

Officials object to report on tenured women

By FRANK STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Some UK administrators say a report about a shortage of tenured faculty positions filled by women portrayed a much "bleaker" picture than exists at UK.

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights released Monday a report that recommended UK "undertake strong affirmative action plans" to increase the number of

women in tenured positions, according to an Associated Press story, which appeared in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel.

According to Nancy Ray, assistant vice president for administration, the commission's report did not give an accurate portrayal of the situation at UK.

"It's true we need to get more women faculty and black faculty, but the story is not as bleak as the conclusion (the report) drew," she said. "We lost women in the tenured

system, but we did not lose 24 tenured women. What happened was statewide budget cuts and retirements."

In fact, the number of women filling tenured faculty positions at the University actually increased from 1981 to 1983, she said. "The total number of women faculty (at UK) has dropped, but there are more women with tenure than two years ago. This indicates to me that women are progressing through the ranks."

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said UK is "working actively to recruit females and blacks. But we don't work off any quota system. We want quality people to fill the positions. A high priority is finding women and blacks, but there is not a very large pool."

Ray, who is coordinator for the affirmative action program at UK, said goals have been set concerning the hiring of women faculty members with tenure. During the next

five years, Ray said, UK hopes to increase its number of tenured women faculty members from 15 percent to 21 percent on the Lexington campus and from 23 to 25 percent at the UK Medical Center.

Ray said these goals were based on the projected number of people each department will employ over the next few years. The goals were set without any information on the budget for the next two years or student enrollment in each department.

plans are evaluated and revised," she said.

The requirements for tenure at UK involve three major areas of emphasis: teaching, research and public service.

"The research component is a very, very important element in making the tenure decision," Ray said.

"The University has hired women with tenure," she said. "People are hired away from here all the time and given tenure as an incentive."

See OFFICIALS, page 2

Colleges experience turnover in key administrative positions

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Special Projects Editor

The UK Board of Trustees appointed three new deans in the colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health.

These changes within the University's health-related administration are not because of staff turnovers or unsatisfactory performance, but because of retirements, promotions and transfers, said Mary Collier, of the UK Medical Center public affairs office.

"It's just a coincidence," she said. "It just happened all at once."

Dr. Robin D. Powell replaced Dr. D. Kay Clawson as the dean of the College of Medicine. Clawson left UK to become the executive vice chancellor for the College of Health Sciences and Hospital at the University of Kansas.

Powell, who was the associate dean for academic affairs and a professor of medicine at Northwestern

"As the federal government cuts back support and as others apply cost containment measures to curb health care cost, it places teaching hospitals, medical schools and academic medical centers in a very difficult financial dilemma."

Dr. Robin D. Powell,
College of Medicine dean

University Medical School, said his top priority now at UK is keeping up the high quality teaching, research and patient care that already exists.

But providing the type of financial support needed in order to keep these programs going, he said, is the part of his new job that is getting harder to do especially because of the increasing efforts to make health care inexpensive.

"As the federal government cuts back support and as others apply

cost containment measures to curb health care cost, it places teaching hospitals, medical schools and academic medical centers in a very difficult financial dilemma," Powell said.

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center, is pleased about Powell's appointment. "I am certain that he will bring enthusiasm, expertise and even greater cohesion to our programs."

See TURNOVER, page 2

Student government activities focus on freshman orientation

By ELIZABETH CARAS
News Editor

Student Government Association kicks off its fall programming next week with a voter registration drive that will continue through Sept. 24.

According to President Tim Freudenberg, SGA will register students throughout campus — in residence halls, classrooms, cafeterias, and fraternity and sorority houses. In addition, students can register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SGA office during the drive.

Freudenberg said his office will maintain a permanent list of registered students, along with a registration receipt from the Lexington Voter Registration Office. SGA will conclude the drive at the Fall Free for All.

The Fall Free for All, formerly called Fall Festival, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 22 at Stoll Field, next to the Student Center Addition. SGA is sponsoring the outdoor concert and merchant fair with the Student Activities Board and Collegians for Academic Excellence, a newly founded student organization.

Promoted by WKQQ-FM 98, at least 20 area merchants will distribute free materials and sponsoring activities. Some bands will perform including Lush Pye and the Carpets. UK will try to break the world record for the largest Twister game, which SAB will sponsor.

Freudenberg said he is confident that the Fall Free for All will be more successful than the Fall Festival has been in the past. "Already it

promises to be the largest event of its kind on campus," he said. "Last year we had two merchants. This year we have 10 times that many."

Television screens will be provided on the field and possibly in the Worsham Theater, for viewing of the UK vs. Tulane football game. All proceeds from the event will go to the Collegians scholarship fund.

SGA has some activities and programs for the freshman class. Freshman elections, in which two senators will be chosen, will be held Oct. 17 and 18. Any interested students may file for election Sept. 12-28 in the SGA office.

SGA also will establish a Freshman Representative Council, which will familiarize freshmen with the

See FRESHMAN, page 10

Registration and add/drop continue

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Those students who need a schedule change but missed Centralized Add/Drop at Memorial Coliseum yesterday still have a chance.

The procedure may be more time-consuming for the student but will be just as effective, according to George Dexter, acting registrar.

The last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript is Sept. 19. This also is the last day to change a class grading option, and all applications for repeat options must be turned in by this date.

Students still have the choice of dropping a course until Oct. 22, however a "W" will appear on their transcript. After this date, students

may withdraw from a class only with the dean's approval for cases such as a serious illness or injury, personal problems or financial difficulties.

The first step in withdrawing from a course is to get an add/drop slip from an advisor or college dean. This slip can handle up to seven transactions. The student should

See ADD, page 10



Booking home

Mary Sampson, an advertising sophomore (left), and Ann Griesser, a nursing sophomore, begin a cumbersome trip home yesterday after buying books for the new semester.

Tougher drunk driving laws increase fines, imprisonment in Fayette Co.

By J. STEPHEN MOSES
Staff Writer

Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs has become a serious offense, especially in Fayette County.

First time offenders will face a minimum jail term of 48 hours and monetary fines of \$200 to \$500. There also is a \$150 service fee, revoking of the driver's license for at least 30 days, a driver education class and a court cost of at least \$40.

Another penalty to consider is an increase in insurance rates.

The total cost for that night out on the town drinking will cost more than \$400, not including the bar tab, according to Sgt. Larry Ball of the Traffic Alcohol Program.

Three months ago, before the new laws were passed, a first time offender could expect a 100 fine, a few hours in jail and no loss of driver's license.

A driver with a previous conviction for D.U.I. now will face a fine of \$350 to \$500 for a second offense. The driver also can expect to spend anywhere from seven days to six months in jail and in a drug and alcohol treatment class.

For a second offense, the driver's license will be invalid for up to 12 months, and on a third offense, the maximum time climbs to 24 months. DAD was started in May 1982. In that year there were 35 vehicular fatalities. One year later the total number of fatalities had dropped to 21.

Ball noted a 38 percent statewide drop that he attributed to progress in Fayette County.

There already have been four D.U.I. fatalities in the past month, all college-aged people, Ball said.

Sorority rush yields friendly atmosphere

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

"Hectic, but exciting" is how Susan Sissler, president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority described formal rush, which concluded Monday night.

Teresa Trimble, Panhellenic Council president and a member of Chi Omega sorority, agreed, saying rush went "extremely well."

This year there were 621 students registered, 602 attended the first parties and 435 rushers received bids, which is an invitation to join a sorority. In comparison with last year, 597 rushers attended the first parties and 400 students received bids. Both years, 91 students withdrew from rush and the remainder completed the week's activities but did not receive bids.

Sorority rush is "a mutual selection process," Trimble said. The student's response and the sorority chapter's response were put in a computer to determine a match in each

case. The computer, Trimble said, "gives the rusher more of an edge. It will match her choice before the chapters."

The week began with open house parties at all sorority houses from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The first invitation parties were on Wednesday and Thursday. For these parties, rushers had to receive an invitation from the sororities.

Friday and Saturday were the second invitation parties where the rushers went to six sororities. "These get a little more serious," Trimble said.

On Sunday night there are the preference parties where the rushers visited only three sororities after which both the sorority and the rushers had to decide their preference.

After the rush parties, the Panhellenic Council organized what it calls "panhellenic playtime" for the rushers. On Sunday night there was a pizza party, on Tuesday night the

See RUSH, page 15



Rushers applaud as rush counselors reveal their sorority affiliations. The ceremony Monday night at Memorial Hall ended formal sorority rush week.

INSIDE

A Lexington church sponsors an Adopt-A-College-Student Program in which college students may be "adopted" by a local family. For more, see FANFARE, page 6.

Clint Eastwood plays a gum-chewing New Orleans homicide inspector in his new movie "Tightrope." For a review, see FANFARE, page 6.

Women's volleyball prepares for the upcoming season with a new coaching staff and a limited number of players. See SPORTS, page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and very warm. The high will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy. The low will be in the upper 60s. Tomorrow there will be some sunshine with widely scattered thunderstorms. The high will be 85 to 90.

Families can 'adopt' a college student through a Lexington church's program

By RITA SMITH Reporter

You're failing calculus, you hate your roommate and cafeteria food doesn't agree with you.

You're homesick. But homesickness doesn't have to be a terminal illness.

A Lexington church is trying to cure it by means of an Adopt-a-College-Student Program.

Centenary United Methodist Church is providing and organizing the program, in which families take college students under their wings for a semester.

Bob Burnett, a member of the church and business office for the community college system, said the program is flexible in that it tries to meet a wide range of needs.

"Needs of students are varied."

Burnett said. "We try to mesh a student and know his major need" with a family that can help.

The families volunteer through the church to spend time with students enrolled in the program. The families then provide family-like help and support for the students.

The time students and families spend together may be fun activities such as boating, picnics and sports. Or the family may give advice about suitable housing available in the area, career direction or even general information on Lexington.

Although it's called the Adopt-a-College-Student Program, the families involved more accurately befriend a student, and — of course — there is no adoption procedure involved.

Families are carefully screened first by the program to assure that only those who will have a

wholesome effect on the students are allowed to participate.

The object of the screening, Burnett said, is "to mesh the family with the student so they have a good relationship that has the potential to be helpful and nurturing."

Judith Fleming, a senior from Oregon — says she has really been helped by her "adoptive parents."

Even though she was a senior when she joined the program, she still had many adjustments to make when she moved to Lexington. She described the change as a "culture shock." Her "parents" in the program were able to help her adapt to her new Kentucky lifestyle, she said.

They also helped her in the area of parental guidance, she said. They "give a parent's staff of Student I.D.

involved to be objective, Fleming said.

Although the program is conducted through a Methodist church, Burnett said it is nonsectarian. Families who are not members of the United Methodist Church can volunteer their services.

"We clearly are not intending to proselytize," Burnett said. "The main objective is to serve and develop friendships. A non-Christian would be welcomed in the program."

The program aided 12 students last year in its first year of operations.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Burnett at 204 Breckenridge Hall and request an Adopt-a-College-Student Program questionnaire.

•Officials

Continued from page one

One of the problems with hiring women for tenured positions is that they must first get into graduate school and the disciplines where colleges are likely to grow.

"Women with Ph.D.s are not able to teach in any department," Ray said. Also, few women have entered fields, such as computer science and engineering, in which faculty positions are open, she said.

"With the changes in mandatory retirement and the enrollment patterns leveling off, colleges are not expanding but contracting," she said. "You don't get a lot of faculty leaving. Several years ago there was a lot of competition for junior and senior faculty, but now it's much more stable."

According to Ray, the percentage of women in tenured faculty positions at UK is comparable to other institutions granting doctorate degrees, and comparing the

University to community colleges, as the report did, is like "mixing apples and oranges."

The high percentage of women in tenured positions at community colleges is praiseworthy, she said, but the article "slides over the fact that community colleges are a part of the UK institution. They are talking about institutions where a master's degree is the preferred degree and the primary emphasis is on teaching, not research."

Community colleges are able to attract women for positions because there are more women with master's degrees, she said. But higher up the education ladder, the ratio of women to men drops.

Gallagher said the problem UK is facing is the same problem other institutions are having. "You have to start with what's available out there and who applies."

•Turnover

Continued from page one

In the College of Nursing, Dr. Carolyn A. Williams, took the position of dean in place of Dr. Marion McKenna who resigned and has gone on sabbatical. Williams was the associate professor in the department of epidemiology and the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Increasing the nursing faculty's involvement in research and other scholarly activities, along with continuing to plan a doctoral degree program, are two areas that Williams said she will invest a considerable amount of time.

"My success can only happen if she said, "and that means bringing the best out in the faculty and helping to develop those strengths."

Dr. Markell W. Kohn, the chairman of the search committee for the nursing dean, said he was impressed by Williams because of her "national recognition, her progressive approach to the future of nursing and a strong personal interest in Kentucky."

Improving the quality of space is what Dr. Thomas C. Robinson said he plans to do as the new dean of the College of Allied Health Professions. He also plans to improve the search quality by hiring more faculty members with doctoral degrees.

Robinson, who was the associate dean for academic affairs in the college, is replacing Dr. Joseph Hamburg, who has served as dean of the College of Allied Health since its inception in 1967.

Bosomworth said Robinson brings administrative experience and leadership to the deanship. "He also has a strong academic background and a broad understanding of professional and higher education, including the needs of Kentucky for allied health professionals," Bosomworth said.

Along with the three new deans that have joined the University staff in the health-related colleges, two new academic deans have been appointed in the College of Dentistry. Dr. Charles Cunningham, who was the associate professor of endodontics, has taken the position of assistant dean of clinical affairs.

Helen Sady was appointed the assistant dean for planning and development.

There were appointments of associate and assistant deans in various other colleges on campus during the summer.

The College of Arts & Science has a new associate dean. Nancy Dye, who was an associate professor of history, has replaced Dr. Raymond Cox who is now a professor of computer science.

Dr. Connie Bridge, the new associate dean in the College of Education, said she hopes to change the image that anyone can enroll in the College of Education. She said she plans to make people aware of the strict academic standards that exist in the college.

The new associate dean in the UK Graduate School for the Lexington campus is Dr. Leonard K. Peters.

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Auto workers begin unveiling a patriotic commercial blitz

By PHIL FRAME
Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union unveiled a series of television commercials this week to tell the public it is battling to keep American jobs at home and keep the nation strong in this year's contract negotiations with auto companies.

"We wanted to go directly to the American public with the message that our goal this year is to stem the tide of jobs being outsourced (moved) overseas," UAW president Owen Bieber said at a news conference.

The first 30-second spot, showing a car on a New York dock being gradually obscured by crates of foreign auto parts, ran for the first time

Monday morning on NBC's "Today" show.

"This fits into the UAW pattern to try to shape the labor negotiations to tell the union's story," said Arvid Juppil, a Detroit-based independent auto industry analyst. "It's also an attempt to get through (to) Congress and have the president sign domestic content legislation."

Domestic content legislation would mandate that a certain percentage of the parts of a car sold in the United States be made in America.

The four national TV spots say auto companies are moving more jobs overseas, and that spells danger because "America's future depends on American jobs."

That's why the UAW has made a demand for a curb on the number of

jobs moved to foreign countries its top priority in negotiations under way with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., the commercials say.

Bieber said the ad campaign, for which the union has budgeted up to \$2 million, is meant to show people that the flow of U.S. jobs overseas is bad for them, not just auto workers.

Two spots — one 30 seconds and the other a full minute — portray the positive effects of auto jobs on communities. Another 30-second

spot shows a man talking about the pride auto workers have in the cars

they build and their concern about quality and low prices.

GM and Ford offer no wage increases; unions may strike

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. yesterday offered nearly half a million United Auto Workers members no wage increase and no concrete guarantees on job security, the union's No. 1 issue in this summer's labor talks.

UAW bargainers at both companies said they were shocked at the offers, given the auto industry's record profits.

They said the proposals sharply increased the likelihood of a strike against one of the companies when the contracts expire Sept. 14. The union's top leaders scheduled a meeting for Wednesday to decide which of the two companies will be the strike target.

GM and Ford told the UAW in effect that their labor costs are high enough despite their record profits.

