



**WEATHER** Partly cloudy, high 60. Cloudy tonight, low in the 30s. Fair and dry tomorrow, high 55 to 65.

**LOOK OF A DEVIL.** Hal Munme says a few mishaps and key plays kept the Cats from victory Saturday. See Sports, page 3.

**Tue**  
October 28, 1997  
Campus 2 Diversions 6  
Classified 5 Sports 3  
Crossword 5 Viewpoint 4

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Women get 'inspiration' from March

By Kellee James  
Contributing Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The pre-dawn rain that fell the morning of Oct. 25 could not dampen the spirits of about a million determined women who arrived in Philadelphia to participate in the Million Woman March.

The event began at 6 a.m. with a sunrise service, followed by a corps of women drummers who marched from Independence Hall to Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the site of the actual gathering.

The series of featured speakers began discussing 12 platform issues at 9 a.m. These included national support for Congresswoman Maxine Waters to bring about a probe into the CIA's participation and its relationship to the influx of drugs into the black community, and the development of health facilities that can offer preventive and therapeutic treatment, with an emphasis on traditional and alternative medicine.

Kentucky officially sent four busloads — roughly 200 women — to the event, though many other Kentuckians chose to find their own transportation to Philadelphia.

Thirteen students from UK participated in the historic event, among them Donna Black, a biology sophomore and member of Circle of Imani, a UK organization composed of black women. Black said the march was a "good opportunity for African-American women to become unified."

Throughout the day, leaders such as Winnie Mandela, ex-wife of South Africa president Nelson Mandela, writer Sista Souhjah and actress Jada Pinkett captivated the crowd with unique ideas

and speaking styles, using forceful movements and voices.

Sista Souhjah was one of the most popular speakers among the group of UK women.

"She spoke directly to the younger crowd," Black said. "She was really inspirational."

The entire event was designed to spiritually and mentally uplift the women who bear so much responsibility for society as a whole.

For the duration of the event, the Benjamin Franklin Parkway was jammed with women and men standing shoulder to shoulder, which began at the speakers' stage and ran to the fountain more than a mile away.

Loudspeakers and a sound system ensured the majority of the audience could still hear the messages.

Family ties were especially emphasized. Part of the mission statement of the Million Woman March reads, "The Million Woman March will revile life as we once exemplified it: Great Grandmother taught Grandmother; Grandmother taught Mother; Mother taught Me. I will teach You."

The March was not all work and no play, though. Regularly interspersed with the platform issues were performances that were both entertaining as well as culturally representative. Singers, drummers and a step group performed throughout the program.

Vendors who sold Million Woman March souvenirs stood alongside food stands, petitioners and information booths.

The march is over now; Benjamin Franklin Parkway stands empty. The women who marched that Saturday have returned home.



MATT BARTON/Kornel staff

**ON THE JOB** Dr. Geraldine Maschio relaxes in her office while grading papers. Maschio was awarded as the Kentucky Professor of the Year.

## 'Style' gets Maschio award

By Robert Wagoner  
Contributing Writer

As an undergraduate, Geraldine Maschio never intended to become a teacher.

Her interest lied in theater production and management, and after she received her bachelor's degree, she held positions in these fields.

Maschio's decision to teach resulted from her undergraduate professors' urging her to go for her doctorate.

As a result, she has been teaching for 16 years.

And last Thursday, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching rewarded her work by naming her Kentucky Professor of the Year.

But, rewards are not the reason she began teaching.

"I have a passion and enthusiasm for communicating ideas,"

Maschio said.

She said she owed her undergraduate mentors something.

"It was a way I could give back something," Maschio said. "I recognized the debt I owed to people when I was an undergrad."

For 13 years at UK, Maschio has been doing these things. Maschio teaches upper-level theater classes and developed the arts administration program at UK.

"The key to success lies in willingness to learn," she said. "Teaching doesn't occur in a vacuum."

Learning from people is important for colleagues as well as students, said Maschio, who strives to create a more personalized atmosphere within the classroom by meeting with students individually outside of the class.

She said this establishes a personal link with each of her students and helps her understand

how different students learn.

"The most outstanding aspect of Professor Maschio is her awareness of the different learning styles that are characteristic of people," said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

This is no accident on Maschio's part. She has studied intelligence theories, like Gardner's Multiple Intelligences and Kolb's Learning Styles and has applied them to her classes.

"I don't always know where she is going with something," theater senior Bo List said of Maschio. "But when she's finished, it always makes sense."

Swift said Maschio has a keen awareness of what students know and how they learn.

She is "... not doing this out of sensitivity, but rather out of an awareness of the psychology of how different people learn," he said. Swift said she is aware of

"what makes it easy for one mind to learn is problematic for another."

Maschio's teaching strategies have also earned her the Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1996 and the American Theater and Drama Society's Betty Jean Jones Award for outstanding teacher of American Theater and Drama this year.

Above all, Maschio said she tries to be a real person and as informal as possible to reach her students.

"She starts out by learning herself," List said.

He said Maschio knows everyone has something to contribute, and she demands participation by everyone.

"The biggest thing for me is loving and sharing an idea," Maschio said. "Enthusiasm toward an idea and toward people, I think, is the most important tool."

## Center following the population

### UK uses new technology to track statewide demographics

By James Ritchie  
News Editor

Timothy Collins calls it the golden triangle and crescent.

The same pattern appears on map after map of Kentucky, produced at the Appalachian Center with Geographic Information Systems.

Each one shows a different socioeconomic or demographic trend in the state. Counties experiencing negative trends, such as a high unemployment or high school dropout rate, are heavily shaded. Those in better shape are lighter in color.

In each map, the "triangle" of Louisville, Lexington and Covington is light in color, surrounded by a dark "crescent" extending from eastern to parts of western Kentucky.

"What that tells you is that there are at least two different Kentuckys in terms of education and poverty," said Collins, research director at the center.

GIS uses hardware, often a personal computer, and software to place data sets into a graphic interpretation, or thematic map. It is used on campus in many disciplines, such as civil engineering, marketing, forestry, sociology and political science — anything that could conceivably involve mapping.

The idea began to take off at UK about seven years ago, and the

Appalachian Center has used this technology since 1994. Over the past three years, the center has received extensive equipment upgrades, Collins said.

