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IFC considers new policy for alcohol control

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Interfraternity Council was presented yesterday with a proposal for a revamped policy to regulate parties and the use of alcohol.

Lance Dowdy, chairman of the Alcohol Revision committee, termed the revised policy, "risk management policy."

Among the proposed changes from the IFC's current alcohol policy, fraternities would be required to have a security guard present at each entrance during parties and also to post a list of designated sober drivers at the entrances.

The proposal also would require fraternities to post signs warning against underage use of alcohol at each entrance and in three random locations throughout the house during parties.

The signs would read, "No one under the age of 21 is allowed to

possess, use or consume alcoholic beverages."

The risk management proposal also limits sponsorship of fraternity parties to two fraternities. IFC President Jeremy Bates said this requirement would give the hosts of the party "more control" over the event.

Mike Campbell, vice president at large in charge of risk management, proposed hiring a single security firm to provide security guards for all fraternity parties.

This would "provide consistency in how parties are controlled" and also would save money, Bates said.

IFC is expected to vote on the risk management proposal during its March 30 meeting of full council. If passed, the policy would go into effect immediately, although there probably would be a "grace period" for some fraternities to in-

See IFC, Page 6

Berea gunman caught by local police force

Associated Press

BEREA, Ky. — A gunman who moved from building to building on the Berea College campus in central Kentucky for nearly four hours yesterday was apprehended without incident, police said.

Housekeeping supervisor Garnett Mundy was taken out of a campus building by a Berea police chief shortly after 6:30 p.m. EST, a college spokesman said. No shots were fired during the standoff.

Mundy eluded police and entered two other campus buildings before surrendering to Chief Ray Brandenburg, college spokesman Ed Ford

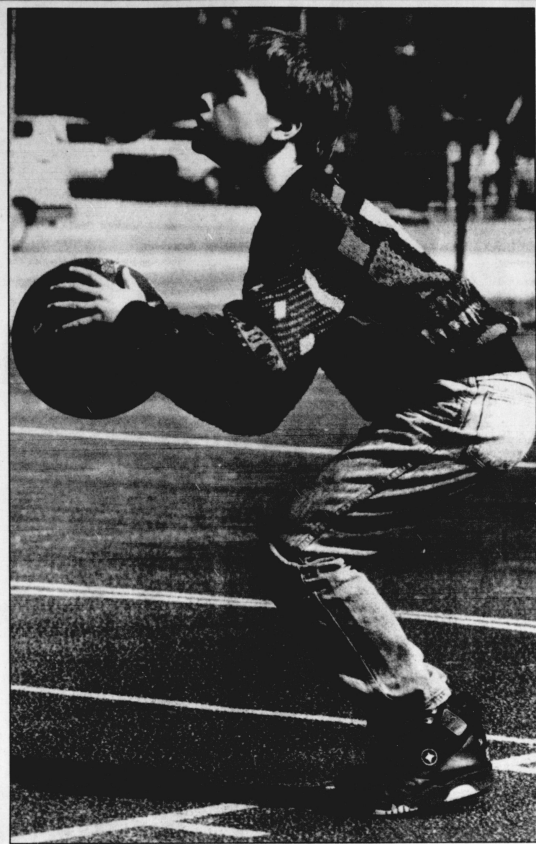
said. Mundy allegedly walked into Draper Hall, a landmark building with a bell tower at the center of the campus, at about 2:45 p.m. carrying a pistol, authorities said. The building was evacuated within a few minutes.

Berea College senior Andre Jones, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., was in a class on the top floor of the three-story building when the fire alarm sounded.

He says students exited the building because they thought it was a fire drill.

"The fire alarm went off and we

See BERE, Page 6



Shawn Russel, 10, of Lexington, prepared to shoot a free throw at the Haggin Hall basketball courts yesterday. The weather is expected to improve toward the end of the week.

New club to sponsor speech on linguistics

Staff reports

The Linguistics Club is sponsoring "Notes On Linguistic Form" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 205 White Hall Classroom Building.

Tom Strok, a professor of linguistics at Morehead State University, will speak on language semantics and Noam Chomsky's theory of syntax.

Liz Lyngvaek, president of the club, said she and other several other students started the club in January to join students pursuing careers in language-related fields with student in other fields, which involve the study of linguistics such as anthropology and history.

Lyngvaek, a linguistics senior, is seeking students interested in language to join the 20 active members.

She said although only 11 students are seeking degrees in linguistics, the information shared at the weekly meetings is beneficial to many students because of the cultural emphasis.

Information on the club's upcoming movies and speeches is available on the 12th and 13th floors of Patterson Office Tower and will be posted in Margaret I. King Library.

For more information, contact Lyngvaek at 254-5304.

Workshop at University to highlight environment

Staff reports

The Environmental Image Workshop will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in Center Theater of the Student Center.

The workshop is designed to make the campus more aware of environmental issues and encourage students, faculty and administrators to address campus environmental problems.

Albert Fritsch, director of Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest, will give helpful environmental tips.

