

## \$1.4 million grant funds UK medical research

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

New treatment techniques for certain diseases may result from research done at a newly formed UK Clinical Research Center, the consequence of a \$1.4 million grant to the College of Medicine.

Under the National Institutes of Health grant, which was announced yesterday, clinical investigators may be researching new treatments, new medicines or causes of dis-

eases, said Dr. Gordon Guthrie, a professor of medicine. Guthrie will serve as program director for the research center.

More than 30 faculty members from UK will be involved, studying diseases such as hypertension, diabetes, premenstrual syndrome, kidney failure, eating disorders and cancer, according to a Medical Center press release.

The research center will be located on the sixth floor in the north wing of the hospital. There will also

be an adjacent outpatient area. The center will average three patients every day and should begin admitting patients in about two weeks, Guthrie said.

The award will completely pay for inpatient hospitalization costs for about 500 patient days per year, depending on the length of each patient's stay, the release said.

The grant will support a staff of two nurses, a dietitian and an administrative coordinator, Guthrie said. Administrative costs, lab tests and other expenses will be paid for

by the grant at no cost to the patient, he continued.

The center will be "a real addition and a very valuable resource for us," Guthrie said.

"New treatments for many diseases come out of centers such as these," Guthrie said. There are 72 such centers throughout the nation at institutions such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Mayo Foundation and Johns Hopkins University. The center at UK is the first in the state.

"If someone proposes a new treat-

ment, patients are treated in such a center," Guthrie said. Researchers will do a careful study of patient responses, and the research done can lead to the introduction of a new treatment for a disease. Similar research centers have produced new information on diseases such as sickle-cell anemia and hypertension, Guthrie said.

To use the center, clinical investigators will file an application including information on what plan to study, the resources they will need and how many patients it will in-

volve, Guthrie said. The application is reviewed by the research center as well as the Institutional Review Board, a UK committee that reviews all research to be done on humans, he said.

The NIH award will be funded over a period of three years; UK will receive \$451,166 the first year.

After the three years of the grant have expired, UK will ask that funding be continued, Guthrie said. NIH will examine the center's progress and its plans before it decides to continue funding, he said.

## Committee postpones decision on student fees

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for a \$10 per semester increase in student fees was tabled last night by the Student Government Association campus relations committee.

Instead the committee opted to form a commission to investigate student opinion about the resolution. "I think tonight the committee did establish the need for the increase," said John Cain, SGA president. "Now they just want input on how the increase will be distributed within the Student Center."

The commission, composed of 11 members from various governmental positions on campus, will gather student input about the resolution and coordinate a hearing addressing the allotment of money within the Student Center if the bill is passed. The committee will then make a recommendation to the campus relations committee, which will in turn send it to the senate.

Louis Straub, business & economics senator and primary sponsor of the resolution, said hearings conducted by the commission will be the "easiest and most effective way" to gather student input.

Cain established a "tentative target date" of Dec. 9 for the senate to reach a conclusion about the measure so that it can be presented at the Dec. 10 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Cain said he would like to see the resolution passed in December instead of waiting until April 1 during SGA elections week.

"I don't want this to become a political football, where we are Mondays and Reagans saying 'We will tax. We won't tax,'" Cain said. "Everybody knows that over Christmas vacation is when everyone makes their political plans."

The proposed fee increase would serve to extend the hours of the Student Center and increase the budgets of SGA and the Student Activities Board.

Susan Brothers, senator at large, said there was a "big problem" with the way the resolution was handled by the executive branch. She asked Cain why he kept the resolution a secret from the senate and the student body.

Cain said he had the information about the resolution for two weeks and Brothers had just not asked him about it.

"I have no secrets," he said. "They (the senate) have every piece of information I have about it. It was not an effort to keep secrets."



Eye movement

Michael Stipe, lead singer of R.E.M., performs during last night's concert at Memorial Coliseum in front of about 3,000 people. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

## Religious holidays included in policy of excused absences

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

Students will be able to celebrate religious holidays next year even if it means missing a class.

