

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 210

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 30, 1991

PULL UP A CHAIR



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kentucky Staff

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus (pictured right), participates in an event designed for people to experience campus travel in a wheelchair.

View from new level lets students gain perspective

By TIA SILVERTHORNE
Contributing Writer

Several students volunteered yesterday to view campus life from a different level — about three feet lower, to be specific.

The students, normally accustomed to walking across campus, spent part of the day sitting in wheelchairs as they rolled through an obstacle course designed to raise awareness of handicapped students.

The event was sponsored Student Government Association's Handicapped Concerns Committee.

Teresa Kennedy, an undeclared sophomore and member of Chi Omega social sorority, said she wanted to participate in the event because she has a friend in a wheelchair.

After completing her route, Kennedy had a better understanding of the problems facing students in wheelchairs. Even simple tasks, like crossing the street, can be problematic.

"I was crossing the road and ... a car was parked halfway in mid-

dle of where the handicapped crossing is," Kennedy said, "so I had to go out into the middle of the road."

Kennedy also faced another problem: "The supposedly handicapped bathrooms ... needed to be a little bit wider," she said.

Construction on campus also proved to be a problem for participants. Yvette Moorehead, a therapeutic recreation senior, said she discovered difficulties with "walkways and divots in the sidewalk."

Three routes were used yesterday to cover the campus, each with a varying level of difficulty.

All routes began at the Handicap Student Services Office in Alumni Gym and covered areas of campus that have proved to be difficult or totally inaccessible to students in wheelchairs.

Architecture major Jeff Merrill, who uses a wheelchair, said the Ezra Gillis Building and the Administration Building are the most difficult to enter.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, of-

fered his support by undertaking the "Powder Puff Route" — the easiest of the three courses offered.

"Any uphill incline was especially hard," Hemenway said after having completed the route. "The thing that was most difficult was getting in and out of doors, especially doors within the buildings."

"It is very important that we all try to understand what handicap students face as they negotiate this campus."

Anne Jaeger, SGA Handicap Concerns Committee chair, said she was pleased with the turnout for the event.

She said it allowed students to understand that a disabling condition "does not begin within an individual but rather within a poorly constructed ramp or a doorway that is too narrow."

"We are not asking students to complete entire routes, just that the participants get a good sense of the obstructions that handicapped people must face," said

See SGA, Page 2

Room, board cheaper than at other schools

But area apartments cost less

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

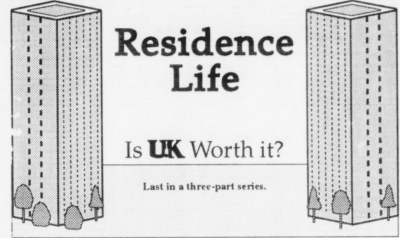
Think you are paying too much for room and board at UK?

Guess again. UK's \$1,267 a semester price tag for food and housing was the most inexpensive among 10 universities comparable in size and services.

If you live in a Lexington apartment, though, you probably are saving a little money on the cost of housing.

Based on the cost of an air-conditioned, double occupancy room with a basic meal plan, UK's total bill is \$235 lower than its closest competitor — the University of Missouri.

A room at UK costs \$817, and the basic meal plan is a \$550 Diner



Card.

Residents at Missouri pay one fee for both room and board that adds up to \$1,502. The University of Tennessee finished third at \$1,583. Virginia Tech was fourth at \$1,624. Indiana University was fifth, with a cost of \$1,697.

The University of Virginia, North Carolina State, West Virginia, Illinois and Michigan rounded out the list.

Bob Clay, director of Residence

Life, said he believes UK measures up well to other schools.

"For the dollars you spend, I think the value at UK is good compared to other universities," Clay said.

Apartment complexes around Lexington thrive on the thousands of students who return each August needing a place to stay for the academic year.

See COST, Page 2

UK Clay's home sweet home for 22 years

By ANGELA JONES
Senior Staff Writer

UK's director of residence life knows what it's like to live in University housing — literally.

Bob Clay has spent the last 22 years of his life living in residence halls at UK.

"There's something about a university environment that is infectious," said Clay, who now lives in Holmes Hall. "I can't leave."

As a graduate of UK and a lifetime employee of the University, Clay has brought a historical perspective to his position and to students.

"Sometimes I say to myself, 'those trees were a lot smaller 20 years ago.'"

Some of the first scenes of university life for the Pike County native were the burning of the Air Force ROTC building in 1970, which was located where Blazer Hall's basketball courts now stand.

"I remember thinking 'this is not really happening.'"

The fire was started amid protest of the Kent State incident where four students died during a peaceful demonstration against U.S. involvement in Cambodia.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Bob Clay is UK's oldest living resident. Clay, director of Residence Life, has lived in University housing for the last 22 years.

Although he wasn't an activist back then, Clay said he often found himself drawn to protests on campus, one of which ended with UK police shooting tear gas at a peaceful student group.

"There was a woman standing next to me that cried. 'I can't believe they're doing this to my University,'" he said.

Clay said he identified somewhat with that statement then and often had disagreements with Jack Hall, who was UK's dean of students at the time.

"Now as an administrator I can kind of see some of his points," Clay said. "But I still have that student-ness."

See CLAY, Page 8

Police seeking male suspect in UK assault

Staff reports

The UK Police Department continues to investigate a report that a female UK student was assaulted behind the W.D. Funkhouser building last Thursday evening around 9:30 p.m.

The female student was walking in the parking lot directly behind the Funkhouser when she cut through the parking lot.

The victim walked next to the island in the parking lot and by a red car parked there. The suspect then opened the door in front of the victim and began to strike her and grab her sexually.

The unidentified victim got away from the suspect by striking him with her umbrella. She fled to Kirwan Tower where she reported the incident to UKPD.

The suspect reportedly was seen driving a large, older model, red vehicle with a square back end. The



victim could not see the license plate because it was affixed to the bottom of the car. The victim believes the car was a two-door because the door the suspect opened was very long.

A photo of the suspect is being circulated around the UK campus. The suspect is described as a black male about 34 years of age. He is 6-foot-3 to 6-4 and was seen wearing a black T-shirt. His hair was graying on the sides.

Indians depicted as savages, speaker says

By KELLY WHITTINGTON
Contributing Writer

American Indians often are depicted through savage stereotypes because of ignorance about their cultural background, a Lexington Community College professor said yesterday.

"We call them savages because

they are different," said David Wachtel, a professor of criminology and sociology at LCC.

But "savagery is in the eye of the beholder," said Wachtel, who spoke at a meeting of the Native American Heritage Association.

The campus group's goal is to educate students about the cultural heritage of American Indians.

Wachtel lived on a Navajo reservation while preparing his dissertation for graduate school. The reservation, which was created by the Treaty of 1868, is 24,000 square miles — approximately the size of West Virginia.

The Navajo reservation is a true depiction of rural land. To give a sense of comparison, "Eastern Ken-

tucky is a huge, cosmopolitan city compared to the Navajos' land," Wachtel said.

He learned from his experience on the reservation that the Navajo are a traditional group of people with a great sense of unity. Although they respect federal laws,

See NAVAJO, Page 8

Minority Fair to offer job opportunities

By DOTSIE COWDEN
Contributing Writer

More than 55 companies and 82-plus representatives will be on hand today to meet with and interview prospective students at the UK's fifth annual Minority Career Fair.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, headed up by Larry Crouch, is sponsoring the fair today from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The fair also is sponsored by UK's Learning Services Center. All stu-

dents are welcome, although the emphasis is on minority students.

Representatives will be on hand to discuss internships, co-op opportunities and future careers for students.

