

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



**WEATHER** Cloudy today, high in the mid-60s; rain likely both tonight and tomorrow, highs around 60.

**LADY CHAMPS** UK's women's soccer team won their own tournament this weekend at Cage Field. See story, page 3.



# MoN

October 30, 1995

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## Futures committee facing critical issues

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

The 38-member Futures Commission, a committee examining UK's Community College System, won't make its recommendations until at least January, officials said Friday.

That means the commission's report could be delivered roughly when the 1996 General Assembly, which controls the system's budget, convenes in mid-January.

The commission members, consisting of representatives from business, media, politics and education across Kentucky, met last Thursday and Friday to start working on the report.

"I am delighted with this work session," said Ben Carr, chancellor of UKCCS and co-chair of the commission. The other co-chair is Lexington businessman William B. Sturgill, a former UK trustee.

During closed meetings in Lexington's Radisson Plaza Hotel and Conference Center on Thursday and Friday, the commission addressed critical issues facing higher education, Carr said, such as governance, access, involvement with Kentucky's Vocational-Technical institutions and state and private funding.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of our time spent together is that all the members feel the

need to meet again," Carr said. "They want more time for study and discussion prior to making recommendations."

The commission members also worked on preparing a draft vision statement for the community colleges, reaching past the year 2000, Carr said.

During an evening presentation to the commission on Thursday, UK President Charles Werthington said a shortage of funding for community colleges continues to hinder the progress of the state's 14 community colleges.

Last Tuesday, UK's Board of Trustees passed a resolution supporting the role of the community colleges and reaffirmed "its commitment to the Community College System."

UK board Chairman former Gov. Edward T. "Neel" Breathitt, also affirmed UK's interest in what the commission proposes for the community colleges.

"We intend to listen and be guided by the work of this commission," Breathitt said during a news conference at the Radisson Friday morning.

The commission last met in 1989 and came up with 11 recommendations for UK's system. Nine of those were directed at the community colleges and two recommendations were aimed at the General Assembly.

## Students unite with kids to learn about U.N.



MATT BARTON/Kentucky Post

**UNITED STUDENTS** Leah Mason, an education senior, plays a game Friday to teach third graders about Tanzania.

By Mary Does  
Contributing Writer

They sang "It's a Small World After All." They learned to spot Bosnia on the map and found out about traditional African dress.

On Friday, over 800 students from elementary and middle schools throughout Fayette County and Eastern Kentucky gathered in Dickey Hall to learn about the finer points of the United Nations and the nations it serves.

This was the 11th year this type of event has been sponsored by UK. Usually it is held in the spring as an international fair, but this year it was held in conjunction with the United Nations' 50th anniversary.

The students learned about different countries through stories, displays, puppet shows, dancing and other skits performed by both fellow grade-schoolers and UK students.

"This day is used to show that the United Nations is not only an organization of peace, but is also involved in different fields of helping people," said Mary Anne Farley, one of the event's coordinators.

For a chance to participate in the U.N. day, the grade-school students either had to submit a

display or perform some type of educational skit.

Mark Griffith, a sixth-grader from Tates Creek Middle School in Lexington, was a narrator in a worldwide fashion show.

"It was a lot of fun," Griffith said, "and I think everyone has learned something."

However, the younger students weren't the only ones who learned from the "U.N. at 50" day.

Many of the UK education students also participated by performing skits and using educational crafts to teach the children about the world.

Cheri Canode and her group — all UK middle education seniors — taught about Slovenia.

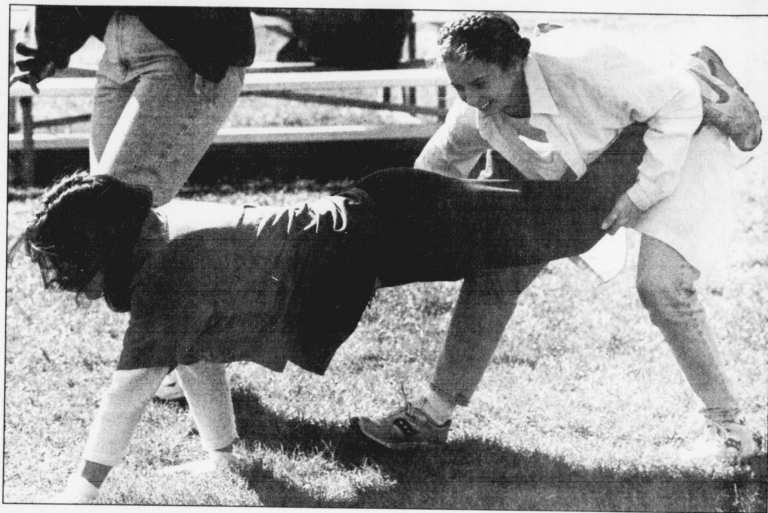
Since Slovenia is a new country, they borrowed their folklore from Germany and other surrounding countries.

Canode and her group used a version of the children's story "Hansel and Gretel" to teach the children about the brand new country.

"We're exposing students to countries they more than likely wouldn't know," Canode said.

"We ourselves learned not only about Slovenia, but that kids love to learn."

"We need to bring in novel information into the classroom to help kids learn."



PHOTOS BY SAM HAVESTICK/Kentucky Post

**POLITICAL PARTYING** UK College of Republicans, College Democrats and several other campus organizations compete yesterday for bragging rights and miniature pumpkins during the Political Olympics.

## Mud-slinging starts early

By Jennifer Fleming  
Staff Writer

The Democrats and Republicans met yesterday to compete against each other in the Political Olympics.

UK's National Organization for Women and Student Government Association hosted the first-time event at a muddy Seaton Field.

The activities included a horseshoe throw, frisbee distance throw, wheelbarrow races and potato sack races.

President of UK NOW Laurie Warnecke invited the College Republicans, the College Democrats and several other student organizations to participate in the event, hoping to raise campus awareness about the upcoming state elections on Nov. 7.

"Student votes are very important, especially in an election that will be this close," Warnecke said.

"The student votes may determine the outcome of this election."

Although the turnout for the friendly competition was small, the political spirit of the day ran high.

Before the competition started, Chairman of the College Republicans David Samford was very optimistic about Republican participation when he said, "I think it's gonna be like the elections — a GOP landslide."

Involved in this year's Political Olympics were the College Democrats and Democratic supporters of the Lambda organization and the College Republicans.

