



WEATHER Partly sunny with flurries, high 40. Mostly clear, low 20. Partly sunny tomorrow, high in the upper 40s.

DRINKING AGE One of college student's favorite pastimes is one that can lead to bad times. See KeG inside.



November 14, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

SGA spends \$4,000 in one night

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

Student Government Association shelled out a total of \$4,446 in a full senate meeting last night, funding a variety of events.

The most expensive bill of the evening set aside \$1,545 for an on-campus conference in February about a variety of topics ranging from Emily Dickinson to the X-Files.

Rebecca Weaver, Connections Conference coordinator, said this conference will enhance the educational experience of undergraduates and will aid the professional development of graduate students in a variety of disciplines at UK.

"This is the type of conference we are here for," she said.

The financial bylaw that was passed in mid-September was put to the test for the first time in a full senate meeting last night.

A simple request for \$1,500 by the International Students Association for their Nov. 21 hunger banquet was amended after Graduate Senator Michael Tomblin pointed out that the fiscal policy, which he authored, restricted the use of SGA funds for food.

SGA had two choices with this realization to suspend the bylaws to allow funding for the banquet or amend the bill.

However, senators thought suspending the bylaws compromised the laws value. "If we suspend the bylaws we are setting a dangerous precedent," senator at large Phil Feigel said.

After the votes were counted, the senate chose to allocate \$1,250 for the banquet.

The smallest bill of the evening allocated \$301 to the printing of the much-heralded Designated Driver Card.

The card allows a person to receive, at the very least, a non-alcoholic drink at some area restaurants.

The card is designed to prevent students from driving while intoxicated.

The Designated Driver Card will be free to UK students.

A bill for a graduate student publication, *disClosure*, also passed unanimously.

The \$1,350 bill covers the printing and mailing of the journal of social theory that has been published yearly since 1991.

disClosure editor Susan Mains described the publication's mission in a letter to SGA. "Each issue is a new creation embodying the energies of numerous students and faculty members at the University of Kentucky, and essayists, artists and poet from around region and the world," she said.

Mains said the publication gives a unique opportunity for graduate students to get their works published and have universities from around the nation recognize their ability.



Mind your manners

By Rusty Manseau
Staff Writer

About 30 people minded their P's and Q's at a dinner meeting about etiquette for job interviews at the Lemon Tree in Erikson Hall last night.

The speaker was Myrna Wesley from the dietetics department.

Wesley said corporations are starting to pay more for appropriate etiquette, which she referred to as "efficiency" and "kindness."

"Very helpful," is how Rachel Farmer, senior at UK, described the meeting.

"Most of us are approaching real world job interviews."

Wesley explained many useful rules proper for job interview dinners. She said the basics include sitting up straight and speaking clearly.

She also said a handshake is important — one should grasp the hand firmly for 3-4 seconds, then release.

Wesley said it is important to remember the names of those at the interview.

She gave the example of associating "Mr. McIn-

tosh" with his blue striped shirt to remember his name.

Wesley talked about the "12-inch rule."

The first part of this rule concerns the appearance of the top 12 inches of the body, such as the hair and the face. The second part of this rule concerns the bottom 12 inches, including the feet and their positioning.

Wesley said both feet should be on the floor at all times and within one's space. The third part deals with what to say during the first 12 seconds of the interview. For instance, one should introduce oneself with confidence and clarity.

Wesley said women with lipstick should blot it off before drinking from a glass. She said it is important not to wipe it off.

Other basic rules offered by Wesley include refraining from such things as referring to others by their first name unless told to do so, slurping soup or making chatter with the spoon.

Other no-no's: leaning toward the food, and placing elbows on the table.

Wesley mixed humor with some of the topics. For instance, one question dealt with what to do



PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE CORNELL KERNEL

P'S AND Q'S (Left) Elisabeth Nickels and Kathy Convery, interior design seniors, enjoy french onion soup while learning etiquette. (Above) Myrna Wesley demonstrates the proper way to hold stem ware.

when you notice someone has food between their teeth.

Wesley said if it were a company executive, try to get someone else to say something. However, "if it was your friend Kristin, you'd lean over and say, 'I think there's spinach in your teeth.'"

The Lemon Tree was decorated with white table cloths, green napkins and flowers on each table. Printed menus were available for everyone.

The five-course meal included cider, French soup, marinated vegetables, sorbet, roasted cornish hens, saffron rice, sugar snap peas, acorn squash, petit pan rolls, chesapeake with berry sauce and Irish coffee.

Monica Jackson, family studies senior, described the meeting in two words, "Professional, elegant."

NATION Officer shot in leg in violence after verdict

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A police officer was shot in the leg yesterday and dozens of gunshots were fired in the neighborhood where rioting broke out last month after a white police officer fatally shot a black motorist.

The shooting yesterday evening happened hours after a grand jury ruled the officer was justified in last month's shooting.

"We're trying to get control of this as quickly as we can," police spokesman Bill Donnell said. He said the officer was being treated at a local hospital, and his wounds were not life-threatening.

At least two dozen squad cars screeched out of police headquarters at the first report of the shooting. The streets were immediately blocked off, and moments later dozens of gunshots were heard. There were shouts of "Get down, get down," and tear gas filled the area.

The officer was shot in front of a house where members of a black separatist group, the National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement, meet. The group has called for the executions of the police officers involved in last month's shooting.

The group handed out fliers Wednesday afternoon, after the grand jury ruling, promoting a 6:30 p.m. community meeting. The shooting occurred shortly before the meeting was to have taken place.

STATE Candidate asks for recount

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Rep. Mike Ward asked yesterday for a canvass of the votes cast in the Nov. 5 general election.

Ward, a freshman Democrat, was defeated by Republican Ann Northup by 1,299 votes in Kentucky's 3rd District, which is made up of Jefferson County. The 3rd District seat was heavily targeted by Republicans because Ward only won the seat by about 500 votes in 1994.

In that election, Republicans contended the conservative vote was split by a third party candidate. The votes will be canvassed Friday at the Jefferson County Board of Elections in the Urban County Government Center, said Jefferson County Clerk Rebecca Jackson.

CAMPUS Professor speaks on teaching

Professor Thomas Guskey of the College of Education will be giving a speech entitled "Effective Teaching and its Evaluation."

His speech will address the role grading plays, as well as education research.

The speech will also discuss how effective teaching can be evaluated. Guskey will speak today in 122 White Hall Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m.

NAMEdropping

Gov. Carroll counseling Jim Bakker

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Former Gov. Julian Carroll, whose administration was tainted by scandal, is helping fallen televangelist Jim Bakker put the pieces of his life together.

Carroll is counseling Bakker through the New Covenant Fellowship and Restoration Center Inc., a nonprofit ministry that Carroll helped establish.

The former governor said he talks to Bakker often and is convinced that Bakker, the one-time PTL minister convicted in 1989 of bilking his followers out of millions, is a changed man. Bakker got out of prison in 1994. Carroll was governor from 1974 to 1979. His administration was the subject of a five-year federal investigation of corruption. Nine people were indicted. Carroll was never charged, but his career was crippled by the scandal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Graduate students practice presentations

Research Day provides trial run for real world

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

Michael Byers decided to research steroid hormones in the ovary. Luna Hilaire is using MRI techniques to measure fluid distribution in tissues.

The average person looking at their research displays of abstracts, charts and graphs may not understand the topics.

But to their faculty supervisors and fellow students, their research is quite understandable and very meaningful.

Both of these graduate students in the College of Medicine, along with 75 of their peers, practiced explaining and reporting their research findings to students and faculty at the annual graduate student research day.

"It's a chance for us to see what everyone else is doing," Byers said. "It makes us feel good about what we've done."

Byers said graduate students begin narrowing down their focus area during their first year through classes and some lab work.

During successive years, the lab work increases, and the students, after lab rotations, choose a faculty member to work with who specializes in an area they

want to investigate.

"As a graduate student, that's your job," Byers said.

The College of Medicine is divided into various departments such as biochemistry, anatomy and physiology. Byers, a second-year student in physiology, said graduate students go from looking at one department to focusing on the effect of one substance on one organ.

"All the labs have a very specific field they work in," Byers said. "That's how you carve out your niche when you graduate."

Hilaire, student chair of the research day and a doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering, said it helps give students different perspectives and exposes them to more of the latest research.

"It forces them to learn about others' work because two displays from the same department are not together," she said.

Byers said explaining his display of research to fellow students and faculty is good practice for what he will do in the future when he has to go to meetings of national experts in his field, but here the opportunity comes in a less stressful atmosphere.

"They're really going to be focused on what you've done, and they're the experts," he said.

"Some of the work we're doing is pretty impor-

tant. We have to convey the importance to other people."

Phyllis Wise, chair of the physiology department was impressed with students' work.

"They're doing more as sophomores than I ever did as a graduate student," said Wise.

Hilaire said the reason graduate students do advanced research is to keep up with the latest technology and to be able to obtain better positions after graduation and better research grants.

"You have to be aware of what's been done," Hilaire said.

"You have to read the literature and go to the conferences"

Byers said the detailed work also helps him keep up with topics of interest on the cutting edge of research world.

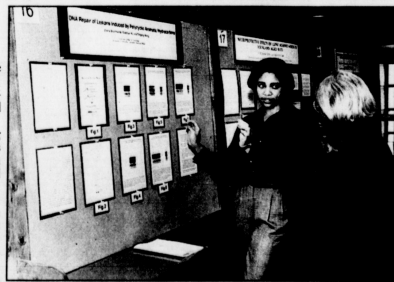
It also helps them have their results published in medical journals.

Although he said he is just at the "beginning stage" of his graduate studies, he already has some



Some of the work we're doing is pretty important. We have to convey the importance to other people"

Michael Byers
Physiology graduate student



CHAD THOMAS KERNEL REPORT

TECHNICAL WORK Elena Braithwaite, College of Medicine graduate student, explains her research results to Mary Vore, toxicology graduate director.

career ideas.

"The classic role you take is to be a professor yourself and do research at the university," Byers said. "Or you can go into research for public industries and pharmaceuticals."

Hilaire said she wants to obtain a faculty position. "When you do teach, you get to understand the material at a different depth," she said. "Research helps you present material to students at the latest depth."

