

# Kentucky Kernel

SEP 11 1991

Vol. XCIV, No. 175      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Wednesday, September 11, 1991

## UK students, world witness history unfolding

### Russian exchange sends 4 on cross-cultural journey

By JOE BRAUN  
Contributing Writer

Yesterday four UK students left for the Soviet Union where they will be able to see history unfold as a part of their academic career.

The trip is part of an American-Russian exchange program that will bring four Russian students to UK this afternoon.

The four UK students who went to Russia are Kevin Long, Tom Pyzik, Greg Jones and Lori Gregory. The trip was scheduled to begin nearly a month ago but was postponed because of the attempted coup in that country.

The four students will study at the Vladimir Polytechnic Institute, located about three hours east of Moscow. They will study a basic schedule of Russian classes and each also will pursue an independent area of study.

Pyzik, a Russian history senior from Versailles, Ky., looks forward to witnessing changes occurring in the Soviet Union.

"It will be rough for the people there," Pyzik said. "They are trying to build everything that took us 200 years in just a few years."

One of the travelers, Kevin Long, a Russian and political science senior, said the timing for the trip is perfect.

"This is the best time we could go. We'll be able to see Russia change from what it was to what it's going to be."

Greg Jones, a graduate student studying international relations at the Patterson School of Diplomacy, is excited about the many opportunities the trip will afford him.

"I'm interested in seeing how it looks from the inside," Jones said. "I think it's going to look a lot worse in some ways and better in others. I'll be able to talk to people vs. seeing Gorbachev on television."

Jones said the city where they will be living is about the same size as Lexington. He plans to study the Russians' technical and research capabilities while he is there.

"I was surprised and then devastated when I heard about the coup because my career is closely linked with the trip."

Greg Jones,  
UK student

When the students heard about the coup in August, they were upset because they knew it would affect their trip.

"I was surprised and then devastated when I heard about the coup because my career is closely linked with the trip," Jones said.

Pyzik said he could see the coup approaching.

"I could see it coming and nothing can compare to it," he said. "I don't know what to expect when I get there, but it will be incredible to see history in the making."

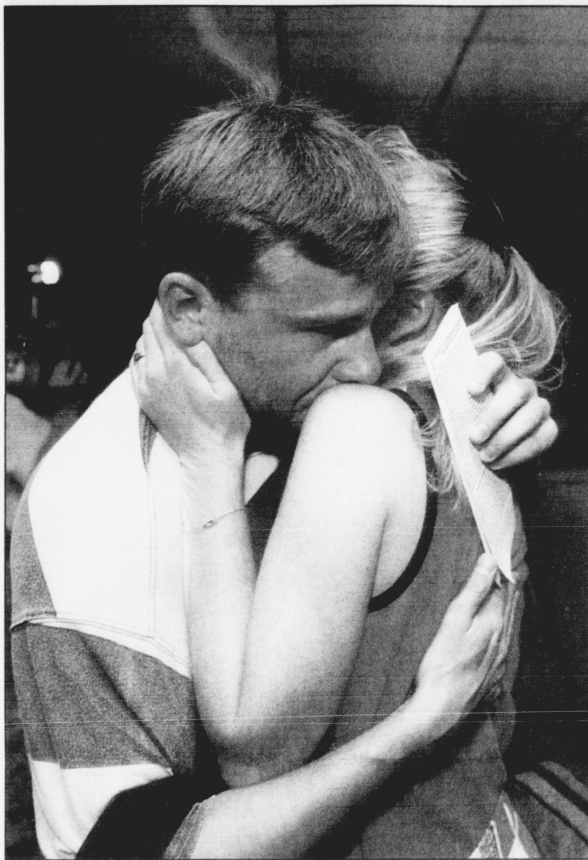
Ken Wheeler, a freshman from Lexington, visited the Soviet Union last June and returned home right before the coup attempt.

"Everyone that I talked to there hates Gorbachev," Wheeler said. "There is very little food on the shelves because of Gorbachev's reforms and inflation there is enormous."

The Russian students that arrive today will attend UK for the fall semester and will live in Jewell Hall, the newly designated international residence hall on campus. Room and board for the visiting students will be paid for by the students now in Russia, and the UK group will not have to pay for their living expenses in return, Pyzik said.

While at UK, the Russian students will study English composition, American history and computer science.

Four other UK students will be sent to Russia, through the same program, during the spring semester.



Tom Pyzik, 20, a Russian history senior from Versailles, Ky., embraced his girlfriend Tammy Johnson, also from Versailles, before boarding a plane en route to Vladimir, U.S.S.R.

GREG EAMS/Kentrel Staff

### Gorbachev addresses Soviet rights



By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, opening the first human rights conference ever held in the Soviet Union, promised yesterday to do all he could to end decades of human-rights violations and guarantee individual freedoms.

"You have come to the capital of a thousand-year-old state which is entering a new era in its history," the Soviet president said in his keynote address to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. "The great Eurasian democracy will become one of the bulwarks of the new world."

In the wake of the failed hard-line coup, the Communist Party's grip on power has been broken and the Soviet government reorganized to transfer power into the hands of the republics. The KGB secret police, which terrorized generations of Soviet citizens, is being revamped.

Gorbachev said he envisioned a new voluntary union of sovereign independent states whose overriding values are freedom, honor and dignity.

