

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 55

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

## Students sign petition to protest food prices

By **S. DAVID BLAKE**  
Contributing Writer

Signing a petition in support of "a decrease in food prices at UK Food Services," more than 2,000 students have voiced their dissatisfaction with campus food prices.

"I signed the petition because the prices are ridiculous," said Allison Dowell, an education sophomore. "Students are all poor, and we can't afford to pay what we are paying for

food." Paige Daniel, a philosophy freshman, said she joined 2,077 other students in signing the petition "because there is a problem, and if there's someone out there trying to change it, I want to help them."

Robert Braun, director of Food Services, said that while Food Services does not attempt to make a profit, it must set its prices to avoid losing money.

"We try to set our prices below

off-campus (prices) because our main mission is to serve students," Braun said. "We have to do this on a self-funding principle. Food Services receives no university money, no state money."

Also in defense of prices, assistant director of Food Services Dick Clark said: "We get comments about prices every summer from parents. They tell us how nice the prices are and how low they are."

The Student Government Association

plans to respond to the student support for the petition by drafting a resolution calling for a decrease in food prices.

"We're planning to sit down this week and write the resolution. It should go before the Senate next week," said Jill Cranston, freshman senator and SGA Campus Affairs Committee member.

But not all students object to the prices set by Food Services.

"I think (prices) are reasonable;

they're not great, but they're reasonable," said Stephanie Compton, a freshman political science major.

Other students say they believe only campus convenience stores carry unreasonably priced items. "Cafeteria food is reasonably priced. It's at the convenience stores where prices are ridiculous," said business sophomore Markham Rockwell.

But many students agree with those who signed the petition. "Food Services knows you have to use your

meal card and have to come to them. I think their prices are just too expensive," said Deanna Walters, an undeclared freshman.

"A lot of students take (the \$550 meal plan) because that's all they can afford. That \$550 should last them all semester, but it doesn't," said sociology senior William Pitney.

Pitney added that he supports Uni-

See PETITION, Back page

## UK takes step toward aiding state health care

By **GREGORY A. HALL**  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday took a step to further implement the rural health initiative for Eastern Kentucky approved last spring by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The BOT heard a presentation of UK's role in the program and appointed Wayne Myers to oversee the UK Center of Excellence for Rural Health in Hazard, Ky.

The meeting was UK President Charles Wethington's first since his Sept. 18 selection by the BOT.

Wethington received an unexpected vote of support from former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler in the form of a 10-minute speech directed at those in the University not supporting Wethington.

Some of Chandler's remarks mentioned the poor health conditions in Kentucky, possibly prompted by the report at the meeting about the initiative.

Chancellor for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth outlined UK involvement in the initiative to the trustees.

Myers will be the director of the Hazard center, which Bosomworth called the "umbrella" for all the activities in the rural health initiative.

The initiative dictates that UK must conduct teaching, research and provide medical service in Eastern Kentucky.

One of the primary functions of the initiative is to offer off-site bachelor programs in physical therapy and laboratory technology and a master's program for nursing.

The education sites are in Morehead, Hazard and London.

"Students will not have to leave the area to come to the University of Kentucky," Bosomworth said. "What this does is to open up a lot of opportunities for men and wom-

en, frequently and particularly single parents — who are frequently women — to be able to get into these fields, because they do not have the resources to leave the area."

The program will be fully implemented with the start of classes in the fall 1991 semester. Once underway, the initiative will receive \$5 million on a recurring basis from the state.

The initiative will give UK a presence throughout the state, which has been a point of emphasis for Wethington since his appointment as interim president in December.

"This University has a statewide mission and role," Wethington said. "It's a land grant institution and it has the opportunity to serve the state in a way that no other institution does. I see the rural health initiative as another good way to serve the state, especially in east Kentucky."

Bosomworth said the program is getting a positive response in its early stages.

"The presence of the program has already attracted national attention and there is considerable interest on the part of foundations in adding to the financial support," Bosomworth said.

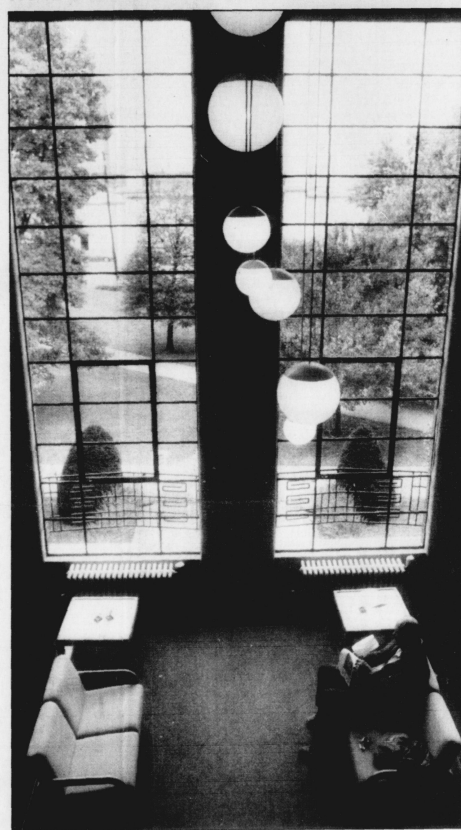
After Bosomworth's speech, Chandler spoke about division on the campus. At times Chandler was forceful, but his speech contained some pauses and disjointed thoughts.

The former governor and U.S. senator argued that people who voted against Wethington were not supporting him.

"They have been writing notes to newspapers and magazines relieving themselves of their knowledge

See TRUSTEES, Back page

## WINDOWS ON THE WORLD



John Surgener, an electrical engineering senior, takes a break before class to catch up on current events in the Student Center yesterday.

## Phone books now available at SGA office

By **MARY MADDEN**  
Staff Writer

Campus directories for the 1990-91 academic year are now available and accurate, said Jason Vandiver, who edited the directories.

Unlike last year's phone books, "everything came out the way it was supposed to" in this year's directories, Vandiver said.

About 24,000 directories were printed this year and are available in the Student Government Association Office, 120 Student Center, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Last year, two editions of the directory had to be printed because the blue pages — listing faculty and staff address, among other things — were out of order. A second edition was reprinted containing the corrected blue pages, said Sean Lohman, SGA president. "It was really convenient to have two phone books," Lohman said. "If you needed to look up a faculty phone number, you could just pick up the small phone book. But luckily, we didn't have to reprint them this year. It was a real burden last year to have to find people again to unload the second shipment."

The directories list phone numbers and addresses for students, faculty and organizations.

Each individual student entry gives information such as the student's school and home addresses, school phone number, major and classification. SGA receives information for the entries from the registrar's office.

Changes in this year's phone book include moving what Lohman called "important information" — like information about residence halls, SGA, Student Organizations Assembly, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations and a campus map — to the front of the book.

"It's an all-around better phone book this year," said Vandiver, a communications junior.

Last year, SGA signed a five-year agreement with University Directories to print UK's phone books. The company sells advertising and compiles the yellow pages for the books.

SGA members are "basically the editors of the phone book," Lohman said. "We collect all the information and organize the pages ... We correct the information."

The directories are produced at no cost to SGA or UK. In fact, about \$15,000 is made on the phone books, which goes directly into the student government budget.

"To make that money from the directories for student government is good," Lohman said. "The money goes toward student services and some good programs for students."

## Archaeology information focus of weekend exhibits

By **LYNNE CARMODY**  
Contributing Writer

To promote awareness and understanding of archaeology, the UK Museum of Anthropology will hold an archaeology discovery weekend this Friday through Sunday.

"People are curious about the past," said Mary Powell, curator of the museum and coordinator of the weekend. "This weekend is designed to provide them with an opportunity to learn and experience archaeology in action."

The event will feature a variety of activities, including films, lectures, prehistoric craft and technology demonstrations, an active dig in which the public can participate, and an artifact identification exhibit.

Demonstration and exhibits will be held on the front lawn of Lafferty Hall Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Ashland, home of Henry Clay, will be the site of an active dig open

to the public. The excavation in progress has a heavy artifact concentration and was probably a 19th century food production area, said Kim McBride, historic archaeologist for UK's Programs for Cultural Resource Assessment.

"It is important to educate people about the past and why it is important to protect archaeological sites," said Richard Jefferies of the UK department of anthropology.

