

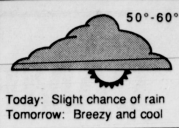


Sports Monday

UK shines under the lights at Commonwealth. SEE PAGE 3.

Arts

The newest film by Rob Reiner is a delight. SEE PAGE 8.



Today: Slight chance of rain
Tomorrow: Breezy and cool

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 41

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 12, 1987

RFL's proposal to raise activities fees delayed

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Radio Free Lexington will ask the UK Board of Trustees on Oct. 20 to approve an increase in student activities fees effective next fall — instead of this January.

RFL had planned to ask the board to a \$1 increase in student fees each semester to fund the radio station, beginning next semester.

But that proposal was changed because administrators and board members thought that passing any

mid-year fee increase would be contradictory, said Cindy Weaver, Student Government Association president.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said that since the board has taken a stand, in principle, against a possible mid-year tuition increase, he told Weaver that other alternatives for funding needed to be considered.

That stand by the board is in response to the state Council on Higher Education's consideration of mid-year tuition increase to offset a pro-

jected \$9.9 million shortfall in education next year.

However, a delay in receiving funds from a possible fee increase may not keep the proposed student-run radio station from getting on the air next semester.

RFL and student government representatives will meet with UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton today, to ask if it is possible to begin construction on the station now and pay for it in September when funding from a fee increase could be available.

Blanton said if the board approves a fall fee increase, he sees no reason why construction costs can't be deferred until next fall.

It would require rebudgeting by RFL, Blanton said. The board of directors for the station would have to let the station take money from this year's operating budget and apply it to construction costs.

The station's board of directors will meet today at 4 p.m.

If the board doesn't approve deferring construction costs until September, Weaver said there are contin-

gency plans for funding the station.

Weaver, though, declined to comment on what those plans are.

Carter said although he didn't want to be "presumptuous to speak for the board," he thinks that the board will pass the fall fee increase proposal because of the station's overwhelming student support.

A student survey published last week by the UK Survey Research Center showed that about 78 percent UK students favored a fee increase to fund the station.

by acclamation to recommend to the BOT that student fees be raised for RFL funding.

RFL General Manager Scott Ferguson said it is important the station be on the air next semester because the station's license from the Federal Communications Commission ends next October.

If the station had to wait to start construction until funding from a fee increase was made available in September, it would be cutting it close.

See RFL, Page 7

Seminars on leadership sponsored

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

Effective leadership skills are one of those intangible qualities that can set you apart in the eyes of a prospective employer.

This year, UK has begun a seminar series to inform students of the importance of developing good leadership qualities.

The seminar schedule is geared toward areas in basic learning, leader education and topics in leadership development for people already in leadership positions.

"These are topics that are rarely addressed in the classroom setting," said John H. Herbst, director of student activities.

"Any student will get something out of it," said UK Student Agencies President Micha Anderson, a committee coordinator. "It's almost an extracurriculum geared to learn leadership qualities to be more well rounded."

Last spring, the coordinating committee was formed to come up with an organizational promotion seminar to help support UK and its leadership qualities.

"Its main goal is to help students and for organizations on campus in their managerial and communication skills that will benefit them later in life, no matter what profession they take up," said Bill Swinford, president of the Collegians for Academic Excellence and a coordinating committee member.

The leadership series was created when student leaders saw a need for a discussion series on leadership beneficial to all organizations. Herbst said he had been trying to start a leadership program for about 10 years, but never had a formalized series with this much continuity.

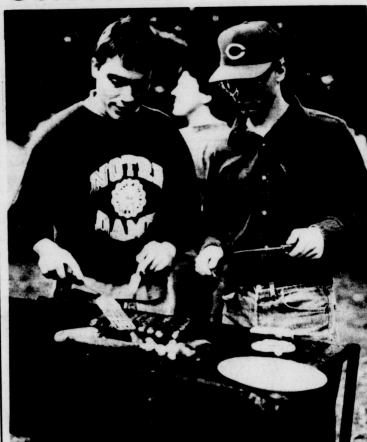
"It had been done on a sporadic basis" in the past, he said.

Herbst said this is a good year for the seminars because UK has a campus filled with highly skilled student leaders.

"The coordinating committee has (had) very active student leaders over the course of last year," he said.

"One of the things that I'm very cognizant of is the sensitivity to the quality of presentation and the benefits a student walks out with afterwards," Herbst said.

Octoberfest



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff



DOMINA OSBURN/Kentucky Staff

Dan Stohmeier (right photo), a Holmes Hall resident adviser, scoops the ice cream down during the ice cream-eating contest at White Mountain Creamery. Danny McKay and Ned Benson (left top photo) grill hot dogs and pretzels in the courtyard between Holmes and Boyd halls for the hungry festival participants. Bob Sutherland (left bottom photo) spins the pointer in a twister game for Jolynn Ridgwell, Denver Brown, Barbara and Elizabeth Wofford. Other events at the Octoberfest were jailing and a Ping-Pong toss.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Bid for the presidency by Democrats in trouble

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

The 1988 presidential race has become the year of character — especially for the Democratic party.

Headlines were made this summer when Gary Hart dropped out as a Democratic presidential candidate due to his alleged affair with Donna Rice.

Now Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware is out of the presidential running.

In a political address recently, Biden used two speeches almost verbatim from British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and Robert Kennedy without attribution. It was also reported that Biden plagiarized while in law school and boasted of a college transcript that wasn't a good as he had described.

UK students and professors,

though, think that in the long run such close scrutiny of candidates will not hurt the Democratic party.

"I think in both Biden and Hart cases, each person had serious flaws," said Political Science Department Chairman Malcolm Jewell.

"The press jumped on Hart because he had been playing a catch-me-if-you-can game with the press for a good number of years.

"In the case of Biden, some people felt he was intelligently lazy or prone to off-the-cuff comments that weren't thought out."