The workshop also will include a film explaining campus environmental awareness and a walk-through of the campus to point out areas of concern and propose solutions.

No end in sight for measles epidemic in Kentucky

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — State and local health officials say new measles cases continue to be reported on almost a daily basis.

Steve Weems, manager of the state immunization program, said Friday that the case count statewide has reached 140 confirmed cases this year, with another 15 or 20 cases awaiting final lab results.

At UK, three cases have been reported since late February, and health officials expect more students will contract the disease, UK Hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said.

Measles, also known as hard or seven-day measles or rubella, has spread to 11 counties in Kentucky.

The latest to be affected is Taylor County, where three students at Taylor County High School in Campbellsville were diagnosed with the disease, Weems said.

"It's not anywhere close to dying down," he said of the outbreak.

St. Xavier High School is the latest Louisville school to be affected by the highly contagious viral disease, with three cases reported this week, Jefferson County Health Department spokeswoman Ellen Van Nagell said. Health Department workers were at the school Friday

to give free measles shots to students and staff.

About 90 cases of measles have been reported in Jefferson County this year, and 150 since the outbreak began in September, Van Nagell said. Twenty of those were reported in the last week. Since September, cases have been identified at 20 county schools and three day-care centers, as well as the University of Louisville, she said.

The Jefferson County Health Department is receiving help in dealing with the epidemic from the federal Centers for Disease Control, which has sent an investigator to Louisville, Van Nagell said. The

state totals do not correspond to the Jefferson County figures because of a reporting lag.

Southern Indiana also has been affected, with four confirmed cases of measles reported in Harrison and Floyd counties. Several of the cases have been traced to people who attended a Christian-education conference in Indianapolis two weeks ago.

Sixteen cases of measles have been reported at U of L, with another 13 cases not yet confirmed. A single case has been reported at Eastern Kentucky University.

Those totals are expected to rise as students return from spring

break next week, officials said. Measles has been reported from the Gulf Coast in Texas and from Florida, both popular spring-break destinations, Weems said.

Measles shots are recommended for children 15 months and older who have not been vaccinated against the disease, and booster shots for school-age children. Kentucky law requires children to be vaccinated before they enter kindergarten and to receive a second shot before sixth grade.

Adults born after 1956 who have not had either a booster shot or a confirmed case of measles also should be vaccinated.

Distribution for regionals held today

Staff reports

About 250 tickets to the East Regionals of the NCAA Tournament in Philadelphia, where UK will continue its quest to the Final Four Thursday against Massachusetts, will be available to students at a lottery today at 5 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, a UK official said.

In addition, Assistant Director for administration Jim Ploskonka said there still is plenty of room for students to take advantage of UK's organized bus trip to Philadelphia.

Candidates prepare for upcoming SGA elections

By JOE BRAUN
Editorial Editor

This week signals the home stretch for six Student Government Association presidential candidates as they prepare for elections April 1 and 2.

Before heading to the polls, students will have several opportunities both this week and next week to meet the candidates and hear them speak on various issues affecting students. Campaign posters will begin appearing on campus Sunday afternoon at 1, which

is the first time candidates legally may hang campaign posters around campus, SGA Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe said. Some times and places when all six candidates will be addressing questions are as follows:

•Candidates' Forum: This will take place in the Law School Courtroom (room 102) at noon tomorrow in the UK Law School. The event is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

•University Political Action Committee Debate: This debate will be held at 7

p.m. Thursday in the Worsham Theater in the Student Center Annex. Presidential candidates will be questioned by the presidents of the Student Organizations Assembly, UK Association of Non-Traditional Students, UK Black Roundtable, International Students Council, Residence Hall Association, Lexington Commu-

nity College Association of Students, Disabled Students Union and Graduate Students Association. UPAC's endorsement will be determined by a vote of two appointed members from each of those groups.

•Greek Political Action Committee Debate: This will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Worsham Theater. Presidential candidates will be questioned by a panel of selected students. An endorsement, determined by vote, will be made following the debate. Each social

fraternity and sorority has a vote in the GPAC decision.

The following is a complete list of the SGA candidates as they will appear on the ballot during elections next week:

President and Vice President

Reed Good and Mike Rafferty
David Easley and Jim Ed Oberst
Alan Vick and Nathan Baker

See SGA, Page 6

SPORTS

UMass power forward Willie Herndon not unlike doughnut. Story, Page 3.

UK TODAY

'Useful Tips for Elder Caregiving' lecture will be held in 207 Bradley Hall from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

INSIDE

Bela Fleck touches down in Student Center tonight. Story, Page 2.

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DIVERSIONS



Banjo meets the New Age in Bela Fleck

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

Bela Fleck has one mission in life: to boldly go where no banjo player has gone before. When the 32-year-old jazzman and his three bandmates, the Flecktones, return from the future and touch down in the UK Student Center Ballroom to-night at 8, all will realize the mission already is accomplished.

It will be a homecoming of sorts when the New York native returns to Lexington, where he lived from 1979-81. As old-timers would say, Lexington "learnt" him a thing or two on the five-string, and in turn Fleck is holding class: Banjo Bela's way.

