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Underage drinking, fake IDs target of board

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Special Projects Writer

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is gearing up to curtail underage drinking and the use of fake identification at Lexington bars as students return to UK.

The ABC's GRAB program, which started 11 years ago, is designed to stop the use of fake IDs.

"We're actually going to start GRAB soon, very soon," said Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor for the ABC Board. Kinney would not say exactly

when or where GRAB would start, in fear of jeopardizing the program.

"Officers from this department serve as clerks in liquor stores, servers in bars, and in the course of serving discover persons attempting to purchase alcohol illegally," said Catherine Staib, general counsel for the ABC.

Because of the high under-21 population at colleges, the GRAB program is oriented towards college communities, like UK.

"We have jurisdiction in all counties, but this program is used most frequently in college commu-

nities that are wet ... mainly through the school year," Staib said.

Targeted communities include Lexington, Richmond, Morehead, Bowling Green and in Northern Kentucky, Staib said.

Among the places monitored by the ABC are bars where people ages 18 to 20 are allowed to enter but not to drink.

"We think everyone should be 21 to enter a place that serves alcoholic beverages," Kinney said, "but we're stuck with that (law allowing people 18 to 20 in some bars)."

Undercover agents will look for

underage drinkers with friends who buy alcohol for them at these bars, Kinney said.

"If a person of age gives to them, we cite them for unlawful transaction with a minor," he said. "If we actually see a waiter or waitress serve to them, we cite the establishment."

Mack McFarland, bar manager at Two Keys Tavern, said the legal drinking age is stringently enforced at the popular campus hangout.

"We've got the strictest doormen in town," McFarland said. "They're instructed to take any fake IDs. I've

got a whole stack here and we periodically turn them in to the ABC or the police."

Claretta Lahr, owner of Coliseum Liquors, said she doesn't see as many fake IDs as in the past, but has seen many people without any ID at all.

"It's a felony to change your ID or have a fake, which is why I really don't think there are that many around, because you can get in such big trouble for it," Lahr said.

She said her store, at the edge of campus, has cooperated regularly with the ABC's GRAB program for

two years.

"Last time, they were here for almost five hours, and I think they caught two or three people trying to buy without IDs," Lahr said.

Kinney said fake IDs are still prevalent, despite a decline in their use after an alcohol-related automobile accident that occurred on campus almost two years ago, killing one UK student and leaving another paralyzed. A fake ID was found on one of the students.

"We've seen a big decline in the

See ABC, Page 7

Tuition-setting policy undergoing review

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Student leaders at UK don't think the state Council on Higher Education will change the tuition-setting formula, a policy which a committee is considering revising.

Although the formula — which is used to set tuition at the state's eight public universities — has been criticized, representatives from UK and elsewhere testified before a CHE tuition review committee last month on behalf of the formula.

"It's not perfect," said John Elder, a UK student

and governmental affairs coordinator for the Board of Student Body Presidents. "... But it's good because it considers ... low per capita income."

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said the committee could make formula revisions to raise tuition.

"They need more revenue," Lohman said. "They want a slight tuition increase. (But) I don't know that changing this formula is the way to go about getting more revenue."

Lohman said the formula looks "at the average benchmark institutional tuition, compared to the per capita income of Kentucky and they come up with the tuition for the following year."

Student leaders do not oppose a tuition hike if financial aid is given equal added funding.

"Our whole thrust is that no matter how it's set that financial aid keep pace with tuition," Elder said.

Lohman, who also chairs the board of student body presidents, agrees.

"The whole point behind it is that we need more financial aid," he said. "... If they do raise tuition, we must have an equal or greater increase in financial aid."

Added support for financial aid is crucial because the tuition policy does not consider other school-related fees, he said.

"They aren't considering the cost of room and board and the cost of books and all those other fees," Lohman said.

But UK interim President Charles Wethington said a tuition increase should be avoided if at all possible.

"I think low tuition is the best form of financial aid," Wethington said.

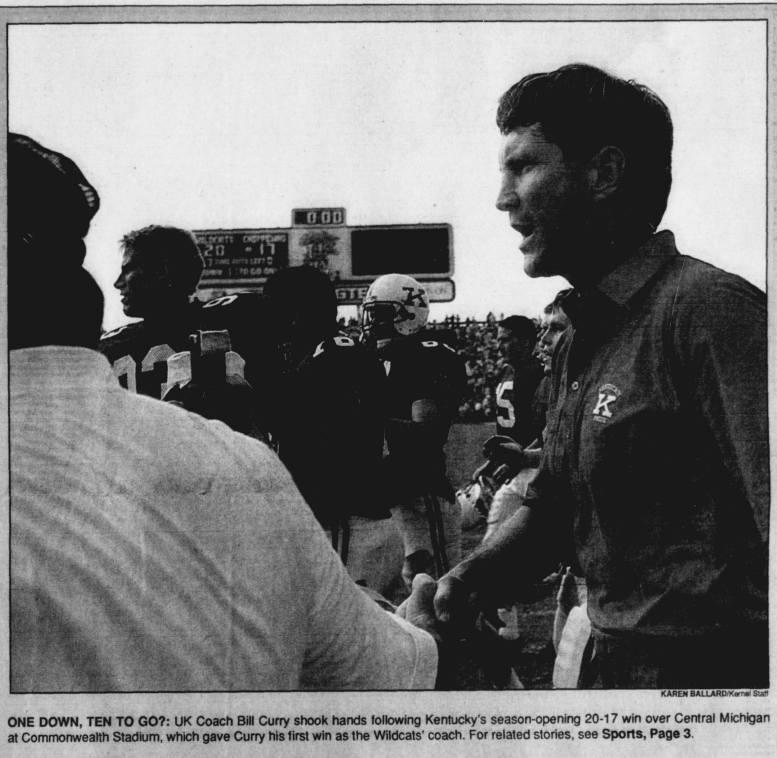
Many students may be discouraged by higher tuition, he said. Then, prospective students would not investigate financial aid possibilities.

Wethington and student leaders support how the current formula considers Kentucky's per capita income.

At the hearing, Lohman suggested that if per capita income were not considered in the formula, tuition would be better set at the individual institution.

"It depends if you attach per capita income, then a central council on higher education is the most effective system (of tuition setting) because they take all the institutions into mind," Lohman said. "Once you stop (considering per capita income) ... you might as well have the institutions set their own tuition."

The committee plans to hold three public hearings in October. The first is Oct. 15 at the University of Louisville, followed by hearings Oct. 17 at Morehead State University and Oct. 22 at Madisonville Community College.



ONE DOWN, TEN TO GO?: UK Coach Bill Curry shook hands following Kentucky's season-opening 20-17 win over Central Michigan at Commonwealth Stadium, which gave Curry his first win as the Wildcats' coach. For related stories, see Sports, Page 3.

Fans, baked beans and sun part of tailgating

By LEO DEMSKI
Contributing Writer

Fried chicken, baked beans, and hot sun.

Sounds of Cawood Ledford and practice cannon shots wafting through the air. And plenty of multi-equipped vans parked side by side

on the grass and gravel next to Commonwealth Stadium.

This was the scene Saturday as the UK football season opened. Fans came out in force, hours before Central Michigan and UK began play, in a rite of fall — tailgating.

Tailgating, a popular unofficial sport, brings thousands of people

into the parking lot to prepare for the game.

Preparation, however, seemed to consist of two different schools of thought. Some, such as Laurie Hill, made the gathering a true picnic.

She coordinates a large group of tailgaters. They make their party a potluck meal, including fried chick-

en, beans, pizza, and other favorite picnic foods.

The other group shuns away from cooking of any kind. Pat Mitchell, a UK fan, said: "No one wants to cook on game day."

Both groups agreed, however, that

See TAILGATE, Page 7

Efforts to resolve Gulf crisis appear stalled

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

Baghdad balked yesterday at allowing more airlifts of foreign hostages, and Western governments expressed fears that Saddam Hussein's government did not intend to fulfill its promise to free remaining women and children captives.

Diplomatic efforts to resolve the month-old Persian Gulf crisis appeared to have bogged down as well. United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met yesterday with Jordan's King Hussein in Paris after returning empty-handed from talks with Iraq's foreign minister.