And he called for early ratification of treaties reducing conventional forces and strategic weapons and urged the West to provide greater help in the transition to a market economy.

As the first order of business, the ministers of the 35 CSCE member nations voted unanimously to admit the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which gained independence from the Soviet Union four days ago.

Their foreign ministers took seats in an international forum for the

See SOVIET, Page 5

### Graduate student fair held today

Staff reports

A fair to acquaint graduate students with campus services is being held today in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The Graduate Student Day Fair, now in its second year, will include live music and speeches by campus administrators and student leaders.

"This is a chance for graduate students to meet each other from different departments and meet the administrators with whom they don't normally have daily contact," said Roger Miller, a co-sponsor of this year's fair.

Miller and Adrian Jones, who also is co-sponsoring the fair, said it helps improve the quality of life for graduate students by making them aware of UK's services and resources.

Jones, a Student Government Association senator from The Graduate School, said he would like to see the event become an annual feature at UK.

More than 20 campus groups will participate in this year's fair, which begins at 4 p.m. and runs until 6. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Nile String Quartet.

Guest speakers, who will talk about the specific services that their

See GRADUATE, Page 5



Hakeem, the 18-month-old son of Greg Howard, contemplated the weather yesterday while waiting for a friend.

LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentrel Staff

### Fall break being considered

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Associate Editor

If the University Senate approves a proposal for a fall break at its meeting Monday, students could have the Thursday and Friday preceding midterm off in fall semester 1992.

The proposal received considerable debate at the Aug. 19 Senate Council meeting where some faculty objected to losing the two teaching days.

However, the committee recommending the proposal said students, especially those beginning at all levels, could use the break.

With the annual address from UK President Charles Washington also scheduled for the meeting, the fall holiday could be tabled until the October meeting if the debate were contentious.

But Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie doesn't

expect it to be. "I don't see any trouble at all" for passage of the holiday, Crosbie said.

"I think at that time students need some sort of regrouping," he said at the August council meeting.

The council is the administrative wing of the University Senate.

Senate ad hoc calendar committee chairwoman Lynne Hall reported in August that eight of nine UK bench-

See FALL, Page 5

### Math fears discussed at speech

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer

Sheila Tobias scrapes chalk across the blackboard as she draws a diagram for the 100-plus people in the audience.

The mathematics expert's drawing is a model of a college student's brain. In the "rear" is memory and comprehension. To get there, incoming information must pass through a hazy twilight zone of interference that muddles the signal.

That mental static Tobias refers to as "math anxiety" has fascinated her for nearly 20 years, and she has authored four books on the subject.

To promote her latest publication, Tobias, a professor at the University of California at San Diego, presented her theories to a crowd in the UK

Center Theater last night. She said her research indicates this particular form of academic angst plagues more women than men.

During her tenure as provost at Connecticut's Wesleyan College, she noticed that "young women who said upon entry that they were interested in pre-med ... economics ... or psychology" frequently left those fields for English, history or political science.

Upon questioning the mathematics faculty, Tobias, one of the founders of the National Organization for Women, learned the prevailing attitude was not encouraging toward female mathematicians.

"The math faculty gave me to understand more or less that there were people ... who didn't have a

mathematical mind," she said. "They also thought — and they said this a little more quietly ... that to do mathematics you need to be harder working than to do English or history."


Tobias refused to believe this was the case, particularly since she noticed that few women seemed blessed with a "mathematical mind."

She initiated an extensive research and therapy project to aid students who believed they were mathematically impaired.

Employing counselors as well as mathematicians, Tobias discovered that having an aptitude for mathematics carried certain social stigmas.

During their formative years, she

See TOBIAS, Page 5

<p><b>SPORTS</b></p>  <p>Rumbling Ruggers looking forward to successful season. Story, Page 4.</p>	<p><b>UK TODAY</b></p> <p>Last day to pay registration and housing fees.</p>	<p><b>INDEX</b></p> <p>Krauss brings hip sound to bluegrass music. Review, Page 2.</p> <p>Diversions.....2 Sports.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds..... 7</p>
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# DIVERSIONS

## Krauss brings hip sound to bluegrass music

By DAVID LAVENDER  
Contributing Critic

### REVIEW

Alison Krauss and Union Station: Sounds like a blonde, buxom bombshell parading painted-on denims in a blue jean ad, or perhaps a black and white film about a young Swiss immigrant's search for a new life in America.

But it's not. Alison Krauss is the name in bluegrass music these days. And her hip, hillbilly brat pack, Union Station, consists of Alison Brown (banjo), a Harvard graduate who left Wall Street to join the band; Tim Stafford (guitar); Adam Steffey (mandolin); and Barry Bales (bass).

They are one of the hottest bands on the road in America.

Krauss, a Champaign, Ill., native, has been on the road to success since she picked up a fiddle at age

9. The pickup truck drive to success went into overdrive when Krauss started listening to bluegrass music seriously at age 12. In fact, after hearing a demo tape of her group "Classified Grass," Rounder Records executive Ken Irwin signed the 15-year-old to a recording contract without ever hearing her in person.

Irwin's gamble paid huge rewards.