Fleck, who attended the High School of Music and Arts in New York with future legends Marcus Miller and Omar Hakim, is bringing perhaps the most talented, and definitely the most innovative, jazz band in the world to UK's campus. As Fleck said about playing with his talented trio, "I'm only the banjo player."

The trio exists of Howard Levy on piano and harmonica; Lemonte Victor Wooten on four, five and six string electric bass guitar; and his brother Roy "Future Man" Wooten on his space age "Drumitar," a guitar-shaped percussion instrument that has the sound of acoustic drums and still gives him mobility on stage.

The Flecked foursome took their current and second album, *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo* to the No. 1 position on the Contemporary Jazz charts — incredible for a relatively young jazz band, and a first for a band fronted by a man who packs a

vintage pre-war Gibson banjo (1937; Mahogany crafted).

"It was really great," Fleck said about the award in a telephone interview. "Something I could tell Mom about."

It was in Lexington, playing with the band Spectrum, that Fleck was baptized into Bluegrass music. Hailing from New York and named after Bela Bartok, a Hungarian composer, Fleck spent his early years experimenting with complex and crazy methods on the banjo. It was in Lexington, listening to the likes of J.D. Crowe and other banjo greats that Fleck found trueness in timing and tone, attributes that characterized Fleck's 8 1/2 year run with the cutting edge Nashville-based band, New Grass Revival.

But, being in one of the world's greatest bluegrass bands was not enough to quell the creative juices boiling inside Fleck. Like an experienced spelunker who has ventured into every cavern in the vicinity, Fleck felt a yearning for unexplored musical caves.

"I was in one of the best bands in the world," Fleck said. "Yet I was frustrated. I wasn't exploring. I still don't understand all that."

Fleck came back to Lexington in 1988 to assemble a band for a Lonesome Pine Special on PBS. Although Fleck wasn't consciously gathering a band for the long run, the response to the show and the band's chemistry were so great, it just happened. When Fleck got the band together for the first time a lightning storm took out the electricity, rendering Roy's drumitar useless.

As if taken from a movie script, Fleck, in a candle-lit room in Nash-



Bela Fleck (second from right) and the Flecktones play tonight.

ville, with Roy slapping rhythm on a table, first sensed the incredible surge of energy that captured this year's Pollstar Concert Industry Award for the top touring New Age artists.

Fleck has added Deering's freshly-patented Crossfire electric banjo. Crafted in San Francisco, the Crossfire has the head and body of a banjo, but the neck and pickups of an electric guitar.

Fresh off of tours with Bonnie Raitt, Chicago and Take 6 and a New Year's Eve gig with the Grateful Dead, the Flecktones have picked Lexington as the last stop before they begin recording their third album.

This means the three-time Grammy award-nominated jazzmen will rustle out some uncut, unreleased

tunes from their growing repertoire of crazy-named songs.

Fleck, sick of people yelling "play Rocky Top and that other song" for nine years, has given his songs distinct names just for the fun of hearing fans yell out requests like "Flying Saucer Dudes," "Hole in the Wall," "Metric Lips" and "Bigfoot."

"We just have a lot of fun with the audience," Fleck said. "Like Animal who plays drums on the Muppets, we just go berserk. It's like we're kids left alone in the house and we're doing what we're not supposed to be doing."

Tickets for Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are \$8 students and \$10 regular and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Check out week's events

Adam and the Experts, performed by Actors' Guild of Lexington, did not quite hit the mark on opening night. The main problem was with the script by Victor Bumbalo, which barely managed to go below the surface of a terminally ill AIDS patient, Eddie, and his friend, Adam, struggling to accept Eddie's imminent death.

The production at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., continues Thursday through Saturday nights and includes some of the best local talent around: David Tillman and Vic Chaney do a fine job playing the principals; John Schroering is sensational as the "Man in Boxer Shorts," Adam's walking and talking homosexual complex.

In trying to find help, Adam talks to a doctor who sells a quack AIDS cure, a priest who makes a pass at him and a shrink devastated by AIDS. All these neurotics, done by Kevin Nance, are negative, one-sided sketches and don't represent the response, albeit small and slow, to AIDS by the gay and straight communities.

One of the most touching interludes is David's reaction to a volunteer that comes to keep him company. David's "buddy" is too helpless to be of help, but David finds comfort and worth by befriending him. It's not pity or kid gloves David needs. He needs a sense of value, something stolen from him by his declining health.

Sadly, Bumbalo's script fails to explore this growing part of AIDS treatment and also misses a deeper look at Adam's "Man in Boxer Shorts" could provide. Because of fear, guilt and shame, Adam has repressed his feelings and abstained from sex since AIDS has become a factor. It

What's Going On Here?
by John Dyer Fort

seems that we could have found out more about poor Adam than the teasing banter he and his fan-tasy share.

One of UK's recently acquired treasures is jazz musician Orville Hammond. A Jamaica native, Hammond has played a wide circuit that includes the Jamaica Playboy Club, various studio sessions with well-known jazz artists and back-up for reggae great Jimmy Cliff in his European concert tour.