"I've done this by hand before and it's not fun," he said. "It's labor intensive and very easy to make a mistake."

Assistant extension professor Scott Samson applies GIS technology to rural sociology.

"My focus is on how to get this technology out into the rural communities," he said.

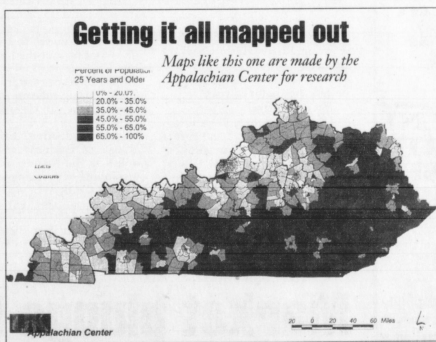
For example, he has created maps that show how much access residents in rural Kentucky have to primary health care facilities. On the computer screen, he can see whether people in a given area live more than 35-45 minutes from a health care facility.

He also has worked with a database to find out where the most potential patients live. He has found that a large number of people who live far away from facilities also lack cars and are over age 65, compounding their problem.

"They're pretty isolated in terms of receiving health care," he said.

Samson also trains female prison inmates to use GIS. They work on projects for counties that can afford to have mapping done. This way, Samson said, prisoners gain a marketable skill for when they are released.

Lance Morris co-founded a new



organization called the GIS Bluegrass Users Group. Thirty-eight people attended the first GIS-BUG meeting, and they came from the public, private, industry and non-profit sectors, he said.

GIS offers two main advantages for the Kentucky Geological Survey, said Morris, who works as a geologist there.

It allows him and other geologists to update maps constantly as new information comes in. It also increases their ability to make predictions based on data.

"Here, if you make a change in the database, it will make a change on the map in real time, right in front of you," he said. "It's a dynamic link. That's the importance of digitizing."

And providing they had enough data about the geography of an area, Morris said, they could estimate how much rain would be needed to cause flooding.

In his own work, he is involved in a

### Getting it all mapped out

Maps like this one are made by the Appalachian Center for research

### NEWSbytes

#### CAMPUS Tickets still available for LSU game

About 2,300 football tickets go on sale today at 9 a.m. for students and their guests. For many that's some great news.

UK Athletics Association had been getting calls this weekend from students concerned their parents wouldn't be able to go to the game against LSU this Parents' Weekend.

"It looks like (the students and their families) will have tickets (today)," Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services for UKAA, said.

Stiles said the additional tickets came from a decrease in people seeking group seating for the game. The return of bubble sheets probably scared groups away, he said.

Tickets today will only be available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

#### STATE Cumberland will get records

LONDON, Ky. — As Sue Bennett Colledge has struggled against efforts that would eventually strip it of its accreditation and likely its license to confer degrees, it's most pressing concern has been for the future of its 319 students.

School leaders hoped for a financial miracle that could keep the tiny United Methodist Church-backed school running.

But when none showed and the auditors began closing in, school President James Cheek turned to a neighbor's offer of guardianship as the best and only option.

In an agreement reached last week, Cheek essentially bequeathed Sue Bennett's student records to Cumberland College, a small private school 30 miles to the south. Cumberland will take over the academic records when Sue Bennett closes at the end of the fall semester on Nov. 26.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

# Wanted: A few good resident advisers

By Kristin Henley  
Contributing Writer

What do Hillary Rodham Clinton, Katie Couric and Wesley Snipes all have in common? They were all residence advisers in college.

About 15-20 positions are available for the spring semester, said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, assistant director of Residence Life.

These positions become available because students graduate or accept internships. RAs sometimes resign after a semester.

Residence Life held information sessions last week, led by Area

Coordinators Marcia Shrout and Steve Stauffer.

Applications for the spring semester are due Nov. 7. A selection committee, which consists of hall directors and assistant hall directors, evaluates the applications. Shrout and Stauffer are co-chairs.

The next step includes interviews with a particular residence hall during November. Only halls with openings for advisers are involved in this step.

"It's a real simple process for the spring and isn't time consuming," said Katrina Conley, an arts administration senior and an RA in Keeneland Hall.

The process for potential fall RAs is different because more time is available, more steps are involved.

Information sessions will be held on Jan. 21 for the fall semester, and applications will also be available. About one-half to two-thirds of the 143 positions are usually available, but this number varies each semester.

Interested students go through two phases for fall positions during February. The first is an RA Carousel Workshop on Feb. 6 and 7. Candidates will participate in group activities and an interview session.

"The carousel was interesting

with interesting people and the tests were relatively easy," said Matthew Hornberger, a history sophomore and an RA in Haggin Hall.

The second phase is a Leaders in Residence Seminar in February. The seminar consists of three sessions that inform candidates of the issues involved in the job.

"They can make a more educated decision on that level," Shrout said. Residence halls will hold receptions in February. In a casual setting, potential RAs can familiarize themselves with the residence hall.

Residence Life will notify fall candidates March 13, before spring break. This will help students plan

and prevent conflicts with housing deadlines, Stauffer said.

Fall RAs will meet the staff of their assigned buildings in April.

Students turn in more applications than the number of available positions. There can be alternates.

Residence Life requires all new RAs to enroll and complete Educational and Counseling Psychology 318 in the first semester. In this course, Residence Life staff teaches aspects of the position and provides extended training.

According to an outline Residence Life distributes, a successful candidate should have communication and listening skills, enjoyment

of helping others, time management skills and a positive attitude. They should also have an ability to motivate others and to make mature and responsible decisions.

RAs must have a cumulative and semester grade-point average of at least 2.5, Tyner-Wilson said.

"It's the hardest job you'll ever love," Stauffer said.

The best thing about being an RA for Conley is working with different people 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Hornberger said he enjoys the camaraderie with the other RAs and the community with the residents and staff.