The first part of the day consisted of preliminary events. The winners earned a trip to the finals.

During the finals, fifth-year architect major and Lambda member Thomas Owens won the horseshoe event.

"I feel great! I feel like a

Democrat — a winner," Owens said.

Although the Democrats won the first event, the Republicans were not ready to back down.

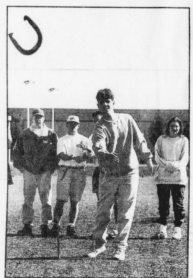
Les Johns, a political science junior, lost the horseshoe throw said, "The competition was tough, but we will prevail overall."

The contest continued with the frisbee throw, in which Republican Jim Fannin bested Democrat Morgan Sprague.

The potato sack race followed the frisbee competition. Republican and finance junior John Davis took the event over Lambda member and fourth-year architecture major John Davis.

Lambda members and Democrats David Waggoner and Thomas Owens won against the Republicans during the wheelbarrow race.

At the end of the finals, the score was tied, 2-2. The tie break-



er was a game of tug-of-war.

The playoff ended in a Republican victory.

The Political Olympics were over, and as the Republicans cheered, one Republican yelled, "This is a prelude to Nov. 7."

Winners of the individual events were awarded miniature pumpkins.

## Hazing violations cause move

By Brenna Reilly  
News Editor

A social fraternity with a 94-year history at the University has been forced off campus for three years following hazing violations.

Dean of Students David Stockham confirmed that a disciplinary action was taken against Kappa Sigma, but Stockham would not comment on the details investigation or the decision.

"The investigation was for hazing," said Todd Fisher, Inter-fraternity Council president, who confirmed that the fraternity would be removed from the campus.

Fisher said IFC was not involved in the investigation because hazing is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, so the investigation was handled by the Dean of Student's office.

A fraternity has 30 days to appeal the ruling. Fraternities maintain their on-campus status until the appeals process is complete, Stockham said.

"Whenever an action is under appeal the action is suspended until the formal appeal is finished," Stockham said.

Kappa Sigma President Matt Mauller would not comment on the sanctions.

"We are looking into our options as to what has happened," Mauller said.

A fraternity has 30 days to appeal the decision to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, Stockham said.

Kuder could make a judgment and sustain the action or amend the sanctions, Stockham said. The decision by Kuder could be appealed to the University Appeals Board, which is made up of faculty, staff and students.

After hearing the case, the Appeals Board makes a recommendation to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Elisabeth Zinser, who makes the final decision regarding disciplinary sanctions.

Kappa Sigma has been in its house in the six-pack on South Campus since the mid-1950s and has 80 members, Mauller said.

## Spring registration kicks off this week

By Gary Wulf  
Staff Writer

Though it may seem like classes started only a couple of weeks ago, it is time to register for the next semester.

Today, the first of the primary windows for registration open. All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1996 Spring semester should register today - Nov. 15.

UK VIP priority registration is based on three-day primary windows that open and close based on student classification, earned hours and the last digit of social security or student identification number.

UK VIP is available from 8 a.m. to 8

p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"Most people usually don't have trouble getting through late in the evening or Saturday," Collins said. "Saturday is a good, stress-free day to register."

After registering for classes, students can go to room 10 or 6 of the Funkhouser Building to get a print-out of their schedule.

To confirm their registration, students need to pay \$50 by Dec. 6.

However, before registering for classes, undergraduates must receive academic advising. Undergraduates cannot register

See REGISTRATION on 5

## NEWSbytes

### Senators urge more budget discussion

WASHINGTON — Senators should avoid the political sniping between the White House and Congress and open bipartisan talks on how to balance the budget, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici proposed yesterday.

"Pete, I'm willing to deal," responded Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who appeared with the New Mexico Republican on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Don't negotiate with the president at the moment," Kerry said. "Negotiate with congressional Democrats who have already demonstrated a willingness to vote for the very things you say need to occur."

But the senators also made clear they share the same divisions that have led to President Clinton promising to veto the GOP proposal to balance the budget over seven years by reducing the pace of Medicare and Medicaid spending while affecting a \$245 billion tax cut.

The House and Senate last week both passed their huge packages of tax and spending cuts and are to begin talks this week on working out differences. Clinton says he will veto the bill because of cuts in education and health care, and stressed Saturday that until the Republicans compromise.

### Namedropping

#### Bush get own school of government

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — University regents voted to name Texas A&M's school of government after former President Bush, whose presidential library is under construction at the school.

The George Bush School of Government and Public Service will be housed at the presidential library, set to open in two years. The school will prepare students for government careers, including local, state, federal and international positions.

Compiled from wire reports.

# CAMPUS

## Halloween not just for kids

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

As the leaves begin to change colors and the temperature dips below the 60-degree mark, many people find themselves becoming different people for one night in

October. "Halloween is the one night you get to be whatever you want to be," said office administration and law enforcement freshman Chastity Sharp. "It gives you a chance to let off a little steam and become a kid again."

These days it isn't the kids running to the stores at the last minute for the perfect costume, but the adults, said Shane Hinkle, assistant manager at Halloween Express in Fayette Mall.

"Halloween has grown to be a major holiday and it is the second biggest holiday next to Christmas," Hinkle said. "This year there are more parties going on and adults are waiting until the last minute to get a costume."

Many UK students who are into the spirit of Halloween head to costume stores like Off Broadway Costumes located on Southland Drive to transform themselves into another person.

Some of the costumes that have been popular with UK students have been flappers or gangsters, a pig farmer, a beer can, storybook characters, pirates, Raggedy Ann and Andy, medieval characters and the Three Musketeers, said seamstress Amy Berry for Off Broadway Costumes.

Aside from renting costumes, students and adults have been able to purchase make-up kits and accessories to add the final touches to their new look.

Dressing up, going to parties, watching scary movies and passing out candy are some of the ways that students spend their holiday since they're too old to trick or treat.

Since Halloween has become a little unsafe for kids to trick-or-treat door-to-door outside, Blanding IV has come up with a safe way to allow kids to still trick-or-treat and not feel left out of the holiday spirit.

"Last year we had a large turnout of kids who were ecstatic about being able to trick-or-treat," said education senior Beth Moore.

"The program was set up by Big Brothers and Big Sisters and allowed the kids a very safe way to trick-or-treat and the parents to enjoy themselves," Moore said.

Moore said that this will be the second year Blanding IV will be having kids trick-or-treat in the building.



