

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, September 23, 1992

## New RHA recycling program begins

By Jared Peck  
Staff Writer

After more than a year of planning and more than \$6,000 in expenditures, the Residence Hall Association's recycling program finally has begun.

The RHA notified South Campus residence hall governments that their recycling bins could be picked up Monday for immediate use.

Waste Management, Inc., the company that hauls the materials to

Lexington Recycling for RHA, delivered a pick-up bin for South Campus Friday.

South Campus residence halls now are equipped with recycling bins for white paper and newspaper in the front lobbies, for plastic drinking containers and aluminum cans in student lounges and for newspaper, plastic and aluminum in the basements.

Kirwan and Blanding towers have all bins on their top floors.

"We want to make it as convenient as possible for students to take advantage of the recycling program because they're paying for it," said Tracie Diamond, RHA's recycling committee director.



The program is funded by a \$2

fee which was added to each student's semester housing fee this year.

Diamond said the money was put in a special environmental account, which can only be used for the recycling program.

"If for some reason the recycling program didn't work, then the money would be used to implement other environmental programs in the residence halls," Diamond said.

See RECYCLE, Back Page

We want to make it as convenient as possible for students to take advantage of the recycling program because they're paying for it.

—Tracie Diamond, recycling director

## UK officials: Reaccrediting of University looks probable

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's bid for reaffirmation of its accreditation looks safe after a team visiting campus came away with many positive things to say about the University, administrators said.

A 36-member team from the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools toured campus for four days and examined UK's Self-Study last week.

After the team delivered a preliminary oral report, UK officials said they felt good about their chances for reaccreditation, said Loys Mather, director of University Self-Study.

"Most people feel quite upbeat about it because they seemed quite positive in the things they had to say," Mather said. "On the whole, they seemed quite complimentary."

SACS reviews schools for accreditation every ten years.

A school must meet standards set by SACS regarding certain aspects of the school, like academic programs, faculty credentials and student life.

Without accreditation, schools would not be able to receive federal grants and students' credit hours would not transfer.

The University began the reaffirmation process by commissioning a self-study.

The study focused on the entire University system, reporting its strengths and weaknesses.

The SACS team is expected to file its formal, written report soon and will send it to UK within three to four weeks, Mather said.

The report will contain commendations on what UK is doing right suggestions for improvement and recommendations for change in some areas.

After that, UK officials will have a few weeks to respond to the recommendations and explain how they plan to address the issues pointed out by the formal report.

All the reports will be sent to the SACS Reaffirmation Committee, which will report to the overall association. SACS will make its decision on UK's reaffirmation in December.

## Responsible drinking non-existent, panelists say

By Lori Coleman  
Contributing Writer

There's no such thing as responsible drinking, said panelists of yesterday's national video conference on college-aged drinking.

The trifold conference, broadcast from Washington, D.C., included live comments from panelists, videotaped remarks and audience questions via a toll-free telephone line.

Participants at UK could call in questions and comments from the Student Center Theater.

David Anderson, associate research professor at George Mason University, served as both moderator and panelist.

Anderson said some problems directly related to drinking are date rape, preventable accidents, poor health and high dropout rates.

College students are almost twice as likely to binge drink at least once a week as those in the same age group who are not enrolled in some form of higher education, Anderson said.

Robin Wilson, president of

See VIDEO, Back Page



Members of the University community take part in a nationwide teleconference on college-aged drinking yesterday. UK's participants could call questions in via a special telephone line in the Student Center Theater.

## DOGGIN' IT



Sitting in his owner's convertible Impala, a dog passes his time by watching patrons on the patio of Cheepside Bar in downtown Lexington.

## November will present plans for SGA tonight

By Joe Braun  
Editorial Editor

At tonight's Student Government Association Senate meeting, SGA President Peter November is expected to lay out five goals and concerns for the senate to consider and follow throughout the course of the year.

The topics November plans to cover include the importance of revising the current SGA constitution, changing election policies, consolidating executive branch committees, improving visibility on campus and communication between the senate and him.

November said he and Vice President Lea Ann Davenport agreed on the list that he will present tonight.

He said he will appoint an elections revision committee that will be responsible for changing and improving election rules.

"We need to revise the elections. It's obvious the elections are pretty much out of control," he said.

A committee already has been

formed to rewrite the SGA constitution.