With her high school prom a fresh memory, Krauss won the 1990 Grammy Award nomination for her second Rounder album *Two Highways*. This year, Krauss took home

a Grammy for her third Rounder record, *I've Got That Old Feeling*. Her first video, the title song of her third album went No. 1 nationally on Country Music Television.

With an arm load of awards, including International Bluegrass Music Association's vocalist of the year, and appearances on 23 different albums—the veteran youth has hit the road with the best of bluegrass: Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley, Ricky Skaggs and Tony Rice.

From the opening stanza of "I've Got That Old Feeling," when Jeff White's Martin guitar and Jerry Douglass' dobro come strutting in arm-in-arm, you get that feeling—you know you've found something.

Then when Krauss' piercing lead vocal and Dave Pomeroy's upright bass join the procession, you're certain that for once you didn't blow \$10 on the disappointing, uncharted waters of a new artist.

Driven by Douglass' dobro and former New Grass Revival member Sam Bush's mandolin, little more than two minutes of "Dark Skies" are here and gone, albeit with some

mind-boggling instrument breaks, before one can consciously notice the storm front slowly engulfing the recording.

"I Wish I Still Had You" marks the turning point of the album, where a cardiologist's warning should be affixed: This ballad not recommended for folks fresh off relationship woes. It could be hazardous to your health.

Alison Brown's cracking banjo opens side two of the record with "Will You Be Leaving" like Carl Lewis out of the starting blocks (or like Earl Scruggs at 78 rpm).

Another song worth noting is "Steel Rails," Krauss' second video release. This is Appalachia's equivalent of "Born To Be Wild." With Douglass' dobro providing smooth transportation, Union Station hops an empty boxcar with no thought of destination. This tune evokes strong feelings for getting up, gassing up, hitting the highway and making the white lines blur.

The strength of this album, as well as the band's live performances, is that Krauss can take a deep



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROUNDER RECORDS

Alison Krauss and her band, Union Station, won a 1991 Grammy Award for *I've Got That Old Feeling*. The band is touring currently.

breath and send the band into an absolute frenzy of fast-picking, double-time banjo tunes.

After seemingly draining every ounce of soul into a heart-wrenching ballad, Krauss' energy endures without losing the clarity and resonance of her voice. In fact, some of the nation's top news and entertainment publications are showering her with praise by comparing her soulful voice to a young Dolly Parton.

It truly is a transcending album, in that it picks up where the groundbreaking bluegrass group, New Grass Revival left off.

Krauss, like New Grass vocalist John Cowan, makes people pause and think that perhaps a clothes-

pinned nose is not a prerequisite to Bluegrass singing 101. Krauss sings with a frailty and a tone of sincerity that enables her music to seep under the door—and through the cracks of music barriers.

An endearing quality of Krauss' is her almost painful modesty on stage. At Cincinnati's spring Appalachian Fest '91 at Coney Island, Steffey noted her Grammy Award-winning song.

Krauss, too young to set foot into a nightclub, gently folded her bow and fiddle. She rested them on her ankle-length skirt, her eyelashes batting downward following patterns on the wooden stage, while her cheeks cast a cherry glow over

Cincy for days.

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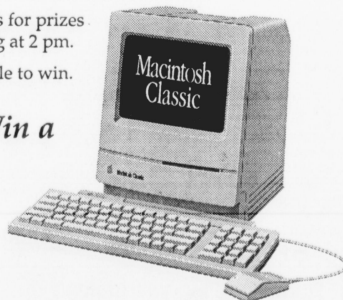
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# Documents reveal conviction was bogus

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A prosecutor says once-secret records show a black man who tried to enroll at a white college in the 1950s likely was sent to prison wrongly.

A newspaper story Monday about state Sovereignty Commission documents confirms that Clyde Kennard, who died of cancer in 1963, was framed on a charge of illegal possession of whiskey in 1959, Forrest County District Attorney Glenn White said.

White said he'll examine whether Kennard's convictions should be overturned. "The documents tend to substantiate what we've uncovered — that he was not guilty of the possession of alcohol," he said.

The now-defunct Sovereignty Commission was a state-funded spy agency created by the 1956 Legislature to thwart integration.

The documents, made public by the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, indicated whiskey may have been planted in Kennard's car in the fall of 1959

"The documents tend to substantiate what we've uncovered — that he was not guilty of the possession of alcohol."

Glenn White

Forrest County District Attorney

to keep him from being the first black at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, now the University of Southern Mississippi.

The first black student at Southern was enrolled in 1966.

The Sovereignty Commission records show the plot to keep Kennard out of the school began in 1958 and once included plans to kill him with a car bomb.

"There is no doubt about the suspicion he was framed," said Erle Johnston, director of the Sovereignty Commission in 1963-68.

The 1977 Legislature sealed the commission's documents until 2027, saying the information could damage reputations, but The Clarion-Ledger obtained copies of me-

mos and letters on Kennard.

Kennard, 32, a poultry farmer, was arrested by Forrest County constables Sept. 15, 1959, after being rejected by Southern. He had also tried unsuccessfully in 1956 and 1958 to enroll.

The constables claimed they found illegal liquor under the front seat of Kennard's car. Relatives said Kennard never smoked or drank.

Kennard also was booked on a reckless driving charge, even though his car had been parked for half an

hour.

He was convicted and fined \$600.