Both GM and Ford proposed three-year contracts. GM also of-

ferred workers a \$900 lump-sum payment over two years.

Both proposed two-tier wage scales under which newer workers would be brought in at lower wages than present workers, and both proposed changing cost of living allowances slightly, apparently to lessen the rate of increased payments.

Donald Ephlin, the chief union bargainer at GM, called the wage offer "meager and unrealistic" and said lack of a job security proposal makes "no commitment to the future."

"The gulf between us is wider today than I hoped it would be," Ephlin said.

Ephlin said the GM proposal increased the chances "that we will fail" to reach an agreement without a strike.

Stephen Yokich, the UAW's chief bargainer at Ford, told reporters that "quite frankly, we weren't pleased at all" with the preliminary Ford offer.

Both companies were expected to offer improved profit-sharing language, but neither did.

Ford said, however, that because of increased company earnings, workers could get \$1,600 in profit sharing at the end of this year, compared with a \$440 average for 1983.

GM said its UAW members would get more than \$1,000 this year, but that the figure was a rough estimate at best. GM workers got an average \$660 for last year.

The current base wage averages \$9.64 an hour at Ford and \$9.83 at GM. Accumulated cost of living payments at both are \$3.04 an hour.

Both proposals call for keeping the cost of living increases but leaving the base wage where it is.

The Ford offer is too low, Yokich said, "to take back to the membership. . . We're not playing in the same ballpark."

However, Yokich added, "We're smart enough to realize that this is just a proposal."

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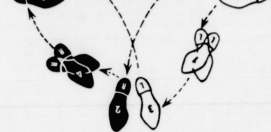
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Reagan opens door to citizen passenger aboard the shuttle

President Ronald Reagan announced Monday that tourism in space has become a reality. Speaking to a group of educators, Reagan launched a search through the nation's elementary and secondary schools to select the first citizen passenger to fly aboard a space shuttle flight.

Depending on how your mind works, it is either ironic or clearly political that Reagan called for a teacher to be selected for the honor. Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers have endorsed the Mondale-Ferraro ticket for the fall.

It seems the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had narrowed the possible choices to an educator or a journalist. By opting for a teacher, Reagan may have made a gesture toward one of his most vocal groups of critics, but the President also may have neglected the main purpose of this first citizen in space: to observe the flight.

Indeed, a journalist would be much more qualified to report his or her experiences. Both in writings and lectures, such an individual could better relate the event to the public-at-large.

This is not to discredit the selection of a teacher. Instructors face groups of eager young minds every day and are as well-versed as journalists at getting their ideas across. No doubt such considerations were carefully weighed by NASA in narrowing its field.

It is the journalist's primary focus on reporting that makes him or her the better candidate. And despite Reagan calling educators "America's finest," it is doubtful his gesture will significantly sway teacher votes in November.

The real significance of the flight — which could be scheduled as early as 1985 — is that the first passenger will fly in space. For the first time, mankind will visit the cosmic void without concerning himself with a particular mission specialty.

For the first time on a space flight, there will be an American along just for the ride. The fact that a normal citizen is going seems much more important than which individual it happens to be.

The next "great leap" for mankind, whether taken by an educator, a journalist or a construction worker, will be the first step toward the colonization of space. It will be a first step off this frail planet Earth for the average Joe... perhaps the greatest "leap" in the history of space exploration.

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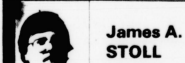
Mating customs adapt to fit any society

Girls, come and kiss me. Show how you'll miss me. But get me to the church on time.

My Fair Lady

There's gonna be a wedding. It is only on such occasions that people can trace their deepest roots, their most primitive instincts and their most binding ceremony. In days of nuclear power, video games and a winning Chicago Cubs team, it is fascinating to know there are some traditions and institutions that will always be the same.

Sort of. There is one particular thing about this wedding that raises eyebrows, and I have gotten just about all the forehead-crinking out of it as possible. It's my mother's wedding.



James A. STOLL

I am one of those unique nuclear-age individuals who have had the intriguing opportunity to witness both of their parents getting married — and not to each other. And in days of religious controversy, presidential politics and celebrity sex scandals, it is inspiring to know there are some tendencies and instincts that can change with the times.

Marriage — or mating — is just such an instinct. It never goes out of style, it merely adapts itself to the custom of the day.

In one way or another, such bonding will always be around. Necessity

is the mother of adaptation; and therefore, of divorce as well.

Divorce became acceptable somewhere between the '60s hippies and the '70s single parents, and my parents joined the crowd right in the middle of that era. They may have felt guilty, but they were practical about it.

Dad was remarried years ago. Mom gets remarried on Saturday. My brother and I will drive up to Chicago for the wedding and maybe catch a Cubs game on the way.

I have known Mom's intended for several years. Bob is a respectable executive who likes pizza, jazz and racquetball.

He comes highly recommended and he knows all the good restaurants. Whether or not it was needed, the groom has pretty solid approval among my siblings.

Of course, he does happen to be a White Sox fan.

Anyway, I know Mom is in love.

So let us drink to new traditions and new institutions. At the same time, raise a glass to the comforting familiarity of muddling presidential elections.

And here's to the Cubs tendency to fade like a \$3 pair of jeans maybe this year the year has something else in mind.

They did for my mother and Bob.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



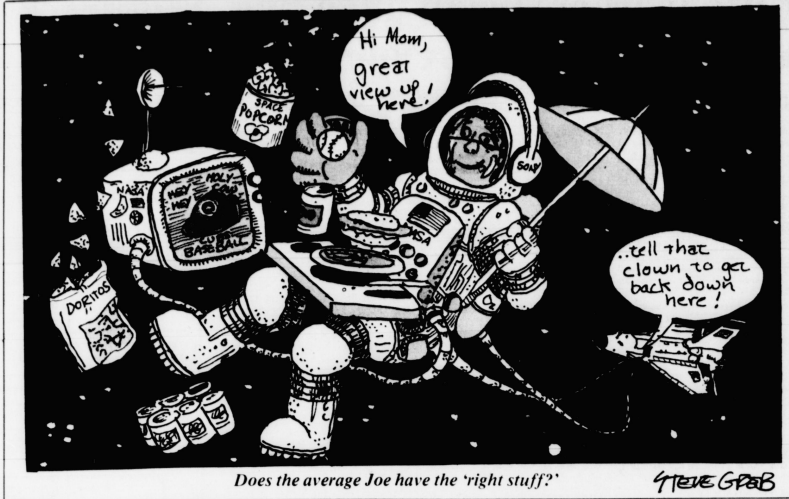
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



Does the average Joe have the "right stuff?"

STEVE GRAB

Force of the law does not always work

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — In an unusual application of the state's negligent homicide law, a prosecutor will try to prove that a 56-year-old man who died of a heart attack was literally argued to death in a dispute over \$80 in back rent.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terrified residents of an inner-city neighborhood are afraid to leave their homes — even to go to church — because of five days of apparently random "drive-by" gang shootings in which three people have been killed and five others wounded.

Looks like citizens are suffering some weird traumas on both ends of the country.

On the New Hampshire side, a grand jury has indicted three adults in the death of one Donald Dodier, while one juvenile is being tried separately in connection with the case.

The story so far: Dodier owned a piece of land on which he rented space to Ruth Moody, the mother of one of the defendants. Moody had resided in a trailer on Dodier's land for five years.

When Dodier evicted Moody, her daughter, son-in-law, and a friend helped her move the mobile home, and returned later to pick up a storage shed. A tractor blocked their way, and Dodier demanded approximately \$80 in back rent as his fee



Gary PIERCE

for removing the obstacle.

The defendants refused, and an accompanying juvenile hopped on the tractor and drove it away from the shed. Dodier, who suffered from a heart condition, gave chase and hit the juvenile, collapsing from cardiac arrest moments later.

Naturally, the defense attorney in this case is arguing that his clients knew nothing of Dodier's weak heart and are thus blameless in his death, which the defense claims Dodier brought on himself by chasing the tractor.

With equal predictability, the prosecuting attorney maintains that one can inflict injury on another person without physical contact, and he cites a few previous court cases as precedent.

On the other end of the country, ostensibly law-abiding folk are terrified to go outdoors since a local "gang" has been shooting up the neighborhood. According to a local policeman, "It's a typically gang method of operation. They just go back for the territorial imperative.

They have to rule. Not so much to take over an area, but to bulge out their chests."

Police are powerless because, in addition to what have been described as "trim lawns and late models cars in the driveway" surrounding in this ill-fated area, there are a few "diapidated and suspicious homes."

Police, and many of the neighborhood's residents, believe the gang hides out in these latter dwellings whenever the heat is on. Suspicion has it that the folks in the "diapidated" houses are friends of the gang members, who hang around outside and "smoke marijuana, drink beer and play loud music on their radios until police come by."

So what's the connection between these isolated situations? Maybe nothing, except the same old human lunacy that daily runs amok. What you've separated these events is an irony surrounding that near-metaphorical institution we call "the law."

In one situation, the law can't protect innocent citizens from violent offenders whose "territorial" tactics recall the primitive beginnings from which we like to think we have separated ourselves. Yet all citizens in that neighborhood are as innocent as most, it seems, and tribal instincts die hard, prompting the low-lites to protect their own kind.

In the other instance, the law has itself tied up in psychological philosophizing about hands-off murder and the fine line between contributory stress and borderline culpability. Put another way, the law can't even decide whether anybody is guilty, much less take action to prevent similar "crimes."

After all, how do you prevent anyone and everyone from arguing with people who suffer heart problems? It would be unethical and time-consuming to require such frail citizens to wear banners proclaiming their condition and to apprehend anyone caught in an act of unlawful debate with them.

By the same token, we can't bust every group of kids standing around the neighborhood playing their radios too loud.

We love to delude ourselves with the last wispy vapors of the naive dream that "the law" is iron-clad. That dream may be beautiful, but when reality forces us to accept the law's inadequacies, the dream becomes a nightmare that all too often plagues only the sleep of the innocent.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Use of seatbelts should be common law

The van headed down New York's Northern State Parkway at the speed of 55 miles per hour. It was a clear and beautiful day and the passengers and drivers of the day camp bus sat peacefully on their ride to camp.

The left back tire of the van, without notice, blew, sending the bus toward a utility pole, out of control like a tornado sweeping the Midwest. The van slipped through three lanes of traffic before hitting the pole. After the two met, the van was tossed on its side; as dead as a turtle that has been on its back too long.

The van carried 10 children, the

Andrew DAVIS

driver, and two camp counselors. Only the two camp counselors were hurt — they were the only ones not wearing their seat belts. Ilysa suffered a broken vertebrae and Lori had to wear a neck brace for weeks. Both injuries could have been avoided if both of them had worn their seatbelts.

This past summer, New York State became the first state in the

Union to pass a mandatory seatbelt law. Starting in 1985, if you are caught not wearing your seatbelt while driving in New York, you will be fined \$50.

This is a very controversial new law in New York, but it is one that Kentucky also should adopt.

When New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo signed the bill into law, opponents screamed their little heads off. Charges of government interference were shouted. "The next law that they'll pass," my sister Karen said, "is what shampoo to use. He (Cuomo) has no right to tell me if I should wear a seat belt or not."

My sister has always been a complainer, but her main complaint about not wanting to wear a seat belt is that it is too cumbersome and she couldn't move freely in it.

I am a proponent of this law and the only thing that needs to be said to my sister and her friends is "tough." This law will save lives and if you're too dumb not to wear one — just because it's a bother — then you should be fined. The money that will be saved in insurance rates and hospital costs is astronomical.

Every person should want to wear one, though. If a vehicle, say traveling at 55, hits another car, at the same speed, logistics say it would be wise to wear one.

The charges of government interference are asinine, simply because the government has the right to control the costs of its hospitals, police force and other personnel that are used in cleaning up the messes made after accidents.

"It will be an unenforceable law," said J. D. VanHoose, a Kentucky resident who spent the summer working for Newsday in New York.

"They'll probably only get five percent of the violators, simply because of the sheer number of people involved."

That may be true, but if New Yorkers know that the police are out there looking for the violation of the law, then maybe more people will buckle up.

I also have heard a number of stories about people who were killed in car accidents, but who would have made it if they weren't wearing their seatbelts. As Jim Reid Sr., who is a New York City policeman, said, "For every one of their stories, there are 10 that are about people whose lives are saved by seatbelts."

My grandfather, Larry, had a great suggestion, to buckle up, but carry a pocketknife, stuck in case.

Kentucky should be the second state to get a seatbelt law. Now don't get all hot under the collar about it. I honestly don't expect this suggestion to be greeted like the first day of spring or to have people take it as cooing doves who sit passively without a care in the world; but it does make sense.

It may be a little ominous that this law was passed in 1984, you might think, but that's just a coincidence. If New York or any other state passed a law that said you're only allowed to wear red on Thursdays, then I could see some legitimate complaints from people. But to have a law that makes all the sense in the world is not an example of government interference.

So do your loved ones a favor and buckle up. And don't forget to wear red this Thursday.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

Atari computers vows pricing at 'rock-bottom'

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Atari Corp. announced this week it will begin selling more powerful computers for home and office use at "rock-bottom prices" in 1985 and expects a return to profitability by the end of this year.

In its first statement since Warner Communications Inc. sold the company to Jack Tramiel on July 2, Atari said it will introduce the new computers at a show in Las Vegas in January.

"We're gearing up for a very, very successful year, beginning January 1985," said James L. Copland, Atari's vice president for marketing. "I can assure you we'll be making a profit before then."

Atari, a pioneer in the video game industry, lost \$539 million under Warner in 1983 as its market became saturated. Warner incurred another \$406.8 million in losses in the first half of this year, reflecting Atari's losses and the losses Warner took in selling the company.

Rather than retreat from the video game market, as some analysts had predicted, Copland said Atari will "very aggressively go after a larger share of the market."

Atari will be showing the new, powerful machines in Las Vegas at the "standard Tramiel pricing," Copland said. "Knowing the pricing philosophy of Jack Tramiel, we're going to be having rock-bottom pricing."

Copland said the company will offer "good value and high performance" products in an effort to compete in the same market as International Business Machine Corp.'s Personal Computer and Apple's Macintosh. He said the new Atari products could bridge the gap between home and office computers.

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FANFARE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Bananarama's bright vocals, charming lyrics recall Supremes

Bananarama/Polygram Records
Bananarama is the sweetest sounding vocal group this side of paradise itself, with a flair for those simple lyrics that rest easily in the mind like memories of childhood summers.

At first it seemed *Bananarama* would fall into the same obscurity that engulfed their previous LP, *Deep Sea Skiving*. The release of "Cruel Summer," a bright and danceable piece of summertime pop, has given this album a second chance to grab the audience it richly deserves.

"Rough Justice" lays a high-stepping beat under an almost childlike description of what it means to grow older and more aware. "Children are starving on the street, another one disappearing every week. Don't call that justice."

The real focal point of *Bananarama* is the singing. These ladies just might bring three-part harmony back into top 40 style. If the coda to "Dream Baby" is any indication, *Bananarama* may be the '80s answer to the Supremes.

The only flaw here, if you can call it that, is that the overall tone of this album is extremely lightweight. But with a vocal style this angelic, substance can go merrily by the boards.
KERNEL RATING: 8

Face to Face/CBS-Epic Records

Face to Face is one of those media-made groups that seem to crop up every couple of years and sell more records than anybody would have guessed.

Film director Walter Hill ("48 Hours" and "The Warriors") used the male band members as Diane Lane's backup band in "Streets of Fire" with lead singer Laurie Sargent performing Lane's dubbed vocals.

It would be nice to say "the rest is history," but their debut LP lacks the polished sound necessary for any band working in the rapid-fire world of new-wave-turned-dance music. Out in the upscale clubs they're chewing up those bands and spitting them onto the dance floor

like so many rocked-out watermelon seeds.

Face to Face has a strong big-beat single in "10-9-8," with a numerical refrain guaranteed to lodge itself in your memory for at least as long as this LP is on the charts.