The University Senate voted yesterday to include religious holidays in the new excused absence policy that will go into effect beginning with the 1986-87 academic year.

The new policy excuses not only religious holidays but also absences due to illness or death of a family member. The current absence rule does not recognize any of these excuses.

Under the new rule, it is imperative that a makeup exam be given if a student has an excused absence. Thus, even if an instructor has a drop-test policy, students will not be penalized for missing an exam.

At last month's meeting, the Senate tabled the bill because of word-

ing and the exclusion of religious holidays.

Under an amendment proposed by the Senate Council and approved by the Senate, students will have to notify instructors in writing of anticipated absences prior to the holiday. This amendment was based on a proposal from the UK Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs.

Ken Germain, president of the association and a professor of law, said the council's amendment was more flexible than his association's proposal but he still approved.

The bill, which included the religious holidays amendment, passed 42-21.

John Rea, a professor of French, questioned what constituted a major religious holiday.

"This (the bill) says students give, in writing, a list of dates of their religious holidays. Students declare what is or isn't major," Wil-

See **POLICY**, page 7

## Legislators finish study on state's universities

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A 17-month study of higher education by a special legislative committee came to an end yesterday with no recommendations for change, and according to one lawmaker, little prospect for real reform.

"I don't sense an urgency among legislators to adopt major reforms in higher education," said Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, one of 29 lawmakers on the special committee that was created by the 1984 General Assembly.

The committee began its work in July 1984 with a mandate to study higher education in Kentucky with an eye toward reducing duplication of programs among the eight institutions and recommendations to improve overall quality.

Although no specific recommendations for improvement were made, Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson, who chaired the committee, said it has been a useful experience.

For one thing, he said, it provided the members with a great deal of information about higher education, including the need for more money, especially for undergraduate programs and at community colleges.

The committee, by its very existence, greatly prodded the university presidents to work together, Lackey said.

Sen. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, had a less complimentary view of the committee's work. "I don't think the entire exercise was totally worthless," he said.

"I am disappointed in the results of the committee that we did not get what we needed," he said.

See **STUDY**, page 7

## Transcript fees rise to maintain service

Registrar says increase 'comparable' to prices at benchmark universities

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

You need a transcript. Today. You go to the transcript office and make your request by 11 a.m. You go back at 3 p.m. and the transcript is ready, leaving you time to drop it in the mail.

Do you think that's fast service? Randall Dahl, registrar, does. And he'd like to keep it that way. As of Nov. 1, the fee for transcripts has increased from \$2 to \$3 for currently enrolled students and from \$3 to \$4 for former students. Dahl said the increase in the fee was needed to "maintain the level of service to students."

Dahl cited rising costs to operate the transcript service as the main reason for the increased fee. For one thing, he said, the service is "labor intensive."

Secondly, Dahl said, "an increasingly important cost is postage in postage increase earlier this year really affected the registrar's office in mailing transcripts."

But the most important reason for the increase is the new student records system the registrar's office

will be implementing. The current computer system is already "antiquated," Dahl said, and is slowing down the transcript service.

The new student records system would "computer-generate" a new document rather than simply photocopying one as the office does now.

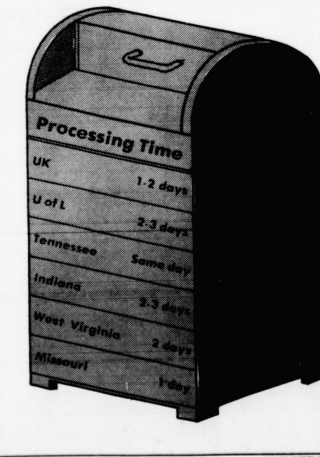
In a few weeks, the University will decide which computer system it will use, Dahl said. The system should be installed in January or February 1986.

Dahl hopes the system will be used for spring registration in November 1986. He said the transition to the new system should be complete 12 months after the system's initiation.