The group, which has begun working, consists of Senators at Large Amy Adams, Heather Hennesl and Kary VanAsdale, and Byl Hensley, Ken Walker, Scott Dameron, Jay Ingler, Chris McKinney and Mat Arnold.

November said he would like to see many of the executive branch committees consolidated.

"It took me a few months of seeing how it all works, just kind of sitting back and seeing how it all runs, to see where change is needed."

He said that, while SGA still should represent interest groups, many of the 42 executive branch committees already have their needs met outside SGA.

November said he would like to see both executive branch members and senators become more visible on campus. He will hold a meeting Thursday in the lobby of Blanding Tower to find out what students would like to see from SGA.

## Speaker's aide becomes ninth to plead guilty in BOPTrot

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The former chief aide to House Speaker Don Blandford pleaded guilty yesterday to lying to federal investigators, becoming the ninth person to admit criminal conduct in the BOPTrot investigation of government corruption.

Buel Guy, who also served a term as a state representative, could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for the charge. But prosecutors said that if he cooperates, guidelines could reduce the sentence to less than a year.

In a related development yesterday, the trial of Bruce Wilkinson, the nephew of former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the only person to

plead innocent to charges brought in the BOPTrot investigation, was set for Jan. 11, 1993 in Frankfort.

Formal sentencing for Guy was delayed by U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood indefinitely. Under the terms of a plea agreement with the government, Guy must cooperate with investigators.

The crux of the charge against Guy is that he lied to FBI agents on

March 31, 1992 when he was asked if he had taken money from then-state Rep. Bill McBe in the spring of 1990. According to the indictment, the money was in connection with the passage of a bill on regulation of the horse racing industry.

Under questioning by Hood, Guy admitted he took the money from McBe. Prosecutors said later it was about \$1,000.

Prosecutors have refused to outline the entire scheme, but some conclusions can be drawn from information contained in previous indictments and the charges lodged against Guy.

McBe was a veteran Democratic representative from Boone County and Blandford ally who was chair-

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## INSIDE:

**DIVERSIONS:** "Casablanca" is what going to the movies is all about. Review, Page 2. The Kentucky Environmental Foundation will hold a benefit concert tonight at Breeding's to educate the public about the proposed incineration of nerve gas rockets stored at Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky. Preview, Page 2.

**SPORTS:** Senior Susan Klingenberg leads Lady Kats tennis team as season begins. Story, Page 3.

**VIEWPOINT:** Political parties finally are paying attention to 18- to 35-year-olds. The age group should take advantage of the situation. Column, Page 4.

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny but cool today; high around 65. Clear and cool tonight; low in the lower 40s. Sunny tomorrow; high in the upper 60s.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Here's looking at 'Casablanca'

"Casablanca" Starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman MGM Pictures

By Kenn Minter Staff Critic

I had never seen "Casablanca" on television. I would always pass it up, even if I knew it was on. I finally saw "Casablanca" on the big screen a few days ago. Wow, I thought to myself, this is what movies are all about. Real movies for real people.

As the camera swept across the crowds, I couldn't help but feel drawn in. The lighting was so dra-

matic, giving everything a sense of unnatural volume. The contrast between black and white and all the degrees in between appeared so rich. I had to wonder just how intricately chosen the extras were in "Casablanca." Each face seemed to tell its own story. Everyone had character.

Speaking of characters, Rick (Humphrey Bogart), the main character, is the owner of Rick's Café Americain, a melting pot of refugees, a place where they can drink, gamble, trade secrets and try to forget their plights.

Rick is a man's man. He is a man scorned by life and love. He wears it on his face; you can see it in his eyes. He smokes cigar-

ette after cigarette. He gulps drink after drink to forget.

One person he'd like to forget is Miss Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman), who has the kind of eyes that are full, honest and wet. At one time, Ilsa and Rick shared the kind of love that only something like World War II could break up.

Rick says, in one of the classic lines in movie history, "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she had to walk into mine."

"Casablanca." is what going to the movies is all about — or at least should be.

"Casablanca," is showing until Thursday at the Kentucky Theatre.



The Cactus Brothers from Nashville, Tenn., are playing 'Nerve Gas II,' a benefit concert at Breeding's. The show starts at 8 tonight, and admission is \$5 at the door.

**Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt**

So you're saying that George Bush can't be blamed at all for the deficit?

Right! It's the fault of Congress, Carter, LBJ, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Andrew Jackson.

**Service With A Scurf**

My source is some guy who called "The Rush Limbaugh Show." So there.

Some guy, huh? Well, far be it from me to argue with such an unimpeachable source.

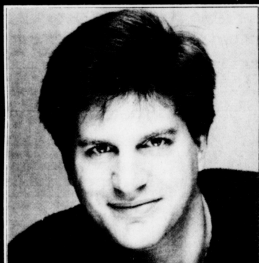
That's ridiculous! How could Jackson have anything to do with it?

Simple. Your tariff Act of 1834. That's where the whole country started going downhill.

Hold on a second. I minor in American History and there was no Tariff Act of 1834. And I've got maybe a dozen books to back that up.

Books—burr! You got REAL proof?

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By Dave Lavender Arts Editor

Nerve gas is not fun, and most folks of sound mind probably do not want it in their backyards.

But who said that protesting it couldn't be any fun? No one. So, the Kentucky Environmental Foundation is holding a benefit concert tonight at Breeding's to educate the public about the proposed incineration of nerve gas rockets stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky.

The event is not for profit and features Liberty recording artists the Cactus Brothers from Nashville, Tenn., and Mandala, an acoustic,

punk-folk band from Berea, Ky., that has opened up for entertainers like Doc Watson and Arlo Guthrie.

You thought Garth Brooks was different when he swung from ropes, and smashed guitars like The Who incarnate. Well, you ain't seen nothin' yet — as Bachman Turner Overdrive once said.

The group is Cactus Brothers, and, as the name insinuates, the members are a rough-hewed clan of like-minded musicians who look like Soundgarden, speak loudly and carry a big dulcimer.

At first glance, the newly-signed Liberty recording artist's demo (same label as King Garth) seems like a traditional honky-tonking band. For Hank's sake, they cover

Kentucky native Merle Travis' song "Sixteen Tons."

Not only that. They've been known to cover traditional instrumentals like "Fisher's Hornpipe" (1780) and "Blackberry Blossom," a Kentucky fiddle tune from the mid-1800s. But, oh, what they do to them.

They put fuzz-tone on the fiddle. They electrify traditional acoustic instrumentals (dulcimer, banjo). They use non-acoustic-friendly drumming that drives their up-tempo tunes as if Alex Van Halen were sitting in with Flatt And Scruggs. And in this mad process they put out 16 tons of raw, Appalachian-tinged, punk-powered music. Somehow, it works. Don't ask me how. But it does. It just does.

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Contemporary Affairs Committee  
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Registration Fees: Early Registration -- \$36 per team; Late Registration -- \$42 per team.  
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Return completed registration forms and entry fees to the Student Development Council, Sturgill Development Building. Need more information? Call 257-6255

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Captain's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_ Division (Men, Women, Co-Rec) \_\_\_\_\_

Other Players' Names:

2) \_\_\_\_\_


3) \_\_\_\_\_

4) \_\_\_\_\_

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# SPORTS

## Klingenberg leads tennis team as National Clay Courts begin

By Mark Teague  
Contributing Writer

If the Lady Kats tennis team's fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference and No. 19 national ranking in the past season is any indication of the potential for success this year, the team could go far.

How far? UK coach John Dinneen said he thinks a Top 10 finish is feasible. The Lady Kats begin the year ranked 17th in the nation, so they are not far off Dinneen's goal.

"This is the strongest team we've put together since I've been here," Dinneen said.

As the 1992-93 team begins its fall season tomorrow at the National Clay Court Championships in Richmond, Va., Dinneen has high expectations.

"We have everyone back from our NCAA tournament appearance last year, plus the addition of two significant freshmen players," he said. "I have high expectations for this group."

Though last year's team finished 14-12, Dinneen said its record may be deceiving.

"Our record was misleading," Dinneen said. "We made the NCAA Championships, so all 12 losses were what are called quality losses, and all 12 losses were against teams ranked in the Top 25."

Some of the team's big wins last season came against tennis powers like Brigham Young, Wake Forest, Mississippi, Notre Dame and, in perhaps the Kats' biggest triumph

of the season, Southern Cal in Los Angeles.