President Bush returned to Washington from his Maine vacation home, with only a few days to prepare for his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The two are to meet Sunday in Helsinki, Finland and discuss the crisis set off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of

Kuwait.

In advance of the superpower summit, the foreign ministers of the European Community nations planned to meet in Rome. Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman Giovanni Castellana told reporters yesterday the 12-member EC would be considering Bush's request for financial support for the U.S.-led deployment of forces to the gulf region.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is expected Friday in Saudi Arabia for talks with exiled officials of the Kuwaiti government, which likely will center on the same subject — the cost of the military operation.

In the occupied emirate, diplomats at 30 embassies continued to defy Iraqi orders to close their doors and get out. The diplomats have refused to do so because it could be seen as implying recognition of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

The 10-day-old standoff was taking its toll. East Germany says its

envoy was grabbed by Iraqi authorities and taken to Baghdad when he ventured out of his embassy. The missions are ringed by troops, with power, water and telephone service cut off. Inside, the envoys and the citizens under their protection were running out of food and water and sweltering in 120-degree temperatures.

The punishing Mideast climate also increased the misery of thousands of refugees, mostly Arabs and Asians, who flooded across the border into Jordan.

At a refugee camp at Shaalan, 24 miles east of the Jordanian border post at Ruweisah, a squalid city of desperate Asian refugees has sprung up. Jordanian authorities will not process their entry until the refugees' governments guarantee rapid repatriation.

"It's like a piece of sandpaper from horizon to horizon, with scorpions and snakes," said Jim Nuttal, coordinator for Save the Children

who has been working with the refugees. "They desperately need tents, transportation, food, water and medical care."

During the weekend, hundreds of foreigners — some of whom had been detained at key installations as human shields against potential attack — made their way out aboard three separate flights from Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

But yesterday, Britain and France — which had sought permission to send in planes to pick up more Westerners — said the airlifts were apparently on hold.

Saddam promised last week that all the foreign women and children captives could leave, but Saturday's flights were the only large-scale departures.

The French Foreign Ministry indicated yesterday that Iraq set conditions for landing rights for a French plane to repatriate women and children. The Ministry said France would not meet the conditions, and

it did not say what the conditions were.

"Iraqi authorities have once again gone back on their position," ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said grimly. He denounced Iraq's efforts to "complicate, slow down and make more difficult" the return of the remaining women and children.

Bernard said the Iraqis had initially approved landing rights for an Air France Airbus, which was to pick up 200 women and children with exit visas, about one-fourth of them French.

Britain's Foreign Office said yesterday that British diplomats in Baghdad were considering the possibility of large-scale overland evacuations as uncertainty grew over future airlifts.

"Obviously our interest is in getting Britons out as quickly as possible," said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with cus-

See GULF, Page 7

UK TODAY

Opening of the Lemon Tree restaurant, 204 Erickson Hall

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Julie Greenwell stars in satirical UK play 'The Fantasicks' Review, 6

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INSIDE: VOLLEYBALL TEAM KICKS OFF SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

Campus Calendar

Information on the calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

LECTURES

- Wednesday 8/29
- Seminar: The Design, Synthesis & Application of Nucleotide Photoaffinity Probes; Free; Med Cntr MN 263; 4PM
 - Meeting: Rhodes & Marshall Scholarships Info Session; Free; Gaines Cntr; 3pm; Call 7-8139

- Thursday 8/30
- Meeting: Fulbright Graduate Scholarship Info Session; Free; Bradley Hall; 3pm; Call 7-8139

ARTS & MOVIES

- Tuesday 9/4
- Exhibit: 'Six Year Invitational Retrospective' (thru 10/9); Free; Arts Place; 9am-4:30pm; Call 255-2951
 - Exhibit: "Works of Rebecca Simmermacher"; Free; Rasdall Gallery Student Center; 9-5pm

- Thursday 9/6
- Movie: 'Born on the 4th of July'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Auditions: UK Dance Ensemble; Free; Barker Hall Studio; 4-6pm; Call 7-4267
 - Musical Theatre: The Fantasticks; \$12.58; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929

- Friday 9/7
- Movie: 'Born on the 4th of July'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Pink Floyd the Wall'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; Midnight; Call 7-8867
 - Musical Theatre: The Fantasticks; \$12.58; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929



UK's Student Activities Board presents the work of **Rebecca Simmermacher** in the Rasdall Gallery. This exhibit consists of several canvases splashed with brilliant hues of acrylic paint. The gallery is conveniently located on the second floor of the Old Student Center next to the candy shop. Keep your keen eye out for the various changing exhibits that will occur throughout the school year.

WEEKLY EVENTS

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| TUESDAY • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 6:50pm; Call 255-8666 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438 | WEDNESDAY • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 226; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556 | THURSDAY • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 6:50pm; Call 255-8666 | FRIDAY • Religious: NC2; Free; Newman Center; 7:30pm; Call 255-8666 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726 • Religious: Encounter; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533 | SATURDAY • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; Call 255-8666 | SUNDAY • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:11:30, 9 & 8:30; Call 255-8666 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30pm; Call 254-3726 |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|

SPORTS

- Friday 9/7
- Sports: UK Volleyball at Brigham Young; Mizuno Classic; Noon-8pm
- Saturday 9/8
- Sports: Wildcat Football at Rutgers; 7pm
 - Sports: UK Volleyball at Brigham Young; Mizuno Classic

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Tuesday 9/4
- Other: Opening of the 'Lemon Tree' restaurant; \$4.50; 204 Erickson Hall; Noon-1pm; Call 7-1675 (open Tuesdays and Wednesdays)



'LEMON TREE' restaurant

- Wednesday 9/5
- Academic: LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF REGISTRATION FEES AND/OR HOUSING IN ORDER TO AVOID CANCELLATION
- Thursday 9/6
- Other: Right Weight Diet Program Intro Session; Free; Med Center annex 218; 5:30pm; Call 7-3052

- Monday 9/10
- Other: Kung-Fu/Karate (beginner classes); Buell Armory; 6:30-8:30pm; Call 277-5929



tuesday

- Exhibit: 'Six Year Invitational Retrospective' (thru 10/9); Free; Arts Place; 9am-4:30pm; Call 255-2951
- Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; Student Center 124; 3pm; Call 269-4869
- Meeting: UK Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438
- Other: Opening of the 'Lemon Tree' restaurant; \$4.50; 204 Erickson Hall;

sunday

- Exhibit: 'Images of Appalachian Coalfields' (thru 10/21); Free; UK Art

week at glance

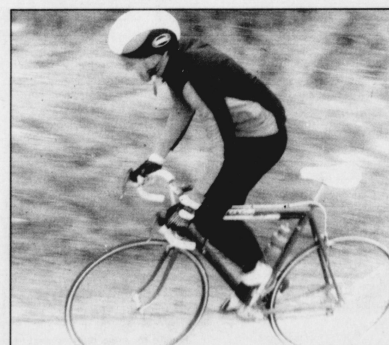
wednesday

- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Student Center 228; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556
- Meeting: Student Government Assoc; Free; 7:30pm; Call 7-3191

saturday

- Workshop: Day of Percussion; Free; Concert Hall; 10am; Call 7-3145
- Movie: 'Born on the 4th of July'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; Midnight; Call 7-8867

- Saturday 9/8
- Workshop: Day of Percussion; Free; Concert Hall; 10am; Call 7-3145
 - Movie: 'Born on the 4th of July'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
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 - Musical Theatre: The Fantasticks; \$12.58; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; Call 7-4929
 - Exhibit: 'Images of Appalachian Coalfields' (thru 10/21); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm; Call 7-5716



Join the UK Cycling Club. Meetings every Tuesday 9:30 p.m. For more information call 233-7438. Also, Check the Weekly Events in Campus Calendar.

thursday

- Movie: 'Born on the 4th of July'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10pm; Call 7-8867
- Auditions: UK Dance Ensemble; Free; Barker Hall Studio; 4-6pm; Call 7-4267
- Musical Theatre: The Fantasticks; \$12.58; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
- Meeting: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6556
- Meeting: UKANS(UK Association of Nontraditional Students); Free; Student Center Patio; 5-7pm; Call 7-3383
- Other: Right Weight Diet Program Intro Session; Free; Med Center annex 218;

monday

- Other: Kung-Fu/Karate (beginner classes); Buell Armory; 6:30-8:30pm; Call 277-5929

SPORTS

In 'perfect' game, Cats pass first test

It was perfect, really. Some called it the terminal modifier "ugly," some conceded with "not pretty," others, those that invariably see the bottom line under all the subtle nuances floating above, simply called it a win.