**Kernel Staff**

Newsroom: 257-1915  
Advertising: 257-2871  
Fax: 323-1906  
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu  
Homepage: http://www.kernel.com

Editor in Chief ..... Jennifer Smith  
Managing Editor ..... Chris Campbell  
Associate Editor ..... Brett Dawson  
News Editor ..... James Ritchie  
Campus Editor ..... Mat Herron  
Assistant News Editor ..... Brian Dunn  
Editorial Editor ..... Todd Hash  
Sports Editor ..... Jay G. Tate, Rob Herbst  
Entertainment Editor ..... O.J. Stapleton, Dan O'Neill  
Assistant Entertainment Editor ..... Luke Saladin  
Online Editor ..... Andreas Gustafson  
Photo Editor ..... Matt Barton  
Design Editor ..... Sheri Phalsaphie  
Graphics Editor ..... Chris Rosenthal

The Independent Newspaper at The University of Kentucky  
Founded in 1894 ..... Independent since 1971  
026 Grehan Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042  
Year first copy of the Kentucky Kernel is free.  
Extra copies are \$1.00 each.

## Bus ride to Philly an exploration

### Student gives personal view of trip, March

By Kellee James  
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: The following is an account of a UK student who attended the Million Woman March.

Oct. 24, 1997, 3:24 a.m.

Four full buses leave from Lexington. Four buses of determined black women.

I how can I describe the feeling of anticipation felt by both the participants and the well-wishers who came to send us off?

The Circle of Imani would be represented by 13 women — all of whom went through a great amount of sacrifice to get here. It helped to hear everyone's 11th hour struggles to arrange transportation, secure financing and juggle daily responsibilities to attend.

There are those who wonder what 13 people can do to make a difference — for those cynics I

give you the names of Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou and Marian Anderson, to name a few. Never underestimate the power of one, or 13. Especially when those 13 are part of 200 from Lexington, who are part of one million, who are part of the 250 million in the United States, who are part of the six billion in our global community.

We begin the trip with a prayer asking God's help and protection in all we were about to do. Once the buses were rolling, everyone — young women, old women, students, mothers, professionals and grandmothers — was part of a common goal.

We were a traveling, collective community.

Same day, 5 p.m.

Thirteen and one-half hours later, we finally arrive in Philadelphia, transformed for a period of 24 hours from the City of Brotherly Love into the City of Sisterly Love.

A little stiff, a little tired, but enthusiasm intact nonetheless — and the feeling in the city is already electric. I can feel the undertone of excitement.

We went out to dinner, and while waiting an hour for a table became involved in an impromptu

discussion with some sisters from Dallas about our responsibility not only to "play the game of life," but to teach others to play it as well.

We go to bed early. The March will begin at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Oct. 25, 1997

The March that has been planned and talked about for so long is here!

Just arriving at the actual event posed problems. All transportation routes to the site are overloaded, to put it mildly. We decide to walk the 35 city blocks, or four miles.

Fair miles is longer than you think — especially with no clear idea of downtown Philly's layout, cold weather and the prospect of a 12-hour day of standing ahead of us. Not to mention the possibility of having to walk the four miles back at the end of the day.

We make it, though, after an exercise in group cooperation and coordination. And finally ... the sight of a million women gathered in one place make all the hardship worth it.

There is so much to take in at the March — poetry, music and dance — but the core was the

speakers. Sista Soujah, Ava Mohammad, Maxine Waters and Winnie Mandela, to name a few.

Now, for those of you reading this who have no clue as to who these women are and what they stand for, may I suggest that you go out and educate yourselves because what they say has relevance to all of our lives ... no exceptions.

We finish the day tired yet triumphant with some wonderful inspiration to take with us.

Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.

We leave the hotel for our return to Kentucky. What a different feeling the return trip is. All 50 women on the bus now stay in animated discussion, debate and conversation throughout much of the return trip.

We share our life experiences and analyze the nation's social, economic and political problems for hours.

It was beautiful, and I felt honored to be a part of this strong-minded, wise group.

One thing is clear. There is a lot of work to be done, but I believe that our combined talents and abilities will enable us to surmount any obstacles.

## Qualifications make Huston 'good fit'

### Lexington native comes home for job

By Brian Dunn  
Assistant News Editor

It took three adopted children to bring Roger Huston back to Lexington.

He'd been away from the town, his hometown, for 25 years.

But he returned.

He returned three years ago so the children, ages 4, 5 and 8, that he and his wife Ginny adopted, could grow up around family, including the three older children, two who graduated from UK.

Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser and UK took advantage of Hus-

ton's return home. Zinser hired Huston to fill a new position at UK — director of Planning and Budget for the Lexington Campus.

"I'm very excited about it — staying here and finishing out my career," Huston said.

Zinser is excited, too. "Mr. Huston comes to us with a great deal of experience in the business background."

"We saw that the bottom line is that he met the qualifications."

In his 25 years away from Lexington, Huston rode on a wave of success, in the private and public sector.

After graduating from the College of Business and Economics as the Arthur Anderson outstanding accounting student, he spent the first 10 years of his career as a certified public accountant.

many state universities, including Western Kentucky University and Georgetown College. One of the qualifications for the job called for an understanding of higher education and its unique planning, budgeting and accounting systems.

The requirements also asked the candidate to have senior management experience in a complex and diverse organization. After leaving public accounting, Huston became chief financial officer for a development firm creating regional malls in the Midwest, where he worked for the next 15 years.

In 1974, Huston entered the restaurant business by becoming president of his own company and developing several franchise operations in various restaurants like Wendy's, Long John Silver's, Bojangles and Hooters.

"We saw the good fit with his very rich background," Zinser

said. "He was a very strong candidate."

Out of the five who applied, three candidates interviewed for the job, said Zinser, who'd been looking for a candidate for about a year.

But Huston didn't apply for the job until about six weeks ago.

"It seems I've been in meetings the whole time," he said. "There is going to be a learning curve."

Huston's main responsibility is to help Zinser in the planning process for UK. In the past, the duty was part of the vice chancellor's job.

Former vice chancellor Jim Chapman has handled the responsibilities, but when he became acting president of Lexington Community College, he and Zinser decided to pull the budget and planning portion from his job and create a new position, Zinser said.

## Market plunge largest in a decade

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The number looks uncomfortably familiar, but the circumstances on Wall Street are entirely different from a decade ago, the last time the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 500 points in a day.

That was the message Monday from Wall Street analysts after the stock market suffered its biggest drop in years, sending the Dow down \$54.26 to 7,161.15.