Ree Karbo, former county campaign coordinator for John Y. Brown Jr., said that sometimes you just have to let a candidate work it out and just hope it doesn't happen.

"Ethics does not always enter into a situation where there's so much



JOSEPH BIDEN

competition," said Karbo. "If there are great clouds in somebody's past, (the opponent) is going to try and find them. I feel strongly that the public needs to know as much as possible about a candidate, that in-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 5

Debates held on campus last week

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

The Round Robin Debate Tournament, the first of two major debate tournaments last week, was held Wednesday and Thursday.

The second tournament, the Henry Clay Debates, began Saturday at White Hall Classroom Building and will be over today at the Convention Hall of the Harley Hotel.

The UK debate team coach and the director of the tournaments, J.W. Patterson, has tried to bring a

touch of Kentucky to the tournaments.

The Round Robin Debate Tournament was set up like the Kentucky Derby, with first place being "win," second being "place" and third being "show."

Also the coaches of the out-of-state debate teams got a chance to taste Kentucky foods.

According to Patterson the favorite foods were Kentucky hot browns and Makers Mark steak sauce.

Dartmouth College came in first place at the Round Robin tournament.

Northwestern University finished in second place and UK wound up in third place.

"I was pleased with my debaters because they are so young and they came in third place," Patterson said. "My debaters are a junior and a freshman."

The eighth round of the Henry Clay debate was finished last night and Patterson said the winners will be announced to the debate teams today after the final round at the Convention Hall of the Harley Hotel.

Senator to speak at UK law school

By BETH PENNER
Contributing Writer

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell will open a symposium on federal judicial impeachment and discipline today.

The symposium, sponsored by the Kentucky Law Journal, is from 10:00 a.m. to noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be held in the courtroom at the UK law school.

The Kentucky Law Journal quarterly publishes articles from profes-

sors and practitioners from all over the country.

This year, the Kentucky Law Journal decided to have some of the writers come and speak at a symposium, said Mary Ann Born, notes

See SENATOR, Page 5

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

12 MONDAY

- Other: Columbus Day
- Seminar: Speed Reading Seminar; \$10, 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Study Skills for Foreign Languages Seminar; \$10, 103 Barker Hall; 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Texas Tech; Free with UKMD; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Communal Penance Service; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Seminar: Dr. Manfred Beller, Professor of German, Univ. of Messina, Italy; Free; Student Ctr. 228; Call 7-7012

13 TUESDAY

- Concerts: Moscow Virtuosi Orchestra; \$10 with UKMD; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A Time for Worship & Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Seminar: Motivation and Learning Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1-1:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminar: Improving Concentration Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Army; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Intramurals: Racquetball entry deadline; Call 7-3928
- Seminar: "Pulling in the Horizon: The Significance of the Search Molt in 'Their Eyes... God'"; Free; King Library North; 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Call 7-7012
- Concerts: Vincent DiMartino & Paul Klotz — Faculty Trumpet Recital; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Moscow Virtuosi — SAB Performing Arts; \$15, \$10; Singletary CFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7-7:20 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: RCIA — Program for anyone seeking to know more about Catholicism; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr.; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Meetings: PRSSA & AAF Meeting — Larry Crouch guest speaker; Free; 3:30 p.m.; 225 Journalism Bldg.

14 WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; Free; Student Ctr. 228; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755
- Movies: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bible Discussion Group — Great Commission Students; Free; 231 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- Seminar: Vocabulary Enrichment Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 2:2-5:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: Cycling Club Meeting; Free; 213 Seaton Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 258-2350
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Holy Eucharist and Fellowship — Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Seminar: Quality Time When There Doesn't Seem to be Any — Joy Landrum (Bring Sandwich); Free; Student Ctr. 231; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Concerts: Chamber Music for Euphonium & Tuba; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Seminar: Biochem: "Accuracy in Protein Synthesis"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Meetings: Campus Computer Users Meeting; Free; Student Ctr. 106; 7:15 p.m.; Call 7-1449
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Ctr.; 9:10 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Thomas Merton Study Group; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Tantrons: Strategies for Students in Dealing with Difficulties; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Religious: Styles of Prayer Class; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567

15 THURSDAY

- Theatre (thru 10-17): Inspector General; \$5 & \$4; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3297
- Academics: Undergraduates planning to participate in the November Advising Conference for the 1988 Spring Semester should apply for admission or readmission
- Movies: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Baptist Student Union — "D & L Grill"; \$1; Baptist Student Center; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Seminar: Motivation and Learning Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 1-1:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Beginner's Weight Training Clinic; Free; 135 Seaton Ctr.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals: Squash Tournament sign-up deadline; Free; 135 Seaton Ctr.; Call 7-3928
- Concerts: Keyboard Teachers Video Conference; Free; \$25; CFA Recital Hall; Noon; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Trumpet Students Recital; Free; CFA Concert Hall; 12:30 p.m.; Sandra Clemmons; 7-4900
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Class; Free; Newman Ctr.; 10:30-11:00; 255-8567
- Religious: Aerobics; Free; Catholic Newman Ctr.; 7 p.m.; Call 255-8567
- Meetings: Psi Chi Meeting and Officer's Election; Free; Student Ctr. 205; 5 p.m.; Call 253-0306

16 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Movies: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminar: Chem: Laser Raman Spectroscopic Studies of Wood, Pulp and Paper; Free; 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4741
- Concerts: Piano Recital: Patricia Montgomery; Free; King Library North; Noon; Call 7-5895

17 SATURDAY

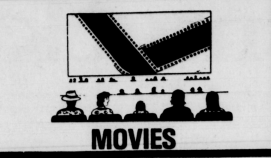
- Concerts: Guitar Society of Lexington KY; Paul O'Dette; lute; \$7, \$5; CFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Central MI University; Free with UKMD; Memorial Coliseum; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Cross Country Virginia Invitational; Charlottesville, VA; Call 7-3838
- Religious: Hike to the Red River Gorge; Free; Newman Ctr.; 10 a.m.; Call 255-8567

