



Sports

UK's Tony Massey filling in, in fine fashion. SEE PAGE 6.

Diversions

Beat Farmers combine comedy and seriousness. SEE PAGE 3.

60°-70°

Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Clear and cool

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 27 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, September 22, 1987

Head light



Sheldon Creech, a UK Physical Plant Division employee, paints the light for a walkway in the quadrangle by the Chemistry/Physics building yesterday afternoon.

Hearing gets response

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Randy King, 28, is a third-year medical student at UK. King is able to go to medical school because of a Guaranteed Student Loan and the financial support of his wife, who works.

His wife, however, is nine months pregnant and will soon have to take a leave of absence from her job. King said that raising tuition rates next semester would cause "a crunch" for his family. Evidently, he's not alone.

More than 200 students and regional university representatives attended a hearing yesterday to voice their opposition to a proposed mid-year tuition increase.

Yesterday's hearing, held in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, was sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. It was the first of three hearings designed to gather input about the increase proposal.

The next hearing will be at Western Kentucky University on Sept. 24, followed by a hearing at Ashland Community College on Sept. 28.

The tuition-increase proposal is in response to a projected \$9.4 million shortfall in funding for higher education. The council is considering raising tuition next semester to offset projected budget cuts.

UK, Kentucky State University, Eastern Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University were all represented by students, with the largest contingent coming from KSU in Frankfort.

Terry McBrayer, vice chairman of the council's finance committee, opened the hearing by saying that because of the projected budget cuts, the council has been forced to look at other alternatives for funding.

McBrayer said the council is also



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

More than 200 students and university representatives attended the CHE tuition hearing in Worsham Theatre yesterday.

considering revising the current way tuition is set to help in funding higher education. Since 1982 tuition is set through a comparison of tuition rates with benchmark institutions and examining the state's per capita income.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said the University administration is against both proposals because they might "negatively affect access" to higher education.

The balance for funding higher education has been shifting toward the students, Carter said. A mid-year increase could be "detrimental" to the objective UK has and the objective the CHE has for higher education— attracting students to universities.

Dennis Taulbee, director of budget and planning for Northern Kentucky University, agreed, saying that access is a critical issue in considering any tuition increases.

Kentucky has the lowest rate of

McCannell optimistic about treaty

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell said he is optimistic about the latest arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The freshman congressman from Louisville told about 60 people in 228 Student Center yesterday that the recent agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to remove their medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe is one of the most "significant" occurrences in the nuclear age.

Although there are several areas that still need to be worked out before an actual arms treaty is signed, McConnell said last weekend's announcement by the two superpowers is a good indication that the U.S. is dealing with a "new crowd" in Moscow.

"There's pretty clear evidence there's a new crowd over there," he said. "All the signs coming out of the Soviet Union today are positive."

McCannell, a member of the Senate Agriculture and Foreign Relations committees said he is hopeful the latest developments between the two superpowers will lead to possible progress toward a strategic arms reduction.

However, if the two sides want to substantially reduce their military budgets, McConnell said they need to reduce their conventional forces.

McCannell said he is convinced Soviet Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev is committed to reforming



MITCH MCCONNELL

the Soviet Union's economy. But he said the job will not be an easy one.

"What Gorbachev is up against is the most bureaucratic society in the world," he said.

Another topic that has been in the Washington headlines recently has been the confirmation hearings of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

McCannell praised Bork, calling him a "giant" in the legal field and an individual who believes in judicial restraint.

"Clearly, the president has picked someone of great distinction for the Supreme Court," he said.

Some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have criticized Bork for being too conservative, but McConnell said political ideology should not be taken into consideration during the confirmation.

Philosophical leanings of nominees is the president's choice, he said, while the Senate should ensure the nominee has outstanding credentials.

"Whether we like it or don't like it there's going to be a conservative on the Supreme Court," he said.

If Bork is defeated, McConnell said that President Reagan will nominate someone else who will be "younger and just as conservative as Bork," and he will be confirmed.

