# Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

# Chancellor discusses waste site issue

Women's program, mandatory student attendance also mentioned during yesterday's town meetings

By Lance Williams and Brian Bennet Senior Staff Writer

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Screams and accusations were replaced by pencils and paper yesterday during a presentation in Seay Auditorium, where a campus administrator answered questions about UK and its plans to build a toxic waste storage site.

Unlike a meeting held in the same building nearly a week and a half ago — when audience members yelled angry questions about the proposed on-campus facility — those in attendance yesterday submitted most of their questions on stips of paper.

The meeting was the second of 13 town meetings between campus groups and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

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One of the slips of paper asked Hemenway's opinion of the waste site and what staff and faculty in the College of Agriculture could do to let the administration know how they felt about the project.

Hemenway responded by saying there were a number of notions about the plan that he hoped to clear up.

"First, the University has to be vironmentally responsible with is new site," Hemenway said.

He also said UK must make sure

"I have a lot of faith in the per-mitting process, and there will be other chances to discuss this thing," he said. "There are still questions that need to be answered. The one thing that we must remember is that the permit will have to come from the state."

Hemenway said he believes peo-ple in the College of Agriculture may be changing their minds about the toxic waste storage unit.

"The University should not treat this as a case where you say, 'not in my backyard,' "Hemenway said. "Once you accept those principles, then it all becomes a case of logis-tics."

tics."

Earlier in the day, Hemenway met with about 50 faculty from the colleges of architecture; fine arts; communications and information studies; and social work in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

During both meetings, Hemenway proposed a number of innovations for the University. One was the establishment of a women's center on campus.

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the facility will be safe.

Bottom line, we have to have a facility. Hemenway said, because tighter state regulations require the University to use an on-campus storage site.

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Hemenway said he didn't know what form the center would take, but he said it wouldn't be a segre-

gated unit.
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"I don't think a women's center should never see a man walk through its doors," he said. "It should be educational." Hemenway also proposed re-quired attendance for classes, tell-ing the audience that "we have too many students not learning now simply because they're not going to class."

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"I certainly have no illusions this will make me popular with the student body," Hemenway said.

He told the group at the College of Agriculture that the policy would probably only apply to freshmen.

Hemenway used several figures and graphs to illustrate that UK has made progress, even during preparations.

made progress even during recent times of budget reductions.

"We've had some obvious suc-ess despite the budget cuts, and low we must ask, 'Are we on the

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Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway addresses a town meeting yesterday in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

# **Fund raising continues**

United Way effort still \$237,000 shy of this year's goal

By Erica Patterson Assistant News Editor

Eleven days remain in UK's United Way fund drive, and the effort still is about \$237,000 short of its goal, a campaign organizer said yesterday. Paula Pope, co-chairwoman of the UK effort, said about 40 percent—or \$158,000 goal has been raised so far. The campaign began Sept. 9 and is scheduled to end Oct. 15, about a month earlier than usual. Pope said she is confident the goal, which is \$2,400 higher than the amount raised last year, will be met.

"It's going well," she said of

"It's going well," she said of the campaign. "We are not ner-vous yet. We think the money will come in and we'll meet our



Pope, a library development as-sistant, said her top concern is en-suring that University employees know about the "hundreds of peo-ple at UK" who benefit from United Way services.

United Way of the Bluegrass provides funding for more than 100 community service agencies in Lexington and surrounding

counties. These agencies include the Child Care Council of Kentucky Inc., the Lexington Rape Crisis Center and various YMCAs.

Pope said giving to the United Way is the most effective way to help a large number of people because the organization "provides so many services to so many people."

To generate interest and raise extra donations, three special events will be held on the Lexington campus and at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

These events "are geared for people to come out and have fun and at the same time (they) help a worthy cause," said Michele Ripley, director of Public Relations and Marketing for the College of Fine Arts and publicity chair for the campus United Way campaign.

campaign.

Two festivals will be held Oct.
13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the medical center courtyard and on campus. There will be food, live

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#### Security to be increased after woman hit by bottle at stadium

After a Louisville, Ky., woman was struck by a whiskey bottle thrown from the upper deck at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton decided enough is enough.

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"We've got to do something to
make Commonwealth Stadium as
safe as possible," Newton said yesterday. "It's become a problem, and
we've tried to address it in several
different ways."

