



**Sports**  
UK women's tennis team ready to serve up a new season. **SEE PAGE 2.**

**Diversions**  
For a profile of poet/author Wendell Berry, **SEE PAGE 4**

75°-85°  
Today: 20% chance of rain  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 23      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, September 15, 1987

## UK enrollment exceeds 50,000 for first time

By DAN HASSERT  
Editor in chief

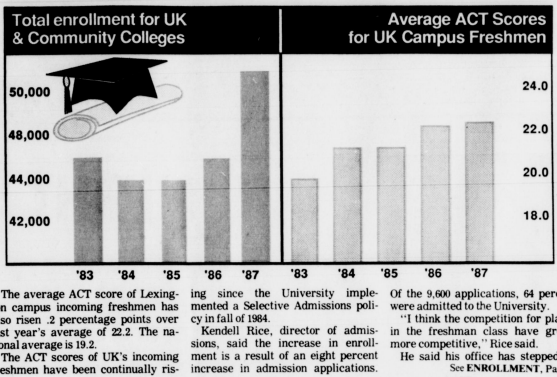
Enrollment in UK's Lexington campus and community college system will top the 50,000 mark for the first time ever, according to preliminary figures released by the University yesterday.

The figures show that enrollment is expected to increase in the 14 community colleges by 15 percent this year to 29,300, while Lexington campus and Medical Center enrollment will increase 4 percent to 22,100.

The anticipated 51,400 students is a record for UK. Record enrollment is expected for 13 of the 14 community colleges.

UK President David Roselle said the increase was a result of more Kentucky students staying in-state for college and a growth in the population of potential college students.

He credited the state's secondary school system with increasing the number of potential students.



The average ACT score of Lexington campus incoming freshmen has also risen 2 percentage points over last year's average of 22.2. The national average is 19.2.

The ACT scores of UK's incoming freshmen have been continually rising since the University implemented a Selective Admissions policy in fall of 1984.

Kendell Rice, director of admissions, said the increase in enrollment is a result of an eight percent increase in admission applications.

Of the 9,600 applications, 64 percent were admitted to the University.

"I think the competition for places in the freshman class have grown more competitive," Rice said.

He said his office has stepped up.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 7

## Pikes file complaints against players

Staff reports

Complaints were filed last night against two UK football players following an incident this weekend in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, according to a Pike fraternity member.

Matt Breetz said members Greg Mook and Robert Howell filed a complaint for fourth degree assault charges against junior defensive end Carwell Gardner and junior fullback Greg Baker.

Both Baker and Gardner declined to comment.

Fourth degree assault is a class A misdemeanor, described as that which "intentionally or wantonly causes physical injury to another person" or "with recklessness he causes physical injury to another person by the means of a deadly weapon or a dangerous instrument."

The district judge has the option today to issue a subpoena for the players' appearance in court, throw out the complaint or create arbitration between the two parties.

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne said he wouldn't take any disciplinary action against any players unless "the charges stick."

"Until then, I don't know what I'll do with them," Claiborne said. "It's a closed issue as far as I'm concerned."

UK police said Mook and Pike member John Karem were taken to UK Medical Center Saturday night. Mook was treated for cuts and bruises on his forehead and Karem for an injury to his jaw. Both were released that night.

Mook said he, Howell and other fraternity members identified Baker, Gardner and two other UK football players as being in a group of people who entered the fraternity house.

Mook said the Pikes specifically identified Gardner and Baker as taking part in the fight UK players David Johnson and Eric Banks were identified as being at the scene.

"As I was calling the police, David Johnson hung the phone up and told me, 'You aren't going to call the police,'" Mook said.

See PLAYERS, Page 7

## Bowie gives variety to Rupp crowd

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

If you are of the opinion that art rock is dead, you can be assured it received a definite resurrection last night when David Bowie came to Rupp Arena.

Bowie delivered not only the expected earful, but an eye-ful as well.

The 2½-hour show was pre-empted with a convincing violin version of "Purple Haze." Guitarist Carlos Sainza emerged from the darkness to add some impressive blues licks and then the show began.

Dressed in a red suit, Bowie descended from the ovaries of the 50-foot wide structure of a spider that hung above the stage, narrating his myth of the glass spider.

With him came five dancers dressed as space-age aberrations who proceeded to engage in numerous perverse activities within the caging that surrounded the stage and formed the spider's web.

The structure of the spider was designed precisely right down to knotted plastic tubes that served as unattached larvae. The stage was littered with debris from a cosmic culture, such as silver manikins.

What followed was mesmerizing art rock.

Bowie introduced a smattering of mythical images taken from various cultures. His songs, taken predominantly from his latest albums, added merely a soundtrack to the action on stage. As Bowie ran through "Day In, Day Out" and "Absolute Beginners," the dancers proceeded with sensual movements spiced up by numerous phalluses that they kept close at hand.

On "Loving the Alien," Bowie not only sang about his mystic topic, but the dancers actually showed how one loves an alien. And it is a little strange.

Yet the strangeness was only routine for Bowie. When one of the female dancers revealed her chest, she also revealed something else. She was a he. That's right. Androgyny is never far away where Bowie is concerned.

Truth be told, the sexual thrashing got a little old when the blocking simply couldn't sustain the creative vigor of the first half-hour.

However, after 45 minutes, Bowie scrapped the surrealism and reverted back to stand-bys such as "Rebel Rebel," employing a more electronically fused version than on the original. It was what the crowd came for.

Not that Bowie rested on his laurels. He experimented with different media forms including slides and single-reel projection. Two oversized screens also aided the stage for multi-perception viewing.

The efforts here climaxed with "Heroes." The actors again emerged as riot police while a clip from a World War II news reel played behind the stage. Bowie was unleashed from thick ropes (i.e. a spider's webbing) to sing, "We could be heroes, if just for one day."

See BOWIE, Page 7

## On the edge



Employees of the White Congleton construction company work on the roof of the new Goodwin center on East Main Street yesterday afternoon. Temperatures today should again hit the mid-80-degree mark.

## Kuder, staff to develop alcohol policy proposals

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

The student affairs office — under the direction of James Kuder, its vice chancellor — will submit two to three alcohol policy proposals to the alcohol task force in mid-October for the committee's consideration.

The task force was appointed by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, last month and is supposed to form an alcohol policy by the end of the semester. Currently, alcohol is not allowed on the UK campus.

Kuder said he would develop several proposals to bring back to the task force at its next meeting. Last year a committee, formed to address the alcohol issue on campus, presented an alcohol proposal to Gallaher for his consideration.

Four of the five recommendations — including recommendations concerning more alcohol education — that last year's committee presented to Gallaher were accepted.