Hammond gives only his second faculty recital since coming to UK tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Last Sunday an exhibit by James Rosenquist called "Welcome to the Water Planet" opened at the UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center. Rosenquist's works are colorful, giant-format "prints" on handmade papers that feature a collage of images of Mother Earth. The exhibit continues to May 10.

The Raddall Art Gallery in the Student Center opens an "Installation" by local artist and photographer Louis Zoellar Bickett Thursday with a reception at 5 p.m. Featuring a projection of orchestrated slide images in a darkened gallery, Bickett's stirring work depicts the last two weeks of a friend who died of AIDS.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior.

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SPORTS

UMass star a high-flying, dunking doughnut

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Massachusetts big man Willie Herndon doesn't look like your typical Division I power forward. He looks more like a doughnut.

"He's the smallest power forward in the nation at 6-foot-3," UMass coach John Calipari said. "But when we recruit someone, we don't worry about the player's size. We ask how big does he play."

Calipari was right that Herndon plays big, but he is not small by any stretch of the imagination. Short, maybe, but not small.

Herndon carries his 220 pounds on a 6-foot-3 skeleton. His shorts dangle down to the knees on his stubby legs, a "personal style" that has caught on in several Massachusetts high schools.

Stocky is not the word to describe his frame, but he's not chunky or fat, either. The best way to describe Herndon is to let his game do the talking for him.

Because when you see him play Thursday against UK in Philadelphia, you'll forget all about his physique.

sique.

He's an uncommonly good ball handler for his size and position. He plays the point for Calipari when UMass brings the ball up the floor against a strong pressing team like UK.

His shot selection is incredible. (He's shooting 73 percent from the field and has shot 100 percent in 11 games during his career.)

And fortunately for UMass coach John Calipari, this doughnut can dunk. Herndon is rumored to have a 46-inch vertical leap. An exaggeration?

"I don't really know," Herndon said. "I've never had it measured." Exaggeration or not, his massive frame soaring to the hoop truly is a sight.

And he does get up there. In UMass' first-round victory over Fordham, Herndon was a spectacle to behold.

En route to nothing his ninth career double-double, No. 34 reinserted several rebounds, showed a liking for the alley oop and lingered around under the basket awaiting a chance to display his uncanny leap-

ing ability.

"The minute he stepped on the floor at Massachusetts, we started to win," Calipari said. "Last year against Colorado, he dunked on some pretty good people and he's still dunking on people."

He does it all. He's the guy we look for on the big assist, the big hoop, the big dunk, the big steal.

"He even brings the ball up the floor vs. the press for us. We can put him on whoever is the best offensive player, and it doesn't matter if that happens to be a center or a point guard."

Herndon was a three time All-City player and a Pittsburgh Player of the Year in four seasons at Taylor Allderdice High School.

His 17 points and 16 rebounds per game earned recognition from UMass, St. John's and Pittsburgh. Herndon opted for the smaller environment at Richmond but stayed for only seven games before transferring to UMass.

Two years later, the move has paid off for Herndon and UMass. Although, he probably never will

get invited to an NBA tryout camp, he is no doubt the strongest cog in UMass' machine-like drive to the Sweet Sixteen.

Herndon is the Minutemen's second leading rebounder (5.8 per game) and one of the team's four 1,000-point scorers (He has 1,137 career points). He is one of five UMass starters averaging more than 10 points per game (10.3).

Earlier this season, Herndon had only six points and five rebounds in 90-69 loss to UK in Lexington. After the game, he mentioned match-up problems against Jamal Mashburn, calling him the "toughest big man" he had ever guarded.

"He just beat me," he said.

Before UMass beat Syracuse in overtime to earn a rematch with UK, Herndon gave the typical one-game-at-a-time answer to any question about getting a second shot against UK and Mashburn.

"We just do the things that we've done all year long," Herndon said.

"They'll be no excitement, no celebration until we win. Not until we're finished."



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UMass power forward Willie Herndon is a great ball handler, but his true talents surface with his spectacular slam dunks.

Cool Cats' title dreams dashed by Toledo 10-3

By STEVE FLEMING
Contributing Writer

The UK Cool Cats may have spent their spring break in Glen Ellyn, Ill., in vain, losing the title game of the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Championships 10-3 to the Toledo Rockets.

"We were outthrust and outmuscled," UK defender Art Wickson said.

The top eight Division II teams in the nation met in a national championship tournament for the first time ever.

And despite the disappointing loss, the event marked a climax for the UK hockey club after eight seasons of play.

"For us, it's like going to the final four in UK basketball," UK winger Roy Henry said.

The Cool Cats played three games in a round-robin tournament before the championship game. On Friday, March 13, the Cats tied the Liberty Flames 3-3.

Liberty won the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament last month after UK was upset in the semifinal game by George Mason.

"It was kind of like kissin' your sister," Henry said of the tie.

The next day the Cats defeated the USC Trojans 8-7. The game was marked by hard hitting on and away from the puck.