The decline was the Dow's largest point drop ever, surpassing the 508 points the stock market's best-known indicator suffered Oct. 19, 1987. But this latest drop translated to 7.18 percent of the Dow's value, compared to the 22.61 percent lost a decade ago, and that's a big difference between the 1987 crash and this latest setback.

Beyond the percentages, we're in a very different market today, analysts said. The U.S. economy is stronger, interest rates are about 4 percentage points lower than a decade ago, and stock prices, while perhaps too high lately, haven't been as overvalued as they were in 1987, said Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Louis-based investment firm.

When the market crashed 10 years ago, there was little, if any, investor confidence in the economy. The federal budget deficit was expanding, and the dollar was under attack. This time around, unemployment is low and the public is highly confident about the economy.

The budget deficit for the just-ended fiscal year was the lowest since the mid-1970s. The dollar is considered to be generally healthy.

So why did selling in Hong Kong

and other Asian markets, which began spreading to the U.S. last week, rattle Wall Street so badly? "Panic and irrational hysteria," Goldman stated.

"It provided an excuse for a correction to get started," said A.C. Moore, a stock market analyst with Principal Financial Securities in Santa Barbara, Calif.

For the last two years, as stocks barreled higher and propelled the Dow through 5,000 and onward past 8,000, many analysts and investors believed the market was going too high too fast. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan issued periodic warnings, the most famous of which was his declaration last December that prices were riding higher on "irrational exuberance."

But as the months have gone by, the market just hasn't found a big enough reason to stop rising

— until economic problems began to surface in Asian countries, raising the possibility that U.S. companies might not enjoy boundless earnings growth overseas.

"The market is irrational in both directions," said Brian Belski, analyst at Dain Bosworth in Minneapolis.

Analysts expect the individual investors to keep buying mutual funds and contributing money to 401(k) retirement plans, as they've done several times this year during market pullbacks. It's true they may be a little more cautious, but they are not expected to abandon the market.

The market is likely to continue to be volatile for a while. But Goldman predicted that in a few days or a week, stock prices will go back up.

"The message is going to be, 'we were too low.'"

**Going Home!**

Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.

London \$273  
Paris \$324  
San Jose, Costa Rica \$246  
Auckland \$518

1-800-2-COUNCIL  
1-800-226-8624

**the future of furniture, lighting, accessories**

**ALTERIORS**  
modern & more  
132 Walnut St. 257-2864  
mon-fri 9-5 sat 12-6  
now open saturday 11-6

**HON@OFFICE FURNITURE**  
DESKS, FILES, COMPUTER TABLES, CHAIRS & OFFICE SYSTEMS  
UK contract #UK-05527-9701  
**HURST OFFICE SUPPLIERS**  
\*Call Lisa or Bruce for a FREE CATALOG  
**HURST FURNITURE**  
333 East Short Street  
Lexington, KY 40507  
(606)255-4422  
(606)926-4423

**A CHECKING ACCOUNT WORTH A CLOSER LOOK.**

NO MINIMUM BALANCE  
LIMITED CHECK WRITES  
OVERDRAFT PROTECTION  
24 HOUR ATM ACCESS

For details on eligibility or opening an account, give us a call, E-mail us at ukfcu@pop.uky.edu, or surf our web page at http://www.uky.edu/UKFCU.

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
1008 REPORT STREET  
LEXINGTON, KY 40504  
(606) 257-2878

**Stretch your advertising dollar. Here.**

20 UNITED STATES

THIS NOTE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE



# SPORTS

## Tightrope jilted UK's 'O' at UGA

### Youth played key role in Saturday's scoring drought

By Price Atkinson  
Senior Staff Writer

That one will leave a mark. Not just the fact that UK's latest defeat is only three days old, but because of the "fine line" UK tightroped over four quarters Saturday.

"You look at the game film and it's a very fine line between making too many mistakes and making enough plays to win the game," a humble UK head coach Hal Mumme said of the Cats' 23-13 loss to Georgia on Saturday. "I can name 10 or 12 plays where if you could make two of those plays go our way instead of theirs, we win. You only need two of them and it varies as to which two. It could be for the most part any two."

How true. Looking back, several obvious but decisive plays stand out as breaks that could have helped rather than hurt the Cats' quest to overcome the No. 16-ranked Bulldogs.

▼Derek Homer's 8-yard touchdown called back due to a questionable offensive pass interference call on Homer for pushing off. Mumme said the referee only saw Homer trying to get free and

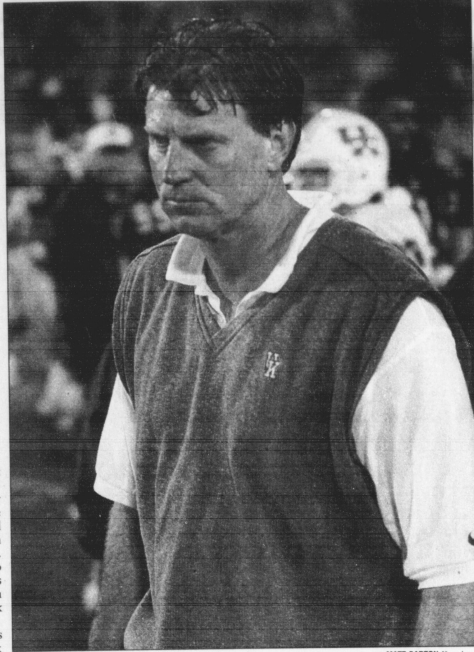
not the UGA defensive end holding him initially.

▼UK's fake punt in the second quarter, a gutsy call by Mumme with the Cats trailing 7-0 and the ball at their own 22-yard line. Mumme said two missed assignments prevented UK from converting the trick play.

▼Long TD runs by UGA tailback Robert Edwards of 80 and 44 yards were the only scores by the Dawgs' offensive unit.

▼UGA cornerback Ronald Bailey's 37-yard TD off a Tim Couch interception seconds before halftime, giving UGA a 14-7 lead at the break.

▼After chipping the Red and Black's lead to four, Mumme opted for a fancy inside kick. The Cats recovered, but the referee found reason for another flag. Backup cornerback Marc Wilson touched the ball before allowing it to travel 10 yards.