A better bet for the trendiest dance floors is "Under the Gun," a dense hard-driving rocker with more background riffs and sound effects than a stackful of Grandmaster Flash records, matched with a dead-rap-styled lyric aimed straight for the heart of young urban breakdancers.

"Kids in the lot, shouting in the streets. On the edge of town, they dance to the beat. So tired of the fighting, tired of no peace. Dissatisfaction has got them up on their feet."

The irony is that precious few of those dancers will bother listening to

Sargent's convincingly clipped and urgent delivery. So much the worse for her, since she doesn't match that intensity anywhere else on the album. So very much the worse for Face to Face, since the group sounds more like a collection of session musicians than a tight-knit rock 'n' roll band.

Sargent turns in a couple of interesting rough-hailed performances on "Don't Talk Like That" and "Heaven on Earth," but overall Face to Face is a mediocre debut album with a couple of stunning dance tunes. Buy the 12-inch singles instead and wait to see if their second album lives up to their promise.
KERNEL RATING: 4



BANANARAMA

GARY PIERCE

Clint Eastwood is excellent in taut 'Tightrope'

"Tightrope" offers Clint Eastwood a stiff challenge, taking him out of the hard-bitten "Dirty Harry" mold and landing him right in the middle of single-parent domesticity. Surprisingly, it works.

Eastwood is gum-chewing detective Wes Block, a New Orleans homicide inspector whose wife left him with two young girls — "the only things in my life I haven't screwed up." Judging from the low night-life company Block keeps, he may be right about that.

But Block is a sex fiend with a heart of gold and a growing love for Beryl Thibodeaux (Genevieve Bujold), the intriguingly antagonistic director of a local rape center. He's also running scared, as he gradually comes to realize that the sadistic sex-murderer he stalks reflects his own darker side. And his superiors realize it as well, when it turns out that some of the female victims had, shall we say, relations with Block shortly before their deaths, complete with regulation handcuffs.

The difference is that Block leaves his partners alive and smiling, and he's searching through life's refuse for love, not blood.

Bujold gives her character a sort of reluctant strength born of street-reality that makes an excellent foil for Eastwood's second-nature toughness. Alison Eastwood (Clint Eastwood's real-life daughter) is both intelligent and endearing as Block's daughter Amanda.

Writer and director Richard Tugle's terse story, brisk shot selection and flair for light and dark contrasts make "Tightrope" more than just another tired tale about the evil lurking in the best of souls. Block's gruff but loving relationship with his daughters — the tucks them in with a football instead of a teddy bear) and his tentative love for Thibodeaux take precedence over the film's more violent subject matter, which at any rate is downplayed enough to be dramatically tense without lapsing into explicit overkill.
KERNEL RATING: 9

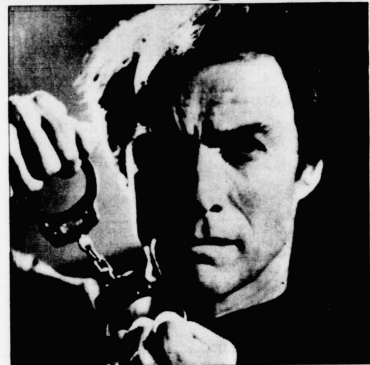
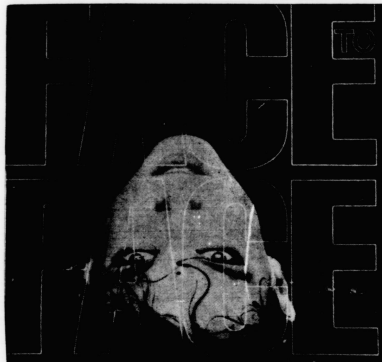


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Clint Eastwood displays his manacled passion in "Tightrope."

GARY PIERCE



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Free speech area draws mixed crowd

The first days of Wildcat Welcome Week provided incoming students with an ironic look at the many paradoxical groups and individuals that make up life at UK.

At the festivities held at the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center a local band, the Og Pots, satirically painted a scenario of nuclear holocaust survivors and extolled the virtues of lobotomies. The moment the band finished, a fundamentalist preacher in a wheelchair took center stage quoting the Bible and proclaiming the sins of the student population.

A strange assortment of socialists and arch conservatives gathered on the Student Center patio as representatives from various UK student groups sat at tables distributing information about their organizations. Individuals who in past years have gained notoriety on the editorial pages of the Kentucky Kernel, notably Kevin Greene, a member of Socially Concerned Students, and Joe Paul, a member of Student Government Association, also were on the scene.

Newspaper salesmen were on hand with free copies of their wares and the Student Activities Board provided free watermelon at noon. On Monday the mood and the weather was sunny, as the Og Pots promised free brussels sprouts for the following day's events.

(Og Pots' Tuesday set was cancelled because of inclement weather.)

The hordes of wide-eyed freshmen proved a refreshing sight to upperclassmen. "It's strange to see them all with their faces in their campus maps walking around looking lost."

said Jeff Wiley, a computer science senior.

Courier-Journal salesman David Gray, a junior at Centre College, witnessed the entire event as a true outsider. "This place is a zoo," he said. "At Centre we don't get the preachers or the radical student groups, . . . and there aren't so many people running around."

Regarding his sales, Gray said: "A lot of freshmen seemed really interested in subscribing, but they felt like they had to go home and check with their mom or dad . . . A lot of them seemed lost."

The individuals staffing the information tables differed in their perspectives of the gathering, yet all were pleased with the event. "It exposes a lot of people to groups they might be interested in, and it's a good chance to mix and mingle with each other," said Gerald Morse, a senior in social science education.

Morse, treasurer for the campus chapter of Amnesty International, said a lot of people stopped to pick up literature and many signed the group's petitions, which protest the torture of prisoners and the holding of prisoners without trial.

Jana Zocchi, a junior in elementary education, also was positive about the day of activities. "It's been a boost to the membership of all clubs," said Zocchi, the secretary and treasurer of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

For the most part, however, students seemed to be only lightly concerned with the business of student organizations. As children and dogs wandered in and out of view, a

steady stream of students and faculty made their way past the tables with barely a glance to either side. As they moved through to conduct important business, strands of personal conversations revealed the consuming issues of the day: bankruptcy at the bookstores, important updates on favorite soap operas (viewed in snatches on the Student Center TVs) and assessments of the best video games available inside were frequently recurring themes.

A contented crowd sat in the grass watching the Og Pots perform. Only when percussionist Tripp Bratton dedicated a song to returning computer science majors did spectators respond with groans — groans of recognition. It was a painful reminder of what school was all about:

*"I am a thinking machine.
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And I'll blow your mind
With my intellectual control of numbers
That humans revere as sacred information.
But don't be surprised
If I get beyond your power to control me.
It won't be my fault,
Because I have Artificial Intelligence."*

The amplified lyrics which could be heard all the way up to the fountain promised students and faculty more mindless fun at the computer terminals this year.

The party would soon enough be over.

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'Love Boat' tops Reagan in Nielsens

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — ABC's "The Love Boat" cruised to a Nielsen ratings victory while the three-network coverage of the Republican convention sank to the bottom, apparently the lowest-rated political convention ever, but not the least-watched.

The ratings for the GOP sessions in Dallas — which lacked suspense, or as the networks call it, "entertainment value" — fell behind those of the Democratic convention in San Francisco in July.

The four-day convention was seen in an average 16.3 million homes each night for all three networks, while Thursday night's appearance

by President Reagan reached 19.1 million homes. The Democratic convention had a nightly household average of 17.2 million homes.

ABC won the week ending Aug. 26, with "The Love Boat" as the highest-rated show. ABC had a network average of 10.6 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. NBC was second with 9.0 and CBS was third with 8.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 10.6 percent of the TV homes were tuned to ABC.

Arnold Becker, CBS vice president of national television research, said the Republican convention appeared to be the lowest-rated political convention ever covered by the network. He said all of the data was

not yet available for a definitive comparison.

Becker attributed the low ratings to two factors: there was no suspense about the outcome of the convention, and cable television gives viewers more choices than in the past.

NBC's rerun of the first part of its "V" miniseries was second in the ratings and ABC's new summer series "Call To Glory" was third.

Others in the Top 10 '84 Minutes: CBS, fourth, "Matt Houston"; ABC, fifth, "The A-Team"; ABC, sixth, the ABC movie "And Justice for All"; seventh, "Alice"; CBS, eighth, and ABC's "Webster"; and CBS' "The Jeffersons," tied for ninth.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
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New coach to lead UK volleyball team

By CELESTE PHILLIPS
Reporter

On the other side of campus — away from the grueling football practice at the Shively Sports Center field — another team has been pounding away and preparing for its upcoming season.

This team has been going through strenuous training three times daily for more than two weeks in hot, old Alumni gym.

The team is recognized by its spiking and slamming, better known as the UK women's volleyball team, and the players have been on campus since Aug. 11 preparing for the upcoming season.

Head coach Kathy DeBoer takes over for the recently departed coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppier.

DeBoer comes to UK from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., where her team compiled a four-year record of 10-6-0. The Bulldogs won two Great Lakes Conference Championships both in 1982 and 1983.

On the personal level, DeBoer has accomplished many things throughout her athletic career.

She won MVP awards in both basketball and volleyball at Michigan State University and also was nominated for the Wade Trophy in 1978. After graduation, she played for the Minnesota Fliers, a professional women's basketball team for two years.

While coaching at Ferris College, she was chosen by her fellow

"We're a little behind everyone else because the things we're doing now, everyone else did in the Spring."

Kathy DeBoer,
UK volleyball coach

coaches as Great Lakes Coach of the year for three consecutive years. She also was selected to coach at the 1982 and 1983 National Sports Festivals.

A firm believer in the philosophy of "intelligent and tenacious play from each position," DeBoer will try and put her philosophy, which worked so well at Ferris State College, into play at UK.

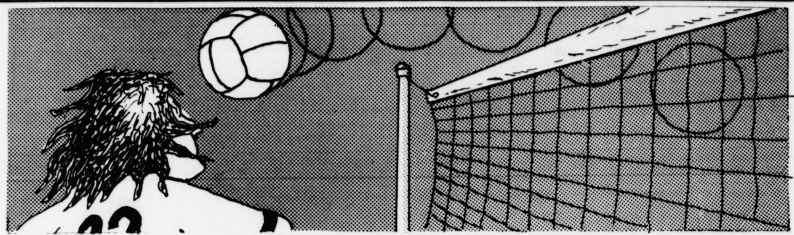
"We have nine players, and they're all putting out and making up for the other players who aren't here," DeBoer said. "They'll have to put out 110 percent."

The early departure of co-coaches McReavy and Peppier in December and the late appointment of DeBoer contributed to the poor recruiting for this year's season.

And DeBoer is concerned about the jump the other teams around the nation have on her team.

"We're a little behind everyone else because the things we're doing now, everyone else did in the Spring," she said.

The team consists of nine players, six from last year's squad, one



DAVID PIERCE Staff Artist

from the 1982 squad and two new recruits.

Leadership will come from the senior veterans, Lori Erpenbeck, who was a 1983 All-Southeastern Conference player, and California native Kim Martinsen.

Both, according to DeBoer, will be the primary outside hitters.

Also contributing at the outside hitter position will be Linda Bunton-Burton, 5-10 from New Castle, Ind., returns after a year's absence from the 1982 squad.

Four sophomores from last year's squad provide depth for the team. Setter Irene Smyth has the most experience of the four. Jill Ackerman, Lisa Dausman and Sandra Lunney will provide the middle block position with plenty of depth, but with the knee injury sustained by Dausman and the lack of playing time by Ackerman and Lunney last season, inexperience is a problem in the middle block position.

The departure of All-American middle blocker Marsha Bond has left a large gap in that position.

"We're strong in the four corners of the court, but weak in the middle," DeBoer said.

Newcomer Machele Elliott will be

the other setter this year. Highly recruited by UK, Elliott comes from California where she attended the same junior college as a teammate of Martinsen.

The lone freshman on the squad this year is 5-6 hitter/setter Sharon Crump from East Lansing High School in Lansing, Mich.

DeBoer is not unfamiliar with the pressure surrounding a team coming off a year as impressive as the one enjoyed by last year's squad. The 1983 team advanced to the final eight in the NCAA tournament, but

failed to make a showing in the Final Four when they were knocked off by Hawaii.

Saying that this year is a rebuilding one for the team would be a definite understatement.

"It will take them sometime to gel as a team," DeBoer said.

But the coach said she is pleased with the attitude of her players and feels that they will be able to endure the hardships of the upcoming season. Teams that would have been easy wins for them last year, will be fair tests for the young squad.

The schedule this year includes pre-season games with Ball State, Eastern Kentucky, Louisville and Cincinnati. Regular Southeastern Conference foes Tennessee, LSU, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi State could prove to be a problem for the young Lady Kats.

Non-conference games with the likes of Texas, Indiana, San Jose State, Penn State and Tennessee Tech will be more hurdles for the team.

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Women's tennis looks hopeful for new coach

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Mike Patrick, newly appointed UK women's tennis coach, may have a highly successful season ahead if statistics could say anything.

The squad returns every member of last spring's fourth place Southeastern Conference team, and with the addition of three highly ranked newcomers, Patrick's first season as UK head coach should be promising.

Patrick replaces Don Carbone, who is now the assistant coach for the UK men's tennis team.

Although he has never coached a tennis team at any level, Patrick is not short on experience.

For the past three years, he has coached at the prestigious Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida. While there he worked with highly ranked professionals Aaron Krickstein, Carling Bassett and Jimmy Arias, the current No. 5 ranked player in the world.

Patrick spent plenty of time traveling with those three top players as well as the multitude of top junior players the Bollettieri school produces.

Why would someone leave a job like that?

"I really wanted to get into college coaching," Patrick said. "It was just a good situation to get into."

Patrick also cited past ties with the Lexington area and with UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery. "I went to school at Middle Tennessee when Dennis was the coach at Austin Peay," he said.

After graduating from Middle Tennessee State in 1979 and a brief stint in law school, Patrick decided he wanted to teach tennis.

"I taught clinics in corporations," he said. "I met Nick and went to work at his school."

Patrick said he thinks the upcoming season will be one of the best for a UK women's tennis team.

"Potentially, if everyone plays well, we can be a top 20 team." Because he just arrived in Lexington, Patrick hasn't had much opportunity to work with his new team.

But from what he has seen of his premier team, Patrick is very impressed.

"We have a long way to go but there's a lot of untapped talent

there," he said.

Patrick was hired too late to do any recruiting of his own, but he is very pleased with the players Carbone signed before he moved over to the men's team.

"I'm happy with what I've seen," he said. "We had about as good a recruiting year as we can have."

The top newcomer on the UK squad is Tamaka Takagi of Japan.

"She's played a lot of international tennis on the junior circuit," Patrick said. "She's a very polished player."

Lexington's Beckwith Archer is the second top freshman recruit.

"Beckwith has improved a lot by playing on a national level," Patrick said.

The third newcomer is Florida State transfer and Lexington resident Lee McGuire.

Patrick said team members will have many opportunities to make a name for themselves this year because they play 10 top 20 teams that have plenty of potential.

Lights at Wrigley

Deciding whether to order lights at stadium left up to Commissioner Kuhn

(AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced yesterday that any decision to install temporary lighting at Wrigley Field rests with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Now, it appears there might be pressure to light up even for day games.

Andrew J. McKenna, Cubs chairman of the board, said he had had "some discussions" with Kuhn about the situation.

"But they dealt more with the issue itself and have not really dealt too severely with whatever approach might be taken," McKenna said. "Our approach has been almost entirely that the issue resides in that office."

The problem of how, or even whether, to avoid playoff and World Series games during the day at

Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights, has delayed announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule.

Day games during either of those postseason series could cost baseball substantial television revenue.

With baseball looking at all options, including rescheduling and the installation of temporary lighting for night baseball, there was new talk among baseball insiders.

They said NBC, which will televise the World Series, and baseball itself might want lights at Wrigley Field even for day games to prevent the possibility of rain delays or extra innings causing a suspension of play.

"There is a danger," admitted NBC spokesman Tom Merritt. "There's not much available day-

light in the middle of October."