However, a proposal by last year's committee which said that 21-year-olds be allowed to drink on campus was rejected by Gallaher because "further study" was needed, according to a memorandum from Gallaher.

"My hope is that we'll develop a policy that will be accepted by the (Board of Trustees)," Kuder said.

Task force member Richard Clayton, a professor of sociology, said the current task force should use the committee's policy recommendation from last year as a basis for forming a policy. Clayton served on last year's alcohol committee.

Whether that proposal will become the basic structure for the policy will be determined throughout the semester, Clayton said.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver said when dealing with the legalities of the alcohol issue, it is important to keep an open mind.

It is also important, she said, to look at what other institutions in the state are doing.

"I think if we're going to look at alcohol and students here," the committee has to look at everything, Weaver said.

One specific area the task force has been assigned to address is alcohol in the fraternities.

Interfraternity Council President Bob Dunn said he wants to see the committee continue to let fraternities govern themselves.

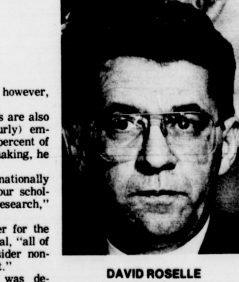
## Roselle says salaries must be competitive

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Editorial Editor

Although UK has made several recent advancements, unless faculty salaries become more competitive with other schools UK will lose ground, said UK President David Roselle.

"There needs to be a realization that the quality of an education at a university is a reflection of a quality faculty," Roselle said in a speech to the University Senate yesterday.

"The University cannot hope to be better than its faculty."



DAVID ROSELLE

Financial problems, however, aren't limited to the faculty.

Roselle said staff salaries are also a problem. UK staff (hourly) employees are paid about 90 percent of what they deserve to be making, he said.

"I want us to become nationally known for the quality of our scholarships, graduates and research," he said.

But Roselle said in order for the University to attain this goal, "all of us at UK... should consider non-traditional means of support."

Non-traditional support was defined by Roselle as private funding.

More and more UK has been relying on private funding for many of its improvements, such as the Hillary J. Boone Faculty Club, the Maxwell E. Gluck Research Center and the E. J. Nutter Training Facility, Roselle said.

However, Roselle said that he realizes that private funding can't carry the University financially.

"I don't pretend for one moment

## Students can no longer graduate with an "I"

Staff reports

Students will no longer be able to graduate with an incomplete on their permanent academic record under a change made to the University Senate Rules by the University Senate yesterday.

The change will now go to the rules committee where it will be fine-tuned and then put into effect immediately.

Students with a grade of an "I" for their regular final letter grade will now have 12 months from the end of the semester they received it to replace it or it will be changed to an "E" by the Registrar.

Loys Mather, a professor of agriculture economics, said the current situation at the University called for a change in academic policy.

"Given the current environment we are now in at UK... we felt it was time to encourage our students to complete this course," Mather said.

"Historically, the University has

## Corrections

A story about a suicide attempt by an UK employee yesterday contained some incorrect information. William Irvin Webb works for UK's auxiliary services.

The story about an incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha house contained some incorrect information. The Pikes said football players were wearing weightlifting gloves.

## Wed. last day to drop

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day for students to drop a course without it appearing on their transcript.

Tomorrow is also the last day to change the grade option for a class and to file for a repeat option if students are retaking a course this semester.

All changes can be made in the college dean's office.

EP  
5  
87

# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Veterans return to lead UK tennis

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

UK women's tennis office is in a flurry of activity as coaches Susan Rudd and John Dinneen are busy getting the team prepared for the first action of the fall season, the University of Indiana tournament this weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Optimism is high since everyone returns from last year's women's team that enjoyed its most successful season ever. Rudd, who begins her first full season as head of the UK women after taking over from Mike Patrick last November, led the Cats to a 21-7 record, their best ever, and a second-consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully we can crack the top 10 this year," Rudd said, after the team ended the season ranked 13th

last season. "That's one of our goals this year."

In the Southeastern Conference, UK again looks to be in the thick of the competition after finishing second last year.

"I think we're probably going to end up No. 2 behind (defending SEC champion) Florida," Rudd predicted. "But Georgia is really good too. There are quite a few good teams, but I'd say we're pretty much in the top three."

All seven team members competed in tournaments over the summer. Four of those players were ranked in the top 60 in the nation at the end of last season — junior Sonia Hahn (7th), senior Tamaka Takagi (33rd), junior Chris Karges (57th) and junior Caroline Knudten (58th).

Hahn surprised everyone this summer by taking home a gold medal for the USA in doubles competition at the Pan Am Games and a bronze

while representing America at the World University Games in Yugoslavia.

Hahn also played in the main draw of the doubles competition and in the qualifying round of singles recently in the U.S. Open.

Takagi was also busy this summer, representing her native Japan in the World University Games. She and Karges played in several entry-level professional tournaments sponsored by the United States Tennis Association, which pay anywhere from \$10,000 to 25,000.

Seniors Sarah Swan and Helene Lebellier displayed their skills in a couple of European tournaments, while Knudten and senior Beckwith Archer stayed closer to home and played the amateur circuit.

Also two new faces join the squad for the upcoming season, freshmen Helen Fabiszewicz and Julie Varga.



Senior Tamaka Takagi will be one of the strong veterans returning to the tennis courts for UK.

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**LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
FALL NON-CREDIT COURSES  
GENERAL INTEREST COURSES**

<b>EFFECTIVE CUSTOMER RELATIONS</b> This seminar is for any employee of any organization who has frequent and direct contact with customers or clients. DATE: October 28, 1987 TIME: 9:00 am-4:30 pm COST: \$95 per person (Course book extra)	<b>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT</b> This course is designed to provide couples or individuals with the knowledge of how to manage their money, how to invest, lower taxes, and save more money. DATES: 1 Sept. 13-Nov. 3 H: Oct. 7, Nov. 2 TIMES: 7:00-9:00 pm COST: \$55 per couple	<b>CUSTOM JEWELRY MAKING</b> Students will learn pattern design, making techniques, refractory inlay, investment jewelry techniques, heat setting techniques, recovery finishing. DATES: Sept. 28-Oct. 19 TIME: 7:00-9:30 pm COST: \$25 per person
<b>COMPUTER COURSES</b>	<b>BASE III PLUS</b> Activities will include creating screens to collect and display information, creating reports and writing simple dBase III Plus programs. DATES: Sept. 28-Oct. 2 TIMES: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person	<b>BEGINNING MULTIMATE ADVANTAGE</b> Participants will learn to create, format, edit and print documents. DATES: Dec. 7-11 TIMES: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person
<b>BEGINNING DISPLAYWRITE 4</b> This is an update of DisplayWrite 3. Participants will learn to create, format, edit and print documents. DATES: October 12-16 TIMES: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person	<b>BEGINNING WORDPERFECT</b> Upon completion, participants will be able to create and print their own documents. They will learn to create, format, edit and print. DATES: October 26-30 TIMES: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person	<b>AutoCAD</b> This 12-hour hands-on course for professionals will show participants how to use AutoCAD commands and functions, create and revise drawing on-screen and store for later use, and lot and print drawings. DATES: 1 Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10 H: Oct. 24-31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 TIMES: 8:00-12:00 noon COST: \$495 per person