Sandra Holliway, 31, was treated for the injury at Humana hospital and released.

"I want whoever threw the (bot-tle) to know that they did hurt somebody," Newton said. "This should not go unnoticed."

The incident did not go unnoticed to Holliway.

With about two minutes left in the game, Wildcat fans began filing out of the stadium and throwing cups and and at least one bottle.

"I was leaving the game, and the next thing I knew something hit me in the head," Holliway said. "I

Human officials contacted Holli-way on Sunday to tell her that she had a fractured skull. After more testing, Holliway found out her in-jury was less severe.

Cup throwing at ball games is not new. Last year, during UK's Sept. 19 win over Indiana, students also tossed cups.

"That was really scary to watch,"
UK Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said. "It's been a problem ever since."

Newton said he wants to stop these actions before any more inci-dents occur.

orns occur.

"I really want to call on students for their help in this situation," he said. "(The last incident) went way out of the bounds of good taste. I want to thank those students who are being cooperative and ask them to keep an eye on their buddies."

Games will be more tightly controlled starting with the LSU game Oct. 16, Newton said.

"We will be making much more

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## Russians watch as history unfolds

By Julia Rubin

MOSCOW — They may not like Boris Yeltsin. They may disapprove of parlia-ment. But Russians say there is one thing they really hate: disorder.

They came out by the hum-dreds yesterday to witness the latest episode in their tur-bulent history. And while de-ploring the storming of par-liament, many hoped it might finally bring peace.
"The most dangerous thing of all was having those 3,000 people with weapons," said Sergei Trifonov, a 28-year-old computer scientist, re-calling hard-liners' assaults Sunday on the mayor's of-fice and TV broadcasting center.

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"It's the government's fault, though, for not acting more forcefully sooner," said Trifonov, who took the day off to stand in the crowd and watch the battle for the White House.

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Away from the gunbattles and tank fire at the Russian White House, Moscow was calm. But many stores and roads were closed, as were several downtown metro stations, and many people stayed home and listened to the news.

Support for Yeltsin is much broader but more diffuse than that for parliament.

Throughout the nearly two weeks since Yeltsin disband-dup at the White House, the public largely went about its business. The biggest rallies for either side drew about 15,000, and most just a few thousand, in a city of 9 million people.

Even at the height of the firefight, many commuters ran hunched over, clutching briefcases and purses as they souried to work.

A telephone poll by the Public Opinion company on

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A telephone poll by the
Public Opinion company on
yesterday morning — after
hard-liners' overnight rampage but before Yeltsin's
tanks went to work on parliament — showed an overwhelming 72 percent backed
the president.
Only 9 percent said they
supported parliament, while
19 percent "refused to answer."

### 12 Americans reported killed in Somoli fighting

By Reid G. Miller

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Supporters
of a Somali warlord yesterday
dragged the body of an American
soldier through the streets of Mogadishu, where at least 12 Americans were reported killed in the recent round of fighting.
Pentagon officials, meanwhile,
said "a small number" of U.S.
Army Rangers were missing in Somailia and may have been taken
hostage or killed in the latest phase
of a U.N. operation against warlord
Mohamed Farrah Aidid.
In light of the American casualties and possible American hostages, Washington was preparing to
send about 200 infantrymen, tanks
and armored vehicles to Mogadishu, Pentagon officials told The
Associated Press. Other news reports said about seven Rangers had
been captured.
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ty, said initial reports indicate at least 12 U.S. soldiers had been killed in Mogadishu since Sunday and 75 had been wounded.

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The soldier dragged through the streets of the Somali capital today was one of five Americans who died Sunday in the first day of the major U.N. assault on Aidid's military command. It was not immediately clear whether the five were aboard two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters shot down in the U.N. search for Aidid's key lieutenants or killed in a subsequent gunbattle.

A Malaysian soldier also was killed on Sunday, the Malaysian Defense Ministry said, and an undetermined number of peacekeepers were wounded in the operation, which entered its second day yesterday.

The combat died down overnight in the Somali capital, but shooting could be heard from the area where Sunday's battle took place, including apparent cannon fire from U.S. helicopters.

## **INSIDE:**

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It's difficult to believe Jesse Jackson meant some of what he said in his speech at Memorial Coliseum when he deserted UK to attend a Democratic Party fund-raising event in Frankfort, Ky. Editorial, Page 4.