**NOT A HAPPY CAMPER** A less-than-enchanted Hal Mumme strides along the sidelines during Saturday's loss at UGA. After the game, Mumme expressed dissatisfaction with the officiating, saying Derek Homer was wrongly flagged for a key first-quarter pass interference call.

MATT BARTON/Kentucky Kernel

Aside from major problems, Mumme said the "youthful mistakes" aren't just due to an inexperienced squad but from being "extremely uncomfortable playing on the road."

"(The mistakes) are things that young teams make when they play in pressure situations on the road," he said.

"It's like any other business: You make mistakes when you first start out and hopefully you learn from them and don't make them again. It's not something we can't correct," Mumme added.

"I just think it's something that just requires a little more focus." The teacher that Mumme is, he said that he would not harp on the Cats' miscues this week in preparing for Louisiana State, instead, opting to show them how close they are to the next level of teams. "I want to talk to them about

"how close we are," Mumme said. "That's the No. 15 team in the nation, they're bowl eligible and obviously going to go to a bowl."

"You went down there and played them in their backyard and you played them that close for that long on national TV."

This weekend the Cats return to their backyard at Commonwealth Stadium against LSU. It's a clear-cut advantage, as UK is 3-1 at home this season.

"Fortunately in these last three games, we've got two of them at home," he said. "Our guys seem to focus a little bit better at home."

▼Kickoff Saturday has been changed to a 6:30 p.m. start to accommodate TV coverage on ESPN2.

The Cats are 0-4 on the tube this season.

## Golfers finish season in style

By Mike Heppermann  
Contributing Writer

The UK men's golf team wrapped up its fall season last Tuesday by finishing tied for second place with Indiana and Michigan at the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate tournament in Louisville.

The tournament represented the second time this fall that the Cats have earned a second-place finish. The first came in their opening tournament at the University of Iowa.

UK finished either second or third in three of its four tournaments this fall. Three of the five members representing Big Blue at Persimmon Ridge finished among the top 20 individually.

Senior Ryan Loghry tied for fourth in the two-round event by shooting a two-over-par 146. Sophomores Wes Furnish and Ron Layman tied for 16th by

shooting a seven-over-par 151. "We were pretty happy to finish second," Layman said. "We were a little more frustrated with the rest of the season, though."

Particularly disappointing, Layman said, was the team's 11th-place finish at the Kroger Intercollegiate in Memphis, Tenn.

"That was by far the toughest field we played on all year," Layman said.

Rain soaked the course during the tournament, but junior Jeremy Langley says the team refuses to tally up excuses. "The rest of the teams had to play in the rain too, so there's really no excuse for us not finishing higher than we did," he said.

Loghry and senior Mike Cassidy tied for 19th, but Langley and the other two members of UK's team didn't break the top 50.

Prior to their troubles in Memphis, the Cats placed second at Iowa and third at Eastern Kentucky in their first two tourna-

ments this season.

In Iowa, all five team members representing UK finished in the top 35, and three finished in the top 20. Furnish tied for 7th place, and Layman and junior Chris Mueller tied for 15th.

In UK's second tournament, the team narrowly missed tying Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky for first place, which would have led to a playoff between the three schools.

Instead, Western beat Eastern in the playoff to win the tournament, while UK finished third. For the second straight time, though, all five members finished in the top 35, with Furnish (third), Langley (14th) and Mueller (14th) finishing in the Top 20.

After the 23-team Kroger Intercollegiate tournament in Memphis, the Cats placed second at Persimmon Ridge to prove that their 11th place finish in Tennessee didn't keep them down for long.

"Everyone had pretty good rounds on both days, so we were pleased," Layman said.

Despite the team's good start to the 1997-98 season, the Cats feel like they have a lot of work to do for the spring.

"We need to play better than we did in the fall in order to accomplish what we need to," Cassidy said.

Langley agrees. "We haven't come near where we should be and will be," he added.

UK's next tournament is at the University of Florida, and even though it doesn't start until Feb. 7, the Cats are looking forward to it. Next semester is Cassidy's last, so he's anxious to make a big impression.

"I'm fired up for it," he said.

"We'll have a lot of confidence going into the spring," Langley said. "I know I'm really looking forward to it, and so is the rest of the team."

### SPORTSbytes

#### Basketball lottery set for this week

Tickets for the UK men's basketball Blue-White game will go on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 27.

General admission seats will cost \$5 and will be available at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No phone or mail orders will be accepted.

The Blue-White game, the Wildcats' only preseason scrimmage, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The ticket lottery for three UK men's basketball home games will be held on Sunday at 8 a.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The three games being distributed include:

▼Nov. 11 vs. Court Australasian  
▼Nov. 18 vs. Australian National Team  
▼Nov. 20 vs. Morehead State

Also, UK Athletic's has announced a special lottery for the Cats' Dec. 6 contest against Indiana in the RCA Dome. The ticket lottery for the IU game will be held on Monday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets for the UK-IU game will be \$25.

#### Great One keeps going

Wayne Gretzky's done it again. His assist on two goals in the Rangers' 3-3 tie Sunday with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks gave him 1,851 assists — one more than the total points accumulated by

Gordie Howe in his Hall of Fame career with the Detroit Red Wings.

"We will never truly understand the magnitude of what Wayne's done until we look back, it's just incredible," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said.

"I think this is such a game of relying on people and a sport where you really need your teammates, and it shows with the players I played with," Gretzky said. "I was fortunate and played with some of the greatest players to ever play the game."

## GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Information table for current and prospective members

Tuesday, October 28th  
Wednesday, October 29th  
Thursday, October 30th  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Student Center -- 2nd floor  
near the Food Court

## UK College of Dentistry

cordially invites you to a

## FALL OPEN HOUSE

on Saturday  
November 1, 1997  
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Health Sciences Research Building Lobby

- Faculty Presentations
- Student Panel
- College Tour
- Demonstrations



Please RSVP by calling the Office of Academic and Student Affairs at 323-6071

You are invited to

## UNITED NATIONS NIGHT Celebrating the World !!

- Guest Speaker: Ms. Ida Hakim (CEO of CURE - a Non-Governmental Organization aligned with the United Nations Economic and Social Council)
- Feast on international cuisine!
- Enjoy a traditional dress FASHION SHOW !!
- After-dinner entertainment from cultures around the world.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997

6:00 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER SMALL BALLROOM

Get Your Tickets NOW at Ticket Master (Student Center) \$8.00

For further information, please contact: Mira Arifin (273-8631) or Carolyn Holmes (275-4067 ext. 237)

Sponsored By:

SGA International Student Council  
SAB Multicultural Committee  
Jewell Hall  
Office of International Affairs, Cosmopolitan Club  
THE BLUEGRASS CHAPTER OF UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION

# NET w@tch

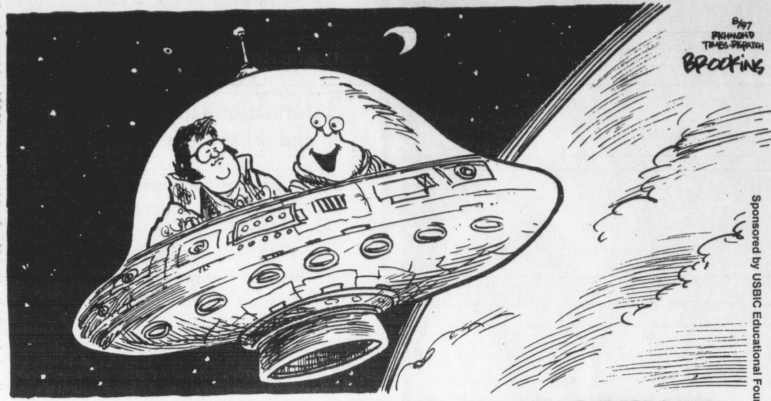
More than our address has changed.

See what you're missing.

Click on...

www.kykernel.com

Contact Mathew Hagggar for information on advertising on the Kentucky Kernel's Award Winning web site - 606.257.2872



"YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD REALLY BE FUN?... YOU WEAR A BURGER KING CROWN AND WE'LL BUZZ THE CROWD AT GRACELAND A TIME OR TWO..."

Sponsored by USIB Educational Foundation.

# Frankenstein reborn



Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

## EDITORIAL Board

- Todd Hash, editorial editor
- Jennifer Smith, editor in chief
- Chris Campbell, managing editor
- Brett Dawson, associate editor
- James Ritchie, news editor
- Brian Dunn, assistant news editor
- Dan O'Neill, entertainment editor
- O.J. Stapleton, entertainment editor
- Ashley Shrewsbury, columnist

If Dr. Frankenstein were alive today, he might finally perfect his legendary monster. No longer would he have to rely upon the freshly decaying heart and lungs of the newly deceased. No longer would he sit hoping that Igor finally perfectly chiseled arms to complete his creation. No longer would he have to settle for legs that were mangled in violent gopher attacks. In fact, Dr. Frankenstein could recreate his monster in the image of Harrison Ford, Pamela Anderson Lee or — heaven forbid — Charles Wethington. Imagine that on your doorstep Halloween night!

All of this, thanks to a discovery by British scientists that will let the good doctor grow fresh, young organs, rather than rely upon the rotting remains that made his first creation so hideous to the ladies. These scientists have grown headless frog embryos with a technique that could one day be applied to humans. It's even been theorized that the procedure could be combined with the recent cloning of a sheep.

The result would be an ability to genetically reprogram an embryo — created from a transplant

patient's cells — to regrow organs needed by the patient. In essence, these headless embryos would serve as a flesh-and-blood factory for human organs like the heart, kidneys and lungs.

Literally, such a breakthrough would be life-saving and life-changing for thousands of transplant patients each year. Most would no longer be dependent upon a few generous individuals who sign organ donor cards because transplant patients could have home-grown replacement organs. The breakthrough would end the lifelong dependence of many patients on anti-rejection medication that can destroy a body itself.

The benefits are breathtaking. The technology is awe-inspiring. The ethical questions are unending.

Is it right to mass produce human bodies only to service us? When those embryos are trashed, would we be robbing a soul of its rightful chance to live? Have we stepped across yet another line and made ourselves gods?

These are questions society must answer, and until a consensus is reached, limits should be placed to prevent future Dr. Frankensteins from challenging the laws of nature.

### IN OUR OPINION

# The Greek gods of Olympus had it right all along

## Our modern-day gods let us get away with hell

Jesus H. Christ, what is the big deal about religion? In the last month, everybody and their mother has argued over what boils down to the premise of every episode of "Seinfeld" — nothing.

In Ancient Greece, the Greeks believed in many gods, all of whom lived up on the top of Mount Olympus.

Today, society looks at that and laughs it off. "Those silly Greeks what did they know? Everybody knows that there is just one God."

OK then, if there is just one God, then how can you prove it?

The Bible tells me so.

Oh, really? Does it have a treasure map that leads to the proof of God's existence?

Does the term "goose chase" ring a bell? Or better yet, how about ev-o-lu-tion?

Did God write the Bible? "No, he didn't."

You're right, it was written by a bunch of old men, who were probably drunk off their rockers with nothing better to do after the local tavern closed.

This would help explain some of the contradictions in the Bible. The Bible is against adultery. The Bible is against homosexuality. The Bible is against judging people. What good is the Bible if you can't call people on their sins and berate them for breaking the Lord's laws?

According to society, Marv Albert can bite some chick on the back and be a condemned sinner. Princess Di, on the other hand, can commit adultery and no one cares, especially after she dies.

Well, for those of you who think it will be way cool to meet Diana in the afterlife, according to the Bible, it will be a little warm where she's going. In the eyes of the Lord, there are no double standards. And apparently in the eyes of a couple of drunks, nothing is funny.

By going to church once a week, Americans think they can get a one-way ticket to heaven when they kick the bucket.

This weekly hour of praising the Lord will make up for six days worth of drinking, cheating, monkey-love making, swearing and gambling.

This brings to mind miracle dieting. By taking one pill at

night, one can simply melt away the vast amount of food you have shoved down your throat the rest of the day. Pills won't help you lose weight and "getting your church on" once a week won't save your soul.

People do the same thing on holidays. "Let's celebrate a holiday by staying home from work and sleeping all day."

Don't you mean praying all day? "No. Why pray when there is sleep to be caught up on? I'll go to church on Sunday."