"Last year's turnout was over 300, but this year we are expecting even more because we performed a much more extensive job of advertising," said Barbara Slatter, counselor for the Learning Services Center fair coordinator. "We contacted all of UK's neighboring schools as well as all of the colleg-

es on the University's campus."

Slatter said the fair will be a good opportunity for students to display their skills and to meet with major cooperations at one event.

"Because of the students' contact with the fair in the past, many have landed co-op jobs and internships with such companies as General Electric, the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) in Cincinnati and Illinois, Ashland Oil and Union Carbide," Slatter said.

Other companies participating in the fair this year include IBM of

Lexington and Dayton, Ohio, the Lexington-Herald Leader, Toyota Manufacturing of Georgetown, Ky., McAlpins and Jerrico Industries.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, UK sociology professor Doris Wilkinson's name was misspelled in the Oct. 11 edition of the Kernel.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
The Blue Team defeated the White 120-105 in the Wildcats' first Blue-White basketball scrimmage of the season. Story, Page 4.	Gurney Norman will present "Writers' Bloc" and will show his film "Fat Monroe" tonight at 7 in 206 Student Center. Admission is free.	Candidate Brereton Jones likes stuffing and potatoes. Column, Page 6.
		Diversions.....3 Sports.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

Cost

Continued from page 1

Saddlebrook Apartments, at 151 Todd's Road, is one of those places. To rent a one bedroom, one bathroom apartment — including all utilities except personal electricity — is \$359 a month. For two persons, over a four-month semester, that translates into \$718 a person. That figure is \$99 less than what UK offers, but a resident still has to pay for what he or she plugs in.

The same place at Brandywine Apartments, at 1550 Trent Blvd., costs \$369 a month, or \$738 per person for four months.

Cloisters on the Green goes a step further and pays all major utilities. But the cost is higher, ranging from \$399 to \$429 per month, depending on the location. For a semester that translates into \$798 per person.

Students often cite the lower cost, as well as the privacy of off-campus housing as reasons they opt not to live in one of UK's residence halls.

Rusty Compton, a freshman from Georgetown, Ky., did a little homework before he chose to live in an apartment.

"I shopped around for apartments and studied into it. With the price of food and the apartment, I found it is significantly cheaper to live off

campus," Compton said. Putting food on the table is something residents of UK housing don't have to worry about. The University takes care of that for them by requiring all residents to purchase a meal plan.

"You can probably find an apartment in Lexington that — per month — would be less than UK Housing. But then you have to take into account the time and costs of buying and preparing food," Clay said.

"Comparably, I think you can still do well on campus."

Amy Hord, a junior from Oldham County, Ky., stayed on campus her freshman year but now lives in an apartment with her twin sister.

"It's about the same price for my dad to pay for an apartment as it is for a dorm. I would much rather live in an apartment because I can have my own bathroom, kitchen and a bedroom."

Richard Rossman, a senior from Middlesex, N.J., has lived in an apartment ever since he came to UK.

Housing Costs per Semester

UK	\$817
Tennessee	\$768
North Carolina	\$935
N.C. State	\$965
Virginia Tech	\$715
Virginia	\$891
Louisville	\$720

Lexington Area Apartments	
Saddlebrook	\$718
Brandywine	\$738
Cloisters on the Green	\$798

SOURCE: Staff

TYRONE JOHNSTON, Kernel Staff

"I never lived on campus, but my friends tell me that they can live off campus with a roommate and have their own place for about the same price," Rossman said.

SGA

Continued from page 1

Jaeger, a special education junior.

Many students with disabilities were on hand for assistance and to answer participant's questions. Handicapped Student Services assisted SGA by selecting these students and working behind the scenes.

Other students stopped by the

event to get information about services for students with disabilities.

Jake Karnes, assistant dean of students, was especially impressed by the Black Student Union's participation in the event.

"It's one thing for each minority group to be aware of their own special circumstances," Karnes said. "(But) when you can see beyond

Amendments to civil rights bill to be debated by U.S. Senate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A major civil rights bill remained stalled in the Senate yesterday as leaders debated ways of applying job protection to the Senate's own employees and other government workers.

With the main issues already settled, the Senate faced a series of amendments that again forced a delay in a long-awaited final vote on the compromise fashioned last week by President Bush and leaders of both parties.

Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla.) offered an amendment that would cover congressional employees under not only the civil rights bill but the Occupational Safety and Health Act and labor laws authorizing un-

ions, collective bargaining and overtime pay.

"I think Congress needs to learn what it's like to be under these laws," Nickles said.

Sentiment was running high for finding some way to cover Senate employees with the protections guaranteed by the civil rights bill.

But sponsors of the bill argued that the Nickles amendment would kill chances for the overall legislation. They also said the plan would violate the Constitution's separation of powers provisions by subjecting the legislative branch to enforcement by the judicial or executive branch.

"It is unthinkable, and would have been to the Founding Fathers, that an executive branch agency such as the Department of Labor or National Labor Relations Board, would have jurisdiction over a member of Congress," said Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.).

"We are not your local manufacturer," Rudman said. "We should be subject to the same laws, but hardly the same enforcement."

"This is the most blatantly, flagrantly, obviously unconstitutional proposal I've seen since I've been in the Senate," said Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine).

A rival amendment, worked out in negotiations between Mitchell and Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) also would provide for coverage of Senate employees but with modified enforcement procedures, including appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a hearing by a judge. It would extend the rights bill to cover White House staff and other political appointees.

Differences over applying the laws to Congress cut across party lines.

The issue has arisen before but has resurfaced as a result of sexual harassment charges surrounding the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Bush provided fresh fuel for the debate last week in a speech attacking Congress for exempting itself from many of the laws it imposes on the rest of the country.

Mitchell said the Nickles plan was intended "to kill the civil rights bill."

The amendment worked out by Mitchell and Grassley would set up a Senate Office of Fair Employment Practices to make decisions on complaints by Senate employees. Its members would be independent of the Senate.

ALFALEA
TONIGHT'S INTERNATIONAL MENU
Middle Eastern Cuisine

HOMEMADE DESSERTS & BREADS
VEGETARIAN POULTRY & SEAFOOD ENTREES
55¢ LIME STONE BEER & WINE
LUNCH MON-FRI 11:00-2:00
DINNER TUE-THUR 5:30-9:00
FRJ & SAT 5:30-10:00
BRUNCH SAT & SUN 10:00-2:00

Communities in Unity

Going Door to Door Today
Collecting Canned Goods for Community Kitchen

Interested call 255-7096
Heather



HEY WILDCATS!

LOOK WHO'S GOT THE BEST DEAL ON CAMPUS!

STUDENT SPECIAL

DELIVERED MEDIUM 1 TOP & 1 CAN OF COKE \$4.99

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS AVAILABLE

NO COUPON REQUIRED * LIMITED TIME OFFER
1991 Domino's Pizza. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving. Customer pays applicable sales tax.

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How You Like Pizza At Home.

CALL US!

276-4437 269-3030
1641 NICHOLASVILLE 801-805 EUCLID AVE

PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

OCCULT INVOLVEMENT: Signs & Symptoms

Join us for an enlightening program that will span the history and current practice of Witchcraft and Satanism.

Wednesday, October 30 7:30-9:30p.m.
Thursday, October 31 7:30-9:30p.m.

Christian Student Fellowship
502 Columbia Ave.
233-0313

Read It.

BAJA'S
only \$15.99

SANTA FE TRADING COMPANY
1555 New Circle Rd.
Woodhill Plaza Center
Phone 258-1552 in Lexington

KSU alumni ask regents' resignation

Associated Press

brought the charges against him.