"(The referees) let a lot of things slide, like hooking and stuff," UK defender Kris Kocan said.

"It's nothing we were used to," Coach Phil Davenport said of the rough play away from the puck.

Regardless, the Cats weathered a four-point Trojan comeback to earn win. Chad Cooper scored five goals in the game.

The Cool Cats then embarrassed the host team on Saturday, manhandling the DePaul Blue Demons 11-4. Cooper scored another five goals and goal tender Eric Sanders made 24 saves to advance the Cats to the final game.

On Sunday, the Cats played the Rockets, who had destroyed all their opponents in round-robin play. UK nabbed the puck at the opening face off but found little such

luck again. The fast skating, sharp checking Rockets launched into the lead early in the first period by scoring on consecutive breakaways.

Mark Shupe, Cool Cats general manager, said the Cats were not fore-checking well enough, thus causing the easy breakaways.

Another problem UK had was that the puck sat in the defensive slot too long. This allowed Toledo to smack the puck into a crowded net a few times too often.

"We went down fighting," Sanders said.

Indeed, UK did, finishing the game with 58 minutes of penalties including one ejection.

Cooper ended his UK hockey career by scoring two goals.

Early round shock waves rattle regional brackets

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

All the critics of the NCAA tournament committee may now leave the room. The committee's seeding of the 64-team field was close to perfect — if you're willing to overlook the carnage in the

Midwest Regional.

The regional final at Kansas City Friday is longshot heaven — No. 4 Cincinnati vs. No. 9 Texas-El Paso and No. 6 Memphis State vs. No. 7 Georgia Tech. They are four surprising survivors, but none of them nearly as stunning as No. 12 New Mexico State in

the West.

The tournament heads into the regional finals this week with its top four seeds intact in the East — Duke, Kentucky, Massachusetts and Seton Hall. Three of the four are secure in the West, where UCLA, Indiana and Florida State advanced, and the Southeast,

where Ohio State, Oklahoma State and North Carolina moved ahead.

Of the 12 top seeds in those regions, 10 arrived safely at the next plateau. Only No. 4 Oklahoma came up short in the West and No. 3 Arizona fell in the Southeast.

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VIEWPOINT

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Abracadabra!!! Let SGA candidates appear for students!

The field of contenders vying for the presidency of UK's Student Government Association now has narrowed to six following N. Alan Cornett's decision Sunday to drop out of the race. The sad fact, however, is that many UK students probably would be hard pressed to name just two of the remaining politicians. It goes almost without saying, then, that most students haven't the vaguest notion of what the issues are, or how these nameless and faceless candidates feel about the matters that could shape student government next year.

Many students learn about candidates only by reading articles that appear in the Kentucky Kernel. But because many newsworthy events occur daily (NCAA tournaments, plane crashes, etc.), we cannot send a press corps to follow each candidate every day.

The candidates need to become more visible on campus. Traveling to various Greek houses or individual colleges is effective, but that does little to increase campuswide visibility.

The candidates might consider visiting lunch tables in the Student Center or walking around White Hall Classroom Building or the Seaton Center.

C-o-m-m-u-n-i-c-a-t-i-o-n among students is the key to a presidential victory. All of the candidates have said at one time that they want to represent all students — including those often not reached during campaigns.

But this year's crop of candidates is no more visible than any we've seen before. That's a shame. Because if students don't know the candidates and the issues, they won't vote. And that's a loss for all of UK's students.

Save the country; Buy American cars

Janet Stansberry
Guest Opinion

What a relief! American workers are not quite as lazy and illiterate today as they were yesterday. This was my first reaction last month to the Japanese officials' attempts to deny their verbal slurs of Americans. Although my response is not timely, neither is it reactionary.

At various times our industriousness, our abilities, our product quality, our business savvy and our loyalty have all been questioned. Do they mean these criticisms or don't they? Such words cascade from Japanese mouths so often it is hard to believe that they don't mean them. I have concluded that although we may be able to improve in several areas, our main problem as Americans is loyalty.

It is stereotyping to make a blanket assumption that American products are inferior. My Oldsmobile 98 currently has 176,780 miles on it — original motor, no rust. My husband's Ford Mustang has 116,390 miles — original motor, no rust. I previously owned a Pontiac Bonneville with more than 200,000 miles — original motor, no rust. The list could go on. There is no excuse for not supporting our own country and for not buying American in the future. Americans bought Japanese cars 10 or 15 years ago because they were inexpensive. That advantage no longer applies.

The Japanese were successful because they defined quality as meeting the customers' expectations or giving the customers what they asked for. In automobile markets this meant good gas mileage, more options and fewer repair bills. (Notice I didn't say lower repair bills.)

While succeeding at meeting these consumer demands, the one customer expectation which originally was not met — was larger interior size. Americans wanted larger, more comfortable interiors and finally the Japanese complied. Have you noticed the size increase in Toyotas and Hondas over the past 15 years? This Japanese "quality" consisted of simply doing what customers asked. This is common sense, and American firms are learning from it. But it is amazing and earthshaking? I don't think so.