However, Dahl said, "we will maintain whatever system we have." He said it would be costly and difficult to transfer the information from the current system to the new one. Student information in the current system will remain there and transcripts would be produced in two parts from each system.

As for the increase in the transcript fee, Dahl said he didn't think it was unnecessarily high. He has looked at UK's benchmark universities and considers the fee "fairly comparable."

## Transcripts: time and money



DAVID PERICE/Kennel Staff

Indiana University and West Virginia University charge \$5 for transcripts; IU charges \$5 for students See **FEEs**, page 8

## Speaker to discuss right to life

By ANNE GALLOWAY  
Staff Writer

An understanding of human worth polarizes pro-choice and pro-life advocates, said Dr. Lewis Hicks, a local gynecologist/obstetrician.

Hicks will talk about life as it pertains to medical advances in fetal operations, especially information on in vitro fertilization, frozen human embryos and fetal organ transplants.

His lecture will be part of a Campus Right to Life meeting at 7:30 tonight in 214 Student Center.

Fetal operations, according to members of the organization, raise moral questions, especially concerning the use of aborted fetal tissue in organ transplants.

"I have a lot of reservations about (transplants), since the abortion is immoral to begin with," Hicks said. "Who is to say that the fetus that gave up the organ is not as alive as the baby that receives it?" said Anita Staver, vice president of Campus Right to Life and a psychology junior.

The issue recalls the initial abortion debate. In 1973, the Supreme Court legalized abortion up to the ninth month, with respect to state decisions. Twelve years later, medi-

See **LIFE**, page 7

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**INSIDE**

Silver Bullet, the latest Stephen King movie scares audience, drips with blood but lacks realism. The story was adapted from his remarkable 1983 novelette *Cycle of the Werewolf*. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 2.

The women's cross country team won the Southeastern Conference championship last weekend. The team now prepares for the District III tournament. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 3.

**WEATHER**

Today will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high from 70 to 75. Partly cloudy skies and continued mild temperatures are expected tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight will be from 60 to 65, and the high tomorrow will be in the lower to mid 70s.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Rip-off'

'Silver Bullet' latest in recent batch of poor film adaptations of King stories

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a young author from New England who flattened the literary world with the success of his novels. Mind you, he never received much praise from the mainstream critics, but his works were lauded by those who appreciated an unabashedly scary little story.

Stephen King, a name that has become synonymous with straightforward, involved horror-telling, now is becoming associated with the term "rip-off" following the recent slew of substandard movie adaptations of his books.

The latest is "Silver Bullet."

### REVIEW

adapted from his unremarkable 1983 novelette *Cycle of the Werewolf*. "Silver Bullet" tells the story of Tucker Mill, a small town that is terrorized by a vicious werewolf, and the young, crippled boy who seems to be the town's only hope.

To be honest, this is the best King adaptation since "The Dead Zone," the 1983 character study of a clairvoyant, played by Christopher Walken. The movie never takes itself too seriously, although it does manage to build the suspense nicely by the final confrontation.

However, the classic werewolf metamorphoses in "An American Werewolf in London" and "The Howling" have conditioned the movie audience to expect only the ultimate in transformation sequences. This is where the major weakness of "Silver Bullet" lies.

From the beginning, the audience is treated to soporific bloodletting in a movie that depends on viewer shock for its success.

The best part of the film comes in its characterization. Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") is his usual affable self as Uncle Red, a whiskey-guzzling, free-wheeling, who becomes convinced of the werewolf's existence. Corey Haim

("Firstborn") is also convincing as Marty, a wheelchair-bound (and what a wheelchair!) youngster who narrowly escapes the werewolf's attack and dedicates himself to destroying the creature.

Nevertheless, the time is drawing close when people are going to demand more effort from King. Perhaps the genius that was evident in his early works will show itself in one of his impending movie adaptations, which include Rob Reiner's "The Body," Steven Spielberg's "The Talisman," and Tobe Hooper's "Pet Sematary."