Bruce D. Smith, curator of the Museum of North American Archaeology at the Smithsonian Institution, will start the weekend with his presentation, "Farmers, Chiefs and Warriors — Late Prehistoric Societies in Eastern North America" Friday at 8 p.m. in Whitehall Classroom Building room 102.

Featured speakers and topics on Saturday will be: Berle Clay of the Office of State Archaeology, "Mounds and Earthworks of Central Kentucky," in Lafferty Hall room 213 at 11 a.m.; Karl Raitz of the UK

department of geography, "Rock Fences of the Bluegrass," Whitehall Classroom Building room 306 at 1 p.m.; and Nancy O'Malley, "Ground-truthing Kentucky's Frontier History," at 2:30 p.m. in Lafferty Hall room 213.

On Sunday the speakers are Chris Pool, "Aboriginal Pottery-Making Techniques," at 1:30 p.m., and Jefferies, "Archaic Hunters and Gatherers" at 2:30 p.m. Both lectures will be in Lafferty Hall room 213.

Larry and TaMara Beane from Bridgeport, Ala., specialists in making prehistoric pottery, tools and weapons will demonstrate their skills on the lawn in front of Lafferty Hall.

Tamara Beane, who uses the primitive technology of prehistoric man to craft reproductions of southeast Indian pottery, will demonstrate the making of "coil pots."

Larry Beane will demonstrate the making and use of such prehistoric

See PAST, Back page

## New traffic light installed on Rose

By **TAMMY GAY**  
Staff Writer

The "left turn must yield on green" sign at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street created headaches for drivers, as the heavy traffic often forced them to catch the tail end of a yellow light on a left turn.

But the sign recently was taken down to make way for a left turn signal, and drivers no longer have to chance running a red light.

Many students think the installation of the light has alleviated some traffic problems at the intersection.

"I've noticed since they have put it (the turning light) in that you may have to wait a little bit before you go, but you get to go," said Arts & Sciences junior Elizabeth Burress. "Before, you had to wait forever."

Janie Langford, a business senior, said it was hard to turn against traffic before the light was installed.

"It was an extremely large burden (before the installation) because you usually had to sit through two or three traffic lights before you could even get across, or you had to run a yellow light," Langford said.

UK Student Government Association Senator at Large Allen Putman and Mark Rucker, former senator at large, were involved in getting the process started.

Putman consulted Rep. Ernesto Scorsone and asked him to start the process of getting the turn signal installed.

"In the spring of 1988 when myself, Christa Collins, Mark Rucker, and Ashley Boyd ran together for senators at large, traf-

See LIGHT, Back page

### UK TODAY

Live bands will perform at Rocktoberfest, a party hosted by the College of Architecture 9 p.m. at Breeding's. Cover for the event is \$5 and part of the proceeds will go to the United Way.

### INDEX

	Cats, Dogs rivalry has long history.	Page 3
	College News.....	2
	Sports.....	3
	Diversion.....	4
	Viewpoint.....	6
	Classifieds.....	7

INSIDE: COLUMNIST OFFERS ADVICE FOR DEALING WITH LIFE'S LEMONS

COLLEGE NEWS

# AIDS rates steady among students

By MARILYN ELIAS  
College Information Network

Two of every 1,000 students tested at 35 U.S. college campuses are infected with the AIDS virus — the same as in a survey 18 months ago, a federal scientist reported Monday.

"It's reassuring to know the proportion of HIV-positive students does not appear to be rising," says Dr. Brian Edlin, at the Centers for Disease Control.

Infection was found in .2% of 16,500 students at 35 campuses, Edlin told the American Society for Microbiology at a meeting in Atlanta.

The blood was taken for other reasons.

Nearly all infected students were male and over 22, which suggests transmission is occurring mostly through homosexual contact or intravenous drug use, Edlin says. More women would be infected if contact were heterosexual.

Overall figures can be misleading, Edlin cautions; actual campus rates ranged from 0 to .9%, with more infection at schools in

"And it's like being a little bit pregnant. When they start relationships, young women still have to take precautions, particularly if there are multiple sexual partners."

Dr. Mathilde Krim

areas with high AIDS rates — San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, parts of Florida and New Jersey.

"Overall, it's good news," says Dr. Mathilde Krim, with the American Foundation for AIDS Research, New York City.

"But where it's as high as about 1 in 100, that's not a negligible number," she adds.

"And it's like being a little bit pregnant. When they start relationships, young women still have to take precautions, particularly if there are multiple sexual partners."

# Kinsey director speaks on sex

By DIANE HOFSESS  
College Information Network

June Reinsch has perhaps the world's sexiest job.

The 5-foot-2 blonde woman is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. If she is not lecturing on sex or conducting sex research, she's probably writing about the United States' favorite subject.

The Kinsey folks are the ones who recently issued a headline-grabbing report saying U.S. residents are sexually literate — a nation of individuals who still think women can't get pregnant during their periods.

The Kinsey people are also the namesakes of the "Kinsey Report," the syndicated sex-information column. Reinsch gets questions about impotence, sexually transmitted diseases, menopause, masturbation and questions in what she calls the "Am I normal?" category.

"I never get tired of talking about sex," says Reinsch, on tour to promote her book, "The Kinsey Institute New Report on Sex: What You Must Know to be Sexually Literate" (\$22.95, St. Martin's Press).

"Sex is such a wide topic — it's related to everything," says Reinsch, who is 48 and looks like Joan Rivers' twin.

Before starting with the Kinsey Institute, Reinsch held all sorts of glamorous, offbeat jobs, most of which had little to do with academia.

In the '60s, for instance, she managed Sly Stone of the rock group Sly and the Family Stone. She was on board with Sly when he released such hits as "Everybody Is a Star" and "Everyday People."

"When I worked with him, he never missed a concert and was never late," she says of Sly, who later became notorious for such delinquencies. "Sometimes I'd lock him

in a limo and take him on the highway to talk. It was about the only place we could be uninterrupted and get our talking done."

She also has worked as a rock singer (with the little-known group the Seagulls), a dolphin trainer in Florida, a nightclub manager in Brooklyn, a chauffeur and a professor at Rutgers University. In addition she is a certified scuba diver, has earned a pilot's license and enjoys sky diving.

"June is a kind of explorer in life," says her husband of two years, Leonard Rosenblum, a 54-year-old psychiatrist professor at the State University of New York.

Reinsch, who was married once before and adopted a daughter six years ago, hardly fits the mold of the disheveled-looking, absent-minded professor.

In the '60s, she was a master's degree student studying psychology at Columbia University in New York in mini-skirt and white boots — "on full scholarship," she says with a smirk.

"I did not fit Columbia University at all. I spoke black rock talk for the first four months."

But obviously she did fine there; she later received her doctorate in

psychology from Columbia.

As a 6-year-old, June Machover Reinsch was a dyslexic pupil at the progressive City and Country School in Greenwich Village, N.Y. There she frequently led other kids on forbidden tours of human fetuses stored in jars in the school's science room.

"I was a serious tomboy," says Reinsch. "I was always dirty and always had scabs on my knees, but wanted to be like my very feminine mother."

"My publisher made me wear a skirt for this interview. I usually wear pants."

Now, past her scabby-knee days, Reinsch is highly regarded by many of her peers.

Paul Pearsall, clinical psychologist and author of "Super Marital Sex: Loving for Life" (Doubleday, \$18.95), says: "She's an outstanding teacher in sex education. In this field you very often have a good teacher with inadequate or outdated knowledge or a knowledgeable person who is not the best teacher. June Reinsch is a great teacher who has accurate knowledge about sexuality."

Her eight years as director of the private, nonprofit Kinsey Institute have produced their share of contro-

versy. She was asked to resign in 1988 by a faculty committee at Indiana University, where the institute is located.

Reinsch was criticized — some say unjustly — for administrative her tenure.

"I was here during that time, as well as 13 other people," says Stephanie Standers, assistant director of the institute and a former student of Reinsch's at Rutgers.

"I don't know what exactly motivated it. It seemed to be a very personalized attack on June. The university did request her resignation, and the board of trustees did not concur. That was the past; we've all moved ahead."

The fact that June is still here says a lot.

Since that time, Reinsch managed to finish her "Report," and it seems to be a hit.

With the exception of a blistering Boston Globe article that referred to Reinsch's press conferences as "self-righteous noises," the report got positive press coverage and put Kinsey in a very positive spotlight.