This year's squad will be led by All-American senior Susan Klingenberg. Klingenberg, who was also an All-SEC selection, compiled a 27-12 singles record last year playing in the No. 1 position for UK against some of the top players in the country.

Last season, she was ranked in the Top 10 most of the year and finished ranked 12th. This year she begins as the No. 6 player in the country.

At one point in March, Klingenberg rang up 12 consecutive victories and was runner up for NCAA player of the month. Klingenberg said that during her streak she "gained a lot of confidence, and I went into the matches knowing I would win."

Dinneen has added freshmen Sheri Bash and Kirsten Burrows to returnees Klingenberg, Bethany Avington, Susan Barti, Marina Sansosti, Lora Suttile, Nichole Wangsgard and Chris Yario.

"Bash is one of the most talented newcomers in the country," Dinneen said. "Our freshmen will play."

Dinneen hasn't picked his lineup yet but said: "We're going to count on everyone. Klingenberg is the only one who has a position secure. As for two through nine, that's for

the players to battle out, then I'll make my mind up."

Dinneen stressed his team's depth, saying Klingenberg is no more important than any other player on the team.

"She's our best player, but her points count just as much as our No. 6 player's points, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

UK's No. 1 doubles team, Avington and Klingenberg, was put together in mid-season and compiled an 8-2 record last season. Going into this season, the duo is ranked fifth in the country. In their win over Pepperdine, they found themselves playing together for the first time ever. Avington said: "It was easy. We complemented each other's game."

This weekend only Klingenberg, Avington, Suttile and Wangsgard will travel to Richmond. The Kats not attending will be playing in other tournaments.

Dinneen sees no urgency in sending all his players to every tournament because they have no impact on team rankings, and the fall season is strictly individual tournaments.

"The fall season is geared toward developing and getting the team ready for the spring season. Eventually, everyone competes, but we play it week by week," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS

UK women's tennis coach John Dinneen consoles Susan Klingenberg during a match last season. Klingenberg is expected to be UK's No. 1 singles player and half of the No. 1 doubles team.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
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## Mr. 'Squeaky Clean' to run sports program for four more years

### EDITORIAL

Last week the UK Board of Trustees extended Director of Athletics C.M. Newton's contract through 1996.

He became UK's athletics director in the midst of an NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program.

Since that time, Newton's "squeaky clean" image has been one of the key factors in helping to clean up and legitimize the reputation of UK's athletics program.

Under his leadership, UK has hired football coach Bill Curry and basketball coach Rick Pitino and improved the University's baseball facilities.

He also has made significant strides in showing that athletics is a part of UK, not a separate fiefdom. For instance, Newton forced the athletics program to go through the budget cutting process along with the rest of the University. In that time, he not only has held together existing programs, but also has added two new varsity sports — men's and women's soccer.

Throughout his tenure, he has reiterated his pledge to continue "keeping the student-athlete at the heart of the program."

While Newton has said he supports recruiting academically capable students, the recruitment of basketball player Rodney Dent gives reason to remind Newton that, although he must — as he says — trust his coaches, in marginal cases he also must verify. If Dent fails, it could tarnish Newton's "squeaky clean" image.

In four years, Newton has turned the UK athletics program around 180 degrees. That accomplishment certainly is worthy of four more years. However, we hope Newton realizes that the work of keeping the UK athletics program on the straight and narrow path is never finished.

## SAB gets steamrolled by athletics department with changing of game

### EDITORIAL

The Student Activities Board has put a lot of work into planning an extravagant Parents' Weekend.

The members of the Parents' Weekend committee have planned a barrage of concerts, performances and events that are timed strategically and coordinated to make the weekend run smoothly.

Only one thing could interfere their meticulous plans — changing the time of the UK football game. And it happened — without their even being informed.

While UK is at the mercy of the media to get television coverage for its games, the Athletics Department should make an effort to inform SAB of changes as soon as possible so activities can be arranged.

SAB Parents' Weekend chairman Chris Arlinghaus said SAB was informed about the change "through the grapevine."

The Athletics Department needs to remember that changing a football game has large repercussions, especially on Parents' Weekend.

More activities take place at UK on weekends than just football games. The least athletics officials can do is let the people who changes will affect most know that the changes occurred.