One can only hope so.

"Silver Bullet" is playing at Southpark cinemas. Rated R.

## R.E.M. clicks with audience in second UK visit

By GARY PIERCE  
Arts Editor

### REVIEW

When the concert committee of the Student Activities Board first brought R.E.M. to UK as the opening act for English Beat in 1983, the eclectic rock group somehow seemed more concerned with themselves than with their audience.

Neither was the crowd willing to go the extra mile to get to know the then relatively obscure group.

Amazing what a couple of hit songs can do.

Opening with a dangerously murky "Feeling Gravity's Pull," from their latest LP, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, last night R.E.M. flirted with disaster by offering an

eager-to-dance audience such a bewildering kickoff.

Just a few songs later, an only slightly snappier "Maps and Legends" had much of the crowd moving. Familiar tunes like "Can't Get There From Here," "Driver 8" and "Pretty Persuasion" soon convinced most of the rest of the 2,600 people in the half-arena setup that there was something to dance about.

Lead singer Michael Stipe, looking like a little league shortstop who just wandered onto the stage and did whatever came to mind, introduced

some songs with meandering little tales about, among other things, how the term "gringo" came about.

When a heckler spoiled the punch line of his introduction to "Life and How to Live It," Stipe spit out his anger into the song, showing how much he's learned about audience relations since his last visit.

A bass-dominated sound mix washed out most of Stipe's vocals, but that didn't seem to bother the

crowd, who called R.E.M. back for three encores, which included cover versions of Television's "See No Evil" and the Rolling Stones' "Paint It Black."

The show was opened by 6,000 Maniacs, an interesting electric folk-rock band from Jamestown, N.Y., which clicked with the audience about as well as R.E.M. did two years ago.

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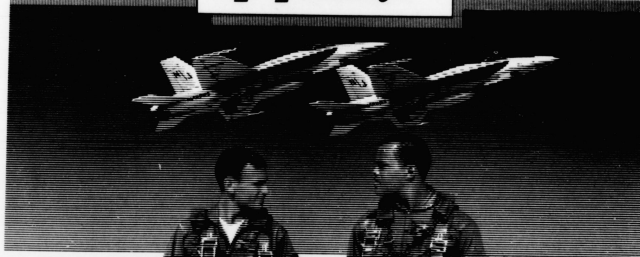
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# SPORTS

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## Women's cross country team wins SEC, prepares for district

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Contributing Writer

UK's latest Southeastern Conference champions are gearing up for yet another challenge this weekend as the women's cross country team prepares for a tough District III race.

The team, which captured the SEC title Friday by downing second place Alabama 43-83 in Oxford, Miss., will travel to Greenville, S.C., for the district race.

Freshmen Patricia Padorno (16:52) and Sherry Hoover (16:54) led the women's team to its first SEC title in UK history with third and fourth place finishes overall.

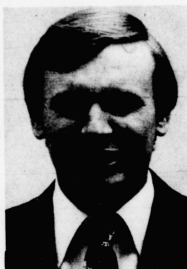
"At the mile mark we had six girls within five seconds of one another and all in the top 10," assistant coach Charles Schultz said.

Becky Gallivan, who led the team in three out of four regular season meets, finished third in Kentucky in sixth place, with a time of 16:37.

"All year they've been in an order, but they've always been so close together that any one of them could move up," Schultz said.

Also in the top 15 for UK were junior Audrey Pierce in ninth place (17:16), Lisa Breiding in 12th (17:26) and Elisa Frosini in 15th (17:30). Rounding out the SEC team was Lynne Segreti in 25th with a time of 18:04.

Winning the SEC race overall was



DON WEBER

Evelyn Adiru from Alabama, with a time of 16:47. Tennessee's Alisa Harvey took second with 16:49.