**UK Campus 231-9499** (Corner Rose & Euclid)


**Tates Creek Center** 272-4549  
**Palomar Center** 224-4242

**Lexington Green** 245-2992 (across from Movies 8)  
**The Market Place** 231-5855 (Downtown)

Buy one 6" BLIMPIE Sub Sandwich & Get one FREE with purchase of 22 oz. drink

**50¢ OFF 6"**  
**\$1.00 OFF Footlong**

For Fresh-Sliced Subs.




## A.W.A.R.E.

ALLIANCE WORKING TO ACHIEVE RACIAL EQUALITY

**MONDAY, OCT. 30TH**  
**7:00**

**206 STUDENT CENTER**





**LENDING A HAND** Undecided freshman Shane Harlor takes a coat as a donation from Lexington resident Scott Lakes. The drive continues this week.

## Fiji looking for winter coats

**Fraternity needs more donations**

By Aaron O. Hall  
Staff Writer

Lexington kids will have warm winter this winter thanks to a UK social fraternity.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta spent Saturday and Sunday at three Lexington Kroger stores collecting coats for kids.

The fraternity collected about 300 coats. Eighty were donated at the Kroger sites. Last week, Maxwell Elementary donated 186 coats.

"Coats for Kids" project Chairman Brad Blakeman was "a little disappointed" with the amount of coats collected at the Kroger stores, but he was happy overall. "We're pleased with the success," Blakeman said. "We anticipated getting 200."

Phi Gamma Delta member John Carpenter, who worked at the Kroger on Alexandria Drive, also was disappointed with the collection. After spending almost three hours in the back of a pick-

up truck on Sunday, the only donation he received was a five-dollar bill.

"Publicity wasn't what we thought it would be," Carpenter said of the public service announcements.

For next year, he said that fraternity may choose to work only in conjunction with schools.

Last week, the Phi Gamma Deltas held a competition at Maxwell Elementary.

The homeroom that donated the most coats received a pizza party.

"In four days, we collected 186 coats," said Carpenter, a business junior.

If the fraternity targets only schools next year, Carpenter thinks it "may easily get 1,000 coats."

To show their appreciation to Maxwell, Fiji members worked stands at Maxwell's carnival Friday.

Once all the coats are collected, they are taken to a dry cleaner and then given to the Salvation Army

for distribution.

Major core commanding officer of Lexington's Salvation Army Philip DeMichael said coats are available to everyone.

"We want to see that everyone gets a coat," DeMichael said.

He encourages anyone who needs a coat to come by the Salvation Army.

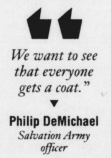
"No names are taken. No money is taken."

Last year, DeMichael said that 2,000 coats were distributed in Kentucky.

"We had a number of missions to come down to distribute (coats) to Appalachian and Eastern Kentucky," the commanding officer said.

Even though donations at Kroger locations were not as successful as anticipated, Fiji Matt Gatts said, "At least we're getting the name out for next year."

Those still wanting to donate coats can drop them off at the Fiji house at 653 Maxwellton Court.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-8967 1 week prior to publication.

**MONDAY 10/30**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Marvin Breckinridge Patterson," King Library North, (thru 10/31)

**MEETINGS & LECTURES**

- Human Resource Course: Customer Service; CALL 257-9555, ext. 183 to register
- AWARE Meeting, 7:00pm, 206 Student Ctr. 323-5693

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- UK-VIP Priority Registration for the 1996 Spring Semester begins (thru 11/17)

**RECREATION**

- Aikido class, 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

**TUESDAY 10/31**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amx and Raymond Barnhart," University Art Museum (thru 11/5)
- EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum (thru 12/10)
- SAB FREE MOVIE!!!! "Aliens," 7:00pm, Student Ctr. Center Theater

**MEETINGS & LECTURES**

- Human Resource Course: Customer Service; CALL 257-9555, ext. 183 to register
- Human Resource Course: Accounts Payable; CALL 257-9555, ext. 183 to register

**WEDNESDAY 11/1**

**MEETINGS & LECTURES**

- Weight Watcher, noon-1:00pm, MN136 Med. Center, 323-5849
- Radiation Safety Classes: Physics & Dosimetry/Instrumentation, 2:00-4:00pm, MN263 Med. Center, 323-6777
- Cfr. for Computational Sciences Seminar Series presents Dee Downs, "Supercomputing and Virtual Reality on the Desktop" 3:30pm, 327 McVey Hall

**THURSDAY 11/2**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- SAB MOVIE: "Species," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2
- University Theatre: Pink Angels, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, \$5-7

**MEETINGS & LECTURES**

- Human Resource Course: Sponsored Project Accounting; CALL 257-9555, ext. 183 to register
- Laboratory Safety Classes, Main campus, 10:00-11:30am; 257-3827
- Radiation Safety Classes: Physics & Dosimetry/Instrumentation, 2:00-4:00pm, MN263 Med. Center, 323-6777
- "TBA title," David Sapsford of Lancaster University, 3:00pm, 324 B & E Bldg.
- Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, 201 Nursing Bldg; 278-2620

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- SOC Reception-All Student Organizations reps. & advisors invited, 4:00-6:00pm, 106 Student Ctr, FREE; 257-1099

**FRIDAY 11/3**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- Gallery Series presents "Music for Brass Quintet," 12noon, Peal Gallery, King Library North; 257-3831
- SAB MOVIE: "Species," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2
- University Theatre: Pink Angels, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, \$5-7
- SAB Next Stage Series: ODC/San Francisco, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, \$7-15; 257-TICS

**MEETINGS & LECTURES**

- "TBA title," John Lott of the University of Chicago, 3:00pm, 324 B & E Bldg.