### LETTERS

#### Braun's column ignores beauty

To the editor:

Unfortunately, I read Editorial Editor Joe Braun's column "Lawmakers in Frankfort provide good entertainment." I was terribly disappointed in his comment, "I saw nothing, then Frankfort, then nothing again."

Obviously, Braun drove U.S. 60 with his eyes closed. So, let me inform your readers of what is actually between Lexington and Frankfort. It is a small place called Woodford County, which happens to be the wealthiest county in Kentucky and has its own castle.

I honestly cannot believe that Braun could appreciate seeing an Indiana cornfield more than a Kentucky horse farm, like Brookside or Adena Springs — with their grand stone entrances, mag-

nificent horse barns and immaculate grounds. Braun may find the drive down U.S. 60 bland and boring, but, to the average person, U.S. 60 offers a very pleasant drive.

Meanwhile, I'm trying to recover from Braun's column, and trying to figure out what lies between Braun's ears — apparently nothing.

R.E. Keaton  
Finance senior  
Sept. 9, 1992

*Editor's Note: The road that Editorial Editor Joe Braun took to Frankfort was Interstate 64.*

#### Scientific theory for the birds

To the editor:

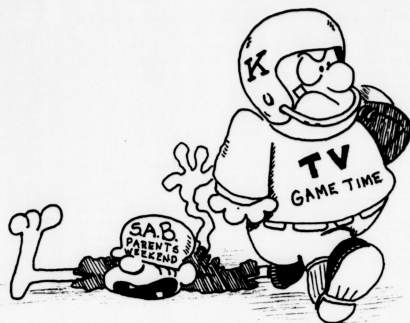
As I read columnist Dennis Dever's "Religious fanatics want to destroy scientific theory," I

could not believe my eyes. In this article, Dever wrote, "Beliefs that have no place in a state-run institution of higher education." Maybe I am wrong, but I thought any university is a place for all beliefs and theories to be heard.

I have not read Billy Henderson's article, so I don't know if Henderson was off base or if Dever misunderstood him. I do think that Dever and Henderson sound like twins in their attitudes. Both writers seem to be afraid of allowing people to hear opposing viewpoints.

Dever said he reserved the right to hear scientific theory in the classroom, but, despite our First Amendment, religion is not heard.

Dever added a disclaimer toward the end of the column, saying people can believe what they want on their time. Dever, your article probably received more of an audience than Henderson's, and you seem to be pushing your scientific theory down



APLOGIES TO MORT WALKER  
JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

## Let your voices be heard in election

OK, here it is. You've been waiting, right? You've been wondering for the majority of your formative teenage years and, perhaps — for those of you who haven't quite found the courage to become a decisive individual and graduate — your 20s, when this was going to happen.

Curious? I'll tell you. One of the political parties has realized its mistakes and is making amends. One of the two aesthetically influential political parties in the United States is reaching out to a new group of people, a demographic category, if you will.

You've no doubt seen the campaign on MTV and in *Rolling Stone* magazine called "Rock the Vote." This is a campaign that reaches out to that forgotten demographic category, the 18- to 25-year-old set. I couldn't be more thrilled. It's about time.

Frankly, I've been slightly disappointed in past elections about how candidates go visit coal mines and factories, businesses and business people — and don't visit college campuses. They don't even try to get our attention.

I admit, if I were a candidate for a national office, I would be a bit scared of college students, too. We can be vicious.

Might I just throw in, right here, how upset I am that democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore didn't even bother to set foot on the UK campus when he was in Lexington Sept. 10? His presence would have been appreciated greatly by some.

Kentucky is going to change the way 18- to 35-year-olds voters participate. (You'll notice I used the word voter. Everyone aged 18 and up should be a voter.) The Democratic Party has hired a magnificent and industrious young lad to be the youth coordinator for Kentucky. Specifically, Sen. Wendell Ford's re-election campaign



Meredith Nelson  
Kernel Columnist

has hired this tremendous young man to reach out to the 18-to-35 set in Kentucky. His name is Mike Johnson, and you can contact him if you're feeling a sudden urge to do something about getting someone new in the White House. (Hint, hint.)

Democratic headquarters has organized a great big rally to be held in Frankfort on Sept. 26 — with some big names speaking on behalf of themselves and the Democratic Party.