In the day's other race, Richard Ede was a star for the men's team, with a second-place conference finish only nine seconds behind Auburn's Brian Abshire. And while the men and women were turning in the SEC women's coach of the year.

"In cross country races, once the gun goes off the coaches just stand back like spectators," he said. "It really was the girls' performance."

Weber, a Louisville native, ran track and cross country at UK from 1968 to 1972. He joined UK in 1978 as the distance coach and assumed the top coaching position in March 1984.

But the last victory is over and the award-winning team and coach are headed for a rigorous field of competitors this weekend.

"There's no reason to believe the women won't be in the top three" in the district, Schultz said. "There are four or five teams that are very close to us."

Schultz cited North Carolina State, Clemson, Alabama and Virginia as big competitors in the district meet.

The women did not run against Virginia this season and Alabama has finished behind Kentucky in their meetings. However, the Wildcats only narrowly edged Clemson 55-57 earlier in the season on the Greenville course and N.C. State is the only team to defeat the women this season.

"They (N.C. State) are stronger in the front of their group," Weber said. "If we can place a lot of runners between their third and fourth girl, we will be in good shape."

Weber said the bigger the meet, the better Kentucky's chances are of beating N.C. State. "It will depend if other teams get some runners in between the N.C. State runners," he said.



COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

The 1985 women's cross country champions at head and Patricia Padorno. Not shown are Audrey Pierce, Lynne Segreti, Deanne Horne and Becky Gallivan, Sherry Hoover, Lisa Breiding, Paige Pawlak. Members are shown here in the Kathy Raisbeck, Louise Schweitzer, Leslie White Kentucky Invitational Championships Sept. 21.

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## SGA gives students needed opportunity to discuss fee hike

Before last night's Student Government Association campus relations committee meeting, it seemed SGA was going to push a commission to find out what the campus senate with as little discussion as possible — almost as if by magic.

Aside from the students who answered a survey in early September about the \$10 increase, and perhaps some SGA senators, few others had heard about the proposal until a few days ago.

Clearly the two days before the senate meeting tomorrow would not have been enough time for either senators or students to discuss and consider a resolution that might have more impact on them than anything the SGA has done in the past year and a half.

Committee members realized this, too, and agreed last night to form a commission to find out what the campus thinks. It will hold a student hearing Nov. 19 to do just that.

These members are to be congratulated for turning what looked like a potential railroad job by the proposal's sponsors into what could be a fruitful deliberation.

It may be that the \$10 increase, boosting fees 28 percent from their current \$36, is desperately needed and overwhelmingly justified.

According to SGA President John Cain, half of the \$10 would go to the operation of the Student Center and the other half would be divided among the SGA, the Student Activities Board and other student organizations. The goal of the increase, Cain says, is to increase services available to students by these organizations.

It would be a welcome change if the SGA and SAB could afford to bring in more noteworthy speakers and sponsor events that are more attractive to the student body than those they already present, and most students would undoubtedly favor having their Student Center back on Sundays. But questions remain to be answered about the best way to achieve these goals.

Now students will have the chance both to ask those questions and get answers from their elected representatives in SGA. The 65.2 percent of full-time students — who would be affected by the increase — who told surveyors from UK's Survey Research Center they favored the increase will be able to present their reasons. The students for whom the increase may be a financial hardship will have the chance to make their views known, too.

Even if students can't make the hearing, all SGA senators now have office hours for their constituents to come by and discuss the issue. No student, whether for or against higher fees, has an excuse for keeping silent on this topic.

And when the commission reports back to the committee, it should have a true feel for the campus vote. That's the way student government ought to work, particularly on important issues like student fees.

## Rodent brings chaos to North Campus

I woke Saturday afternoon (Nov. 2) at 5:02 p.m. to the sound of post-game chatter screaming from a neighboring dormmate's room. I quickly made my way to the door, wrestling on a pair of pants, to investigate this auditory intrusion.