18 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sunday Series: Patricia Montgomery; piano; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Reception for Lynn and Janen Buckles — New Campus Ministers (CSF); 2-4 p.m.; 502 Columbia; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Celebration of Worship; Free; CSF Center; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 3-5 p.m.
- Religious: Sunday Evening Celebration Hour — Christian Student Fellowship; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Holy Eucharist and Fellowship — Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 10:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Holy Eucharist and Fellowship — Canterbury Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Sunday Celebration of the Mass; Free; Newman Ctr.; 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5, 9:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

19 MONDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course
- Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund.
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Religious: Catholic Communal Penance Service; Free; Newman Ctr.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8567



- Movies — 10/14: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/14: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/15: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/15: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/16: Sixteen Candles; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/16: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/17: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 10/18: Star Trek IV Voyage Home; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867



- Meetings — 10/13: PRSSA & AAF Meeting — Larry Crouch guest speaker; Free; 3:30 p.m.; 225 Journalism Bldg.
- Meetings — 10/14: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; Free; Student Ctr. 228; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755
- Meetings — 10/14: Campus Computer Users Meeting; Free; Student Ctr. 106; 7:15 p.m.; Call 7-1449
- Meetings — 10/15: Psi Chi Meeting and Officer's Election; Free; Student Ctr. 205; 5 p.m.; Call 253-0306
- Seminar — 10/12: Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
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- Seminar — 10/12: Dr. Manfred Beller, Professor of German, Univ. of Messina, Italy; Free; Student Ctr. 228; Call 7-7012
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- Seminar — 10/14: Biochem: "Accuracy in Protein Synthesis"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 3-5549



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- Concerts — 10/15: Keyboard Teachers Video Conference; Free; \$25; CFA Recital Hall; Noon; Call 7-4900
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- Concerts — 10/18: Center Sunday Series: Patricia Montgomery; piano; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900



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- Sports — 10/15: Beginner's Weight Training Clinic; Free; 135 Seaton Ctr.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Sports — 10/17: UK Football vs. LSU; Away; 7 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/17: UK Volleyball vs. Central MI University; Free with UKMD; Memorial Coliseum; 2 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/17: UK Cross Country Virginia Invitational; Charlottesville, VA; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 10/18: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports — 10/18: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 3-5 p.m.



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- Academics — 10/19: Last day to drop a course
- Academics — 10/19: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund.
- Other — 10/12: Columbus Day
- Other — 10/13: Moscow Virtuosi — SAB Performing Arts; \$15, \$10; Singletary CFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867



- 10/20 — Intramurals: Volleyball Entry Deadline; \$20; Old Student Ctr.; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- 10/20 — Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Ole Miss; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- 10/21 — Gala Benefit for the UK college of Fine Arts; Pd Adms; CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 10/21 — Intramurals: Men's Soccer; Morehead; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- 10/21 — Concerts: College of Fine Arts Performance — Helen Hayes; \$100, \$50, \$20; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- 10/23-10/25 — Sports: UK Women's Tennis Southern Intercollegiate; Alabama; Call 7-3838
- 10/23-10/25 — Sports: Wildcat Golf vs. College of Charleston; Kiawah, SC; Call 7-3838

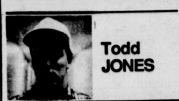
Sports Monday



Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats open SEC schedule with a bang



Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Cheap talk lights fuse in Higgs

Mississippi linebacker Jeff Herrod finally caught the blue mosquito that had been pestering him throughout the first half. Swat. Down went Mark Higgs. Higgs pulled himself off the Commonwealth Stadium sod and congratulated Herrod for a good hit.

"I know it was a good tackle little boy," Herrod said.

He shouldn't have done that.

"That just got me fired up," Higgs said. "He talked trash the whole ball game. Florida did that last year after they broke my nose and that just made me play better."

Higgs became Droopy in pads. Rebel taunts made him angry. But his anger was not retaliated with violence.

Instead, Higgs paid back Mississippi by becoming a frustrating blur all night long. The Rebels could not catch the short lightning bolt that darted through their defenses.

When the dust cleared, Higgs had piled up a career-high 192 yards and UK had pounded the visitors, 35-6.

"Mark Higgs ran about as good as you're going to find somebody run," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He just ran outstanding."

"He's like dynamite with a short fuse," Wildcat quarterback Glenn Fohr said. "I got hit him the ball, something is going to happen."

The gunpowder was building up inside the little tailback even before the opening kick. Saturday was the start of Southeastern Conference play for UK. This used to mean trouble for Higgs.

"In the past, I haven't done anything in the SEC," Higgs said. "I felt good tonight going into this game. I told my Joe (Hunt) we need to get our SEC respect and this is the very first step."

The quest for respect would have been enough for Higgs on most nights. But Saturday he had more motivation. Personal redemption was one.

Later in the first quarter, Higgs faked a reverse to flanker Dee Smith and bolted down the right side. A gang of Rebels finally caught him but not before 47 yards were chewed up and the ball rested on the three-yard line.

The cheers in Higgs' ears became hushed moments later when he coughed up the ball on the next play. Higgs sprawled out flat on the 1-yard line, his head dug in the turf.

"I felt real bad," Higgs said. "I knew if I didn't redeem myself with a big run I wouldn't be able to sleep tonight. I was determined to make it up to my teammates."

Higgs made it up to the Cats but it wasn't with one long run. It was a deluge of dashes that pounded the Rebels like a series of jabs.

Seven times Higgs took off for more than 14 yards a crack. Two went for over 40. Two found pay-dirt. Knockout Higgs.