The report has made the best seller lists of the trade publication Publisher's Weekly and several bookstores.

An Evening With  
**STEVEN WRIGHT**  
8 p.m., October 31st  
Singletary Center For The Arts

Reserved Seat Tickets  
\$12 Student  
\$15 General Public  
Available at Student Center  
Ticket Office • 257-1378  
and all Ticket Master locations • 281-6644

Sponsored by  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
**SAB**  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Flamingo Bay  
Tanning  
and Toning  
Wolff Tanning System

1 Visit \$3.00  
3 Visits \$8.00  
5 Visits \$10.00  
10 Visits \$17.95  
with coupon

269-9377  
French Quarter Square  
(Richmond Rd.)

**A Nightmare ON VINE STREET 3**

A haunting Halloween in  
**CRYSTALS**  
at  
HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON

8:00 pm until 1:00 am  
Saturday, October 27, 1990

**Midnight Costume Contest**

Admission \$3

Complimentary Buffett  
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Door prizes & Drink specials

Must be 21 or older—ID required

**HYATT REGENCY**  
AT LEXINGTON CENTER  
(606) 253-1234

By DAMIAN CRISTODERO  
College Information Network

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The University of Miami announced yesterday it will work toward abolishing athletic dorms, beginning next year.

Miami president Edward Foote said in a press release that starting next fall, incoming freshmen will be housed in traditional dorms on the Coral Gables campus. Current student-athletes will have the option of staying in their present dorms or moving.

"We should be guided by the fundamental principle of equal treatment for our students," he said.

"Although it is true that student athletes shoulder the burden of special demands on their time and energies, it is also true that all students, whatever their extra-curricular activities, benefit enormously from interaction with each other."

The NCAA has debated a recommendation that would abolish athletic dorms in the near future.

The measure is to be further discussed at the NCAA convention in January.

"There is a tremendous amount of education that happens outside the classroom, especially in our residential colleges," Foote said. "We should be making available to our student athletes, as to all others, the rich diversity, special programs, extra academic offerings, speakers and all the rest now available to other students."

Some Miami football players said they will stay in the dorms.

"They should keep the football players separate," sophomore linebacker Jessie Armstead said. "Some say they shouldn't separate us from the rest of the students. But what we

**Tonight**  
in Concert  
**Velcro Pygmies**  
at  
The "World Famous"  
**TWO KEYS TAVERN**  
\$1 Cover

Wed. - Sat. 7:30  
Sun. 7:00  
\$2 w/UK ID  
at Worsham

**DICK TRACY**

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
FOLCHIONE PICTURES AND STEVEN FREIBERG PRESENT  
Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman in "ROLLER COASTER RABBIT"

**Casablanca**  
Wed. - Sat. 10 P.M.  
\$2 w/UK ID  
at Worsham

do separates us."

"I will stay in the dorms," linebacker Darrin Smith said. "That's where I'm comfortable and the guys are there that I feel comfortable with."

Junior safety Charles Pharms lives off campus, but said he did not feel separated from other students while he lived on campus.

"Most times during the day you could find half the football team in the student union," he said.

Pharms said there could be problems integrating athletes into regular dorm life.

"At night a football player is tired and he has to study," he said, "and with all the noise (in a regular dorm), tempers might flair."

Miami football coach Dennis Erickson said he had "more important things to worry about this week (Miami's game with Notre Dame Saturday) than the dorms."

"But I will say," he continued, "the way things were in the past weren't that bad."

Program adopted to help finance higher education

Campus Briefs

DENVER — Many states are developing innovative plans that help families save for their children's college education, according to a recent 50-state survey conducted by the Education Commission of the States.

Alabama, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Wyoming now have tuition programs that allow parents to prepay college costs at state universities. Other states are expected to develop similar programs.

The cost of the plans, based on projected college tuition and housing figures, seem more manageable to parents over a five- to 10-year period, says Education Commission of the States spokesperson Christine Paulson.

"In most states it seems to be popular," she says. "In Michigan, 40,000 people signed up for the program the first year alone."

The programs include refund policies for students who later choose another university, decide not to attend college or receive financial aid.

**BAJA only 13.99**

**SANTA FE TRADING COMPANY**

Woodhill Plaza Center  
1656 New Circle Road  
Phone 268-1552  
Hours 10-6 Mon-Sat



SPORTS

# Coaches united on media access

By **BOBBY KING**  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the world of sports journalism, there is always tension when a female reporter enters a locker room for post-game interviews.

That tension came to head recently when a female reporter for a Boston newspaper claimed she was harassed by several members of the New England Patriots football team.

The incident, and the nationwide debate that has ensued from the controversy, has left many journalists — and professional athletes, coaches and management — looking for ways to deal with the problem.

The issue at hand is the fine line between preserving an athlete's privacy while maintaining equal access to players for all journalists, regardless of sex.

The issue affects everyone in the sporting community, and as one might expect, it isn't hard to find strong feelings on the subject. That is especially true at UK.

"As far as privacy of the athlete is concerned, there shouldn't be anyone in there (locker room) while they are dressing — period," said Sharon Fanning, head coach of the UK women's basketball team.

"...I think it is a disadvantage if a female can't cover that same thing a man can. But I just think they don't need to have people running in there on top of them while they are getting dressed," Fanning said. "While they are dressing, I don't even hang around in there."

UK baseball coach Keith Madison, who also has played profession-

ally, has a simple solution to the controversy. "I don't think any reporter should be in the locker room," Madison said. "... I think all interviews should be done outside the locker room."

As a player and a coach, Madison said he has never been aware of any such incidents with female reporters.

"Since I've been at Kentucky, there have been some (female) reporters from the Kernel and other papers, but to my knowledge there has been no disrespect," he said.

Chris Cameron, sports information director at UK, oversees all media contact with student athletes at the University. He must find the uneasy balance between accessibility and privacy on a daily basis.

"I feel strongly, and the (Southeastern) conference does as well, that all reporters — male or female — should have equal access," Cameron said.

"I think there are more ways to accommodate reporters and still allow players to maintain their modesty," he continued. "With careful planning, I think you can come up with a plan to make everyone happy."

One of the ways Cameron and UK try to ensure that players retain

their privacy is to allow them a "cooling off" period, immediately following games. The time gives players 20 to 25 minutes to shower and dress before they are met by the onslaught of competing reporters.

"I think there are two issues involved here," Cameron said. "Some have made it totally into a moral issue. But the other issue is a lot more simple, and that is enabling reporters to do their jobs."

UK football coach Bill Curry said he thinks the policy that nobody is subject to humiliation and every person is able to do his or her job.

While UK tries to keep reporters out of the locker room during potentially compromising situations, some say other organizations should also move away from the practice of letting the media into the players' domain.

"There has been a tradition of interviewing players inside the locker room, and it's not a journalist's responsibility to change that tradition. It's the owner's and management's responsibility," Madison said.

For now, as long as female reporters are confronted with interviewing towel-less athletes, the tension will continue to exist and these incidents most likely will hang around again.

# Cats, Dogs go way back

By **RICK GREENE**  
Staff Writer

Can you remember UK's biggest win in football since its 1984 win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl?

Among others, your memory should conjure up UK's victory over Georgia University in 1988 at Commonwealth Stadium. Georgia, ranked 11th in the nation at the time, fell 16-10 to UK's tenacious team.

The Bulldogs will return to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday for the first time since that upset.

"There aren't too many places harder to play in than Commonwealth Stadium on a Saturday night," Georgia coach Ray Goff said.

Georgia's 1990 campaign has been strikingly similar to UK's.

Like UK, the Bulldogs have had no success on the road, they

have young players that are getting better each week and both teams have lost to LSU and Ole Miss in Southeastern Conference play.

Both teams have failed to win on the road. Georgia has fallen to LSU and Clemson, while Kentucky has lost to Rutgers, North Carolina Ole Miss and LSU away from home.

Both UK and Georgia are showing signs of improvement. After a devastating fourth-quarter let down against Indiana, UK put together four straight solid games, despite its 1-3 showing over that stretch.

Georgia got back on track last week at home against Vanderbilt. After having suffered back-to-back losses to Clemson and Ole Miss, Georgia came away with a 39-28 win over the Commodores in Athens.

One major difference between the teams is that Georgia possesses a winning record at 4-3 (2-2 in the SEC), while Kentucky's record stands at 2-5 (1-2 in the SEC).