CORRECTION:
Because of an editor's error,
the day of UK's Homecoming
parade was incorrect in a
photo caption in yesterday's
Kentucky Kernel. The parade
took place Friday.

Sunny tomorrow; high in the

## Visiting Arabs say peace accord viewed with mix of hope, fear

By Brant Welch
Senior staff Writer

War weary Middle Easterners view the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberacin Organization with a mixture of fear and apprehension, according to a group of Arab journal-isst visiting Unit is a good idea and a good first step in resolving the problems we have."

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Saudi Arabia Press Agency, said people are optimistic but wonder what the treatise are shout heway. Mere and the more treates are signed," he said. "I have a different point of view on it than some people," he said. "I think we're at a turning point and hope peace will be reached."

Omar Yahya Nabiak, of the Jor.



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prary Aid Student Union, free pamphlets on computer-transmitted viruses, better safe than sorry — 7 p.m.," or "Saturday and Sunday at the Virginia Theater, 'Searching for Amy Fisher' at 7:30 p.m. and 'Menace to Socialism — The Fidel Castro Story' at 10 p.m."

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Now, there are those who fall into the trap of hearing their motheratining and sober lifestyle, the personals also contain plenty of intellectually stimulating ideas or versents to enthrall your mind.

For example: "Tonight at the Liferinds, who know they can't possi-

Whichever of the categories you fall into or whatever it is that you choose to do, you know there's always something to gain from the weekend.

One exception. If you find your-self congregating at the only Arby's in your hometown or cruising through your town's only stoplight in a pick-up, turn around and head back to UK.

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#### Baby Brooks latest release from Garth

#### Associated Press

child. The due date has not been disclosed.

I don't know the details," manager Pam Lewis said yesterday.
The Brookses have a 15-month-old daughter, Taylor Mayne Pearl. During her pregnancy, Mrs. Brooks collapsed in Los Angeles International Airport as the couple arrived for the American Music Awards in January 1992.

"The condition was described as a threatened miscarriage," said Scott Stem, Brooks' publicist.
As a result, Brooks did not appear on the nationally televised show or on the Grammy Awards show in March.

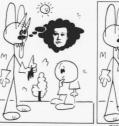


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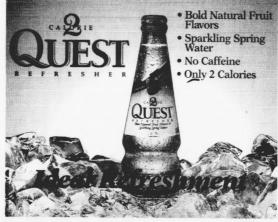
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#### **SPORTS**

## Cats receive votes in polls Associated Press

#### **USA TODAY**

#### Associated Press gives UK 3: USA Today awards Wildcats 19

The UK football team garnered national attention this week after two consecutive Southeastern Conference victories.

The Wildcats received three votes in The Associated Press poll and 19 points in the USA Today not

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UK would be ranked the equivalent of No. 30 in the AP poll and No. 34 in the USA Today poll.

The Cats haven't been ranked since Jan. 3, 1985, following their 20-19 win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl on Dec. 29, 1984. UK finished 9-3 that season under head coach Jerry Claiborne. UK has had only one winning seasons since.

Sports Illustrated ranked UK 80th in its preseason college predic-

tions.

UK is coming off back-to-back SEC victories over South Carolina and Mississippi. The Wildcast last accomplished such a feat in 1990, head coach Bill Curry's first season in Lexington, when they defeated Georgia and Vanderbilt in Commonwealth Stadium.

There were medical to the Commonwealth Stadium.

UK's defensive midfield will have to step it up for the Cats to knock off the Redskins, who come into today's 4:30 game sporting a 7-2-1 record.

Wooten was was particularly un-happy with the relative ease with which Cincinnati players were able to sneak behind the UK defense in the second half of last week's loss.

"Our defense broke down at the end because the pressure on them was just incredible because our for-wards and midfield just quit playing hard defense.

"We just let them in our defen-sive third, and that's a cardinal rule that you just don't do that."

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23. Syracuse	3-1-1	13
24. West Virginia	4-0-0	25
25. UCLA	2-2-0	

Others receiving votes:

son and Indiana were new to the na-tional newspaper's poll. IU, which beat UK last month, debuted at 25. Louisville rose one spot to 17 in the AP standings and jumped two spots to 17 in the USA Today poll. The Cardinals (5-0) beat Pittsburgh 29-7 Saturday night. Syracuse was the team that dropped the most in both polls, fall-ing 10 spots in the AP to No. 23 and nine spots in the USA Today poll to No. 22. Clemson, Oregon, Fresno St., Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan St., North Carolina St., Memphis St., Rutgers, Stanford, Virginia Tech, Army, Oklahoma St.