NBC and ABC, which will televise the playoffs, have clauses in their contracts with baseball that call for rebates from teams if postseason games normally played during prime time are played during the day.

"The matter resides in the commissioner's hands right now," McKenna told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Our role is to get our ballclub into the playoffs and then the World Series ... and then see where we go."

Under normal circumstances, this year's best-of-five game National League playoffs would begin at the park of the East champion. The Cubs lead the New York Mets by five games in the division, and a

Chicago victory would mean day games for the two opening dates on Oct. 2-3, a Tuesday and Wednesday. A possible playoff compromise would switch the opening dates to the West Division winner.

The World Series apparently has given the schedule-makers more trouble. The Series would normally begin on Oct. 9-10 — a Tuesday and Wednesday — at the National League city. After a day off, the Series would move to the American League for three games starting on Friday, Oct. 12. The Series would wind up in the NL city on Oct. 16-17, another Tuesday and Wednesday. That schedule could mean up to four weekday World Series telecasts from Wrigley Field, a ratings nightmare for NBC.

A compromise apparently being considered would delay the start of the Series at Chicago until the weekend of Oct. 13-14, moving the AL dates to the weeknights of Oct. 16-17-18, then finishing up in the NL on the weekend of Oct. 20-21.

Meanwhile, Keith Moreland hit a home run and a triple, knocking in four runs, to propel the Cubs past the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday.

Winner Dennis Eckersley, 8-7, pitched 6 1-3 innings and gave up nine hits and two runs before getting relief help from George Frazier. Loser Andy McGaffigan, 3-6, gave up five runs in six innings before leaving for a pinch hitter in the top of the sixth.

Behnke may leave UK

Staff reports

Gunther Behnke, UK basketball's 7-4 West German recruit, reportedly may leave Kentucky for home today.

"Acute homesickness" was reported as the cause of freshman center's desire to return to Germany during a newscast on WLEX-TV, Channel 18, last night.

Head coach Joe B. Hall was reported to have said he would like to work things out so Behnke could stay.

In a telephone interview with the Kentucky Kernel last night, Hall refused to confirm whether Behnke was leaving today.

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• Add

Continued from page one

complete this form and take it to each department from which he or she wish to drop or add a course.

The departments in the College of Arts & Sciences are centralized at Memorial Coliseum today, but they will return to their original offices tomorrow. All other colleges are located in their regular offices.

Dexter said students should be sure they can add a class before dropping one.

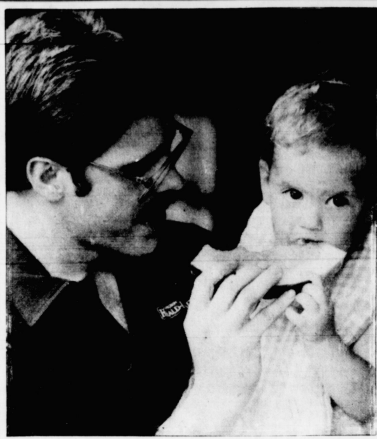
Students will receive computer cards from each department which they should fill out carefully. Students should take the completed computer card and add/drop slip to their college dean.

Graduate students should return their cards to the graduate school.

Students may be entitled to a refund of fees depending upon the time they drop the particular course. Students who withdraw from a course before the first day of class will receive a full refund.

From today through Sept. 5 (the last day to add a course) students may drop a course with a 20 percent deduction from their refund. After that, they will receive only a 50 percent refund in their tuition until Oct. 22.

"If students feel their tuition will change as a result of adding or dropping courses, they need to have their fees reassessed," Dexter said. "The student needs to take a copy of his add/drop slip to 107 Gillis Building in order to receive a refund."



JACK STUBBS/Kentucky Staff

Noon feeding

Greg Greer, a Lexington resident, feeds a slice of watermelon to Rebecca, his 18-month-old daughter. The two dined together in the free speech area yesterday. The melon was provided by the Student Activities Board.

Thief steals \$19,000 flute

CHICAGO (AP) — Someone with an eye for fine music or a taste for gold took a 14-karat, white-gold flute worth \$19,000 from a hotel during a flutists' convention, police said.

"I just hope someone wouldn't be dumb enough to melt it down for the gold," said Donn Stockton, an employee of Custom Music Co., a Royal Oak, Mich., company.

About 1,000 flutists from symphony orchestras around the world attended the convention over the weekend at the Palmer House, a hotel spokesman said.

"If anybody shows up playing it, it will be discovered," said Stockton. "These are all numbered and obviously, there aren't that many solid-gold flutes around."

• Freshman

Continued from page one

University and their student representation. The group will try to help freshmen get involved in campus activities, said John Cain, SGA senior vice president. "The more involved they are, the less likely they are to be packed up and leave," Cain said.

Some of the group's plans include bringing campus leaders to speak in residence halls and publishing calendars with activities of special interest to freshmen.

The group will consist of 22 freshman senators, who will be chosen by a selection committee. Applications will be available today through Sept. 14 in the SGA office.

Meetings of the student Senate are held biweekly and any interested students are invited to attend. This year, to encourage student participation, the meetings will be held at alternative campus locations, in-

cluding the Student Center, residence halls, and fraternity and sorority houses.

On Oct. 29, in cosponsorship with SAB, SGA will bring to campus Alexander Ginzburg, a soviet dissident. Ginzburg, along with Andre Sakharov, was responsible for the formation of the Soviet Human Rights Organization.

At the next Senate meeting, SGA will appoint a director of alumni affairs, who will help establish a student and alumni contact group. The group will work with UK alumni, asking them back to campus and trying to establish a system where UK graduates can find employment with alumni.

Lobbying also is planned as a major activity for the upcoming year. From Sept. 12 to 16, SGA is planning a trip to Washington, D.C., to lobby for pending financial aid legislation.

Collins appoints water board

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins, in executive orders signed yesterday, appointed seven men to the newly created Kentucky Water Well Certification Board.

She also made four changes and eight reappointments to the Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board.

Named to the water-well panel for terms expiring Aug. 16, 1987 were Ben Cox of Cox Well Supply in Guston and Leon Smothers, assistant director of the state Division of Water in Frankfort.

Named to terms expiring Aug. 16, 1986 were James Dinger of the Kentucky Geological Survey, Lexington; Howard Parsons, Parsons Brothers Drilling Contractors, Baxter; Harold Childress, representing cable-tool drillers, Providence; Jerry D. Jones, representing rotary-tool drillers, Paducah; and Ralph Ewers of Eastern Kentucky University's geology department.

New appointees to the occupational standards panel were Jay Qualls, Ashland, replacing Richard C. Baker, Paducah; Joyce Specht, Louisville, replacing Addis Britt,

Glasgow; Mike Easley, Stamping Ground, replacing Francis Boone, Howardstown; and Chuck Morris, Frankfort, replacing Marion Sisk Jr., Hopkinsville.

Reappointed were Kenneth F. Haynes, E.W. Kesler, Dr. Eugene Kremer III and Martin Early, all of Louisville; Homer B. Neely, Prestonsburg; William Cox, Covington; Harold King, Nicholasville, and Jerry Hammond, Versailles.

All terms are to expire June 23, 1987, according to the executive order.

Northern Kentucky criminals may travel to Lexington jails

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Federal prisoners will be transferred to Lexington if there is no room for them in northern Kentucky jails, a spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office said.

The possibility of a cross-country ride arose after Kenton County Jail-er Jim Knauf said he was closing his doors to federal prisoners and misdemeanor offenders because of overcrowding.

The jail has a 104-bed limit under a consent decree struck last year with the Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society. The agreement stems from a lawsuit the society filed in U.S. District Court in Covington on behalf of inmates who had a wide range of complaints about jail.

Knauf said he recently decided to "cater to local police agencies" because of the jail's limited space.

The decision to drop the county's 14-year-old agreement to house federal prisoners was made reluctantly, he said. At a rate of \$25 a day for

each federal prisoner, the jail budget stands to lose about \$60,000 a year, he said.

Ron Adams, an inspector for enforcement operations in the U.S. marshal's office in Lexington, said federal prisoners who normally would be taken to the Kenton jail would be placed in whatever jail is available.

"If the Boone County Detention Center is full, my next alternate is Lexington as far as the eastern district (of federal court in Kentucky) goes," Adams said.

The jail's reduced bed-limit has made work difficult for local police agencies, Knauf said. "When we're full and police have a misdemeanor (offender), he doesn't get in jail."

John Nienaber, county director of administration, said that "Normally, the jail's at its highest occupancy rate during July, August and September."

Kenton County Judge-Executive James Dressman has ordered that

misdemeanor offenders be released to make room for felony offenders when the jail is full.

"The jail is fast becoming just a jail of felons," with no room for misdemeanor offenders, Knauf said.

There are plans to build a jail to replace the Kenton County jail, which is located in the Covington-Kenton Municipal Building in downtown Covington.

Nienaber said county officials are looking for a site for a new \$6.4 million jail in the central part of the county somewhere along the Interstate 275 corridor. County officials abandoned plans to expand the jail

based on a recommendation from jail architects, he said.

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Anger may be good for skin cancer patients

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

TORONTO — Skin cancer victims who are upset by the diagnosis eventually cope better than victims who try to put it out of their minds and may even have an edge in avoiding relapse, according to a preliminary study presented yesterday.

Upset and arousal "may actually be the work of coping" and part of a reaction that may help the immune system fight off relapse, said Madeleine Visintainer, a researcher from the Yale University Medical School.

She reported results of the study yesterday at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto.

Her paper was part of a symposium on suspected influence of psychological factors on the progress of cancer. Some recent studies have concluded that patients who confront their disease and cope with it have a better prognosis, but nobody knows why.

In the Yale study, 38 patients with a skin cancer called melanoma were studied soon after diagnosis, then studied again six months after surgery to remove the cancer and three

months after that.

Though most skin cancers are mild, melanoma can be a killer. But 79 percent of the people diagnosed with the disease between 1973 and 1980 have survived for at least five years, based on data for Caucasians, the American Cancer Society says.

Patients in the Yale study completed several tests the day before surgery to measure traits like anxiety, distress, ways they expected to deal with the disease and the extent of change they thought it would make in their lives. Several tests were repeated six and nine months later.

Results were used to divide patients into two groups, depending on their style of coping. Some patients, considered to have a "problem oriented" strategy, were more willing to face the cancer and do something about it. The others were considered "problem avoidant," tending to play down the threat of the disease and try to ignore it.

Problem-oriented patients showed greater anxiety and hostility after diagnosis. They also expected the cancer would make a greater impact on their lives.

But nine months later, their psychological distress had fallen, while

that of the other group had risen. The "problem-oriented" patients showed less depression and anxiety than the other patients.

They also showed a lower rate of relapse at nine months and, apparently, a lower chance of relapse after that.

At nine months after diagnosis, standard relapse rates for melanoma are about 50 percent if the cancer had spread, and 15 percent if it had not. In the sample, cancer had spread to nearby lymph nodes by the time it was first diagnosed in 22 of the 38 patients.

Nine months later, 12 of the patients had relapsed, nine of them having begun treatment after the cancer spread. Problem-oriented patients showed no relapse for isolated cancer and a 33 percent rate for cancer that had spread. In contrast, the other group showed relapse rates of 50 percent and 46 percent, respectively.

Visintainer cautioned that although coping style appeared related to cancer vulnerability, other factors such as sun exposure and genetic makeup must be considered.

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Paper chase

Papers litter the floor of Memorial Coliseum while unidentified students mill about after Centralized Add/ Drop yesterday.

J.E. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

Pikeville tries to cut federal red tape

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Help with federal red tape appeared the main hope of about 50 people at a "town meeting" conducted yesterday by Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

At the meeting at the Pike County Courthouse, Huddleston did not discuss his election campaign against Republican Mitch McConnell of Louisville, though he had a news conference scheduled later.

Among those Huddleston shook hands with in the crowded district courtroom were Alex and Flora Coleman of the Eldorado City area, who were awaiting word on a promised federal grant to pay for repairs to their bridge on Little Beaver Creek following the May 7 floods in the region.

Also present were John L. Benton of Dorton, who said he was there to check on a flood grant for \$7,000 worth of damage to his house on Shelby Creek, and Gary Lane of Pikeville, who said he was still trying to straighten out paperwork problems with a Small Business Administration loan he received after the 1977 floods.

Flood questions were bound to predominate, Lane said. "It's a flood-prone area."

But there were also queries and complaints about rural mail service, social security, and black lung benefits.

Huddleston told those who spoke to give details to staff members, who he said would follow up on their problems. He said he had held similar public meetings since he took office to discover and look into prob-

lems with "diatory" federal agencies.

Huddleston started the session with a brief lecture on the United States' presence in Central America, however, in answer to a question from Fred Simmons, who asked "is there any hope that we might get out of there and save ourselves another Vietnam?"

Huddleston summed up the situation as described to the Senate Intelligence Committee, of which he is a member.

"I don't think there is any possibility we are getting into a Vietnam situation," he said, but "it is a ticklish situation and one we are not necessarily going to win."

Huddleston says missed meetings should not concern senior members

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, attacked for missing votes and committee meetings, said yesterday the Senate sessions he skips are of concern to "junior members," while "senior members spend their time in a more productive manner."

Mitch McConnell, the Republican Jefferson County judge-executive challenging the Democratic incumbent, has released two television commercials criticizing Huddleston's attendance and voting records in his 11 years in Congress.

But Huddleston said in an interview after a Pikeville "town meeting" that his record of being present for Senate votes is "about 90 percent, and that's pretty good, I think."

As for committee meetings, he said, "I'm on four major commit-

tees and 11 subcommittees and it's rare that two are not meeting at the same time. Many times they are taking testimony that is reduced to writing and made available to members. Junior members do this."

He said McConnell also failed to note his work on Senate-House conference committees, "many times all night long."

Huddleston said the seniority he and Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., boast is especially important to eastern Kentucky because of the death of Rep. Carl D. Perkins, a veteran of nearly four decades in the House, and the coming retirements of Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

The voice of the Appalachian region "won't be quite as strong for a while," he said, adding that he and Ford have discussed the need to bat-

tle for continued funds for flood control, school lunches and other programs obtained by Perkins that are "under fire in this administration."

Huddleston planned to meet last night with the Pike County Democratic Women's Club and visit United Mine Workers officials, two schools and a civic club meeting today before traveling to Elizabethtown and Louisville.

Help with federal red tape appeared the major hope of about 50 people at the "town meeting" at the Pike County Courthouse, where Huddleston took questions after a statement on the need to curb the federal deficit, make better use of coal and hold off restrictions aimed at easing acid rain "until we find out more about the problem."

Federal judge set to examine legality of the Coleman case

By DIANE M. BALK
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A judge's decision on whether Alton Coleman and Debra Brown were legally brought to Ohio is expected by Sept. 13.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors conferred yesterday with U.S. District Judge Walter H. Rice, laying out a new timetable for issues to be settled before Coleman and Brown will be brought to trial on either the federal kidnaping charge they are facing in Dayton or the state aggravated murder charge they are facing in Hamilton County.

Coleman, 26, and Brown, 21, both of Waukegan, Ill., are suspects in a six-week spree of killings, beatings and abductions in six Midwestern states.

They were arrested July 20 in Evanston, Ill., and brought to Dayton three weeks later to face a federal kidnaping complaint. They

were indicted Aug. 21 by a grand jury in Cincinnati for allegedly kidnaping Oline Carmichael of Williamsburg, Ky., July 16. He was found unharmed in his car trunk July 17 in a Dayton park.

Jerry Burke, Rice's deputy, said the U.S. attorney's office indicated yesterday it wants to continue efforts to transfer Coleman and Brown to Cincinnati so they can be arraigned on charges stemming from the July 13 beating death of Mariene Walters of suburban Norwood.

Earlier this month Rice agreed to transfer custody from federal to state authorities, but stayed his order after attorneys for Coleman and Brown argued their clients were improperly brought to Ohio and were denied their right to an extradition hearing. They want a full hearing on the jurisdiction issue.

At yesterday's telephone conference, Rice gave defense attorneys until the close of business Sept. 5 to

file their briefs contesting the legality of Coleman and Ms. Brown's transfer to Ohio, Burke said.