UK-Georgia ties run deeper than the obvious surface similarities — UK coach Bill Curry's father is an alumnus of Georgia.

Curry, a man reputed for his close family ties, therefore has a deep respect for Georgia.


"My father was a Georgia Bulldog," UK coach Bill Curry said. "I remember Georgia when it was at its pinnacle ... Now they're building it back to where they want it to be."

Despite UK's 1988 upset, the Bulldogs still hold a 16-4 record against the Cats in games played in Lexington. Georgia holds an overwhelming advantage in the overall series (33-8-2).

Curry doesn't think the 1988 win — or any other external factors, for that matter — will have a major influence on Saturday's game.

"It's the 1990 Kentucky Wildcats against the 1990 Georgia Bulldogs," Curry said.

## Kernel Sports We got the beats: Golf & Hockey

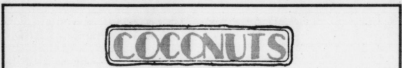


**ALFALFA**

557 S. Limestone  
253-0014

- Serving meat and vegetarian entrees
- Every Wednesday International Night
- Tonight Italian

Lunch M-F 11-2  
Weekend Brunch M-Thur 5:30-9:30 P.M.  
Sat-Sun Fri-Sat 10-2 P.M. 5:30-10 P.M.




**COCONUTS**

• WEDNESDAY •  
\$5.00 all-you-can-drink  
Mixed well drinks  
and draft  
8 pm. - 11 pm.

225 Southland  
278-5494

No Cover with this coupon  
Wednesday 10/24

## Say It In Color



When you have that big idea, why copy it in black and white? Our new Canon Color Laser Copier can make full color copies at a price that's really affordable. So the next time you have a big idea, bring it to Kinko's and copy it in full color.

**99¢**  
Color Copies

Limit five 8 1/2" x 11" color copies. One coupon per customer, at participating Kinko's. Not valid with other offers. Offer expires 10-31-90.

253-1360  
401 S. Limestone  
Open 24 Hours

276-4673  
2524 Nicholasville Rd.  
Open 7 Days

**kinko's**  
the copy center

Read the Kernel:  
It's the real thing

**Lexington Cut Stone  
Marble & Tile**  
255-2496  
276 Midland Ave.

- Coral: All sizes and colors
- Agate Book Ends
- Quartz Crystals

Mention this Ad and Receive 10% Discount

**'90 NEW MODELS**

**NCAA LINE**

**TAX HELP HOTLINE**

**Fashions of 1990**

**WEATHER ACROSS THE USA**

**SUPER BOWL**

**Air fares to t**

**LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s**

**BASEBALL SPRING TRAINING GUIDE**

**THE CHEMICALS NEXT DOOR**

**INSIDE TALK**

**Summer Movies**

**USA AT PLAY**

**DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE... WITH USA TODAY!**

Keep informed about the changing world around you in NEWS, see how to prepare for your taxes in MONEY, keep on top of all the action in SPORTS and get the latest trends in film, fashion and fitness in LIFE.

Sign up now by completing the coupon, or call us toll-free at 1-800-USA-0001, and ask for Operator 513.

**ORDER NOW & SAVE!**

**YES, PLEASE SEND ME USA TODAY FOR THE TERM CHECKED BELOW.**

Choose your savings:

- 52 weeks for \$87.10 (Save \$42.90)
- 39 weeks for \$65.25 (Save \$32.25)
- 26 weeks for \$43.50 (Save \$21.50)
- 13 weeks for \$21.75 (Save \$10.75)

*Special Low College rates!*

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone(\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment method:  
 Check Enclosed (payable to USA TODAY)  Bill me  
Charge my:  VISA  MC  G.A.M.E.X.  
Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature (if paying by credit card) \_\_\_\_\_

For faster service, call  
**1-800-USA-0001**,  
ask for Operator 513

MAIL TO: USA TODAY,  
Subscription Processing,  
PO Box 7878,  
Washington, DC 20044-7878

Same day mail and home delivery available in selected areas. Mail delivery available throughout the USA. Savings based on newsstand rates. Renewals and extensions must include payment. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1990.

1V 2V 3V 4V ACA-AC

**DIVERSIONS**

# 'Romauld and Juliette' blunders

By D. R. WILLIAMS  
Staff Critic

One of the puzzling aspects of film criticism is the habit of American reviewers to act as if foreign films are sacred ground — a ground that can't be put down or scrutinized. Movies made outside the U.S. can make the same blunders, have the same exploitations and present the same tepid concepts that have been plaguing several of today's American films. While many masters of cinema hail from countries other than America, just as many duds are produced world-wide. An example of a dud is Coline Serreau's "Romauld And Juliette," a French comedy that strangely lacks the two ingredients that usually exist in that genre: sex and

laughs. The plot seems to have a comic possibility. A narrow-minded executive of a yogurt company, Romauld tries to expand production as a step toward defeating his competition. A hard-working, rough-living cleaning lady in Romauld's company named Juliette overhears several sabotage plots of people associated with Romauld's company and life. These people attempt to sabotage Romauld's efforts to succeed in both areas. The two main characters have nothing in common in terms of appearance, but realize upon meeting that they're capable of being on the same wavelength — and could possibly even fall in love. Serreau's main claim to fame has been that his past films, like "Three Men And A Baby," "Cousin, Cou-

sine" and "The Woman In Red," have been remade in America with marginal to outrageous success. Much of that success comes from the taming of the risqué material so American viewers can experience the jokes without the explicit surroundings — sexual or not. That risqué attitude is missing from "Romauld and Juliette" and, considering this was the original, the remake will probably be rated G. There is little or no sex in the film. It's never erotic, and the only possible taboo elements are the facts that the relationship is interracial and that Juliette is not the usual svelte French beauty. Those factors don't make the film unenjoyable, but Serreau downplays the romance between the two and lets most of the physical part take place off-screen.

This leaves a gap in the film that could have been filled by laughs, but that is missing as well. The movie runs two hours — long for a comedy — and much of the time is spent dwelling on the complicated and unamusing storyline and the tedious double-crosses, which are treated as a two-dimensional ninety-minute plot device. The acting is professional, and the film has a soundtrack that uses American music very well. But if a comedy can't make the audience laugh (and I heard very little laughter), then it's not a success. "Romauld and Juliette" is an Americanized French farce that certainly needed to be more French.

"Romauld And Juliette" is not running in Lexington movie theaters this week.

# Robin Wilson debuts in 'Bits and Pieces'

Staff reports

Robin Wilson will join the Syncopated, Inc. Dance Company in her Lexington debut and premiere performance of "Bits and Pieces," a showcase of solo and group works by Wilson, Meriah Kruse and Ann Kilkelly. Performances will be at ArtSpace, 161 N. Mill St. for two consecutive weekends: Nov. 8 - 11 and Nov. 15 - 18. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Wilson, a native of Louisville, has toured for six years both na-

tionally and internationally with New York City-based Urban Bush Women and is in Lexington for nine months as artist-in-residence with Syncopated, Inc., where she is performing, choreographing and teaching. In "an ensemble of vibrant, fearless performers" Wilson is "reason in herself for a visit to the theater," wrote Jennifer Dunning of The New York Times. Wilson's residency is funded by the Kentucky Arts Council and the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. For more information contact Beth Eckert at 252-6421.

# Innovative Ju Percussion performs Sunday

Staff reports

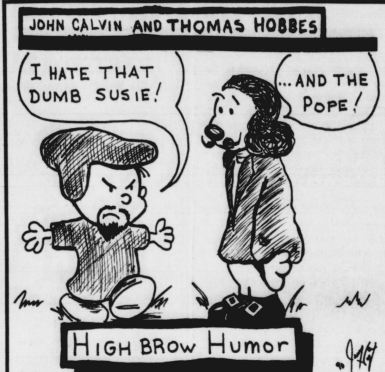
The Ju Percussion Group will perform Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. JPG was founded in January 1986, by teacher and performer, Tzong-Ching Ju. It was the first percussion ensemble established in the Republic of China and is comprised of 15 outstanding "young generation" percussionists. In addition to the members' well-trained skills on Western percussion instruments, special attention has been paid to the application of Chinese gong-drum music, as well as

some other traditional Oriental music. One of the novelties JPG contributes to Western percussion music is the introduction of Oriental percussion instruments. Wind instruments from northern and southern China are at times fused into the percussion ensemble performances. But most importantly, the gong and drum, as commonly used to accompany Chinese opera and dragon dances, are favored to express the pulse of traditional Chinese music. JPG also presents pieces by several contemporary Chinese composers which further convey the Chinese spirit.