Really, though, UK's football game Saturday was perfect. The well-coached Central Michigan University came to Commonwealth Stadium yearning for victory and, man for man, they were a lot bigger and more experienced than UK.

And the Chippewas gave Bill Curry's first UK team the kind of well-executed competition they needed in their first game. In the process UK was given a realistic perspective on what it has to do to beat the big teams in the Southeastern Conference.

That kind of competition, of course, was not expected. With the excitement and anticipation of Bill Curry's system and the talk of a strong preseason, media and fans expected UK to blow out CMU.

I must admit here that I was one who wrongly predicted a blowout. But unlike all the Kentucky seasoned sports hacks, I have an excuse — I'm young and stupid. Besides, one reason I do this, rather than med school, is because sports writing is the only business where you can get paid to be consistently wrong. You can't beat that.

The Chippewas, however, sucked it in and gave the Cats a wake-up call. Brought them down to earth. They let UK know, Curry or no Curry, that the UK team is still young and there is still much work to do. "That was a better team than I had even thought of in my most... ominous look at them," said Curry.

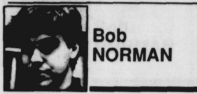
But, in the words of all those people deplete of babble and nonsense, a win is a win. The Cats did what they had to do when they had to do it. The scenario.

After UK blocked a punt to set up fullback Al Baker's three-yard squirt into the end zone, UK's defense collapsed. They allowed two consecutive, ostensibly easy scoring drives. End of first half: 14-7 Chippewas. The Cat fans, in the space of some 40 minutes, went from exuberant to disappointed, some probably even cynical.

The Cats, however, came out in the second half wholly determined, especially quarterback Freddie Maggard. Maggard seemed to have a look in his eye and a field presence that said, "We will win, if I have to do it single handedly." He proceeded to throw, with a soft, though strong, touch, a fading scoring pass to John Bolden in the corner of the end zone. After a 50-yard field goal, UK had a lead that it never relinquished. UK showed a sense of toughness and determination that lacked in the past. Perhaps the dominance of desire over fear is what the Curry influence is all about.

Some assorted goods and bads from Saturday:

GOOD: THE TAKEDOWNS. The defense's ability to rise to the occasion. Junior noseguard Joey Couch, who may prove to be the kind of sacking and tackling monster UK needs on the defensive front, blocked a punt on CMU's 29 that set up Baker's touchdown. Big



play. Couch also laid CMU's talented quarterback Jeff Bender on the turf twice, to account for both UK sacks.

Then there was Randy Holleran. Holleran produced two defensive plays that secured the UK victory. Both came on quick blitzes that left Bender helpless. The first big play left Bender flailing a pass to the turf — intentional grounding. The penalty knocked CMU out of field-goal range, and kept UK's lead intact.

In the next series, Holleran cleanly attacked Bender again, this time scaring the quarterback, who wasn't about to throw the ball down again, into tossing a strike right into UK bandit Jeff Brady's hands (finally those strange defensive names make sense). That one pretty much sealed a UK victory.

BAD: THE BREAKDOWN. The second quarter was a scary one for UK's defense. Granted, the Chippewas' offense was executing well, but holes were opening up on the line and in the defensive secondary. Defensive coordinator Larry New will have some screws to tighten this week.

GOOD: THE KICKER. Doug Pelfrey lined up 50 yards from the goalpost for his first collegiate attempt. He would have liked his first to be a little easier, but he had been drilling field goals from 50 yards consistently through the preseason and the pregame warmups. He put his head down and booted it well... it was straight, but would it have the distance... 20 years later it fell right over the center of the goalposts.

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GOOD: THE DRIPTER. Kurt Johnson was quiet Saturday, but he showed, in a remarkable, diving null and void catch outside of the end zone and in a smooth, sliding, drifting 33-yard third-quarter punt return that he is here for the big play.

GOOD: UK won, and a win is...

Bob Norman is an English senior and Kernel sports columnist.



FIRSTS: Al Baker lunges forward to score UK's first touchdown of the '90s. Joey Couch blocked his first punt to set up the score. The Cats beat CMU 20-17 for the first win under coach Bill Curry. The biggest first, however, was Doug Pelfrey's first collegiate field goal of 50 yards.

Couch blocks punt, leads way to UK win

By BOBBY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

When the tidal wave of blue jerseys poured onto Commonwealth Stadium Saturday afternoon, it was no coincidence that No. 48 was leading the pack.

As the red-faced crowd of 57,550 rose to their feet when the flood rushed on, it was clear that the man in front had come to play.

But the Cats, staggering their way through an uneventful first quarter, didn't find the spark needed to provide everyone with the expected trouncing of the Central Michigan Chippewas.



COUCH

Then something similar to a miracle happened. Joey Couch, who's never blocked a punt in his life, came through the Chippewas' front line untouched. He saw nothing but daylight between himself and an unsuspecting Dennis Nicholl — CMU's punter.

"It kind of surprised me when I came free," Couch recalled after

UK's 20-17 victory. "It was like, 'Golly, I can block a punt.' First time ever."

But Nicholl's kick, which appeared to be destined to be refunded back in his own face, cleared Couch's outstretched hands by inches.

Joey still hadn't blocked a punt. Not one to give up easily, however, Couch knew another chance would come his way and next time, he was determined not to come away empty-handed.

When his next opportunity did come along, Couch remembered the path he took previously.

"I lined up on one side of the center, then I shot the gap on the other... when I went to the other side there was no one there to pick me up... That was our game plan, to go in like that. They kept telling me all week that I should come clean," he said.

And he did.

Once again he raced untouched past the middle and once again there was Nicholl. This time, though, when he left the ground in a Superman-like leap, the ball met his outstretched arms and ricocheted into the sky.

Couch blocked his punt and UK had the ball on the 3-yard line. The

Cats scored on the next play and eventually won a hard-fought game.

"I guess I was just at the right place at the right time," he said.

"We've been working on that all week and I just executed what the coach told me to do."

Besides the blocked punt and the other near-miss, Couch added nine tackles and two sacks to his credit. Not bad considering the fact that Couch not only played on defense, but also served on special teams in a game which saw field-level temperatures near 100 degrees.

That sort of effort gets the attention of his teammates who understand that Couch, who weighs 250 pounds, is playing against offensive linemen who usually weigh 275 pounds or more.

"I guess on paper you can look at Joey Couch — and I guess opposing teams will look at him — as an undersized nose guard," said defensive tackle Jody Matthews.

"I tell you what, Joey's got a lot of heart. He's got a great sense of where the ball is," Matthews said. "He's quick and gets around those offensive linemen faster than I've ever seen anybody. He comes up with the big play."

Randy Hollieran, who lead UK's

defense with 11 tackles as a linebacker, said he noticed Couch's grit as well.

"He gives 100 percent every time he's out there and that's something you've got to have from your defensive linemen," Holleran said. "They're bigger, you expect them to take a break or take a play off. But with Joey you don't see that."

Couch didn't quit but he did have to fight off some leg cramps in the second half that he believed were heat-related. But it's at those times when a player looks back on the endless hours of conditioning long before the season began.

"That's when conditioning comes in and we fought through it. It was very hot," he said. "Everybody else knows it that was in Commonwealth (Saturday)."

Curry was impressed with the responsibility Couch feels for his football team.

"He's on all the special teams. He runs down the field and smashes people. He rushes the passer. He's just a great addition to the football team," Curry said.

Volleyball team sweeps past first three opponents

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

The UK volleyball team opened its season in perfect fashion by capturing nine straight games in three matches to win the Kentucky Kick-off Classic this weekend.