SPORTS

Freshman Kosten making a splash with UK swim team

By D. Jason Stapleton
Senior Staff Writer

Freshman Annabel Kosten is taking the UK women's swim team by storm. Kosten is from Breshen, Netherlands, originally but spent last year swimming in North Carolina at T.C. Roberson High School in a student exchange program. She wasn't exactly what you would call a blue chip swimming prospect, however. "Annabel was a bit of a gamble," said head



Kosten

coach Gary Conelly. "I saw the facilities she trained in and wondered how she would adjust." "A lot of the people on the team had never even swam before," Kosten said. "It was mostly just for fun." The road to Lexington was a circuitous one for Kosten. "My coach sent my times up here because his son went here for a while," Kosten said. Once her times got her noticed by Conelly, Kosten visited the campus and decided that UK was the place for her.

Kosten was hampered by having arthroscopic knee surgery right before she came to UK. "That limited the amount of dry land workouts I could take part in," Kosten said.

Conelly said that they brought Kosten along slowly so she could get accustomed to the workout schedule. "It didn't take Kosten long to get adjusted. She stepped right in and became

the Wildcats' best freestyle sprinter, swimming the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

In fact, Kosten won the 100 in her first ever collegiate meet on October 18 against Louisville.

"Annabel didn't have a lot of problems adjusting to our system," said Peter Knox, Kosten's sprint coach.

"The only problem she really had was getting used to the different terminology." Kosten has fit in well with her teammates too.

"She's not that different from the rest of us," said Jennifer Clifford, Kosten's teammate and roommate. "She gets all the jokes and everything, sometimes she just gets her words mixed up."

Kosten said that she hasn't seen much of Kentucky yet, but what she has seen she likes. "I don't have a life," Kosten said. "I never get off campus."

Kosten has won seven races already this season and there are sure to be more on the way.

All the same, Kosten didn't come in with any expectations of winning.

"I didn't know what to expect," Kosten said. "I

didn't know what kind of a conference it was or anything."

Conelly said he wasn't sure where Kosten would be at the end of the season, but that he wouldn't be surprised if she did well at the SEC championships in Athens, Ga. "I would think that they will look at Annabel to be on the Dutch Olympic swimming team the next time that rolls around," Conelly said.

Kosten is not looking that far ahead in her career yet.

"It's a dream, but it's four years till the next one" she said.

Swimmer sets record

Freshman men's swimmer Nat Lewis set a school record in the 1,000 freestyle by swimming a 9:14.97 in last weekend's tri-meet against Ohio University and Ohio State in Columbus.

Rick Barber won the 50 freestyle by swimming a season best 20.88 in the meet.

Other winners from the men included sophomore Todd DeSorbo, who won the 200 individual medley, and Chris McCabe, who won the 100 freestyle.

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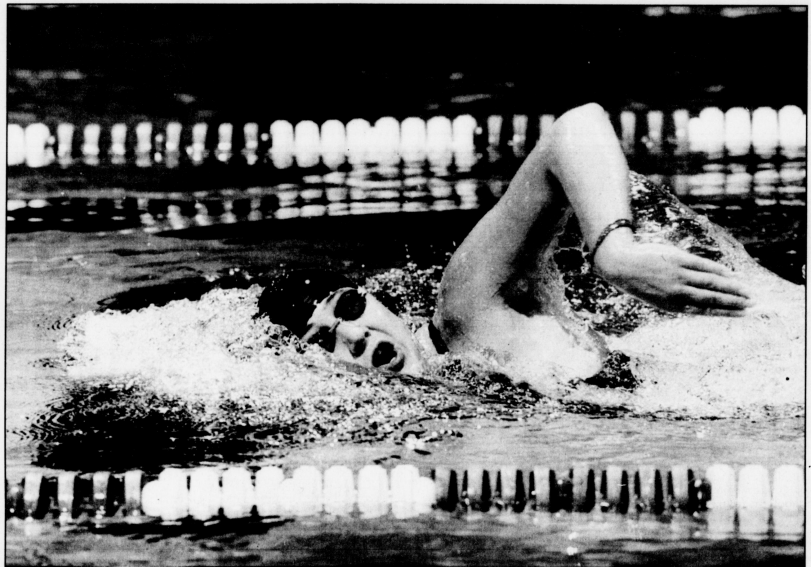
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TAKE A DRINK Annabel Kosten has made a big impact on the UK swim team as a freshman.

Photo: Farnsworth

Cats end fall season with accomplishments

By David Gorman
Staff Writer

Looking back on the fall season, the men's tennis team can smile proudly.

The team accomplished a lot and received great contributions from unexpected players as well as from the top players.

UK has one of the best players in the nation in Cedric Kauffman.

The junior is ranked No. 2 in the nation and is showing everybody why. Living up to expectations, Kauffman advanced to the finals of the Rolex Regional III Indoor Tennis Championship. He will play against John James from South Alabama in the championships, to be held in February.

"Cedric has rebounded from some injuries," Coach Dennis Emery said. "Since then he has played some of the best tennis I have ever seen him play going to the finals of the Indoor Championships."

UK's No. 2 seed is Ludde Sundin. The senior has had a fall season to remember. He has worked hard to improve his game and it has paid off this season.

He played extremely well in the All-American tournament in Austin, Texas, winning three matches. Sundin made the semifinals in the Rolex Regionals before losing to James in a tough match.

"I think Sundin is one of the hottest players in college tennis in the fall," Emery said. "He was 15-

4, and two of his losses came to the player who is No. 1 in college. He should be in the top ten in the springtime."

UK has another talented duo, but this pair plays together. Juniors Marcus Fluit and Dan Spaner were ranked 25th in the preseason. They stepped it up in the H.H. Downing Fall Invitational, reaching the finals.

"Dan Spaner has been a big key to our success," Emery said. "He has to play well for us to succeed, especially in doubles."

Fluit was ranked No. 63 in the preseason and all looked well. But the Miami native was diagnosed with mononucleosis in the middle of the season forcing him to stop playing.

Ariel Gaitan and Patrik Johansson have really come on this fall season. The two met in the Singles B Championship of the H.H. Downing Fall Invitational. The match, which lasted 3 1/2 hours, was even throughout before Gaitan came out on top.

An unexpected surprise early on in the season was Brad Walula.

The freshmen won his first collegiate tournament at the Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational. The Hilton Head, S.C., native finished the fall season off with a strong 6-2 record.

"I think that win (at MTSU) gave him a lot of confidence," Emery said. "He provides good depth on a very talented team."

SPORTSbytes

No improvement in baseball talks

NEW YORK — Chances for a baseball labor deal withered when acting commissioner Bud Selig failed to have a substantive conversation with union head Donald Fehr.

Baseball's ruling executive council held a conference call, but there were no new developments, according to a source.

Fehr and management negotiator Randy Levine set a Thursday midnight EST deadline for a deal.

After that, free agents can start signing with new teams and baseball would be locked into another offseason under the rules of the contract that expired in December 1993.

That deal remains in force under a federal court injunction.

Proposed changes

PHOENIX — The pitcher's mound would be raised and the

use of graphite composite bats in the minors would become more widespread under rules proposed at the general managers' meetings.

Dan Duquette, general manager of the Boston Red Sox and co-chairman of the meetings, said they will ask the playing rules committee to consider raising the pitchers' mound from 10 inches to 13.

The height of the mound was last changed following the 1968 season, during which major-league hitters had a collective 237 average and pitchers threw 335 shutouts in 1,625 games.

Devil Rays start process

TAMPA, Fla. — Left-hander Bobby Seay signed with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for an estimated \$3 million, the first marquee player for the budding expansion team.

Seay, 18, was 9-2 with an 0.70 ERA and 122 strikeouts in 14 games last season with Sarasota, Fla., High School. He was the 12th player chosen

in the amateur draft by the White Sox, who didn't offer him a contract within the allotted 15 days, making him eligible for free agency.

Coach caught shoplifting

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Wright State basketball coach Ralph Underhill was cited for petty theft for shoplifting vitamins at a store near campus, and reportedly will be suspended by the university.

Underhill, 54, head coach of the Raiders since 1978, is scheduled to appear in Fairborn Municipal Court on Friday.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

In March 1991, Underhill pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. A judge ordered him to take part in an alcohol-counseling program.

Underhill has a 356-162 record. The Raiders play in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Wacker stepping down

MINNEAPOLIS — After five losing years as Minnesota football coach, Jim Wacker is leaving at the end of the season.

Wacker is one of four Big Ten coaches who will not return next season.

Indiana fired Bill Mallory, Purdue coach Jim Coletto announced his resignation, and Monday, Illinois fired Lou Tepper.

The Golden Gophers are 3-6 and on a six-game losing streak following a 45-28 loss Saturday to Wisconsin.

Two games remain, both at the Metrodome, against Illinois and Iowa.

Wacker, 15-38 in five seasons, has a mandate to win five games this season.

When he signed a two-year contract extension in 1995, it included the stipulation that he would resign if he did not win at least five.

Compiled from wire reports

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Cat looking for recognition

'Lobes' leaves with memories

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

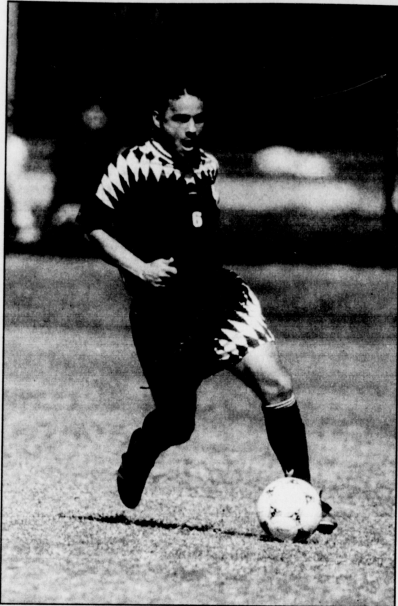


Photo Furnished

DRIBBLIN' Greg Lobring and fellow Cats are preparing for the MAC Tournament, which takes place this weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio.

This season, UK defender Greg Lobring has toiled practically in anonymity, at least as far as recognition from Lexington media and fans.

Lobring is a sweeper, which is a position seriously lacking in publicity. Defenders don't score goals, they don't have spectacular assists and they don't have many highlight-reel plays.

"Everybody on the team knows that everybody contributes," Lobring said.

"The guys that I'm around every day know it, and that's more important to me than having people read my name in the paper."

Consistency is one of Lobring's greatest attributes.

Until a late injury against Cincinnati, he had started in 39 straight games. He's missed the last two.

"Lobes," over the past three years, has been our most consistent player, day in and day out," UK coach Ian Collins said.