Besides demonstrating their percussion skills, the Ju Percussion Group has been attempting to include a variety of modern techniques, such as laser lights, special effects and other theatrical devices to enrich their performances. The audience can thus experience a fresh and enhanced art audiovisually. This ensemble also makes percussion music more versatile by collaborating with local choruses, theatrical and other performing groups. JPG has combined forces with the Cloud Contemporary Dance Theater, performing "Legacy" and with the Capital Opera Group, presenting "Madame Butterfly."

The JP Group has given more than 100 concerts throughout the Republic of China. Its unique and crowd-pleasing presentations attract enormous attention and receive a warm response. Their first recording, entitled "Connection of Pulse," employs the percussion instruments' distinct characteristics and tries to express the united feeling of mankind, regardless of race and age. This recording, as well as the others which followed such as "Children's Music Issues," "New Year Music," "Mountain's Beat" and "Legacy, Firefly" are among the market's best sellers in Taiwan.

# Sub-Culture BY JERRY VOIGT



**READ THE KERNEL**

**TITO PUENTE  
LATIN JAZZ  
ALL STARS**

November 9, 1990  
8 p.m.  
Memorial Hall

Individual Concert Tickets-\$15  
Tickets available at 106 Student Center Ticket Office.  
For more information call 257-1378.

SPONSORED BY THE UK STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SPOTLIGHT JAZZ COMMITTEE & THE OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS.

## DON'T WORRY!

If you have to drop a course, you can add one anytime through the

### INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM

Room 1 Frazee  
257-3466

**COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG**

The owls are not what they seem.

### Sincerely Yours

Cards and Gifts  
814 Euclid Ave.  
In Chevy Chase  
268-6635

Cards  
Gift Items  
Halloween Invitations  
Gift Bags

### Do You Know Someone Who Talks Too Much?

If so, Call 257-3323

Monday	3-4:30
Wednesday	3-4:30
Friday	11-2:00 & 3-4:30

### Kernel Personals

The perfect gift for all occasions

### Parisienne

ladies boutique

Civic Center  
Lexington, Ky. 231-8122

Check out the Kernel Classifieds

### Getting Into Graduate School

Seminar for PSYCHOLOGY Majors & Minors

Guest Speakers and Refreshments  
Oct. 25 7:30 p.m.  
Room 213 Kastle Hall

## HIGH ON ROSE

**WED. NIGHT LADIES NIGHT**  
2 for 1 Cocktails  
7:00 pm. - 1 am.

Entertainment by Ed Grady playing all the classics

Cantina

301 East High Street 252-9498

**13th ANNUAL BOYD HALL HAUNTED HOUSE**

Oct 25th 8 - 12:30  
Admission \$2.00  
All proceeds go to United Way

\* Parental Discretion advised

## Elegant Passage is Back!

### 100% Wool Hand-made Sweaters

Student Center Rm 245  
9 am. - 4 pm.  
October 22-26

## SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

Hours: Mon-Th. 11-10, Fri-Sat 11-11, Sun. 12-10  
Corner of Rose & Euclid (Down steps)



# Wiretrain's first LP filled with pure poetry

By DENNIS DEVER  
Contributing Critic

*"Your soul will swim  
Desire will spin like a tourniquet  
The spell I send will win  
Spin"*

Wiretrain, an eclectic group of talented Southwestern musicians, has released a new album with a spicy flavor all its own. It has a brilliant mixture of tex-mex, country western, and folk with a strong rock background present throughout the LP.

Driving slide guitar, Native American drums and soothing yet powerful vocals help make this album one to remember. It is mesmerizing music that conjures pictures of riding a burro near towering mesas. The acoustic guitar, supported by an electric background, aids the imagery like adding fuel to the fire — the music just gets hotter.

Jeffrey Trot, Brian MacLeod, Anders Rundblad, and Kevin

The lyrics ... depict a variety of images, some painful, others pleasant. "I have seen a phantom, singin' and dancin' / I have made a friend that makes me feel OK."

Hunter are the men behind the music. Together they will soon rule the butte in Southwestern rock — even Billy the Kid wouldn't mess with this band of outlaws. They are forceful at times, but they can also temper ears with sweet melodies with origins straight from the border.

The lyrics are pure poetry, and depict a variety of images, some painful, others pleasant. "I have seen a phantom, singin' and dancin' / I have made a friend that makes me feel OK."

The most impressive track off the album is *Tin Jesus*, which is a nine-minute, ten-second musical

delight, a pastry for the ears. While the guitar is reminiscent of the '60s Anglo-blues revival, the overall sound places its roots deep in the heart of the desert.

If *You See Her Go*, the fourth song on the album, sports a racy guitar solo at the end that Stevie Ray Vaughn would have been proud of.

*Dakota* is another incredible song. Its drums, native to America, are played by guest musician Louis Perez, who adds an authentic regional flavor.

Overall, while the album was quite impressive, the group should try to work out a little of the roughness present in the latter half of this self-titled album on their next attempt. The LP more than makes up for this roughness in the first half.

Wiretrain provides an interesting mixture of sound that is very refreshing to see in a world where quality often doesn't count. The new album can be purchased at Cut Corner Records on compact disc for \$8.99.

# Leno 'everyday man'

By JULIA LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Jay Leno is the comedian for the everyday man because he is an everyday man himself. Hand him a bunch of newspapers and magazines and he will find his next night's material.

So many of today's comedians make their material out of senseless profanity or racial bashing.

But fear not, because Jay Leno's simple style includes nothing but the honest neuroses of the common man.

Leno, a permanent guest-host

for "The Tonight Show," does more than 250 concert performances all over the country every year.

He does not restrict himself to the limelight of the major cities, but also appears in small niches such as Council Bluffs, Iowa and Grand Forks, N.D.

According to his biography, Leno is most comfortable in his garage, which contains his own rendition of art.

As one steps into his garage, there is a 1955 Buick Roadmaster as well as a Lamborghini Espada.

Designated America's hottest stand-up comedian, Leno has had

his share of career struggles. Knowing about Leno having his pay snatched and performing in freak show tents makes it easier for one to understand why Leno doesn't mess with the concept of success.

Leno's jokes only reinforce people's opinions, not change them. "Surgeon General Everett Koop is retiring."

He's against drugs, liquor, and sex.

That'll be some retirement party, I'll bet. What'll they have, a nurse jump out of a giant bran muffin?"

Leno will be performing at Rupp Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

# Windham Hill artists to perform

Staff reports

For the first time, three outstanding Windham Hill recording artists are combining for a special Winter Solstice Concert Tour, with a stop scheduled at UK.

Grammy nominee Liz Story, Nightnoise and Phil Aaberg will perform in the Ots A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Sunday Nov. 18.

Story is a pianist who has recorded four albums on the Windham label, including "Solid Colors" and "Unaccountable Effect."

Nightnoise is the quartet that has brought American violinist Bill Oskay together with guitarist Michael O'Donnahill, keyboardist Triona Ni Dhomhnaill and flutist Brian Dunning, all Dublin-born. Along with their performance on both Winter Solstice albums, they have recorded

three of their own albums on the Windham Hill label — "Nightnoise," "Something of Time," and "At the End of the Evening."

Pianist Aaberg is noted for his rigorous technique.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public and \$8 for UK students and may be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations, or by calling 257-1378 or the Student Center room 106 Ticket Office at 257-1378.

## RECORD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CEMA, the Distribution company for CAPITOL-EMI, MUSIC, INC., is looking for eager, enthusiastic, and self-motivated college students for its College Marketing Program. Applicants should be good communicators with marketing skills and have a passion for music. This position is a great opportunity for students to gain knowledge of the music business in a consulting capacity and offers the possibility of future employment.

For more details, contact Steve Rosenblatt at CEMA in Los Angeles at (213) 871-6065 prior to November 1, 1990.

## THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CULTURAL CENTER presents

# GLORY



"One of the great films of the decade"  
— Sneak Preview

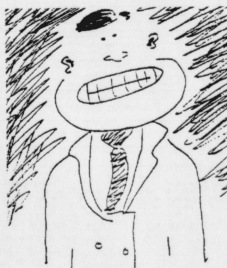
"Beautifully Acted ...  
'GLORY' is celebratory."  
— Vincent Canby  
New York Times

Thurs., October 25 & Fri., October 26  
7:30 pm.

Student Center Theater  
**FREE ADMISSION**

Once you become rich and famous, the first thing historians look for is a copy of your yearbook...

Don't make a mistake — Have your portrait made for the Kentuckian!



Steve Student  
Undeclared  
Small Town, USA

Call 257-4005 for your appointment now. You may use the form below to order your 1991 Kentuckian. Pictures by Yearbook Associates.

There is **NO SITTING FEE**.  
**ALL** classes are encouraged to come.

### 1991 Kentuckian Yearbook

Please fill in your complete permanent address for delivery during the 1991 Fall semester. Make checks payable to the Kentuckian Yearbook for \$23, which includes postage.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to: 032 Grehan Journalism Bldg. University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0042

919 S. Limestone  
252-8822  
**WE DELIVER!**



Mr. Gatti's is proud to serve the Panhellenic Association and thanks you for your continued patronage and support.

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE BUFFET**  
(with coupon)

**LARGE Single Topping Pizza \$7.99**  
(with coupon)

**Buy Medium 2 Topping Pizza \$9.99**  
**Get next one FREE**  
(with coupon)

KK

KK

KK

## UK INFO EXPO

Faculty, Staff and Students are Invited

October 22, 1990 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)  
October 23, 1990 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)  
Student Center Ballroom

EXHIBIT OF:  
Electronic Information and Communication Resources

FREE GIFTS at exhibitors' booths

DOOR PRIZES: Laptop Computer, Microsoft Software, CD player, PFS Software and other prizes

## STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

# SPEAK UP!

We want to hear your ideas



- What would you most like to change about the University?
- How can we make the University environment a better place to work, teach and learn?
- Would our undergraduate students learn more if UK had "University College"?
- Does the University's organizational structures help or hinder our teaching, research and service?
- What is the University's public service role? Should we be doing more than we are? If so, what, where, how?
- Does the assumed balance of teaching and research really work?
- Who benefits from University-supported research? Is the support adequate?

The University's Self Study Steering Committee wants to hear your ideas about these kinds of questions. Come to the Open Forum at 3:30 Thursday October 25 in the Worsham Theater, where members of all the Self Study Committees will be present to listen to your ideas and will be interested in learning about your concerns.

The Forum agenda is

3:30 to 4:10 Teaching, research and public service issues  
4:10 to 4:50 Issues that affect students, faculty, and staff  
4:50 to 5:30 Focus on academic support (libraries, computing, communications), institutional effectiveness and administration

SELF STUDY OPEN FORUM • October 25 • 3:30-5:30 • WORSHAM THEATER

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1984  
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

- Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
- C.A. Duane Benifer, Editorial Director
- Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
- Brian Jent, Managing Editor
- Tonja Wilt, Executive Editor
- Victoria Martin, News Editor
- Clay Edwards
- Curtis L. Jackson
- Ken Walker

## Can Wethington follow through on all promises?

Pledging to do everything for everyone can get you in a heap of trouble. Just ask anyone involved with the current mess in Washington what happens when you promise low taxes, every government service under the sun and unprecedented economic growth.

UK President Charles Wethington may accidentally be wandering down a similar path. While Wethington's actions probably won't lead the University to financial ruin, it could make life rather hot under his collar.

When Wethington was named president, many people, especially faculty, were skeptical as to whether he truly understood the University's role and the problems that prevent it from becoming a strong regional university.

In his first month of office, however, Wethington has demonstrated that he has at least some idea of the major issues confronting UK.

He recently called for the construction of a new main library at the last University Senate meeting, and last week he told the Black Student Union that UK should take the lead in minority recruitment and retention.

While both of those proposals should be at the top of the University's list of things to do, both also will cost several million dollars if they are to be carried out properly.

Telling people what they want to hear is a sure way of gaining their approval. While we do not question Wethington's sincerity on those issues, we hope he does not feel a need to prove to people that he has the University's best interests at heart.

Rather, Wethington might consider releasing a plan that describes where he sees UK in 1995, similar to the five-year plan that was put forward by former UK President David Roselle. By doing so, Wethington can avoid having to pander to the University's special interests, which could lead to a hodge-podge of ideas that go in different directions.

The University cannot, and should not try, to be all things to all people. It is up to Wethington to decide what it should be.

LETTERS

### Big words, small mind

This letter is in response to Charles N. Warren's insightful, somewhat interesting letter about the Kentucky Kernel.

In my opinion, Warren must be a pretty intelligent guy. In addition to his complete knowledge of University policies, he considers himself to be aged beyond his years, mature and professional — unlike the readers and writers of the Kernel.

Warren is sophisticated, doesn't enjoy reading "kids' newspapers and can use some pretty big words. Warren easily belittles the editors, writers and readers of the Kernel. One of the few correct things he stated was the lack of sophistication surrounding campus. Thank you, Warren, but what interesting, profound and informative pieces have you contributed lately? Surely you won't include your letter in that list.

In a pathetic attempt to show his maturity, all Warren did was proclaim himself to be above "amateurs" like myself, hinted at his extensive knowledge of the appointment of Charles Wethington and proved his inadequacy when it comes to well-written, informative letters.

In addition, "Journalism-101" taught me that big words come from small minds. Warren would do a much better job at expressing himself if he put away the dictionary and stuck to words he knew the meanings of.

As he failed to submit any facts to support his many claims, what is to keep the Kernel's readers from believing he is not just another idiot who thinks writing a critical letter makes himself look good?

The purpose of my letter is not to defend the Kernel, as I can admit my lack of knowledge, instead of hiding behind a barrage of groundless criticism.

Instead, my letter is to challenge Warren and his speculation. Since he is so obviously distraught with the make-up of our school's paper, I

humbly request an article or paper in which he can express his views he submitted to the Kernel.

Personally, I would like to see Warren put his pen to paper instead of his foot in his mouth.

If Warren chooses not to accept this challenge, then he can continue to read whatever "professional" publication that suits his fancy. Throw stones if you must, Warren, but a worthy critic should know a little something about the subject of his criticism.

A. Thomas Horton is a journalism junior.

### U.S. mission not to divide

In response to Toktam Etehadieh's guest opinion, "U.S. is trying to stop Arab world from uniting," (Oct. 11), it is an egocentric person who believes that the main objective of the United States' presence in Saudi Arabia today is to keep Arabs and Muslims of the world from uniting.

The United States was created by people who came to North America looking for freedom, be it the expressions of religious or cultural beliefs. People settled in the United States from around the world — not just from Christian-populated European countries. It goes against the foundations of the U.S. Constitution to rally against someone because of race or religious belief.

Americans do not think of the Arabs in the manner that Etehadieh seems to believe. This country is populated by a conglomeration of peoples, Muslims and Arabs included.

I know that, whatever the reasons the United States is in the Middle East, preventing the unification of Arabs and Muslims is not one of them. I must add that calling this the United States' "main objective in the Middle East" is ridiculous.

Thomas D. Stoss is an anthropology senior.



## Potpourri

Columnist offers information that could change your life

Once again, I have compiled a cornucopia of amazing facts and interesting trivia you can swap with friends over a refreshing beverage. This potpourri of information could change a life, so read on and discuss what you learn with family and friends alike.

**• Toby's Trivia Tease.** Since the lovely island nation of Japan lies west of the International Dateline, it's always tomorrow in that country. Given this fact, would the Japanese already know the next day's Cincinnati Reds score?

Could Japan Prime Minister Kaifu fax me the Reds' box score from the Tokyo newspaper before the game has even been played, allowing me to make a bundle of lost from my bookie, Raoul? Read on for the answer to this mind-boggler.

**• Cows Alive!** Need a nifty place to dump the kids? Lexington's "Art a la Mode" series has just the thing. Shell out about five bucks a head and enter the mysterious, eerie world of... cows!

It's "Cows Alive," an informative yet entertaining exhibit that allows you to really get to know the queen of the dairy world. Walk through a huge working model of the cow's four stomachs.

Enjoy the award-winning "How Yogurt Is Made" film strip shown at 15 minutes past the hour. Buy a cow mask or colorful cow mural in the obligatory gift shop.