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

The first five spots remained the same in the AP poll, with Florida State taking all but one first-place

State taking all but one first-place vote.

Alabama remained second and had the remaining first-place vote. Miami was third, followed by Notre Dame and Florida. No. 6 Ohio State and No. 7 Nebraska switched spots, and No. 8 Penn State and No. 9 Michigan also swapped positions.

The USA Today's first 12 spots were the same as last week. Clemson and Indiana were new to the national newspaper's poll. ILU, which

Volleyball team wins three over wee

The sixth-ranked UK volleyhalt leam, led by the power of Krista Robinson, rallied from two games down twice this weekend, winning three matches on the road.

The team improved to 15-0. Robinson, a junior outside hitter, had a career-high 30 kills as the Wildeas battled back and beat Georgia Tech 8-15, 11-15, 18-16, 15-9 and 15-13 Sunday, Sophomore Molly Dreisbach added 17 cills.

kills.

The Cats also trailed No. 13 Clemson by two games but mr to pull off the victory 11-15, 15-17, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-10 Sa night. Robinson had 26 kills in that contest, while senior I Thomas added 15.

Thomas added 15. In Friday night's action in Knoxville, Tenn., UK dispatched Southeastern Conference foe Tennessee 16-14, 15-7, 17-19 and 15-12. Robinson had 18 kills, and Thomas and Ann Hall added 16

Women's soccer team loses in two overtimes. The UK women's soccer team lost to Michigan State 2-0 in two overtimes Standay at Cage Field.

The Spartans (6-5) socred once in each overtime to snap UK's four-game winning strank. The Lady Kats (6-5) were outshot 19-4 and were shutout for the socond time this season. The Lady Kats return to action Friday against Radford at Cage Field.

Men's golf team finishes fifth in tournament The UK men's golf team dropped from a second-place tie to a fifth-place finish in the final round of the Colonel Golf Classic in Richmond, Ky.

IV. ended the tournament with a 906 score, 16 shots behind win-ner Bastern Kennicky University.

The Cast were feel by Matt McIntire, who finished the tournament in a the for fourth with a 54-hole total of 221, UK's Danny Johnson finished 11h with a 225.

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Cats hope to improve on 3-4-2 record

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Last week, a struggling UK men's soccer team looked to be headed in the same general direction before it was thrown off track in a big way by a 3-2 come-fromahead loss to the Bearcats at Cage Field.

The loss left the Wildcats 3-4-2 on the season and left UK head coach Sam Wooten searching for answers after his team blew a 2-0 lead by allowing UC three goals in the final 20 minutes — two of them in the last six minutes.

"After we got the second goal our guys were already in the locker room before the game was over," Wooten said after the game last

"I'm disappointed in the team and in their effort."

Effort, individual defense and an ability to finish offensive opportunities near the goal are the main areas Wooten said he hopes his team will improve upon heading into its game with Miami (Ohio) today at

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It's OK. We didn't want to make any silly old photocopies anyway.

Despite the losing effort last week, the Cats found bright spots in the play of freshman midfielder forge Lobring, who netted his third goal of the season in only his sixth attempt; and in the play of sopho-more striker Brian Dausman, whose sixth assist of the season was a school record for the fledgling UK program. Wolff Center



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#### VIEWPOINT

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#### Jesse Jackson used UK student money to further political, personal agenda

#### EDITORIAL

\$125 per minute. That's how much the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech was worth to

That's how much use Net Compelling speech, Jackson knows how to UK. Not that it wasn't a compelling speech, Jackson knows how to fire up a crowd, and the power of his convictions hit the mark. One would find it hard not to cheer for the elimination poverty, equal representation on local school committees and just treatment

One would find it hard not to cneer for undergrad representation on local school committees and just treatment of all people.

Unfortunately, one may also find it hard to find a solution to these problems within Jackson's speech.

Even more unfortunate for UK students is the lack of respect Jackson showed them when he decided to do the least amount of work required of him on his trip to Lexington.