"His intelligence and his dedication really make him someone special."

Others obviously agree.

Last year, coming off a school best 16-5-1 record, Lobring was named team MVP by his team-

mates. He helped starting goalkeeper Chris West achieve a school record .69 goals against average.

"I got a lot of the recognition for it, but my job was made easier by the people I had around me," Lobring said.

"I enjoyed getting it, and it meant a lot to me, but I'd be more than happy to share it with everyone else."

Surprisingly, defender is not Lobring's first position.

His freshman year Lobring was a midfielder and scored four goals and two assists.

When Collins took over as coach three years ago, one of his first moves was switching Lobring to sweeper.

"I don't care where I play, so long as I get on the field," Lobring said.

"Be it in the midfield or at defender, if I can contribute, I'm happy."

Lobring has formed many important memories in his time near the net.

Included in that is last season's landmark win against perennial power Indiana University in Bloomington.

"We went in there with nothing to lose, and we came out with a win," Lobring said. "That win kind of put us on the national map."

There may have been a little

dissension in the Lobring family over that game. Older brother Wane is a former Hoosier player.

As a matter of fact, Lobring's other brother, Mark, used to play for Miami (Ohio). So it seems as if soccer is coming to an end for the family with Greg's graduation this May.

While he has not ruled out coaching in the future, Lobring is ready to move on with other aspects of his life.

"It's kind of the end of a legacy, but mentally and physically, I'm ready to give it up for awhile," he said.

"I'm sure when I'm older, I'll coach my kids' teams, but I think I'm going to take some serious time off."

Pride will always be a part of Lobring's memories whenever he thinks of the growth of the UK program.

He and his fellow seniors will forever be a part of soccer lore here.

"I think all the time and all the effort we put in has really paid off," he said.

"You look at the program now, and you look at it when we first got here, and you really can't compare the two."



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No one knows just where Burgess will land

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Depending on who you listen to, Chris Burgess, the top-ranked high school basketball player in the country, has eliminated either Duke or UK in his quest to make his college choice.

Actually, you shouldn't listen to anyone.

Though one newspaper report in California says Burgess is down to Duke and Brigham Young and another reports it's between UK and BYU, truth is the 6-foot-10 center from Woodbridge High School in Irvine, Calif., hasn't eliminated any of his final three.

"There are a lot of conflicting reports out there on the recruiting trail," Burgess' coach, John Halagan, said yesterday. "And pretty much all of them are totally bogus."

Fact is, Halagan said, that Burgess has pared his original list of "five or so top schools" down to UK, BYU and Duke. And he'll

make his decision known on Tuesday.

"If it were a horse race, it would be a three-way tie right now," Halagan said. "He has not made any kind of decision. I can tell you now that he hasn't eliminated Kentucky or Duke."

Most every recruiting expert in the country lists Burgess as the nation's top prep player.

At 6-10, he can play either the center or power forward spot and has the ability to play facing the basket or with his back to it.

Burgess eliminated local favorite UCLA early in the recruiting process.

Halagan all but ruled out the possibility of a dark horse sneaking in late to snatch Burgess.

"It's going to be Kentucky, Duke or BYU," he said. "That's about all we know at this point."

Strike four

If Burgess picks BYU or Duke, UK will suffer a rare strikeout of

prospects who visited Big Blue Madness.

In 1992, Midnight Madness proved vital as a recruiting tool, with UK signing all four prospects who attended — Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Jared Prickett and Rodrick Rhodes.

James Felton, a 6-foot-9 forward from Bayonne, N.J., became the fourth Big Blue Madness invitee to turn down the Wildcats when he committed to St. John's earlier this week.

UK didn't receive any letters of intent yesterday, the first day of the fall signing period. The Cats have received verbal commitments from Deerfield, Ill., guard Ryan Hogan and Neptune Beach, Fla., forward Myron Anthony. Both are expected to sign today.

For starters

UK lists the following as its probable starting lineup for tomorrow's opener — its earliest ever — against Clemson. Wayne Turner at point guard, Derek

Anderson at shooting guard, Ron Mercer at small forward, Jared Prickett at power forward and Jamaal Magloire at center.

If Magloire, a 6-foot-10 freshman, does get the start, he'd be the fourth UK frosh to start a season opener in the Rick Pitino era. The other three? Jamal Mashburn in 1990-91, Rodrick Rhodes in 1992-93 and Mercer last season.

Doing the dish

Though senior Anthony Epps isn't listed as a probable starter — he's started a season opener only once in his career — he'll see considerable action against Clemson.

If he does, it'll give him a chance to improve on his standing on UK's career assist list.

Epps currently ranks seventh on the list with 351 career assists. He'd need an unlikely 296 assists (or about 8 per game, counting postseason) to break the career record, held by Dirk Minniefield, but Epps is just 147 shy of second-place Roger Harden.

Gator much like Maytag repairman

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — His classmates would never suspect that Michael Younkin plays a key role for the No. 1 team in the country. Even some of his teammates didn't know who he was after the first game.

That's why Florida coach Steve Spurrier had Younkin stand up one day after practice so he could formally introduce the Gators' long snapper.

"I told the other guys, 'This is a valuable member of our team.' And he certainly is," Spurrier said.

Younkin waved nervously, pinched his lips into a grin and thanked to himself: "Cool."

What could possibly be better than going from a freshman trying to survive fraternity life at Florida to playing before as many as 107,000 fans on national television?

Sure, he is a mere number in the middle of a line for some of the most routine plays of the game.

But that was Younkin's walk all along when he decided to play on the spring.

"I knew I wasn't going to play offensive guard," Younkin said. "So I went with something that might give me a chance."

He plays the most anonymous position on the team and stands out as the player who least looks like he belongs on the football field.

"He doesn't look like a football player," Spurrier said. "He probably walks around campus and the girls don't know who he is. But I can assure you, myself and Barry

Wilson, our special teams coach, we know who Mike is."

Younkin has put all of his snaps on the money to punter Robby Stevenson and holder Matt Teague, which is nothing short of amazing when you consider he is overcome by nerves at the thought of giving a five-minute speech in Communications 101.

Imagine being 19 years old, a lifelong Gator fan, and running out of the tunnel onto the field for the first time before 85,000 fans at the Swamp.

"I had never seen that many people in my life," Younkin said. "The most I had seen was 25,000 or whatever they had at the spring game."

His first snap came on an extra point just more than two minutes into a 55-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana. Early in the third quarter, the Gators finally had to punt.

"I remember looking back there, and Robby looked like a speck compared to the big crowd in the background," he said. "That north end zone can be pretty overwhelming. I just said, 'Wow,' took a deep breath and did what I had to do. And then I got lit up."

The Gators were called for procedure, and he had to do it again. This time, Stevenson's punt was blocked. The Gators have punted only 25 times this year, but Younkin has grown up quickly.

He had to snap to Stevenson in the end zone against Tennessee and an orange-clad background of 107,000 fans.

He had to have another good snap to Stevenson in the end zone in the fourth quarter against Vanderbilt with the Gators leading 28-21. And he still has games left at Florida State and the SEC championship game.

For Younkin, it's difficult to imagine this turn of events.

Even more surprising is to hear Spurrier talk about him in line for a scholarship.

"If they want to, that would be a great gesture. But I'm not

Confident Tigers prepared for UK

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Kentucky's national championship last year doesn't impress Clemson forward Greg Buckner or some of his teammates.

Sure, Kentucky's ranked No. 3 this year and the Tigers are No. 20 as they head to their season-opener in Indianapolis on Friday night.

But, said Buckner, "We honestly think that we're better than them."

"They just have a better reputation right now, and we feel we have to go out and win this game. To us it's a must-win game."

Clemson returns every key member from last year's 18-11 team, plus guard Merl Code and forward Iker Irturbe, both one-time starters.

Code missed the last 18 games of the season because of a torn ligament and Irturbe sat out the season because of complications from a blood clot.

Kentucky, on the other hand, has lost four starters, including three to the NBA.

"I've heard people say, 'Man, we just hope you guys stay in the game. We don't want you guys to be embarrassed,' and we're not looking at it like that," Code said.

"If that happens, it happens. But who knows, we may embarrass them." Code said. "We're going into this thing really feeling like we can win. We just don't think if we're on our game that anybody can beat us."

Buckner, a preseason first-team all Atlantic Coast Conference pick, grew up in Hopkinsville, Ky., but was not recruited by the Wildcats.

He was a fan, though, so the junior says he's familiar with Kentucky's tradition and expects

there will be a lot of pressure on the Wildcats to win against Clemson, which has not had the same kind of national exposure.

Buckner, who sat out practice early this week because of a lingering leg injury, rejects the idea that Clemson can't lose just by playing a nationally known team like UK.

"We got a whole lot to lose if we lose that game," he said.

"We got our pride. If they put on a clinic, that's going to really hurt me personally because I feel that we got the talent and our team chemistry is there for us to beat these guys."

Bearcats on top

Cincinnati, with relentless clawing by its defense and incessant jawing by coach Bob Huggins, has reached the NCAA Tournament's Elite. Eight times in the last five years.

Could this be the season the Bearcats move up and claim a national title?

Led by 6-foot-7, 260-pound Danny Fortson and a bruising defense, the Bearcats are the preseason pick as No. 1, not only in Conference USA but across the country.

"We've been pretty good for a long time and we want to be pretty good for a long time to come," said Huggins, adding he's not worried about the expectations or the lofty ranking.

"I don't pay much attention other than to what it does for recruiting," Huggins said.

"But anybody who tells you they wouldn't want to be there is lying."

Conference USA has quickly become one of the nation's top basketball leagues from top to bottom.

Along with Fortson, the Bearcats also return guard Damon Flint and long-range shooter Darnell Burton.

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5 Student Special This Friday with I.D.

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Browns share experience with UK

By Jerri Cook
Contributing Writer

Students, faculty and staff, get ready to meet the daughters of the man who made history.

Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson, daughters of the late Reverend Oliver Brown, who helped end public school segregation in Topeka, Kansas, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Student Government Association, President Alan Aja and Vice-President Chrissy Guyer worked all summer on this project. Aja said he is very happy to welcome them to campus. "SGA wants to bring quality speakers to campus who are very educational," Aja said. "Chrissy and I looked through a book of speakers from Oprah Winfrey to Rush Limbaugh and we found the Browns very reasonably priced."

"We are very lucky to have

them share their personal experiences," Aja said. "This event is needed for everyone and SGA is proud to be a part of this occasion."