Texas evangelist to speak tomorrow

By HEIDI PROBST
Contributing Writer

The Rev. Bruce Nieli, director for evangelism in a diocese in Texas, will try to spiritually move his audience tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Nieli's lecture, the first in the 1987-88 UK Newman Center's Distinguished Speakers Program, is free and open to the public.

The title of Nieli's talk is "American Metanoia: The Awakening of the Spirit of Christianity" and will focus on America's hunger for spiritual renewal.

Nieli said "there is a revival of religious life throughout the United States that is beginning to happen, that more people are becoming

aware of religion." He said Americans are reaching for a deeper sense of belonging and that this is fulfilled in the church.

Bernie Vonderheide, chairman of the speakers program, said he chose Nieli to speak because of his well-known reputation for speaking and relating to students. Vonderheide said Nieli has done a lot of work with students and described him as "particularly appealing" to them.

Nieli earned a master's degree in pastoral counseling from Iona College and then served as a parish priest. As an accomplished musician, he served as a chaplain at the Julliard School of Music.

His speech will be at the UK Newman Center at 320 Rose Lane.



THE REV. BRUCE NIELI

U.S. bombs Iranian mine ship

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf on Monday after discovering it laying underwater mines, the White House and Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said the stern of Iranian ship "Iran Ajr" was set on fire. The fire was extinguished but the ship was left "dead in the water," said Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's spokesman.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said U.S. forces "took defensive action" when the Iranian ship was discovered laying mines in international waters 50 miles northeast of Bahrain.

The attack was outside an area where a British tanker was attacked earlier yesterday by Iranian gunboats.

The incident was the first American military action against Iran since Aug. 8, when a Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet that was judged to be "hostile." Both missiles missed. The episode was the closest that the two countries have come to combat since the United States started escorting oil-laden Kuwait tankers in August.

Hoffman, appearing at a Pentagon briefing yesterday evening, indicated at least two American helicopters were on patrol from the frigate USS Jarrett when they spied the Iranian ship. One of the helicopters opened fire with machine guns and rockets after observing the Iranian ship laying mines.

"The location is in international waters at a spot frequently used by commercial vessels, both those of the United States and of other neutral nations," Hoffman said.

He said the attack occurred at night, and the helicopters were able,

using night-vision devices, to identify objects being dropped over the side of the Iranian ship as mines.

"Acting under the rules of engagement as ordered by the commander of the Middle East Task Force, the helicopter engaged the Iranian ship, setting its stern ablaze," Hoffman said.

"The fire appears to be out and the ship is dead in the water. Our ships and aircraft are standing by to render such help as may be needed."

The White House said U.S. forces acted "in accordance with existing rules of engagement."

"We have previously communicated with the Iranian government the way in which we would respond to such provocative acts which present an immediate risk to United States ships and to all ships. United States forces acted in a defensive manner and in accordance with

Mining building to attract funding and students

By RUTHIE MASLIN
Contributing Writer

Rose Street is blooming with progress.

Its newest addition is the Mining and Minerals Resource Building, which will be a great asset, not only to UK, but also to Kentucky's coal industry, according to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The \$14 million building has been under construction for about two

years and will be ready for use by the beginning of the 1988 spring semester, Blanton said.

The College of Engineering's department of mining and minerals will share the building with the Kentucky Geological Survey, the Institute of Mining and Mineral Research and the Coal Survey.

Lee Saperstein, the new chairman of the department of mining engineering, said he is "overwhelmingly pleased" with the new building. He

said that the new structure was one thing that attracted him to UK.

"One of the things a prospective faculty member looks at is where he is going to be able to teach," he said. "The College of Engineering is overcrowded."

He said the new facility "will give everyone a little more space."

G.T. Lineberry, associate professor in mining and engineering and director of the Kentucky Mining Engineering Scholarship program, said

the new building will attract major national funding for the mining and minerals program.

Lineberry emphasized the role that the new facility will play in attracting quality students.

"It's going to help us tremendously in our recruiting efforts," he said. "Just like the athletics department is excited about its new building, we're excited about ours and the things it's going to mean for our college."