**SPORTS**

- UK Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving vs. Ohio State, Men's vs. South Carolina, 5:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7:30pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Women's Soccer: SEC Tournament @ Auburn (thru 11/05)
- UK Men's Soccer: MAC Tournament

**RECEPTION at 3:00pm; 257-8737**

- DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
- RHA Meeting, 8:00pm, 307 Commons; 323-1919

**RECREATION**

- Aikido class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305

**UK Football @ Vanderbilt, 1:00pm (CST)**

**SATURDAY 11/4**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- SAB MOVIE: "Species," 7:30 & 10:00pm, Student Ctr. Worsham Theatre, \$2
- University Theatre: Pink Angels, 8:00pm, Guignol Theatre, \$5-7
- SAB Next Stage Series: ODC/San Francisco, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr. for the Arts, \$7-15; 257-TICS

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- 34th Annual Pharmacy Career Day, 9:00am, 220 College of Pharmacy Bldg; 323-6163
- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

**SPORTS**

- UK Women's Swimming & Diving vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm; Lexington, KY

**SUNDAY 11/5**

**ARTS & MOVIES**

- EXHIBIT: "Orphan in the Attic," photographs by James Baker Hall, University Art Museum (thru 1/21/96); Opening Reception, 2:00pm; 257-5716

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

**RECREATION**

- Aikido class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 269-4305


**SPORTS**

- UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
- UK Men's Soccer: MAC Tournament

The UK Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series in cooperation with WUKY presents

**ODC/San Francisco**

at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts



Friday, November 3, 8:00 pm • "Western Women"  
Saturday, November 4, 8:00 pm • Repertory

For more information and reservations call 257-8427

These performances are funded, in part, by Dance On Four, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Southern Arts Federation and the Ky Arts Council, and are made possible in part by a grant from American Dance Training Initiative, a program underwritten by the Lila Wallace Readers Digest Fund and administered by DanceUSA

# Happy Halloween!!!!

# SPORTS

## WEEKEND wrapup

### TRIVIA TEST

**WHAT UK** football player is the son of the Cincinnati Bengals' all-time leading receiver?  
**ANSWER:** Isaac Curtis III

**"WE HAD** one trauma after another that was self-inflicted."

### PEP TALK

**Bill Curry, UK head coach** after his team's loss to Mississippi State

## UK wins own tourney with pair of victories

By Jason Dattilo  
Sports Editor

The UK women's soccer team closed out the regular season yesterday with a 3-0 victory over Evansville at Cage Field.

The win gave the Cats, who defeated Creighton 1-0 Saturday, the title in the UK Soccer Classic.

The two weekend victories raised the team's overall record to 14-6, the best finish in the program's five-year history.

The Wildcats' next action comes Friday in the Southeastern Conference Tournament played in Auburn.

While the winner of the SEC tourney does not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, a conference title would boost the Cats' chances of receiving an automatic bid.

"Something really clicked this weekend," said UK striker Kim LaBelle, who scored a goal in the Evansville game and was named to the All-Tournament team.

"Hopefully it's going to keep clicking in the SECs."

LaBelle's goal against the Aces moved her into first place on UK's career points list.

The freshman, who also had an assist in the Creighton game, now has 34 points in only 39 collegiate

games. Several other Cats stood out in the weekend tournament.

Freshman goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell, who replaced Ashley Miller midway through the season, recorded her fourth consecutive shutout and was named tournament MVP.

"Every game I gain more confidence," said Kuhnell, who has totaled six blanks on the year. "I can remember how I played eight game ago. My confidence level is just totally different. I used to be so nervous that every corner kick my knees were shaking."

While Kuhnell's play in the net has been stellar of late, the UK defense has been equally brilliant. The Cats back four allowed just eight shots in the two weekend games.

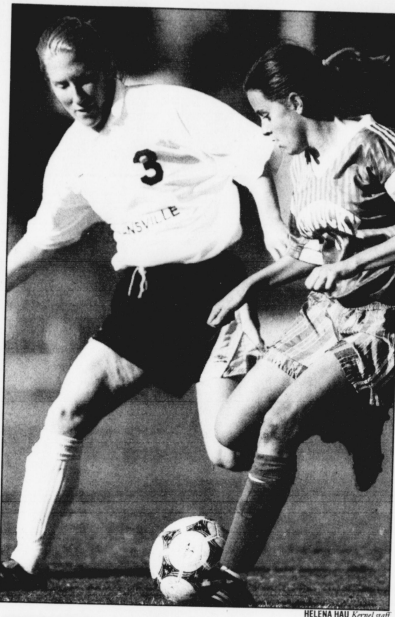
"The people I have in front of me are great," said Kuhnell, who only had to save five enemy shots on the weekend.

Midfielder Carrie Landrum also had a big weekend. The junior scored UK's only goal of the Creighton game before banging in a shot at the 14:56 mark of the Evansville contest.

In addition to LaBelle and Kuhnell, Landrum and junior Amy Buerkle were named to the All-Tournament team.



Landrum



**RECORD BREAKER** UK striker Kim LaBelle broke the record for career scoring in the Cats' 3-0 win over Evansville yesterday. LaBelle has scored 54 points in only 39 collegiate games.

## Mistakes costly for football Cats

### Hopes for bowl dimmed by loss

By Gina Holland  
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — UK head coach Bill Curry felt some confidence bringing his rejuvenated Wildcats to Mississippi State, which had struggled the past month and hadn't won a Southeastern Conference game.

UK (3-5, 2-4 in the SEC), which had bounced back from an 0-2 start, seemed on its way to adding another much-needed victory for any chance at a bowl invitation, running all over State's defense and building a 25-22 halftime lead.

But a tougher State defense emerged after halftime, shutting down UK running back Moe Williams in a 42-32 victory Saturday that snapped a four-game losing streak.

Curry said the Wildcats "should have been in control of the game."

"In the second half, we simply didn't stop them and when we did get them stopped and get the ball, we didn't move the ball with consistency and score points," Curry said.

The Cats also were plagued by a number of costly errors. Punter Jimmy Carter had a kick blocked and returned for a touchdown in the first quarter. UK also missed two extra points and had a number of passes from quarterback Billy Jack Haskins dropped.

"We had one trauma after another that was self-inflicted and served to give away the momentum," Curry said yesterday during his weekly teleconference.

Mississippi State (3-5, 1-4), like UK, must win the rest of its games just to have a winning season and be eligible for a bowl game.

The homecoming victory was crucial to criticized Bulldogs coach Jackie Sherrill, who moved some defensive players around and allowed the team to wear all-maroon uniforms — at their request — in a combination that seemed to change their mood.

"They've had a lot of adversity. They had a lot of times they could go the other direction," he said.

Williams rushed for 238 yards and three touchdowns on 38 carries, including runs of 61, 57 and 53 yards. But he was held to no yards on his seven carries in the fourth quarter when State scored the final 10 points of the

game. "We stopped them when we needed to stop them and made things happen," said Bulldogs defensive lineman Larry Williams.