On Sept. 6, Rice and attorneys again will confer by telephone and "a determination will be made as to whether an evidentiary hearing will be needed," Burke said.

If no hearing is needed, the judge will rule on the defense petition by the close of business on Sept. 10, Burke said. If a hearing is determined to be needed, it will be held at 1 p.m. on Sept. 11, with a final decision rendered by the end of the day Sept. 13, Burke said.

Last week, Rice refused to accept guilty pleas from Coleman and Brown on the kidnaping charge, pending a discussion of their mental competency.

No competency examination has been ordered, but the judge can order one at any time, Burke said.

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Violence and fear mount in Uganda; thousands flee homes

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press

MPIGI DISTRICT, Uganda—Hundreds of thousands of Ugandans from the Mpigi, Luwero and Mubende districts have fled their fertile land in fear of persisting violence, although there has been no large-scale fighting in the area since 1982.

The government of President Milton Obote estimates that 750,000 people have been displaced by fighting in the three districts north and west

of the capital — the "Luwero Triangle."

The former inhabitants are people of the once-dominant Baganda tribe from whom the guerrillas fighting Obote draw their strength.

Few have returned home, although almost any habitable place in this verdant, hilly land could be cultivated and quickly grow fruit.

But army operations against the rebels continue, and the United States and human rights groups allege that army troops have killed or

starved to death about 200,000 people in such operations.

Obote's government will not estimate the number of dead in the war but called the claims of up to 200,000 exaggerated. Obote said in a speech on Sunday that he would not negotiate with the guerrillas, who claim his presidency is fraudulent.

The Bagandans have opposed Obote since he overthrew the Baganda monarchy in 1965. Obote himself was toppled in 1971 by Idi Amin, a Kakwa tribesman, and returned to

power after a 1980 election following Amin's ouster and two interim governments.

Yesterday, opposition leader Paul Semogerere called on the government to begin peace talks with rebels, saying that from 300,000 to 500,000 people have already died and 1 million have been displaced in the four-year war.

Semogerere, leader of the minority Democratic Party, told a news conference most of the deaths resulted from "massive retaliations by

government troops whenever and wherever guerrillas strike."

Semogerere said there was no military solution to the insurgency because victory by either side would lead to bloody reprisals.

The insurgents of the National Resistance Army are led by Yoweri K. Museveni, who briefly served as defense minister after Tanzanian troops ousted Amin in 1979. Museveni and the Democratic Party claim the December 1980 voting that brought Obote's Uganda People's

Congress to power was rigged.

Semogerere said yesterday that the United States, Britain and European Common Market nations should force Obote to negotiate an end to the war.

Triangle refugees, interviewed in Kampala, backed a claim by Anglican Bishop Misseri Kauma of Kampala that more people have died since Obote took power than during the 30-year rule by Amin, whose name was a dread word in Uganda by the time he was overthrown.

Reagan presents bravery medals to young heroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan presented Young American Medals for Bravery yesterday to a 13-year-old boy who rescued his little sister from their burning home and a 19-year-old youth who pulled an accident victim from a fiery crash.

"The actions of these young men reflect great strength of character," Reagan told a gathering in the White House Rose Garden. "We can only wonder how, at such a tender age, they managed to develop it."

Under a law that established the awards 34 years ago, the president may present no more than two medals a year to Americans under 19 years old whom the Justice Department determines have exhibited "exceptional courage without regard for their personal safety."

Reagan awarded the medals for 1983 to Brian Gill, 13, of Atkinson, Neb., and James Morris, now 19, of Eagle Point, Ore.

According to the White House account, Gill, only 11 at the time, escaped from his family's burning frame house on Feb. 3, 1983, but returned to rescue his 3-year-old sister, April, whom he found by following the sound of her coughing and dragged her to safety. The children's 2-year-old brother died in the fire.

Morris, the statement said, was driving home with a friend one night after work and discovered a blazing station wagon that had collided with a truck. Morris found a man alive in the front seat but incapable of saving himself. Unable to open the car door, Morris pulled the crash victim through the window of the burning vehicle moments before the interior was engulfed in flames.

Library gets books by hand

FITZGERALD, Ga. (AP) — About 175 volunteers literally had a hand in helping move 7,000 books to the new home of the Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Library.

They formed a human chain over the weekend and passed the library's children's collection hand-to-hand for 350 feet of the two blocks between the old and new building, said library director Carl Heffington.

Heffington said the volunteers helped save the library more than \$15,000 in moving costs.

"Most communities could be happy if they had this many people come out and got this kind of support," he said. "We're just real pleased."

The chain stretched from the children's room in the new library to the sidewalk, where pickup trucks loaded with books from the old building were parked. The volunteers passed the books down the line in sets of two and then placed them on shelves in the children's room.

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UK researchers develop new grass to make cows healthier

(AP) — A pasture grass developed at UK could help Kentucky beef cattle farmers improve production by as much as \$100 million a year, University officials say.

Johnstone grass, developed through years of study by UK researchers, should be available to farmers in the fall of 1985, said C.O. Little said, associate dean for research in the UK College of Agriculture.

Four years of tests have shown that beef cattle gain weight much faster on Johnstone than on other special grasses than on existing pastures, he said.

Johnstone was developed by Robert C. Buckner, a plant breeder with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at UK. It is low in alkaloids and susceptibility to a fungus that has been blamed for cattle losing their appetites for grass and

failing to prosper on what they do eat, Little said.

The new grass is seen as a replacement for the commonly used Kentucky 31 fescue discovered in 1931.

By conservative estimates, Little said, beef production per acre could go up by 40 percent to 50 percent on farms that switch to the more nutritious grasses, meaning income gains of \$50 an acre on Kentucky beef-cattle farms, he said.

It might be costly to change grasses on some hillside pastures, and not all Kentucky farmers would be expected to switch quickly, Little said. But he added he expects widespread conversion and income gains of \$60 million to \$120 million a year.

Beef cows have higher conception rates and produce more milk for their offspring on the improved grasses, he added.

Little said the discovery could also change the way Kentucky farmers do business. He said most farmers raised feeder calves to be fattened on grain in Texas and other states, but the availability of better fescues could encourage them to finish their own cattle for market here.

UK has released Johnstone to a seed-dealer cooperative called Kentucky for Progress. Garry D. Lacefield, a UK agronomist, said a small amount could be available this year from two co-op members, Dobbs Seed and Grain in Hardinsburg and Independent Seed and Wire in Louisville.

He said a substantial supply, perhaps 4 million pounds, should be offered by a number of seed dealers at perhaps \$1 a pound by September 1985.

Suspected murderer commits suicide after a long standoff

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson County man who killed himself after a three-hour standoff with police was a suspect in two murders, police said yesterday.

The body of James Eichler, 37, was found inside his home after a shoot-out with Jefferson County police Monday night.

Jefferson County Deputy Coroner Jorge Quirao said he found powder burns around the man's right eye, indicating he shot himself at close range. A .38-caliber pistol was found near Eichler's body.

Bob Yates, a spokesman for Jefferson County police, said Eichler was approached at his home by police about 6 p.m. Monday and was told they had a warrant taken by his girlfriend charging him with sexual abuse.

Eichler closed his front door and fired one shot at officers, he said, adding that a police negotiating team was called. Officers talked to the man by phone and loudspeaker several times, but he refused to come out.

During the standoff, police fired 15 rounds of tear gas into the house and Eichler fired four shots at officers, who returned fire with automatic weapons, Yates said.

When the firing ended about 9:06 p.m., three officers entered the house and found Eichler's body, Yates said.

Before dawn Tuesday, an unidentified informant led police to a Meade County farm where they found the bodies of Debbie Sue Hampton, 22, of Louisville, and a man in his mid-20s. The man was not identified.

Yates said the informant alleged that Eichler forced the pair to his home in southwest Jefferson County on Friday, and that he shot and killed them.

Miss Hampton was last seen by her family on Friday when she went to a drive-in movie with a boyfriend, said her sister, Vickie Lynn Phillips.

Miss Hampton had helped Eichler's girlfriend move her clothes out of Eichler's house last Thursday, Mrs. Phillips said.

who was afraid of this man," she said.

Throughout Monday night's confrontation, Eichler's neighbors watched as police surrounded the house.

"The street was blocked off and the people that were in, they (police) kept 'em in," said William A. Massen Jr., who watched from inside his house.

Daisy Nall, who lives nearby, said she had never seen anything like the episode "and I hope I never do again."

She entered the neighborhood bringing her son home from football practice and "couldn't imagine what was going on."

"They blocked the street at the corner and they wouldn't let us into our own home," she said, adding that the street was filled with police.

Yates estimated that 40 police officers were on the scene.

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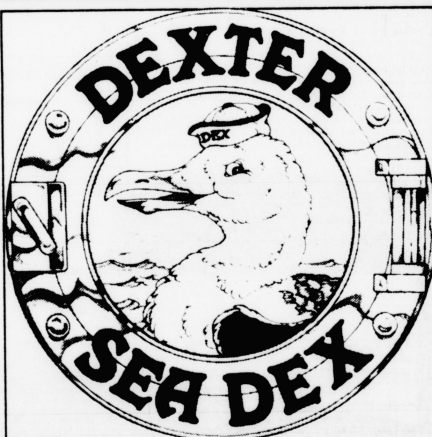
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Curb service

Ricky Ricks, a psychology junior, talks to his girlfriend at a phone booth on the corner of Rose and Euclid streets. Ricks made the curbside call yesterday.

Three Hopkinsville escapees charged with theft, held on \$100,000 bond

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three prisoners who escaped from a transport van here and then led police on a widespread hunt were ordered held in the Christian County jail on \$100,000 bond each yesterday. They will stand trial Sept. 26.

Circuit Judge Tom Soyars arraigned the trio on escape, burglary and theft charges stemming from their alleged activities following the Aug. 16 escape.

Soyars also ordered that public defenders be appointed to represent the men: Ricky Allen Blake, 21; Jerry DeWayne Morrow, 21; and James Roger Plumlee, 20.

They were indicted Monday by the Christian County grand jury, which

also returned charges against Kenneth Scott Ward, 26, who remained at-large yesterday.

All were among a group of nine inmates who escaped from a van operated by Prisoner Transport Service of Titusville, Fla. They overpowered and stabbed the driver of the van during a lunch break at a fast-food restaurant, but five of them were quickly apprehended.

The prisoners were being driven from four Midwestern states to jails throughout the South to face a variety of charges. Neither Christian County authorities nor the transport service had hometowns for the men.

The four who fled the area led police on a massive hunt. Blake, Plumlee and Morrow were extradited from Belleville, Ill. Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bill Ezell and state police Detective Jerry Pepper. They are accused of holding Woodford and Dorothy Lancaster hostage at their Christian County home after the escape.

The Lancasters told police they arrived home the night of Aug. 18 to find it ransacked and three men armed with guns stolen from them. The men, reportedly bound and gagged the couple, robbed them of cash, a watch and three guns and fled with their automobile.

•Rush

Continued from page one

Exercise Co. demonstrated aerobics, and on Wednesday night, Embry's sponsored a fashion show.

"It rush" has been the best since I have been here," Trimble said. "Greeks are not as cut-throat as usual, we are trying to pledge as many people as possible.

"One thing that is different this year is that we wanted to promote more unity," Trimble said.

Twyla Scudder, president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, said the week was very beneficial for the greek

community. "I think the competition was down a lot. There was a very amiable-feeling between sororities."

For Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, rush also went very well, according to Stephanie Prater, the sorority's president. "We did make our quota, and we got the girls we really wanted."

Rush week ended Monday night with a jersey swap between the rush counselors and the dividing of the rushes into pledge groups at Memorial Hall. Each chapter had a quota

of 36 pledges, one more than last year's 35.

Open rush started Monday night at 7 for any sororities which did not make quota. Becky Headley, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic adviser, said. Sororities do not have to reach quota; "that is up to the chapter," she said.

Headley said she was very pleased with rush this year. "There were no major problems."

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Anderson backs Mondale-Ferraro campaign

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — John Anderson, whose independent presidential candidacy captured millions of votes in 1980, endorsed Democrat Walter F. Mondale yesterday and urged his followers "to walk with me now in support of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket."

Anderson announced his support for the Democratic presidential nominee at an outdoor rally in the North Quadrangle of the University of Illinois before a crowd estimated by the Secret Service at 10,000, mostly students.

After receiving Anderson's backing, Mondale was flying home to Minnesota to meet with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders in an effort to energize their support for the Democratic ticket.

Mondale planned to meet alone with Jackson at his North Oaks home and then sit down with several other black leaders at a St. Paul hotel.

While Mondale was collecting Anderson's endorsement and moving to smooth over differences with black leaders, his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New Jersey raising questions about President Reagan's

ability to keep the peace in a second term.

"The question is: Over the next four years what will happen to my son John and your children and grandchildren?" she asked. "Will this president, unrestrained by the need for re-election, heighten the risk of war?"

"I don't want to take that chance," she said, adding that Mondale would trade "proposals, not insults" with the Soviets if elected president.

Anderson, a former Republican congressman, received 5.7 million votes in 1980 — nearly 7 percent of the 85 million cast.

In 14 states carried by President Reagan, Anderson's vote was larger than the margin by which Reagan defeated then-President Carter.

Mondale thanked Anderson for his support and then told the crowd that "this morning the White House said John Anderson is a 'nobody'... but John Anderson is a somebody."

Mondale said, "I once had John Anderson on the other side of me in a campaign. That's one of the reasons I'm in private life."

James A. Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, was quoted by The Washington Post as saying: "Who's John Anderson? Nobody.

He's not a factor. People have forgotten who John Anderson is."

Asked about the endorsement after it became formal, Lake said Anderson "doesn't deliver anything to Walter Mondale."

Anderson said he accepted "with great enthusiasm" Mondale's invitation to serve as chairman of Independents for Mondale-Ferraro and praised Mondale for addressing the issues of budget deficits and the arms race.

"A vote for the present administration is a vote for the continuation of the present policy of fear and loathing," he said. The former Republican congress-

man added that the Reagan administration "has no plan whatever, at

least none they are willing to confide to the American people, of how they

are going to deal with a gargantuan deficit."

Anderson said he had no intention of becoming a Democrat but would continue to try to build the National

Unity Party he began in 1983 as a third party alternative.

Pinhead pinch

A small area of the heart's muscular tissue may help doctors diagnose Louisville transplant patient's state

By JUDY HUGHES
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A pinhead-sized pinch of muscle tissue may provide doctors at Jewish Hospital with clues today as to how well Kentucky's first heart transplant recipient is accepting her new organ.

The first of several biopsies will be performed by inserting a flexible scissors-punch instrument through Alice Brandenburg's jugular vein and into the heart's right ventricle through the tricuspid valve, said Dr. Sidney Winchell, the anesthesiologist for the transplant.

Winchell fielded questions at a news conference, in place of surgeon Laman Gray Jr., who transplanted

"There will be frequent biopsies in the first three months and possibly intervals after that."

Dr. Sidney Winchell,
anesthesiologist

the heart but was in surgery yesterday.

The tissue sample will be examined under a microscope for a couple of hours at the hospital laboratory for "infiltration of various cells," Winchell said.

Asked if he thought the organ would show signs of rejection, Winchell said, "I don't know."

If it does, doctors will have several avenues of drug therapy to counteract the effects, he said.

Winchell said her dosage of cyclosporin may be increased, other drugs may be used or higher, intermittent doses of steroids may be administered, depending on what the exam shows.

He said doctors hoped that "the better the match, the less probability there is of rejection."

However, hospital officials have said they expect episodes of rejection, particularly within the initial quarter after the transplant.

"There will be frequent biopsies in

the first three months and possibly intervals after that," Winchell said.

The donated heart came from a 26-year-old female who was injured in a bicycling accident. The organ was transplanted in the chest cavity of the 40-year-old Louisville woman last Friday.

Ms. Brandenburg's progress has been good, doctors say, and she was expected to eat solid food and get out of bed and sit in a chair yesterday, Winchell said.