Task force to meet

Staff reports

The Student Government Association's Sexually Awareness and Safety Task Force will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

Scheduled to speak to the five-

member group will be Jean Cox, Student Health Services administrator. According to the task force's chairman, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, Cox will address the group about ways in which to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

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Attack by U.S. leaves ship 'dead in water'

Continued from Page 1
 existing rules of engagement," Fitzwater said.
 Hoffman said the helicopters were about 15 miles from the Jarrett when they observed the activities of the Iranian vessel. It was only after the air crews were sure that the ship was dropping mines over its side that the crews asked for and received permission from Rear Adm. Harold Bensen to open fire, the spokesman said. Bensen is the commander of the Navy's Middle East Force, the Navy battle group that operates inside the Persian Gulf.
 "It wasn't a snap judgment," Hoffman added.

Hoffman declined to identify what type of American helicopter mounted the attack, but it appeared the aircraft was a specially equipped Army copter assigned to the Special Operations Forces. A Special Operations aviation unit has been in the Persian Gulf to augment the firepower on U.S. Navy warships.
 Hoffman declined to say how many American helicopters were in the air, beyond saying it was more than one. The Jarrett is believed capable, however, of supporting only two helicopters.
 Hoffman said he didn't know if

any warning shots were fired or any attempt made to establish communication with the Iranian ship.
 But on Capitol Hill, aides to Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said they had been told by the White House that radio contact was first established with the Iranian ship which was told to cease and desist minelaying activities.
 When there was no response to the order a warning shot was fired, the aides said. They said they had been told that only when that measure produced no response did the attack begin.
 Hoffman said he did not know

whether there were any Iranian casualties.
 Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States "had every right to take the action that apparently we did, which is to stop the mine-laying by stopping the ship."
 "So I would say that we acted prudently and well within our rights under international law," Nunn told United Stations Radio Network.
 "This is just an instance where the Iranians obviously got caught," Nunn said.

Kentucky ACT scores catching up with nation

FRANKFORT — The gap between scores of Kentucky students and their national counterparts on the ACT college entrance exam narrowed significantly in 1987, according to figures released yesterday by the Kentucky Department of Education.
 The composite mean score of Kentucky students graduating in 1987

was 18.3, an increase of 0.2 over 1986, while the national mean declined by 0.1 to 18.7 on a scale of 1-36, the department said in a news release.
 Kentucky students exceeded the national mean on the English portion of the four-part, multiple-choice test but fell below the national mean on the math, social studies and natural sciences portions, the release said.

The Kentucky composite score also was 0.3 points above the mean for students in the nine-state southeastern region, which besides Kentucky includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, the release said.
 National composite scores were released by The American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa. No state-by-state list was provided,

however, and Kentucky's scores were released by the department in Frankfort.
 The ACT is the predominant college-entrance exam in 28 Western and Midwestern states, including Kentucky, where it is required for admission to a public university. Nationally, 777,444 students took the ACT last year, including 23,117 in Kentucky.

Civil leaders anti-Bork

By JAMES H. RUBIN
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders yesterday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young attacking him as "a protector of privilege and power rather than opportunity and freedom."
 Had Bork's views prevailed in the United States, Young testified, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would not be a venerated national hero. He would instead be serving a jail sentence in Alabama."
 Young, a former aide to King, told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I might have been branded a terrorist and jailed for my participation in the civil rights movement instead of becoming the first black elected to Congress from Atlanta in more than 100 years."

tion of himself as being neither liberal nor conservative.
 "He is neither. He is an extremist whose zealous dogmatic view of the world allows him to travel many rationalized paths to his negative ends," Young said.
 Waiting in the wings as the committee began its second week of hearings on the Bork nomination were supporters of the federal appeals court judge.
 Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is not a member of the committee, said at a Capitol Hill news conference he will vote to deny confirmation after the issue reaches the full Senate.
 Packwood said Bork's restrictive view of privacy rights threatens women's right to abortion, established by the Supreme Court in 1973.
 The Democratic-controlled Senate is sharply divided over Bork's nomination with leaders saying the outcome of the battle is too close to call. A final Senate roll call is not expected until October.