Mississippi State tailback Kefter McGee rushed for 127 yards on 29 carries. His third TD, a 1-yard run with 4:51 left, broke a 32-32 tie and ended a 57-yard drive that began with his 40-yard run.

The Bulldogs got some insurance when Brian Hazelwood kicked his second field goal, a 26-yarder with 2:26 remaining, after Dwayne Curry recovered a wildcat fumble.

Moe Williams, the SEC's leading rusher with 1,123 yards, bolstered a UK attack that out-gained State 426 total yards to 361.

He started the Wildcats scoring with a 53-yard run in the first quarter and ended it with a 61-yard run in the third. Williams finished with 238 yards.

State quarterback Derrick Taite, who was briefly taken out of the game after bruising his hip, completed 9 of 16 passes for 166 yards and a touchdown.

"I think everybody's spirits are raised and will play a lot better from now on," Taite said.

**Note:** UK's injury situation got worse Saturday against Mississippi State. Coming into the game, the only experienced corner-back able to play for UK was Van Hiles, but after suffering a concussion, Hiles is not expected to play this weekend at Vanderbilt.

This leaves true freshman Tony Woods, who was suspended for the MSU game after the breaking team rules, and Littleton Ward, a sophomore, who has been hobbled by a knee injury the entire season.

Sophomore Chris Ford will practice at corner this week, Curry said. Ford, who moved to quarterback during spring practice, has not seen any game action this season.

The Cats also are hurting at wide receiver. Antonio O'Ferrall suffered an ankle sprain against State and is listed as questionable while a host of other Cats are being slowed by nagging ailments.

To combat the shortage of receivers, Curry said he may use true freshman Kevin Coleman against the Commodores Saturday. Coleman has not seen any game action this season and was slated for a redshirt.

"The team is more important than one year of eligibility for one player," Curry said yesterday.

### SPORTSbytes

#### UK drops fourth straight in SEC

The UK volleyball team (8-12 overall, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) lost its fourth straight SEC contest yesterday to Georgia (18-5, 11-1) in Athens, Ga., 15-8, 17-19, 13-15, 6-15.

#### Men's soccer splits

UK split a pair of 1-0 decisions this weekend, defeating Eastern Michigan and losing to the Vanderbilt Commodores.

The Cats fell in Nashville yesterday to Vanderbilt when the Commodore's Tony Kuhn scored in the 77th minute.

#### Rifle team wins

The No. 2 UK rifle team defeated Jacksonville St. (Ala.) Saturday in Lexington 6187-6140. The Cats took the smallest score competition 4,638-4,634 and the air rifle 1,549-1,506.

UK's Mike Boggs set a new school record in the kneeling smallbore with a 398 out of a possible 400.

#### Tennis in action

Ariel Gaitan, and the doubles tandem of Marcus Fluitt and Dan Spaner won their flights at the W.H.H. Downing Fall Tennis Classic yesterday at the Boone Indoor Center on UK's campus.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Women Catfish take weekend pair

By Stephen Trimble  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's women Catfish overcame a small deficit midway through yesterday's dual meet to pull away from the visiting South Carolina squad 166-132.

The Gamecocks burst out early, leading 76-73 after eight of 16 events.

South Carolina exploited UK's lack of depth in the sprint races, winning the most points in all five events.

But the Catfish made up for the Gamecocks advantage later in the meet during the distance categories, led by freshman

Emily Glass and sophomore Leigh Dalton.

Dalton, a U.S. Olympic trials qualifier, took first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, while Glass nearly set team records in the 200-yard breast stroke and 400-yard medley.

"I wanted to do well," Glass said, who finished just more than a second away from breaking UK's 400-yard medley record. "I didn't think I'd do that well."

UK swimming coach Gary Conely appreciated Glass' effort, but wasn't satisfied with the final score.

"To be honest, I thought we'd

beat them a little worse than this," Conely said, shortly after the last event wrapped up UK's third dual meet victory this season, and second win of this weekend.

UK (3-2) routed an inexperienced Louisville team 147-76 at UK's Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center Friday night.

The Gamecocks put in a poor performance playing at Tennessee earlier this week, and Conely figured the team would be in poorer spirits entering Lexington.

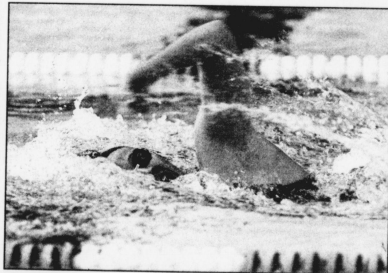
"I think they figured we were the team they could beat in the Southeastern Conference," Conely said.

Meanwhile, UK's diving team dismantled the Gamecocks in both the one-meter and three-meter springboard events.

Catfish sophomore Beth Leake beat her nearest competitor — Gamecock Michelle Snozzi — by more than 30 points on the one-meter dive. UK senior Tina Johnson beat her nearest competitor on the three-meter dive — UK's Leake — by more than 51 points.

"I think they're headed for success," Conely said. "The pressure kept coming on and they all stepped up to it."

This weekend, the men's team is headed for competition at home again, facing the South Carolina and Ohio State's men's teams at 4 p.m. on Friday.



**LEADER OF THE PACK** UK freshman Leigh Dalton won the 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyle in the Cats' victory over South Carolina yesterday.

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# Full Court

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# Students help seniors with medicine

Staff report

The UK College of Pharmacy is promising, "Your health is in the bag," today and tomorrow at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center.

This is the second year the college has held the event. Brown Bag will offer senior citizens the opportunity for a free screening of their medications for duplications or drug interactions by the UK pharmacy students and faculty.

"If you patronize one pharma-

cy, your pharmacist will probably spot those problems because they have records of your total medication program," said pharmacy senior Anna Watson.

"But since not everyone uses just one pharmacy, we're trying to provide that service."

A common drug interaction is the mixing of decongestants with high blood pressure medication.

These are the common problems that the pharmacy students will be able to check for, Watson said.

Some people feel less intimi-

dated by the students than by their doctors and are more willing to ask questions and mention the types of over-the-counter medications they are taking.

They also will be able to ask questions they may have forgotten to ask the last time they saw a doctor.

Last year, the program counseled about 30 people.

This year the Lexington Senior Citizens Center already has received several inquiries about the program.

"Everyone really seemed to

enjoy themselves last year and I think everyone learned something," said Julia Beasley, an outreach worker at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center.