A slight problem with her kidneys has been alleviated, thereby erasing a concern that doctors have after

anyone undergoes major surgery, he said.

A temporary pacemaker continues to function and moderate Ms. Brandenburg's heartbeat, as do several drugs.

Some drugs that Ms. Brandenburg had been taking prior to the operation may be having an impact on her recovery, Winchell said.

She had been hospitalized for 10 of the 12 months preceding the transplant for treatment of cardiomyopathy, a condition in which the heart muscle becomes too weak to pump blood adequately. Although the drug

concentrations within her diseased heart were discarded with the organ's removal, some remain in the body and are redistributed in the new heart with the profusion of blood, Winchell said.

"Dr. Gray feels that some of the drugs that the patient may be causing the new heart to beat slower," Winchell said.

For example, doctors are trying to monitor the effects of Cardarone, an experimental drug from France.

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FBI's three-year undercover operation nabs fifth offender

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A nightclub owner Monday became the fifth person arrested in the FBI's Operation Safe Bet, a three-year undercover probe of organized crime's ties to prostitution in suburban Chicago, authorities said.

Nick Stevens, 48, owner and operator of the Torch Club in north-sub-

urban Palatine Township, was charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, said FBI spokesman Bob Long.

The Torch Club, which features topless dancers, was one of 14 suburban nightclubs raided about two weeks ago by federal agents, said Long. He said all 14 clubs "appear to be connected with the organized crime element in Chicago."

Financial material and other evi-

dence from the raids has been turned over to a federal grand jury, Long said.

U.S. Magistrate James T. Balog set Stevens' bond at \$25,000 and ordered him to surrender his passport after a Justice Department official, said Stevens planned to travel to Greece and was carrying \$13,000 in \$100 bills when arrested.

Stevens' arrest followed the arrest Sunday of four people charged with

conspiracy to distribute cocaine who were identified as a result of the undercover sting. A fifth person was being sought.

Edward Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI in Chicago, announced the four arrests Sunday as he acknowledged that a probe underway since 1981 had focused on extortion, prostitution, corruption of public officials and the distribution of controlled substances.

In Operation Safe Bet, undercover FBI agents operated a credit-card processing company and handled \$30 million in payments to suburban sex clubs by customers, many of whom claimed the payments as tax deductions. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The clubs reportedly stayed open by bribing law enforcement officials and maintaining ties to organized crime figures.

Long declined comment on reports that as many as 75 indictments may result from the grand jury probe.

He also refused to say who was targeted in the investigation, but added that "a couple of law-enforcement people who accepted bribes" are likely to be indicted. He said that would amount to a "very small number" of people.

Justice O'Connor to speak

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will deliver the biennial Judge Mac Swinford Lecture at the Center for the Arts on Sept. 6.

The speech is open to the public and free of charge. O'Connor was appointed to the first woman justice of the nation's highest court by President Reagan in 1981.

The Swinford lecture was established in honor of the late Judge Swinford, a Cynthiana native who was a federal judge in the Eastern District of Kentucky from 1937 until his death in 1975.

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*The release of financial aid is based on enrollment. Financial aid recipients who use Add Drop or who register in August must bring proof of registration in signed schedule card or in temporary full-time I.D. or permanent validated I.D. to the 5th floor of the Office Tower. Late registration will delay financial aid disbursement approximately three weeks because the accounts to which aid will be credited cannot be established until advanced registration is over in September.

*Financial aid recipients who lose their advanced registration for failure to pay the advance \$50 payment by Aug. 8 will have to late register and confirm their enrollment as specified above before any financial aid can be released.

*To remain eligible to receive financial aid for the following year, full-time undergraduate and graduate students must successfully complete 24 and 18 credit hours respectively between the fall semesters of 1984 and 1985.

*National Direct Student Loan and Nursing and Health Professions borrowers must attend a repayment meeting and sign a promissory note in the Washburn Theater before funds will be released (see schedule below).

Aug. 27 NDSL 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Aug. 30 NDSL 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Aug. 28 NDSL 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Aug. 31 NDSL 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Aug. 29 NDSL 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Pharmacy & Nursing - All loans Sept. 4 & 5 Sept. 6 & 7

*All financial aid, including College Work-Study checks, is disbursed from the Student Center, not the Student Financial Aid Office.

*Fall Grants are released only after students return their Student Aid Report (three blue forms) to the Student Financial Aid Office. Fall Grants are credited to student accounts within a week to 10 days after Student Aid Reports are received.

*Financial aid is credited to a student's account after his or her registration is completed. If the sum of aid credited is greater than the amount due, the excess is paid by check at the Student Center.

*Technical problems and funds that arrive late can delay the processing of checks. If a check is not available on one date, inquire at the next scheduled date. Checks for students who registered late will not be available until Sept. 21. Checks are scheduled for release as follows:

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Safety programs credited with fatality decrease in coal mines

By DOROTHY GAST
Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Following the safest year on record in U.S. coal mines, the rate of all mine injuries has continued to drop in 1984, an assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health said yesterday.

David A. Zeeger told the 15th annual Institute on Coal Mining Health, Safety and Research at Virginia Tech that mine operators and miners need to avoid becoming complacent if they want mine safety to keep improving during the economic recovery of the coal business.

Mining accidents killed 70 people in 1983, Zeeger said, the first year the number of fatalities was below 100. The fatality rate for the year was .04 per 200,000 employee hours.

Thirty people died during the first three months of this year and the fatality rate rose to .07, Zeeger said, adding that the figure is not "unduly high" when compared to past years. He attributes the increase in part to the recovery of the mining business.

"It's well known throughout the industry that reopening after temporary closure, or opening a new mine, is a time when it takes extra vigilance to prevent accidents," he said. "The recovery also means workers who have been laid off are going back to work. After this idle

period, employees may find they are a bit rusty."

Coal mining fatalities have been dropping since the end of the first quarter, he said, and the continuing decrease in injuries is reason for optimism. Quarterly reports from the Mine Safety and Health Administration indicate the injury rate dropped from 6.95 per 200,000 employee hours in 1983 to 6.39 the first half of 1984.

MSHA has instituted programs this year to help prevent roof falls, ventilation problems and equipment accidents, he said.

However, an official with the United Mine Workers of America told the conference that the federal government has shirked some of its enforcement responsibilities the past three years.

Joseph A. Main, administrator for the UMW Department of Occupational Health and Safety, said the federal government has dramatically reduced penalties against operators and has cut staff so there will be fewer inspections.

"Instead of the government forcing unsafe operators to mine coal on the same level as the safe operators, it encourages just the opposite," Main said.

When the federal government is under pressure from political activists, it frequently creates bigger problems than it solves, he said.

ground mine in Ohio and came to a much different conclusion than the federal government, he said.

"There are two ways to reduce the accident rates," he said. "One is to actually reduce the number of accidents. The second is to not report them. Has there been an actual reduction of mine injuries? To us, the jury is still out."

Noting that the fatality rate has increased in 1984, Main said he recommended two things a year ago to control mine deaths — an increase in enforcement of current standards and an improvement of health and safety standards. Instead, he said, the average penalty for each violation has dropped from last year.

Another speaker at the conference, John L. Kilkullen, attorney for the National Independent Coal Operators Association, said federal regulations are already too stringent.

Some provisions of the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 have decreased the hazards of coal mining, he said. But others have contributed little to safety and have increased mining costs unnecessarily, he said.

When the federal government is under pressure from political activists, it frequently creates bigger problems than it solves, he said.



Dropping in

Doyle Lively, a mechanical engineering sophomore, works out his class schedule at add/drop yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

RICK ELKINS/Kentucky State

Union needs improving, leader says

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — New leaders of the 125,000-member Kentucky AFL-CIO, who will be elected in early October, will be challenged to improve the union's public image and strengthen its political clout, a union leader from Paducah said.

Terry Turner, an executive with the Paducah office of the Seafarers International union, headed an ad hoc committee earlier this summer that discussed challenging Leonard "Scottie" Smith, the union's secretary-treasurer of 12 years.

However, Smith announced shortly thereafter that he wouldn't be seeking another four-year term, and President Joe Warren of Louisville has said he will not run again.

That apparently clears the way for what Turner terms a "consensus ticket" before the group's statewide convention at Louisville Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

The ad hoc committee is trying to formulate a ticket that includes one leader from eastern Kentucky, Ron

Cyrus of Flatwoods; one from central Kentucky, Bobby Curtis or Wendell Phelps, both of Louisville; and one from western Kentucky, J.R. Gray of Benton, Kip Phillips of Benton or Bobbie Barnett of Hardin.

Cyrus, a state representative who is director of education and research for the state AFL-CIO, is the only announced candidate to replace Smith.

Curtis, now state vice president, is seeking the union presidency, along with Phelps, a fellow Louisvillian.

The other three candidates hope to gain the vice presidency. Turner said the movement to unseat present leadership began when some members started to feel "our message hasn't been getting out in the last 10 years."

He pointed to the failure in 1983 of the union-backed gubernatorial candidate, Grady Stumbo, to do better than third in the statewide race.

"It was evident that labor needed to become more effective in the po-

litical arena," Turner said. "It also was evident that labor needed to change its image with the public, that we represent people who work for a living."

The state AFL-CIO also should include representation of both building trades and industrial unions, Turner said.

The transition from old regime to new should be orderly, Turner said. "We have gone to great lengths to be sure there isn't a blood-letting."

Smith said he doesn't agree that a change is needed in the union's leadership. "Experience is one of the best teachers you have," he said. "I think there are some ambitious people coming up through the ranks who want the title of the top officers. You always have that in any organization."

Cyrus disagrees that all is well. He said the union needs to concentrate on playing more offense than defense in getting its message and goals across to the public.

Electronic problems delay shuttle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first launch of the space shuttle Discovery was postponed for the third time last night, this time by a timing problem in the electronic system that jettisons the ship's booster rockets and fuel tank when they are empty.

Liftoff was rescheduled for 8:36 a.m. tomorrow, 24 hours and one minute late.

With the space agency's prestige and the fortunes of America's space program riding on a successful flight, shuttle boss Jesse W. Moore said "we felt it was prudent to let us work the problem, study data for 24 hours before deciding to launch."

If the spent boosters and tank did not fall away from the shuttle as

programmed two minutes and eight minutes into the flight, respectively, their dead weight would prevent the ship from going into orbit.

Moore said NASA officials met with the owners of the three satellites to be launched from the shuttle and that they agreed to the delay.

"I'm confident that we're going to get Discovery off Thursday morning," he said.

Twice before, the crew of six had climbed into the ship's cockpit, only to find themselves still earthbound a few hours later.

It didn't get that far this time. The crew was asleep when top NASA officials made the decision less than 12 hours before the scheduled blast-off. Fueling of the shuttle's huge fuel tank had not begun.

Engineers had spent most of the day working on the electronic sys-

tem problem, programming new commands into Discovery's onboard computer.

"Even though the testing was going well, there was still a lack of confidence . . . they wanted more time for more eyes to look at the software problem," said NASA spokesman Charles Redmond.

The weather for tomorrow morning looked good for a launch, forecasters said.

The problem was in an electronic device called a Master Events Controller. The MEC not only commands the separation of boosters and fuel tanks but also begins the firing of the boosters and the explosion of the bolts that hold the shuttle to its launch pad.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Treasurer found innocent of theft

FRANKFORT — Felony charges returned by a grand jury against state Treasurer Frances Jones Mills and seven other people were dismissed yesterday by Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham.

In his order, Graham said the felony charges of theft by deception for more than \$100 had "no application to the facts" alleged in the indictments.

Lawyers for the defendants had argued Monday that the theft statute is solely for use against people who pass bad checks.

The indictments alleged that the defendants violated the law by "unlawfully obtaining property . . . when (they) received a salary from the Commonwealth of Kentucky while unlawfully creating the false impression that (they were) working for the commonwealth."

Williams asked to return key

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Mayor Larry Barton, who presented former Miss America Vanessa Williams with the key to the city in December, wants the key back.

"I'm particular about who I present my keys to. This is not the kind of person I want to have a key to my city," he said Monday of Miss Williams, who gave up her crown in July after sexually explicit photographs of her were published.

Barton said he wasn't sure if Miss Williams would return the symbolic key, presented when they visited Talladega to take part in the annual Christmas parade.

Hijackers promised asylum

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A young, unarmed Iranian couple yesterday fled an Iran Air jetliner to fly to Iraq, where they surrendered, freed their 204 captives and said they wanted political asylum.

Iran accused Iraq of sending warplanes to force the hijacked plane to land in Iraq, a charge an Iraqi official called "ridiculous." The official said the hijackers would be granted asylum.

Sclerosis victim mugged

WASHINGTON — Washington opened its heart and wallet yesterday to a multiple sclerosis victim who reported being mugged on the Capitol grounds after walking 600 miles to stress the need for more research on his disease.

Thomas Tyrrell, 35, of Algonac, Mich., said people donated three pair of crutches to him after hearing reports that he was robbed, assaulted and his only crutch broken by two men who approached him late Sunday on the Capitol's west lawn. He is a psychotherapist who was diagnosed as suffering from the degenerative disease eight months ago.

Tyrrell met with officials in Michigan Gov. James Blanchard's Washington office, and with Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and staff of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Riegle and Levin bought Tyrrell a plane ticket out of their personal funds for his return trip to Detroit today. And staffers in the two senators' offices took up a collection and donated \$70 to Tyrrell to replace the \$55 of which he was robbed.

Tax attack

Professor calls for a progressive new revenue system for Kentucky

By CHARLES LOWERY
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A private report calling for a "progressive tax agenda for Kentucky" was released yesterday with the stated hope that it would ignite a healthy debate about the state's tax policies.

The 86-page monograph was prepared by David Lowery, associate professor of political science, and was distributed last week at a conference on tax policy in Lexington.

The conference was sponsored by the Fayette County chapter of the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition. Joe Childers, a lawyer for the coalition, said the meeting drew representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons, League of Women Voters, Kentucky Coal Association and Kentucky Education Association, among others.

"We would hope many other groups would respond with their own proposals so we could have a good, year-long debate on the subject," Lowery said at a news conference with Childers.

Lowery said he hoped those at the conference would stir "various organizations to either endorse the report's proposals or offer alternatives."

"Better policy develops if there's a full-fledged debate," Childers said.

The Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition had not endorsed the report, but "does believe that its place is in being the debate," Childers said.

The report does, however, reflect coalition philosophy on several fronts, including its call for a higher tax on unmined minerals. A bill aimed at doing just that was introduced in the 1984 Legislature with the coalition's backing, but was defeated.

The report also sets forth arguments for or against numerous other types of taxes — sales, flat-rate income and inheritance, among others — that have previously been debated at length.

"We specifically chose to limit ourselves to tax issues that have been raised before," since they alone seem realistic, Lowery said.

The report also attempts to pinpoint political factors

that both inhibit and enhance the chances of tax reform in the state.

Inhibiting factors would include Kentucky's relative poverty; the political clout of its coal, tobacco and liquor industries; passive voters; and the weakness of the Republican Party, the report said.

The Republicans, heavily outnumbered, "can safely be ignored, making it unnecessary for the in-party to address the needs of all of the citizens of a state," the report said. "The Kentucky Democratic Party simply does not have a credible threat to its rule, rendering it a lackluster group with little policy focus."

On the other hand, the report said, prospects for tax changes could be improved because Kentucky relies very little on the property tax, was a pioneer of the progressive income tax and continues to face a financial crisis.

"This crisis 'did not disappear with the adjournment of the Legislature; it remains and will have to be addressed either in special session or the next biennial meeting of the Legislature,'" the report said, adding that "revenue crises often generate revenue reform."