By focusing on the electronics and automotive industries, we are not allowing ourselves a complete view of the strides American firms have made in increasing quality. Milliken and Co. and Federal Express were Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award winners. This is a very difficult award to win. Even in the auto industry, there is much progress. MSP Industries of Oxford, Mich., was awarded GM's Mark of Excellence for precision steel forgings. Brand-Rex of Manchester, Conn., received Ford's Q1 award and is the first American wire and cable supplier to do so.

Balancing our trade deficit would decrease our federal deficit.

Let me offer a possible explanation to Americans who buy a Japanese car. The people who are concerned with quality are also the people who give their cars the best care. Cars that get the best care last longer. Although this is a partial explanation, it still applies.

For instance, changing the oil often is important. It's a funny thing about a motor (from any country) — it runs better and longer with oil — especially with clean oil. If you only get around to changing the oil in your car every 50,000 miles, whether it needs it or not, you might find yourself saying, "Damn these American cars — they're so inconvenient — you have to keep changing their oil or they don't last."

Try changing your oil every 3,000 miles, along with other maintenance. It really works. Here is a scenario. Your brother works for an American company that is laying off all levels of workers because of Japanese competition. Your brother asks you and all the company's relatives to buy American starting right now. He says his company's quality is good and any problems they have are being improved upon constantly. Some of the Japanese company's products are made in the United States, but the profits go to Japan. The American company's products are made in the United States and the profits stay in the United States. This is not a small difference.

Are you going to tell your brother: "That's tough. You shouldn't be working for an American company."

Or, are you going to conjure up some loyalty and just say yes?

Janet Stansberry is a Communications major.

Lazy Americans cause hard times

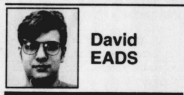
America is a Darwinistic society. Those who don't adapt to the unique social workings dominating their time and then prosper fall scratching and kicking down the economic scale until they hit the bottom of the proverbial economic pit.

And the way the system is supposed to work, the people at the bottom work as laborers for those at the top. It's simple, idealistic and economically sound. The waste of the competition for control recycles into the powerful work force under this control.

But occasionally, the floor of this economic pit opens up and part of the work force horizontally slips between these cracks. However, because reality proves everything is not idealistic, the system has adapted safety nets to save those people and get them back up and laboring. Theoretically, welfare simply holds them over until they find work.

But the system never accounted for the psychological toll welfare enacts upon our fallen work force. Once down on their backs, swinging in the safety net, it's hard to muster up the energy to find a job that pays more than you make lying down. It is a dangerous trap indeed. And over the generations that have passed since the Great Depression, America has borne a different breed. We have generations of a new class that doesn't work. The members of that class have become uneducated parasites of the capitalist dream.

Billions of dollars are allocated by the federal and state governments each year to finance the exponential reproduction of this born-on-their-backs underclass. And the money not only takes on the form of welfare and food stamps, but



David EADS

manifests itself in the form of drug rehabilitation and enforcement, prosecution, prison construction and upkeep and other public services to the poor.

America has become a four-class country with a three-class economy. The middle class has split to cover the non-working underclass, and welfare has encouraged this endeavor. The upper class continues its capitalistic right to control the industry of the nation, while the upper middle class continues its management of these corporations.

But now, because of many factors other than welfare (like labor unions), the lower middle class does the actual work of the American industries. The only workplace the poor have, and often with a high turnover rate, is mopping the traditionally teenage filled discount and convenience stores.

Why has this open-wound class been left undoctored except for a few hand-aids? We have supported their unquestioned laziness. And by not enticing them with a work ethic, we just hand them money to keep them hidden and quiet. The only socialization they can get is the over-proud and overpowering weight of ignorance. And their society's values will break the children into molds of their parents.

Only the rare few can overcome the disaster for education and welfare's incentive not to work, in order to re-enter into the lower middle

class. The projects of most rural towns are well-kept, and squalor and poverty aren't a factor as much as the mental aspects of the people around them. How can any of them climb into the lower middle class and get jobs, off welfare and out of public housing? They are too uneducated and stubborn to work in factories.

Some of them haven't learned the same common sense that the other classes unknowingly hold. Many of them would only quit, because of short-sighted rage and hubris, even if they were to get jobs.

And their children's schoolwork will not be emphasized. Only the rare few can overcome their upbringing and enter the middle class. Almost always, generation after generation will come in waves that eventually will break America's back, as five generations already have since the implementation of welfare in the 1930s.

The difference between this underclass and the lower middle class is a mental perspective — not a yearly income. The people who need welfare — the ones who are down on their luck and are looking for a job — are, by my definition, in the lower middle class.

So how can we separate the unwilling from those who truly want educations and good jobs? How do we funnel more aid to those with incentive to work, and how do we get them jobs and educations? How do we create jobs for those with incentive?

Do we oppress them and drive them into a more volatile situation that gets even more innocent people killed per day than gangs already do? How do we jumpstart the ones who have lost hope and dangle in the arms of a struggling society?

Well, CNN brought to my attention that there is a program in Cleveland, appropriately named "Cleveland Works," which teaches the unemployed and welfare-trapped job finding skills along with basic high school and early college-level education.