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READ THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Call it a tour or an extended beer run, the Beat Farmers are coming to campus

Well, we don't have an entertainment license, but you can play here 'till we get busted. — anonymous club owner to the Beat Farmers as quoted in the "The Beat Farmers 1987 Almanac."



Erik REECE

The history of the Beat Farmers, like the history of beat, is fairly short and sordid. At least, that's what the Beat Farmers, who will appear in UK's Grand Ballroom Thursday night, would have you believe.

They are one of the recent descendants from the lineage of California's gritty dirt bands. And, according to the Beat Farmers 1987 Almanac, their rise to popularity (to say star-dom would be a bit presumptuous) was not at all glamorous.

Country Dick Montana, drummer and comedy vocalist, joined the band the day he got out of jail. How did he get into jail?

"That was an incident involving a jealous husband and his broken leg inflicted by me," Montana said last week in a phone interview from Denver, Colo.

Nevertheless, when the prison records were cleared and the beer started flowing, the Beat Farmers emerged with a record contract that

soon evolved into *Tales of the New West*, one of the funniest, most alive albums to hit the racks in quite a while.

When I heard their version of Springsteen's "Reason to Believe," which unleashes tons of ironic dexterity to the depressive lyrics, I knew I was going to like this band.

The first album also included hilarious barroom send-ups such as "California Kid" and "Happy Boy" that featured lyrics such as:

She untied my boots
She untied my jeans
She untied the tubes I'd tied in my teens

And if that wasn't enough laughs, the first LP also included the original Beat Farmers Almanac, which listed the vast spectrum of musical resources the Beat Farmers draw from. The list stretched from

George Jones and Bo Diddley to T-Rex and Lou Reed.

So, what don't the Beat Farmers listen to?

"I don't listen to much Michael Jackson," said Montana. "I don't listen to much disco either, though I guess they don't call it disco anymore."

The Almanac has continued to evolve with the release of each new LP, now totaling three.

"It was a creation by me and a bottle of Captain Morgans," said Montana. "Actually it was four bottles. I've been doing a lot of those lately."

The most recent issue offers some "Tips for Men" that may appear especially helpful in light of the SGA's preoccupation with condoms: "Don't panic if she laughs at your Pee Wee Herman autographed condom. Simply behave as though it was a joke."

All of this might point one to the conclusion that the Beat Farmers are only out to drink themselves into a comical spiral that will eventually bottom out into a puddle of beer.

Montana says that's not the case. "We want to make music that's

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
The Beat Farmers will be in concert Thursday night in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom. The concert starts at 8 p.m. 9 b. Hammer will open the show. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Student Center Box Office.



The Beat Farmers are (from left) Jerry Raneey, Rolle Love, Joey Harris and Country Dick Montana.

"We want to make serious music," said Montana, "but we obviously do it because it's fun. If it wasn't fun, we wouldn't do it."

So with their third album climbing the college charts, the Beat Farmers are back on tour, which for this band may resemble an extended beer run more than anything else.

"It's pretty boring in the studio," Montana said.

Well, it can get pretty boring on a dry campus, too. Montana: "You're kidding. Your campus is dry? The whole town isn't dry is it?"

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

Kentucky Kernel

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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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Viewpoint

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor
Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

Good intent aside, IFC policy forgets campus regulations

The Interfraternity Council last week announced a new emphasis on enforcing alcohol in fraternity houses. Fraternities have to register their parties by the Wednesday before the weekend of the party.

This will enable a newly created six-member board to patrol the parties and check the fraternities to make sure only fraternity members or their guests enter parties and that students under 21 aren't allowed to drink.

We applaud the IFC for taking a more active role in regulating a potentially dangerous situation in their houses. Forcing fraternities to crack down on underage drinkers and regulating the attendance at their parties will not only result in more controlled parties but will also erase a great deal of the potential for liability suits.

But the IFC's action forgets one thing. Alcohol is banned from the UK campus.

Yep, the University's alcohol policy does not permit alcohol in residence halls, parking lots or fraternity houses. Sure, we all know that alcohol is consumed in all three areas.