The complaint was based on a statement by board chairman Louie Nunn at the board meeting when the allegations were made public. Nunn said a majority of the board had voted to bring charges, even though only the board chairman can bring charges against a university president, according to state law.

Both the circuit court and the state Court of Appeals ruled that the charges were brought specifically by Nunn, since he was the only person who signed the charges.

Are your expenses HAUNTING you?

CHAIN them down by donating plasma at **plasma alliance**

Earn up to **\$140** in a month

\$20 for first time donors
All Students

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Hours:
Mon-Thur: 7am-9pm
Fri: 7am-6pm
Sat & Sun: 8:30am-3:30pm

Read the Kentucky Kernel

MARIKKA'S GASTHAUS

featuring Stubby Phillips & The Screwdrivers
9:30 - 1:00 Every Thursday in October

Contemporary Blues & More

Southpark Plaza
Behind Toys R Us
272-8529

The Official UK Spring Break Trip Cancun '92

The UK Student Activities Board is sponsoring a spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico.

*7 Nights accommodations at 5-star Hotel Oasis Cancun
*Roundtrip Motorcoach from Lexington-Cincinnati-Lexington
*Roundtrip AirFare Cincy-Cancun-Cincy

For info on prices and events, stop in Student Activities Office Rm 203 of the Old Student Center or call

SAB 257-8867

**First deposit and sign-ups due Nov. 11
***Hurry!!! Limited spaces available

DIVERSIONS

Year's best new films arrive this Christmas season

By GREG LABER
Contributing Critic

After a disappointing summer season and a simply abysmal crop of fall offerings, Hollywood is suffering from major anxiety from its Thanksgiving and Christmas releases.

The near-panic state at the major studios is understandable. Expected summer blockbusters like "Dying Young" did exactly that and this fall has seen only a handful of noteworthy films, namely "Dead Again," "The Fisher King" and "Other People's Money."

Now, with the all-important

Christmas season almost upon them, the studios are flooding local theaters with movie trailers promoting their upcoming films. Although trailers are hardly a good source to judge by as they tend to present a movie's best moments, at least there is some reason to believe the climatic drought will come to a close.

By far the most intriguing movie trailer I have seen thus far is for the big-screen debut of "The Addams Family." A top-notch cast — Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia and Christopher Lloyd, who plays Uncle Fester — headline a special-effects extravaganza of dark humor. This may be

just the cure for those of us suffering from an onslaught of cutesy kiddie flicks, AKA the "Home Alone" syndrome.

Although the promotion for "Star Trek VI" stirs a tremendous feeling of warmth and nostalgia on the series' 25th anniversary, it tells absolutely nothing about the movie. While I am a Trek fan, even I find it difficult to get too excited about the sixth entry in this aging series, especially following the disastrous part five. One also has to wonder if America is really ready to see an aging Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) involved in a romantic relationship with Kim Cattral, star of "Manne-

quin."

The highest profile movie this Christmas season is sure to be Steven Spielberg's "Hook." This adaptation of the age-old Peter Pan legend boasts a cast that includes Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams, Julia Roberts, Bob Hoskins and a cameo appearance by Glenn Close. The trailer does little more than list these big-name stars, but then with talent like this, what more does it need to say?

Perhaps the most anticipated movie this Christmas will be Martin Scorsese's commercial follow-up to the critical smash, "Goodfellas." The film, "Cape Fear," reunites the

director with his favorite actor, Robert De Niro, who plays a vengeful convict pursuing his immoral defense attorney, played by Nick Nolte.

No doubt competing with "Cape Fear" for critical recognition this season will be Oliver Stone's "JFK," which features Robin Hood himself, Kevin Costner. The trailer is vintage Stone — beautifully filmed and agonizingly self-important. Costner, who received much abuse from critics concerning his English accent in "Robin Hood," likely will suffer even more for his attempt at a Southern accent in this film. He will sound more

down home than the "Beverly Hillbillies."

And in the cutesy category, "Home Alone" star McCulley Culkin stars with Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Leigh Curtis in "My Girl." Although the humor appears to be directly from the pages of the "Home Alone" script, it works well, at least in the segments shown in the trailer.

And finally, Walt Disney will flex its powerful, animated muscles with "Beauty and the Beast," a cartoon fairy tale Disney executives are modeling after the successful "Little Mermaid." It looks like they may have outdone themselves.

Band plays on: Hollywood keeps option on AIDS film alive

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — *And The Band Played On*, Randy Shilts' 613-page masterwork on AIDS, is unusual fodder for a Hollywood screenplay bidding war.

The book is chock full of mind-numbing statistics and hundreds of gay characters, living and dead. Last, but hardly least, it powerfully accuses the Reagan administration of homophobia and of doing precious little to stop a disease that has killed more people than the Vietnam War.

But *And The Band Played On* titillated Tinseltown because it made the New York Times best-seller list and nearly everyone who was anyone was talking about it.

So, four years ago, NBC and producer Ed Scherick ("The Kennedys of Massachusetts") optioned the rights to Shilts' book for a sum rumored to hover near \$250,000 — one of the highest option prices ever paid by a network.

Two years later, Home Box Office paid Shilts another six-figure amount when NBC and Scherick allowed their contract to expire.

Still, not a single frame has been shot.

Is it the subject matter? Is it because Hollywood is homophobic?

Well, said Shilts, yes and no. Yes, the subject is difficult and yes, Hollywood can be skittish about homosexuality and acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But no, he said, he never saw such behavior in connection with his book.

Rather, he says, what has happened to his work is more a set of bizarre circumstances and misguided interpretations.

"It's very, very much alive," Shilts said of the project.

HBO has publicly promised that the pay cable network "absolutely will make the movie. In Hollywood, no one ever says anything like that," Shilts said. "Studios never say 'we're absolutely going to make a movie.'"

HBO said it is firmly behind the project, even though "Dying Young" and "Flatliners" director Joel Schumacher abruptly quit "And The Band Played On" in September, just four weeks before filming was scheduled to begin in Atlanta.

Schumacher said he withdrew because he was not comfortable with Arnold Schulman's script, which followed a docudrama format that fictionalized conversations and events.

"I just felt that if you're going to do the history of AIDS for a 10-year period, that you owe it to the

public to be absolutely factual," Schumacher said.

"If you're going to indict, you can't fictionalize at the same time," the director said.

After seeing the script by Schulman (who also wrote "A Chorus Line" and "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"), Schumacher said he suggested doing a documentary along the lines of PBS' successful "Civil War" series.

"That did not go over well with anyone, including Randy," Schumacher said.

And so he told HBO "the bottom line here is that I'm probably the wrong choice as director."

Both sides said the parting was amicable.

HBO has put the project on hold while it searches for a new director. Filming tentatively is scheduled to begin in January.

When *And The Band Played On* was picked up by Scherick and NBC in 1987, the screenplay was written by John Gay, who had adapted journalist Joe McGinnis' non-fiction book *Fatal Vision* for the small screen.

That version was softer than the script penned by Schulman, Shilts said.

While the script was in development at NBC, a series of incidents combined to help derail the project.

One was the 1988 Writers Guild of America strike, which crippled Hollywood for months. Another was NBC's 1989 broadcast of "Roe vs. Wade," a docudrama about the U.S. Supreme Court case legalizing abortion, which cost the network heavy financial losses in advertiser pullouts.

When the option expired, neither Scherick nor NBC renewed it.

Aaron Spelling, now the project's executive producer, convinced HBO to pick up the rights.

Although Shilts did not write either script, he consulted on both. He also stipulated that "Patient Zero" could never be a major character.