Higgs has now gained a career-high 687 yards in just five games. He is averaging 8.7 yards per carry and has scored eight touchdowns. But still, he is not satisfied.

"I set a goal today of 200 yards and I fell short," Higgs said. "I was so mad I didn't get 200. That's what I'm shooting for next week."

What kept Higgs shooting Saturday was the extra motivation. What he couldn't escape was the verbal attacks coming from across the line of scrimmage. That kept him determined to keep churning out the yards. Bark at me and I'll bite.

"Herrod was taunting me the whole game," Higgs said. "One time he said, 'Are you scared little boy, get up. You better not come this way little boy.'"

"Different players get up different ways. I hate players who talk a lot. After the game, I went up to him and told him he's a good player and shouldn't talk all that trash."

Especially to dynamite with a short fuse.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

In its quest for a postseason bowl game, the UK football team has learned that you have to win the games you're supposed to win.

The Cats haven't done that the past couple of years, suffering losses to teams they should have defeated, like Bowling Green and Vanderbilt in 1985 and Rutgers and Virginia Tech in 1986.

But this year's Wildcats seemed to have learned that lesson, not surprisingly, with defense.

The Cats held Ole Miss to zero points until the last two minutes of the ballgame before Rebel reserve quarterback John Darnell punted for six with 1:04 remaining on the clock. That was all the Rebels got in a 35-6 UK blowout.

The Wildcats haven't shut out a Southeastern Conference opponent in 10 years. Not since a 33-0 blanking of Georgia. And Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium, they almost did.

The Wildcats haven't bled any opponent like they did Ole Miss since disposing of lowly Vanderbilt 53-2 in 1979.

"We're really not that much better than them," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Sometimes those things just happen."

But Saturday it was the Wildcat defense that happened. Junior defensive end Chris Chenault led the team with 13 tackles, including 10 first hits. Senior linebacker Jeff Kremer, who leads the team in tackles with 70, totaled 10 Saturday.

The linebackers got the backs, but it was the big Cats in the trenches who drew the praise from Claiborne.

"Our play in the defensive line was good," Claiborne said. "We defended well against their runs, and we had good pass rush. We really put the pressure on them."

Mississippi starting quarterback Mark Young was busy scrambling all night from UK defenders. The defense got to Young six times for



UK running back Mark Higgs puts a move on Ole Miss defensive back Don Price (45) and linebacker Jeff Herrod (66). Higgs racked up 192 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the Wildcat win Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

"They were still barking at end of the game," Kremer said. "They were still mouthin' off."

So Kremer gave the Johnny Hebs a bit of advice: "Maybe they oughta crawl in a hole, the way they got kicked around."

"We kept them off balance," Claiborne said. "Our offensive line blocked real well."

Just ask senior tailback Mark Higgs. He found enough holes to dart through 14 times for a career-high 192 yards and two touchdowns.

"Mark Higgs ran about as good as you're going to find somebody run," Claiborne said. "He just ran outstanding."

Higgs was the diamond in the rough, but the night also belonged to the Wildcats on defense. Only the 2-yard plunge by Darnell put Ole Miss on the board.

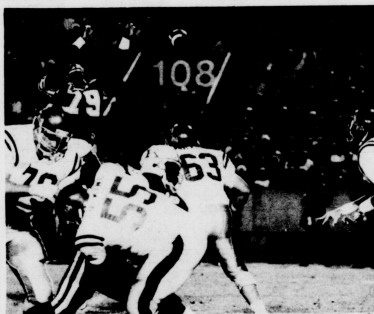
"It hurts a little bit because we had the shutout," Kremer said. "But it's not something we're gonna mope around about."

Last year, the Wildcats said the Rebels were "mouthing off" to UK players during their whitewashing of UK. And despite being beaten by 29 points, it apparently continued.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK senior tailback Mark Higgs commenting on the verbal abuse Ole Miss linebacker Jeff Herrod dished out in Saturday night's game:

"One time he said 'Are you scared little boy, get up. You better not come this way little boy.' That just got me fired up and made me play better."



UK defensive lineman Oliver Barnett reaches to block a pass from Ole Miss quarterback Mark Young.

Now healthy, UK's Bennett is back ready to pick up where he left off

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

It's been almost a year since Winston Bennett's worst nightmare came true.

On Oct. 22, 1986, just eight days into the UK basketball team's fall drills, Bennett's right knee buckled late in practice at Memorial Coliseum.

The result was a serious injury, which tore the anterior ligament and lateral meniscus in Bennett's knee. Doctors told the UK star he would never play again unless surgery was performed to totally reconstruct his knee.

The surgery was a success and so has Bennett's year-long rehabilitation program. And now the 6-foot-7 senior forward is confident that he can take up where he left off last fall.

"I am optimistic that I will be able to do a lot of the things that I could do previous to the injury," Bennett said last week during a break in the pickup games he was participating in at Memorial Coliseum.

"There's nothing I'm not able to do. I'm able to do anything that anybody else can do," said Bennett, referring to other members of the UK team on the floor.

"Of course, the layoff has taken its toll on me. The timing, the running, the jumping, the explosiveness hasn't really come back to the full extent yet," he said.

Bennett said parts of his knee are 100-percent ready and other parts are at 80 percent as UK prepares for its first official practice of the season this week.

BENNETT 1985-86

- Named All-SEC by conference coaches
- Named second-team All-SEC by AP and UPI
- Second-leading scorer (12.7) and rebounder (7.0)
- Scored career high 26 points against Tennessee. Had a 23-point performance against Louisville.
- Scored in double figures in 28 of UK's 36 games.
- Shot 50.6 percent from the field.

The main problem is the quadriceps femoris muscle or quad muscle. It is the largest and most powerful in the body and is located on the front of the leg above the knee.

"The only weak thing about (my leg) is the quad muscle," Bennett said. "That's what we're working on at this point."