He was later booked on an accessory to burglary charge when a confessed thief claimed Kennard paid him to steal chicken feed. Kennard was sentenced to the maximum seven years in prison on Nov. 21, 1960. The confessed thief got a suspended sentence.

White said Monday that while it seems obvious Kennard was not guilty of illegal possession of whiskey, he had not been able to discredit the burglary charge.

Kennard's physician, Dr. Glen Pearson of Hattiesburg, asked White last spring to consider clearing Kennard's name.

"It's so damnable he died a felon. He was not a felon," Pearson said. "His name ought to be cleared."

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## 1991 UK GRADUATE STUDENT-DAY FAIR

Wednesday, September 11, 4-6 pm  
Student Center Grand Ballroom, 3rd floor  
See booths!

Meet administrators!  
Entertainment provided by the Niles String Quartet

Come see what services are available for graduate students at UK. This will be the only chance to see all groups in one location. The event is free and refreshments will be served. Here are some of the groups that will be in attendance at this year's fair.

Black Graduate and Professional Students Association  
Campus Police  
Campus Recreation  
Commuter Students Office  
Computer Center  
Counseling and Testing Center  
disClosure journal of Social Theory  
Graduate School  
Graduate Students Association  
Graduate Student Housing  
International Students Council  
International Students Office

Language Lab  
Lexington Convention/Visitors Bureau  
Singletary Center for the Arts  
Student Activities Board  
Student Government Association  
Student Health Services & Insurance  
Student Organizations Assembly  
Student Organizations Center  
UK Association of Non-Traditional Students  
UK Parking and Transportation Services  
UK Research and Graduate Studies  
UK Writing Center

This event is sponsored by the Black Graduate & Professional Students Association, Graduate Student Association, SGA, and the Graduate School.

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Alpha Xi Delta



The Student Organizations Assembly invites you to attend an informational reception recognizing 1991-92 student organization presidents and advisors. Join us to learn how we can assist you in servicing your student organization.

Thursday, September 19, 1991, 4:00PM  
Student Organizations Center, 106 Student Center  
Refreshments will be served.

For more information 257-1099

- If you are a registered student group or if you're planning to register you must attend this meeting.
- Positions available in SOA for:
  - Public relations chairman
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 (Duties include appropriating funds for organizations. Great experience for Business majors.)

UPCOMING ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES...

UKANS

General Meeting: September 10, 1991 5:30 pm  
Soc Rm 106 Questions call: Ginni 269-5922

1991 UK Graduate Student Day-Fair

Wed, Sept. 11 4-6 pm SC Grand Ballroom  
Come see what services are available to graduate students.

Benefit Dance

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New Morning Community Peace Center  
Sept 13 8-11 pm SC Ballroom  
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# SPORTS

## Bouncing back: Ruggers ready to rumble

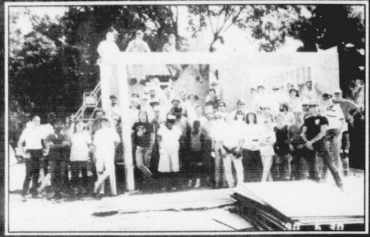
By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer



Several members of the UK rugby club team practiced yesterday afternoon at the Rugby Field behind the coal pile. UK's first home game is Saturday against Western Kentucky University.

Check out the Kernel next week for the latest in cross country coverage.

### UK HABITAT NEEDS YOU!



UK employees Spurgeon and Sherry Lewis and their family were the beneficiaries of one of the first Habitat houses built in Lexington.

Habitat for Humanity builds houses for needy families using volunteer labor and donated materials.

For its 15th anniversary, Habitat will build 15 houses in Lexington from September 15-21.

One of those houses — to be built on lot #9 on Hawkins Avenue — is being built by the UK Habitat Chapter.

\$20,000 of the needed \$30,000 has been raised for the UK Habitat house. Another \$10,000 is needed.

If you can donate labor, call any of the following individuals. If you can contribute money to the UK House,

Send to: Habitat for Humanity  
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Panama and Frenchy moved on to the Blackstones. "Killer" Keller is now cutting up corpses — not scrums. And Woody is leaping off cliffs and bridges with a Bungi cord tied to his ankle.

These ruggers at UK often move on to strange places and strange occupations.

Yet, with 12 players returning and some 21 new faces entering the scene, the 1991 UK rugby club players expect to bounce back, like former UK back Cliff "Woody" Davis, as he springs 80 feet from his Bungi cord, avoiding the certain death of a creek bed or a rocky bottom and then upwards, to the peak from which he leapt.

"I think if we can get back in shape and work hard, we can restart the winning tradition at UK," packer Taylor Marret said.

Coming off a 500 season, the Cats are looking to fill in the places left by Ricky "Frenchy" French, Tim "Killer" Keller — now attending medical school at UK — and, well, Panama. That's where he's from and a real name for the skilled back known as Panama never surfaced to the press.

Twenty-one new UK rugby players are now practicing at the

Rugby Field to gain the empty spots.

"We've gained as much as we've lost. We lost experience but we've gained athleticism," said Marret, who doubles as Match Secretary.

"They've picked up the game real well. I was very impressed with our new guys at the scrimmage Saturday."