They're even trying to get with the "Rock the Vote" campaign and get some local Kentucky bands to endorse registering to vote. That's the really important part of this whole thing. This rally demonstrates that "they," the system and whatnot, are becoming more willing to listen to us. They've found a goldmine in the 18-to-35 voting pool.

So many people our age don't vote. Sure, there's some apathy toward the system that comes out when you begin to absorb new ideas in college. People need an incentive to vote.

How's this? *There aren't going to be any jobs for you when you graduate because the economy is in sorry shape. If you don't vote in November, we don't want to hear you complain. I feel like Dennis Leary now.*

It's been since John Kennedy that there was a national ticket this attuned to the 18-to-35 set. We didn't get to experience John Kennedy, and this is the closest we're going to get.

Let's try something subliminal. I vote we take advantage of what the system is doing for us. We should rally around this chance to better

the future for ourselves. People all over Kentucky, from Frankfort to Paintsville, have the chance to make a difference in November.

I hope this will all register with those of you who were planning not to vote in November. Get yourself one of those "20 things wrong with Bill Clinton" fliers that are floating around the White Hall Classroom Building and read it. Think about it. Dispute it.

But whatever you do, be it lying in the dark of your room and listening to convention sound-bites while

counting the cracks in your ceiling, or painting yourself with little red, white and blue donkeys and parading naked down Rose Street at high noon, get involved.

The system is trying to hear us. We should give the system a chance.

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## ON THE ISSUES

### Election '92

#### Should minors have to notify their parents before obtaining abortions?



BUSH



CLINTON

"I oppose legislation that would allow minors to receive abortions without notifying their parents. The adults who ought to guide important decisions in children's lives are the children's parents — not legislators, lawyers, doctors or social workers."

"As governor of Arkansas, I signed a parental notice law, not a parental consent law, that has a workable judicial bypass provision. I do not, however, support federal parental notification law. That should be left up to the states."

The Kentucky Kernel will be presenting both candidates' views daily on various issues until the election.

Source: The Associated Press

Furthermore, the one article used first-semester freshman students (students who are not used to walking to classes) as its main resource to prove that bikers are unsafe around campus.

Take it from me, a walker-turned-biker with 10 semesters under my belt. The traffic problem is not totally the fault of malicious, law-breaking biker renegades, as implied by the Kentucky Kernel.

There is a traffic problem at UK because a lot of people who walk around campus are totally oblivious to the surroundings. Each day, I pass people who are half asleep while walking or are too busy gossiping to friends to be aware of their surroundings.

Also, a lot of the problem can be blamed on those who are usually paying homage to the opposite sex and are too excited to be aware of their surroundings. In short, the problem can be solved if both bi-

kers and walkers stay alert on the class paths and respect each other's rights.

David Robeson  
Business administration graduate student  
Sept. 15, 1992

## Don't forget to call your local Board of Elections to obtain an absentee voting ballot.

my throat.

Finally, I stand behind Henderson's right to free press without harassment from Dever. I also stand behind Dever and Henderson's freedom of religion.

Kent Guthrie  
Mechanical engineering senior

#### Pedestrians cause problems, too

To the editor:

I was offended by a couple of articles in the Sept. 8 edition of the Kentucky Kernel. The two articles implied that people who bike around campus were the main reason for traffic problems around UK.

If I were a betting man, I would wager that the people who wrote those articles have never ridden a bike around campus.



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# Clinton taunts Bush for refusing to debate

By John King  
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bill Clinton taunted President Bush for refusing to debate yesterday and defended his home-state record against a scathing attack Bush launched on a dash through the six states surrounding Arkansas.

As Clinton and Bush traded barbs exactly six weeks before Election Day, Ross Perot added another twist by saying he had made a mistake when he abandoned plans to enter the race. The Texas businessman didn't say he would reverse that decision but did say supporters were "looking at the situation."

With time running short and national polls showing Clinton with a comfortable lead, neither Bush nor Clinton had time to concern themselves publicly with Perot's latest maneuvering.

Clinton wove Bush's decision against debating yesterday night into his economic pitch. Bush, his previous attacks on Clinton causing nary a ripple in the polls, for the first time made a detailed indictment of the Arkansas governor's



state record and suggested the real debate should match candidate Clinton's promises against Governor Bush's performance.