To my surprise, there was no one in the room. The door was open, WFLK was roaring and I was awake and alone. Of course I chose the only logical solution: I killed the power with one touch of a button. Now, back in the warm arms of silence, I crept back to my room.

After a grueling midnight to 8 a.m. desk shift, somehow the 5 p.m. waking hour seemed inadequate. But, nonetheless, I was awake and needed to face the world. Not to mention go and redeem my two meal card punches.

My first move toward consciousness was toward the bathroom where I was promptly overcome with fear. The sink was barely recognizable with its old razors, shaving cream cans and escaped toothpaste wads. And to top it all off, the floor was soaked and smelled like wet dog. I was not in a good mood at this point.

The first thought that entered my mind was "when did all this happen?" I showered every morning and never noticed it before. But then again the semi-comatose state I frequent when fresh from the sack could shield the details. Yuck, how can anyone live like this? The shower curtain was literally black with mold. Thanks, guys.

There was no way in hell that I was going to showers, people piling, no scrubbed and scrubbed for 45 minutes. At last it was clean and once again I cleaned it. A sigh of relief left my lungs as I prepared to take

### Guest OPINION

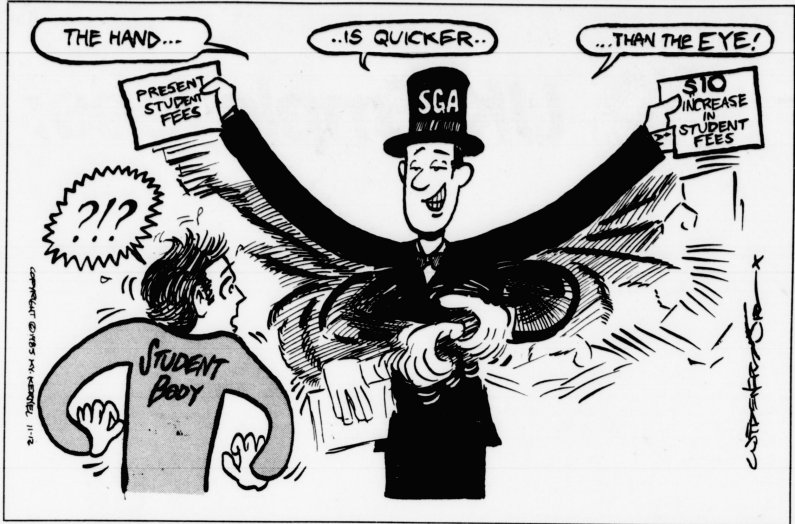
that nice hot shower. Suddenly my stereo warbled to a halt whining "I am an innocent maaaaan." The North Campus blackout had begun.

"Damn!" I shouted at the top of my lungs. This was not showing any signs of being a good day, not even fair. These things don't happen in Lexington, Detroit, yes, but not Lexington. I was wrong.

"This is great!" shouted some overzealous fan of darkness down the hall. I was not amused. I wanted my shower. I needed my hair dryer. "Well," I thought, "I'll take my shower anyway." So I grabbed my towel, wrapped it around my shivering body and made for my nice, clean, dark shower.

Suddenly a flashlight peered through the air vents of my door like some scene in an "E.T." sequel. "C'mon Tom, fire alarm," announced Bob Sutherland, my RA; "let's go, gotta leave the building right now." Bob's a good guy, but at this point he was far from being my favorite person in the world. I wrestled with my pants again, grabbed the keys and my meal card, and I was out of my room and down the stairway.

The scene outside was like a postcard from home: Detroit had come to UK. Dark streets, people yelling and screaming, fears of having your possessions looted; these were the things that reminded me of home. My eyes welled with tears as the ex-

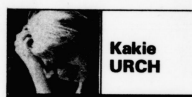


## Some students networking for coronary

I was color-coding my sweaters and mentally writing a day-of-show timetable for the R.E.M. concert, making a list of calls to make before 9 p.m., making another list of calls to make before midnight, smoking a pack of cigarettes, writing the opening paragraph of my independent study semester project, thinking about what groceries and paper products we need, moving all my stuff from one apartment to another, trying to decide which courses would most benefit my degree next semester and reminding myself to point my fingernails, when I remembered I had a column deadline looming huge on the Responsibility Horizon.