Aja said this lecture is very important in emphasizing the importance of education. Aja hopes others will feel the way he does and come to hear the lecture, which is open to the entire student body.

"There are eight hundred to a thousand seats available in the grand ballroom and we hope they will all fill up," Aja said.

Some students agree with Aja and are planning to come to the lecture.

Denise Bledsoe and Helen Swain are excited about the Browns' lecture and encourage

the entire Lexington community to get involved.

"I was surprised to hear about these women coming to UK," said Bledsoe, business sophomore. "I plan on coming to the lecture and I am encouraging my friends to come as well."

Swain, social work junior, thinks it is essential for people to come and support the daughters of the late Rev. Brown.

"These women's father fought for equality of African-Americans in education," Swain said. "Coming and hearing their lecture for me is a way to say thanks."

The lecture will highlight the events which led to the landmark

Supreme Court decision that ended school segregation.

The daughters will discuss how the case affected the family's lives, education and civil rights. Thompson and Henderson will also speak on the Brown Foundation for Educational Equity, Excellence and Research and what they are doing to continue their father's legacy.

Audio-visual aids will be used to explain the case's history and share some personal experiences the two have had since the case.

They will also tell the audience why they supported their father and how the case changed education for blacks.

Following the lecture, Henderson and Thompson will open the floor to questions. The lecture is free of charge to UK students, faculty and staff with valid identification at the Student Center ticket office.

The public will be charged \$5. The proceeds will be donated to SGA child care grants.



LOOKINGabead

Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson will speak tonight in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 7.

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NATO commander remembers Bosnia

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

When Adm. Leighton W. Smith went into Bosnia, he had no rules.

So he did what any normal commander in charge of American and NATO forces would do — he improvised to get the job done. Sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Smith relayed his personal experiences in Bosnia last night in the school's courtroom.

Smith, now retired, discussed his role as commander of the Implementation Force (IFOR) in the former Yugoslavia, what made the force so successful, the rescue of Scott O'Grady and the likelihood of integration between the Serbs, Croats and Muslims. With 35 nations working together to help bring peace to the Balkan peninsula, Smith said, "I sometimes felt like a blind man with several seeing eye dogs."

Mixing compelling accounts with humorous anecdotes, Smith has described Bosnia as a military, civil and political problem. He gave detailed accounts of how the peacekeeping force implemented operations Sharp Guard and Deny Flight. He also spoke of the destruction in the region, particularly in Srebrenica and Sarajevo.

On the use of military force in Bosnia, Smith said, "Understand that if you have power, and you demonstrate the resolve to use it,

you probably won't have to use it. If you demonstrate reluctance to use it, the opposing forces are going to stick their stick in your eye every chance they get."

Smith commended the soldiers on their performance, but condemned the "convoluted chain of command" some U.N. officers had to climb through to receive aid for their missions. To prevent any further violence Smith said a follow-on force should be developed.

"It is absolutely necessary," he said. "It may require a new Dayton (meeting). We've got to get peace first." Forced integration will not ease tension, Smith said. Signs of rebuilding of the economy, though, might steer the people away from war.

"I've always felt that if they see a rebuilding process," he said, "they go forward toward reconstruction rather than backward toward the destruction they have watched for three and a half years." Though he said he enjoyed the speech, first-year graduate student Thomas Smith said he wished Smith would have touched more on his decision not to actively pursue the war criminals.

"As a leader of IFOR, he was caught in a paradox," Smith said. "On one hand, the Dayton Peace Accords state that the war criminals are going to have to be arrested for the peace process to be implemented. On the other hand, you're not going to snag the two most popular people for the Bosnian Serbs ... without conflict breaking out again."

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- Arrests made by UK Police**
- Nov. 8
▼ Amy White, 25, of 147 Malibu for a felony theft by unlawful taking.
▼ Kevin Barkley, 21, of 2504 Larkin Rd. for driving on a suspended license.
- Nov. 7
▼ Bill Cob, 44, of 245 South Limestone St. for alcoholic intoxication.
- Nov. 4
▼ Alexander Klouga, 22, of Corbin, Ky. for alcoholic intoxication.
▼ John Klouga, 20, of 6 Greg Page Apartments, for disorderly conduct and alcoholic intoxication.
- Complaints filed with UK Police**
- Nov. 12
▼ Fourth degree assault; M.I. King Library South; Complainant stated listed suspect assaulted him at above location.
▼ Fourth degree assault; M.I. King Library South; Complainant was assaulted by her boyfriend.
▼ Third degree criminal mischief; Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity house; Complainant stated persons unknown did listed damage to her vehicle.
▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Upper Street; Complainant stated persons unknown removed the listed property without permission.
- Nov. 11
▼ Third degree criminal mischief; 800 Rose St.; Complainant stated listed damage was done to a vending machine.
▼ Third degree criminal mischief; 1540 University Dr.; Complainant stated unknown persons broke out the rear passenger side window and entered her vehicle.
▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Complainant stated persons unknown entered his secure locker and removed listed property.

▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity house; Complainant stated unknown persons took listed property without permission.
▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Keeneland Drive; Complainant stated persons unknown stole his vehicle from the listed location.
▼ Third degree criminal mischief; No location given; Complainant stated someone damaged her vehicle by scratching the paint with a sharp instrument.
▼ Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Alpha Gamma Rho house; Complainant stated unknown person took unsecured bike from bike rack without his permission.
▼ Harassing Communications; 310 Patterson Hall; Complainant stated unknown male subject has been leaving rude and vulgar messages on his voice mail.

Black UK royalty to be named

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

The Mr. and Mrs. Black UK pageant was started as a collaboration between Delta Sigma Theta social sorority and Omega Psi Phi social fraternity in 1988.

Latoi Lampkin and Misha Rhodes are co-chairs of the pageant. Rhodes said "the reason for this pageant is to increase awareness on campus and the recognition of African-American students by other African-American students."

The pageant will provide scholarships for the spring semester and will benefit God's Pantry with the donation of one canned good. Melissa Moore and David Johnson were crowned Mr. and Mrs. Black UK in 1995 and left their impressions on UK's campus. Tonight, a new Mr. and Mrs. Black UK will be crowned.

"For years, we were judged negatively because of the color of our skin," he said, "but this pageant allows us to be judged by our beauty and our God-given talent."
This year's contestants are Shonda Canada, Delicia Nelson, Maurice Morrison, Brian Enoch and Ricky Stone, Jr. The criteria for being a contestant in the Mr. and Mrs. Black UK pageant is to possess talent, congeniality and the ability to relate to the audience.
Canada, an accounting junior, said she wants to be a role model to the freshman and sophomores who come to UK and help them find resources to help them succeed in their academic careers.
All the candidates have the chance to participate in a pageant that exemplifies the beauty of the African-American heritage.
Delta Sigma Theta wants to encourage people to come out and support the students who are participating in the pageant and to enjoy themselves.
The pageant will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The cost is free with one canned good and \$1 without.

UK Federal Credit Union celebrates opening of Student Center location

By Emily Gwinn
Staff Writer

Members of the UK Federal Credit Union now have to look no farther than the Student Center for their banking needs.

The new branch office, located in 249 Student Center, celebrated its grand opening yesterday with a ribbon cutting ceremony for members.

The campus branch offers the same full service banking available at the main branch located on Export Street.

"The services are the same," said branch manager Troy McDannold.

"I think the accessibility will be the best thing for students and faculty."

The new branch was created to make it easier for members who are on campus all day to complete their banking transactions without rushing to the Export Street branch after work or classes.

"We understand how difficult that it can be for members to get away from campus during the day and by placing an ATM and opening a branch office at the Student Center, members will have easier access to Credit Union services," said Michael Engel, UK Federal Credit Union CEO.

To celebrate the opening of the new office, the \$5 membership fee is being waived until Dec. 31. But current members are not left out of the celebration.

A special certificate promotion is available for current members who want to raise the interest rate of their savings accounts.

Members who purchase the certificate will have the chance to pop a balloon that contains a slip of paper indicating how much of a raise they will receive, ranging from .05, .25 or .50 percent. McDannold said that the special promotion gives members the chance to make more money with the money they have saved.

He also said he thinks that many students and faculty members are confused about what a credit union is.

"Most think that it is only for credit cards," McDannold said. "If you're lucky enough to be eligible, (credit unions) offer the same services without the fees."

Students, faculty and staff, as well as some family members, are eligible for membership in the UK Federal Credit Union. Members must maintain a minimum balance of \$25 in their account. McDannold said that a lot of banks have various service fees and minimum check charges, but the Credit Union offers unlimited checking and has no service fees, essentially creating a free checking account.

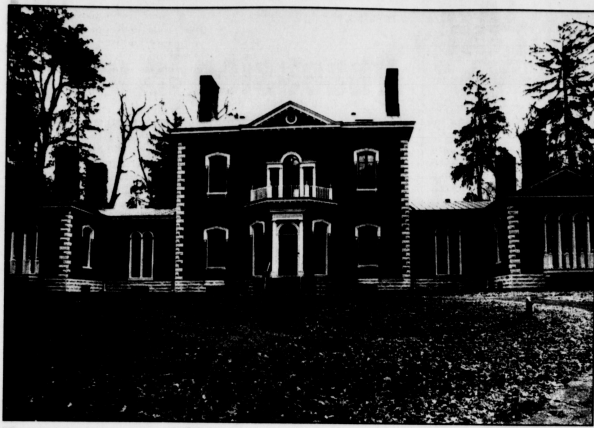
"We're not fee-driven like most banks because we are non-profit," McDannold said.

The Student Center branch office is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EXCUSEZUS

The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915 after 10 a.m.

▼ A report in Tuesday's In Our Opinion incorrectly stated the price of LaserQuest. It costs \$6 to play.



GROUNDS WORK The grounds at Ashland the former home of Henry Clay, received help from associate professor of landscape architecture Ned Crankshaw.

Ashland grounds upgraded

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

Ashland, the historic home of Henry Clay, has recently received some valuable help from a UK faculty member.

The Henry Clay Memorial Foundation, which is in charge of keeping the home and grounds up for tourists, recently decided it was time to evaluate the condition of the trees on the property — trees which were a very important part of Ashland for Clay.

So important, in fact, that Clay, who owned many slaves, chose to plant most of them himself.

Today, only a few of the original trees from Clay's farm remain.