Four of the six players named to the All-Tournament Team were Wildcats, including most valuable player Laura Linder.

However, UK coach Kathy DeBoer found her team far from perfect after UK barely escaped Sunday's championship match against Central Michigan University 15-11, 15-9, 16-14.

"After the first two matches (against Tennessee Tech and West Virginia), we were feeling very good about ourselves, but this one gave us a whole list of stuff to work on," DeBoer said.

UK won all three games Sunday but struggled to control the middle

of the floor against a much smaller Central Michigan squad.

"One of the areas that we need to work on is middle blocker transition," DeBoer said. "We should have done a better job against this size of team. We have to learn to capitalize..."

The Cats found themselves trailing most of the final game because they were unable to control the middle and committed a few unforced errors. But two consecutive blocks by Angela Salvatore and a kill by freshman Bettie Aldridge tied the contest at 14.

"It's great to see young players recover from a mistake and go after it like that," the UK coach said. "Angela made some major blocks at the end."

The game ended on a sour note for Central Michigan, as UK's last two points came on net violations called by the referee — the last being controversial.

CMU's senior outside hitter Patty Mitchell was called for a net violation as she spiked the ball to the floor on UK's side of the court. The net violation gave UK the victory.

"I was disappointed on how this match ended," said Terry Robbie,

the Central Michigan coach. "We were right in it. I disagreed with the call, but the ref has to do what the ref has to do."

Although Robbie was obviously disappointed with the way the match ended, she was pleased with her team and the tournament.

"We saw teams from different areas of the country," Robbie said. "It was a great chance to see Kentucky early in the year. We can use this match as a measuring stick, because Kentucky is usually in the Top 25."

Although Linder was named top player of the Classic, she attributed the award to her team.

"I owe this honor to the team," the senior setter said. "They really were the ones who played well and made it easier for me to get the sets out to them. It's hard to say that I deserve it because it is a team sport. We went out there and won it together."

Along with Salvatore and Cathy DeBuono, freshman Carin Zielinski, who was the only Wildcat to see action in every game, was named to the All-Tournament team from the Cats.

"I wasn't surprised," DeBoer said. "All through the preseason,

she has been nothing but impressive. Laura Linder was named to the All-Tournament Team her freshman year, and I think that we might just have somebody with that kind of talent."

Other players named to the All-Tournament Team included West Virginia's Cathy Folger and Central Michigan's Shelley Harrah.

Notes:

•During Saturday's game with Central Michigan, UK junior Yvette Moorehead suffered a knee injury. DeBoer said that she would be out for a few days but could see action in this weekend matches at the Mizuno Classic.

•Former UK volleyball player Lisa Bokovsky was honored during Sunday's match for being named to the GTE Academic All-American team in 1988.

•This marked the fourth consecutive time that the Wildcats have won the Kickoff Classic.

The last time UK lost the Classic was in 1985 when they finished second to Eastern Kentucky University.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Kentucky Kickoff Classic

All Tournament Team

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Cathy Folger | West Virginia |
| Shelly Hurah | Central Michigan |
| Angela Salvatore | UK |
| Cathy DeBuono | UK |
| Carin Zielinski | UK |
| Laura Linder | MVP UK |

Saturday's Games

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Central Michigan defeats West Virginia | 15-8, 15-10, 15-17, 15-9 |
| UK defeats Tennessee Tech | 15-9, 15-2, 15-4 |
| Central Michigan defeats Tennessee Tech | 15-10, 5-15, 15-6, 15-2 |
| UK defeats West Virginia | 15-5, 15-8, 15-4 |

Sunday's Games

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| West Virginia defeats Tennessee Tech | 7-15, 15-11, 16-4, 15-5 |
| Consolation | |

UK defeats Central Michigan 15-11, 15-9, 16-14 CHAMPIONSHIP

Bush seeking support from allies

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is dispatching two high-level missions this week on a global search for billions of dollars to support the economic and military campaign against Saddam Hussein — a strategy some say is unbecoming of a superpower.

One delegation, led by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, leaves today for stops in Paris, London, Seoul, South Korea and Tokyo, passing the plate in search of as much as \$25 billion to help defray the expense of the American troop deployment and to aid nations suffering hardships from the economic embargo against Iraq.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III leaves later in the week on a similar whirlwind trip looking for assis-

stance in the capitals of oil-rich Persian Gulf countries.

Bush announced the burden sharing effort just last Thursday and yesterday officials were still scrambling put together itineraries for the hastily scheduled trips.

The fact that Bush was sending two of his closest Cabinet advisers served to emphasize the importance the president was attaching to the task of getting other countries to share the burden. However, administration officials conceded that the sales job was not going to be easy.

Bush's effort has also raised questions about the propriety of issuing a global call for donations to support the U.S. military. Critics charged that it left the appearance that America's soldiers are up for hire as mercenaries.

"I don't want to leave any impression in the world that we pay for our

soldiers and our sailors if we send them into another part of the world only through another country's money," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "This is not a rent military. It's not a mercenary force."

Leahy said a better approach to take would be to boost taxes if necessary to pay for the Persian Gulf buildup.

Bush has vigorously rejected suggestions that putting pressure on the allies for money to support the U.S. military was improper and he has received support for this position from other members of Congress.

"The Japanese have a hell of a stake in this and they ought to pay a hell of a share," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Many congressmen noted that Japan and many countries in Europe are more dependent on the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf than the

United States is.

Still, many private analysts saw the pledge-seeking missions as stark examples of where America's global fortunes now stand.

As the world's largest debtor nation, burdened by huge trade and budget deficits, the United States no longer has the economic muscle to go it alone.

"We are no longer the economic super power we used to be," said Lawrence Chimerine of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington research organization. "Our changing role in the world economy is clearly in evidence here."

In launching the burden sharing initiative last week, Bush maintained that the "shape of the post-Cold War world" was at stake in the Persian Gulf crisis.

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Thur., September 13, 7:00
Alumni Gym

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AIRCRAFT COMPLETES FLIGHT

CURRITUCK, N.C. — A solar-powered ultra-light aircraft completed a coast-to-coast journey yesterday, landing in a farmer's field on the coast several miles north of the Wright Brothers Memorial that was its intended destination, officials said. Organizers of the flight, billed as the first coast-to-coast solar flight, were trying to decide whether to head south to the memorial or just declare the flight over at its coastal location. AM-Solar Flight.

WILKINSON FUND-RAISING PROLIFIC

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's fund-raising machine has become the most prolific in Kentucky political history.

And most of the credit is due to contributions from companies that are — or want to be — in some way beholden to the Wilkinson administration.

Since he began campaigning for office in 1985, the governor has amassed more than \$11.4 million for his various causes. The latest is his wife's possible bid to succeed him in office.

A testament to Wilkinson's fund-raising abilities: In just three months, his organization has pumped more than \$1.1 million into his wife's war chest.

In a close review of Wilkinson's campaign finances, the Louisville Courier-Journal found that only a few of the governor's contributions came from his own family or those of close administration associates.

All but two or three of the other contributors are companies that have sought and received state contracts and leases, are regulated by state government, or have received board appointments from Wilkinson.

These donors, for instance, provided Wilkinson with \$6.8 million for his statewide campaigns in the primary and 1987 general elections.

The largest gift from this sector is the well-publicized contribution of at least \$215,500 from Addingdon Resources officials and employees, all donated in the last seven months of 1987.

Other big corporate contributions come from such companies as American Engineering, a Lexington firm with many state contracts. That organization has given at least \$91,500.

SOVIETS REAPING WINDFALL

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, hungry for hard currency, is reaping a windfall from higher oil prices and would like to increase exports to take advantage of shortages caused by the Mideast crisis. But it can't.

The problem is an antiquated and long mismanaged Soviet petroleum industry unable to boost production. It may, in fact, yield 500,000 fewer barrels a day this year than last, Western analysts say.

The Soviet Union produced about 12.1 million barrels of oil a day last year, a sixth of the world's total and more than Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait combined. It exported 3.7 million barrels a day — more than Iraq — with about half going to the West.

