chris Tolbert got his UK career going in the right direction with an interception. Claiborne said Tolbert was moved from running back to defensive back in the preseason to put another good athlete in the secondary.

Claiborne also pointed out the play of Wildcats Tom Sellers and Tony Massey. Sellers filled admirably for the injured Ron Robinson at safety. Massey started his first game at defensive end and led the team in tackles with seven.

The fine overall defensive performance allowed the UK offense to shine. Utah State did not have a drive lasting more than eight plays. Therefore, the Wildcats had plenty of time to run wild with the ball.

"Defensively, we did not give them a long drive where they could sustain the ball," Claiborne said.



ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

UK's Oliver Barnett strips the ball from Utah State the season opener. UK's defense chalked up a quarterback Brent Snyder in the first quarter of shutout with a 41-0 win.

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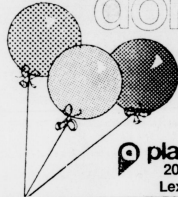
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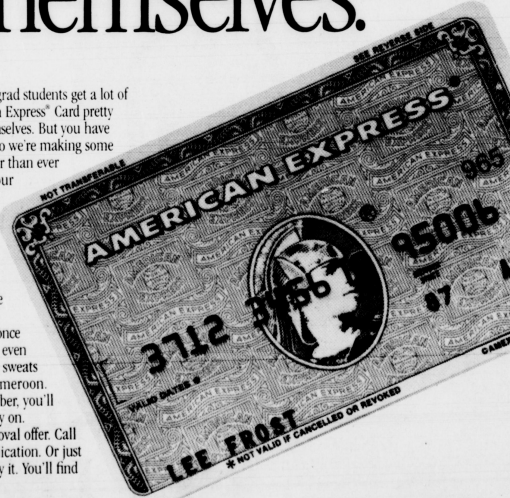
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## Lions, UCLA drop in poll; Alabama gains

### Associated Press

Alabama football coach Bill Curry would like to keep a damper on poll fever.

At Penn State, UCLA and Michigan, that will be no problem now.

On Tuesday, the first-year Crimson coach saw Alabama jump from 19th in The Associated Press college football poll one week ago to 11th with a 24-13 victory over defending national champion Penn State last Saturday.

Penn State fell from 11th to 20th. At the same time, UCLA, a 48-33 loser to Nebraska, fell from third to 13th, and Michigan, which lost 26-7 to Notre Dame, dropped from ninth to 19th.

The Alabama victory stopped the nation's longest major college winning streak at 13 games.

The 11-game streaks of Oklahoma, Boston College and San Jose State are now the nation's longest.

"I hope people don't get too excited because we still got a long way to go," Curry said.

Oklahoma and Nebraska retained the top two spots in the poll, while Auburn moved up from fourth to fill the void left by UCLA.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved to No. 9 from 16th a week ago.

In a nationwide vote of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma received 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,189 points.

Nebraska got the other six first-place votes and 1,121 points. Auburn had 1,027 points.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Auburn have byes this week. UCLA will take on Fresno State.

Louisiana State, No. 6 a week ago,

### AP Top 20

| Team               | Record | Points | Last ranking |
|--------------------|--------|--------|--------------|
| 1. Oklahoma (54)   | 2-0    | 1,193  | 1            |
| 2. Nebraska (6)    | 2-0    | 1,127  | 2            |
| 3. Auburn          | 2-0    | 1,027  | 4            |
| 4. LSU             | 2-0    | 928    | 6            |
| 5. Ohio State      | 1-0    | 908    | 5            |
| 6. Miami, Fla.     | 1-0    | 873    | 7            |
| 7. Florida State   | 2-0    | 830    | 8            |
| 8. Clemson         | 2-0    | 889    | 10           |
| 9. Notre Dame      | 1-0    | 619    | 16           |
| 10. Washington     | 2-0    | 608    | 12           |
| 11. Alabama        | 2-0    | 563    | 19           |
| 12. Arkansas       | 1-0    | 556    | 13           |
| 13. UCLA           | 1-1    | 550    | 3            |
| 14. Tennessee      | 3-0    | 525    | 14           |
| 15. Georgia        | 1-0    | 434    | 15           |
| 16. Arizona State  | 1-0    | 288    | 18           |
| 17. Pittsburgh     | 2-0    | 251    | 17           |
| 18. Michigan State | 2-0    | 187    | 20           |
| 19. Georgia        | 0-1    | 183    | 9            |
| 20. Penn State     | 1-0    | 140    | 11           |