**• New Saying Added To English Language!** "When life deals you lemons, make lemonade." When life has you down, and you look to a friend for a bit of encouragement, there's nothing like this stale, annoying cliché to make you want to shove him or her under a runaway

bus. So wouldn't you like to look at this phrase in detail? No, of course you wouldn't. But I will anyway.

If you look closely, life deals you lemons. There's no water, no sugar, no pitcher, spoons, glasses, ice or anything else. Make lemonade? Forget it! This saying is just some kind of cruel hoax.

I've taken it upon myself to coin a new saying: "If life deals you lemons, peel them and eat them." Try to work this into your everyday conversations whenever possible.

**• Aquaduck's World of Conservation.** Looking for a way to save water? Aquaduck says take a shower fully clothed with dirty dishes strapped to your body. Save gallons as you scrub your way to a cleaner, more environmentally conscious self.

**• UK Cookbook To Be Sold.** At long last, top UK officials will be sharing their kitchen favorites in *Cooking with UK's Bigwigs*, a new cookbook that's sure to become a welcomed addition to your recipe library.

All your favorites are here: Charles Wethington's fried bologna surprise, Foster Ockerman's own "Potatoes au Foster" and Bill Curry's buffet salute to Aztec cuisine. This handsome volume makes an ideal holiday stocking-stuffer.

**• The Wacky World of Math.** How many miles of highways and roads are there in the United States?

Let's guess. To put this figure into perspective, imagine if all the roads in the United States could be linked together in a straight line. Mathematicians estimate the road would stretch to the moon and back four times. Of course, the lack of roads here would cause civilization to grind to a standstill, wrecking the economy.

And if you tried to drive to the moon, you'd die a disgusting, gory death — either by burning to a crisp as you pass through the atmosphere or by exploding into a billion bloody cells due to the lack of air pressure. I say we play it safe and keep our roads right where they are.

**• Toby's Trivia Tease Answer.** It's a trick question, sucker! Since baseball season ended last Saturday, there is no Reds box score in the Tokyo newspaper. Prime Minister Kai-



Toby GIBBS



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

bus. So wouldn't you like to look at this phrase in detail? No, of course you wouldn't. But I will anyway.

If you look closely, life deals you lemons. There's no water, no sugar, no pitcher, spoons, glasses, ice or anything else. Make lemonade? Forget it! This saying is just some kind of cruel hoax.

I've taken it upon myself to coin a new saying: "If life deals you lemons, peel them and eat them." Try to work this into your everyday conversations whenever possible.

**• Aquaduck's World of Conservation.** Looking for a way to save water? Aquaduck says take a shower fully clothed with dirty dishes strapped to your body. Save gallons as you scrub your way to a cleaner, more environmentally conscious self.

**• UK Cookbook To Be Sold.** At long last, top UK officials will be sharing their kitchen favorites in *Cooking with UK's Bigwigs*, a new cookbook that's sure to become a welcomed addition to your recipe library.

All your favorites are here: Charles Wethington's fried bologna surprise, Foster Ockerman's own "Potatoes au Foster" and Bill Curry's buffet salute to Aztec cuisine. This handsome volume makes an ideal holiday stocking-stuffer.

**• The Wacky World of Math.** How many miles of highways and roads are there in the United States?

Let's guess. To put this figure into perspective, imagine if all the roads in the United States could be linked together in a straight line. Mathematicians estimate the road would stretch to the moon and back four times. Of course, the lack of roads here would cause civilization to grind to a standstill, wrecking the economy.

And if you tried to drive to the moon, you'd die a disgusting, gory death — either by burning to a crisp as you pass through the atmosphere or by exploding into a billion bloody cells due to the lack of air pressure. I say we play it safe and keep our roads right where they are.

**• Toby's Trivia Tease Answer.** It's a trick question, sucker! Since baseball season ended last Saturday, there is no Reds box score in the Tokyo newspaper. Prime Minister Kai-

fu could, however, fax me the next day's "Nancy" comic strip, allowing me to enjoy the wacky adventures of America's favorite funny-page moppet a day earlier than everyone else.

People will be green with envy while I laugh and then gently sob when lovable Nancy and her bald friend Sluggo become involved in one moving escapade after another.

That's today's little potluck of news you can use. I hope you've found something that speaks to you in some small way. Personally, I'm off to "Cows Alive." And for more informational news updates, stick with the Kernel. It's news-critical!

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Developing strong test-taking skills key to success

### Counselor's CORNER

strategies that will lead to better preparation for tests. Better preparation will enable you to cope with the "normal" nervousness of a testing situation.

Start your preparation for the test on the first day of class. With so much information to cover, you must begin to search for the "big picture" of the subject. Studying the syllabus and the table of contents in your textbook will help you organize a framework in which to fit the specific details. It is critical to integrate the facts as well as to memorize them. These facts and details are only important because of their relationship to the "big ideas," theories and concepts.

Keep a separate sheet of paper in your notebook where you begin jotting down questions related to the information. These questions will occur to you as you study your textbook, during the lecture, and as you review your notes after the lecture.

Try to think of all the information as "answers." Your job is to figure out all the ways your teacher might ask the questions!

As you shift from simple memori-

zation to this more active thought process, you will begin to feel more confident in your understanding of the material. Plan your study schedule to allow time for this activity to occur.

Frequent review is the key. Go over your lecture notes within 24 hours. Then take 15 minutes to review the previous lecture before you begin studying new material.

Set aside time once a week to review all your lecture and text notes for each course. This review schedule will encourage understanding and insight as to the importance of ideas and their relationship to each other.

Begin to develop some organizational tools and strategies to assist in your review. Keep an up-to-date checklist of information you are expected to know for the test. Some of the terminology, formulas, and foreign language vocabulary can be put on index cards that will serve as handy flashcards for review. Outlines and/or summary sheets are an excellent method for condensing the most important ideas.

Mind-maps enhance the recitation process by encouraging you to draw the relationships between ideas and specific details. The development of charts enables you to quickly see similarities and differences in material you are trying to compare.

Many students color-code information, draw pictures and use other mnemonic techniques to remember information. You may have developed some useful strategies on your own. About one week before the test, begin a major review using all the organizational tools that you have developed during your weekly sessions throughout the semester. This major review should take a total of five to eight hours. It will truly be a review — not the cramming of information that must be organized and learned at the same time.

Let your test grade reflect the level of your knowledge rather than the level of your anxiety. Remember, however, you are not just a test-taker. During the final week of review, don't forget the basics of good nutrition and exercise.

It is also important to maintain a moderate schedule of recreation and social activities between your study and review sessions. With careful preparation and review, it will be easier to adopt a positive attitude that will help you perform well on the test.

Students who wish to address these issues can come to the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.





# Petition

Continued from page 1

University funding of Food Services. Dowell agreed, saying, "I think the University should care about its students and their needs, and supporting Food Services would be a good way for them to show they care."

Braun, however, said, "The theory is that education money should not go for auxiliary services like Food Services. It should go for education."

Education sophomore Becky Goetzinger emphasized the importance of proper nutrition if students are to reach their potential.

"Your primary and biological needs have to be met before you can concentrate on secondary needs like education," she said.

But even if the SGA resolution

passed, Food Services has no room for cuts in its budget. In a report containing financial information for the fiscal year ending June 1990, Food Services disclosed its total revenue as slightly more than \$11 million.

All of this amount went into Food Service expenditures, leaving no year-end surplus.

"We try to run right on line, and when we run below that line, we have to take money from our equipment fund," Braun said. "So if we run a deficit, we might not be able to renovate a building, or we might not be able to purchase some new equipment."

Food Services already has encountered two unanticipated increases in its cost of operation this semester.

"We faced a big increase in (the price of) dairy products, and we're trying not to pass that along," Braun said.

The second unexpected expense is

the raised transportation costs resulting from the jump in oil prices due to the Middle East crisis.

"Everything we get in here we get by truck, and, of course, that has some effect on our (purchase) prices," Braun said.

He said Food Services is trying to avoid raising prices, as price increases could strain the pre-set budgets of many students.

"We will not raise prices until we have to ... You will see price increases off campus before you see them on campus," Braun said.

As the price debate continues, some students say they plan to search for ways to cut their food costs. Business management freshman Clint Hopkins, has found his own solution to the problem. "I'm not going to put money into (Food Services) anymore. I'll just go to Kroger and buy bread and some cold cuts and eat that."