In Washington, the Commission on Presidential Debates made a fresh proposal to the campaigns that the first Bush-Clinton debate be Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., the site and date originally proposed for a vice presidential debate.

The Clinton camp immediately accepted and said it was ready to discuss arrangements — but only at an open meeting with the commission. The Bush campaign repeated its objection to the commission's single-moderator format and said it would deal with the Clinton campaign rather than the commission in pressing for a multiple-questioner arrangement.

Bush said yesterday, "We're not going to do it on his terms alone, but we'll have debates." Clinton, asked if he would go outside the

# Perot hints at re-entering race

By John King  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot said yesterday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illu-



PEROT

sions of winning such a race, but that he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome.

Mainly, "This is an invitation to Bill Clinton to put a serious economic proposal on the table," Squires said.

He suggested that Perot might begin engaging in campaign-related activity around Oct. 1.

commission if the Bush camp insists, said simply, "I think the commission ought to sponsor these debates."

In Michigan, Clinton said Bush was afraid to debate because he

would have to defend four years in which 3 million Americans lost their jobs, industrial production fell for the first time in history and 2 million more Americans slipped into poverty.

newspaper inserts and colored paper are forbidden.

"People who want this program to work are going to have to recycle responsibly," Diamond said.

Also lids and safety rings on plastic drinking containers must be removed. All plastic bottles and aluminum cans should be crushed to save space.

# Recycle

Continued from Page 1

Blazer Hall, where the RHA tested its program this summer, and Boyd Hall are the only North Campus residence halls with recycling bins on each floor.

Diamond said RHA would purchase bins for each floor of the North Campus residence halls next semester.

The bins are emptied by the custodial staff and taken to the special pick-up bins in North and South campus parking lots.

Ron Dennis, associate director of housing, volunteered the custodial staff last year when plans for the program were first discussed.

"We worked with (RHA) on the

pilot program during the summer, and it went pretty well, so we've expanded it," Dennis said.

The metal, fire-proof bins for South Campus were introduced at the first RHA meeting last week, where RHA officers began labeling them and making them ready for distribution.

This semester's fund money was used to purchase the recycling bins for South Campus and to rent the pick-up bins.

The rental for each pick-up bin is \$180 a month, in addition to \$90 for each haul.

The pick-up bins will be locked because past campus recycling structures have been contaminated by passers-by.

Diamond said that, if the materials are contaminated with other trash, the RHA will have to pay for

all of the materials to be taken to a landfill.

"That's why, this semester, we are going to focus on education," she said. "We are having pamphlets and flyers printed, so we can try to avoid contamination."

Additional labels are being made to show what cannot be placed in the bins.

Diamond said staples, glossy

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# Probe

Continued from Page 1

man of the House Business Organizations and Professions Committee until his election defeat in 1990. He has already pleaded guilty to extorting \$30,000 from Duelling Grounds race course in late 1989 and early 1990 and giving part of that money to another member of the House. The money was to influence legislation of interest to Duelling Grounds.

Prosecutors have refused to say if Guy kept the money or passed it along to others. But the McBee indictment says specifically that he

gave a portion of the \$30,000 to another House member.

Guy served one term in the House from 1978-80, but was only a staff member to Blandford in 1990. Guy, 43, was with Blandford during his rise to the leadership of the House as speaker.

In addition to Ellis Park's telephone-wagering records, the FBI also wants to see the state Board of Tax Appeals' records involving the Henderson thoroughbred track.

Ronald Shaffer, an attorney for Ellis Park, confirmed that the FBI subpoenaed records related to a property-tax case from the track last Tuesday.

made aware of the impact of abnormal states of mind."

Kirk Ogren, a UK chemical engineering sophomore who attended yesterday's conference, said "drinking responsibly" is too vague a term.

"Drinking responsibly" is such an ambiguous term, Ogren said. "If the primary purpose of youth is learning, then drinking while in college makes no sense, he said.

Movies and events that glorify binge drinking must be condemned, said Blake Dye, one of the Washington panelists.

There should be alternatives like alcohol-free cocktail parties and activities that focus on aspects other than alcohol consumption, he said.

# Video

Continued from Page 1

California State University at Chico, offered what he called a "pragmatic" view of college-aged drinking.

"More college students will die from alcohol than will achieve advanced degrees," Wilson said.

"Just Say No" just won't hack it," he said. "Drinkers must be

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