Others receiving votes: Iowa 33, Boston College 25, Texas A&M 19, South Carolina 23, Syracuse 14, Oklahoma State 5, Indiana 3, Eastern Michigan 1, Florida 1, Oregon 1.

jumped over Ohio State and moved into fourth place with 926 points. Ohio State remained at No. 5 with 908 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Miami, advancing one spot from seventh to sixth; No. 7 Florida State, up from eighth place; No. 8 Clemson, up from 10th; Notre Dame and No. 10 Washington, which moved up two spots from No. 12.

The Second Ten, in order, after Alabama were Arkansas, UCLA, Tennessee, Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Georgia, Michigan and Penn State.

Last week, Penn State led the Second Ten, followed by Washington, Arkansas, Tennessee, Arizona State,

Notre Dame, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Georgia.

Other teams receiving votes in this weeks poll were Iowa, Boston College, Texas A&M, South Carolina, Syracuse, Oklahoma State, Indiana, Eastern Michigan, Florida and Oregon.

The five Southeastern Conference teams in the Top 20 this week all improved on their standing from last week's poll.

Despite an impressive 41-0 victory over Utah State, however, UK did not make the poll.

"We're not Nebraska," Coach Jerry Claiborne said before the season opener.

## Thompson serves bullets at 'Skins as Lady Kats remain undefeated

### Staff reports

Don't be surprised if UK volleyball player Kim Thompson serves you lunch today at the cafeteria. She served up a storm last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The junior outside hitter led the Lady Kats to an easy three-game sweep by walloping Miami of Ohio with a blistering serve.

"Kim just couldn't do anything wrong tonight," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "When you serve balls a half-inch over the net, you know your living right."

The 17th-ranked Lady Kats improved their record to 4-0 with consecutive victories of 15-6, 15-4 and 15-3. Miami fell to 0-4.

Thompson's serve was deadliest in the second game of the match. With UK ahead 4-4, Thompson fired off 13 consecutive serves to give the game to the Lady Kats.

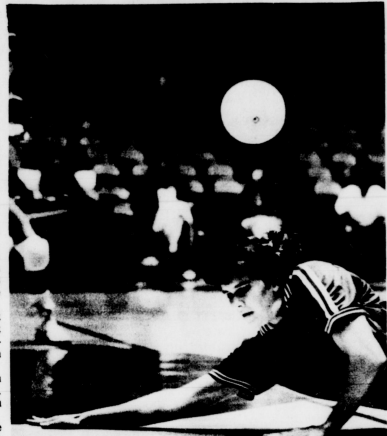
"I didn't even know I served that many in a row," Thompson said. "It didn't seem like 13. I was just concentrating on keeping the ball in play."

In the final game, UK scored on six consecutive Thompson serves. Thompson finished the match with an attack percentage of .800 percent.

Thompson was as hot as the muggy Coliseum, but the Lady Kats got off to a cold start. A string of errors early in the first game put UK in a 6-1 hole. DeBoer signaled time out.

"There really wasn't a lot to say," DeBoer said. "We have a lot of experience on the court and they know when they're not cutting."

After the break, the Lady Kats went out and took control of the net. UK rattled off a 14-2 run for the first game.



UK senior Lisa Dausman attempts a save in last night's match at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats won in three straight games.

The spotlight shone on more than just Thompson last night. Senior Annette Ewasek tied Thompson with a team-leading nine kills. Freshman Laura Linder set the offense up with 23 assists.

"The next two weeks are going to tell us where we are," DeBoer said. "The easy stuff is over. Now it's time to play."

UK's next match is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum against Mississippi State. Sunday, the Lady Kats will visit the court of sixth-ranked Illinois.