But for the IFC to openly admit that fraternities permit alcohol in their houses and that the council is only going to partially regulate it is an open slap to the face of the UK policy.

Living in a fraternity house has many advantages over non-fraternity living. It should. The whole concept behind greek life is to create these benefits, benefits like community meals, friendships, group studying, greek-sponsored dances and other social events.

But drinking alcohol on campus — when the rest of the student body isn't permitted the same right — should not be one of these benefits.

For the IFC to claim that right is to put greeks above the rest of campus.

We can't assume the motivation behind IFC's action. And so we won't doubt its sincerity.

But sincerity aside, the IFC's action reflects an elitist attitude. And that's wrong. Pretending that greeks can drink alcohol safely doesn't change the bottom line — that alcohol on campus is illegal.

Strong concern given at CHE tuition hearing good show by students

It seems that college students are always being criticized for being too self-centered and not caring about what's going on in the world.

Yesterday, however, at least some students showed there is still some concern left on college campuses.

At the Council on Higher Education's finance committee hearing, about 200 students from UK, Kentucky State University and Northern Kentucky University told the committee members how they feel about a possible mid-year tuition hike.

About 30 students spoke and many of them gave different reasons, but the message was clear — students in this region are unequivocally opposed to any mid-year increase in their tuition.

We hope students in western and eastern Kentucky will take note from the example set yesterday and join in the opposition when the other two hearings are held at Western Kentucky University and Ashland Community College.

Yesterday's hearing also should send a clear signal to the state's lawmakers — whenever the state doesn't hold up its end of the bargain with funding for higher education, it shouldn't expect the students to pick up the slack.

With apathy running amok on today's college campuses, it is a rather encouraging sight to see that some students still care.

Kernel editorial wrong

As last year's Student Activities Board Cinema Chairman, I would like to clarify some of the facts you printed in the Sept. 15 editorial on the Student Center. Your allegations that the "Worsham Theatre was in such dire straits last semester that its operating days were limited from seven to four days a semester" are completely incorrect.

First of all, last semester at the Worsham was the most successful semester in the history of the theater. The theater netted profits greater than any previous year, set record attendance levels above 250 people and then topped those records. More people were coming than ever before.

Furthermore, the reason the movies were shown less days per week was because the SAB Cinema Committee wanted to show two different movies each night. After doing extensive research through the use of a survey of moviegoers, we realized the need to have movies at different times.

The survey indicated that students wanted later movie showings. Life-styles of the students are changing, and we wanted to meet their needs. Consequently, there are 10 showings per week.

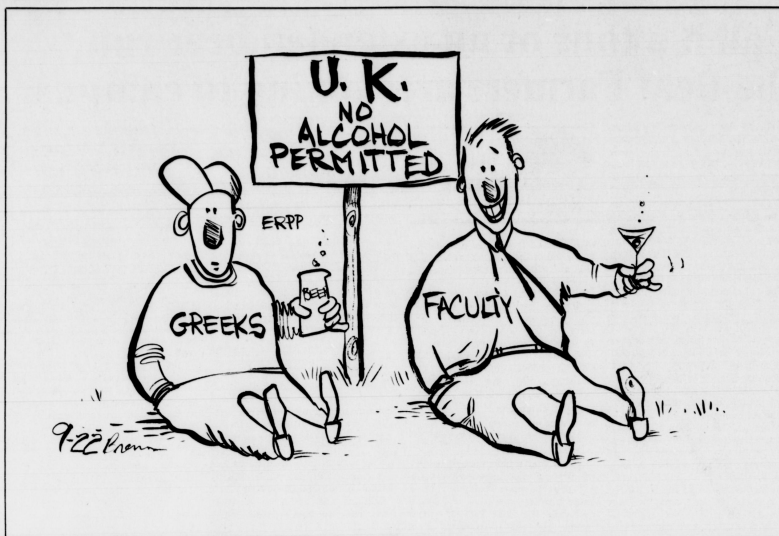
Guest OPINION

In addition, having two different movies each night allows more opportunity for students with varying film interests to see a movie that they like.