Watson encourages senior citizens to get to know their pharmacists and ask questions.

"Pharmacists are trained to do this," Watson said.

The Brown Bag will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center on Alumni Drive. For more information or an appointment, call Beasley at (606) 278-6072.

# Wounded Ky. soldiers recovering

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Relatives of two Kentucky soldiers wounded in a deadly sniper attack last week in North Carolina were still shaken but believed that they were already out of the hospital.

Staff Sgt. Terry McPherson of Mount Washington and Pvt. 2 Timothy Hrastinski of Louisville were discharged from Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg on Saturday, one day after the ambush.

Hrastinski was struck once near the neck when the sniper

opened fire as 1,300 paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division set out on a four-mile run, according to his stepfather, John Robbins of Louisville.

"He's doing real well now," Robbins said in an interview Saturday night. "He's just sore and a little groggy, I guess from the medication."

The bullet barely missed a main artery and exited near Hrastinski's neck, said Robbins, who is married to Hrastinski's mother, Judy. Hrastinski's father lives in California.

The bullet then struck another soldier, Robbins said.



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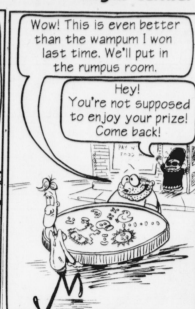
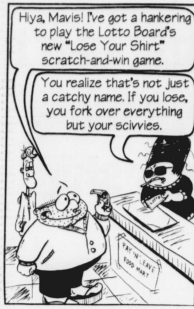
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**Registration**

*Preparation essential for fewer hassles*

From PAGE 1

using UK VIP until they have met with an academic adviser. "The two biggest problems students seem to have with attempting to register are not understanding what PACs are and not pressing the pound sign (when

using UK VIP)," said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration. PAC is an acronym for personal access code.

This allows a student to register for classes. The PAC is a four-digit number initially based on a person's birth month and day, Collins said.

The first time a person uses UK VIP, they are required to change their PAC number to anything other than their birthday and 0000.

If a student forgets their PAC number, they can go to 10 Funkhouser Building with a pic-

ture ID. Pressing the pound key on UK VIP is used to confirm a student's id number and schedule.

If they forget to press the pound key it is an invalid entry, Collins said.

There are many advantages to priority registration.

First, students get the first choice of classes. Second, they don't have to worry about paying the \$40 late registration fee.

"When students priority regis-

ter they also open up a much bigger window to add/drop classes," Collins said.

If students don't register during their primary window, they have a "second chance." Secondary windows allow students who didn't register during the primary windows to register. The secondary window opens Nov. 15 and closes Nov. 17.

Students who encounter difficulties should call the Registrar's Office at 257-7173.

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## Political party

For once, seeing politics reduced to battling it out in the mud was a welcome sight.

Campus political organizations came together yesterday for the Political Olympics, taking a break from arguing about welfare, crime and education to take up horseshoe-pitching, frisbee-throwing and tug-of-war on a muddy field.

Politics and government are full of emotionally-charged battles over very important issues and often all sides of a debate become so embittered that they can't relax.

That's why events like yesterday's are good for the process.

Now, obviously, you can't let an actual tug-of-war between the two sides decide on issues like defense or Medicare, but it can remind the participants that everyone is human, not giant rhetoric machines just spouting political positions and party lines.

And there's nothing more humanizing that watching a bunch of people trying to run a human wheelbarrow race. It's refreshing because it allows us to see the forest in spite of the trees.

It allows us to look at the big picture — we're all human, and can work out our problems.

No one is born with a Republican or Democrat sticker on his or her chest, and we should remember that when arguing out positions.

The big question is what is better for all of us as people, not as members of a voting bloc.

Sure, yesterday's participants are probably back in their respective camps gearing up for the final stretch of the governor's race, but it was nice to take a break and enjoy the freedoms that make our system great.

A little mudslinging can be a good thing.

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## READERS' forum

### One in a million: A white's view of D.C. march

To the editor:

Oct. 16 is a day I will never forget. This is the day I and four other white UK students attended the "million" man march. Here are a few things I remember.

There were many whites there — that is, the whites of the eyes of the sea of angry African-Americans, showing their dismay at our presence. With a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd, the Capitol lawn proved to be a stressful arena for viewing the speakers.

We really stuck out, I must admit. On our way to Washington, D.C., we had joked that we might be interviewed by news sta-

tions. Ironically, we had not been on the lawn for more than 10 minutes before we were contacted and interviewed by a Phoenix news station.

At about noon, one friend and I separated from the others and muscled our way through the crowd, to about 40 yards from the speakers. A passer-by made his hand into the shape of a gun and pointed it at our heads, yelling "Pow! Whitey! Pow! Whitey!" We ignored this and kept walking. We frequently heard comments like, "Well they're males, but they sure as hell ain't black!" Perhaps the most intimidating moment came after we jumped a three-foot wall onto the central lawn. A young black man confronted us with "Why the hell are you here? Ain't you the wrong color?"

My friend's response, that we were there to witness a historically significant event, hear what the

speakers had to say, and see what it's like to be a minority, seemed to suffice.

A request for donations was made. With almost every arm waving fists full of cash in the air, the crowd began a mass movement, accompanied by the chant, "Pass da' loot! Pass da' loot!"

One image in particular remains with me. The only other whites I saw were standing far above the crowd, on the steps of the sealed-off Capitol Building. I could not help but think of the symbolism of the situation: the unfortunate divide of economic status and success in America still primarily falls along racial lines, with whites for the most part far above understandably discontented African-Americans.

In the future I hope that organizers of marches like the "million" man march would take into account the importance of whites experiencing such an event, and welcome their presence as well.

H. Patrick King III

English and Spanish junior

### 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, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

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

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

## America just can't stomach genuine black leadership

While sitting up at 3 a.m. trying to figure out the meaning of life, I noticed a TV talk show where actress Rosie O'Donnell was the guest. In reference to the O.J. Simpson trial, she said: "There is a dearth of black leadership in America." I listened, processed it for a second, and thought, she's right, there is a scarcity of true leadership in the black community.

This is puzzling when one thinks of the awesome significance of leadership in the African-American community. People of color across the globe are waiting for African-Americans to strike the first blow toward ending the reign of white supremacy that has crippled much of the world. Why? Because we are the only ones with the financial and educational means to do so.