# Trustees

Continued from page 1

or their lack of knowledge of what the University of Kentucky ought to be," Chandler said.

The three trustees who voted against Wethington at the September meeting are faculty trustees Carolyn S. Bratt and Raymond Betts and student trustee Sean Lohman.

Chandler spoke about getting William Willard to be the first dean of the medical school, and the promise Chandler gave Willard upon his hiring.

"I said 'you build this medical center. I'll not interfere with you and I'll not let anyone else interfere with you if I can help it,'" Chandler said.

"... And now there's not a better one in the United States. And nobody can prove that there is a better one anywhere," he said.

He added that those who voted against Wethington should now give him their support.

"I have had an opportunity to observe and I want you fellows who didn't approve of the appointment of Dr. Wethington to drop their failure to approve of him and join the rest of us and give him the benefit of every doubt on earth ... and join when he announces a new program or something — join and let's get together and continue to improve this University," Chandler said.

Wethington then told Chandler that he does have the support of the University.

"And I certainly appreciate your comments and the comments you're making to this board, but I want to assure you that I am perfectly comfortable that we do have the support of this University to move things ahead and I plan to do that," Wethington said.

The former governor then said those who opposed Wethington were writing articles that called the University "stupid."

"They berate the university ... (saying) We don't have the sense enough to have a president with I don't know what in the hell they

want him to have." Wethington and Trustee Chairman Foster Ockerman then attempted to move to other business, but Chandler reiterated his point.

Chandler was appointed in January 1988 by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. His term expires on June 30, 1991.

The trustees also voted to change the title of the community college chancellor, and to remove chief Frankfort lobbyist from the duties of the job. Wethington, the community college chancellor under former President David Roselle, was the University's chief lobbyist.

During Wethington's interim presidency, the lobbying was handled from the president's office. And yesterday, the trustees moved to make that a role of the president's office.

Wethington, a friend of Wilkinson, has lobbied in Frankfort and is well known by legislators.

Wethington said UK will soon advertise for someone to replace him as community college chancellor. Ben Carr is the acting chancellor.

# Negotiators still searching for compromise on taxes

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators wearily resumed their hunt for a budget accord yesterday after House Democratic leaders failed to drum up enough support for a compromise on taxing the rich.

At a private caucus of the House's majority Democrats, only half the lawmakers indicated support for the plan that also would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel or more a gallon and impose higher costs on Medicare recipients.

With most House Republicans ready to oppose higher taxes — despite fresh urging from President Bush to put aside their "self-interest" and support them — the lack of Democratic support left leaders well short of the votes needed to pass the deficit-reduction plan and end the government's long budget impasse.

The long-running budget struggle held center stage as the 101st Congress labored to complete its work.

But in the final few days before national elections, there were other politically-charged issues near a final vote, as well:

- The Senate delayed an attempt to override the president's veto of a civil rights bill. The president claims the bill's anti-job discrimination provisions would lead to hiring quotas.

- A toughening of the nation's clean air laws was expected to go to

a final vote on Wednesday or Thursday.

- A new spending bill was needed to keep the government in funds after midnight Wednesday.

Bush, campaigning in New England, wouldn't say whether he would sign such a bill but put the blame for the situation on the Democratic-controlled Congress. He said he was "so frustrated by Congress' inability to do anything ... I don't know what I'm going to do."

He described the House Democrats' meeting as "a raucous caucus (that) couldn't agree on anything."

"We asked for a show of hands on support for the package and it was right down the middle — 50-50," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. "That's not good, not good at all."

Senate Democrats greeted the would-be budget compromise much more warmly. After meeting with them, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he expected a majority would support the proposal.

As the House Democrats were delivering their bad news to their leaders, Bush called on Republicans to support a compromise plan, and White House officials came to the Capitol to resume negotiations.

The emerging \$250-billion deficit-cutting package would raise the gasoline tax by about a nickel per gallon, cut Medicare and other benefit programs, and increase taxes on the wealthiest Americans. It would

also boost taxes on alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets and luxury items such as yachts.

The two sides have agreed to raise the tax rate on the richest people to 31 percent from its current 28 percent. The final impediment has proven to be a sharp partisan dispute over how to take an additional tax bite from the wealthy — a touchy issue with Election Day just two weeks off.

Democrats prefer a surtax on millionaires of about 7.5 percent, which they say is fair and easy for voters to understand.

# Past

Continued from page 1

weapons and tools as the atlatl (throwing spear), bow and arrow, blow guns, and bow and pump drills. He will demonstrate the technique of throwing the atlatl and the public will be invited to try their skill to help better understand the hunting technology of prehistoric man.

The Beanes, who say their demonstrations are "education-oriented," have participated in archaeological events in Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Larry Kinsella, a craftsman from Illinois who specializes in prehistoric stone tool and weapon replication, will demonstrate flint knapping and other methods of prehistoric production.

"The Wright Mound Excavations," a movie on the excavation of the Adena culture mounds, which are dated about 100 A.D. and located near Mt. Sterling, Ky., will be shown 11 a.m. Saturday in Lafferty Hall room 213.

Jefferies will narrate the film, which is actual footage taken during the 1930s dig.

The public is also invited to bring private artifact collections to Lafferty Hall for identification and evaluation.

# Light

Continued from page 1

fic safety issues were a part of our platform," Putman said. "That was one of the main projects we wanted to work on over the next year."

Putman sent a follow-up letter to Scorsone, who introduced the idea to the Kentucky Legislature last September.


At the same time, Rucker also

was working on the project. He wrote a letter to Lexington officials about the speed limit and the turning light on Euclid, and a committee was appointed to study traffic problems near campus.

Rucker, who had received a ticket for turning at the intersection listed the installation of a turning light as a point on his campaign platform.

"It's just a hassle to turn there," Rucker said.

**Student Activities Board  
Presents**



**THE WINTER SOLSTICE CONCERTS**  
Featuring Windham Hill Recording Artists

- NIGHTNOISE • LIZ STORY
- PHILIP ABERG

Singletary Center for the Arts  
November 18th 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Seats: Public \$15.00 U.K. Student \$8.00

**TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE**

- Ticketmaster Locations or by calling 281-6644
- 106 Student Center Ticket Office 257-1378

**JOE BOLOGNA'S**


MAXWELL'S ALLEY  
120 W. MAXWELL ST.  
252-4933 252-4934

**UK Jazz Combo  
LIVE**  
Featuring  
**MILES OSLAND**  
TONIGHT  
9:00 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
FREE PARKING

The Student Activities Board presents:

**JELLO BIAFRA**

**NO CENSORSHIP!**

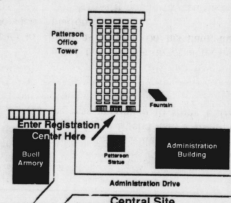


**SPOKEN-WORD TOUR**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
MEMORIAL HALL, 8pm  
**FREE, ALL AGES**


**REGISTRATION**  
for the 1991 Spring Semester Oct. 30 - Nov. 13

Contact dean's office (undergraduates) or DGS office (graduates) Undergraduate college transfer dates: October 23-30

Check with departmental or program office for your registration location.



Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation



Keeping Kentucky Fit Since 1981

**FORDS Fitness Centers**

**\$22.95 a month**

**OFFER WILL END OCT. 31 AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED!**

**Membership includes:**

- ALL NEW AEROBIC ROOM • (Reopens Oct. 1990)
- Reebok Power-Step Aerobics • Stairmaster
- Free Weights • Treadmill • Selectorized Machines
- Lifecycles • Juice Bar • Wolf Tanning Beds
- Basketball • Life Rower • Nautilus

**Open 24 hrs., Monday - Friday**  
(Starting 10-15-90)  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Just 7 Minutes from Campus Off Versailles Rd!**  
**2100 Oxford Circle**  
**252-5121**

**Attention: Students**  
**Earn Up to \$160 A Month**  
**As A Plasma Donor!**

Plasma donation is easy, safe and life-giving. The plasma you donate will be used to make products that treat hemophilia.

Ask about our special bonus programs. V.I.P. Treatment, too!

**plasma alliance**

"People Helping People"  
243 Oxford Circle  
252-8047  
Come by or CALL for Details

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON-THURS 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
FRI 7 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
SAT-SUN 9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Students with UK ID receive \$6 Extra on the first visit!