The plan advisory committee, which was made up of representatives of different interest groups, worked with Ned Crankshaw, associate professor of landscape architecture and Jeff Singer, a certified consulting arborist. They recommended that these trees remain on the grounds, although they are not in the best condition.

Crankshaw conducted a preservation planning project for them, and his work is now officially finished. But he plans to hang

around through the implementation

"I'm giving them probono time," he said.

In Crankshaw's research, he discovered the original 600-acre farm looked very different from what it does now, as a 20-acre estate in the middle of Lexington.

"We had a volunteer group that did an inventory on every tree," Crankshaw said.

This inventory discovered that several trees on the Ashland estate were planted while Henry Clay was still alive, and it also revealed that a couple of the trees could be dangerous. Those that are near Richmond Road and could easily fall across the sidewalk or onto the road will be removed.

But the rest will stay because of their historical significance.

"They may be kind of in poor condition. They don't look real great, but we recommended they stay," Crankshaw said.

In order to restore some of the authenticity to the grounds, the group of arborists, volunteers and Crankshaw recommended some other things also be changed.

These include adding new trees, changing some aspects of

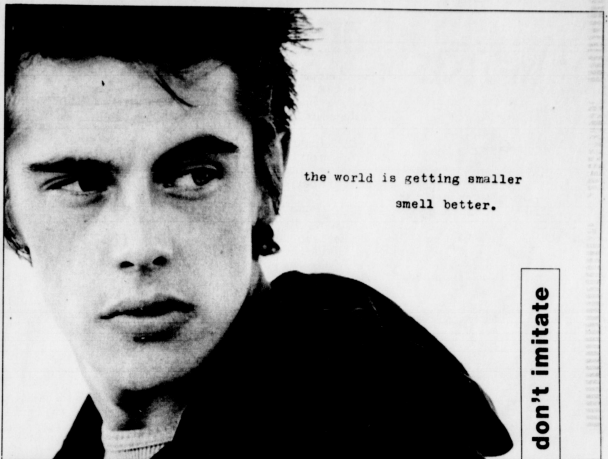
the landscape management and adding historical information for visitors on the grounds as well as the house. Also, there will be some work done to add what is called a savanna to the grounds, something which was popular at the turn of the century.

Savannas, which can be found in the middle of pastures while driving along Old Frankfurt Pike, are clumps of trees, including pines and cedars, with grass-covered floors in the middle of them. As some of the trees die on the property, they will not be replanted but will be replaced with savannas, which Henry Clay had at Ashland at the turn of the century.

"That's one way we'll show visitors the historic farm," Crankshaw said of the savannas.

Other than specific changes to take Ashland back to resemble the estate of Clay's day, Crankshaw said there will also be a push to increase awareness about Clay's role as a farmer instead of just a famous politician.

"One of the main things the plan is trying to do," he said, "is use the landscape and interpretation to help show visitors that this is what's left of a large farm."



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NEWT AND GERM



by BENJAMIN HOPPER

Good grades not related to studying

By Nick Boutros
The Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Is there enough time in the day or week for most Americans to do the things they enjoy, or are Americans spending more of their time in the workplace?

John Robinson, a member of the Department of Sociology at the University of Maryland and an expert on time use, had some surprising answers to these questions.

For example, Robinson said, there is no direct relationship between time spent studying and improved grades. But there is a relationship between time spent in class and improved grades.

In interviews recently, students expressed their views about this relationship.

"I think the more I spread out my studying, the better I do. I find the less I study the better I do, and the less I worry about studying, the better I do," said Candace Drewes, a graduate student in counselor education.

Studying vs. Practicing
Anne Stants, a mechanical engineering senior, said that understanding the concepts she studies makes the difference in her grades, not the amount of time she spends studying.

"You either understand it or you don't," she said.

Robinson also said employees tend to overestimate the time they spend working.

"Employers' records show fewer hours worked over the last couple of decades," Robinson said recently at a presentation in Buckhout Lab.

People who estimate that they work 80 hours a week actually record working only 60 hours a week.

People who estimate working 40 hours a week are fairly accurate, but actual diary figures still show a decline in hours worked. Productive activity has declined about six hours a week, he said.

Robinson breaks time down into four types: productive, which includes paid work and commuting time; household family, which includes household chores, child care and shopping; personal care, which includes sleeping, eating and grooming; and free, which includes watching TV, reading, socializing, culture, fitness, religion, education, rest and travel. These four classifications allow Robinson to look at time in a structured way.

Robinson collects his data by asking open-ended questions to randomly chosen people and having people write down their activities in the form of a daily diary. The diary is broken down into 36 activities and starts by asking the

question, "What did you do yesterday?"

The person begins the diary at midnight and logs his or her time usage for the next 24 hours.

Robinson's goal is to get people to fill out diaries for a week, but for now he has information only on a daily basis.

"So how are Americans using their free time?"

Robinson said most Americans use their free time watching TV. There has been some decrease in reading — mostly of newspapers — but an increase in reading books, magazines and the Internet.

Socializing has declined and is offset by telephone use. Time spent with sports and exercise has almost doubled since 1965, and time spent with religious activities has remained the same since 1965.

Time spent at cultural and sporting events has declined slightly.

"Just as much time is spent with children (today) than 30 years ago," Robinson said. To offset the amount of time women spend in the workforce, which is affecting their free time, they are getting married later, getting divorced earlier, and having fewer children, Robinson said.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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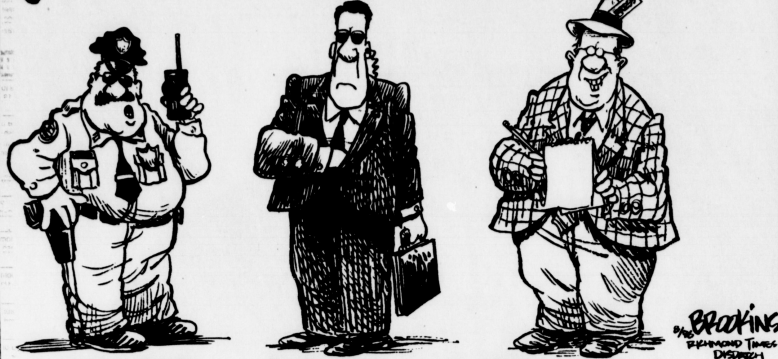
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ViewPOINT

Q: WHO DOES THE MOST TO PROTECT PRESIDENT CLINTON?...



A. WHITE HOUSE SECURITY

B. SECRET SERVICE

C. WASHINGTON PRESS CORPS

Passing... barely

Kernel logo and editorial board list including Brenna Reilly, Tiffany Gilmartin, Chris Padgett, etc.

This is our review of the second of two student groups that are allocated the largest amount of student money, the Student Activities Board.

That "blackbook" SAB printed at the beginning of the year was a good idea, but it's a shame there wasn't anything in it that the majority of students would be interested in.

Boyce Watkins spits racial fire on unfounded grounds. This is regarding Boyce Watkins' column where he states that black athletes are taken undue advantage of at the college level.

READERS' forum

with Pitino but with the association, which hands out awards to undeserving people. Maybe they wanted to use Pitino's celebrity status to promote their cause.

It would not matter if the athletes were black or white because they would be exploited anyway — due to the inherent capitalist nature of this country.

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

Beware shameful acts; you never know who's watching

Make sure the blinds are closed. Sunday morning has a nasty habit of coming way too soon.

The morning sunshine streaked into my living room through the wide front windows of my apartment.

catopops and hypnotic snaps of "Macarena" burst forth from the speakers. In my weakened state with all of my usual defenses down, I never had a chance.

And as the final peals of "Macarena" echoed through my apartment, and I completed the last turn in that infernal dance sequence, I saw the paparazzi bracing himself outside my window and preparing his camera.

Luckily, the song ended, and I was able to execute a flying leap into my bedroom just before the flash of his high-speed camera began to fire recklessly.

Guest Columnist box for Doug Wick.

Quote box: "I had narrowly escaped disaster. What if my friends had seen me doing the Macarena?"

INFORMED SOURCES box with text about Carlos Lage and the U.S. embargo against Fidel Castro's regime.

Obsession is very unhealthy, even if it's UK basketball

We are on the eve of yet another exciting season of UK basketball. Sometime around 2 p.m. tomorrow, I will be en route to beautiful downtown Indianapolis.



Matt Ellison, Kernel Columnist

There is more to life than UK basketball. This isn't a phenomenon exclusive to "True Blue Fans". There are people who feel the same way about Notre Dame football, or Tennessee women's basketball or any other college team.

I do not camp outside Memorial Coliseum for days in advance to ensure that I am first in line for Big Blue Madness. I don't call radio shows and share my analysis of the team's performance.

Does someone else see something wrong here? If we substitute drinking, sex, drugs or several other types of behavior, it's not quite as amusing, is it?

All of the actions I just described have been associated with UK basketball. If you don't believe this, ask about the number of sob stories the secretary receives each year from people who can't get tickets to a game.

If you are obsessed with the music of Nirvana, and one of the members decides to take his own life, it may seem like the end of the world. But it's really not.

Not even ancient Rome attempted to enact a law to rule the world. How can the United States even think of governing the world when it is finding it increasingly difficult to govern itself?

Life would be extremely boring if people never wore their emotions on their sleeves. But please recognize that whatever your interests might be, there is always more to life than just that single interest.

Usually, they stick to celebrities like Princess Diana or Madonna. But a wayward member of the clan strayed (after losing Barry Switzer's trail) near my apartment.

What if my friends had seen me doing the Macarena? I guess these days, where every one's life can be a scandal, we not only have to be careful about what we do in public, but what we do in private.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index.

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CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS 69 Soft leather 70 Boys eventually 71 Australian animal 72 Land units 73 Fruit drink 74 Not together 75 Often-heard song 76 Gortia, e.g. 77 Outdoor area 78 Hyrn 79 By means of 80 Garnment part 81 Liquid measure 82 Opera song 83 Captures 84 Plant-to-be 85 Soup 86 Acclimated 87 Fungus after 88 Cooked after 89 Soup ingredient 90 Wound about 91 Merger 92 Ship's pole 93 Portions of medicine 94 Scrambled items 95 Ballets' skirts 96 Seethes 97 Passionate 98 Squabbled 99 Wildbeest 100 One-called plants 30 Tavern

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SWAG GRAB VEST EMILE BOLL ALAI MISTIFIED LIFE URBAN SCENE SLAB ASCENDS KILBO TALE ADA INDUCES UNLIVES SIAO ZIPERS ANNU WOOPER SWINGING TAIKAI ASHE ROAR AKA SIED UMS REEL

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows for crossword puzzle grid.