I slowed down for a minute and reviewed my week and my behavior. I decided that printing the following submission from my friend Bob Murphy, who is a first-year medical student, would do me and maybe my readers more good than 17 column inches of pressure-write.

Love and hype, Kakie



Kakie URCH

Type As have their hands on the horn as soon as the other side's light turns yellow. Type As mow their lawns every Saturday morning precisely at 8. . . . Type Bs smile a lot.

things done. Type Bs are always asked by their parents, "Will you ever amount to anything?" Superiors politely tell Type Bs that they "have some potential."

Fathers call Type Bs "failures," but grandmothers call them "angels" because they don't do anything, much less anything wrong. However, this does seem like an attractive case for the existence of a purgatory — it would be a place where Type As were changed into Type Bs before becoming angels.

So what does all of this have to do with college students? Well, doctors are now speculating that many behavior patterns are set during the college years. They've even designed a test to check it out.

For instance, if anyone has said you eat too fast, you get a point for Type A behavior. It may seem silly, but if you "bring your work home with you at night or study materials related to your courses" more than once a week, add another point.

If you never late? Neither are Type As. Have you ever studied during Thanksgiving, Christmas or Easter? Get the stretcher ready. . . .

Type Bs: Avoid the temptation of

telling Type A people you don't like. "Gee, you sure are eating slow," or "Hey, you're five minutes late." It's like telling someone with anorexia that they look like they've put on a few pounds since you saw them last.

Type As take intramurals very seriously and are social "go-getters." But instead of making friends, they are networking, setting up acquaintances who will help them get ahead in the business world.

Of course, there is a likely correlation between grade point average and these behaviors. You see a lot more Type As on the Dean's List and a lot more Type Bs on academic probation.

What would be ideal is a Type B lifestyle with Type A results. I have this Type B friend, you know, and I'm sure he wouldn't mind his test scores going up a couple of decades — but not at the expense of being on time for everything.

And I'd like to see my Type A friends live to see 40. Just like it

says on page 3 of their Wildcat Datebook: They need to combat the sense of "time urgency;" they need to "pick more dates."

And damn it, stop honking your horns. It really pisses off us Type Bs.

Thanks Bob. I know where I stand: I used to pride myself on compulsive punctuality. I almost cry when I realize that I've left my Wildcat Datebook "superbook" at home. I don't have a lawn, but I clean all the fixtures in my bathroom every Sunday precisely at noon. I made the Dean's List last semester and the semester before that and the semester before that. And it's weird, but the only thing that chills me out is screaming guitar.

Staff Writer Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

### LETTERS

#### Wrong signature

I have just read in the Oct. 31 Kentucky Kernel that I signed a petition at the "Trash the Herald-Leader Party." Just to keep the record straight, I want you to know that I was in Texas at the time and did not sign the petition or attend the party.

I hope that all the good Wildcat fans won't let adverse publicity get them down because Cals have mine lives and always land on their feet.

Anita Madden, Lexington resident

#### SAB eating tips

All too often while attending college, we obtain bad eating habits. Late-night pizzas, potato chips, buttered popcorn, Hostess Ho-Hos, soft drinks, cheeseburgers and french fries form a very nonnutritious diet.

Many times this food or lack of food altogether leads us to an eating disorder. Instead of eating the wrong foods at the wrong times, some eat NO FOOD and if they "splurge" and eat a meal, they immediately induce vomiting to pre-

vent themselves from getting "fat." These problems are affecting us, and the time is NOW to become aware of our disorders and how to correct them.

Today and tomorrow, the Student Activities Board and the Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are sponsoring an "Eating Disorders Symposium."