That scrimmage, against rival U of L, ended in a tie, 6-6. Marret said the play of rookie Chris Brackney — a transfer football player from Independence University in Kansas — especially stood out.

Brackney, who says he was looking for a replacement for collegiate football after receiving a medical redshirt at Independence, now is

playing at the crucial eight-man position. The eight man serves as a major player offensively and defensively while also linking the pack with the backs.

"I heard about it and though I had never played, it's the closest thing I can get to football," said Brackney, who wears a knee brace on the field after extending his knee. "But collegiate rugby, as Brackney is finding out, is a far cry from collegiate football in an institutional sense. The ruggers — who form something of a sporting brotherhood — don't have a curfew and wouldn't play if they did."

"It's different," Brackney said. "There is a lot of camaraderie ... you get to know people real quick-

ly. ... We play hard on the field and we have fun together hard."

Of the other newcomers, Marret noted Chris Hollowell — who has played college rugby elsewhere — Belgian Matt Headen and Eric Heinrich as possible impact players this year.

The newcomers do have some elders to look up to in Marret and Dave "Otis" Barnes. Marret is one of the biggest (roughly 6-foot-1, 220 pounds) and certainly one of the most competitive players in the region.

Barnes, who has competed seriously in football and baseball, perhaps is the sternest and most feared back in the region.

Also back are such notables as back Jimmy Abadi, Chad Sirk and Mark Phillips.

"This year we have both size and speed," said Barnes, who tried out for the Cincinnati Reds during the off-season. "We are going to be a lot better than we were last year."

Barnes is co-coaching the backs with Phillips, a skilled athlete who missed most of last season after breaking his collarbone. Marret is teaching the pack the techniques and rules of rugby. Along with these co-coaches, the ruggers also get help from "guest coaches."

"Tim Keller came out the other day and helped out the new guys," Marret said. "Other members of the Blackstones (Lexington's city rugby club), like Steve Goggin, came out every now and then."

If you see some big, muddgy guys trotting around Kirwan and Blanding towers, they probably are UK ruggers. The ruggers have been running around campus to get in better shape.

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All Performances will be held at the University of Kentucky Student Center.  
The Night Hawk Williams Deal  
8 pm January 9, 12, 19, 26, 30, 31 January 19  
A one-time high school football hero returns for the first and greatest of plays that the country's greatest single-actor audience death inspired the most important play to read and the ACTO's single actor William Williams.  
Helen and the Emperor  
8 pm March 12, 19, 26, 30  
Four hands find themselves hummer and the legacy of a man's dream is possible the most important play to read and the ACTO's single actor William Williams.  
These World Dramas in the Old National Bank of Lexington  
New Theatre Festival  
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## UK education instructor receives top state honor

Staff reports

Angene H. Wilson, a UK education professor, was named the 1991 Kentucky Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Wilson, who has taught at UK for the past 16 years, was chosen the state winner from among 11 nominees of six institutions in Kentucky.

She chairs the social studies program faculty and teaches both undergraduate- and graduate-level courses in secondary social studies education.

Wilson, also associate director for the Office of International Affairs, won a UK Great Teacher Award in 1989 and last year was named Outstanding Professor of the Year in her college by the education student honorary.

A Lakewood, Ohio, native, Wilson received her undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster in



WILSON

Wooster, Ohio, and did her post-graduate work at Michigan State University and Ohio State University.

## Tobias

Continued from page 1

said: "Females are given the impression that math is a masculine subject. ... Any girl who does math isn't a real girl and any boy who doesn't do math is a sissy."

She also found that young girls' games are less math-oriented than are young boys', who play and follow sports, which requires some math skills to tally scores and averages.

## Fall

Continued from page 1

mark institutions, schools with similar characteristics as UK, have some type of fall break.

But some faculty cringed at the notion of losing two teaching days. Former University Senate Chair Carolyn Bratt said the semester is too short.

"I don't see it serving the academic purpose," Bratt said.

Student senator and council member Jay Ingle said the break would only mean losing one hour and 15 minutes per class.

UK has a break in the spring semester, and a fall break "serves a very legitimate purpose in breaking up the semester," he said.

The break would give students a chance to study and catch up for midterms, Hall said at the meeting.

Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities, said the need is not that great.

"I think the semester is extremely short," Betts said. "I do not see, for a freshman, eight weeks of intellectual endeavor being so straining and so stressful."

He suggested doing something "more integrative of the intellectual enterprise ... not dissimilar to a convocation."

"Ideally that's what the holiday would be used for, but we have to be realistic and acknowledge the fact that students need time off," Ingle said.

"I think (what students do) should be their choice," Crosbie said.

The committee report stated that the holiday should not necessarily be a vacation and that University housing should remain open.

Crosbie said with the two days off, students could go home, study or see sights in the Lexington area.

"I think that students have been very vocal about having the opportunity to regroup before midterm and to fully experience the Lexington community and to see the various places and events available to them," Crosbie said.

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## Soviet

Continued from page 1

first time, sitting at the large oval table with representatives of every country in Europe, plus the United States and Canada.

Some of the foreign ministers at the gathering originally had opposed holding the meeting in the Soviet Union because of its dismal human rights record.

Instead, they found a radical transformation in Soviet thinking.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas praised Gorbachev, saying "without his resolute action ... we wouldn't be here."