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows for crossword puzzle grid.

AREA KARAOKE 9:00 TILL 1:00 2 for 1 WEL DRINKS BUD-BUD LIGHT 7:00 TILL 1:00 SPECIAL 11 to 4 MONDAY GRILLED CHICKEN \$5.00 LUNCH SPECIAL THURSDAY AFTERNOON TRIVIA 2:00 to 5:00 \$15.00 Prize \$35.00 Pitchers

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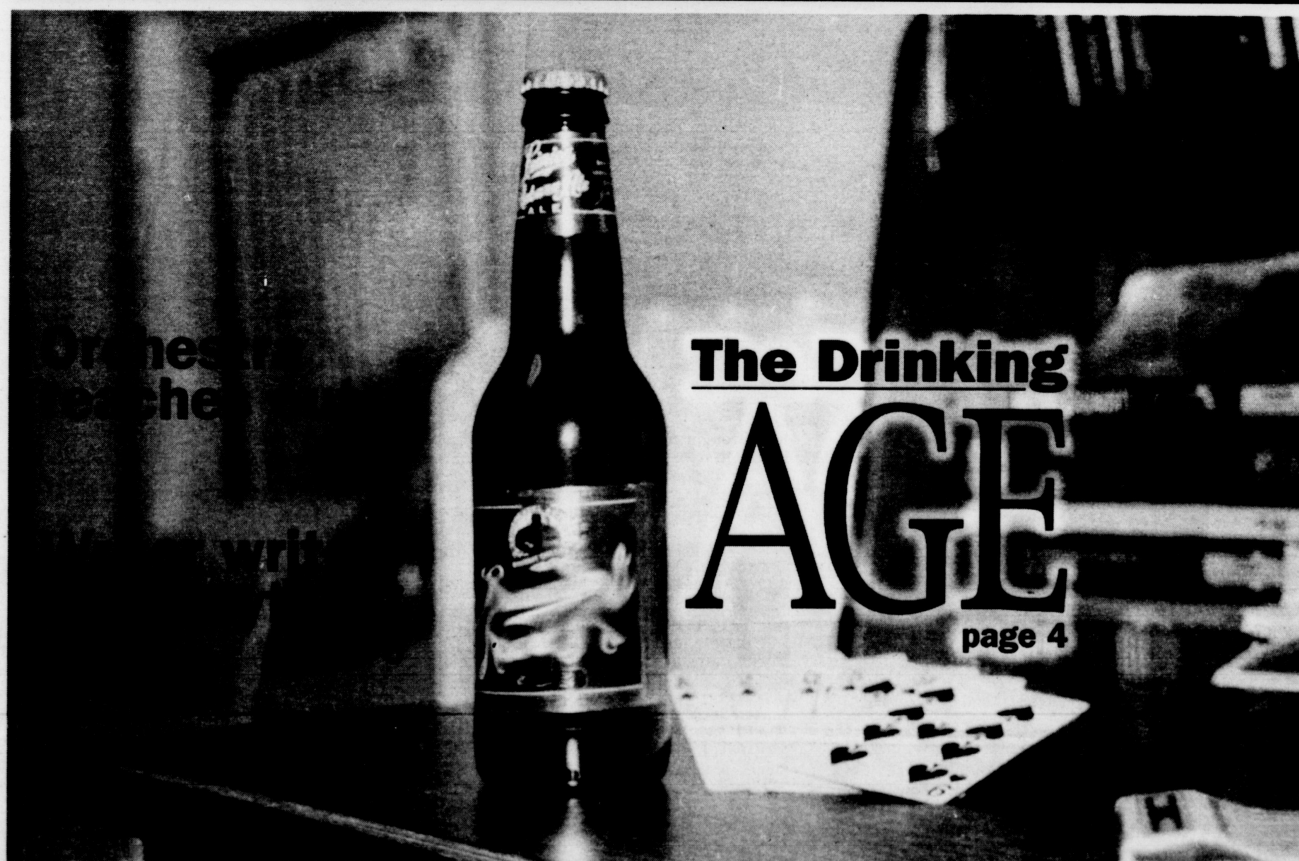
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NOV 14 1996

Kernel Entertainment Guide - November 14, 1996

KeG



The Drinking

AGE

page 4

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ONtap



138 W. Main St., 253-2751..

Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes
Tonight at 9:30 p.m., \$2.
Two Keys Tavern.
333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000.

Lucid Gray
Tonight at 9 p.m., \$3.
J.D.I.
102 W. High St., 233-9107.

Lexington Philharmonic
Tomorrow at 8 p.m., \$15-\$26.
Singletary Center, UK.
233-4226.

Peace in the Jones, Deepwater Junction
Tomorrow at 10 p.m., \$4.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Niles String Quartet
Friday at noon.
King Library, Pearl Gallery,
UK.

Tool
Saturday at 8 p.m., \$16.50.
The Garage, Cincinnati.
TicketMaster: 281-6644.

Jimmie Dale Gilmore
Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
\$10 advance, \$12 door.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Weezer, Placebo
Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m., \$15.25.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
TicketMaster: 281-6644.

UK Percussion Ensemble
Nov. 17 at 3 p.m.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-4929.

UK Trumpet Ensemble
Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-4929.

Merrilee Elliott, flute and Loren Tice, piano
Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.
Carrick Theater, Transylvania University, 233-8141.

UK Men's and Women's Choruses.
Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-4929.

Joey Broughman, Keith Otterson & Friends
Nov. 19 at 10 p.m., no cover.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Biohazard
Sunday at 6 p.m.
\$7
Brewery Thunderdome,
Louisville
(502) 361-3100

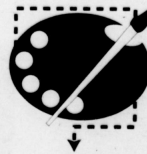
Lucien Stark and UK Singers
Brabms' Series: Part Eight of 10.
Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., \$5, \$3.
Singletary Center, UK.
257-4929.

Convertible Tan
Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m., \$3.
Tamara's Sports Bar
197 S. Main St., Versailles.
879-1697.

J.D. Crowe
Nov. 20 at 8 p.m., \$5 advance.
Shooters Bar and Grill.
723 Lane Allen Rd., 278-0815.

Jimmy Roberts and the Triple Crown Blues Band
Nov. 20 at 9:30 p.m., \$2.
Two Keys Tavern.
333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000.

Mojo Filter Kings, The Derailers
Nov. 21 at 10 p.m., \$3.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.



ART

Artists' Attic Inc.
Tammi Himes.
Karen Terhune.
Painting and sculpture.
Through Dec. 5.
Victorian Square, 254-5501.

Hip Joynt
Patrick McNeese: Paintings.
Through Nov. 30.
115 S. Upper St.

Hopewell Museum
Hattie Hutchcraft Hill: *From Paris to Paris: The Work of an Acclaimed Bourbon County Artist.*
Through March 2.
800 Pleasant St., Paris.
987-7274.

Lexington Art League
School Art Symposium.
Through Nov. 22.

Loudoun House.
209 Castlewood Dr., 254-7024.

Linda Schwartz Gallery
Robert Tharsing: *New Works - The Italian Series.*
Through Dec. 20.
317 Victorian Square.
254-4579.

Living Arts & Science Center
Teresa Thompson: Drawings and Clay.
Through Nov. 16.
The Assembly Line: Using Simple Machines.
Through Dec. 13. (reservations).
362 N. Martin Luther King.
252-5222.

Moran Art Gallery
Senses of Place II.
Through Dec. 5.
Mitchell Fine Arts Building.
Transylvania University.
233-8210.

Rasdall Gallery
Matthew Humble: *My Evening*
Through Nov. 22.
Student Center Great Hall, UK.
257-8867.

University of Kentucky Art Museum
Robert Tharsing: *A Retrospective.*
Through Jan. 5.
Beads: Ancient Traditional, Tribal and Trade.
Through Dec. 24.
Bertin to Rodin: *18th and 19th Century French Art.*
Through June 1997.
Finding Truth in the Details: Documentary Photographs from the Collection.
Through fall.
Euclid Ave., 257-5716.



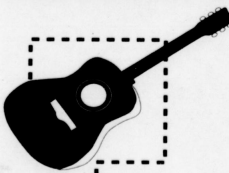
THEATER

The Glass Mendacity
Today - Saturday 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m., \$10.
Carriage House Theater.
W. Bell Ct., 253-2512.

Glengary Glen Ross
By Phoenix Group Theater, Inc.
Today - Saturday, 8 p.m., \$10.
268-4455.

The Miss Firecracker Contest
Today - Saturday at 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.
\$5 adults, \$4 students, children.
Paul Laurence Dunbar High School.

.....
To be listed in the Nov. 21 issue of KeG,
call Rod at 257-1915
before Nov. 19.



MUSIC

UK Jazz Ensemble
Tonight at 8 p.m., free.
Singletary Center, UK
257-4929.

Shag, Too Fat to Skate
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$4.
Lynagh's Music Emporium.
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

Godflesh, Electric Hellfire Club, V.O.D.
Tonight at 8 p.m.
\$8 advance, \$10 door.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
(513) 872-8801.

Green Genes
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.
Wrocklage.
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Bluetown
Tonight at 8:30 p.m., no cover.
Shooters Bar and Grill.
723 Lane Allen Rd., 278-0815.

Almost Noah
Tonight at 9 p.m., \$3.
A1A Sandbar & Grill.
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

Rostulara
Tonight at 8 p.m., \$3.
Area 51.



SAM HAVERSTICK Kernel staff

MAKING SOUND The Lexington Community Orchestra gathered for one final practice. The fall performance is this Sunday. The Orchestra is conducted by former UK doctorate student Dr. Jonathan Roller.

Playing out their dreams

By Julie Anderson
KcG Editor

An orchestra mirrors a community.

With horns tooting one rhythm, violas enhancing it and a director guiding it, an orchestra unites to one tune. A community does the same with Taco Bell workers, engineers and garbage men, doing their part to service the whole.

The 50 citizens who form the Lexington Community Orchestra unite community and music. With retirees, high school students and professionals, this self-run group meets with one goal—to play music.

"The people are in it (the orchestra) because they love music...It's like an elective where everyone is signed up because they want to be there," said orchestra Director Dr. Jonathan Roller.

As fall draws to an end, the orchestra prepares for its Fall Concert this Sunday.