The person Bennett has been working with is student trainer Charles Wooden, who's been in charge of Bennett's rehabilitation training since the injury.

Three days a week, Wooden runs Bennett through his paces on the cybex machine and in isokinetic jumping exercises, both of which help to strengthen the quad muscle.

Wooden said Bennett will be ready to practice when UK coach Eddie Sutton runs the Cats through their drills during "Midnight Madness" at 12:01 Thursday morning in Memorial Coliseum.

"I have the utmost confidence in Winston and I think he'll be ready to go," Wooden said. "He's worked hard and I think it's time."

Wooden recently tested Bennett's leg on a similar cybex machine at Shively Sports Center. Unlike the machine at Memorial Coliseum, it gives a percentage of strength in each leg muscle. He said the result of the test was very encouraging.

"The last time we tested him, his bad leg was as good, if not better, than his good leg was," Wooden said.

UK assistant coaches James Dickey and Jimmy Dykes reflected on what a healthy Bennett would mean to this year's edition of the team.

"I think just his physical presence on the floor is going to mean a lot to this basketball team," Dickey said. "He's a leader by nature and he leads by example, so we're expecting him to come back and really have a tremendous senior year for us."

"Physically, we feel very positive about his recovery," Dykes said. "We look forward to see him going full tilt on Oct. 15."

"He means a lot to us as far as a leadership role and as a role model for our young kids to look up to and follow. He's the type of person that we'd like all our players to be," he said.

"He's one of the easiest athletes that I've ever had to rehab because he's so willing to work," Wooden said. "And actually it's been a lot of fun when you've got somebody that's got a good attitude like that and wanting to work."

But for Bennett, the hardest work is almost over. Let the games begin.



UK senior forward Winston Bennett is back and ready to go this season after sitting out last year with a leg injury.



Horned in

Chris Goode plays a solo during Lexington Lafayette's band performance during "Band Day" at halftime of the UK-Mississippi football game Saturday.

ALAN HAWSE Kernel Staff

Kentucky campaign funding imbalanced

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When the dollars are counted after the Nov. 3 general election, Democrat Wallace Wilkinson is likely to have spent some \$9 million in his race to become governor.

Republican John Harper, if he's lucky, will have spent some \$300,000 in his campaign.

Something is wrong here. Not only are the amounts themselves absurd, but there is a fundamental question about why one individual can raise and spend 30 times more than the other, or why he would even want to.

On the first point, consider this: In 1980, the annual per capita income of the residents of the Kingdom of

ANALYSIS

Bhutan in the Himalayan Mountains of Asia was \$100. The entire gross national product of Bhutan was only \$90 million in 1976.

One might ask what the Bhutanese people know or care about who is governor of Kentucky.

But that misses the point. Why would anyone spend that kind of money seeking an office that pays less than \$70,000 a year?

Wilkinson cannot fly his helicopter from Lexington to Frankfort for \$100 — and he flies his helicopter a lot.

For that matter, Harper's relatively paltry campaign kitty could

double the standard of living for 3,000 Bhutanese.

What makes Wilkinson the \$9 million candidate? And why can't Harper attract the same kind of money Wilkinson has?

Harper isn't some whacked-out crazy who wants only to save the snail darter or protect Kentucky from the red hordes. Nor is he running as a joke.

He is, as is Wilkinson, a thoughtful, reasonable candidate who can legitimately claim to have put forth plausible platforms on pressing issues.

Part of it is history.

Harper is a Republican. And in Kentucky that not only means you start off with fewer numbers in voter registration, you also start off at a dollar disadvantage.

Democrats have controlled Kentucky's statehouse for most of the last half-century. They have dispensed the favors and the contracts and expect monetary backing in return.

There is also a preference among those who have the money to waste donating to political campaigns to back a winner. Democrats usually win. Look it up.

But Kentucky Republicans don't even support their own candidates running for statewide office.

Republicans in Kentucky will probably donate more to their own party's presidential candidates than to their gubernatorial nominee. Republicans in Kentucky have tried their best to disprove the adage that all politics is local.

Legislators find themselves under fire

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — After years of study, discussion and debate, the workers' compensation issue has come home to roost with the General Assembly, which faces enormous pressure to end the talking and do something about it.

But despite a widespread opinion that a concrete proposal is all but engraved in stone, lawmakers are likely to fight many of the old fights again when they gather Wednesday to heed Gov. Martha Layne Collins' call for a special session.

Kentucky employers — large and small — have been the primary moving force behind the special session because they are the ones who

foot the bill for workers' compensation.

Their major concerns have been the rapid growth in the obligation of the Special Fund and, to a lesser extent, a desire to overhaul the entire system.

The debate in the legislature will center on those two subjects and revolve around a bill drafted primarily by Sen. Ed O'Daniel, a Springfield Democrat who also served on the governor's workers' compensation task force.

The bill includes all of the recommendations of the task force for changing the system as well as a formula for raising the money to pay the obligations of the Special Fund.

The funding formula will be the most obvious point of contention.

It has been accepted that \$10 million per year is needed to retire the obligation and pay continuing benefits from the Special Fund. The fund was established to pay benefits to workers who are victims of an occupational disease or whose injuries cannot be attributed to a single employer.

O'Daniel's bill exacts some \$61 million of that total from employers in coal-related industries with the remainder paid by all other employers.

Coal industry lobbyists and lawmakers from coal-producing areas complain that amount could cripple the industry and force many small operators out of business.

Other business groups, though, say the coal industry is responsible for two-thirds of the Special Fund

debt because of the large number of black lung claims that it pays. The coal industry, they argue, should be responsible for paying that share.

Disagreement over the recommendations of the workers' compensation task force, though, could prove a bigger stumbling block.

The recommendations are crucial to the funding because they will reduce future benefits, primarily by restricting the eligibility of black lung cases.