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| Oct. 16 All Orchestra<br>Ellen Taaffe Zwilich<br>George Crum<br>Tchaikovsky | Feb. 26 Christopher O'Riley<br>Piano<br>Beethoven<br>Stravinsky                      |
| Jan. 15 Earl Thomas, Clarinet<br>Rossini<br>Mozart<br>Rachmaninov           | Mar. 25 All Orchestra<br>Conigliano<br>Vaughan Williams<br>Henry Hadley<br>Beethoven |
|   | Tsuyoshi Tautsumi, Cello<br>Saint Saens<br>Mahler                                    |

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.  
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18, 1987.  
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Last Day to apply

The UK Development Council announces that applications for membership in the Student Development Council are now available. Students interested in University promotion and development are encouraged to apply for membership. General qualifications include: demonstrated involvement and leadership at the University of Kentucky or within the community, enthusiasm, and reasonable academic success.

Information and nomination forms available at the following offices:

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| Office of Development<br>(Sturgill Dev. Bldg.)   | Office of Vice President, University Relations<br>(201 Administration Bldg.) | Dean of Students Office<br>(513 Patterson Office Tower) |
| Blanding Tower Desk<br>(Blanding Residence Hall) | Patterson Hall Desk<br>(Patterson Residence Hall)                            | Information Desk<br>(Second Floor, Student Center)      |

or call: 257-7302

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# Viewpoint

Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Student task force just a smoke screen to cloud real issue

At its meeting last week, the Student Government Association passed what amounts to a smoke screen.

At that meeting, SGA overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for a study in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

A task force composed of students was formed yesterday to study the issue and come back to the senate with a proposal in six weeks.

Further study and planning is always nice, but unless some new scientific revelations come out of the SGA study, there are only two ways to prevent the transmission of Sexually Transmitted Diseases: abstinence and condoms.

And since most students won't go for the former, there is only one alternative.

Or to quote the always quotable SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers, "Socks won't do it."

That leaves condoms. Thus, the creation of this task force was simply a way to keep the issue alive. Whether the proponents of the proposal will admit it or not, the resolution was worded with so much ambiguity, a number of meanings could be derived from it.

The proposal's primary sponsor, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, knew the issue of condoms is, to say the least, controversial. A proposal to distribute condoms on campus would have been met with a great deal of resistance, as evidenced by several senators' complaints against a simple feasibility study.

In the end, SGA senators were sandbagged into believing that some large, detailed study into alternative means of preventing STDs is going to take place.

The U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has already said that condoms are the most effective way, besides abstinence, to prevent the transmission of STDs.

No SGA study will tell us otherwise, and they know it. What will happen is that six weeks from now, a proposal will come back to the senate floor asking for the distribution of condoms on campus.

What the task force should be studying now is the most feasible method to distribute condoms on campus, instead of clouding the real issue with a task force that has an edictive task.

## University blood drive should be top priority for all on UK campus

UK students, faculty and staff are being asked to participate today in the "Paws" for Life Blood Drive.

The drive is in its last day and will go from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The drive is being sponsored by Student Government Association's Community Affairs Committee and the Kentucky Blood Center.

We know that everyone — student and faculty alike — has very busy schedules throughout the course of a day.

Many times it seems like you wake up running behind and it only gets worse as the day goes on.

But when you consider what's at stake with this blood drive, time should be secondary.

The Kentucky Blood Center needs 200 donors each day to save lives in central Kentucky hospitals. The process is simple and takes less than 45 minutes.

Each donor will be treated to frozen yogurt and a "Paws to Donate" T-shirt.

But aside from the prize incentive, the cause is of fundamental importance. Saving lives.

Forty-five minutes — it doesn't seem like a very costly or timely sacrifice when you consider the benefits.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to Thomas J. Sullivan, editorial editor, at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

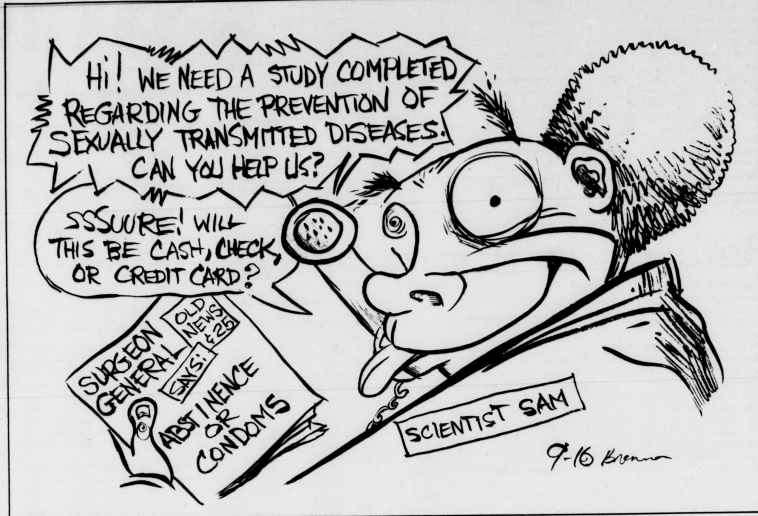
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typed double-spaced.