By leadership, I'm not talking about politicians who are enslaved by the whims of a mostly non-black constituency. I'm talking about no-nonsense leaders who are willing to do what it takes to help people of color get a fair share of this country's wealth and opportunity.

There are those who are willing to lead, but they always meet a crushing obstacle along the way: the media.

It always seemed funny that anyone who represented what I really wanted as a black man appeared to be a complete lunatic. The only parts of the person's speech I would get a chance to hear were the most abstruse, militant parts, typically taken out of context to make the person look like a psychopath. Even the peace-loving Dr. Martin Luther King's media image made him appear to be an enemy to mainstream America, and we all know what the country thought about Malcolm X.

The only black "leaders" who are not ripped apart by the media are those like Clarence Thomas, who join the country in insulting African-Americans. Other blacks who are accepted by the mainstream and have the power to lead (i.e., movie stars and athletes) are usually scared into silence by their corporate sponsors. I'm sure that if Michael Jordan came out and gave his true feelings on the treatment of blacks in America, he would no longer be playing one-on-one with Bugs Bunny and shooting 3-pointers from the

moon with Larry Bird. The fact is that high-profile blacks have learned that they cannot serve the purposes of black people, yet still have the approval of mainstream America. Why?

Because true equality among blacks and whites is something that most Americans do not support.

How can the country desire racial equality, and at the same time approve of a Congress that promotes overtly racist policies? Yes, everyone hears the "Can't we all just get along" speeches Americans love to make. But words are whispers, actions are a megaphone, and our eardrums are busted and bleeding.

Louis Farrakhan, in his recent attempt at black leadership, made a crucial mistake in his campaign — he was not perfect. The historical spat between Muhammad and Jews was his downfall in the American popularity contest.

However, criticizing Farrakhan after seeing news coverage is no better than reviewing a 1,000 page novel when you've only read the Cliff's Notes. If you happened to see the march, you would know that not one syllable of hate jumped out of Farrakhan's mouth. You would also know that many of his supporters are not interested in the Muslim faith. In addition, you would know that many of us have no reason or desire to hate Jewish and white people around us. In the words of a woman who attended the march, "I've lived in Mississippi my entire life. If that didn't make me hate white people, Farrakhan sure can't."

Most Americans will not be interested in supporting true black leadership in the next millennium. However, if you happen to want to learn about a black leader, take the time to read what that person has written. Hear that person speak.

If you don't, you will not have your own opinion, but the one that big brother media has decided to let you keep.

Staff Columnist Boyce Watkins is a mathematics graduate student.

### INFORMED SOURCES "PT" is the last place you think you would be fighting for your life."

Maj. Rivers Johnson, spokesman for the Army's 82nd Airborne

Division, on the killing of one and wounding of 18 paratroopers during a physical training exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C., when Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, opened fire on 1,300 soldiers on the exercise field.

## Social safety net guarded by Catholic doctrine of justice

Matt Felice's column in the Kentucky Kernel Wednesday presents a unique opportunity to explain Catholic social teachings. As the liberal who "would peddle their wares ... in the lobby of the Catholic Newman Center," I claim considerable responsibility for disturbing you, Mr. Felice. Therefore, I claim the opportunity to clear up some misunderstandings.

You state "the priest instructed the congregation to write to President Clinton and beg him to veto Medicare cuts and other Republican reforms. There were even sample letters at the door." As a *Bread for the World* covenant church, we were asked to write to Clinton regarding block grants as presently proposed in Congress for welfare reform. The Republicans were not mentioned.

In January, Auxiliary Bishop

John Ricard of Baltimore wrote to the House Ways and Means Committee. As chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference Domestic Policy Committee, he outlined some principles of social justice consonant with Catholic belief.

We are not opposed in principle to carefully designed block grant initiatives with adequate resources, accountability and safeguards for poor families. States can shape programs to meet their local realities, but the government cannot simply leave to others the responsibility of helping families overcome poverty

and dependency and meet their children's essential needs. The nation needs to reform its welfare system, not to abandon the federal government's role and responsibilities in fighting poverty."

But the block grants as proposed have failed to satisfy the criteria explained above. A state like Kentucky would suffer from "caps" on the funding allowed by block grants.

A rise in unemployment or other economic downturn would throw thousands of persons into greater poverty.

Problems especially plaguing Eastern Kentucky are lack of jobs,

job skills and transportation. These are essential to the criteria of "helping families overcome poverty and dependency" and are not addressed in proposed legislation.

Bishop Ricard is not alone. He has been joined by hundreds of other bishops, (including those in Kentucky) clergy and lay people. They echo the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter of 1986, *Economic Justice for All*, the concerns of which, the writers claim, "are integral to the proclamation of the Gospel and part of the vocation of every Christian today" (*Economic Justice*, #60).

Bishops would be astonished to learn that they are "blatantly wrong."

But, you didn't get the whole message. By the way, *Economic Justice for All* is a concise Catholic catech-

esis. You might consult that document as to whether "serious Catholics believe that God's house and God's hour are neither the place nor the time for that sort of thing."

I'm surprised you don't hear about such things in other churches you attend.

You support Christians giving to charity but it's a little unclear from your editorial whether or not you mean charity to the exclusion of involvement in system reform. "Unfortunately, we have traded organized charity for an all-out endorsement of a taxpayer-supported welfare state."

Do you mean substituting private charity for public charity? Now, I see no harm in donating dollars. As a matter of fact, I consider it a serious obligation. But that doesn't solve the problem entirely.

You're partly right about Pope John Paul II, of course.

He's critical of the excesses of both capitalism and socialism. On the other hand, I read him as saying that the economic system of capitalism has a bearing on poverty as a problem. Read *Centessimus Annus* again — all of it.

In sum then, we are not "lobbying for total preservation and even enlargement of the welfare state."

I hope that is apparent from my overlong missive.

On your invitation, I am peddling my wares to the kernel, and thank you for the idea of using the Free Speech Area.

If you ever do come back to the Newman Center (and you are welcome any time) November 19 may be a bad day. We really will be peddling wares — to help some people who are trying to help themselves — in other countries.

On second thought, take a peek. Jesus will certainly be there! I'll be one of the merchants. Stop by and say "hello."



GUEST  
opinion

Mary Alice Pratt  
is the coordinator  
for Social Justice  
Concerns at the  
UK Catholic  
Newman Center.