"Let us rejoice in the victory of the democrats."

"Their victory is also our victory."

"The failure of the coup not only allowed this meeting to go ahead, but also showed how deeply the principles which the CSCE process

embodies have taken root throughout Europe," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

But he said the Soviets — and the rest of Europe — still have work to do on improving human rights.

Soviet activist Yelena Bonner said she heard nothing in Gorbachev's address to indicate that he was dealing with growing threats to human rights in the republics, some of whose leaders are accused of repression.

"We heard all the same words about the union, and nobody knows what the union will look like," said Bonner, widow of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov.

"Personally I am not willing to live side by side with the republics that violate human rights."

The CSCE was set up in 1975 to implement the Helsinki Final Act on human rights.

Since then, it has campaigned for the kind of commitments the Soviet president made yesterday.

## Graduate

Continued from page 1

offices provide, include Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway; and Dan Reedy, graduate school dean. UK administrators

from the Student Health Service, the Counseling and Testing Center and the Writing Center also will be present. The fair is sponsored by the Black Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Student Association, SGA, the Student Activities Board and The Graduate School.

**You need to add a course? You still can!!!**

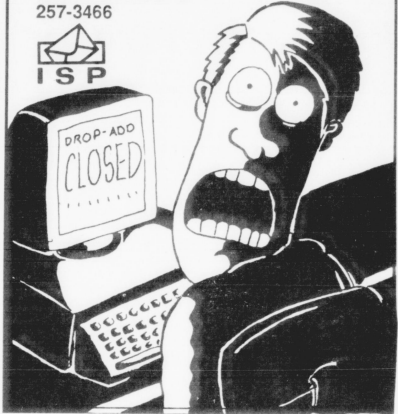
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**PRE-DENTISTRY SOCIETY MEETING**

Date: Wed., Sept. 11  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: College of Dentistry Room D 132

**Organizational Meeting**  
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Kathleen Brothers	Kara Graham	Neda Ramadan
Heather Brown	Jennifer Hacker	Kerri Reed
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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

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## UK wasting time trying to close off Rose Street traffic

Rose Street has been the focus of contention between the University of Kentucky and the city of Lexington for many years. UK has long insisted that it needs to shut the major artery to provide for future growth and ensure student safety.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Balesler and various community groups, however, have vehemently opposed the closing of Rose Street.

From the University perspective, the advantages of the closing are clear: The vast majority of University student housing lies on the east side of Rose while the classroom buildings are on the west side, forcing thousands of students to cross the busy road daily.

In addition, the University plans to build its new library on the east side, in effect moving the center of campus.

Obviously, the University administration sees Rose Street traffic as both a safety hazard for the students and a dividing point in the campus. The closing would build campus community, UK planners say.

The opposition to the closing also is understandable. Rose Street is heavily traveled and its closing would require alternative routes for the traffic. It generally is agreed that this would require construction of a campus bypass.

It also is agreed in general that the new road would run through local residential neighborhoods, perhaps culminating in the destruction of some of the homes.

They are now faced with the prospect of losing their homes to a road project or having a major bypass in their front yards. And these are supposed to be quiet residential neighborhoods.

Naturally, residents are intimidated by the seemingly monolithic University. They are aware of the power the University exercises in Kentucky and it usually gets its way.

Because the University is a state entity, it would be possible for it to exercise its power of eminent domain and force out residents who did not fit the scheme of any UK planning project.

UK officials have said they will not pursue this course, but the threat is still in the minds of many living in neighborhoods surrounding campus.

Not only are they threatened by this prospect, but also of the precedent it could set in allowing the University to do whatever it wishes, wherever it wishes.

The University administration speaks often of cooperation and community-building, but the bypass proposal shows them to be primarily concerned with their "plan" and not with any communities.

Many of the local neighborhoods are very old, with houses that have remained in the same families for years. To destroy this just so UK can have a nice, neat campus is wrong.

If hundreds of students were slaughtered each day on Rose Street, it might be a different matter. But few accidents ever occur there, and the median makes it easy for students to cross the street safely.

Rose Street is a strong bond between UK and the city of Lexington.

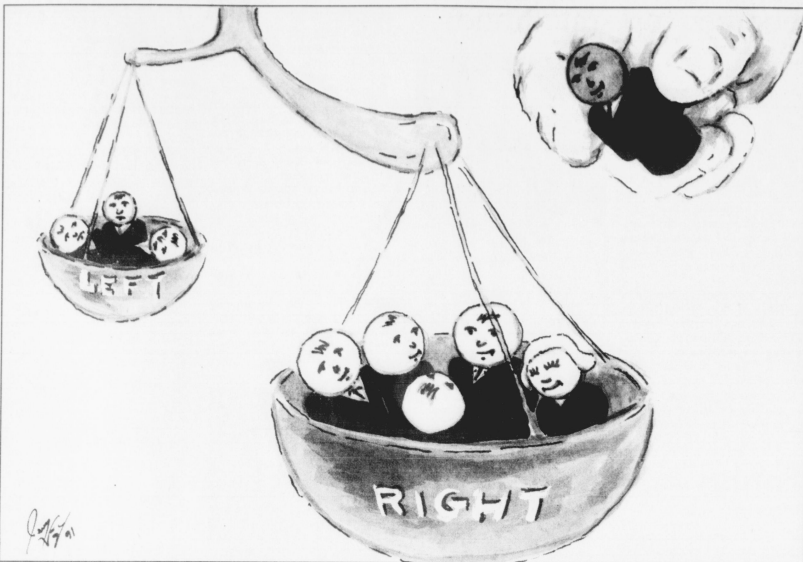
Many Lexingtonians, who would otherwise have no opportunity or reason to be on UK's campus, travel through it often because of the road. It gives these people a feeling that UK is accessible and a part of Lexington. UK cannot afford to miss out on a public relations boon such as this.