After several months of preparation, the orchestra will present a two-part performance: Berlioz's *Symphonic Fantastique* and the orchestra will accompany pianist Dr. Edward Lee in his presentation of Schumann's *First Piano Concerto*.

"The *Symphonic Fantastique* is a real crowd pleaser ... and Dr. Lee plays incredibly well," said UK Professor Ruth Baer, who plays the viola in the Orchestra.

For each season's performance, the orchestra spotlights a musician's talents. This season's soloist, Dr. Edward Lee, is a professor in the Russian and Eastern Studies Department who began playing the piano when he was 10-years-old.

After playing solo for years, Dr. Lee enjoys the company of an orchestra.

"It's satisfying to play with a group. You can become bored playing by yourself ... Playing in an orchestra is interdisciplinary and not an isolated activity," Dr. Lee said.

Only by chance did Dr. Lee hook up with the community orchestra.

"He was playing in a practice room on campus when a friend of mine heard him," Dr. Roller said. "My friend couldn't believe how well he played. So he introduced himself and called

me that day to tell me that I must hear this pianist."

After Dr. Roller heard Dr. Lee to perform with the orchestra.

Although Dr. Lee is not a professional musician, he has played with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra and recitals at colleges and universities around the country.

The other piece, *Symphonic Fantastique*, a story-telling symphony, is a playful piece the orchestra has been perfecting since September. Through the music, the story of a young man in love unfolds. By entering into a drug-induced sleep, a young man sees the woman of his dreams. Her image reappears until a nihilistic end.

"The woman he loves keeps popping up in a certain melody," Dr. Roller

said. To follow the story, the program will include a summary.

"It's an easy piece to appreciate," said Professor Baer.



LOOKING
ahead

The Lexington
Community
Orchestra will
perform at
the Singletary
Center for the
Arts in the
Recital Hall
at 3 p.m.

Central Kentucky Opera prepares for holiday show

Staff Report

The Opera of Central Kentucky is again presenting that popular Christmas opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitor* by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The evening performance will feature last year's successful cast, while the matinee will introduce

up and coming young singers. As last before, the cast will be comprised mainly of African-American performers.

Evening performances are at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday Dec. 13 and 14, with the matinee at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14.

The performances will take place once more at the Wesley

United Methodist Church at 1825 Russell Cave Rd.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$12 for regular patrons and \$10 for students, children and senior citizens. The matinee tickets will be \$8 and \$5. For reservations call the Singletary Center Box Office at 257-4929.

KENTUCKY

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THE Only MIDNIGHT PLACE TO BE!

<p style="font-size: x-small;">Friday: "Too Gory for TV" The full, UN-CUT show!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">The THING</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Saturday: VAL KILMER MEG RYAN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">doors</p>
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Attention: University Organizations!

Available for rental for your holiday parties

Downing booze too quickly can stop the fun

"Thirsty drink, thirsty drink," my friend yells out.

No, she was not exceptionally parched after marching through Saudi desert, instead she was trying to explain her way around a particularly embarrassing "I never" question. You know the game "I never had sex in my parents room," and if they drink, they've done it. "I never" is a great bonding game.

I haven't played in a long time, since talking about my sex life is not high on my list of favorite things to do with my friends.

When I was a freshman, it was exciting to play with my older sorority sisters and listen to them in awe. I remember sitting there listening to these women, thinking "Wow when I'm older, I want to be like them."

Drinking games are always the most fun at a bar where the rest of the crowd could take part in our youthful revelry. We would pound on the table and cheer till the waitress would ask us to keep it down. Man, I couldn't wait till I could go to a bar and not have to lie about my age any more.

But in all reality, drinking games seem to be the domain of underage drinkers. At least it is among people I know.

Now that I'm legal, it has been a long time since I've played any drinking games, but the ones I used to play, epics could be written about them.

The rules of the old standby games three-man, quarters and circle of death, change from game to game and as the evening progresses.

One time playing circle of death, I drew four face cards in a row. Oh man, I barely survived the first circle. The tables turned on my friends as I called the correct color the next three times. I wasn't standing at the end of the game, but it sure was fun.

Chandelier, the game where the mush-pot consisted of some sick concoction of vodka, bourbon, tequila and Big Red soda, on several occasions

made me sick. The loser of course had to shoot the entire contents of the glass in one drink.

I happen to be incredibly slow when it comes to any kind of hand-eye coordination games after a few drinks, so invariably I was the lucky recipient of the drink of death.

Perhaps the most exciting game I played, involved a fraternity, lots of boys and bit too much alcohol. It was a frat part at UC Santa Barbara where you took a shot in each boy's room and to win a round you had to suck the devil's funnel. I lost that game, the devil's funnel was just too much for me.

Drinking has contributed to many great experiences I have had in college. The great times have been tempered by many rough times brought on by alcohol.

Hangovers are the easy way out. I've spent mornings in the police station picking up friends caught drinking and driving. And I have seen the cost, both emotionally and physically, from alcohol related accidents.

All the negative things related to alcohol could have been avoided with a little responsibility.

Not drinking too much or not hooking up with any strange people always makes the next morning a little brighter. It is always a frightful sight introducing yourself to your bedmate the next morning, especially when you don't remember what happened the night before. We all know people that have done things like this, don't we?

So keep it simple, don't drink to oblivion. Enjoy the alcohol and the company. And it can all be a groovy thang.

Editorial Editor Tiffany Gilmartin is a journalism senior; her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel



Tiffany Gilmartin
Kernel columnist



SGA designates a driver for drunken students

By Ben Abes
Staff writer

For many students, to begin a weekend evening of drinking and partying at Lexington's bars and breweries, they select a designated driver. The once dreary job of lugging around a bunch of drunks, however, is being brightened by a new program from SGA.

The Designated Driver Card, sponsored by SGA, hopes to bring more glamour and fame to the person responsible for making sure

everyone gets home safely. Nine local restaurants will give designated drivers a free soft drink, and some businesses will even extend discounts on appetizers or meals to the designate when the flash the card.

Chrissy Guyer, SGA vice president, said that the idea had been tossed around in previous SGA administrations and was part of the Aja/Guyer platform when they ran last April.

"We've been wanting to do this for a while," Guyer said. "We looked at programs at other schools. The two most common were the a transport service from the bar to someone's home and the card."

Guyer said that SGA looked into the cards as quick solution to their search for a designated driving program.

The cards are being printed this weekend and, according to Guyer, will be available by the end of the fall semester. Guyer said that she expects the response to be favorable.

"We're going to start producing (cards) in mass quantities, so any student can come and

get one," she said.

SGA approached many local businesses, and said that each business signed a contract and agreed to serve free soft drinks to those actively driving as the designate for the evening.

Several of the establishments also agreed to give students discounts on appetizers, meals, and even cover charges.

Guyer said that the details of the program would be disclosed when the cards were ready.

Guyer was also pleased that the program, now under the direction of Guyer, and Seantors Jon "Devo" Dvorak and Greg Williams, is now underway.

"I'm glad that we've got this program started," she said. "It was just something we could do to help the students."

Alan Aja, SGA president, was also pleased with the results of the program.

"(Guyer), Dvorak and Williams deserve a lot of credit for their hard work on the car," he said.

Aja said that plans for a taxi voucher program are in the works, and that SGA hopes to have the program launched by February.



Campuses battle binge drinking

By Julie Piotrowski
University Wire

EVANSTON, Ill. — In an effort to attack binge drinking and the consumption of alcohol by college students, the American Medical Association has launched a seven-year program to change the attitudes, policies and practices affecting drinking both on and off campus.

Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the \$8.6 million public health program will join forces with six universities across the nation where binge drinking was determined to be on the rise.

Nearly half of all college students binge drink, according to a national survey of 17,592 students at 140 colleges. The Harvard University survey showed that binge drinking on campuses — defined as five or more drinks in a row for men and four drinks or more for women — has reached its highest level in more than two decades.

Each year college students drink an estimated 4 billion cans of beer. That equates to 430 million gallons, enough for every university in the United States to fill an Olympic-sized pool. College students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol a year, mostly on beer. As many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will get masters and doctorate degrees combined.

Recipients of the foundation's grants are the University of Vermont at Burlington, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Delaware at Newark, Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

"Part of (the high binge rate) has to do with the culture of the campus," said Felix Savino, an alcohol and drug expert at the University of Wisconsin, "and people say this is a 'study-hard party-hard' school." The selected schools will approach reducing binge drinking through combined community and campus efforts. Each college is required to create a task force composed of representatives from the university including students, administrators, fra-

ternity and sorority members, athletes, campus press and student government officials. In addition the task force will include members of the surrounding community such as health education officials and police as well as parents and members of the media.

Each university task force is required to develop specific plans to define and implement changes in the drinking policies on its campus. One of the most anticipated changes would strengthen local policies to reduce students' easy access to liquor. At the University of Wisconsin, binge drinking will be combated mainly through indirect approaches such as educational workshops and advertising campaigns to counteract the drinking culture, Savino said.

"Rather than saying 'don't drink,' we're improving the quality of life so that students can drink responsibly," he said.