"They are producing at maximum capacity and their production is declining. There's no way they can get increased production," said John Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

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INTERGRAPH

College student escapes shelter, finds new home

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — Lupe Vasquez is spending the waning days of summer with her family — farm workers who live in a ramshackle homeless shelter on the edge of town.

This fall, she'll return to Stanford University, where she hopes to maintain her B-plus average as a sophomore studying science and engineering.

"I'd like to think the second year will be easier. But I don't think so," the 18-year-old said. "I'm going to have harder classes and a heavier load."

When she graduated second in a class of 397 students from Oxnard

High School in June 1989, she was accepted by six California universities. She chose Stanford because she thought it had the best science program.

Stanford, with annual costs topping \$21,000, also is the most expensive university in the state. She's using private scholarships, state and federal grants and loans to pay for her education, and she's saving money from her two summer jobs.

On a recent weekday, the teenager sat at a table in the enclosed patio of a family friend's home, studying calculus and listening to Spanish pop music.

"I don't even want to remember my first year, it was so hard," she recalled with a grimace. "My brain was just going all the time. I could

never get to sleep before 3 in the morning. And finals were just awful.

"The first two to three weeks I really felt homesick," said Vasquez. "I wanted to see my mom. I wanted to go back to the Zoe."

That's the Zoe Christian Center, a former Japanese internment camp that is now a homeless shelter.

Vasquez's mother, stepfather and four younger siblings have shared crowded rooms there for two years, struggling to save enough to rent an apartment in town.

Vasquez spent the first few weeks of summer at the shelter, home to about 150 people, mostly couples and single mothers with children.

She found it hard to concentrate and took a room in her former high

school counselor's home. She finds time to visit her family almost daily.

"I lived in an unsettled situation for years," Vasquez said. "And I just found I couldn't return to an unstable condition."

That lack of balance began when Vasquez was 2 years old and her mother and father separated. The mother, Maria Leyva, left Chihuahua, Mexico, bringing her two eldest daughters, Lupe and Virginia, with her to Mirage, Ariz.

Mrs. Leyva, 39, said Lupe has loved school ever since she entered kindergarten at age 4. Mrs. Leyva's schooling ended with fifth grade.

Even when Lupe was sick she forced herself to go to her classes," Mrs. Leyva said in Spanish. "She

was born to study."

Soon, little Lupe was carrying armfuls of library books home to the succession of crowded apartments and boarding house rooms her family shared.

Mrs. Leyva met her second husband in the onion fields. The couple had three children together.

For years, the family of seven moved with the crops throughout Arizona. They eventually landed about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles in Oxnard, where Vasquez spent her last two years of high school.

This summer, Vasquez works at a bank in the afternoons. In the mornings, she works for the California Rural Legal Assistance doing research on the effects of pesticides

on farm workers.

"She's bright and talkative and has a good, incisive mind," said CRLA staff attorney Marco Antonio Abarca. "It's funny, I went to Yale and then Stanford Law School and Lupe is one of the smartest people I know."

Vasquez said that even though her freshman year was difficult, it also was intellectually invigorating and filled with new experiences.

She took karate classes. She went to parties. She visited San Francisco. She heard her first symphony.

"Getting my independence was the best part," she said, echoing the sentiments of many 18-year-olds who've left home for the first time. "Now I can come and go as I please."

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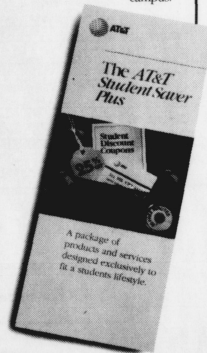
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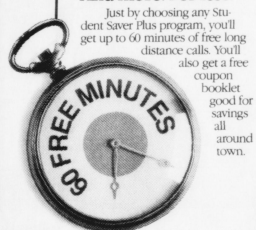
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DIVERSIONS

Director wants intimacy for 'Fantasticks' shows

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

It's a week before the opening night of Lexington Musical Theatre's presentation of *The Fantasticks*. A shaded blue light shines on the backstage of the recital hall in the Singletary Center for the Arts while props are set up on stage.

Actor Raul Escudero Jr. manages to eat a hamburger and fries as he casually leans on a table. Totally at ease, he answers questions while making side comments to his fellow actors.

In the play, Escudero is Matt, a boy who falls in love with Luisa (Lu-

lie Greenwell). The twist is when the lovers find out their fathers manipulated them to fall in love.

The play is based on Edmund Rossant's play *Les Romanesques*, a spoof of *Romeo and Juliet*. Since its 1960 opening in New York, the musical has been known for being the world's longest running play, with a history of over 12,000 productions worldwide.

"All of the sudden, (when Matt falls in love), he achieves ignorance," Escudero said. "He's never realized that you could act so stupid because you love somebody."

Escudero said that his character reverts to being "child-like," until he

learns he has been fooled.

"He realizes he's lost time," Escudero said. "He's never really gone out into the world and found out for himself what he could do. Everybody has that in them."

However, the play's fun stems from fantasy, he said.

"It's a really nice stylized piece that's fun to perform because we're not up there doing real life," Escudero said. "It's not a slice of life. It is very stylized but with honest and real emotions coming through."

"To play my character role honestly has been a real challenge, rather than in a melodramatic way. But I

believe everyone's going to relate to (this play)."

Standing nearby, the play's executive Director Richard Valentine agreed with Escudero.

We want to involve the audience right off the bat so it takes away some of the formality of the setting of the recital hall.

- Richard Valentine,
Fantasticks Director



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky Staff

Julie Greenwell plays naive Luisa in the Lexington Musical Theatre's production of *The Fantasticks*.

stage seating for only \$6. Valentine said the reason he wanted to offer this special seating is because it is an "intimate show."

"We want to involve the audience right off the bat so it takes away some of the formality of the setting of the recital hall," Valentine said.

Valentine views the two-act play as a musical comedy with not one, but two happy endings.

Actors crowded near the piano to practice scales on the next stage. Roger Lee Leasor, who plays the bandit El Gallo, stepped aside to comment about the guidance and freedom Valentine gave him.

"(Valentine) can be very specific at times and yet he's been very good about leaving open spaces in the direction for each of the actors to find their own things that they like to do and feel comfortable with," Leasor said. "It's been great fun to indulge

in every impulse that I have."

"The story is not a particularly original story. It's a story that's been told for years. The music is what makes the night fly by," Leasor added.

When a person comes to this play, the only "tools" you have to bring are just being alive and having reached a certain age," Leasor said.

For about half an hour, Leasor practiced a number with Julie Greenwell. Greenwell plays Luisa, the naive, yet determined, 16-year-old girl who falls for Matt. As soon as the number is finished, Greenwell sips her tea and settles back in a seat to talk about her role.

"Now that I'm 24, it is really interesting to play a 16-year-old because personally, I've undergone so many changes ... and now to turn back and try to be as naive as my character needs to be — it's tough," Greenwell said.

The audience will probably like her character because both men and women can relate to Luisa, Greenwell said.

On the other side of the spectrum, James Murray plays Mortimer, the Man who Dies, who is a sidekick to the Old Actor (Richard Giles). Murray, who has been with LMT since 1984, said his character is quiet and "physical," because Mortimer primarily does the death scenes in the musical.

Actor Vic Hallard, who plays Matt's father, leaned on crutches, wearing a pair of overalls and a straw hat.

"The cast and crew have been wonderful," Hallard said.

He isn't the only one who believes this. Escudero says working with the cast is "heaven."

"(It's) probably the best cast I've been in, a nice even cast," Escudero said. "Everyone is talented and willing to work hard."

The rest of the cast includes Haven Miller (Luisa's father) and Luke Blackburn (the Mute).

Showtimes for *The Fantasticks* are at 8 p.m. on Sept. 6, 7, 8, 13 and 15, and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 16. Limited on-stage seating is available for students at \$6 a ticket. Adult tickets are \$12 and senior citizens and children's tickets are \$8.

Tickets are on sale at the Singletary Center Box Office, or may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 257-4929. Hours are noon until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. Friday.