Through the survey results, the Cinema Committee also learned which nights students preferred to see films at the Worsham. A Sunday night movie was added, which is doing well this semester, too. The students wanted the Worsham open Wednesday through Sunday, so that's what we did. Why waste students' time and money keeping the theater open on nights that they don't want to go?

So you see, Kernel editors, the Worsham Theatre did fantastic last year and the SAB expects the same success this year, as the committee has planned an outstanding movie schedule for Fall '87.

Jennifer L. Ballard is SAB vice president.



Under fire

Sanitized warfare and battlefield courage easy until you see enemy as human

I watched seven people get shot and killed Saturday night. Then I realized that any one of them could have been me.

That made me feel kinda lucky.

But it scared me even more. The context in which they died — the Vietnam War — has scared me ever since I was old enough to understand that if I had been born a decade or so earlier I could have been there.

Those seven people really didn't die. They were characters in "Full Metal Jacket," a recent Vietnam movie.

But thousands like them did. If I had been drafted, I'd like to think that I'd be willing to lay down my life for my country. But I don't know if I could have faced some of the other things that soldiers in Vietnam were asked to do.

After recently seeing "Full Metal Jacket," "Platoon," some newsreels and reading *Charlie Company* and other books about the Vietnam War, I've only begun to realize the moral dilemmas that our soldiers faced.



Dan HASSERT

Like killing women and children who had been trying to kill you. Like dealing with fellow American soldiers (the bandanna-wearing character in "Platoon"), who brutally killed anything that moved. Like dealing with senseless orders from civilian leaders and desk-top generals.

I find myself questioning how I would have reacted. I'd like to think that I could have killed, that I could even have stood my ground in the face of flying bullets and charging soldiers.

But that wouldn't have been the hard part. Sure, shooting at an enemy you rarely see and almost never confront is an unnerving experience.

Especially when you're walking the point alone some 10 yards ahead of the rest of your group along a jungle path.

But for me, coming face-to-face with the results of my work would be the hardest and most terrifying aspect.

In "Full Metal Jacket," the climax of the movie was a wounded female enemy soldier asking the Americans to put her out of her misery.

War is easy when you're on a boat or in a plane or in a tank, bombing or shooting "targets" located miles away. Hearing the boom and seeing the flash is as graphic as it gets. The word "hit" means little more than a job well done.

But when your plane flies low enough for you to see men running to escape the flames of your napalm, or when you have to finish off fallen enemy soldiers because you don't have time to take prisoners, war takes on a different meaning.

Which is why humanism has no place in war.

It's hard to be a good soldier when you agonize over killing.

Which is why those in charge propose that war is a game of chess, a game in which human robots destroy each other for the motherland.

That's fun. (Consider the craze of LaserTag and the Survival Game.) I would be happy to fight in a war where we could sit at a distance and exchange gunfire.

The boot camp in "Full Metal Jacket" prepared Marines to be killing machines — not to consider that the enemy is a human being with a wife and children and is fighting for his country and his freedom and his life much the same as you are.

Shooting at distant targets isn't so bad when you realize that you create widows and orphans.

I think I could handle being shot at, wounded and even killed. But my courage would fail when it came time to see the battlefield.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is an English and Journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Tow, tow, tow

What's my beef? You know what really rubs me the wrong way? It's these self-gratifying, anarchy-promoting, self-indulging, half-witted dunderheads who misbegottenly take the liberty to park their automobiles in my parking spot.

As any UK student knows, legitimate parking places on campus are scarce goods. And as multi-million dollar faculty lounges and sweat facilities are erected, the parking places become more scarce! It makes the possibility of legal parking virtually impossible for underclassmen (with the exception of the infamous K-lot — itself a parody of parking privileges).

My goal in life last year was to avoid being impounded. Falling short of my goal, I was only towed five times.

This year, however, I thought my parking nightmares would be aborted with my purchase of an 18 parking permit. Needless to say, I am still perturbed by that pestering parking perplexity.