**PHOTOGRAPHY COURSES**

<b>BEGINNING 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY</b> This course will cover basic camera handling techniques, how to use light, flash and electronic flash, light meters and pty. Weekly assignments will be given. DATES: 1 Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13 H: Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3, 10 TIMES: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$55 per person	<b>ADVANCED 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY</b> For more advanced photographers, this course is designed for high school students or staff who take pictures for the school yearbook and newspaper. DATES: 1 Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 H: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8 TIME: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$45 per person	<b>HIGH SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY</b> This course is designed for high school students or staff who take pictures for the school yearbook and newspaper. DATES: 1 Sept. 16, 23, 30 H: Nov. 7, 14, 21 TIME: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$25 per person
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**Tuned out**

Chandra Naidu, a Pre-med freshman, tuned out while catching some shut-eye on a bench in the rest of the world by listening to his radio while catching some shut-eye on a bench in the Kirwan-Blanding complex.

**Clock ticks toward strike deadline**

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN  
Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers talked all day yesterday, stopping only to shower and change clothes, as they tried to beat an 11:59 p.m. contract deadline.

Ford workers waited with picket signs as the automaker and the union sought an agreement that would keep 104,000 UAW members from striking the nation's second-largest auto manufacturer.

Ford and the UAW remained at odds over several critical issues, including the union's demand for greater job security and wage increases.

UAW President Owen Bieber, UAW Vice President Stephen Yoch, Ford Vice President Peter Pestillo and Ford Labor Relations Director Stanley Surma were the principal negotiators for the new three-year pact.

Plant managers and local union officials were deciding how many equipment maintenance workers would remain on the job in case production workers struck, said Ford spokesman Tom Foote.

"If you're having real tough negotiations, you take everybody out. (But) we're trying to make this as easy as possible. We want to be able to come back when they tell us to with no problems in the plant," said Orville Spencer, president and bargaining chairman of Local 36 at Ford's Lincoln Town Car and Continental assembly plant in Wixom.

Bieber said Sunday that "job security has indeed been the main area that we've been wrestling with, and our differences there are still very serious."

Pestillo and Surma agreed the two sides still had much work to complete before reaching an agreement, but said they remained optimistic.

Industry analysts have predicted a strike against Ford would be short.

Under a strike, Ford's supply of cars and trucks would last about 56 days, a low inventory by industry standards.

Striking workers would receive \$100 a week from the union's strike fund of \$686 million.

The UAW last struck Ford in 1976, a walkout that lasted 28 days and involved 160,000 hourly U.S. workers, over the union's demand for paid

personal holidays and wage increases.

The UAW opened negotiations with Ford and General Motors Corp. in late July. On Aug. 31 the union chose Ford as its "strike target" — the company it will settle with first.

In a process called pattern bargaining, the union negotiates first with the company it believes can give it the best deal and then tries to force that contract on the remaining company. GM, however, has insisted that it has different problems and needs a separate contract.

GM's contract has been extended until a new deadline that will be set once Ford workers begin voting on a settlement.

**Bork supporters, opponents trade jabs on eve of hearings**

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of Judge Robert H. Bork exchanged verbal jabs yesterday on the eve of Senate hearings that will help determine the fate of one of the most pivotal Supreme Court nominations in history.

The outcome of the confirmation fight is too close to call, with perhaps a couple of dozen moderates in the Democratic-controlled Senate holding the balance of power.

During a speech to a National Alliance of Business audience, President Reagan made another pitch for Bork, saying that "too often character assassination has replaced debate in principle here in Washington."

"Destroy someone's reputation and you don't have to talk about what he stands for," Reagan said. "Well, I hope Judge Bork's critics will be candid about why they oppose him and not fabricate excuses for attacking him personally."

"That way, we can have a full and open debate on an important constitutional principle, and when the votes are counted, America will win."

The principle that Reagan was referring to was Bork's belief that "laws should govern our country, and if you want them changed, you should convince the elected legislatures to change them, not unelected judges. This doctrine of judicial restraint shouldn't be controversial in our democracy, but it is."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which departed from its own

traditional neutrality on judicial selections to oppose Bork, said the nominee's retreat from rigid conservatism in recent interviews does not conceal his real views.

"He is fundamentally outside the mainstream," said Morton Halperin of the ACLU. Recent interviews only "show how he's trying to back-track," he said.

Halperin said Bork, in extensive writings and speeches during the last few years, has espoused conservatism. These "are not views of 30 years ago," Halperin said.

Among those defending Bork and raising questions about the propriety of the Senate in examining a nominee's political ideology is former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Burger, who also will testify for Bork, said in a television interview yesterday in the Senate's criteria in judging a Supreme Court nominee should include "the integrity of the man, then his or her educational background, legal training and ... the experience ... of the person."

Another Bork supporter, White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr., said he had no plans to call undecided members of the Senate committee to the White House, but would "try to address any questions they may have and urge and encourage them to report this nomination to the floor of the Senate."

"It's going to be a tough fight, and it's still to be won or lost, but in the final analysis I think Judge Bork will be confirmed," Baker said.

Meanwhile, former President Gerald R. Ford said he will formally introduce Bork and testify in support when the Senate Judiciary Committee begins hearings on the nomination Tuesday.

Ford, who was in Las Vegas, Nev., for a speaking engagement, described the nominee as "the most qualified candidate for the Supreme Court in the last 50 years."

However, Ford predicted a tough battle for Bork to gain Senate confirmation.

"My impression is it will be a very close call," he said. "The liberals are fighting very strongly against his nomination."

Bork, 60, a federal appeals court judge since 1982, was picked by President Reagan to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Powell retired on the final day of the court's last term June 26, in effect creating a void at the ideological center of the court.

Powell supplied a pivotal fifth vote on numerous key issues during his 15 years as a justice, most notably in a series of cases that upheld the principle of affirmative action for minorities and women.