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| Name: Mohammad R. Kolahchi Program: Physics Dissertation Title: "Flux Lattice Melting in Frustrated XY Models: Modeling Thin Superconducting Films in a Perpendicular Field" Major Professor: Dr. Joseph Straley Date: September 13, 1990 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: 179 Chemistry-Physics Building | Name: Basuni Hamzah Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: "Control of Agglutination and Its Effect on Cottage Cheese Manufacture" Major Professor: Dr. C. L. Hicks Date: September 6, 1990 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 401 Agricultural Science Building - South |
| Name: Mary Anne Yacko Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: "Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Studies of the Structure and Function of the Ca ²⁺ -Regulatory Protein, Calmodulin, in Solution and Bound to the Erythrocyte Membrane" Major Professor: Dr. D. Allan Butterfield Date: September 5, 1990 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Building | |

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Campus should showcase more student artists

Walking across Central Campus nowadays, one cannot avoid art. The 11 outdoor sculptures that dot the campus are all the products of UK students. Jack Gron, an UK professor, came up with the idea to showcase UK students' work as a way of bringing art closer to the lives of students, faculty and staff.

As Gron pointed out, in much of Europe, art surrounds the individual, but in the United States, "the average guy doesn't just walk into a gallery."

Gron said he hopes the sculptures will change that. "We'd like to put the art where the people are. Where they have to confront it. If they live with it every day, maybe it will help educate the public and make them want to seek out galleries," Gron said.

In addition to bringing more people into contact with art, Gron's idea is an excellent way to showcase the latest efforts by art students to the rest of the campus. Too often, art students, like other specialty majors, become isolated from the rest of the campus. Showing off their work is a good way for students of different disciplines to be brought together.

In addition, decorating the campus with artwork is a good way to improve the University's physical environment, which it desperately needs.

Hopefully, the sculptures around campus will get people talking about art, and, who knows, entice a few people to check out some of the outstanding local art museums.

But art students are not the only ones who should have their work showcased.

Music, theater and other performing artists should have the opportunity to perform for the campus in the Student Center, Free Speech Area, Patterson Office Tower Courtyard or other heavily traveled areas.

Too often, the campus seems like a place where people go about their daily business with little attention given to what is going on around them.

Making this place seem a little less business-like and more cultural should be encouraged.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

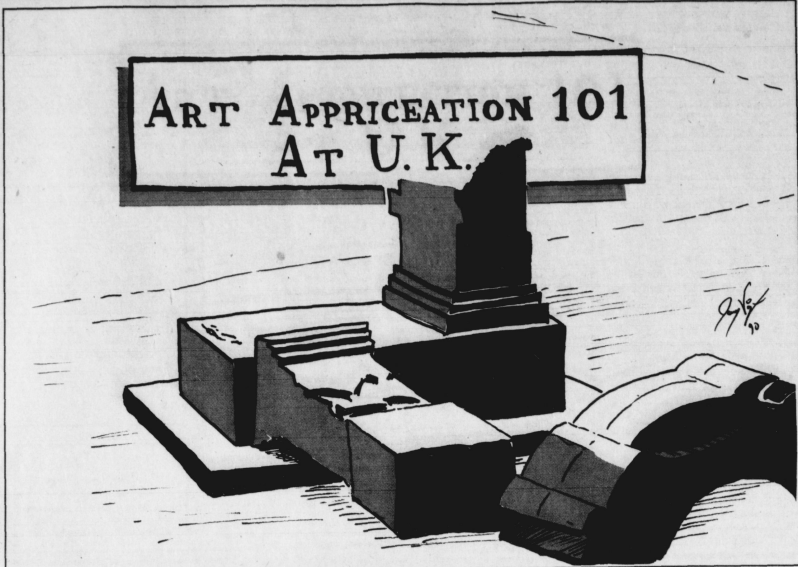
Ring In The Curry Era. UK Beats Central Michigan. Bill Curry and Jerry Claiborne both got their first wins as UK coaches over Central Michigan University, but Curry's victory came in his first game. More than 57,000 fans attended the game, but the real test for them will be in October, when things may not be so bright for the Wildcats.

A Step In The Right Direction. Wildcat Pom Squad. The Dance Cats, who were dancing what Harlequin romance novels are to literature, announced last week that their spandex uniforms will be replaced by a more conservative pompon squad. The group's coach said the move was made to make the group "look more collegiate." One suggestion they should consider is dance lessons as well.

Media Star. Saddam Hussein. The hottest guest for talk shows these days is not a former White House official or a convenient store clerk who has made contact with Elvis, but the Iraqi terrorist and leader Saddam Hussein. Everyone on Ted Koppel to Dan Rather is rushing to Hussein, while his 15 minutes on the world stage last. And they have not been too harsh with him, either.

Shout It Out. Free Speech Area. There's not a lot to do during the lunch hour, but last Thursday, students were provided a special treat. The event was designed to be a discussion of why the United States is in the Persian Gulf, courtesy of several socially concerned students. Although there were a few attempts at rational discussion, the event quickly became a shouting match between left and right. Not exactly what Jefferson had in mind when he was writing about the advantages of democracy.

Police And Thieves. Operation Neighborhood I. More than 70 Lexington police officers arrested dozens of people charged with drug-related offenses last Tuesday. The event made for good front-page news copy, but not much else.



Wallyzation

Too much of the presidential search has been about Wilkinson

A wise sage once said that to succeed in public life, whom you know weighs more than what you know.

The golden rule of politics has proven quite successful for many — just ask Dan Quayle, if you can find him.

UK interim President Charles Wethington, however, wishes people would stop applying that rule to his ambitions and concentrate more on what he knows about UK.

When Wethington was one of two finalists for the UK presidency in 1987, many extolled his political ties to Frankfort as an asset to UK. Understanding the halls of Frankfort is just as important, and probably easier, than knowing how to find a book in Margaret I. King Library's labyrinth.

Others argued for naming Wethington president because he had been a loyal employee of the University.

Working his way up from a high school teacher, through the Community College System to president of a land-grant university would have been a living symbol of what a Kentuckian can do if he works hard enough.

Since David Roselle left for greener pastures in Delaware, and Wethington was named interim president, most discussions about the president's office have conveniently omitted those facts.

Instead, most state leaders and



C.A. Duane BONIFER

UK faculty, staff and students have talked about Wethington's "friendship" with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Reports about the UK presidential search usually include a paragraph or a sound bite that is similar to: "Many UK faculty oppose Wethington because of his ties with Wilkinson, whom they believe is involved with the presidential search."

But when you sort through the many stories, both print and electronic, little evidence supports a conspiracy engineered by Wilkinson to railroad Wethington into the Administration Building.

Many of the reports have focused on how Wilkinson may be using his business savvy to rig the presidential search.

Conventional wisdom, which usually is neither, has cooked up a scenario something like this:

Wethington's friendship with Wilkinson dates back to their days growing up in Casey County. When Wilkinson ran for governor in 1987, he promised Wethington he would do all in his power, if elected, to throne Roselle.

After he took the oath of office,

Wilkinson began plotting his strategy to oust Roselle and place his political ally at Maxwell Place.

The story may have made for a good Robert Penn Warren novel to illustrate how politics have corrupted higher education, but it lacks several important details.

Too many people forget that while Roselle was devoted to improving UK, he made no secret that he planned to end his career at an elite Eastern school.

When Roselle realized that he could not make a name for himself at UK other than cleaning up athletics, it did not take much for him to skip town.

Also, as late as March 1987, not even Wilkinson could have anticipated the outcome of the Democratic gubernatorial race.

Until April, Wilkinson was a blip in the polls, and if John Y. Brown Jr. had run half of a campaign, Wilkinson would never have moved into the Governor's Mansion.

The media are not only to blame for the way the public has perceived the presidential search, if they have taken the time to care in the first place.

The University's Board of Trustees also has done a poor job dispelling any notions of a conspiracy run from Frankfort.

Whenever quizzed about the search, Foster Ockerman, who is chairman of UK's Board of Trustees and of the presidential search com-

mittee, snaps at reporters and grumbles no comment.