Again, it is coal-county lawmakers who are raising the loudest objections.

Now, any individual who can prove service in the mines and has X-ray evidence of scarring of the lungs from coal dust can receive black lung benefits for life.

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Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief
Jay Blanton
Executive Editor
Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

Leaders shouldn't engage in foreplay in condom decision

After four weeks of dealing with the condom issue, the Student Government Association has passed it on to the administration. We're not sure the administration is ready to handle it.

Last week, calls to various administrators led a Kernel editor to the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, James Kuder. But Kuder's office said any comment on the issue would have to come from UK Public Relations Director Bernie Vonderheide.

Why?

Is this such a big issue that UK doesn't trust one of its vice chancellors to talk about it?

Or is this just another wall to separate the administration from the students?

Traditionally, students look to the administration with suspicion: They don't understand the time and manpower necessary to make big decisions; they don't understand the implications of decisions. Simply put, they don't understand bureaucracy.

Which is why the administration has a responsibility to deal with the condom issue openly and quickly. Students have a right to know what sort of decisions have to be made, what the channel and level of command is and when to expect a decision. And when the time comes, they have a right to hear the reasoning behind the decision.

SGA based its decision on the health of students. If other factors have yet to be debated — such as the conservative reputation of the University — then students should be informed of these factors.

They don't deserve a refusal by administrators to talk openly about it. This only fosters the perception of secrecy and a lack of respect for the administrative process.

The Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force and SGA were able enough to talk about condoms and sexually transmitted diseases on a serious, mature level. So should the administration.

The alcohol issue went to the administration last fall. Little has been resolved since then. Students deserve an answer to the condom issue in less time than that.

As administrators sit down to discuss and decide SGA's recommendation, we implore them to be open and prompt about it.

Students' lives depend on it.

Bork dis-appointment slap in Reagan's face

In 1985, then-director of the Office of Management and Budget David Stockman left the White House disillusioned with the political process. The Michigan native had come to Washington as an economic revolutionary prepared to change the United States' budgetary process.

But Stockman soon discovered that in order to initiate a truly revolutionary program one must overcome the most obstinate barrier in Washington — pork-barrel politics.

As Stockman watched goodbye to a presidential administration he left in economic ruin, one would have thought the Reagan administration would have learned its lesson.

Apparently it did not. Last week Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., announced his opposition to Robert H. Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court, and politics "triumphed" once again over the Reagan administration's plans.

When Justice Lewis Powell announced he was stepping down from the Supreme Court, the Reagan administration saw a way to cram a social agenda down the throat of a nation that had repeatedly been rejected by Congress.

President Reagan could have chosen several individuals to replace Powell that probably would have been easily confirmed by the Senate. Instead, he chose Bork, a conservative with extreme views on the constitution and civil rights.

To make matters worse, the White House ridiculously tried to portray Bork as a justice along the same ideological lines as Powell. That is as sensible as trying to portray the Soviet Union as a nation that promotes human rights.

Even some of Washington's most conservative experts have criticized the Reagan administration for that major blunder.

Bruce Fein, of the Heritage Foundation, said if the White House had depicted Bork as what he really is instead of what they thought the American people wanted, Bork might have been approved.

Bork's performance before the judiciary committee did not help the cause either, promising not to vote to overturn certain precedents or individual issues.

Proponents of Bork, such as Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have claimed the entire confirmation process has been a farce because the way it was politicized by the left.

To borrow from Judge Bork, tactics used by some of the anti-Bork groups was of "unsurpassed ugliness." Having celebrities like Gregory Peck appear on television spots, using appeals to ignorance to refute the nomination was politics in its ugliest form.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

The way the Senate Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and committee member Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., reacted to the nomination before the hearings even got underway was another example of the political process gone amok.

In an exclusive interview with Cable News Network, President Reagan said he never thought some of the Bork opponents could mobilize in the manner they did and have such a great impact on the confirmation process. Imagine expecting senators to act professional.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has argued since President Reagan was elected in a landslide in 1984, he has the right to nominate conservatives to the Supreme Court, providing they are qualified.

Reagan may have been elected by a landslide in 1984, but two years later, voters rejected him when they elected a Democratic Senate in November 1986.

Perhaps the greatest misjudgment by the White House was underestimating the Senate's conservative Southern Democrats.

Columnist Tom Wicker has observed that almost all of the Senate's Southern Democrats — who Reagan fiercely campaigned against in 1986 — were put into office by the black vote.

So when Southern blacks came out against Bork's nomination, many senators had no other choice but to vote against him if they wanted to be re-elected.

The reasons senators gave for opposing Bork varied but almost all of them paid close attention to what their constituents had to say before finally making a decision.

Reagan and Bork have vowed to fight on for their principles and face the embarrassment of a defeat on the Senate floor when the nomination comes up for a vote. Just what the Reagan administration needs, another major political defeat.

Another plan foiled by the "triumph of politics."

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a Journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Woodward's book provokes questions

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward's new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA 1981-1987," brings up as many questions about the state of journalism as it does about the covert actions of our government today.

"Veil" is about the actions of former CIA Director William Casey, who died earlier this year. Excerpts from the book have appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country.

The controversy surrounding the validity of the book is in many ways similar to reaction Woodward received from his book in the mid-70s, "All the President's Men."

In particular people Casey's wife for one — claim that Woodward never talked to Casey shortly before his death. They also deny that Casey told Woodward he knew about the Iran arms sale that was used to divert funds to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

These same sort of "people," though, also said Woodward wasn't correct in his assertions about the Nixon administration. But to this day not one statement has been disproven.

But the validity of the book is not the work's problem. The trouble is the perceptions about journalism it exemplifies.

In no way do I disbelieve Woodward's assertions in his latest work.



Jay BLANTON

After all, both columnist William Safire and investigative journalist Jack Anderson said they knew for more than a year that Woodward was talking to Casey.