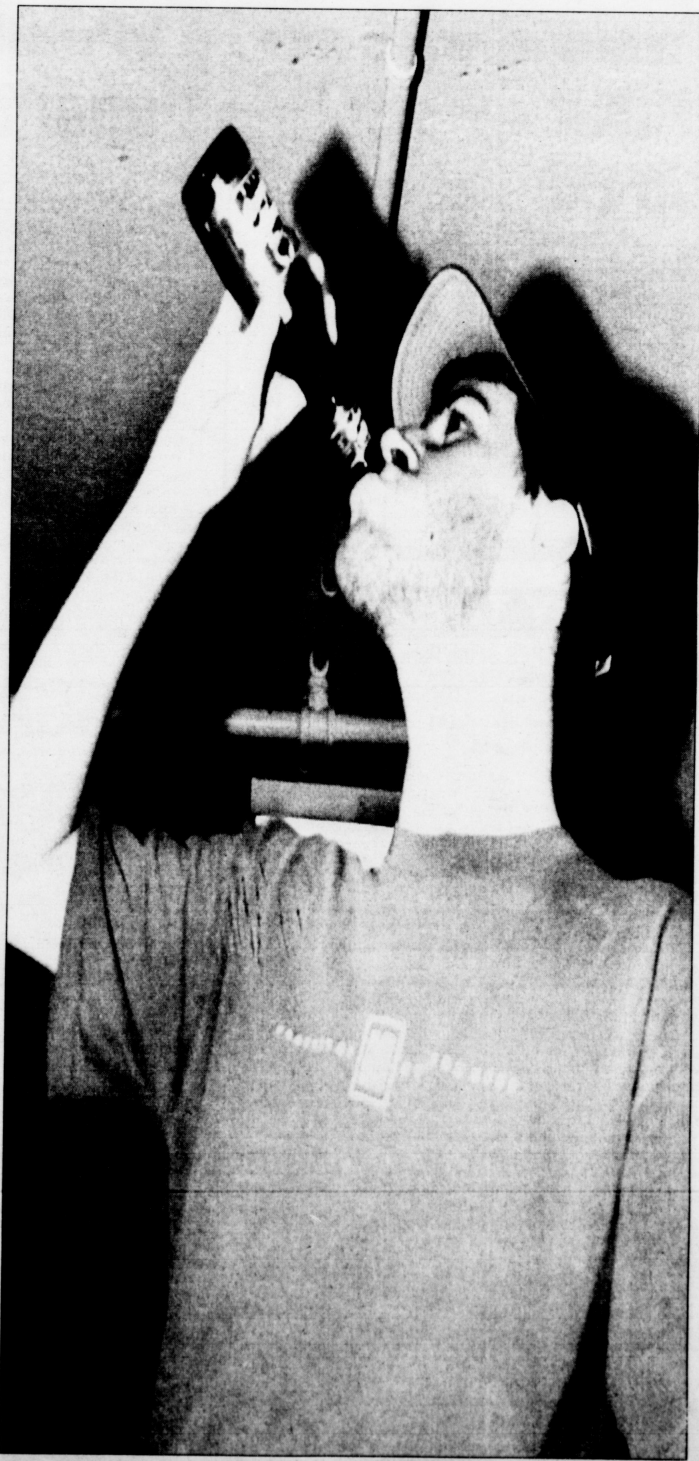
The study by Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health, found that almost half of the 17,592 college students responding were binge drinkers. Collegiate drinkers who binge frequently (three or more times in a two-week period) are 7 to 10 times more likely than non-bingers to have unplanned or unprotected sex, get into trouble with campus police or damage property.

The survey also found that the highest levels of binge drinking occurred on college campuses in the Midwest, which had binge-drinking levels 33 percent higher than both east and west coasts.

In addition Wechsler found that schools where fraternities and athletics are considered to be important are those colleges which also have high binge-drinking rates.

Thomas Rebori, director of the Chapman Center at Evanston Hospital said he has noticed an increase in binge drinking on the Northwestern campus, but that it is difficult to determine drinking trends because of the number of different health and insurance contracts that students use to seek medical attention if any.

"If people are drinking under the age of 21, and I know they are, then that's illegal," Rebori said. "Secondly, I don't think there's enough education on the dangers of substance abuse and binge drinking."



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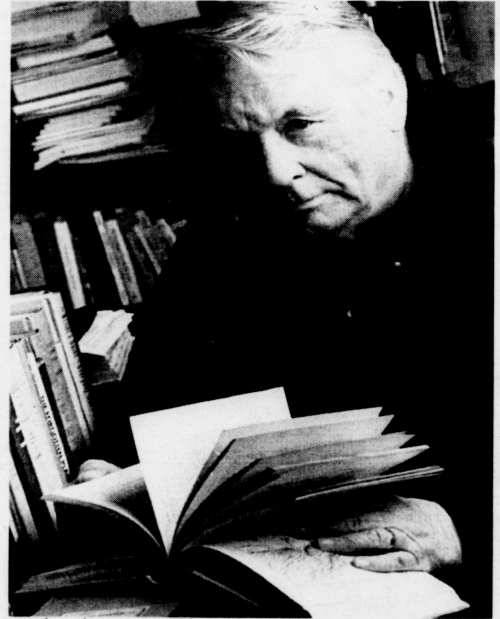
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Former UK professor, reporter writes novel

By Jennifer Sciantarelli
 Contributing Writer



"Quiet Kentuckians live out good lives. The truth of it lies as certain as a feather, lightly on the land, a sign that it belonged to those who chose to soar."

This is the underlying theme of David Dick's new book, *The Quiet Kentuckians*.

His experience ranges from television news correspondent covering wars and presidential campaigns to president of his own publishing company. He has been there and done that 10 times over. During our conversation he had much to say about his passions for both writing and Kentucky.

Jennifer Sciantarelli: How long have you lived in Kentucky?

David Dick: I was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 18, 1930. (My father) died when I was a baby; I never knew him. So my mother brought us back to Kentucky. That would have been '31. I've been a Kentuckian ever since.

J.S.: Why did you decide to discontinue your role as director of the school of journalism at UK and focus on writing?

D.D.: There were several reasons. I was in the middle of my second four-year term and I saw coming the merger of journalism and telecommunications, and frankly, I wasn't sure I could deal with that.

I got tired, I think, I decided that six years of administering was enough for me. So then I began teaching full-time.

Then this summer I retired. I wanted to do a lot of work entirely on my own.

I wanted to be a writer. I didn't want to be subject to committee review, dean's review, students' review or anybody else's review.

I only wanted to be subject to my readers' review. They buy the books.

*J.S.: What experiences did you draw upon for *The Quiet Kentuckians*?*

D.D.: This is all nonfiction. I tried to go out and find interesting people that ordinarily don't get much recognition unless they do something pretty terrible.

Day in and day out, most of the quiet Kentuckians lead relatively quiet lives. So I went to them and sat with them and lis-

tened to them to see if I could get the essence of them. In addition to that I did some recollections of how it was when I was in school in the earliest part of my life and paid tribute to many of the teachers I had.

Now what was it about them that I found interesting or important?

It was their simplicity, their quietness. There were not great demands put up on us, but we had an opportunity to just relax and be ourselves and not be pressure-ridden. The theme that runs through (the book) is individualism, strong belief and reliance in and upon individual talent, individual responsibility. It seems to lay a foundation for a better Commonwealth.

J.S.: When did you establish Plum Lick Publishing and how has it progressed since then?

D.D.: It was about 1991 when I was working on my first book called *The View from Plum Lick*.

University Press indicated an interest in that book, but couldn't do it until '93 and I wanted to do it in '92, the Bicentennial

year.

So we had a very happy, friendly, disagreement and I decided I would publish it myself. It did very well, and I decided I wanted to write more books. There are two of us in Plum Lick Publishing—my wife and myself.

I'm the President and she's the VP. I offered her the presidency, but she doesn't want it, she said.

J.S.: Who are what inspired you to become a writer?

D.D.: There were some instructors here at UK. The late Hollis Summers. He taught creative writing here.

And Creason, the former columnist for the Courier-Journal, he was another. And then I just began writing. And I learned that I was better at non-fiction than fiction.

J.S.: So what's next for David Dick? Is there a new novel you're working on?

D.D.: I'm currently writing a book on the cholera epidemics of the 19th century.

It's a completely different kind of book.

J.S.: What advice would you give to aspiring writers?

D.D.: Keep a daily journal. And read, read, read. And believe in yourself.

Q&A

David Dick

MoVieS

Bugs, Barbara and the Big Bad Wolf bring bonanza to big screen



Space Jam

Bugs Bunny leaves Saturday morning, laces up and hits the big screen this weekend.

It seems Bugs and his Looney Tunes pals are being threatened by a gang of tiny space creatures intending to export them to Moron Mountain on another planet. To settle their fate, Bugs challenges the weak little aliens to a game of basketball.

Bad news for Bugs, however -- the aliens have the ability to suck the playing talent from the likes of NBA stars Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Larry Johnson and Shawn Bradley. To even things up, he recruits basketball icon Michael Jordan who's off pursuing an unsuccessful baseball career.

Ivan Reitman, who blessed us with classics *Stripes*, *Ghostbusters* and countless others, produced the film. Danny Devito contributes his voice and Bill Murray cameos.

Freeway

Violence reigns supreme in the dark, twisted film *Freeway*, which parallels the old fairy tale Little Red Riding Hood.

The cast is well, interesting, to say the least. Kiefer Sutherland stars as the big bad wolf figure and Reese Witherspoon takes on the verbally abusive, violence-prone Ms. Hood character. Television commercial slut Brooke Shields picks up her first respectable role in years as Sutherland's wife.

Rounding out the cast are Dan Hedaya as a detective and Amanda Plummer playing a prostitute (probably a cheap one).

Writer and first time director Matthew Bright has Oliver Stone to thank for the film. Stone enjoyed the script and decided to produce the film with Bright as the director.

Bright's only other screen credit comes from his semi-successful *Gun Crazy* script.

The Mirror Has Two Faces

Barbara Streisand returns to the big screen starring along side Jeff Bridges in the romantic comedy that she also produced and directed.

Streisand plays a professor at Columbia University longing for a passionate relationship. Bridges' character has been hurt in the past and searches for a sexless union based on friendship and respect with someone's he not sexually attracted to.

It's no surprise he picks Streisand, whose nose makes the thought of sex a difficult one.

Among the film pluses are a strong supporting cast which includes Pierce Brosnan, George Segal, Mimi Rogers Elle Macpherson and Lauren Bacall. Also, accomplished screenwriter Richard LaGravenese (*The Fisher King*, *The Ref*) wrote the script.

Compiled by Dan O'Neill

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UK announces opening of first art gallery in downtown

Staff Report

UK opens its first art gallery in downtown Lexington on Nov. 23.

The name of the gallery is The Downtown Gallery. It is located at 200 W. Vine St. inside the PNC Bank Building.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to showcase the range of talent at the University of Kentucky in a setting that is accessible and convenient for the general

community," said Rhoda-Gale Pollack, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

"We are especially grateful for PNC Bank's demonstration of support for our mission."

A contribution from PNC Bank made the new gallery possible.

"As a leader in the private sector, PNC is committed to working with the University and the city to enhance the quality of life for the entire community. We are

proud to help showcase the quality and artistic talent that distinguished UK," said Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, chairman of both the PNC Advisory Board and UK's Board of Trustees. The opening reception is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Faculty ArtWorks 96 is an exhibition featuring work in various media by the faculty of UK's Department of Art.

Also exhibited will be students, alumni

and visiting artists. All art at the gallery will be for sale, the proceeds of which will go to the gallery.

On the UK campus, the Department of Art has two gallery spaces: The Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building off Rose Street, and the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building off Scott Street.

The Barnhart Gallery features student work.

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