The homosexual wanderings of Patient Zero, whose real name was Gaetan Dugas, have been used by AIDS researchers to chart the epidemic's early spread.

Dugas' well-worn, fabric-covered address book held names representing the AIDS-infected airline steward's most passionate encounters with thousands of men

around the world.

Shilts has long accused the media of sensationalizing Dugas' sexual appetite to the point of overshadowing the rest of the book.

The author also had another stipulation. He gets a cameo role "as a reporter who doesn't want to cover

AIDS because it affects only those homos," Shilts said, laughing.

"I want to indict my profession."

Shilts said he is sure his book eventually will make it to the screen.

WANTED

UK students, staff and others interested in transferring to the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Come to the Major/Career Awareness Session
Wednesday, October 30, 12:15-1:45
Room 128 Erikson Hall
Drop by for information

Approved time to change college/major —
October 22-November 5

For more information, call 257-2855, or come by the
Office of Student Services, 103 Erikson Hall.

**Body
Sunsations**

TANNING SALON
2035 Regency Rd. Suite #1
Lexington, KY

**STUDENT
SPECIAL**

1 Visit \$2.95
5 Visits \$9.95
10 Visits \$17.50
20 Visits \$31.50

Expires 10/18/91
277-BODY (2639)

Open Enrollment Throughout All Sessions

AMERISPORT

Now Offering
Adult Classes for
UK Students

Owned & Directed
by Tom Burdash. 12
Yrs. Experience with
state, regional and
national champions

Gymnastics Center

255-5231

2041 Creative Dr., Lexington
Located in the Lexington Business Center, 1 mile North of
Lexington Mall
(Liberty & New Circle Rds)

Girls and Boys Gymnastics
Ages 5-18 years
Beginner thru
USGF Competition teams

Kindergarten 3-5 years
Morning/Afternoon/Evening Classes
Cheerleading/Tumbling Classes
Beginner to Advanced

**"All University Tent"
PARTY**

Saturday, Nov. 2 • 4 p.m. • E.S. Goodbarn



Entertainment by:
The Trendells
&
UK Polecats 11a.m.-1p.m.

Come Join Us!

- Refreshments
- Tethered balloon rides
- College displays
- Door prizes and MORE!

The Trendells
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

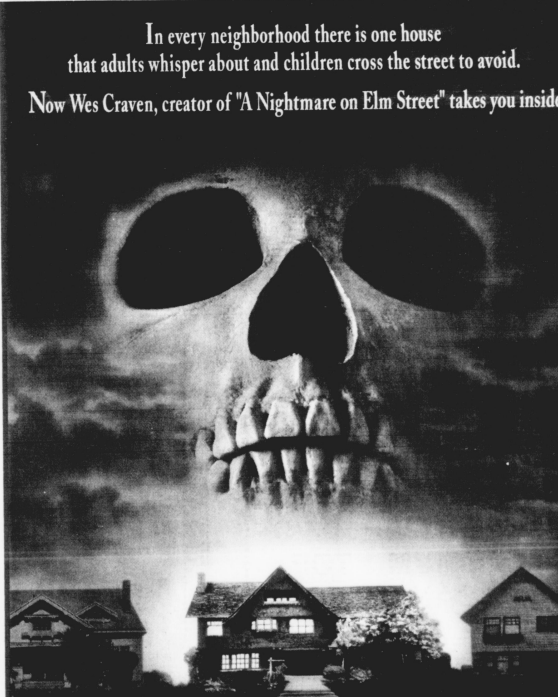
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Co-sponsored by:
UK Alumni
Association

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
HOMECOMING 1991

In every neighborhood there is one house
that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid.

Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...



WES CRAVEN'S
THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

ALIVE FILMS PRESENTS WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS"
BRANDON ADAMS EVERETT MCGILL WENDY ROBBIE A.J. LANGER PRODUCED BY BRYAN JONES
DIRECTED BY WES CRAVEN WRITTEN BY MARIANNE MADDALENA STUART M. BESSER
PHOTOGRAPHY SANDI SIXEL EDITOR SHEP GORDON COSTUME DESIGNER WES CRAVEN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Free Posters Available at 026 Journalism Building
while supplies last.

SPORTS

Woods shines as Blue defeats White 120-105

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

In a game holding as much significance as the one that preceded it — a one-on-one half-court game between two young UK fans and the Wildcat mascot, the Blues defeated the Whites 120-105 in intrasquad scrimmage last night at Memorial Coliseum.

And the mascot lost. In a game that was just practice, but employed a \$5 admission fee, UK's band played the Kentucky fight song, its cheerleaders shouted the traditional "two bits" cheer and its fans arrived early. Nevertheless, something was out of synch.

Coach Rick Pitino wore sweats instead of his traditional Armani suit. He sat at the end of the scorer's table taking notes rather than at the head of the Wildcat bench.

Pitino addressed the crowd before the game. He said he was still an underdog but that UK fans must add to their repertoire. Although they practiced the cheer their effort lackedumph or pizzazz.

After all, it was just practice. "We don't get as much out of a Blue-White Scrimmage as we do in practice," Pitino said afterward. "It is mostly for the public and for the fans."

The Blue-White Scrimmage was held in place of UK's traditional preseason games in its senior's hometowns, which were canceled because of a new NCAA rule limiting practice time to 20 hours a week.

Thus, UK fans from Maysville, Paintsville and Clay County were invited to Lexington to watch UK seniors Deron Feldhaus, John Pelphrey and Richie Farmer play for Pitino. And so, the game — or practice — ensued.

The Blues, armed with veterans Sean Woods and Jamal Mashburn, jumped to an early lead, posted a 54-49 halftime advantage and never trailed.

"Woods scored 24 points and distributed three assists. His play resembled a point guard in midseason refinement He eased in, out, among



FARMER



FELDH AUS

against and beyond his teammates. Woods dribbled, passed and shot with precision and power.

"He was outstanding," Pitino said of Wood's play, "I was very impressed."

"I shot a lot this summer," said Woods, who converted 10 of 14 attempts from the floor. "It was the only thing I had to work on."

Mashburn, meanwhile, scored 21 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, four assists and one blocked shot. Mashburn too, was impressed with Woods.

"He's become a lot more confident. He's not a spunky player, he is an overall player," Mashburn said of Woods. "... He's gained a lot more maturity this season."

The other crowd favorites, the reason why 4,800 attended: Farmer and Pelphrey, Feldhaus: scored 21, 25 and 27 points, respectively.

Feldhaus, playing for the losing White team, lead all scorers.

Pitino, however, voiced more pleasure with the play of his freshman, Andre Riddick and Aminu Timberlake.

"I'm very pleased and excited with play of our two freshmen," he said. Timberlake, playing for the Whites, scored 14 points and had



PELPHREY

six rebounds and two blocked shots. Riddick, playing for the Blues, accumulated 16 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots.

Sophomore Gmel Martinez, playing for Blue, seemed to be celebrating the Halloween spirit a few days early. He demonstrated a case of hebes — the he-be-drop-in the basketball.

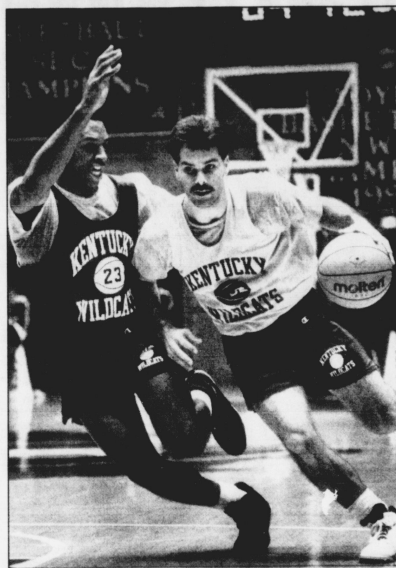
Martinez muffed easy shots, fumbled passes, accumulated five fouls and scored 12 points. Although he committed only one turnover, his game was absent. But Pitino remained confident in his forward.