The stakes in the upcoming Senate hearings are considered extraordinarily high not only for the future direction of the court but also for next year's presidential election.

Two presidential hopefuls, Democrat Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware and Republican Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, are playing important roles in the confirmation battle.

Biden is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and will be helping lead the attack against confirmation. Dole has called the fight "the main event" of this year's congressional session and he is in the forefront of Bork's defenders.

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Parents • Weekend '87

PARENTS WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987  
\*Concert at the Singletary Center for the Arts featuring the Lexington Philharmonic with Ursula Oppens on piano. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and may be purchased at the Center for the Arts Ticket Office, 257-4929

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987  
\*The Parents Weekend "Hoosier Mother, Hoosier Father" Welcoming Reception.

\*University of Kentucky vs. Indiana University football game is at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1987  
\*The Parents Weekend Brunch will be from 10-12 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The price per person is \$6.50 and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door.

\*\*Any questions, please call 257-8867

Parents • Weekend '87

BRING YOUR PARENTS TO THE "HOOSIER MOTHER" "HOOSIER FATHER" WELCOMING RECEPTION

WHEN: Sat. Sept. 19  
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TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
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September 24, 8:00pm

Tickets \$8.00 Student Center Box Office

General Admission-Grand Ballroom

"Be There When The Cows Come Home."

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Prize-winning poet/writer Wendell Berry returns from farm life to teach at UK

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Senior Staff Writer

If Wendell Berry had a preference, he'd probably prefer you didn't read this article about him. If you are interested in his ideas and beliefs, he would sooner have you read what he has already written in poems and essays.

Still, the return of a noted figure such as Berry to campus offers an occasion to look at the man and his thoughts on some immediate concerns, notably agriculture and education.

"I'm glad to be back," Berry said. "I've enjoyed my classes. I'm glad to be back with old colleagues."

It has been a decade since Berry last taught at UK. He was a professor of English from 1964 to 1977. During his last year on the faculty he was working on *The Unsettling of America*, a book in which Berry argued that America's agriculture — and the culture at large — had fallen into unhealthy practices. He said the cure is a return to a more organic, "healthy" way of farming.

His concern with agriculture did not begin with *Unsettling* however. It is an area he has been interested in his entire life.

"I was raised with an interest in farming and farm problems," he said. "My father was raised with the same interests. I heard his concerns and ideas from the time I was a small boy. So at the time I quit here I felt that *Unsettling of America* made the general argument and what needed to be done next was to search out as many examples of good agriculture (as I could find) and understand them."

Berry said that a good example of agriculture is "any farm maintaining its people and its land."

He felt that the search for those examples would require more of his time than teaching would allow.

"I had something else I wanted to do," he said. "I wanted to write about agriculture."

Gurney Norman, a longtime friend of Berry's and a professor in the English department, said the move gave Berry a "new round of enthusiasm."

Berry's work has attracted a body of admirers throughout the country. Norman believes this has to do with Berry's message in a troubled world.

"He has been writing about agriculture in a time when the country has gone through fundamental changes and social upheaval," Norman said. "Wendell has used agriculture as a metaphor to describe what a healthy society would be like."

Norman also called Berry's writings "exceedingly practical statements about a way of living rooted in a traditional relationship of man and nature."

Berry said he became interested in teaching again a little over two years ago when Robert Hemerway, then-chairman of the English department, approached him about coming back to UK.

Unsure if he wanted to teach again, Berry thought about Hemerway's offer for a year before making a decision.

"I decided it was something I could be interested in," Berry said. "I wanted to see if I could still teach anybody anything."

Kevin Kiernan, now chairman of

the English department, said UK approached Berry because of the distinction and respect he has earned.

"We really had to talk Wendell into coming back because he is a devoted writer and a devoted farmer," Kiernan said.

Among the honors Berry has received include several awards for poetry, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award in 1971, a Guggenheim Foundation grant in 1961 and a Rockefeller grant in 1967.

After earning a masters degree from UK in 1967 — where he also earned a bachelor's degree in 1966 — he won a Wallace Stegner Writing Fellowship at Stanford University from 1968 to 1969. After a short stint at New York University, he returned to UK in 1964.

Besides his poetry and essays, Berry has written several novels, one of which, *The Memory of Old Jack*, won a Friends of American Writers Award in 1975.

A central concern in Berry's work is "that all the people in the society should be able to use the gifts that they have, their natural abilities, and they ought to use them responsibly for their benefit as individuals and as a community."

Berry commutes 60 miles to UK from his 125-acre farm in Port Royal where, in addition to his crops, he also raises sheep.

During the fall semester, Berry is teaching two classes. One, not surprisingly, is a course he developed which explores the problems with agriculture and the relationships between agriculture and literature.

The other, a composition class for English teachers, is a class already in the curriculum, which Berry chose to teach.

Kiernan said he is pleased Berry picked the latter because of his devotion "to maintaining writing standards."

Berry said it is an "obligation of major importance" for him to help people develop their writing skills.

"I am interested in helping people who are going to teach composition learn to write well," Berry said. He has strong opinions on the subject of higher education in general, especially at UK. He said it will be "interesting to see how I fit in here and how teaching fits in with my life otherwise."

Berry said he wonders about the fate of the liberal arts at UK, whose mission as a land grant college is to provide a liberal and practical education to the laboring classes.

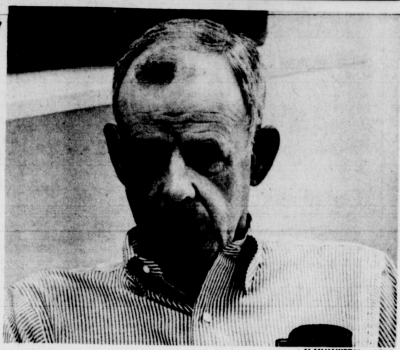
As an example, he pointed to the recent television featuring UK president David Roselle. In that show, Berry said the liberal arts were ignored.

"I'm not sure I want to be (associated) with an institution that sees its role in the state as a technological big top," he said.

While he said the role of problem with high technology is not something that can be generalized, he said he does not believe it is primary.

He sees the role of higher education as passing on the "cultural and intellectual inheritance" and that requires a "limited amount of equipment. (It's) been done successfully in the past with pencils and brains and books."

Some see the return of Berry as an opportunity for the UK community. "I know that it's exciting for stu-



Wendell Berry returned to UK this semester to draw attention to the relationship between literature and agriculture.

dents already familiar with Wendell's writing to have a chance to be in his classes," Norman said. "For students not familiar with his work, they have a chance to discover it for the first time."

"And the University community at large, of course, feels a good sense of pleasure and pride in having one of its truly distinguished alumni and faculty veteran in the fold again."