# DiVersions

## The youth came out for Sonic Youth

*Pubescents all over the place*

By Robert Duffy  
Assistant Arts Editor  
John Abbott  
Senior Staff Writer

*Editor's note: Assistant Arts Editor Robert Duffy and Senior Staff Writer John Abbott decided to take a few liberties in reviewing Sonic Youth at the Brewery in Louisville, Ky., Friday.*

R: After living in the New York City area for 18 years, it took me a trip of 700 miles to a small club called the Brewery in a small town named Louisville to see my musical heroes, Sonic Youth.

J: What do you mean, "small"? Dis my beloved hometown, will ya?

R: Anyway... Friday night's show was everything I expected and more. The band was on fire.

J: I thought they went overboard with the feedback. I mean, I know this is Sonic Youth, and anyone who goes to a Sonic Youth show not expecting some serious feedback odysseys is damn uninformed, but enough is enough eventually. Halfway through that noise break in "The Diamond Sea," which was at least 10 minutes, I was thinking, fine, fine, next song already!

R: That's where we differ. I embraced every shriek, every chord, every note, every screech and wanted more.

J: I guess I don't have the same appetite for noise that you do.

R: I guess you're not a real Sonic Youth fan.

J: It was a young crowd. There were a lot of people there unwinding from a tough day in eighth grade. I hate all-ages shows. It just disturbs me to see 12-year-olds crowd surfing.

R: But at least seeing young people at the shows gives me hope for generations to come. Nothing breaks down age barriers like a good Sonic Youth show.

J: OK. Point taken. But I still hate staring at a cute female in the audience and wondering if I'm a pedophile because I can't tell in the dim light if she's 12 or not.

R: Um, um...  
J: They didn't play much from the new album, which was good for me because I haven't heard it.



**A TIDE OF NOISE** Influential rock group Sonic Youth played at the Brewery in Louisville, Ky., Friday in support of its new album, "Washing Machine." Photo furnished

R: They went all over the place. They pulled "The World Looks Red" from *Confusion is Sex*, which came out in 1983.

J: I was pretty happy with the song selection, even if they didn't play my second-favorite Sonic Youth song, "Mary-Christ." The last time I saw them, on the *Dirry* tour, they played almost exclusively from *Dirry*, and I wanted them to mix it up a little more.

R: I was pleasantly surprised when they opened up the show with one of my favorite songs, "Tom Violence" from *Evul*. They also obliterated the Brewery when they played "100%."

J: Mmm, yeah. "100%" is a keeper.

R: The band also blasted away crowd favorites such as "Teenage Riot" and "Bull in the Heather." It was interesting to see the moshing heathens toss each other around and try to sing along at the same time.

J: I thought the pit sucked. It wasn't so much a pit as it was a fight. But I did have to jump in during "Silver Rocket," since it's my favorite Sonic Youth song ever.

R: I've never had so many breasts pushed up around me in my entire life.

J: So, you liked the pit?

R: Um, no, of course not. I have a girlfriend whom I care about very much.

J: A girlfriend who lives in New Jersey, who's never going to read this if you don't show the article to her... come on. You loved it.

## Nordine gets 'Color'-ful

By Tom Owens  
WRFL General Manager

Ken Nordine — 'Colors'

Imagine your fleshy bag o' bones perched on the edge of a tall building. You've just had a nightmarish combination of mesocline and speed a la Hunter S. Thompson.

If the whole universe aligned as a parabolic receptor for your paranoid screams, you would hope the person on the other end of the megaphone trying to talk you down safely was Ken Nordine.

Ken Nordine has a voice that when used normally exudes all manners of hip, calm, flow and any other adjective pertaining to the relaxed state of vibe.

In the late '50s and '60s, Nordine released a series of albums dubbed "World Jazz" as a sideline to his career as a narrative voice for TV commercials.

These records combined a whimsical sense of world play, presented in a beat-poet style with a "modern jazz" background of

aural paintings, free-form melds and be-bop vignettes.

The record *Colors*, originally issued in 1968, is a fascinating tidbit from these releases.

This album is a series of 34 stories about colors, covering the standard tiny box of eight crayons to those unpronounceable cylinders of wax in the back of the 56 deluxe pack.

While this sounds amusing enough, the magic comes when each shade is given personality.

Some of the connections made between people and palettes are conventional and expected (green is jealous), some are unexpected (ecru is a critic) and some are surprisingly accurate and somewhat political (beige is a WASP, "flesh... is in an awful mess").

Ultimately this is an enjoyable listen, a treasure that still can be appreciated. Look for it on Ashpodel records and stare at it with your ears.

Tom Owens is the general manager of WRFL, 88.1 FM.



WRFLreview  
Ken Nordine

R: I pleaded the fifth.

J: I got hit three times by crowd surfers — twice by the same guy! After a while I had to keep one eye on the band and one eye on the audience so I wouldn't get clobbered again.

R: That's nothing. This drunk-en fan next to me told me over 20 times how he threw his shirt at the stage, and Kim Gordon caught it and she absolutely loves it.

J: Too bad Kim Gordon didn't come out after the show, 'cause he'd have tried to hit on her and Thurston would have beaten the crap out of him.

R: He should have beat the crap out of you.

J: What do you mean?

R: I can't believe you heckled Thurston Moore after the show.

J: Except for the bruises.

J: No, I didn't.

R: After finding out that Moore was 37 years old, you told him he should rename the band "The Sonic Elders," not to mention the cold stare he gave you when you asked if he was ever going to host MTV's "120 Minutes" again.

J: Heckling? How's that heckling? I asked him a fair question, and only because he was a great host and I would like to see him hosting again. And "The Sonic Elders" would be one hell of a name for a band. I'd like to be in a band called "The Sonic Elders." I think I'll start one, if the name hasn't been taken.

R: Can I play bass?

J: No. You're not cool enough.

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J: You only got that because you abused your position at the (Kentucky) Kernel. Besides, it was a photo pass, and you and I both know you couldn't shoot your way out of a paper bag.

R: You want me to start "accidentally" erasing your horoscopes?

J: No... master.

R: There we go.

J: Hey, we can't forget the Amps.

R: Oh, yeah. Kim Deal's new band...

J: At least until her sister gets out of the pokey. Then the Breeders will rise again!

R: They're sort of a heavier, noisier version of the Breeders.

J: I liked them better than I thought I would.

R: All in all, a good show.

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