"I'm happy with his play," Pitino said. "Gmel did a good job."

Shooting guard Travis Ford, who played for the White team and scored six points, left the scrimmage with 10:31 remaining in the second half.

As Ford dribbled down the right side of the court toward Memorial's south goal, his speedy gate turned to a deliberate run-limp that continued toward the exit. His face wearing pain, Ford was escorted to the training room for treatment. He returned minutes later with an ice wrap on his left knee.

Pitino said afterward that Ford was "banged up" and the extent of the injury was unknown.



Richie Farmer drives on Junior Braddy at the Blue-White Scrimmage last night in Memorial Coliseum. Farmer scored 21 points.

FALL HIKING SHOE SALE!

Vasque
Coleman
Timberland

KENNEDY'S UK RING Headquarters

Best Prices On Campus!
\$99.95

INCLUDES:
25 Designs and LIFETIME WARRANTY

SAVE A BUNDLE AT **KENNEDY'S**

HERFF JONES

515 W. Main (Across from Rupp)
M-F 9-8 Sat 9-6

KENNEDY'S UK RING Headquarters

Best Prices On Campus!
\$99.95

INCLUDES:
25 Designs and LIFETIME WARRANTY

SAVE A BUNDLE AT **KENNEDY'S**

HERFF JONES

Twins' win not greatest, Williams says

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

BOSTON — Ted Williams, the last of baseball's 400 hitters, said the Minnesota Twins' dramatic seven-game victory over Atlanta was "a great World Series," but he stopped short of calling it the greatest of all time.

"Everything happened that could happen, pretty near, in baseball," Williams said yesterday during a

news conference before being honored at a charity dinner marking the 50th anniversary of his 406 batting average in 1941.

The Hall of Famer, who has a .344 lifetime average and 521 home runs, refused to be pinned down on comparing this World Series with others, including the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game victory over his Boston Red Sox in 1946.

"I can't say it was the greatest," the onetime Boston slugger, now

73, said. "I do think it was a great World Series, and it certainly ranks up there — seven games, 10 innings in the last game, four games decided by one run, even two games lost by mistakes on the basepaths."

Williams said there were great play and fine hitting and pitching. But what most impressed him was the young talent on display.

"God, I saw a lot of talent, an awful lot of talent," he said. "Good hitters, good infielders, young pitchers — talent, talent, talent, no question about it."

Then, referring to the 1946 World Series, Williams noted that several players on the Red Sox and Cardinals went on to be elected to the Hall of Fame. "Yeah, and a lot of these guys are going to make the Hall of Fame, too."

Less flamboyant but still with definite opinions, Williams touched on many subjects before being honored at the third annual New England Hall of Fame dinner sponsored

by the Lupus Foundation and Scleroderma Research Fund at the Westin Hotel.

Williams commented on: "The tributes he has received along with Joe DiMaggio, who hit in 56 consecutive games in 1941. It is the 50th anniversary of their feats.

"To be continuously recognized, it's a nice feeling, but somewhere along the line it gets a little tiresome, and because of that I'll be kind of glad when this starts on the next 50 years."

"Baseball's ban on electing Pete Rose to the Hall of Fame: "On his baseball ability he certainly does (belong). I have a feeling he'll get in someday, but it's going to take awhile."

"The AL designated hitter rule: "I think it's useful — as has worn out, and if I had a choice I would go back to having pitchers hit or take them out."

TWO KEYS TAVERN AND GRILL

The Wednesday Night Tradition at the "World Famous" Two Keys has only gotten Better!

\$2.75 Pitchers!
50c Watermelon Shots!
Hot Rock-N-Roll by NONCHALANT

We're having a Halloween Bash!
Thurs., Oct. 31 - \$350 in Prizes!
Also, GiveAways, Drink Specials...
music by The Head of Phinius Gage

333 S. Limestone St. • 254-5000

Tan Your Hide

9 Wolff Tanning Beds
12 Visits \$20

233-9957

Corner of Euclid & S. Limestone
395 S. Limestone

MUST PRESENT COUPON
Expires 10/31/91

"INCREDIBLE AND EXCITING, I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DID IT!"

"THE PERFORMANCES ARE OUTSTANDING!"

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

"STIRRING AND EMOTIONAL!"

"A SPECTACULAR AND INSPIRING EPIC!"

"INCREDIBLY PERFORMED!"

"A STAR WARS' OF PYROTECHNICS!"

"AWESOME!"

"A TOWERING ACHIEVEMENT!"

KURT RUSSELL • WILLIAM BALDWIN • SCOTT GLENN
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH • REBECCA DEMORNAY
DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DENIRO

BACKDRAFT

Wed-Sat 7:00 and 10:00 pm
Sun 4:00 pm
\$2.00 at Worsham Theatre with UK I.D.

KY Inn HALLOWEEN PARTY!

- Live remote with U-102
- \$3 Admission with UK I.D. (\$5.00 w/out)
- \$50 cash prize for best costume
- Special drink prices
Keg Beer \$1.00
- Shots of Witches Brew 50c
- U-102 will be giving away CD's, T-shirts and
- Complimentary beverages for designated driver (Sharp's Beer and sodas) 9 PM - 1 AM
Waller Avenue

Build A Great Student Body!

\$59.00 for remainder of '91

Unlimited Use

- Reebok Step Aerobics
- Treadmills
- Lifecycles
- Stairmaster
- Nautilus
- Basketball
- Freeweights

Special student rates available at Zandale location too!

FORDS
2100 Oxford Circle
252-5121

Mon-Fri 6:00a.m.-11p.m.
Saturday 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m.
Sunday 10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

One-two punch

Curry still standing after season's losses



Bob NORMAN

"When I was a kid, my dad was a boxing coach. My first memory of my father is being punched with a left jab and being told to keep my right up — and that's the truth."

— Bill Curry, UK football coach

Bill Curry still has that right up but some of the jabs are getting through. His team has been knocked down over and over again, bloody on the canvas, but Curry may be taking the hardest blows of all.

People have been questioning his coaching ability. A few people, those with little sense of history, are wondering if he really belongs in the ring.

So it wasn't surprising when Curry opened up his news conference with a story about a heroic boxing match yesterday. The analogy the coach was making was obvious.

The story went like this: Curry and his father, after getting to know each other, used to watch the Gillette Friday Night Fights in 1958 — "back when boxing was really boxing" — when Archie Moore and Canadian Yvon Durrelle went head to head.

"Archie Moore was somebody that I was interested in, because he was a flamboyant character," Curry told the reporters. "... Durrelle was extremely motivated for the fight and Moore was in the latter stages of his career (Moore was 45 years old).

"(Moore) got knocked down nine

times in the first two rounds. I'll never forget it because my father and I, as boxing aficionados, were sitting there talking about it being inhuman and the fight should have been stopped, that it shouldn't be allowed to go on.

"... But he just kept getting up. And the third round he didn't get knocked down. He was a little shaky, but he survived. Fourth round he started getting up on his toes and moving a little bit. Fifth round he started to jab and get his licks in. Eleventh round he knocked the guy out.

"And that stuck in my mind for some reason. It's a very vivid message. Archie Moore became one of my heroes because of his great courage."

It's no great mystery as to why the image of Archie Moore getting up off the canvas over and over again sprang to Curry's mind.