Last time I checked, Christmas was a celebration of Jesus's birth (Who knocked up Mary anyway?), so believers should be in church and not unwrapping a hideous gift from Aunt Jezebel.

Oh, how I love hypocrisy!

If there is a God, then everyone is in trouble. I have never met someone that followed the Bible to the letter. No blue-haired bitties and no holy rollers that have lived exactly by the Bible. Not even good Brother McCracken, as he

is too busy judging students to get himself into heaven.

You all are hypocrites, hiding behind nothing more than a book.

It makes just as much sense, if not more, to believe as the Greeks did. Lots of gods and each one had a certain function on a religious assembly line. It is easier to follow and a lot more fun.

I'd rather worship someone who can throw lightning bolts and rumble with other gods, than some poor schmuck dumb enough to get nailed to a cross. It's like comparing apples to apples: one is nice and ripe, while the other has bad spots and a worm in it.

Right now, the majority of readers are saying to themselves, "He's going to hell." Yes, you are right, I am going to hell. By the way, I'm interning there this spring. At least I'll have some company, since you just judged me. Gotcha, Bible-thumpers.

I am not condemning religion, simply pissing on it. By some chance that I am wrong, I can repent my sins and ascend to heaven like the rest of you sorry bastards — sorry, simply playing by your rules.

In the mean time, I'll leave you with a quote from my favorite Eddie Murphy movie: "If I win the Lord is wrong, I don't wanna be right!"

For once in my life, I'm right and proud of it.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalism junior.

## INFORMED SOURCES

"I HOPE Colombians exercise their right to preserve democracy. Ballots are the guns of democracy and votes are the bullets."

President Ernesto Samper, after voting Sunday in Colombia's nationwide municipal elections. The elections were disrupted by a rebel sabotage campaign that killed dozens of candidates.

## READERS' forum

### Mr and Miss UK pageant is a great service to campus

To the editor:

A special event occurred the night of Oct. 15, 1997 in Memorial Hall, unbeknownst to many UK students.

It was the night of the Mr. and Miss Black UK pageant. John Harris and Toya Bailey were crowned.

This event gave the college community new African-American representatives/role models for the campus and high school communities.

Not only do Mr. and Miss Black UK represent their communities, but they are required to participate in various community service projects.

The pageant itself raised food and funds for the local charity, God's Pantry.

However, a certain action frus-

trated me. While walking to class, I was angered by the fact that one of the posters announcing the event had racist remarks written all over it.

The anonymous writer went on to describe how the pageant was racist and posed the question of supporting a Mr. and Miss White UK pageant. Surprise, surprise.

Let me personally tell you about a Mr. and Miss White UK pageant.

It occurs every year and you can see it during halftime during your favorite sport of the moment, football.

Yes, it's the University's very own Homecoming King and Queen selection.

You don't have to label the contest as such, but that's exactly what it is, Mr. and Miss White UK.

White students make up a whopping majority at all public universities, and even if minority students banded together to nominate and vote for a candidate, that person simply will not

win. Now, I know I have to explain this rationalization to you readers. You all are college educated and you can count.

Next time you are in class, count how many black students are in attendance.

Don't be surprised or shaken to find five or less. Maybe N-O-N-E. If you have more than five, well good for that particular class.

My point is there are simply not enough minority students here to elect a Homecoming candidate into the winning position. Thus, we have an undiversified selection at the end.

Anyway, the reason for Mr. and Miss Black UK and Miss Black UK are comprehended by all, but the need for this representation is apparent because the playing field, to be quite frank, is v-e-r-t-i-c-a-l, nowhere near horizontal.

And if you do not think so, you are living in a make-believe world.

Shonda Canada  
accounting senior

## TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

# Glamorized brochures of UK don't tell the whole story

UK has a lot to offer a prospective student. UK is a first-class research institution with a strong teaching faculty, a wide variety of majors and courses, a large array of student organizations and leadership opportunities and comprehensive assistance resources for students, both financial and academic.

In addition, there's an active student life with a dynamic, upwardly mobile football team and a perennial championship-caliber basketball program. Finally, it's situated in the heart of Lexington, a mid-sized, vivacious city which offers all the amenities of an urban center, but also a certain pastoral beauty, with its acres of picturesque horse farms.

Yeah, yeah. You can find all this in the recruiting brochures. I know, I read a ton of 'em when I was trying to decide which college was right for me.

None of them were worth my time, because the things I'm always going to remember about UK weren't mentioned in any brochure. Given the chance, I'd like to create a brochure that highlights all the things that make our University truly unique.

▼The Chemistry-Physics Building: Is this not the most depressing building on Earth? You can find dim lighting, heavy doors, lots of gray, sheet metal walls and the occasional evacuation all right here. Spending time in this building is hazardous to your mental health. The University

brass should consider pumping a Prozac mist through the ventilation system.

▼Campus dining: There are those who

would claim that "campus dining" is an oxymoron, but I disagree. With just one good meal on campus, the health-minded diner can get up to 500 percent of his or her recommended yearly allowance of grease! Plus, if you have extra money on your meal card, you can pick up lots of cases of soda and chips at the end of the semester for that mammoth holiday party. Now if only the Waffle House would take my meal card.

▼Dorm life: I'll admit, "dorm life" is an oxymoron. The beds are hard. The rooms are small. People will pick up anything that's not nailed down and take claw hammers to anything that is. Fire alarms might take my meal card.

▼The worst part about dorm life is the public bathrooms. The maintenance crew does a great job of cleaning them in the morning, and then, as the day

goes on, they get steadily worse. Sinks won't turn off. Toilets won't flush. Get used to taking cold showers, whether you need them or not. It is no place for the faint of heart.

▼The William T. Young Library: Just plain intimidating. Whenever I head down University Drive at night, I can't help but hum the first few bars of the "Imperial Death March" from Star Wars. The Death Star, as I like to call it, will certainly be a tremendous asset to the university and the state. But I'm willing to bet that it won't be any easier to find those obscure books that people adhibit right before you need them.

▼Memorial Hall: The sad reality behind the pretty spire that serves as a university symbol is that you will probably never be in this building, unless you have a large lecture class to take a com-mon-hour exam there. Given that the average temperature inside Memorial

Hall is about 145 degrees and that people are always packed in those little seats like sardines, that's probably not such a bad thing. I always thought that if you wanted to see somebody spontaneously combust, this is where it would happen.