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



## Botkinization

SGA shouldn't consider condom resolution a Botkinspiracy



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

About seven months ago I wrote a column titled "Condomization" describing the necessity for condom advertising in a humorous way. But, while people may jest, condom advertisements are no laughing matter. It was, and continues to be, considered a serious issue.

Recommendations from the medical community have been quite clear — if the public is not informed about the necessity for the use of a condom during sexual interaction, Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) could reach epidemic proportions.

Sure, UK doesn't have a serious problem with AIDS, but why wait until it does.

If you know the possible outcome, why not try and prevent it as best you can?

David Botkins, SGA Senator at large, has attempted to do just that with his resolution that SGA study the problem — merely suggesting that condom dispensers be placed in the restrooms of residence hall bathrooms.

But even the mere suggestion of condom dispensers in the resolution set many of the members of SGA on their ear at last week's meeting.

Protests of a damaged Big Blue image and moral standards were flying left and right.

Basically it was all rhetoric. I honestly hope that the SGA doesn't spend more than an hour repeating the contents of every resolution like they did this one — just to make it clear.

Oh, don't misunderstand, they weren't repeating a complex, eight-page text. The resolution wasn't even a full page long. There were

probably fewer words in the resolution than there were people present. The word "fillbuster" came to mind. Or was it "foolishness"?

Anyway, I got the sneaking suspicion that these elected student representatives weren't protesting the resolution, rather they were protesting Botkins.

And after some discussion with a few of the members, that suspicion was, as far as I'm concerned, confirmed.

Whenever the ever-controversial senator at large opens his mouth, people think it's a Botkinspiracy. And to a point they're justified.

Botkins' first controversial issue was the alcohol policy and he hardly handled that responsibly.

Instead of approaching the issue slowly with style and grace, he figuratively broke the door to the dean of student's office down and demanded action.

Bad move Dave.

This was not a means that would gain the respect of the administration. And in the light of the direction the alcohol policy has gone, he figuratively broke the door to the dean of student's office down and demanded action.

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Anyway, I got the sneaking suspicion that these elected student representatives weren't protesting the resolution, rather they were protesting Botkins. And after some discussion with a few of the members, that suspicion was, as far as I'm concerned, confirmed.

doesn't even have Botkins seated on it, despite the fact that he started the whole debate. A "slap" in the face from the administration.

But it appears that Botkins has learned from these mistakes.

This time he is using the proper channels to accomplish something of great purpose, voicing the students' concerns.

SGA would do well to seriously consider the issue rather than to, in a sense, "condomize" their ears to Botkins' words.

It's no secret that the resolution was written with a gray meaning intentionally. Botkins left himself a back door to slip through.

If the SGA didn't approve of the placement of condom dispensers on campus, he could say that that was a mere suggestion and slip out his "intentionally placed" back door.

So let's face it, the real issue isn't lectures on AIDS, it's action — providing condoms to students in an easily attained, discrete location.

This is not a question of morals, it's a question of necessity. SGA is not there to decide whether or not students should practice sex outside

of marriage. They are there to work for the benefit of the student body.

There is only one means of preventing the spread of AIDS — abstinence. But let's face it, students are grown adults and feel sexual urges toward members of the opposite sex — while some may abstain from sex until marriage, others will not.

I'm an Irish Catholic and I believe what the Pope has said — premarital sex and the use of condoms (in or out of the sanctity of marriage) is wrong. But that's MY belief, not necessarily the belief of the entire student body.

I live MY life by MY beliefs and I don't chastise or look down upon anyone with different views or practices. SGA should do the same.

Students who don't practice casual sex aren't going to change their beliefs just because there are condoms in the bathroom.

Basically what I'm trying to say is that sometimes you have to condone your personal beliefs and realize the obvious.