As it has already been well publicized, Jackson did not attend campus activities planned for him by the Student Activities Board and Student Government Association; instead he visited a Democratic Party fund-raising event in Frankfort.

change in our society

It is difficult to believe that the Rev. Jackson is sincere about the idealism he espoused to the UK and Lexington communities when he shows such little concern for them compared to that he seems to have for prominent political figures.

Perhaps his detractors are correct in their assessment that Jackson is a political opportunist first and foremost. It's hard to keep hope alive when the very figures who are supposed to be champions of the people show so little concern for them.

## Israeli peace accord slights Palestinians

Guest Opinion

"We the soldiers who have re-turned from the battle stained with blood, we who have fought against you, the Palestinians, we say to you today in a loud and

say to you today in a loud and tears! Enough!"
So said Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel, when he met Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, in Washington, D.C., last month.

The two old enemies signed an greement in which the PLO recagreement in which the PLO rec-opnized Israel's right to exist, and Israel agreed on Palestinian self-government in Israeli-occupied Gaza and the West Bank. This agreement may pave the way for peace between Arabs and Jews after 45 years of war.

What will happen between Ar-abs and Jews?

and Jews after 45 years of war. What will happen between Arabs and Jews?

If we move from the White House, where the two leaders signed the peace accord for the occupied territories, most Palestnians and Arabs disagree with the peace agreement with Israel. Many Palestnian parties to the then the PLO deny the presence of Israel on their territories even though the state of Israel is internationally recognized.

This reveals the serious problem Palestnians will face once peace is settled. The end of the Palestnian strain control of the palestnian territories. The radical Islamic group Haras claimed responsibility for the death of three Israel soldiers who were killed the day before the agreement was signed. Also, a protest in Beirnt ended with the deaths of seven people. Many Arabs don't see the agreement as a prelude to peace.

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Palestine is not a victory for Pal-estinians because they didn't re-gain all of their land. Even if they have their own government, it will be under Isneli control. "Israel will allow the Palestin-ians to run their own affairs un-der continuing Israeli authority," Rabin said.

From the great terrorist to the

From the great terrorist to the great peacemaker, Arafat has been a card in the hand of the United States and Israel.

The peace agreement is a trade between the Israeli government and the PLO. This deal is a game in which both opponents, Israel and Arafat, win. game in which pour Israel and Arafat, win.

The real loser is the Palestin The real toser is the Palesun-ian people, who struggled for more than 45 years, who were abused and expelled from their homes and who suffered death and cruelty.

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This game ends the harmful Israeli-Arabic conflict by a mutual recognition from both sides. However, this "peaceful" end comes after the loss of many people who fought to liberate their occupied territories.

The 45 years of hate witnessed many wars between Arabs and Israel. These many violent acts show the deep conflict between Arabs and Israelis that

nessed many wars between Arabs and Israel. These many violent acts show the deep conflict
tetween Arabs and Israelis that
can't be solved in a simple
agreement, especially when it
doesn't represent all Arabs.
Now, with this new agreement, a strong Israeli state will
exist on an Arabic land.
Arafas stad, "Our Arab nation
at this historic point needs to
transcend the past with all its
pains and hardships, and face
the future more strong and united to deal strongly with the new
world order."
What he is saying is all Arabic
countries have to sign a deal
and forget about the innocent
lives and the land they lost.
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of Palestine.
Signing a peace agreement
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of Palestine.
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with Israel will never compensate the long struggle of the Arabs to get back their occupied
territories.
Samer Husseini is a journalism freshman.



## Cheering contest could solve all problems

Last Friday night, I got the dis-tinct pleasure of attending Wildcat Roar, the big Homecoming pep rally.

It took place in Memorial Coli-seum at 7:30 in the evening after a huge, well ... enthusiastic parade laden with crumbling but festive

The floats were a real treat. Nothing like seeing cloggers getting dragged down the street on a flatbed.

Hatbed.
Wildcat Roar itself was wild.
More than 3,400 screaming people
all ready to profess their school
spirit for the greater glory of the
University of Kentucky football
team. And for the "Yell Like Hell"

competition.

If you're not familiar with Yell
Like Hell, you're just not up on
UK. Any student organization can
make up a cheer and lead it in
front of the crowd and four celebrity judges, who decide who
"yelled like hell" the most.

It turns out that the majority of groups are social fraternities and sororities, but I really was impressed to see the Student Athletics Council there in full force.