Curry is in the process of rising from the canvases himself.

The people aren't really turning against the coach, they are just reaching out for a reason for UK's 2-4 start. A reason for the 49-27 smoking UK took from Georgia last Saturday.

Hungry fans want a knockout — they don't really want to make a decision.

But Curry knows these are just the early rounds. It's a long fight for the UK coach. And he's experienced in the ring.

He was terrorized by Alabama mutant football freaks when he coached the Tide. They called his home with threats, scaring his family. They threw bricks through his office window. The press attacked him from all angles.

All Bill Curry wanted to do then was see his enemies face to face, in the ring.

"I wanted them to come to me, look me in the eyes," Curry said in

an interview last year. And despite all those phantom blows, Curry got back up.

Before that, in his earliest days as head coach, Curry was brutalized at Georgia Tech. His inaugural 1-9-1 record was followed by a 1-10 record. Those days, Curry said, were some of the most trying days of his life.

But he got back up. That is Curry's way. His system is slow, methodical. He gets in the ring, keeps his right up, and wears down his opponents. While he is getting it in the abdomen or the nose, he — though grimacing with pain — is always thinking of the next round. When he's down with his back on the canvas, he, like a true stoic, puts aside the pain, gets back up and takes some more punishment.

But Curry, when the bell rings at the end of the 15th and final round, always seems to be standing. He really characterizes Jake LaMotta more than he does Archie Moore.

It's just something that's in him, this bullish drive to overcome all the jabs.

He was standing after he laid a foundation for the Georgia Tech football team. And he was standing when he took the team to a 9-2-1 record and an All-American Bowl in 1985.

He was standing when he, after the most brutal rounds of his career, took Alabama to the Sugar Bowl in 1989, his last season there.

The Archie Moore story isn't really that out for the press. He doesn't like losing and he has only one real answer to his problems: ac-

tion. His Moore story was only for this story. Curry, after his historic, inspirational phase, kicked into his existentialist mode, contradicting himself and abandoning his attempt to manipulate the press with fairy tales.

"You ought to be moved by the story, right? But you aren't because you are still in your situation," Curry said to reporters. "So you have to fight through your situation. You can draw parallels, and it's wonderful that Archie Moore got up and knocked out Durrelle, but that was a long time ago and that's why words don't mean much, rhetoric doesn't mean much. That story was for you all.

"... It's just talk. What matters is action. Work. Work. Work."

That's what Curry is doing right now. Working through the early rounds. All the time working. His mind is working, his team is working, he is working his team.

And, despite the beating he and his team has taken thus far in Kentucky, one can assume that he'll score a knockout before the final bell rings.

He doesn't want a decision.

Senior Staff Writer Bob Norman in an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Katfish to take on Lexington rivals

Staff reports

The UK men and women's swimming and diving teams will face Transylvania tonight at 6 at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center.

The men and women Katfish (1-1), defeated Louisville Friday, but lost to Louisiana State two weeks ago.

Tonight's meet is Transylvania's first competition.

Soccer team to play Xavier

The UK men's soccer team, in search of its third consecutive victory, will play the Xavier Musketeers (5-8-4) at 7 tonight in Cincinnati.

UK Coach Sam Wooten said the Xavier game will be a "challenge."

The Wildcats, (9-8) defeated Missouri-Rolla Sunday and Morehead State Saturday to win the soccer team's UKIT and post its longest winning streak this season.

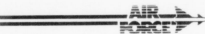
UK Sports! The Kernel covers it best!



1992 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT 615-889-0723



South Pacific

1 tanning visit \$3.00
5 tanning visits \$10.00
10 tanning visits \$17.95

Haircuts \$4.00 off

Nail Tips \$35.00

We have Paul Mitchell products

269-9377
Chinoe Center with coupon

Convertibles needed for Homecoming Parade

Drive the President or Royalty
Nov. 2 8:30 a.m.
257-8867



U of L football coach anticipating doubters

By ANN GIBSON Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U of L coach Howard Schnellenberger conceded that his 2-6 team will have its doubters when it hosts undefeated and No. 1-ranked Florida State Saturday.

"Right now I would expect if you asked 99 people out of 100 what our chances are of forcing a detour in (Florida State's) road to the national championship, they would say there's not much chance of that happening," Schnellenberger said yesterday at a news conference.

But, Schnellenberger said, the significance of playing the nation's top-ranked team on the Cardinals'

home field exceeds the game's outcome.

"This game will be a major event," he said. "Whether we are capable of handling the situation ourselves is not as important as the fact that we're playing a team of the magnitude of Florida State in Cardinal Stadium."

Coming off a Fiesta Bowl victory over Alabama and a 2-2 start this year, the Cardinals have lost their last four games — two to previously winless teams.

"Certainly our fans are very disappointed that we've run into this dilemma that we've run into," Schnellenberger said. "But they've stayed with us very solidly."

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

Now in Paperback

POSSESSION

A ROMANCE

by A.S. BYATT

"What a book! This is a novel for every taste...an altogether magical performance."
— Washington Post Book World

"A masterpiece of wordplay and adventure."
— Los Angeles Times Book Review

"Gorgeously written...dazzling...a tour de force."
— The New York Times Book Review

VINTAGE BOOKS

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304

Where You Earn EXTRA CREDIT DOLLARS

The University of Kentucky Bookstore

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!

The Fans knew the Game was History when the "Sledge" signaled for the "wedge."

Makin' it great!

Call 253-2111

Two Medium One Topping Pizzas & 2 Liter of Pepsi

\$10.99

545 South Limestone Delivery or Carryout

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order at UK Campus Delivery Unit. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/13/91

Large One-Topping Pizza

\$7.99

545 S. Limestone Delivery or Carryout

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order at UK Campus Delivery Unit. Limited delivery area. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/13/91

Pizza Hut is a registered trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. © 1991

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board
Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jent, Design Editor
Angela Jones, Senior Staff Writer

For safety's sake: Students should utilize UK services

A well-lit campus improves safety, although it doesn't eliminate the risk of assaults and other crimes taking place at night. Nor does a bevy of University police cruising the campus eliminate the threat to life and limb.

In light of a recent assault that occurred on Central Campus, students should be reminded that security begins with the individual.

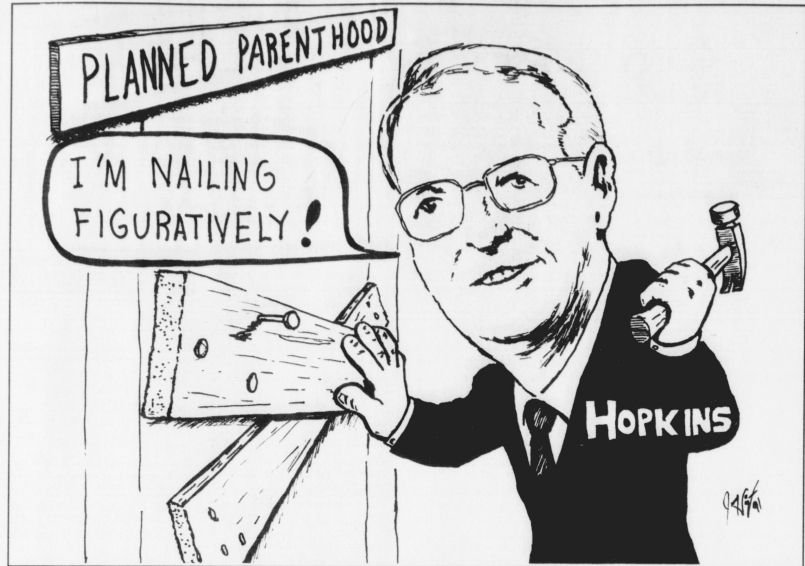
UK generally is a safe place, and although assaults aren't everyday occurrences, danger still lurks everywhere. Students always should use caution when walking the campus at night — or anytime for that matter.