Furthermore, the people who are complaining — saying that the book is filled with lies — are probably just protecting themselves in much the same way Nixon did when Woodward was all over him.

But any time there is question, no matter what it is motivated by, I believe the press' credibility is damaged.

"All the President's Men" told a story about the web of deception weaved by the Nixon administration. The book affirmed the press's position as, what former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart termed, the Fourth Estate.

As an "unofficial fourth branch of government," the press is supposed to protect the public interest by informing them about what the American government is doing. It's a trust that journalism has with the American public, whether they like it or not.

However, I think that the aftermath of "All the President's Men" has been somewhat damaging for the press as an institution.

And although what it says is undoubtedly important for the public to know, Woodward's latest book is a further example of this damage.

"All the President's Men" seemed to pave the way for the cloak of secrecy that is pervasive in Washington journalism today.

Every story, it seems, is substantially based on anonymous sources — sources undoubtedly "close to the investigation," or "close to the investigation."

It would seem that when a paper is constantly filled, day after day, with stories based, solely or at least in part, on anonymous sources — you start wondering about its validity.

When a book is questioned and derided for its content, people will question, whether with justification or not.

Woodward's book is somewhat different because he uses Casey as the primary source, not off the record. However, it bothers me somewhat that the book comes out after Casey's death. It's hard to libel a dead person after all.

All of this creates an image of back-alley meetings, pay-offs and unethical acts. You have to question the motivation of someone who will only talk "off the record." Why is he

talking to a reporter? Who is he trying to hurt or protect?

You get the picture of journalists running around Washington like rats, jumping at the slightest smell of cheese some government official holds up.

I'm not saying that the use of anonymous sources is completely unwarranted, nor is this meant as an attack on anonymity in journalism. It has its place.

Many times, it's the only way of getting the story. Many times, it is a story that the public deserves, and questionable tactics threaten to destroy the press' position as the Fourth Estate.

I saw a film recently in which a reporter for the Baltimore Sun said talked about the commercial aspect of journalism. He was saying that it was justifiable to break-in to an office to get the information for a story.

Hey, after all, it's a business. The one who sells the papers gets the glory.

But if in the course of gaining that glory we sacrifice credibility, then we also stand the chance of sacrificing the trust of the people. Something that journalism can't afford to lose — even if it does make a buck.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a Journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Avoid epidemic, vaccinate for measles

You might have seen the quarter-page ad entitled "Measles Alert" in the Kernel warning of a possible measles epidemic. How you may be asking yourself, "Why is the Health Service spending a small fortune advertising a measles immunization clinic?" Perhaps you're telling yourself that measles is a kid's disease so you probably won't get it. And even if you did, what's the big deal about a few red spots?

If you get measles, spots are the least of your worries. Picture this: You come down with a high fever, cough, runny nose and red, watery eyes. After approximately three days of such misery, you break out with the infamous measles rash. You're in bed and out of the stream of things, including going to classes, for a couple weeks. It'll never happen to me you say. Think again. The age group most likely to get measles and German measles (rubella) is in college right now.

In the last few years, epidemics have occurred at Indiana University, Purdue and Miami of Ohio, disrupting their classes for weeks. Nationally, measles doubled during the first three months of 1986 compared to the same period the previous year. Principia College reported three deaths due to measles-related complications within the last three years. Boston University called off events, warned students to stay away from crowded dorm rooms and dining halls, barred fans from athletic events and asked students to avoid public travel to and from Spring Break during a measles outbreak there three years ago. Mandatory immunization policies are now in place at Penn State, Maryland and the University of Rochester and immunization policies are increasing nationwide.

How could something like this happen? Didn't these unfortunate students receive vaccinations when they were little? The answer is in

For the HEALTH OF IT

many case yes. The problem, however, is that the great majority of children who were vaccinated between 1963 and 1970 received a "killed virus," which did not give long lasting immunity. In other words, students who were vaccinated during the 60s and 70s are NOT immune, which has and will continue to cause outbreaks of measles on campuses around the country.

Anyone born before 1957 is considered to have been exposed to measles and German measles so is naturally immune. These people would not need further immunization.

Measles and German measles are among the most easily transmitted of all infectious diseases and are caused by a virus. Viruses are nasty little parasites that live and reproduce inside our cells. Once inside a cell, a virus takes over the cell's machinery and directs it to produce many hundreds of new viruses. Imagine your cells engorged with all these new viruses, then breaking apart and spewing their contents in all directions. As would logically follow, each new virus can enter still another cell, starting the cycle again — and again, and again. Another bit of bad news is that antibiotics do not affect viruses, so are useless in knocking them out.

Measles is a very contagious disease; there is a 90 percent chance you'll catch it if you've had close physical contact (kissing, hugging, sharing eating utensils, etc.) with an infected person — unless you're immune.

Measles is totally international and nonsexist, having worldwide distribution and no racial or gender predisposition. Of major significance in the college setting is the fact that the highest incidence coincides with the beginning of the drier weather in the spring — just in time for Spring Break.

An infected person can spread the measles virus for three to five days before the inevitable rash appears, and for a day or two before the onset of symptoms. If you are in continued contact or live with an infected person, you would have been exposed before clinical symptoms appear. Crowded classrooms, residence halls, cafeterias, concerts, ballgames, etc., provide an excellent opportunity for the spread of measles.

Vaccination Clinic Information

When — Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15-16.
Where — Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building (Entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from University Hospital. Enter on first floor, go through blue door.)

Time — 8:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.
Cost — FREE TO STUDENTS

If you:

- ✓ Received a measles vaccine before you were a year old.
- ✓ Received a measles vaccine between the years 1963 and 1970.
- ✓ Have never received a measles vaccine.
- ✓ Were immunized along with gamma globulin.
- ✓ Have never had measles.
- ✓ Are not sure what your immune status is — please go to the Student Health Service to be vaccinated.