This program's popularity is spurred by the fact that Ohio is cutting welfare dramatically in less than a month, following Michigan's lead a few months ago and causing a scramble for employment.

The people involved in "Cleveland Works" learn for free until they get jobs. The teaching positions are filled by out-of-work people, like students in the program, who have been educated enough to share their knowledge. Occasionally, local teachers also will volunteer to teach.

The students get help in finding jobs and also receive the support of other motivated people in the same situation as themselves. Therefore, they can be revitalized into useful, productive members of the lower middle class.

The program has been so successful that people have been migrating to Cleveland, which has the second-toughest job market in the nation, next to Detroit.

What something like "Cleveland Works" can do on the national level is uncertain. But it could do nothing worse than release motivated people from the dangerous entrapment of welfare. And it could move them from the land of rural ignorance and gang violence. At least we could attempt a dent into the exponential expansion of the American third world.

David Eads is an English junior and a Kernel columnist.

Seminar could raise earthly awareness

Michael N. Rust
Guest Opinion

This afternoon at 1 in the Center Theater of the UK Student Center, a workshop titled "Changing UK's Environmental Image" will be held.

The purpose is to perform a College Environmental Resource Audit whereby a coalition of students, faculty, administrators and personnel of the Physical Plant Division join together to evaluate changes that can be made to the University to present a more positive, environmentally conscious image and conserve energy and resources.

The workshop is being presented by Al Fritsch, director of Appalachia Science in the Public Interest, with UK's Students Against Violation of the Environment and the environmental committee of the Student Government Association headed by E.J. Bunzendorf.

A short film will be shown to explain in further detail what we would like to accomplish.

The audit actually is done by people from the University, since we already have most of the knowledge here that we need; we just have to get these people together to carry the project forward. We have resources at other universities and organizations across the country who can help us and who have similar successful programs in progress.

What we do not have, however,

is you — and we would love, and need, your involvement. For this to work, it has to include those who have the most interest in it — you, the people at the University. There has to be a volunteer effort involved or it cannot work, especially in light of the budget cuts we are facing.

I think the major difference between this and similar projects run by outside companies is that we will be an integral part of the university. If we can get this program started as a volunteer effort and save the campus money, then these savings can be used in implementing other aspects of the program that definitely require a significant amount of initial investment, such as switching to more energy-efficient light bulbs in buildings.

I would like to see us explore, on a volunteer basis, more ways to save the University money. At Western Kentucky University there is a program called Adopt-A-Spot in which different organizations take charge of the recycling responsibilities of a particular building or "spot" on campus.

It is no secret that recycling is not

a very profitable business, and in fact, here at UK, the recycling program — which is operational at a few buildings — spends at least \$12,000 a year (of which they get about \$2000 back - a \$10,000 loss). So for it to work successfully, there has to be significant volunteerism.

It is, however, possible because it is being successfully other places. Another possibility could be having people go through buildings on campus during evenings to switch off lights in classrooms that are not being used. Also, plants could be put in areas where there are large open fields to save money on cutting grass, which includes labor, equipment maintenance and fuel.

I do not want to see people being put out of work unnecessarily, but as it stands even now, it seems like there are going to have to be reductions in staff anyway. Is it possible some of these savings could go toward reducing the number of workers laid off? These are a few possible changes and more will be addressed in today's workshop.

At the physical plant, they are aware of steps which can be taken to conserve energy and so forth, but they simply do not have the money available to even buy the equipment necessary to do all of these things. Inside the PPD, in fact, a number of

energy-saving steps have already been taken to reduce energy costs. For example, when a person leaves an office and is gone for 10 minutes, the lights automatically will be switched off by sensors.

At Santa Monica College in California, Al Fritsch's group set up an audit team of people associated with the campus and it was determined that a potential savings on light bills alone was \$100,000. A plan to reduce energy costs there now is implemented.

Buffalo University did a total environmental overhaul of the campus in association with an organization similar to Fritsch's in the late 1980s, and has since been able to save nearly \$3 million, so these types of changes definitely pay off.

There is a big step in going from idealism to reality, and I think the bridge between them is organization. We would like to see this happen with all of us who deeply care enough about the environment to want to take action. I am one who believes in doing — anyone can talk. If you are interested, please stop by the workshop today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and stay for whatever time you can spare.

Michael N. Rust is a chemical engineering senior and a member of SAVE.

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IFC

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stitute some of the changes, Bates said.

In other business at yesterday's IFC meeting, Thomas Aaron, a representative of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, addressed the council, stating the wish of the national fraternity to recolonize a chapter on UK's cam-

pus. Omega Psi Phi had a chapter on UK's campus until the mid-1980s. The chapter left campus because of alleged racial bias by then-fraternity adviser Michael Paul, Aaron said.

"The climate is ideal" now for Omega Psi Phi's return, Aaron said.

Ron Lee, current fraternity adviser, said his understanding is that Omega Psi Phi, "pulled themselves

off of campus. They weren't kicked off."