University officials have taken several measures to help keep students safe. For example, UK police officers patrol campus 24 hours a day. The campus is divided into sections and is monitored by officers on foot and in cars.

Several police officers are on campus at all times, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

UK also has increased the number of night security guards in buildings on campus. The guards ensure that buildings used after regular hours only have one main door unlocked and check on people who are alone in buildings at night.

In addition, there are a number of emergency phones located throughout campus, which connects someone instantly and directly with the UKPD dispatcher. People should use these yellow call box phones if they are in danger, need police assistance or even if want



an officer to walk them to their cars or residence halls. This is especially helpful for people who prefer to walk alone or have to stay on campus until late.

Another continuing safety program is the Campus Escort Service. Run through the Student Government Association, the free service that runs until midnight dispatches escorts to accompany people across campus.

Students should avoid walking alone through campus at night. For those who prefer to get a ride to walk, the University provides free transportation for all students on the CATS bus. Students can call to catch the bus, which runs Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 11:30. Students who know they will need a ride

should call 221-RIDE and make arrangements with UK Parking and Transportation Services.

And more than a year ago, University police introduced a program called Adopt-A-Copp. Although this sounds more like a philanthropic program that finds homes for orphan police officers than a safety program, it is a way for students in residence halls to become more aware of safety features and crime prevention by getting to know UK officers.

Safety is something that should not be taken for granted. No one expects to be attacked, but it happens. Students who continue to ignore services provided on campus and don't change their unsafe habits are increasing the chances for a tragedy to occur.

Letters

People confused about harassment

Editor's note: Part of Timothy G. Knauer's letter, which appeared on Monday, was omitted. It appears here in its entirety.

To the editor:

There seems to be no limit to the confusion about what constitutes sexual harassment. Perhaps this anecdote will illustrate some dated thinking.

Over dinner last week, I commented that I thought Clarence Thomas' female employees had testified very convincingly. I had only heard the testimony on the radio. The response was that I should have seen them. They weren't very beautiful so it shouldn't have surprised

me that they were not harassed. This sexist comment originated from a black female Ph.D. candidate in the humanities.

Sexual harassment, as I understand it, isn't about sex. It's a power play: a move to subjugate women. With this broader definition, it is possible to commit an act of sexual harassment without making sexual advances. Similarly, rape is not an act of sex, but violence.

By thinking in these terms, perhaps we can begin to move forward.

Timothy G. Knauer
Physics graduate student
Oct. 25, 1991

Kernel shows pro-abortion bias

To the editor:
After reading the third piece of pro-abortion propaganda this paper has printed in less than a month, I am compelled to write. Jerry Voigt's half-page editorial cartoon (Oct. 3) and Kenn Minter's sick strip (Oct. 18) were bad enough, but Dossie Cowden's front page article (Oct. 22) takes the cake.

Kernel readers deserve access to the facts about abortion: the unborn child's life, not a woman's right to control her body, is the primary issue; the Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimated that less than 100 women still die yearly due to legalized abortion complications; abortion clinics are not subject to the same health standards required of other outpatient surgical clinics and therefore jeopardize the safety of most abortion procedures.

In March 1988, The Boston Globe reported that huge majorities (89 percent to 93 percent) were in favor of banning more than 90 percent of the abortions currently performed. This belies the impression Cowden gives us in her article. She never quantifies the number of people on campus opposed to Title X regulations, but uses the encompassing term "students" instead.

She also rehearses the old "quantity vs. quality of life" argument. Few would argue that an aborted (read murdered) child has little quantity of life, but does being cut up, poisoned and suctioned from a mother's womb add to the quality of in-traiterine life?

Contrary to Cowden's assertion, pro-lifers do offer women alternative solutions to abortion. There are numerous local churches and agencies such as the Crises Pregnancy Center that house, clothe and feed women with unplanned pregnancies. You won't find any philanthropic abortion centers freely helping women in their greatest time of need. This is because abortion is a \$30,000,000 a year industry that preys on women who are struggling with unplanned pregnancies.

Abortion is not about women's rights, as Cowden and others have been deceived into believing. The real issue abortion is concerned with is gaining the almighty dollar by sacrificing human life on the altar of expediency.

Robert S. Wainner
Physical therapy graduate student
Oct. 29, 1991

Hopkins advocate for disabled

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Andrea M. Lonon's letter to the editor dated Oct. 17 in which she misrepresents Larry Hopkins' record in Congress regarding the disabled.

Certainly Lonon is entitled to her perceptions and opinions. However, she should get her facts straight before carelessly passing on erroneous information.

Hopkins is a staunch advocate for the disabled and has been a strong supporter of the Americans with Disabilities Act since its inception in 1988. Contrary to Lonon's statement, Hopkins voted in favor of this landmark legislation.

Mary Woodward
Legislative assistant
for U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins
Oct. 28, 1991

Jones praises stuffing and potatoes



Toby GIBBS

Bluegrass News Service

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A spokesman for Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins yesterday alleged that a recent Brereton Jones ad misleadingly claims that a Hopkins commercial falsely implies that a Jones TV spot has wrongly accused Hopkins of running deceitful advertisements about Jones' negative anti-Hopkins spots.

The recent furor comes in the wake of Hopkins' statement on Monday that, if elected, he personally will tear down every abortion clinic in Kentucky with his bare hands. In a clarifying statement released later, a Hopkins spokesman noted that the congressman "was merely being hypothetical."

When pressed for an explanation of that statement, another Hopkins spokesman explained in another clarifying statement that any assumption that Hopkins would ever be governor was merely hypothetical. The spokesman went on to say that any loony Hopkins remark uttered in the past six months therefore could be chalked up as "hypothetical."

At a Jones campaign appearance a few hours later, the Democratic nominee reiterated that he was "personally firmly anti-pro-life-choice."

Given the Hopkins camp's need to correct the candidate's occasional gaffes, the campaign announced today that every Hopkins appearance would feature a squad of spokesmen on stage alongside the candidate. By doing this, the campaign announced, one or more of



JONES

the spokesmen could clarify each confusing Hopkins remark just after it tumbles out of his mouth. "We hope," the spokesmen announced in unison, "to eliminate the period of confusion that follows Congressman Hopkins' public statements."

In response to the new Hopkins plan, top officials of the Jones campaign announced that the lieutenant governor's statements are so mind-numbingly vague that confusion and shock are virtually impossible. Therefore, there is no talk at the present time of adopting the Hopkins plan.

"When you announce you're in favor of the flag, apple pie or puppies," a Jones staffer explained, "who's going to be confused?" The anonymous staffer went on to praise the lieutenant governor's so-called "versatility for vagueness" by noting the exhaustive list of complex issues on which Jones has been completely hazy and unclear.

Jones showed off his amazing feats of acrobatic issue-avoidance in a television appearance yesterday.

Asked about his preference, Hopkins said he strongly preferred potatoes. But in a clarifying statement released later, a spokesman for Hopkins said the congressman's taste buds were "merely hypothetical." Hopkins, the spokesman said, prefers each equally.



HOPKINS

While shaking hands in a suburban Louisville supermarket, Jones praised both potatoes and Stove-Top stuffing, noting the texture and flavor of each popular food item. A phone poll by The Courier-Journal, released later on in the day, revealed broad support for Jones among lovers of both side dishes.