This is one of those times.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Off-campus

the SGA office, room 120 Student Center.

Pat Hart is the chairman of the off-campus student affairs committee.

### Minorities

The Student Government Association is seeking to establish a Minority Affairs Committee. We are currently taking applications for membership. If you are interested in a position with SGA Minority Affairs please come to the office and fill out an application.

We will arrange interviews with applicants for the evenings of Wednesday, Sep. 16, and Thursday, Sep. 17.

Cyndi Weaver is President of the UKSGA.

### PR committee

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Government Association is presently accepting applications for membership.

Membership in the committee requires contact with the media and many other organizations, as public relations helps advertise and promote events and activities of organizations within the University as well as those of Student Government.

Therefore, we need enthusiastic, dependable students to assist in our many and varied projects.

Any interested students may pick up applications in 106 Student Center.

Interviews will be held during the week of Sept. 14.

Hannah S. Chow is director of public relations for the UKSGA.

### Harper

Support John Harper 110 percent.

I am 110 percent for our next governor of Kentucky John Harper and the whole entire Republican team. John Harper will make a super governor and he will make the best governor we've ever had. Kentucky needs a good honest man like John Harper. I urge everyone — Republican, Democrat and independent, support and vote for our next super great governor John Harper.

Joseph Beck is a UK employee.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Blue Cross can't nod benefit levels

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky Inc. told the state 1 1/2 months ago that it could not afford to maintain its present level of benefits to 67,000 state-government and school employees, two ranking administration officials said yesterday.

One of the officials, Personnel Commissioner Thomas C. Greenwell, said he replied in a letter to Blue Cross & Blue Shield last week that the company was expected to live up to its contract.

Greenwell and Finance Secretary Gordon Duke made the disclosure in a news conference the day after the company said it was canceling the second year of a contract for coverage under its Key Care plan.

The notice of cancellation cited

"delinquency and nonpayment of premiums" by the state. Premiums for the first year of the contract totaled \$67.6 million, according to the Finance Cabinet.

In late July or early August, Blue Cross & Blue Shield told his department that claims from the affected employees — about two-thirds are teachers and other school employees — were higher than expected, Greenwell said.

On that basis, "they said projected revenues for the next 12 months would not be sufficient" to cover projected claims, Greenwell said.

The contract allowed for cancellation by either side with 30 days notice, but only for legal cause, Greenwell said. Blue Cross & Blue Shield would be asked to specify when and where premium payments were missing or late, he said.

Meanwhile, Duke said attorneys were working to determine whether the state could take Blue Cross & Blue Shield to court to enforce the contract.

"The Finance Cabinet sent telegrams to 15 of the nation's largest insurance carriers, inviting them to Frankfort on Friday for a "pre-bid conference" aimed at quickly awarding a new contract.

"In other developments yesterday, the Finance Cabinet sent telegrams to 15 of the nation's largest insurance carriers, inviting them to Frankfort on Friday for a "pre-bid conference" aimed at quickly awarding a new contract.

"Duke said it was possible a new contract would have reduced benefits.

"The Department of Education and local school districts were being checked as possible sources of a premium-payment problem.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield was among the 15 companies invited to

Friday's conference, but Duke and Greenwell would not identify the others. Asked about the apparent irony of inviting Blue Cross & Blue Shield to Duke said the bid process was required by law to be completely open.

Companies interested in making a bid after hearing the state's specifications will be asked to have responses ready for screening on Sept. 25, Duke said.

Also, Blue Cross & Blue Shield would be asked to extend the cancellation date to Oct. 31, giving workers two extra weeks to find a replacement, Duke said.

Duke and Greenwell said they were certain that premiums paid for state-government employees had been made on time.

However, the Department of Education is to make the payments for teachers and local school districts are to forward the premiums for family coverage, which the districts withhold from employees' paychecks, they said.

"What we're not sure about is the education piece of it and, more particularly, the local (school district) piece," Duke said.

## Today last drop day


Staff reports

Today is the last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.

It is also the last day to change a grading option or to file for a repeat option if a course is being retaken in the 1987 Fall semester. All changes can be made in the college dean's office.

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SELL IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Bork tells panel he's not liberal or conservative

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, denying that his judicial philosophy is either liberal or conservative, said yesterday that judges must be dedicated to restrain and praise the democratic processes.