As the University Police Department gave me a week of grace my first semester on campus, I too gave the delinquent parkers a week of grace this semester. Grace time's over, guys! Next week when I pull in at 11 p.m., after a long night at work, I don't want to find permitless automobiles in my parking spot. The investment that I made in a parking permit will not be in vain!

UKPD, let's start yankin' them. I wanna see the tow trucks tow!

Wesley A. Roach is a business administration sophomore.

Sullivan uninterested

I disagree with Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan's comment, "I honestly hope that the (Student Government Association) doesn't spend more than an hour repeating the contents of every resolution like

they did this one — just to make it clear."

It seems to me that SGA should spend as much time as it needs to make a resolution clear. Obviously the senators objecting to the wording of the resolution, myself included, didn't press hard enough.

As reported in the Kernel (same issue, front page), President Cyndi Weaver feels the sexual awareness and safety task force's mission is to propose a plan to the SGA senate on distributing condoms on campus.

Senator at Large David Botkins, chairman of the task force, said the main purpose is to study ways to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Senator David Allgood said the group's main job is to study the feasibility of placing condom vending machines in University and residence hall rest rooms.

No one seems to agree on what the resolution mandated. I see a real problem here. T. Sullivan called the senators' efforts for clarity "foolishness."

I think Sullivan wanted to go watch the U.S. Open more than report on the SGA senate meeting.

Jim Koegel is SGA senator of the College of Library and Information Sciences.

Respectability

In the very same copy where the filing of police complaints against

members of the UK football team makes page one (Kernel, Sept. 15), I find your editorial comments concerning the new Nutter training facility interesting.

The making of a national collegiate football power does indeed take many ingredients: "From the best uniforms to the best equipment" and even the practice which some report "makes perfect."

But most importantly, the making of a national power takes the people involved with the program: the university administration, the coach, the players and the student body.

One needs only to look at SMU's recent turmoil to be reminded that the situation involves more than just win at the collegiate level. Coach Claiborne's efforts to bring a winning and a respectable program to UK deserve our support and praise. Note that winning and respectability are not necessarily the same.

With guilt or innocence of the players in question on the Kernel's page one story aside, the Kernel neatly illustrated the publicity factor involved with major university sports and their athletes.

So in your next editorial evaluating UK's efforts toward SEC competitiveness, try not to forget the overall picture of where Claiborne himself has professed his desire to move UK's student-athletes and football program, i.e., toward a winning and respectable program.

Low Costello is a first-year medical student.

Serious

With the recent concerns over safe sex expressed by the Student Government Association, I believe the student body will come to a consensus on this controversial, but crucial, issue.

There can be no doubt that the threat of sexually transmitted diseases could become a virtual mass executioner of the student body if concerned students don't band together and discuss the issue.

Granted, the resolution passed by the SGA senate is merely symbolic; however, symbolism is important when tackling such an overwhelming problem.

I propose that the University take symbolism a step further. Obviously, the condom, while perhaps being a fairly effective deterrent to STDs, has become a symbol of the new "safe sex" school of thought as a symbolic gesture that will clearly convey to students the need to practice safe sex.

Why don't we work out a deal with a rubber manufacturer to make a giant-size replica of a condom for display to the students?

To make the replica accessible to the highest number of students possible, we could have it covering the Patterson Office Tower. That way, virtually every student on campus would be reminded daily of the need for safe sexual practices.

Serious problems require serious solutions!

Jason Williams is a communications and psychology senior.

by Berke Breathed





Reaching out

Tommy Alvey, a business sophomore, catches a frisbee with his friends outside of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

Cease-fire demanded

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations yesterday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf War with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council. Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was scheduled to deliver this morning to the 42nd U.N. General Assembly session, the president said: "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not."

Tuition hearing

Continued from Page 1

back to the state" for funding higher education. EKU Student Senate President David Nusz said the proposal was "shocking" because it was "unprecedented."

Sixty percent of the students at EKU are on some form of financial aid, Nusz said. To raise tuition next semester would contradict the council's philosophy that setting tuition biennially allows families the opportunity to plan funding for school.