Asked about his preference, Hopkins said he strongly preferred potatoes. But in a clarifying statement released later, a spokesman for Hopkins said the congressman's taste buds were "merely hypothetical." Hopkins, the spokesman said, prefers each equally.

The news was not all bad for the Republican candidate. Speaking in Mount Sterling yesterday, Hopkins announced his catchy new slogan — "LARRY HOPKINS — HE'S RELEASED HIS TAX RETURNS, UNLIKE THAT SNEAKY, TAX-EVADING HORSE KILLER BRERETON JONES."

When Jones learned of this new Hopkins slogan, which will be seen on road signs and sung in new TV

spots by "Mr. Dead," a badly-charred palomino, he noted that Hopkins' negative campaign tactics were an insult to the process. "When you're a check-bouncing, union-busting do-nothing," Jones said, "all you can do is engage in name-calling, which is a sure sign of desperation."

In other campaign news, Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to visit the commonwealth on Hopkins' behalf. A high-ranking Hopkins campaign official explained that Quayle's presence on the campaign trail is designed to make Hopkins seem much more intelligent by comparison.

In a related story, the voters of Kentucky announced that they strongly disliked both candidates and wished a third option were available to them. In a clarifying statement released later, a spokesman for all voters noted that no clarification was necessary.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.

PIN THE FELLOW



GREG EANS/Kernell Staff
UK President Charles Wethington admires a pin given to him by Jon N. Zackem, director of the UK Fellows Program. Wethington became a Fellow when he pledged \$10,000 for the library fund.

Navajo

Continued from page 1

they have their own set of laws and government.

Wachtel cited some cultural differences between Navajos and Western society to help explain racial stereotypes often imposed on American Indians:

•The Navajo are non-competitive. Out of respect, they do not disagree with one another as is accepted in Western culture, he said. For example, a Navajo will not raise his or her hand to ask a speaker a question because it is seen as questioning the speaker's authority.

•All Navajo property and land is communal. Wachtel said one thing he had to get used to while living on the reservation was that horses and other animals roamed around in his front yard — there were no fences.

•The Navajo do not continually work to accumulate wealth and future savings as Westerners do. Because the Navajo produce their own crops and most essential items, this accumulation of wealth is viewed as unnecessary. The Navajo works only long enough to pay for a certain item, like a truck he may need, Wachtel said. He then he quits working until another need arises.

These cultural differences can lead to misunderstandings and stereotypes. Wachtel said a good example of how people's ignorance af-

This coupon good for a free Kentucky Kernel anyplace on campus that you want to use it. Or better yet, anyplace on Mars.

© R. A. H.

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92



You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P. O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115



facts what they believe can be found in Kit Carson.

The frontiersman was long remembered by most Westerners as a hero because of what people falsely believed about the American Indians.

But Wachtel said Carson was responsible for rounding up 8,000 peaceful Navajo and forcing them off their land in 1863.

Following the speech, some members of the Native American Heritage Association discussed what they said are examples of racism directed at American Indians.

These examples include what has become known as the "Tomahawk Chop," a gesture common at Atlanta Braves baseball games.

The chop received national attention last week when American Indians protested the use of the gesture during the World Series.

Mary Kanatzar, an LCC freshman and an officer in the Native American Heritage Association, said the gesture was offensive. She also said a recent column on the chop written by Kentucky Kernel columnist Toby Gibbs was "racist."

"He knows nothing about Native Americans or he would not depict

them as roaming around the land. The government took the land away from them and made them move around," said Kanatzar, who is part American Indian.

Steve Crowe, a student at LCC and vice president of the Native American Heritage Association, said Gibbs' column was "in poor taste."

"The Kentucky Kernel needs to be more sensitive to cultural differences at UK," Crowe said.

Gibbs, however, said he did not believe the column was in poor taste.

"Poor taste is in the mind of the beholder," Gibbs said. "I have never thought anything I have written in the column is in poor taste. You can disagree with it if you want, you can find it unfunny if you want, but I personally don't find any of it to be in poor taste."

Gibbs also disagreed with the assertion that he is racist.

"I find it amazing that a group of people who don't know me and have never met me somehow come to the conclusion that I am racist. It is amazing that a paragraph or two in a humor column can imply all that."

Clay

Continued from page 1

dent in me."

Having no other references on his resume than UK, Clay's career has never strayed from the residence halls system since he was a freshman in 1969.

"He has a biting passion and literally lives his job," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Clay began his career as a freshman secretary in Residence Hall Government, eventually working his way through the ranks as Haggin Hall's director, UK's area coordinator and assistant dean of students. In 1987 he was named acting director of residence life and received the position of director the following year.

Clay, who has lived in Holmes for the past four years, said dormitory life has treated him well and he has no plans to move.

"When I walk through any residence hall I'm re-energized," he said. "Living here keeps me on the cutting edge."

Tom Matthews, hall director at Holmes Hall, said working down the hall from the boss' home keeps his staff in shape.

"We really watch our act over here," he said. Although Clay may

watch over Holmes because of proximity, he doesn't interfere with Matthews' job as director, Matthews said.

"I think residents at times may look upon him as a father figure," Matthews said. "He was an RA the year I was born."

But some former employees under Clay's direction don't agree with the father figure analogy.

Marc Johnson, a Haggin Hall director two years ago, said Clay literally left him in the cold.

Johnson resigned after officials found an empty vodka bottle in his apartment in Haggin Hall, a violation of University policy. He said he was left without a job or a home overnight.

"I don't deny that the alcohol was in my apartment but they could have given me more than three-days notice," said Johnson, a biology senior from Louisville.

Three other RAs also resigned on his behalf.

"I had no place to go and no job," Johnson said. "I was told by a hall director once that if you make mistakes, they'd stay behind you."

Although the alcohol was in his room, Johnson said he did not serve it or purchase it and school had not begun. There were no residents in the hall.

Clay said he was sorry that Johnson felt he was treated unfairly and refused to comment further because

the matter was a "personnel matter and not one I have the authority to comment on."

But Matthews said since Clay became director, residence life has seen some positive changes such as programming, which has focused more on education, and residence security has become more effective.

Just this fall UK installed a new security system in Haggin and Donovan halls where residents enter the building using their meal cards. A student claimed to have been raped in one of the rooms in Haggin Hall in 1989. Charges were brought against the students involved, but a Fayette County grand jury dismissed them.

Although Clay said security is one of his priorities as director, he was accused last year of naively directing burglars to an unlocked door in Blazer Hall.

Clay left a note on the front door of the hall which told Lady Kats basketball players, who were returning to campus during Christmas break, that they could enter the building through an unlocked door. The note also gave directions to the door.

When the incident occurred, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said, "You don't put a note up that the back door's unlocked."

Clay's only comment in an interview yesterday was, "A good deed never goes unpunished."

14th Annual Boyd Hall Haunted House

Thursday, October 31
8pm-12am

\$2 per person

All proceeds will go to United Way



Catch the Best Buys at

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BOOKSTORE

Homecoming Special!
Have a "Kentucky Blue" Day at the U.K. Bookstore

Any BLUE SWEATS OR T-SHIRTS in stock Including Our Blue ALUMNI SWEATSHIRT

20% off

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PLAQUE Hand-Carved Reproduction

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ Reg. \$32⁹⁹ SALE \$22⁹⁹

4 Frosted U.K. OLD FASHION GLASSES with Weighted Base

SAVE \$6⁰⁰ Reg. \$23⁹⁹ SALE \$17⁹⁹

OPEN

Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Where You Earn Extra Credit Dollars

Student Center Annex 257-6304

Medical Center 257-2947

Valid to 11-4-91

Beat Cincinnati!

The University of Kentucky Bookstores