Some of the cheers were good. Some were not. None of them were distinguishable, but most were loud. Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity even had men dressed as

Meredith Nelson Kernel Columnist

As I was sitting there, taking in the sights and sounds, I realized that I was watching the solution to the world's problems: a great big Yell Like Hell contest.

Can't you just see it? All the world leaders could get together

Angeles.

First up would have to be the Muslims and the Christians. That's been one of the most pressing debates of all time (since about 30 A.D., anyway), and it would be good to just get it over with. Whomever wins the contest gets to pick: God or Allah.

Next up, maybe all the ex-Then everybody who has a problem with someone else could make up a cheer to be judged by celebrity judges like Wayne Newton, Bob Hope, Marie Osmond and Jane Fonda

in Geneva because Geneva always has to be Mr. Neutral in these kinds of matters. They could rent a big arena — or build one if Gene-va isn't equipped for a function of

Then everybody who has Then everybody who has a problem with someone else could make up a cheer to be judged by celebrity judges like Wayne Newton, Bob Hope, Marie Osmond and Jane Fonda Turner.

There probably would have to be divisions, such as the religious

Soviet states could have their contest. Winner gets to pick the form of government and the leader. All the others have to go along with it. It would eliminate this annoying business of having CNN running stories on a Russian revolution every 3d days.

division, the political division and the war-lord division. The latter would include Somalia and Los Angeles.

every 30 days or so.

All the other gripes would fol-low in order of the magnitude of the gripe and how violent the groups might get.

I wouldn't put Iran far down on the list. Or Israel, for that matter.

The United States would have a division all to itself. All the conflicts here are trite and apparent so I won't list them all. I would say that England wouldn't have to show up, but I think Ireland would insist.

There would have to be a few differences between UK's Yell Like Hell and the World Yell Like Hell.

There couldn't be any alcohol at the World Yell Like Hell. I know UK will deny that anyone at Wildcat Roar had been drinking, but it was a little obvious. I think I might have enjoyed it more if I had been intoxicated, but we can't all get our way.

And everyone at the World Yell like Hell has to do something dif-ferent. All the cheers at Wildcat Roar sounded like they were writ-ten the night before and practiced at a mandatory meeting

We'll give the participants in the World Yell Like Hell a little more time to prepare

I'm excited. I sure hope some-one from the United Nations reads this.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## Critical reading fosters better understanding

It seems that the No. 1 reason that women are

committing more violent crimes is feminism. This comes as no surprise to me. After all, feminism has been blamed for everything from

unemployment to delinquent youth.

I heard a story once that in China, when people read the newspa-per, they don't so much look at what it says as what it doesn't say. They have to. You see, in China the news is heavily censored by the govern-ment and, to squeeze any objective truth out of propaganda, the people must read between the lines. In America was en lovic Eros.

ple must read between the lines.

In America, we are lucky. Freedom of the press is one of the liberties we hold most dear.

We are the beneficiaries of an unbiased news media that objectively reports the news to us in nothing but a democratic fashion.

The fact that there is an increased reliance on sensationalistic stories to boost rating shouldn't be criticized because the media is merely responding to the

shouldn't be criticized because the media is merely responding to the public's demands. If the lines be-tween substantive news and info-tainment seem a bit blurry, who really cares anyway? And, even though the press oc-casionally oversteps it's bounds, causing people to get hurt, that's OK because reporters are in there fighting tooth and nail for democ-racy. After all, the public has a right to know.

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At least this is what the mainstream press would have us believe — that an unbiased news motila exists. Journalists are impartially and objectively reporting the facts when they write a story.

Am I the only one who thinks this view is a bit naive?

For example, Monday's edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader ran a story titled "Women outpacing men in rise in crime" that I would argue definitely was basted.

The story cited some statistics that show a rise in the number of women committing violent crimes and being sent to federal prison. It

then goes on to give the reasons

then goes on to give the reasons this rise is occurring. It seems that the No. 1 reason that women are committing more violent crimes is feminism. This comes as no surprise to me.

After all, leminism has been blamed for everything from unemployment to delinquent youth. Why not also blame it for women nurnine to crime?

why not also blame it for women turning to crime?

The article quotes a woman judge as saying, "I'm afraid to say this, but equal opportunity for women has led to equal opportunities in every field, including crime."