Kernel classifieds get results!

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REACHING OUT TOMMY ALVEY, a business sophomore, catches a frisbee with his friends outside of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cat's Massey burning it up at the ends

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

UK's defense has been dominating so far this season, holding its first two opponents, Utah State and Indiana, to a measly 196 yards a game average and two touchdowns.

Saturday the Wildcat defense held the Indiana offense to 28 yards on the ground and only 107 in the air. They picked off two IU passes in holding quarterback David Schnell to just six of 14 pass completions.

One of the many UK stars Saturday was defensive end Tony Massey, a sophomore from Somerset. At the beginning of the season, Massey was No. 2 on the depth chart behind junior Carwell Gardner.

But Gardner suffered a cracked vertebra during fall practice and the job was put on the shoulders of Massey. And he's done more than just fill in.

"We're really tickled to death over Tony," defensive end coach Dave Likins said. "Tony has really exceeded our expectations."

And how. Massey went wild against Indiana. With UK up 17 points in the third quarter, Massey picked off a third-and-21 pass and returned it 17 yards.

"We were playing the same de-

fense early and I just missed intercepting (Schnell's) pass," Massey said. "In the third quarter they lined up the same and I just anticipated the pass and was there."

Massey returned the ball from UK's 31 to its 40-yard line, setting up a Joe Worley field goal that put the Cats in front by 20.

He had two quarterback sacks, one which came at the beginning of the fourth quarter when IU was mounting a drive.

On third-and-12, reserve quarterback Dave Kramme went back to pass, but Massey caught him seven yards behind the line of scrimmage and brought him down.

Indiana, which had been held in check for the previous three quarters, was forced to punt. Kentucky scored on that possession on a Dee Smith run that gave UK a 34-7 lead and iced the game.

"We've gotten off to a great start," Massey said. "It's been a good combination of offense and defense."

The Cats got to Schnell early and often. "We had him rattled," Massey said. "He wasn't throwing his passes very sharply. He lofted the balls instead of throwing them."

It was Massey's second career start, but he said he wasn't nervous.

"I didn't really feel any pressure," he said. "I wasn't expected to play well."

But Massey surprised a lot of people, including the Indiana offense. "Tony Massey is continuing to improve as a football player," coach Jerry Claiborne said.

"He's getting better and better every day," Likins said. "He understands the defense." Massey has not missed an assignment during a game yet, Likins said.

All of the results have come because of Massey's intense desire to play the game. "Tony really has a good time out there," Likins said, "and it's really infectious to his teammates."

A converted quarterback from Somerset high school, Massey was switched to defensive end after he was redshirted his freshman year at UK. "It's really a tough position," Massey said. "We have to cover on sweeps, play man-to-man defense on

their wide receivers, and blitz when we have to."

"You have to be a good athlete to play defensive end," Likins said. "Tony has proved us right. It takes a special person to play that position."

Gardner's injury opened the door for Massey. But the 6-foot-2, 215-pound Massey would like to see his teammate return to action soon.

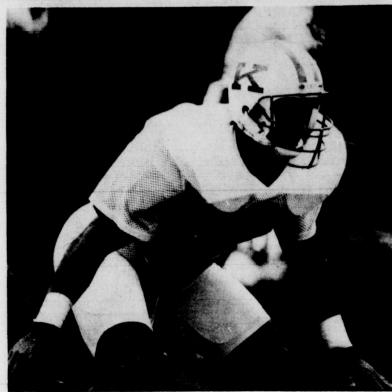
"Carwell and I are good friends," Massey said. "I'm going to be glad to see him at 100 percent."

Massey said he won't mind it if he goes back to being No. 2.

"I don't mind giving up my spot," Massey said. "He's a great player."

Only a sophomore, Tony can hide his time. But don't expect to see Massey fade into the woodwork when Gardner comes back.

"He's just going to get better and better," Likins said. "The job right now is Tony's. Carwell's got to earn it back."



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Star

UK defensive end Tony Massey racked up two quarterback sacks and snagged an interception against Indiana University Saturday.

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