Meanwhile, those who have smelled a conspiracy since Roselle left have dominated what little public discourse there has been with anti-Wilkinson and Wethington rhetoric.

Statements by faculty comparing Roselle to Secretariat and Wethington to Mr. Ed have reduced discussion about the search to academic name-calling.

Since the media found out that merely mentioning Wilkinson's name or tying him to a controversial issue sells papers and gets people to tune in to nightly newscasts, Wallyzation the news has become the latest fad.

It also fits in nicely with the media's desire to depict issues as confrontations between two power forces, as if it were a UK basketball game.

Ockerman has promised that a new president will be named at the trustees' Sept. 18 meeting.

By then, the media should have found something else to the Wilkinson to, and the campus will be ready to move on with its business of educating the state.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Alcoholism can be caught in its early stages

Dear Counselor: My father is recovering from alcoholism. I recently joined a fraternity and started drinking more than in the past. A short time ago, I was arrested for the first time on DUI charges, and I'm really worried because I don't want to be arrested again or end up with a problem like my father. What can I do?

Anonymous: Dear Anonymous: I can understand your concern about the problems you've already experienced, and I commend you for wanting to avoid any further problems. Based on the information you've reported, i.e., a family history of alcoholism, an increase in alcohol use and a DUI arrest, I feel your concern about drinking is warranted.

Although anyone who drinks high-risk amounts of alcohol may experience a problem, research demonstrates that children with a family history of alcoholism, on average, have a much greater chance of developing alcoholism.

Similarly, increasing the quantity of alcohol you consume significantly increases your risk for developing alcohol-related health and impairment problems.

A large number of individuals with a first offense DUI conviction tend to be problem drinkers.

Whether or not you are convicted of the DUI offense, I would strongly recommend that you attend the Counseling Center's intensive Alcohol Education Program, developed by the Prevention Research Institute and Kentucky affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Students experiencing alcohol-related legal problems, other types of impairment problems, and/or needing more information about alcohol use are eligible for the program.

By attending the Counseling Center's Alcohol Education Program, you will be able to:

- *estimate your level of biological risk for the development of alcohol problems;
 - *receive specific quantity and frequency guidance, based on your estimated level of biological risk to prevent the likelihood of developing alcohol problems;
 - *increase your understanding of how psychological and social factors affect drinking choices;
 - *increase your knowledge about alcohol-related health problems such as alcoholism.
- The Alcohol Education Program



A large number of individuals with a first offense DUI conviction tend to be problem drinkers.

is approved by the Kentucky Department of Substance Abuse and the Kentucky Department of Transportation. The Counseling and Testing Center offers classes on a monthly basis throughout the academic year.

Classes for the fall semester will be Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 8. For additional information about the Alcohol Education Program, contact Todd Warnick, certified chemical dependency counselor, at 257-8701.

Your chances for additional alcohol-related problems can be lowered by carefully evaluating your risk. The following programs at the Counseling and Testing Center can help you:

- *Alcohol Education Program.
- *Groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics.
- *Individual personal counseling sessions for students.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

PERSONALS

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m.
the day before publication



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85 HONDA CRX - Blue, 5 speed, (65,000 miles). \$4000. Call 259-8991. Ask for Tracy.
95 Ford Turbo Coupe, all power, Kenwood. Pyle Stereo with Amp, new transmission & turbo. Asking \$2800. 259-1035.
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4 Bedroom Ranch - Living room, dining room, 2 family rooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, walk-out basement. Large wooded lot. Close to UK on Cut-De-Sac, 3.20 acre lot. Finished \$172,900. 269-4050.
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1979 Datsun 280 ZX, Air, sun roof, silver, 88,000 miles. Good condition. Call: 259-1331 (ask for Linda), 272-1355 home.
1981 Datsun 280 ZX - Rabbit Engine, New parts. \$2,500. 259-3833, 273-0234.
1982 BMW 324i - Sunroof, Entertainment, \$3,995 or Trade. Call: 252-2526, 252-0004.
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South Upper Historic District. New UK area downtown. Nice efficiencies. Carpet, drapes, wired for cable TV, vinyl sheet flooring. Free wired base. Call us today. No pets. Burggraf 761-289-1959.
TRANSPORT TERRACE APARTMENTS - 128 Transport Ave., Campus. New 2BR, furnished kitchen, air, balcony, carpet. New 1BR, furnished kitchen, air, balcony, carpet. \$35 electric. Lease 272-7768 or 259-7555.
Two 1BR FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Outstanding value. Private entrance. One Basement apartment and one ground level apartment. Parking. Paid utilities. 10 minutes from campus. Lease, deposit and references required. \$300 - \$400/mo. Immediate occupancy. Call 277-9012.
Woodside Ave. unfurnished/furnished. Large 1 BR. Carpet, drapes, central air, off-street parking. Price, car, laundry facilities and more. From \$345. Bills paid. Lease required. No pets. 269-1995.

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EDS FINER DINNER in Lexington Mall. E.O.E. Please apply. 3380 Tates Creek Road.
CASHIER - Energetic person needed to work 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Call Judy's Temporaries 233-5055.
CASHIER - Busy office has immediate opening working Sunday - Thursday. Call Judy's Temporaries 233-5055.
Cashier part-time evenings. Please apply Merrick Inn, 3380 Tates Creek Road.
CHEESE AND WINE SHOP with Deli and Party Room. Call us for details. 259-5086.
CASHIER - Good Luck with Good Luck for Anthony. Cruise Ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (616) 779-5507 ext. H-1385.

obtain application from Front Desk and ask for JANICE

Want a job with flexible hours? One free meal and lots of fun. Apply Student Center Catering, Room 209 Student Center and bring a copy of your class schedule.
WANTED: Female BABYSITTER will stay overnight with McCreer works late shift. Call DICK, 269-0563.
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! NEED A JOB? Part-time Evening Positions. \$14/wk. Interviews. NO SELLING. Good Pay. Easy Work. Call 278-2999 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Evening Groceries needed for sales prep. \$5.00 per hour. Experience preferred. 263-3834.
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AAAF The UK Chapter of the American Advertising Federation will hold their first meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 in the Magpie Room of the Journalism Bldg. All majors interested in advertising are invited.
ALWAYS A GREAT FIND AT THE BOOK EXCHANGE. Used Paperback Books. BUY-SELL-TRADE. \$1.00. Sell your new VILLAGE EAST HARDBACK & COMICS ANNEX for the unusual. Select from over 140,000 at LOW PRICES. Open Tues. 9:30 - 10:30. High. Chevy Chase. 10-6 Mon-Sat.
ANYONE INTERESTED in trying out for the WILKAT TOMBUQUAW. September 29 at 7:30 in the Magpie Room of the Journalism Bldg. All majors interested in advertising are invited.
ADP Pledge - Good Luck this week during DARTING'S GREAT 1/2 PARK FLOWERS! 254-379. Via M/C/EA. 5.00.
ROSES \$9.98 A DOZEN - Cash & Carry IMPERIAL FLOWERS 237-7486. V/M/C. American Express. Delivery.
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THE PERM SPECIAL IS BACK! \$49 PERM FOR \$38! TO STUDENTS ONLY! CALL CHARLIE AT 259-3315.
TUPPERWARE and the PLAD RABBITS were sold on Sept. 8. No responsible offer will be refused. 266-5845.
UK HILLET FOUNDATION (Lewish Student Organization) invites you to a Welcoming Get Together on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7-9:30 p.m. Room 115 Student Center.
UK Men's and Women's Volleyball Teams will be holding Free Clinics at Alumni Gym Tuesday and Thursday Sept. 11 and 13th from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Tryouts on the 18th and 20th. For information call Shon at 271-0579 or Kim at 266-2818.
UK RACQUETBALL CLUB - Those interested in playing meet at Seaton Court Courts at 10:00 p.m. Monday September 10.
WANTED - Female with High School or College Grad. Copy Experience to audition for 1990 University of Kentucky "Wicket" Marching Band. Come by the Band Office, Fine Arts No. 33 or call 257-BAND. Ask for Mr. Warren to set up your audition.
WANTED CONVERTIBLES!!! Homcoming Parade October 13. Drive the President of the Regent Call 267-8867.
WILDCAT CHECKING. No balance requirement. Small monthly maintenance fee of \$1.50, and checks only 15 each. Free ATM Service on the Quest Network. Two locations close to campus. 801 East of 501 Southland Drive. Call the Cumberland Federal Savings Bank at 268-1137 or 277-1168.