If Rose Street were to close, UK would become even more isolated — and possibly resented by the people of Lexington.

While it might be tidy for the UK mappers and long-range planners to have Rose Street closed, life doesn't work like that.

The primary consideration has to be the overall effect such a move would have. If the University is forced to destroy neighborhoods, homes and its relations with the community, what has it truly gained?

In the final analysis, the closing of Rose Street would cause more problems than it would solve.



## Let newspapers solve your problems

The typical American newspaper is a veritable treasure trove, rife with precious gems of knowledge that eagerly await your perusal. I am not alone in my thinking; millions more find the daily newspaper to be as much a part of the American morning ritual as donuts, rush-hour traffic or grogginess.

But are you getting all you can out of the newspaper? Some might scan the headlines. Others may read the sports section and skip the rest. Still others get their jollies reading the Sunday department store lingerie ads and little else. (Of course, in the Sunday paper, there is little else.)

If you fit into one of those categories, I can say just one thing: widen your horizons. The paper has much, much more to offer. Well, maybe not much more, but some more. Read on.

The daily horoscope might be just the ticket for those looking to blame their problems on something. The theory is simple: Clusters of faraway stars are, if you squint really hard, shaped like farm animals, crabs or a flounder.

These and other stars, they tell me, govern the assorted junk that transpires throughout the cosmos. Of course, they recently discovered that one of the stars guiding millions actually was a malfunctioning Lebanese weather satellite. But why color your judgement with facts?

Since our earth has five billion residents and just 12 astrological signs, I assume the exact same events must occur for all 416 million people born under a certain sign. If a Taurus, for example, is supposed to have his and/or her life "changed by a mysterious stranger" on a given day, then I guess there must be 416 million such strangers roaming the byways of life, stopping only to alter the lives of those born between April 20 and May 20.

If this was the answer to all of life's problems, do you really think they would put it on the same page as "Marmaduke"?

This doesn't mean I avoid the



Toby GIBBS

comics page. *Au contraire*. For me, the day just isn't the same unless you can enjoy "Apartment 3-G" every morning with a fresh cup of Tang.

For me, the gritty "Nancy" comic strip succeeds on many levels — be it the biting social commentary, the sexual tension between Nancy and Sluggo, or the art-deco inspired background decor.

This isn't to say the comics page is perfect. The controversial "Family Circus" very well may be the greatest single threat to the moral fiber of the Western world in generations, for obvious reasons. And the violence that mars "Beetle Bailey" sometimes leaves readers physically sick.

Other standard features and services make the newspaper worth extra fun! (With a capital F-U-N!)

Irritated by the messy black newspaper that easily transfers to human skin? No need to fret. Industry bigwigs plan to introduce a new, nutrient-rich ink that allows essential vitamins and minerals to seep through the pores into the bloodstream. You'll agree it's the perfect way to read your way to health and happiness.

The business section will keep you informed of which blue-chip financial institutions have crumbled and which industry leaders have been indicted.

For an eerie sojourn into the realm of the bizarre, check out "Ripley's Believe It Or Not," "The Far Side" or Bill Buckley Jr.

Learn while you swoon as you enjoy eye-popping pie and bar graphs chronicling the most popular dog food flavors among the USA's lovable canine companions (USA Today only).

Ann Landers and Abigail Van



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

Buren have appeared in newspapers since 1911.

One can't help but chuckle as Ann and Abby casually dismiss a letter-writer's heartfelt crisis with a cornball one-liner or stale cliché. If you can't laugh at those whose lives are filled with tragedy, who can you laugh at?

The classifieds are like a road map to a new world of opportunities. Learn a new language: home descriptions. Where else would a cave be described as a "rustic fixer-upper?" It wouldn't surprise me to find that classified writers moonlight as writers for the UK course description book. That would explain a lot.

And rest assured that the friendly

folks behind each lovingly-written page (known to us insiders as "reporters" and "editors") were trained in the proud traditions of journalism at a major university or that Sally Struthers TV correspondence school. (FUN FACT: Most Pulitzer Prize winners went into journalism because the gun repair class was filled.)

Enter this amazing world. Don't let the "news-erific" parade of people and places pass you by. Buy a paper today. A whole new world is just a handful of change away.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## Communication takes different forms in the country

Communicating with 150 students in Introduction to Journalism last week about "verbal" and "non-verbal" communications:

"Verbal" means communications — spoken or written. Why do you think that's so?" the professor asked of no one in particular.

"Words are involved," came the reply from out the deep bank of row-on-row students in the Whitehall Classroom Building.

"Fine. Let me give you an example of non-verbal communications. See, here I am in my blue pickup truck and I'm heading down a little country road. I do something you don't hardly ever see anybody do here in Lexington. I've got my hands on the steering wheel, and another pickup or car is approaching in the opposite direction.