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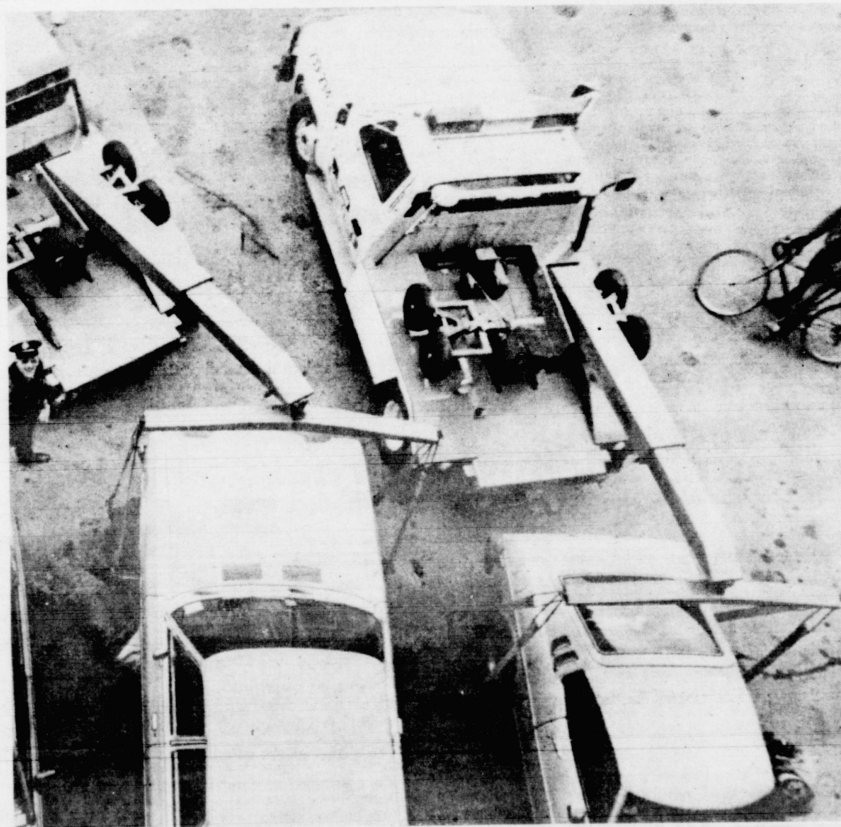
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University of Kentucky Motor Vehicle, Traffic and Parking Regulations

These regulations are adopted pursuant to the authority conferred upon the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky by Kentucky Revised Statutes

Parking Regulations

Permit Parking:

A valid parking permit or pass is required to park on the campus during restricted hours. Motor vehicles may be parked only in marked parking spaces. Parking spaces on the University of Kentucky are marked with white lines for automobiles and trucks and green lines for motorcycles.

The responsibility for finding a proper parking space rests with the vehicle operator. Inability to do so is not license for violation of these regulations.

Restricted Hours:

Parking on campus is restricted to permit parking between 5:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of each

week of the year. In addition, Administrative Drive and Patterson Drive from Administration Drive to the entrance to the Center for the Arts parking lot are restricted to holders of "A" or "B" permits from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday while the University is in official session.

Unless otherwise indicated, all parking violations are enforced 24 hours a day.

During various special events, certain parking lots will be restricted for special event parking. These special event parking lots may become pay parking lots whereby the operator of a motor vehicle will have to pay a fee to park in the lot.

Permit Areas:

Parking areas on campus may be utilized by University of Kentucky parking

permits in the following manner:

- A—A permits
- B—A&B permits
- C—C permits only
- R—R permits only (by zone)
- M—Motorcycle & Moped permits
- S—S permits only
- K—Any U.K. permit
- H—H permits only.

Visitors and

Temporary passes:

Visitors must obtain a parking pass to park on campus. Passes may be obtained from parking attendants, the Parking Office, or the U.K. Police Department, 305 Euclid Ave., which is open 24 hours a day. Cooperstown visitors may also obtain a pass from the Cooperstown Housing Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Visitors to the Lexington Technical Insti-

tute Dental Hygiene Clinic may obtain a pass from the clinic. Eligible Medical Center employees may obtain a temporary pass from the Medical Center Security Office, Room H105a, during normal business hours. Visitors to the University Employment Office, 252 East Maxwell, may obtain a temporary pass from the employment office during normal business hours. Passes for various parking areas will be issued as space is available.

The issuance of a parking pass does not guarantee a parking space.

Medical Center visitor parking is provided in pay parking areas next to the Medical Center.

State Owned Vehicles:

University, State, or Government owned vehicles may be parked in any valid parking spaces or service area, except handicap spaces or zones.

Parking Permit Eligibility & Fees

Parking permits are issued for the following categories:

A - Faculty & Administration	\$72.00 per year
B—Staff	\$48.00 per year
BVA—Veteran's Hospital	\$48.00 per year
C—Commuting Students	\$40.00 per year
R—Resident Students	\$35.00 per year
S—Service Vehicles	No Charge
H—Handicapped	Amount determined by status

—Car Pool	\$48.00 per year
—Motorcycle	See Motorcycle Regulations
K—Those not eligible for other types of permits	\$20.00 per year

The parking Department has available published lists to determine eligibility for the categories listed above.

Restricted Parking Areas

1. Handicapped Parking—Certain parking spaces and zones are designated handicapped parking, and are controlled 24 hours a day. A special "H" permit, obtained through the U.K. Parking Department, is required for those spaces or zones. Vehicles parking in violations are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

2. Head Resident Parking—Marked head resident spaces or zones are controlled 24 hours a day, and are reserved for exclusive use by vehicles displaying "Rs" permits. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

3. Resident Hall Parking—All "R" parking with the exception of "R4" and

"R1" is controlled 24 hours a day during regular Fall and Spring session. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

4. Fire lanes and yellow lines are controlled 24 hours a day during each week of the year, whether or not the University is in official session. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

5. Service Areas—"S" areas are designated by yellow and white stripes and/or signs. Vehicles with service parking permits, vehicles bearing United States Government license plates or vehicles bearing Kentucky official license plates may

park in these areas for a maximum period of 45 minutes. All requests for extension of the 45 minute time limit must be made through the Police or Parking Departments. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

6. Parking meters—Hours of enforcement for parking meters are as posted on the parking meter and/or sign in the immediate area.

Parking Violations:

When any vehicle is determined to be in violation of parking regulations, it is subject to a citation and impoundment at the owner's expense. A vehicle is defined as all self propelled wheeled vehicles.

1. Parking without a permit:
 - A. Parking in a University parking lot or street during restricted hours without a valid permit.

(1) If you park your vehicle in an area where you are entitled to a permit but fail to purchase or display proper permits, you will be responsible for all citations and towing charges. If you purchase your permits or properly display those permits within five working days from the date the first citation was issued, that citation only will be voided. Proof of your entitlement to park must be presented at the Parking Department, 305 Euclid Avenue within five working days. Only the first citation will be voided.

2. Improper display of a University of Kentucky parking permit. This includes failure to display permits as indicated below.

- A. One permit should be attached conspicuously to the lower left corner of the front windshield and the other to the lower right corner of the rear window.

Continued on next page

Restricted Parking Areas (cont.)

Continued from page 2

B. A Multi-Car permit will be displayed conspicuously in the lower right corner of the rear window on each vehicle. In addition, the vehicle being parked on campus is required to have suspended from its rearview mirror a multi car validation permit.

C. Car Pool and other Cardboard Passes should be placed conspicuously on the left side of the dash.

D. Visitor day passes and Extended passes must be displayed by attaching the pass to the lower left corner of the windshield. Visitor Day Passes have adhesive adhesive along the top edge which must be moistened. Extended Passes are self-adhesive down the sides of the pass.

E. Motorcycle and Moped permits shall be attached conspicuously to the rear fender.

3. Parking on yellow line or fire lane.

A. Fire lanes and yellow lines are controlled 24 hours a day, whether or not the University is in official session. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to a parking citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.

B. Motor Vehicles cannot be parked along side of, on top of, or perpendicular to any yellow line.

4. Parking in wrong area designation.

A. Parking in a permit controlled area, not designated for your permit, during restricted hours.

B. Parking a motorcycle or moped in a regularly designated automobile parking space.

C. Parking an automobile in a regularly designated motorcycle/moped parking space (green lines).

5. Parking in "no parking" area.

A. Parking on lawn or grass.

B. Parking on sidewalk.

C. Parking on crosswalk.

D. Parking in roadway, to include street, roads, alleys, driveways and the traveled portion of a parking lot.

E. Parking along shoulder of roadway unless designated for parking.

F. Blocking dumpsters.

G. Parking in a loading zone.

H. Exceptions to the above must be properly cleared through the Public Safety Division 24 hours prior to their occurrence.

6. Improper parking.

A. Parking against the flow of traffic on streets or in parking lots.

B. In diagonal or perpendicular parking, failure to park between two white line or parking more than one foot from the curb or header.

C. In parallel parking, parking more than a foot from the curb or failure to park the entire vehicle between the two white lines.

D. Double Parking: Occupying more than one parking space.

7. parking in handicap space or zone.

Any motor vehicle (including official vehicles) parked on campus in a handicap space or zone is required to have U.K. handicap permits issued by the Parking Department. Motor vehicles displaying handicap license plates or handicap stickers issued by city governments will not be impounded for the first violation, but will receive a parking citation.

8. Parking in a service area (yellow and white striped lines).

Motor vehicles with service parking permits "S" or motor vehicles bearing United States Government or Kentucky Official license plates may stand in these areas for a maximum of 45 minutes. All requests for extension of the 45 minute limit must be made through the Police or Parking Department.

9. Parking in a postal space or zone (blue and white striped lines).

Only those motor vehicles owned by the University of Kentucky and designated University Postal Service for the carrying and delivering of mail throughout campus are to be parked in a postal space or zone.

10. Persistent Parking Violator.

Upon the issuance of a sixth parking ci-

tation, or any parking citation issued thereafter, to any vehicle during the fiscal year (July 1 through June 30), regardless as to whether or not the previous citations were paid, the motor vehicle may be impounded at the owner's expense.

11. Improper application or use of parking permits.

A. It shall be a violation of these regulations to use a parking permit for other than its authorized purpose, or on other than the vehicle indicated on the permit application.

(1) This shall include making use of an altered, stolen, counterfeit, or improperly transferred parking permit or pass.

(2) This shall include the use of permit or pass to which the user is not entitled and/or eligibility for use has expired.

(3) This shall include a false certification regarding a lost permit.

B. It shall be a violation of these regulations to intentionally falsify a permit application.

C. Violators of the above rules will be subject to a \$25.00 fine.

12. Inoperative motor vehicles.

Should a motor vehicle become inoperative and unable to be parked in its proper designated area, it is the operator's responsibility to obtain a parking permit from the Police or Parking Department for the area designation where the motor vehicle is standing. An inoperative motor vehicle is subject to impoundment if not removed within 48 hours.

13. Any motor vehicle left abandoned on University property for a period of five days is subject to impoundment.

14. Disregarding directions.

No operator of a motor vehicle, after having received a visual or audible signal from a police officer or parking attendant shall disregard such signal.

15. Failure to stop motor vehicle at parking attendant booth.

Any operator of a motor vehicle upon entering any University street or parking lot which has a parking attendant booth

occupied by a police officer or parking attendant, shall bring their motor vehicle to a complete stop until given a visual or audible signal to proceed by the officer or parking attendant. Any violation of sections 14 and 15 may result in a parking citation and impoundment of the vehicle.

16. Disregarding a parking control sign or parking meter.

A. This includes parking in a space or zone longer than the time limit indicated on the sign or parking meter during controlled hours.

B. This includes parking in a space or zone which is restricted to only those vehicles whose operators are attending the facility indicated on the sign during controlled hours.

C. This includes parking oversized vehicles in parking spaces or zones which are restricted to compact vehicles. A compact vehicle is defined as a motor vehicle which is nine (9) square meters or less in size. A list of those vehicles is maintained by the Parking Department.

17. Disregarding a parking control device.

This includes the parking of a motor vehicle in a restricted parking area where cones, stanchions, rope, etc., are being used to restrict parking or traffic flow. Unauthorized removal of such devices for the purpose of parking a motor vehicle is a violation of this section.

18. Restricted parking on days of home football games.

On days of home football games all unauthorized motor vehicles must be removed from Commonwealth Stadium parking lots by 9:00 a.m. or be subject to impoundment at the owner's expense. Only vehicles with special Stadium Passes will be allowed to park at the Stadium during football games. Vehicles bearing University of Kentucky parking permits and not having special Stadium Passes, will not be entitled to park in the special permit parking areas around Commonwealth Stadium.

Traffic Regulations

General:

All persons operating motor vehicles within the boundaries of University property in the Lexington area shall observe and obey all applicable state and municipal laws and ordinances as well as these regulations. These persons shall possess a valid driver's license and have a current state vehicle registration receipt in their possession.

Speed Limits:

Unless otherwise indicated, the maximum speed limit on University property

shall be 15 miles per hour.

Reports of Accidents:

Any motor vehicle accident occurring on University property which is required by law to be reported, should be reported to the University of Kentucky Police Department. A copy of the accident report may be obtained from Central Records, University of Kentucky Police Department.

Removal of Vehicles:

1. The Public Safety Division is authorized

and directed to remove, at the owner's expense, vehicles from the University streets, parking areas or other areas on University property to such place of safety as the Division may direct under the following circumstances and subject to the following conditions:

A. When any vehicle is determined to be in violation of specific parking regulations or has unsatisfied or delinquent citations charged against it.

B. In cases involving repeated, willful violations, unusually flagrant violations, or circumstances which may injure or endanger the safety of persons or prop-

erty.

C. When any vehicle is left unattended and constitutes or is likely to constitute a hazard or obstruction to traffic.

D. When an inoperative vehicle is left standing on a street or in a parking area continuously for 48 hours.

E. Any motor vehicle left abandoned on University property for a period of five days.

F. When in the opinion of the University Police, a vehicle should be removed in the interest of safety or persons or property because of fire, flood, storm, snow or other emergency reasons.

Penalties

Parking Citations:

1. Violations of parking regulations as herein defined shall subject the violator to a \$7.00 fine for each citation. If the fine is paid within five working days of the date of issue, the fine shall be reduced to \$4.00. An exception would be improper application or use of a parking permit where the fine is \$25.00. Fines may be paid by mail in the envelope provided or at the Traffic Citations Office, room 107 Public Safety Building, during normal business hours. Should the Citations Office be closed fines may be paid

to the U.K. Police Dispatcher in room 108 of the Public Safety Building, which is open 24 hours a day.

2. Faculty, staff, students and visitors shall be responsible for all parking violations involving vehicles owned and operated by them or in their custody and operated by anyone having express or implied permission to operate.

3. Each violation of the University of Kentucky parking regulations shall be considered a separate offense.

4. Vehicles parked in violation are subject to an immediate citation plus one additional citation every 24 hours until such time the vehicle is moved by the

owner/operator or is impounded. The vehicle is subject to impoundment upon issuance of the first citation or anytime thereafter until such time the vehicle is moved.

5. Failure to satisfy a citation within 5 working days of the issuance shall result in the citation being listed as delinquent.

Other Penalties:

1. Violation of Kentucky traffic laws shall subject the violator to a citation for appearance before the Traffic Division: Fayette District Court.

2. For violations of other portions of these regulations, the President is autho-

ized to impose measures he deems appropriate including revocation or suspension of driving and/or parking privileges on campus.

Impoundment and Storage Fees:

1. The usual charge for impoundment of a motor vehicle is \$20.00. In some cases a lesser fee may be assessed based upon the terms of the current Towing Contract. A storage fee of \$1.00 will be levied on impounded vehicles effective 24 hours after initial impoundment and for each

Continued on page 6

UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY parking map

NOTE: This map is designed only as a guide to campus parking, and is not intended to be used as the official map of the University of Kentucky campus. Only key buildings, residence halls, and major streets are identified. More detailed campus maps are available from the Publications Bureau, University Information Services, Room 101 Matthews Bldg. (606) 257-2808.