The federal appeals court judge, in an opening statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination, said:

"My philosophy of judging is neither liberal nor conservative. It is simply a philosophy of judging which gives the Constitution a full and fair interpretation, but where

the Constitution is silent leaves the party struggles to Congress, the president, legislators and executives of the 50 states and to the American people."

Meeting head-on some of the attacks of liberal critics, Bork said he values judicial precedent and single out restraint and praise the democratic processes.

Supreme Court ruling, Brown vs. Board of Education, that outlawed school segregation.

He also said that as a Supreme Court justice he would look differently upon past court rulings than he has done as a scholar earlier in his career.

"It is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior

decision, even to criticize it severely, as I have done," he said. "It is another and more serious thing to do together for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision. That requires much careful thought."

Bork said judges who impose their own values rather than interpret the Constitution deprive the American people of liberty.

In response to questions from Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Bork defended statements he has made criticizing an important Supreme Court ruling in 1965 that struck down a Connecticut law barring the use of contraceptives even married couples.

Bork said he disagreed with

Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., repeated his intention to have the full Senate vote on the nomination. "I can assure that the nomination won't be pulled by the Judiciary Committee, no matter how many senators vote against the nomination," he said.

Bork, 60, a federal appeals court judge and former law professor, listened attentively during the first 3 1/2 hours of the nationally televised and highly charged committee session, which began with a speech by Biden.

Questions about Bork's qualifications were raised by three uncommitted members of the committee, which appears to be about evenly divided on whether or not to recommend confirmation.

However, Senate Majority Leader

Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., said the committee would not be "in a hurry" to vote on Bork's nomination.

Rep. James Florio, D-Ill., said the committee would not be "in a hurry" to vote on Bork's nomination.

Rep. James Florio, D-Ill., said the committee would not be "in a hurry" to vote on Bork's nomination.

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**Roommate Wanted** F. Call 288-1126 or 288-5000.

**Roommate Wanted** W.M. Call 288-1126 or 288-5000.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1 Enraptured
- 5 Social class
- 10 Branch
- 14 To shelter
- 15 At right angles
- 16 Pri- (abbr.)
- 17 Medical corps
- 20 Stolen
- 21 Member
- 22 Fast drivers
- 23 Obtuse
- 24 Enclosure
- 25 Goblets
- 28 Reptile
- 33 Coddled
- 34 NFL or NFL player
- 35 Antiquing
- 36 Flattered
- 37 Double
- 38 Funny remark
- 39 Laid by
- 40 Code
- 41 originator
- 41 Livelier
- 43 Hits hard
- 44 Eternities
- 45 Stubbhorn one
- 46 Dodges
- 49 Emporium
- 50 W by of

**DOWN**

- 1 Precipitate
- 2 Falsetto
- 3 Saucy
- 4 To a
- 5 Desert plant
- 6 Dislike
- 7 Be apparently
- 8 Sailorman
- 9 Hugged
- 10 Kicked over
- 11 Merchandise
- 12 Road of yore
- 13 Neederless
- 18 Speeches
- 19 Enthusiastic
- 20 S. African
- 25 Derision
- 26 Unbeliever
- 27 Great leader
- 28 Saint Clair
- 29 Gush forth
- 30 Blot out
- 31 Fixes shores
- 33 Is delirious
- 36 Wall line
- 47 Pit
- 48 - dixit
- 49 Flat hill
- 50 Prohibit
- 51 - Age
- 52 Vipers
- 54 - de la Paix
- 55 Irishman

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- 33 Coddled
- 34 NFL or NFL player
- 35 Antiquing
- 36 Flattered
- 37 Double
- 38 Funny remark
- 39 Laid by
- 40 Code
- 41 originator
- 41 Livelier
- 43 Hits hard
- 44 Eternities
- 45 Stubbhorn one
- 46 Dodges
- 49 Emporium
- 50 W by of

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**CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING**

# Pope now visiting Hollywood

By JERRY SCHWARTZ  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pope John Paul II opened his visit yesterday to the world's entertainment capital with an exhortation to cling to "a responsible moral life" even if it means "being out of step with majority opinion."

The notorious Los Angeles freeway traffic flowed unusually smoothly as a crowd estimated by police at 300,000 turned out to see the pope along a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japanese, Chinese and Korean areas.