"I lift one finger, the forefinger on my left hand. The person in the other vehicle does the same thing. We've just communicated. It wasn't necessary for us to do any more than to know we are potential friends. We are Good Samaritans, if



David DICK

called upon. We would do each other a favor if given even half a chance.

"Sometimes, we might raise the whole hand," bending it slightly at the wrist, but only the left forefinger is enough.

"We wouldn't do this," I say as I make a silly gesture with my entire arm. "That would confuse the other person."

Later, at the annual faculty retreat, one of my colleagues, who moved here from Detroit, talked about the latest tactics for stealing cars up there.

Some robbers have discovered it's easier to steal a car with someone in it, than to hassle with breaking into an empty one and jump-starting it.

What works in Detroit might not work so well on a country road in Kentucky. There are several folks I know that would look upon this sort of thing as a case of right bad manners:

"Get out of that pickup," says the highway robber to someone who has just finished a long, hot day in the tobacco fields.

"How would you like a tobacco stick wrapped around the end of your nose?"

I'd no more mess with a tobacco field worker as the sun was going down, than I would a coal miner on the way home after 10 hours of going down without sunlight.

Detroit has come to a sorry pass, and so have many other shining examples of modern urban civilization.

The recent subway wreck in New York City is another wretched case of "leave the driving to us."

Sometimes, there are things more dangerous than smoking — like driving through Detroit or taking the subway in New York. I wonder why

What works in Detroit might not work so well on a country road in Kentucky. There are several folks I know that would look upon this sort of thing as a case of right bad manners: "Get out of that pickup," says the highway robber to someone who has just finished a long, hot day in the tobacco fields. "How would you like a tobacco stick wrapped around the end of your nose?"

they don't put up "hazardous to your health" signs for those situations? Maybe their federal funds ought to be cut off.

Maybe those God-fearing, law-abiding folks up there ought to arm themselves with tobacco sticks.

The government would probably force them to put health warnings on the sticks.

"This tobacco stick could be hazardous to your health" — and that would be just fine. If anybody took the time to read

it they might avoid a funny looking nose.

Well, it's time to close down the word processor up her at the university and head for the barn.

The weather is turning cooler.

There was a cricket in the bathtub early this morning. I got him out before the water hit him. When I left to dress, I made sure I stepped around him. Crickets are cherished at our house. So is human life out

there on the road, and nobody has a right to threaten it.

Non-verbal communications being what it is, we who live in the country hope we never lose the quality of our lives, reflected in the time-honored habit of raising the left forefinger from the steering wheel when anyone passes our way.

It's an honest holdover from the time when we touched the brim of our hats to both men and women. It's a fine substitute for the spoken and the written word.

It's a gesture that says, I respect your space, and it would be mighty nice if you would respect mine. Should you need a little help, that's possible, too.

What's the tobacco stick in the gun rack? Just an old friend of mine, minding its own business, thank you.

David Dick is director of the School of Journalism.



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# UK WELLNESS PROGRAM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Pre-registration is required.*

## SEPTEMBER

\*Variety of exercise classes are  
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- 16 Supermarket Tour
- 17 Nutrition Lunch
- 23 Freedom From Smoking
- 24 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (1)
- 30 Cooper/Clayton Smoking  
Cessation Program (24 wk  
program)

- 6 Freedom From Smoking  
Program
- 14 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (1)
- 15 Wellness Cooking Class
- 21 Lunch Seminar
- 28 Wellness Weight  
Management
- 29 Lower Your Cholesterol Now

## OCTOBER

- 2 Strategies for Wellness Class  
(8 wk program)
- 8 Lower Your Cholesterol Now
- 9 Wellness Weight Control
- 16 Wellness Cooking Class
- 22 Stress Management Series
- 22 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (2)

## FEBRUARY

- 6 Low Back Care Seminar
- 7 Alumni Gym Open House
- 11 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (2)
- 28 Developing a Healthy  
Worksite

## NOVEMBER

- 7 Low Back Care Seminar
- 13 Mike Nichol's Stress  
Management Seminar
- 19 Lunch Seminar
- 19 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (3)
- 21 The Great American  
Smokeout
- 25 Holiday Eating Seminar

## MARCH

- 2 TropicAT Walking  
Program Starts
- 10 Financial Management  
Workshop Series (3)
- 24 Lunch Seminar

## APRIL

- UKMC Health Fair — TBA
- 13 Supermarket Tour

## MAY

- 8 Spring Fitness Classes End
- 18 Summer Fitness Classes  
Begin
- 19 Lunch Seminar

## JUNE

- 8 Freedom From Smoking
- 17 Mike Nichol's Stress Seminar

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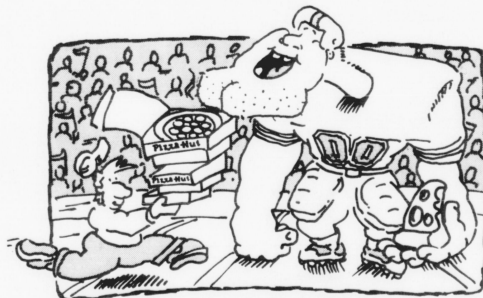
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