Kiernan agreed with Norman. "One of the things I think he brings to campus is an understanding of what it's like to be devoted to a rural environment and a devotion to higher education," Kiernan said. "The two really serve each other."

While Berry is happy about being

back in the classroom, he maintains a busy schedule outside of it. "I'm busier now than I'd like to be," he said. "I'd hate to have nothing to do on the other hand."

Berry said he appreciates the admiration he receives from those who read his work, but said it would be "regrettable if I became more a curiosity than my work. I'm not interested much in what I've done. I'm interested in the work I'm doing and no one knows much about that except me."

He said that work hasn't changed in two decades.

"I'm, as far as I can see, doing the same work that I had begun in 1964 when I came here."

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## GLOBAL REPORTS

# Pope John Paul II visits sick children, denounces abortion

By JERRY SCHWARTZ  
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Pope John Paul II held a tiny premature baby in his arms yesterday, then denounced the "great evil of abortion and euthanasia" and repeated his condemnation of any form of test-tube fertilization.

He also reserved time during his one-day stop in this southwestern state for a talk with the original owners — American Indians.

The meeting with the Indians was the first of its kind — a gathering of 16,000 from 195 tribes and officials of dioceses from

There are 285,000 Indians among the nation's 52.9 million Catholics.

The pontiff's first stop after arriving from San Antonio, Texas, was at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he visited three children in their rooms and stopped in a playroom to see 10 others.

"Johnny, can you wake up and open your eyes for a minute? There's someone here to see you," said Hope Adrian, whose 15-year-old son, Johnny, was in the first room to be visited by the pope.

There was no response from the boy, who has been diagnosed as having an inoperable brain tumor.

In the second room, the pope took 2½-month-old Brooke Johnson from

her mother and held her briefly. Brooke weighed one pound, five ounces when she was born three months premature on June 29 and, according to her mother, Debby Johnson, now weighs 2 pounds, 10 ounces.

When the pope inquired about the child's health, her mother responded, "She's doing very well. She's healthy."

Sister "Lottie" Velasquez was the third child visited by the pope. She has been hospitalized since April when she was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of a traffic accident.

In the playroom, John Paul picked up a drawing by one child, exam-

ined it briefly, exclaiming, "Oh, she's an artist. Yes, yes, she's an artist," then handed it to Phoenix Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien, who was at his side.

He chatted with the other children and staff and accepted a bouquet from a small child.

Outside the hospital, he congratulated employees on their "beautiful work," calling it an "evangelical mission to heal the suffering and the sick. We know that Jesus Christ was especially near to all the suffering and the sick."

In his greeting to the people of Phoenix from the balcony of St. Mary's Basilica, the pope said Ari-

zona and the United States had been "richly blessed."

"As you look with gratitude upon the high standard of living that many of you enjoy, at least in comparison to the rest of the world, may your hearts go out to the less fortunate," the pope said.

Then, in a speech before the Catholic Health Association, the 67-year-old pope spoke of "the great evil of abortion and euthanasia."

He also referred to the Church's stated opposition to the use of biomedical technology to achieve artificial fertilization — opposition which has drawn strong criticism from some health care professionals

and from couples who have been unable to conceive.

The Church has not taken its stand, the pope said, "in order to discourage scientific progress or to judge harshly those who seek to extend the frontiers of human knowledge and skill, but in order to affirm the moral truths which must guide the application of this knowledge and skill."

"The Church encourages genuine advances in knowledge," he said, "but she also insists on the sacredness of human life at every stage and in every condition. The cause she serves is the cause of human life and human dignity."

# Dole resigns to help husband

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole announced yesterday she is resigning as transportation secretary and plans to "do everything I can" to help her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., win the presidency next year.

After meeting with President Reagan for nearly 15 minutes, Mrs. Dole told reporters she will leave the Cabinet Oct. 1 and begin full-time campaigning for her husband with a 12-state swing through the South.

"I want to be a major part in the campaign and do everything I can to be helpful," she said.

Some Dole strategists have been pushing for weeks to get Mrs. Dole, an energetic and popular campaigner, more actively involved. She has been one of the most sought-after speakers in the Reagan Cabinet and in recent months has spent much of her time on the road. Her husband expected to declare his candidacy later this year.

At times, Mrs. Dole has been considered a possible vice-presidential pick, and during the 1984 Republican convention, there was some talk — sometimes only half in jest — of a "Dole-Dole" ticket.

"I've been for a Dole-Dole ticket just for economy purposes," the senator sometimes joked in speeches. "We could have one house, one limousine and one airplane."

In Wisconsin, Vice President George Bush said he wasn't worried about Mrs. Dole's campaigning skills. "Listen, have you met my wife? She's good, she's tough, she's able. I have a secret weapon myself," Bush told reporters.

Reagan called Mrs. Dole "invaluable" but said he understood why she was leaving.

Her departure creates a major Cabinet vacancy with only 16 months left in Reagan's term.

The Transportation Department has been in the spotlight amid rising complaints from airline travelers and concerns about air safety. Her resignation comes only a few

months after a change in leadership at the Federal Aviation Administration, part of her department.

An early name to surface as a possible successor to her was Patricia Goldman, a moderate Republican who is vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

James Burnley, the department's deputy secretary, is expected to take over as acting secretary, but sources said he is unlikely to remain on permanently.

Mrs. Dole, a Harvard-educated lawyer from North Carolina, became transportation secretary in February 1983, succeeding Drew Lewis who quit to return to private business. She had been special assistant for public liaison at the White House.

Mrs. Dole has had a long history in government, beginning in the 1960s as a staff assistant in the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Later she worked as legislative assistant to President Johnson's consumer affairs adviser.

# Iraq demands 'punitive measures'

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS  
Associated Press

BAHGDAD, Iraq — It was Iraq's turn yesterday to demand that the United Nations punish Iran, its foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to take "punitive measures" against Iran for failing to respond to a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in their seven-year-old war.

The day before, Iranian President Ali Khamenei had told Perez de Cuellar in Tehran that Iraq and the United Nations had to brand Iraq as the aggressor and punish it be-

fore there could be a settlement of the war.

Each side accused the other of starting new fighting yesterday to wreck Perez de Cuellar's peace mission, but there was no independent confirmation of this.

Baghdad radio gave the only official account of yesterday's one-hour talks. It said Aziz demanded that the Security Council implement its July 20 resolution which calls for sanctions, including an arms embargo, on whichever country fails to comply with the provisions.

The resolution calls for an immediate, unconditional cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized borders and an exchange of prisoners. Iran

would have to withdraw from Iraqi territory.