Planners had hoped for between 1 million and 2 million people for the parade in the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Speaking to 6,000 young people at

Universal Studios Amphitheatre — an address linked by satellite to youth gatherings in St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore. — the pope linked suicide with spiritual emptiness.

"Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and commits suicide?" the pope asked. "Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?"

"The one has lost all hope," he said. "In the other, hope is alive and overflowing."

The pope's motorcade ended with a prayer service at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where the pope sounded a familiar theme — the difficulty and importance of applying morality to speech and deed in secular America,

a country that has enjoyed constitutional guarantees of freedom for 200 years.

The invited guests were representatives from each of Los Angeles' 284 parishes and 27 missions.

The disinvented guests were veterans who normally take their meals at a mission next door to the cathedral but were moved elsewhere for the duration of the papal visit. Church officials said the Secret Service and police insisted on the actions for the pope's security on grounds that a terrorist might hide among the homeless.

The pope also was scheduled to meet late in the day with leaders of the communications industry, then celebrate Mass at Los Angeles Coliseum.

In the course of 48 hours in the nation's second-largest city, the pope also was to tour a school with first lady Nancy Reagan, and meet with American bishops and with Hindu, Buddhist, Moslem and Jewish representatives. Two stadium Masses — at the Coliseum and Dodger Stadium — were the big public events.

There are 2.6 million Catholics in Los Angeles — 5 percent of the nation's Catholics, and more than the combined Catholic populations of all the dioceses John Paul II has visited thus far — in Miami, Columbia, S.C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Texas, and Phoenix, Ariz.

His one-day stop in Phoenix featured a unique encounter with American Indians, one of the smallest constituencies in the pope's U.S. flock of 52.9 million.

# Today is the last day to nominate for SDC

Staff reports

Today is the last day to submit nominations and self-nominations for the UK Student Development Council. Completed nomination forms should be returned to the UK Development Office in the Sturgill Development Building.

Additional forms may be picked up in the Development Office, Dean of Students Office and the Student Organization Center.

SDC was formed three years ago to help promote the positive qualities of UK, raise money for tuition aid and help get other campus organizations involved with raising or donating money to the University.

Amy Figg, SDC public relations chairperson, said the organization is especially interested in "visionaries to help start new programs and things that will promote the University."

# Adult group to sponsor informal seminar today

Staff reports

The Academic Support Services will sponsor an informal group discussion today about going back to school as an adult.

"Now it's My Turn: a New Beginning" will feature Nikki Fulks as the guest speaker.

The seminar will be held at noon in 103 Barker Hall.

# •SAB conducting study

Continued from Page 1

"We feel like we will achieve the atmosphere we want," she said. "I certainly think it will be an attractive place for people to go to relax, study, and see their friends."

She stressed that what she called "the Student Center issue" has not

died. "We feel like it (the renovation) is part one of the plan."

In response to a Kentucky Kernel editorial in yesterday's paper, Hunt described the redecorated center as "a pink elephant with mauve ears," indicating the new color-scheme the center will have.

# Reagan agrees to cut risk of nuclear war

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan presided yesterday at the signing of an agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce the risk of nuclear war, but apparently did not receive word from Mikhail S. Gorbachev on a date for their next superpower summit meeting.

Even so, the two sides were upbeat after Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze concluded his first round of talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and had a brief opening session with Reagan.

Handing over a letter from Gorbachev to the president, Shevardnadze said, "The summit is necessary, even though a date was not included in the message. 'There are good things in that letter,'" he said.

And Reagan, in a ceremony in the Rose Garden, said he looked forward to the day when he and Gorbachev "can sign even more historic agreements in our common search for peace."

The accord, signed by Shultz and Shevardnadze, sets up centers in the two capitals to supplement the "hot-line" link established 24 years ago, after the Cuban missile crisis.

"I would like to think that this small gulp of hope is a prelude to a quenching of the global thirst for peace and security."

Eduard A. Shevardnadze  
Soviet foreign minister

"I would like to think that this small gulp of hope is a prelude to a quenching of the global thirst for peace and security," Shevardnadze said.

In the Oval Office, Reagan de-

clined to say whether any progress was made on arms control or other subjects in the first round of talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze. "We're just beginning," the president said.

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