Today at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, the ABC television film "The Best Little Girl in the World" will be shown with speaker Laurie Humphries, associate professor of psychiatry, following.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Student Center Addition a panel discussion on eating disorders will take place. The panel will consist of Humphries, Lisa Berzins, Diane Taub, sociology instructor, and two UK students who have recovered from eating disorders.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. I strongly encourage all to attend since this is a dilemma we all need to be aware of.

Theresa Nolan, SAB public relations committee member

#### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

The scene outside was like a postcard from home: Detroit had come to UK. Dark streets, people yelling and screaming, fears of having your possessions looted.

It seemed only logical to go back to the dorm, if I could get in yet. The fire alarm may still be keeping the residents out in the cold darkness. I miss Detroit. I tromped back to the Student Center, where they finally allowed me to punch once on my honesty for \$3 worth of orange juice and potato chips. Food was food at this point.

Well, all's well that ends well. I was back in my room by 8 and I had electricity by 9:06. I showered and went out on the town. I still don't know for sure how the whole thing started. Somehow I'd like to think that Danny Gilson did it to amuse his brothern on a visit to campus, but of course that's absurd.

The real rumor though is that a squirrel made his way into the power box behind Buell Armory and got the pardon the pun, shock of his life. Either way, that little rodent may be the cause of the next UK baby boom. Why not, it happened in New York.

To clear the record: According to Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, a chipmunk was the cause of Saturday night's blackout. It seems that he made his way into the power box and touched two opposing wires at the same time and thus blacked out North Campus. Somehow I feel sorry for the poor thing. Well, maybe not.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed









## • Fees

Continued from page one

who haven't been enrolled in two or more years.

The University of Louisville, University of North Carolina and University of Illinois charge \$2.

University of Missouri and University of Tennessee charge nothing for transcripts. But Dahl also said that UT has three times the number of transcript requests, implying that there may be some overuse of their transcript service. By charging a nominal fee, he said, "maybe we get a better utilization." of the service.

Dahl said they offer an immediate pickup service for \$5 where students can receive a transcript without waiting.

IU and UT offer immediate pickup for no extra charge and

the University of Illinois offers same day, not immediate, service for \$5. Most other universities have waiting periods of one or more days.

Other services the registrar's office provide are free, such as verification of enrollment for financial aid applications. "We're doing a great deal more of that," he said. Even that kind of service costs money, he said, and it has to come from somewhere.

Dahl said he would rather not see money taken away from academic programs to pay for these kinds of costs, which is why he thinks the increased charge is necessary. "You kind of hate to lay fees on," he said, adding that he thought there was no other alternative.

## TV program lets Vietnam vets tell story

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

"Long Road Back: Vietnam Remembered," a one-hour television program, will illustrate the wide variety of people who served in Vietnam and the experiences they had during the war.

The program will be broadcast at 8 p.m. today on KET.

Terry Birdwhistell, M.I. King Library oral history director and collaborator in the program, said it was developed by UK faculty members in a joint effort to give Kentucky veterans a chance to tell their story.

Birdwhistell, Britt Davis of the UK Office of Instructional Resources and George Herring, history professor, conceived the idea of a television program dealing with Kentucky veterans a little more than a year ago.

Since then about 20 veterans from various regions around the state have been interviewed, 17 of whom are actually in the program, Birdwhistell said.

He said those interviewed were from different backgrounds and had different experiences in the war. "It's just the veterans telling their story."

The focus of the program is to illustrate the variety of experiences these people have had and to break down some typical stereotypes people have of Vietnam veterans, Birdwhistell said.

One such stereotype, he said, is that people think all the veterans came back and had problems readjusting socially. Some did, he added, but many came back and led very normal lives.

Although the Vietnam War has

changed these people at least somewhat, each veteran has reacted differently, Birdwhistell said.

He said the program probably best reflects "the need (for veterans) to be treated as individuals with individual experiences."

Birdwhistell hopes students will watch the program because it will give them an "opportunity to learn about a war they did not experience."

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