Baghdad radio said Aziz reiterated Baghdad's "firm and clear stand of welcoming the resolution" and called for "prompt action" to implement the resolution and take punitive measures against Iran for its rejection of abiding by the international will.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week that Washington would press for sanctions against Iran if Iran did not give Perez de Cuellar a definite acceptance.

The U.N. chief arranged to meet President Saddam Hussein of Iraq before returning to New York today.

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# Viewpoint

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

## New student center needs consideration by administration

Tonight the UK Board of Trustees will review the biennial budget.

And while the proposal for a new student center is not on the biennial budget, but later down the line on the five-year plan, consideration of funding for the new center, as well as its location, should begin now.

It is understandable that at such pressing financial times the University would not want to throw a new student center in to the biennial budget. The cost of such a center, at this juncture, would be too much.

However, the members of the BOT should start to consider what type of a facility could best serve the students.

First of all the current student center should not be used as a model, rather as a lesson to be learned from. The current center is, to coin a phrase, a white elephant.

The main emphasis should be placed upon what the purpose of a student center is — a recreational facility for students. When James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, came to interview for the position last year, he said that a student center should be the living room of the campus.

We agree.

Sure, the current student center does claim to have these features in the form of an arcade, a theater, a music listening room, televisions and a billiard room. But those have not been utilized fully.

For example, the Worsham Theater was in such dire straits last semester that its operating days were limited from seven to four days a week.

The new student center should provide recreational facilities. Many student centers across the nation have realized this and installed impressive facilities.

Things such as a bowling alley, an attractive study area, centrally located student service offices, game room (including more than just pool tables and video games), and a student bar and more should all be considered.

There are many ways a student center can serve the recreational and educational needs of the student body in the same way a faculty club serves the recreational needs of the students.

Sure, an attractive faculty club is an important reward for hard-working faculty members. It also can attract new faculty to the University. But don't forget that an attractive student center is important for those same reasons.

## New training facility is one large step toward making team a power

The saying goes "practice makes perfect."

Evidently the UK football team, with the help of a generous Ohio businessman, has now come up with the perfect way to practice.

UK recently unveiled the E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility. The building is supposed to be one of the premier facilities of its kind in the nation, (for the \$5,724,000 price tag the building cost, it ought to be one of the best.)

The football training facility was the result of a \$1 million gift by Ervin J. Nutter. In addition, Kentucky horseman Seth Hancock also contributed to the center, raising \$2,750,000 from private donors.

When UK coach Jerry Claiborne came here five years ago, he said his goal was to make the Wildcats a South-eastern Conference contender. Although a couple of times, Claiborne's come close on that promise, he has yet to deliver on a consistent basis.

And while a new training facility might not make that promise a reality, it certainly has to help. The new training facility has to be a shot in the arm to a program that has been needing a boost the last couple of years. If you're going to compete on a regular basis with national powers such as Alabama, Florida, LSU and Georgia, you've got to operate with the best — from the best uniforms to the best equipment available.

The new training facility is one step in that direction.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to Thomas J. Sullivan, editorial editor, at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

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.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## Catch the fever

### Purchase of baseball cards brings back youthful memories

I bought a pack of baseball cards the other day for the first time in eight years.

I didn't get any Reds. I didn't get any All-stars and I didn't get any team picture cards. The best card I got was Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris (144-94 in 10 years).

I guess my luck still hasn't changed.

When my brother and I attended Holy Cross Elementary, we were baseball card gurus. We collected some 11,000 cards (11,357 at our latest 1980 count), beginning with our only 1957 card, Eddie Matthews, and ending — with my latest purchase — Butch Wynegar.

Being two years older than my brother, I was more experienced at trading, buying and flipping.

But even then I couldn't get any Reds.

When you're a kid growing up in the aftermath of the early '70s Reds and during the domination of the '75 and '76 World Championship Teams, getting every Red on the team was more important than life itself.

Every time you popped 15 cents on the counter and fished your hand in and around the box of card packs, you always hesitated to choose, wondering which pack was the magical, mythical pack with all Reds in it.

Other kids hoarded Reds, nobody flipped them and I'm as convinced now as I was then that the card companies printed them nationwide in limited quantities.

Which is why it was up to my brother to collect the Reds while I collected the rest of the 666 cards in the Topps collection.

Not that it was a formal agreement. He just had the touch, and I didn't. He could buy one pack



Dan HASSERT

of 15 cards, get Pete Rose, Fred Norman and Bobby Tolan, and then on the way home find Don Gullett in a puddle.

But that was all right. He couldn't flip with me any more than a Knothole pitcher could K Eric Davis.

"Knockdowns," "tops" or "closes" — whatever we played, I could take almost anybody. In fact, a couple friends and I were so good, the principal banned the cards from school because parents complained that their kids were coming home every day without the 100 or so cards that they had left with.

We came with stacks of 20 or 30 cards wrapped with red and green rubberbands (even though now I realize that that ruined the sides of the cards).

We'd leave with as many as the rules would let us.

One rule was that if you ran out of cards with a game of knockdowns not finished, you had to use the special cards (like Tony Perez and Rod Carew and Catfish Hunter) that you had tucked away in your pocket for safe-keeping.

Which is why, when your deck was getting low very quickly, you tried to hide those cards you didn't want to lose.

Another rule was that if a teacher confiscated your cards for flipping in the bathroom or bringing them

out in class, you couldn't blame the guy who had challenged you.

Which happened quite often.

Because baseball cards were a right life in grade school. We used to wheel and deal, mostly with kids younger than us, which is how I used to get Hank Aaron and Reggie Jackson for Terry Crowley and George Mitterwald. (Once you told them that Crowley used to play for the Reds, they would gladly trade.)

We also would faithfully arrange cards in piles by teams, making sure to check off acquisitions not only on the back of team picture cards but also on the master checklists.

We liked to think that we knew more about the day's players than people at the ballpark.

And we probably did. Knowing that George Foster hit 52 home runs in 1977 and Carew hit .388 for the highest average since Ted

Williams hit .406 in 1941 was important in those days. So was seeing Dave Parker make the throw of

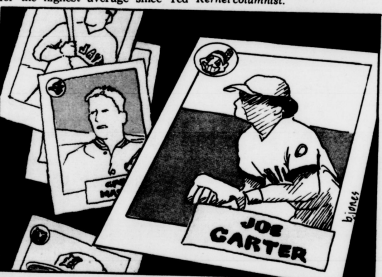
throws to Gary Carter from deep right field in the 1979 All-Star game in Seattle to nail the runner at the plate. So was rooting for Joe Morgan to win the back-to-back MVP title in 1975 and 1976.