UNIVERSITY FACILITIES NOT ON MAP

Apartment, 404 Linden Walk	R6
Apartment, 411 Linden Walk	R6
Apartment, 468 Rose Lane	R6
City Page Stadium	Vice
Apartment	R9
Apartment	R7
Commonwealth Village	R5

(all on 24 hour control)

A - Faculty Parking
 B - Staff Parking
 R - Resident Student Parking
 C&K - Commuting Student Parking

GENERAL PARKING INFORMATION

1. Parking on campus is by permit or pass only during restricted hours: 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Visitors may secure pass at Gate 1, Gate 2, or at the Parking Office, 309 Euclid Ave.
2. The University Police Department is open 24 hours a day. Parking permits may be obtained from the dispatcher at the Public Safety Building, 305 Euclid Ave. during evenings and on weekends.
3. Parking areas indicated on this map are subject to change during the year. Always observe signs at entrance to lots.
4. Yellow and white striped lines on curbs indicate parking for service vehicles, and are limited to 45 minutes. Unmarked vehicles must bear "S" permits.
5. Handicapped parking, indicated by special signs, are on 24 hour control. Unauthorized vehicles in these stalls will be impounded.
6. Head Resident suites, R2, R3, R5, R6, R7, R8 and R9 are specially designated and are on 24 hour control.
7. "A" Permit holders may also park in B areas, but "B" permit holders may not park in "A" areas.

Penalties (cont.)

Continued from page 3

additional 24 hour period until the vehicle is claimed and all outstanding citations and impoundment fees paid.

Miscellaneous

University Responsibility:

The University of Kentucky assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any vehicle or its contents while it is parked or driven on University property. In addition, the University assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any vehicle or its contents during its removal or subsequent storage for violation of these regulations.

Method of Payment of Fines and Impoundment Fees:

1. Method of payment of fines and impoundment fees shall be regulated by the Public Safety Division (i.e. acceptance of personal checks, etc.).

Appeal Procedures:

When an individual feels that he has been unfairly cited and/or impounded for a parking violation, he may appeal that citation and/or impoundment. To appeal a citation and/or impoundment the individual must obtain Public Safety Form 12 from the Parking or Police Departments. The individual must prepay

all outstanding fees and then prepare a written appeal within five working days of the citation and/or impoundment. Appeals will be forwarded to the appropriate appellate body and they will advise the individual of its decision. The individual may appear in person before the appropriate appellate body if he so chooses. Those appealing successfully will receive a refund.

Individual Responsibility:

The action of any individual in operating or parking his vehicle on campus is deemed to be conclusive evidence of his acceptance of and willingness to abide by these regulations.

Taxis and Other Public Conveyances:

Taxis and other public conveyances

may drive through the campus in order to pick up and discharge passengers. Operators of these vehicles are not authorized to solicit business or to park on campus.

Free University Shuttle Bus Service:

Bus service is provided by the University, without fee, to all faculty, staff, students and visitors.

Conferences, Institutes and Meetings:

Visitors to the campus who are attending conferences, institutes, workshops and meetings will be provided parking as space is available. University departments or individuals sponsoring such events are responsible for contacting the Public Safety Division 48 hours prior to the event to make the necessary arrangements. Passes will be provided when necessary.

Parking Permit Application

1. Fulltime Faculty and Staff:

The annual parking permit period for faculty and staff is from April 1 each year to March 31 of the following year. Application for permits must be submitted to the Parking Office each year not later than the middle of March so that the permit may be issued and returned to the applicant prior to the April 1 effective date. Effective April 1, vehicles displaying expired stickers will be parked in violation. Application for permits may be made on the appropriate form furnished by the Public Safety Division. The form should be completed, signed by the applicant, certified by the Dean or Administrative Head and returned to the Parking Office. For new faculty and staff members, application should be made immediately upon employment at the University if parking privileges are desired.

2. Fulltime Students:

The parking permit period for students is established as September 1 of each year to August 31 of the following year. Students who enroll at the beginning of the Fall semester may apply for parking permits for the academic year at the Student Center during the opening week of classes. Students enrolling for Spring semester only, or for one or more summer sessions, will be issued parking permits from the Parking Department, Public Safety Building, 305 Euclid Avenue, in accordance with eligibility and availability.

Communing ("C") and Residence Hall ("R") permits will be issued on a first come, first serve basis within the following rules for eligibility:

a. Due to limitations of available parking spaces, juniors, seniors, graduate and professional students will be given first priority for available spaces. Freshmen and sophomore students with special needs will be considered in first priority.
b. Persons employed by the University, on other than full-time status, who are students shall be considered students for permit classification purposes.
c. Graduate students employed by the University in a service capacity, (teaching and research assistants) who are required to meet a firm teaching or research schedule during normal class hours, may, upon approval of their Dean, apply for a special "B" permit which expires at the end of the semester for which they are issued. These permits must be paid in full at the time of application.

3. Car Pool Permits:

Faculty and staff members of the Uni-

versity are eligible to participate in a car pool arrangement for parking on the campus under the following conditions:

a. A car pool must include three or more persons. Only those persons eligible for "A" or "B" parking permits may join an employee car pool.

b. An employee car pool may include "A" and/or "B" permit holders without regard to the type of permit for which they are eligible.

c. A car pool permit entitles the holder to park in any "A" or "B" parking area on the campus.

d. Lost or Damaged Car Pool Permits: If a car pool permit is damaged, the remnants must be returned to the Parking Office and a new permit will be issued.

e. Sanction Clause: A false certification regarding a lost permit or any use of a permit certified as lost, will be treated as an improper use of a permit.

Any improper use of a car pool permit will subject the violator, including any person involved in the misuse, to a fine of \$25.00 and/or loss of car pool parking privileges.

Students of the University are eligible to participate in a car pool arrangement for parking on campus under the following conditions:

a. The car pool coordinator must be contacted by calling the Parking Department, 257-5757.

b. A student car pool must include three or more students.

c. Any student is eligible without regard to his/her status (i.e., Freshman, Sophomore, junior, Senior, etc.)

d. A student car pool permit entitles the holder to park in any "C" parking area on campus.

e. Lost or Damaged Student Car Pool Permits:

If a student car pool permit is damaged, the remnants must be returned to the Parking Office and a new permit will be issued.

f. Sanction Clause: A false certification regarding a lost permit or any use of a permit certified as lost, will be treated as an improper use of a permit. Any improper use of a student car pool permit will subject the violator, including any person involved in the misuse, to a fine of \$25.00 and/or loss of student car pool parking privileges.

4. Donovan Scholars:

Donovan scholars may make application for "A" permits through the office of the Council on Aging. The permits will be issued at no fee.

5. Handicapped:

It is the desire of the University to work with all faculty, staff and students who have a genuine need for special parking. Generally speaking, the University will consider handicapped those individuals who require a wheelchair or use appliances to walk. The Public Safety Division reserves the right to review medical records and/or require examination by a designated physician.
A. Faculty and Staff — Any member of the faculty and staff who for medical reasons has need for either an area exception or a handicapped permit must submit a written statement from his personal physician to the Parking Office. The statement must contain definite information as to the nature of the handicap.

B. Students — Permanently handicapped students who have need for a special handicapped parking permit should make the request through the Human Relations Center in the Student Center. Those students who are temporarily handicapped for a short period of time, and have need for an area exception, may make requests through the Parking Office.

6. Service:

Those agencies exterior to the University who are performing service functions on campus must submit a letter verifying need for access and make application for a "S" permit on the regular Parking Permit Application form by mid-March of each year.

Individual members of the faculty and staff who must use personal vehicles in a service capacity, may apply for an "S" permit through their Dean or Administrative Division Head. Only those members of the faculty and staff who have either an "A" or "B" permit, and are otherwise eligible, will be considered for an "S" permit.

7. Emeriti Faculty and Staff:

These members of the faculty and staff are eligible for the same type permit held prior to retirement without charge. Any person employed on post-retirement in a position requiring continuing participation in a University retirement plan will not be considered a member of the retired group. To be considered in this category the individual must have 15 years of service and must have had permits before retiring.

8. University Associates:

Individuals who are not employed by the University, but who work closely with the University, or on the University campus,

may apply for a parking permit at the regular fee. If approved, the individual will be issued a parking permit in accordance with the classification criteria used for University personnel.

9. Volunteer Faculty and Staff:

Individuals who provide services to the University on a voluntary basis without remuneration may apply for a parking permit at no fee. Permit classification criteria shall be made in accordance with the classification criteria used for regular employees of the University. Permit issuance is subject to permit availability.

Permit Issuance:

1. In order to qualify for a parking permit, the vehicle must be registered to the applicant (or next of kin).

2. Permits will be issued for one vehicle only except in the case of multicar permits where they will be issued for two vehicles. It is the responsibility of the permit holder to assure that two stickers are displayed on the vehicle. Vehicles with parking permits which are not displayed in accordance with these regulations are subject to citation and/or impoundment.

3. If a vehicle is traded or one permit of the set is destroyed, the scrapings of the permits on the car must be returned to the Parking Department before a replacement set will be issued to ensure that the permits are no longer in use. If found to be in use, the vehicle will be impounded for improper application or use of parking permits.

4. A parking identification card will be issued to each faculty and staff permit holder, with the exception of Multi-car permits and Extended Passes. If it becomes necessary to drive a second vehicle, you may obtain a parking day pass by presenting your parking identification card at the Parking Office, U.K. Police Department or to any parking attendant. If a second car must be used for longer than one day, the permit holder may secure an extended pass for a longer period of time from the Parking Department. This identification card is NON TRANSFERABLE. This card cannot be used as a pass. Passes are also available from the UK Police Department which is open 24 hours a day. The number of day passes will be limited to the number indicated on the parking identification card. Students will be handled on an individual basis.

Improper Application or Use of Parking Permits:

a. It shall be a violation of these regulations to use a parking permit for other

Continued on next page

Parking Permit Application (cont.)

Continued from page 6

than its authorized purpose, or on other than the vehicle indicated on the permit application.

(1) This shall include displaying or making use of an altered, stolen, counterfeit, or improperly transferred parking permit or pass.

(2) This shall include the use of a permit or pass to which the user is not entitled and/or eligibility for use has expired.

(3) This shall include a false certification regarding a lost permit.

B. It shall be a violation of these regulations to intentionally falsify a permit application.

C. Violators of the above rules will be subject to a \$25.00 fine.

Payment of Permit

Parking Fees:

Parking permit fees may be paid as follows:

1. Faculty and Staff: Parking fees may be paid in full at time of application, or the fees may be paid by a pro rata deduc-

tion from the employee's salary check. The payroll deduction method is permissible only in those cases in which an individual can reasonably expect to be employed for six consecutive months or longer. For shorter periods, advance payment is required. Exceptions to this rule are teaching assistants, research assistants and on call nurses. These individuals must prepay their permits.

2. Students and individuals not employed by the University who are eligible and apply for "A," "B," "BVA," "C," "K," or "H" permits shall pay the fee in full at the time of receipt of permits.

3. Individuals applying for permits prior to the 16th of the month shall be charged for the entire month. Individuals applying after the 15th of the month shall not be charged for the month.

Parking Fee Refunds

and Cancellations:

1. When a member of the parking program desires to cancel his parking priv-

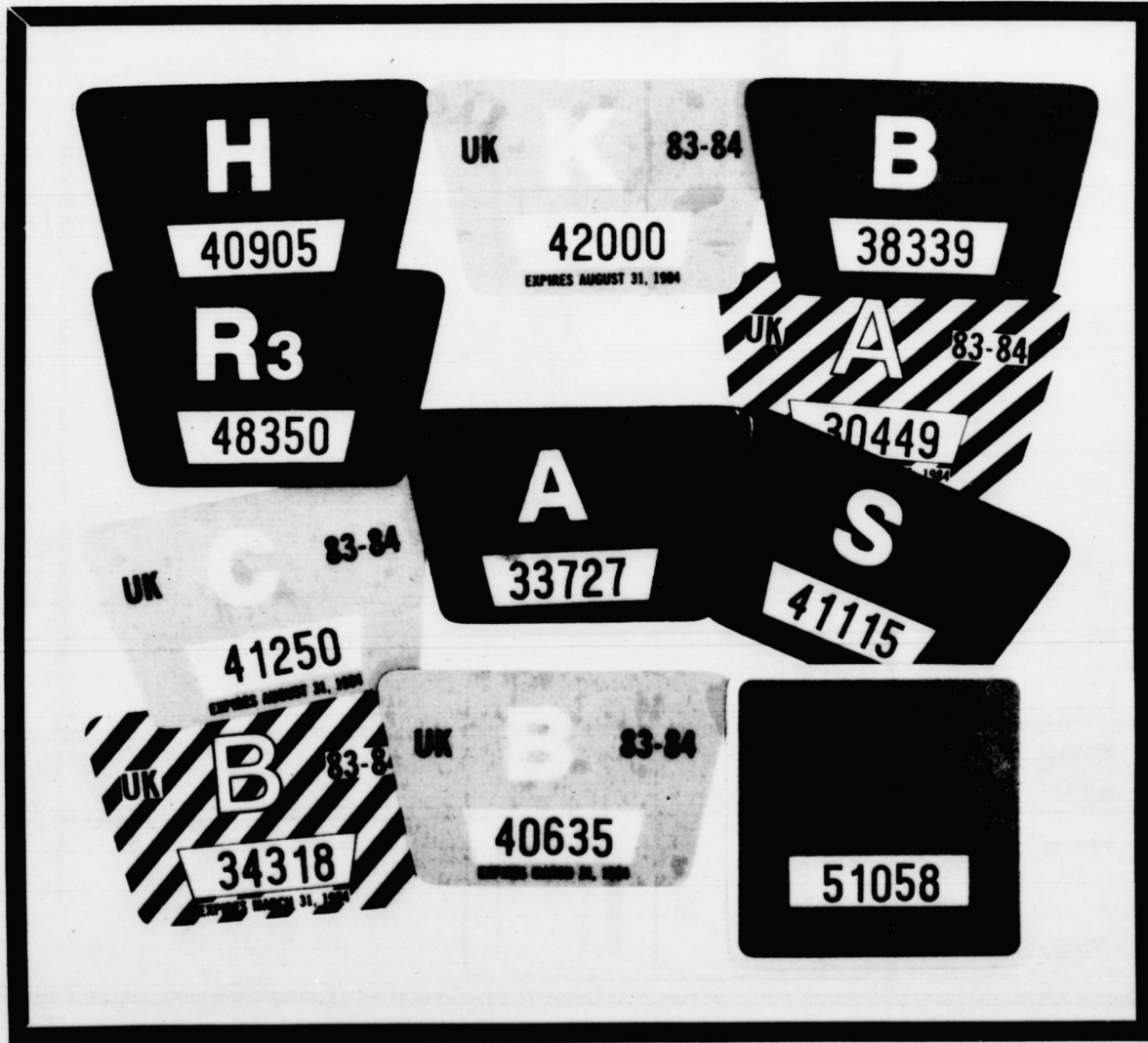
ileges, he may do so by removing the parking permits from the vehicle and bringing them and the parking identification card to the Parking Office. Unwillingness to remove the permits is not a valid reason for not surrendering them. Refunds or cancellation of deductions will be authorized only upon presentation of the residue of the permits and the parking identification card to the Parking Office.

Individuals terminating their parking privileges before the 16th of the month shall be charged in a pro rata basis for that month. Individuals terminating after the 15th of the month shall be charged for the entire month.

2. Individuals terminating their employment with the University shall remove the parking permits from their vehicle and deliver them and the parking identification card to the Parking Office. Failure to perform this act will subject the vehicle to immediate impoundment if found on the University campus.

Motorcycle Regulations:

Motorcycles and Mopeds, as defined in Chapter 189.285 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, are required to park in "M" permit parking areas which are designated by green lines. A "M" permit displayed on the rear fender is required for the motorcycle or moped to be parked in as "M" parking area during restricted hours. Restricted hours depend on the parking area in which the "M" parking is located (i.e., hours of enforcement for a "M" parking area located within an "A" parking area are from 5:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday). Motorcycles and Mopeds shall not park in regularly designated automobile/truck parking spaces. University of Kentucky Parking regulations are applicable to motorcycles and mopeds, and if parked in violation are subject to a citation and impoundment at the owner's expense.



CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE



PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Legend	
Destination sign will read	
NORTH CAMPUS or SOUTH CAMPUS	
	North Route
	South Route
	Bus Stops
	Interest Points
	Intersections

North Route - 7:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
South Route - 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Night Bus - 6:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
(Mon. - Thur.)