The traditionally black fraternity's alumni nationwide include former presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, comedian Bill Cosby and basketball star Michael Jordan, Aaron said.

The council is expected to vote on whether to accept Omega Psi Phi as a member of IFC during its next meeting.

Senate passes open meetings measure

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Senate yesterday passed its version of a bill to expand the Kentucky law that requires most public agencies to meet in the open.

The bill on open meetings was

considered more significant. It would allow the closing of a meeting to be appealed to a circuit court or to the attorney general, whose opinion already has the force of law in open-records cases.

It also would make it illegal for boards or commissions to skirt the law by conducting business secretly

in small groups, each less than a quorum, before taking a formal vote in public.

The open-meetings bill — HB106, which passed 37-0 — would extend the law to some agencies not previously covered, such as private prisons or day-care centers that receive government funding.

communicate by phone, which he did. Brandenburg then entered the drama center and talked Mundy into surrendering.

Mundy was charged with wanton endangerment, terroristic threatening and fourth-degree assault and taken to the Madison County Jail, Deputy Jailer Bob Mott said. No bond had been set. Mott did not know what the assault charge stemmed from, and a police dispatcher did not have information regarding the charges.

Ford said Mundy could have used his housekeeping keys to get into buildings without police

knowledge.

Officials have not discovered a motive for Mundy's behavior.

Ford said Mundy has been a valued and well-liked employee for 10 years.

The college, founded in the 1850s, has an enrollment of about 1,500 students. It is one of the few schools in the nation where students do not pay tuition but perform work for the college instead.

The school draws its enrollment primarily from the Appalachian region of Kentucky.

UK professor named national Fellow

Staff reports

UK law professor Carolyn Bratt was one of 32 faculty and staff members from universities nationwide named an American Council on Education Fellow.

The fellowship will allow Bratt to study university administration. Bratt, who also is on the UK Board of Trustees, said that in her career she has "missed the range of vision between the college level and the trustees level. I hope to study areas of university administration that I haven't seen before."

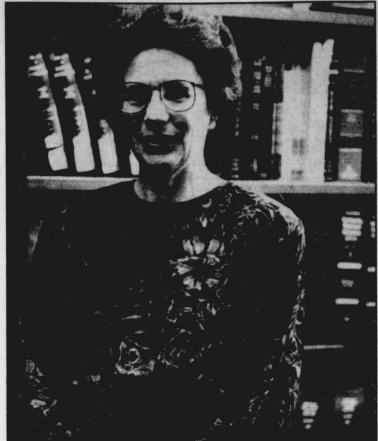
Beginning in August, UK will relieve Bratt of her duties at the College of Law.

Over the course of a year, she and the other ACE Fellows will be assigned to work closely with the president or chief academic officer of a college or university. Bratt said she plans to stay at UK for her fellowship and work with a number of high-level administrators.

Bratt, the W.L. Matthews professor of law, has been on the faculty since 1975. She was chosen twice by UK law students for the College of Law outstanding teacher award. In 1985, she won the UK great teacher award.

In addition to her faculty and Board of Trustees work, Bratt served as chairwoman of the University Senate Council, the faculty's governing body, and chaired a committee that wrote a report on the status of female employees at UK.

She also served on the Kentucky Supreme Court Task Force on Gen-



JEFF BURLIN/Kernal Staff

Carolyn Bratt, professor of law and faculty member of UK's Board of Trustees, was named an American Council on Education Fellow.

der Fairness in the Courts and was appointed by former Gov. Martha Layne Collins to head the Kentucky Commission on Women.

The ACE Fellows program was

established in 1965 to strengthen leadership in higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff members for responsible administrative positions.

Berea

Continued from page 1

left the building as normal in a fire drill and then when we saw the police, I knew something else was going on," he said. "(But) I didn't stick around to find out what was happening."

He was in a financial management class at the time of the evacuation and did not see the gunman, who entered the building on the first floor.

But Jones said he headed back to his dormitory when he saw police surrounding the building.

Ford said Mundy then left Draper Hall and entered a student dormitory. A student reported seeing the gunman and a resident went from room to room and asked students to quietly leave the building.

Mundy then went to a drama center beside the dormitory, again eluding police, officials said. But again, a student reported Mundy's presence to campus security.

Using a loud speaker, Ford said Brandenburg asked Mundy to com-

SGA

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Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport
Jay Ingle and Jill Cranston
J. Kirk Haynes and Bryan H. Beaman

College Senators:

College of Agriculture
Tod Griffin
Tyrone W. Gentry

College of Arts and Sciences
Shea Chaney
Bill Erwin

Business and Economics
Justin Marriot

College of Engineering
Charlie Clarke
John Hodges

College of Human Environmental Services
Derek A. Gwinn

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Sarah Coursey

College of Pharmacy
Minni Saluja

Lexington Community College
Aaron W. Moberly

Senator at Large

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Kermit Highfield
Jeremy Bates
Marvin Bishop
Misty Weaver
Shawn Lowery
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Elizabeth Swencki
Caroline VanEman
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