But any more, it just doesn't matter. Little kids collect Transformers figures and play computer games — they don't flip cards and memorize stats. But that doesn't bother me.

I did, and I have years of memories to prove it.

And spending 44 cents brought them all back.

Even if I didn't get any Reds.



Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernal columnist.

## England visit provides beauty, education, fun

Editors note: this is the last in a two-part series about experiences during a summer in England.

My academic summer in England, wasn't all academics.

—We gawked at Princess Di as she dropped her son off every morning at school next door to where we were staying. She rode in a Ford.

—We took a weekend excursion to Penzance and encountered an extremely left-wing man in a pub who bitterly accused all Americans of having "fundamental" teeth because we are all rich. He was verbally offensive to a male member of our group and to say he was physically offensive to a female member of our group would be an understatement.

—We went to Glastonbury, a southwestern city known to be shrouded in the legendary mysticism of King Arthur and the holy grail. We shared a spiritual experi-

## Contributing Columnist

ence as we sat on top of a famous mountain that seemed to overlook all of southwestern England.

—A group of us took a trip to the Yorkshire Moors. The first night we trespassed into some abbey ruins. One of us gracefully slipped into a pile of cow feces and will never hear the end of it. We sat high up on a cliff memorialized by the eternal immortality of the North Sea. The next day we hiked to a remote village called Levisham and bought some antique maps of Britain from a man whose wife "just left me for Billy Graham."

Two of us chose to take the treacherous route back to the train station and regretted it when we finally reached our destination traumatized

by angry blue jackets, snakes, and the deep ravine we bravely crossed. —British people claim that only they speak English, and we speak American.

—We went to Speakers' Corner a "free speech" area where anyone can speak their mind about anything they want — providing it's not about the Queen and providing they stand on a box or some other object that elevates them off the ground so they are not speaking on English soil. There were Socialists, gays, flower children, and the inevitable Jid Smock type.

—We saw U2 at Murrayfield Stadium in Edinburgh, Scotland. My words won't do it justice, but I will say that I am hesitant to see the band at Rupp Arena because I'm afraid it may be anticlimactic.

—Four members of our group missed the bus back to their bed and breakfast after the concert and were forced to spend the night in the Edi-

burgh train station (until they got kicked out) without money, food, or blankets. They all said it was undoubtedly the most miserable night of their lives.

—On our last day in England we pooled our money for a picnic in Kensington Gardens. As we were enjoying our peaceful meal, we were invaded by an Islamic "Down with America" march.

—I am currently recovering from the culture shock of returning to the structured, conservative lifestyle here at school. I often experience a certain nostalgia at night when I look up and tell myself that the same luminous moon that lights up the desolate Lexington sky also shines on the distant United Kingdom.

—Staff Writer Lisa Croucher is an English junior and a contributing columnist.

# Enrollment reaches new high at UK

Continued from Page 1

its advertising of UK as a place that offers quality education.

"The last two years, the undergraduate admissions office has made a concerted effort to expand its visibility across the Commonwealth," Rice said. "We were in every high school in the state at least once each year."

"I think that with the advent of Selective Admissions, I think people around the Commonwealth have understood the mission of the University, which is teaching, research and public service," he said.

Charles Wethington, chancellor of the community college system, said the increasing community college

figures affirm the success of the system's educational purpose.

"It does show that the community colleges are continuing their role in providing access to Kentuckians," he said.

With the increased ACT scores, a cause is the retention rate, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Before Selective Admissions, about a third of freshmen failed to return for their sophomore years. Now, about a fourth of freshmen do not return, he said.

The retention rate for minority

students is slightly better than the average, Sands said.

The enrollment increases are not without their bad effects, however, several administrators said. They said these increases have caused or could cause problems, since UK is budgeted primarily to handle an enrollment of the size of last year.

"More students require a greater effort on the part of the University," Roselle said. He said managerial problems such as with the size of classes could result from the increases.

Sands pointed to the shortage of housing, as well as class sizes, avail-

ability of classes and the need to hire more part-time teachers as other negative aspects of the rise.

Though Sands said the size of this year's enrollment won't cause too many problems, he said further increases in the future might overload the University.

"This is not an unreasonable figure," he said. "My view is that we ought to stabilize it."

"We don't want a freshman class of 3,500," he said.

Wethington said the increase had led to problems with parking and has forced the colleges to hire many part-time faculty members.

# Graduate

Continued from Page 1

willing to suffer the consequences and pay their own money," he said.

Policy allowed students, with the exception of those in the graduate school and the colleges of dentistry and medicine, to take an incomplete in a class with the option of erasing it from the record.

David Allgood, student representative to the University Sen-

ate, said the changes in the University Senate Rules was a wise one.

"I think that it is a fair bill to be implemented because if a student is going to take an incomplete I would think the student would want to get the grade complete," he said. "It's just keeping up with the whole idea of selective admissions."

# Pikes file complaint against lawyers

Continued from Page 1

Mooch said Johnson did not strike him.

Johnson and Banks declined to comment last night.

Karem said members of the fraternity met with Claiborne and 13 football players yesterday afternoon to discuss the incident.

"Claiborne was very fair and diplomatic," Karem said. "I am confident if evidence is shown, those players will be off the team because of Claiborne's record speaks for itself."

UK Assistant Sports Information Director Joey Howard said last

night Claiborne met with the four players at a separate meeting.

"The frat is not blaming the football team," Karem said. "I realize the individuals who came over are classless, asinine people who do not deserve the privilege of being on the football team, they are bringing bad recognition to the program."

Doug Wilson, acting dean of students, said his office will conduct a University investigation of the incidents for possible violations of the student conduct code.

Wilson said he had talked to sev-

eral fraternity members but had yet to approach any football players.

He said punishment would depend on what his office finds out, but stressed that some sort of action would be taken.

Wilson said similar incidents have occurred in the past.

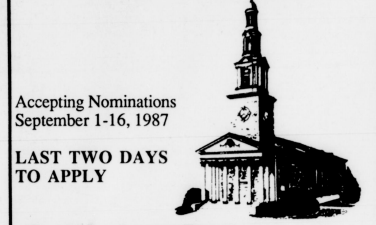
"Over the years there's been problems, not with the football team particularly, but with outsiders intruding into fraternity parties, which frequently results in fighting," Wilson said.

Bob Dunn, President of the Interfraternity Council, said problems with non-fraternity people at fraternity events occur, but aren't that common.

"Once in a while, you get an isolated incident," he said. Greeks are trying to avoid these problems by creating guest lists and then allowing only guests to enter.