(I wasn't aware that crime was

factor.

Although it may not be obvious to everyone, it seems that when a journalist writes a story, it is full of value judgements. Every choice that is made in reporting a story—from subject matter and sources to the story's placement in the paper—is based on judgement.

The sources in the article above were chosen on the basis of what the author wanted to say about the reasons for increased instance of women as criminals.

reasons for increased instance of women as criminals. He merely solicited sources with which to back himself. This is not objective. If I were writing the same story and I found a scientist who thought that the increase in wom-en-as-criminals was due to wom-

perts are entitled to their opinions

In fact, opinions of experts are arguably more informed than those of the general populace. The problem lies with the read-er. Someone can write whatever he pleases, but do we have to ac-cept it at face value?

Take the National Enquirer, for example. No sensible person believes the stories about the face of Satan being seen through smoke.

But maybe we should, since "experts" were on hand to affirm that it occurred.

that it occurred.

Just because something purports objectivity is no reason not to view it critically. Even if it's not possible to change the way reporters frame the news or rely on "experts," it is possible to change the way we read the news.

Which brings me back to the Chinese. They read the news to discover truth from what is miss-

They must question everything, probing for absent details to fill in the gaps of reality between what the government wants them to believe and what they know to be

Perhaps we could learn a lot from their approach. By making ourselves aware of existing biases in reporting, we could begin to read more critically.

Reading more critically eventu-ally could foster a better under-standing of the world by not treat-ing the news as an end in itself, but as an incomplete means to un-derstanding a much more compli-cated whole.

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considered a career field now, but that's not the point.)

The point is, this claim has no factual basis. It is one woman's opinion. Although her being a judge does give her view considerable legitimacy, it does not elevate her opinions to facts.

If the author had wanted to prove an alternate reason for the rise in woman criminals, he would merely have needed to solicit another 'experi' to back himself up. One alternative reason that readily comes to mind is that maybe the increase in crime is directly proportional to the rise of single mothers who aren't receiving child-support or are unemployed. The article doesn't mention this

en's excessive exposure to radiation from microwave ovens,
would people accept this?
This ridiculous example only
serves to illustrate my point: Too
often in the mainstream media we
take the word of so-called "experts" as fact when it is nothing
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#### **Bottle**

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thorough searches at the gate," he said. "We re asking for the students' help. I want people to said. "We are very serious about controlling this problem. Students should be advised that they will have to wait longer to get inside the stadium."

Security inside the stadium also will be beefed up.

"Both the unprogrand lower leads"

"Both the upper and lower levels will have more police stationed in them," Newton said, "We will make arrests when we deem it necessary."

at Wildcat home games.

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Siles said arrests have been made at other games this season.

Newton said he is not willing to compromise on the issue of security thing hitting you in the head."

"Come out and enjoy the game," he said. "That's what it's there for. It can not be enjoyable to watch a compromise on the issue of security thing hitting you in the head."

#### **Meetings**

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right path?' "Hemenway said.
"How do we press forward in a
constrained budget environment?"

The next three meetings will be held today. At 8 a.m., He-menway will address North Campus Auxiliary Services in the Old Student Center Thea-

ter.

At noon, he will meet with College of Engineering faculty in the Robotics Building. And at 4 p.m., the chancellor will speak with College of Arts and Sciences faculty.

#### Drive

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music, door prizes, craft tables and bake sales.

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The festival "is a lot of fun, We have a lot of people who attend," said Daun Wickline, co-chairwoman of the Fall Festival Committee and coordinator for campaign outniteers.

Proceeds from the overall campaign and special events will go to United Way, but proceeds from the medical center festival will go specifically to UK Hospital\* Human Needs Fund, a United Way fund set up to provide one-time emergency assistance to some UK patients.

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Spectacular, an activity co-sponsored by the student campaign for United Way and the Student Government Association. Sports Spectacular, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 16 at the Seaton Center, will include basket-ball games, a slam dunk contest and other sporting activities.

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Pope described this year's fund-raising goal as "conservative but more realistic" than the one estab-lished last year, when UK failed to meet its goal.

Pope said UK missed the mark last year because of a scandal in-volving United Way's national of-fice. Some members of the office were criticized for spending money extravagantly.

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UK also failed to meet last year's goal, Pope said, because the cam-paign coincided with an effort to raise money for the UK Library System.

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