PLEASE NOTE: There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about your immunity! The Health Service is more than willing to do your part in order to avoid a possible measles outbreak; be willing to do your also. It will be well worth your time and the prick of a needle to have the assurance of not coming down with something that can make you feel lousy, keep you away from your friends and absent from classes you can't afford to miss.

Mary Brinkman is a Health Education Coordinator. Information for this column was also gathered by Linda Walters M.D., a Student Health Service Physician.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Fairy-tale plot of 'Princess Bride' delivers far-reaching entertainment

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

Blending together beautiful maidens, heroic warriors, flashing swords, wicked rulers and a tremendously subtle sense of humor, "The Princess Bride" is one of the early highlights of cinema's fall season.

Director Rob Reiner is quickly establishing himself as one of the premiere directors of the '80s. As he did in last year's "Stand By Me," Reiner has created a simple, accessible storyline that doesn't pander to its audience, but challenges them by mixing barely-hidden satiric jabs into a fairly conventional adventure tale.

"The Princess Bride" is essential to a fairy tale brought to the screen, and on that level it works very well. Buttercup, the most beautiful girl in the world and future bride of evil Prince Humperdink, is kidnapped



by three scoundrels who want to start a war. Dashing young hero Wesley, former lover believed dead by Buttercup, sets out to rescue his maiden before the evil prince can track her down.

The screenplay by William Goldman, who won Oscars for writing "All the President's Men" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," is filled with subtle, though hilarious, barbs. To give any of these moments away would be unfair; only Reiner's treatment can do them justice.

Cary Elwes ("Lady Jane") makes a convincingly smug, though likeable hero and newcomer Robin Wright, while not the most beautiful

actress in the world, is also very good as Princess Buttercup.

However, the best performances are turned in by the supporting cast. Mandy Patinkin ("Yentl") is perfectly cast as swordsman Inigo Montoya, who starts the film by kidnapping the princess, but eventually decides to help in her battle against her evil fiancée. His main goal in life, however, is to track down and kill the six-fingered man who slayed his father.

That man is the deliciously vile Count Rugen, played by Christopher Guest ("This Is Spinal Tap"), the right-hand man to evil Prince Humperdink (Chris Sarandon of "Fright Night"). Sarandon and Guest play their roles with a straight face, but their understated approach to Goldman's satire is right on the mark.

The Oscar for Best Supporting Wrestler in a Non-Acting Role has turned in funny cameos peppered throughout the film.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY
Billy Crystal attempts to revive Cary Elwes while Andre the Giant looks on in "The Princess Bride."

surprisingly good as Fezzik, the friendly giant. While his French accent makes some of his utterances incomprehensible, Andre shows that a 7-foot-3 inch, 555-pound individual can succeed at something other than professional wrestling.

Peter Falk, Billy Crystal, Carol Kane and Peter Cook are also featured in funny cameos peppered throughout the film.

Go see "The Princess Bride." As Peter Falk says, it's got "... fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, giants, monsters, chases, escapes, true love, miracles..." It's also filled with humor, clever dialogue, and high adventure.

Correction: Photos incorrect on Friday's page

Due to a printer's error, the mug shots that appeared on Friday's "After Hours" page were reversed and incorrect. Scott Ferguson is the General Manager of Radio Free Lexington and Keith Jarrett is a jazz pianist who performed at UK Friday night. Their correct identifications are as listed below.



SCOTT FERGUSON KEITH JARRET

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Oct. 13 & 15, Tues & Thur, 1-1:50, 103 Barker Hall
Drop-in hours: M-W 10-11, T-R 2-3, 103 Barker Hall
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When: Tues. & Wed. Oct. 13 & 14
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FREE PAWS T-SHIRTS! PRIZES!
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Free Hot Dogs as always at Halftime
\$1 Kamikazee
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DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS?
The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the position of
Member-at-Large
Applications available in Rm. 203 Student Center
Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 16
For more information, call 257-8867
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB Things are happening

The Kentucky Law Journal announces
A SYMPOSIUM ON FEDERAL JUDICIAL IMPEACHMENT AND DISCIPLINE
Mondy, October 12
10 a.m.-12 p.m.
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Courtroom
University of Kentucky
College of Law
Participants include: John H. Garvey; Hon. Mitch McConnell; Prof. Stephen B. Burbank, U. of Penn.; Prof. Bradley C. Canon, UK; Reid H. Weingarten, U.S. Dept. of Justice; Prof. Ronald D. Rotunda, U. of Illinois; Prof. Richard H. Underwood, UK; Michael Remington, Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives; Prof. Jeffrey M. Shaman, Center for Judicial Conduct Organizations; Prof. Leslie W. Abramson, U of L
FREE ADMISSION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
for information, call 257-4747

Have YOU thought about taking the GMAT or LSAT?
If so, this seminar is for you
Featuring:
Ann Thurn from the Kaplan School
Caroline Siegel, Director of Business Graduate School
Dr. Donald Winslow, Director of Law School
Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 230 Student Center
Everyone is welcome.
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UK FROSH! READ THIS!
Did you know that you have a voice in the Student Government Association? It is nearly time to go to the polls and vote for the two members of the Freshman class who will represent YOU in the SGA.
•But who are the candidates?
•What are the issues?
•What do they want to do for me?
Find out, at the
FRESHMAN SENATORIAL FORUM
When: Tuesday, Oct. 13, 6 p.m.
Where: Donovan Hall Lobby
Who will get your vote?
IF YOU DON'T GO — YOU WON'T KNOW
SPONSORED BY THE FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

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Get you Team applications in room 204 Student Center
The Trojans were the '85-'86 UK College Bowl Champions
Applications are due Wed, Oct. 21
Tournament is played Oct. 26-31
College Bowl is an academic competition open to all UK students
Call 233-0579 for more information