▼Dickey Hall: For those of you who think this building, have you ever tried to walk there from Central Campus? You'd be better off chartering a plane.

▼Masochism: No, this is not for you people who frequent those 18-and-over web sites. It's the number one most helpful personality trait you can have to survive this University. If you can make yourself enjoy spending long nights in the library hunting for books that don't exist or hunched over tables studying until your brain cramps, then you're going to make it. But they don't tell you that in the brochure, do they?

Contributing Columnist Jarrett Greer is a biology junior.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely from a scanner or another page.





DiVERSions

Rockin' Jazz

Composer extraordinaire releases hot 'Cold Spell'

By Jeremy Rogers Staff Critic

Wayne Horvitz and Zony Mash's latest album, 'Cold Spell,' is red hot but doomed to fizzle out.

Horvitz, a keyboardist and composer, had been a mainstay in New York's 'downtown' experimental music scene for more than a decade. Fusing such genres as jazz, funk and classical, his music has consistently defied categorization and has been consistently fun listening.

After moving from New York to Seattle a few years ago, Horvitz started a new project, Zony Mash (taken from the title of a Meters

song). Zony Mash is basically a jazz/funk band, but 'Cold Spell' has its moments of extreme rocking out.



MUSIC review

★★★★★

(out of five)

'Cold Spell'

Wayne Horvitz & Zony Mash

(Knitting Factory)

With Horvitz composing and playing the organ, Zony Mash also includes bassist Fred Chalenor, drummer Andy Roth and guitarist Timothy Young.

Horvitz performs musical hypnosis with his Hammond B-3 organ. His compositions don't seem as hackneyed as most modern jazz or funk, but Horvitz's compositional flare still bases itself on the pop song formula.

However, there are no vocals to get in the way of the superb melodies and soulful solo flurries, and Horvitz

throws in quite a bit of his "downtown" atonality and color.

Young excels on the guitar every bit as much as Horvitz does on the organ. Young's style of improvisation is atypical of both the jazz guitar tradition and the funk or rock traditions. But in no way is Young a shortcoming to Zony Mash.

Likewise, Chalenor's bass and Roth's jazzy drums provide the essential rhythms and funk of the band's core with style.

As great an album as 'Cold Spell' is, and as great a tunesmith as Horvitz is, Zony Mash will most likely meet with little success in album sales. Though touring North America throughout November in support of 'Cold Spell,' Zony Mash just doesn't meet the paradigms for hitting it big in the U.S. album market.

First of all, there are no words. America's MTV generation



ZONE, ZONI, ZONY Composer and keyboardist Wayne Horvitz and his band, Zony Mash, offer a unique sound of avant, groove-based funk on their album 'Cold Spell.'

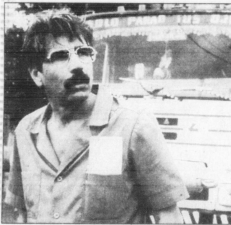
doesn't know how to handle pure music without a big hook and cheesy lyrics to sing along. More so than rock or pop, jazz music is meant for live audiences, not CDs. Secondly, Zony Mash's music isn't pop. The tunes aren't simple

and infectious, they're orchestrated and involved, even though they are fun listening.

Lastly, Zony Mash is signed to Knitting Factory, a record company that isn't exactly known for putting out jazzy and funky

records. It would be difficult enough for Zony Mash to hit it big if it was signed to Virgin or Sony, but any indie label can't possibly propel Zony Mash as far as they deserve to go.

'Guantanamera' both comedic and compelling



By Paula Sword Contributing Critic

In 'Guantanamera,' the last collaborated movie of the late Tomas Gutierrez Alea and Juan Carlos Tabio (the makers of 'Strawberry and Chocolate'), the directors present a lesson about community sharing and taking the opportunity to seize love at any age.

In comedic fashion, the film presents a patchwork of compelling stories that ultimately intersect with each other.

Mirtha Ibarra, wife of the late Alea, stars as Georgina, a former political economics professor in Cuba who fears she has let fate and happiness slip away from her. Georgina comes to a crossroads in her life while journeying across Cuba from Guantanamera to Havana in a funeral procession.

Her husband Adolfo (Carlos Cruz), a selfish diplomat demoted to handling the affairs of an undertaker, devises a complicated and preposterous plan to save fuel through "share" funerals to advance his career.

Coincidentally, Georgina's Aunt Yoyita has returned to the small town of Guantanamera after 50 years to be honored as a singer. After the ceremony, Yoyita runs off with her long lost love, Candido (Raul Eguren). As he professes his unrequited love to Yoyita, she dies silently with a smile on her face.

In any other circumstance, this would have been a tear-jerking moment in the beginning of the movie, but the directors establish a playful twist of humor through the music playing on a record player.

Eguren gives a charming portrayal of Candido, who accompanies Georgina and

Adolfo on a journey to transport Yoyita's body to Havana. He advises Georgina through what becomes her self-discovery as she coincidentally meets up with Mariano (Jorge Perugorria), a former student who had declared his love to her in the past.

Their flames are instantly re-ignited when they literally bump into one another at a roadside stop. While Mariano was thinking how to solve his life of maintaining relations with promiscuous women while on the road, he was running from the love he knew he still had for Mariano.

Candido encourages Georgina to grasp

the opportunity was there for her to find happiness in someone who made her feel alive.

Throughout the film, death is either a punishment for not taking advantage of the opportunities life hands you or a reward for grabbing love and passion and running with it. Along the way, it teaches a lesson about sharing and caring for others. The characters who are re-elected in the end are the same characters who share with each other and their community.

The shared experiences along the way allow Georgina to find herself again and to seize the moment when fate enables her to possess happiness.



MOVIE review

★★★

(out of five)

'Guantanamera'

Cinepix

TUITION RALLY
Your tuition is about to EXPLODE!
UK SGA
Voice your opinion about UK's rising tuition costs!
Join SGA at the Patterson Office Tower Plaza.
Wednesday, October 29, 1997
at 12:00 Noon.
STOP THE EXPLOSION!