A problem with that, Dunn said, is that many Greeks bring friends to parties.

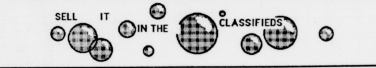
# STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



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Call 257-6530  
Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

# Bowie entertains

Continued from Page 1

After that, Bowie announced, "Here's an old one," and broke into "Young American." The impact was as might be expected — roaring in the aisles. He kept up the pace with "Jean Genie," "Let's Dance" and "Fame," which he "wrote with John Lennon many, many summers ago."

If music has forgotten Peter Frampton, Frampton hasn't forgotten the music. He played with precision. It couldn't, however, exactly be said that he played the

# Roselle talks to group

Continued from Page 1

The new president also observed that many people in the State tend to "Kentucky" problems that are being experienced across the nation.

But Roselle did not merely observe things that need to be corrected at UK. He also complimented the University.

"Basically my reaction to all audiences is that... I found a lot of good things going on at UK," Roselle said.

He sighted the implementation of

# selective admissions and the rise of UK students in the American College (ACT) scores from an average of 19.8 to 22.4 as examples of the "good things."

UK is "above the national average of 19," he said.

Roselle also complimented the "accessible and affordable" educational programs at UK's community colleges and the support the state has for UK's agricultural research.

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to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday night 9:30 to  
10:00 p.m. in room 118.

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42 Yields  
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67 Remove  
68 Snooze  
69 African ruler  
70 Charger  
71 Groups

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## STATE NEWS

# Workers' comp plan roughed out, special session expected

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The remaining pieces of a proposal for overhauling Kentucky's deep-in-debt workers' compensation program were put in place over the weekend, improving the odds for a special session of the General Assembly, a top legislative aide said yesterday.

"I think the funding package is

firm now," except for some work to "fine-tune the recommendations," said Buel Guy, top assistant to House Speaker Don Blandford.

Most of the details, including the amount of money that would be needed, were set last week.

At that time, however, planners had not decided how all the costs should be apportioned among individual employers and how large, self-insured companies should be assessed.

Guy said planners now envision assessments based on established business classifications and employees' proportionate use of the Special Fund in the past five years.

The fund was created to pay benefits for disabilities that could not be attributed to a specific employer.

Claims pending or awarded against the fund were \$587 million in the 1983-87 period, of which the coal

industry's share was \$445 million, Guy said.

The draft proposal calls for an initial pool on Jan. 1 of \$50 million, either from assessments already collected and held by workers' compensation insurers or from an additional assessment, Guy said.

Uncertainty about whether insurers are holding money, or how much, makes it unclear whether another assessment will be needed, Guy said.

Beginning in January, employers would be assessed \$110 million per year and the coal industry, by far the biggest user of the Special Fund, would pay about half, Guy said.

Representatives of major interest groups that would be affected, including coal and self-insurers, looked at the rough details Monday and "in principal, they've all so far agreed," Guy said.

The plan could be circulated to ad-

ministration officials tomorrow, following a briefing for Senate leaders, and there will be a meeting with the combined legislative leadership on Friday, Guy said.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins might then be urged again to call a special legislative session to enact the plan, Guy said, adding that individual members of the General Assembly were preparing for a session beginning Oct. 5. That was the date previously recommended by Blandford.

# Death Hill stretch safer without trucks, transportation secretary says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The diversion of trucks from Death Hill has made it safer to drive not only on that dangerous stretch of interstate but throughout northern Kentucky, according to state Transportation Secretary Les Dawson.

Accident figures from Kentucky and Ohio point "directly to the effectiveness of the diversion," Dawson said in a Sept. 9 letter to U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole that he released yesterday.

Dawson said accidents throughout the region have decreased by 15 percent during the past nine months. Figured on an annual basis, the total number of accidents in the region would be reduced by 600, of which 70 would involve trucks.

The figures disprove the assumption made by the Ohio-Kentucky-In-

diana Regional Planning Council that the diversion would merely shift accidents from one highway to another, he said.

According to Dawson's figures, the number of truck accidents on Interstate-75, which has borne the brunt of the diverted truck traffic, increased by 48 in the nine-month period. But the number of truck accidents along the Interstate 75-Interstate 71 corridor and Interstate-471 decreased by 118 during the same period.

In fact, Dawson said, when the total number of accidents is taken into account, I-275 has an 11 percent lower accident rate that it did before the diversion.

"As shown by the traffic data above, the entire interstate system is safer because of the diversion," Dawson said.

"The direct spillover effect pro-

jected by OKI and certain county officials from Ohio has not materialized," he said. "The diversion has made significant improvements in highway safety for this region by significantly reducing both the total number of accidents and the number of truck accidents."

Dawson wrote the letter after the federal government informed the state the diversion process was being changed and must now gain the approval of the federal transportation secretary. The diversion had been approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

Dick Turlik, chief of the planning programs division of the Federal Highway Administration, said the diversion approval process was changed after a federal court in New York ruled that truck bans must be cleared by the federal transportation secretary.

# Governors' boasts may be wrong

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The economic self-congratulations of Kentucky governors prompted a University of Louisville professor to look at the state's economic history, and what he found does not bear out the officials' perceptions.

"We've regressed," said Russ Ray, associate professor of finance at the University of Louisville. "Our standard of living has fallen and seemingly will continue. The trend is what bothers me."

Russ' study, "An Economic Comparison of Kentucky's Gubernatorial Administrations — 1948-1986," says the state's economy peaked in 1977 and has been declining, relative to other states, for the past 10 years.

He found that Kentucky's "economic well-being" last year was

lower than it was in 1967. And its national income ranking last year — 43rd — was the same as it was in 1969.

The report also shows that since World War II, the per capita personal income of Kentucky residents has never risen higher than 82 percent of the national level. And Kentucky's per capita income has ranked 42nd — or lower — among the 50 states since records first were kept in 1969.

Ray plans to present the study in Frankfort on Friday at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Economic Association.

He said he chose per capita personal income as a measurement because it reflects job creation and productivity gains and demonstrates whether residents are better off when compared with the nation as a whole.

The conclusion is that they are not. Although Kentucky's per capita income has risen, so has the national average. To achieve real prosperity, therefore, the state's income gains must consistently outpace the average increase for the nation.

Barbara Hadley Smith, Gov. Martha Layne Collins' press secretary, said it is unfair to judge Collins' performance on the basis of one measure of economic health.

"The efforts she's made in the past 3½ years by actively seeking other industry are just starting to show results," Smith said.

"Those jobs just don't immediately go on line. It's going to take some time to show results through more money in people's pocketbooks. But certainly she's made the right moves."

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