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Experienced Babysitter needed immediately Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 - 10:30 AM. Call Cindy 272-4455. First Place meet the public. Flexible Hours. Call ManPower - 268-1133. HELP WANTED CAMPUS HARVEST. Get a seasonal, flexible work schedule. 14-21 hrs/week. Mainly, scholarships available. Grades after 6 months. Apply at: CAMPUS HARVEST, 265 Capitol Ave. E.O.E. Housewives needed Monday - Friday lunch and dinner. Saturday brunch. Please call 253-1788. INTERESTED STUDENTS - AAA Emergency Road Service Dept. Has openings for various part-time positions, including 4th shift and weekends. Applications taken at 155 E. Martin Luther King, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00 CALLS please. Interviewers Needed for Market Research. Must be Personable, Honest, Discreet & Dependable. Flexible Hours. Good Pay. Call: Dabbe 271-4234. JUST SWEATS in the Victorian Square is now hiring for a part-time Sales Associate for Days & Weekends. Apply in Person, No Phone Calls. Live-in Security couple wanted for Senior Citizen. Wife and salary. Apply in person 137 Rose High, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, E.O.E. LOCAL BILL PAYMENT SERVICE has a Part-time Position Available in our Lexington, KY Dept. \$40/hrs. to start. Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on SATURDAYS. Send Resume to: Verifications Dept. P.O. Box 10000 Lexington, KY 40588. No Teresa Flaugher. Looking for work on Campus? We for UK Food Service and enjoy flexible hours. \$4.00 per hour plus a free meal per shift. Now hiring for many different positions. Apply TODAY at Blazer Hall, Room 131 or the Food Court at the Student Center (Wildcat Gift Office). NEED WORKERS FOR U.S. OPEN POOL? Send resume to THE KENTUCKY WATER PARK. LITTLE TRU SEPTEMBER. Contact Phyllis Tolson, Workman. Part-time help 2 months. Phone Graham Tucker, 263-3385. Nutriary Attendant needed for morning classes at Aesthetics Studio in Chevy Chase. Call 268-4844. Parks and Recreation needed after school instructors for Baton, Dance and Tumbling. \$7 to \$8 per class to start. 255-0853 for information. Part-time Baby-Sitter needed who likes to read to children. Friday all day and other (flexible). Call 268-0560. Part-time Person wanted to work days in our Ballroom 6 hours per week on Monday and Tuesday or combination thereof (flexible). \$4.50/hr. Send resume to: COMPTREX, 200 Campus Dr. Nicholasville, KY 40308. No Teresa Flaugher. Part-time Research & Development Assistant needed. Versatile duties, set your own hours between 8 & 5. Some flexibility apply in person at Foam Design, 444 Transport Ct. (off Mercer Road) E.O.E., M-F-T-V. Part-time Sales Help needed Mornings and Weekends for an innovative and exciting furniture store. Call or stop by Growing Room at Lexington Green 272-6689. Part-time Service Staff. Days and/or nights. Restaurant experience preferred but not required. Apply in person UK Faculty Club, 510 Dore Street. Ask for Sandra. Pre-Shop Attendant. Must be able to work mornings. Please call Buddy or Jim Masters 299-4789. RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL needed to help with 2 boys part-time. Must drive. Pay negotiable. References required. Great position. 299-2233. SARATOGA, 856 E. High St. Hiring Servers. Apply in Person between 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5. SHOWPLACE CAR WASH has a full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 2889 Richmond Road. STANLEY J. SNEY Dell seeks individuals to work late afternoons, early evenings and Saturday days. Involves prep, counting and closing duties. Flexible hours! Apply Stonewall Center, Clays Mill Hill # p.m. Mon-Sat. 254-3350. Student Managerial Position. \$10 per week, 10 hours per week. Flexible work hours. Bonus incentives that should double salary. For more information, 1-800-245-3387. TELECOMMUNICATIONS MAJORS NEEDED TO Participate in Work. Call 269-2543. The School for the Lexington Ballet Adult Division Classes begin September 4. All Levels Ballet and Jazz. Call 233-2925. TODD's Lexington's Hotbed Night Club, located at the Ramada Hotel on Newtown Pike is now hiring for the following positions: bar person, servers, bartender, bartenders, cocktail person, food servers and banquet servers. Join the fun and excitement of working at Todd's. Local benefits, uniforms provided. Apply in person -

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Two 6'1" Couches - 1 Floral and 1 Rustic. \$75 each. Call: 252-1344.
USED FURNITURE - Sofas, Chairs, Couches, Beds, etc. Can deliver. Call 293-0462.
AT COMPATIBLE - 640 RAM, Two 5 1/4 Drives, 640 RAM, Screen & Mouse Monitor. \$400. B.O. 268-2045.
AT COMPATIBLE - 5 1/4 & 3 1/2" Drive, Color Monitor, Epson Printer, Modem 800 B.O. 268-2045.

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1 BR FURNISHED APARTMENT - approximately 1 1/2 miles from UK \$325/mo. 1 Year Lease. 278-2826.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Mexican food
5 Summer ---
9 Highlanders, perhaps
14 Midwest land
15 Hole-in-one maker
16 Monastery
17 Foot mold
18 Josp. Broz
19 Slack
20 Tenth
22 Alights
23 Numbers
26 Hokey, e.g.
27 Chair
29 Spooner
30 Dogger
33 Rogue
37 Chatter
38 Ancient Greek city
39 Lizard
40 Shipping container
41 Substance
42 Corners
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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ACRO LEVIE ARIA
SHAY AVIAN BELL
HONOR REASIE
GREEN CHARM
ATHENS CHANSORS
PRINT CRANK POE
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ETHEREAL CLOSER
ERIAN TRASH
SIEK TONK HIAS ROB
ALIA NOIRE ROSA
BIDS GRAMS OMEN

37 Extremely bright
40 Very best
42 Emporium
43 Not at home
45 Turn
47 Guild
48 Cousins
48 Fling laboriously
50 Sorceress
51 Jennings and
52 Train trips
53 Salt Lake City
54 Snow field
55 Narrow: prof.
56 Spruce
60 Mill. award

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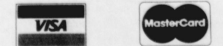
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East German college taking crash course in capitalism

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Wolfgang Jung spent his first two years in college absorbing communist economics when, abruptly, the world changed. So did his homework.

Jung is spending his last two years of college cramming for capitalism at East Berlin's College of Economics, where even the teachers are taking a crash course in free-market thinking.

The college is part of a vast educational system that is both trying to reshape itself quickly and continuing to train young people for jobs that may not exist on graduation day.

Nearly 2.1 million East Germans from elementary to graduate level are beginning a new school year that will be much different from the previous 42.

Millions of new textbooks free of communist ideology have flooded in from West Germany. Bloated departments devoted to Marxist-Leninist theory have been dissolved.

Hundreds of Russian-language teachers spent the summer learning to teach English. More than one-third of the nation's 1 million teachers are enrolled in retraining programs.

On the secluded campus where the Communist secret police once learned their fearsome skills, music, science and languages are taught to an ordinary student body.

Still, experts say, the changes are almost superficial.

Most of the old teachers, former guardians of ideology and components of a vast domestic intelligence network, will be back in their classrooms.

All principals, rectors and chancellors were fired, but the communities entrusted with refilling those jobs returned more than half to their former positions.

What has happened to East Germany's schools in the year since communism fell is only the begin-

ning of a process that may need a generation to complete, the experts say.

For Jung and others in the Class of '92, that is too long.

"I didn't know what a corporation was when we began learning a market economy," said Jung, 24, sitting in the school cafeteria bent over a West German textbook.

"It was socialism, socialism, socialism. Now we have to go back to the beginning."

The democratic government elected in March has only begun decentralizing the system, re-teaching the teachers and eliminating the rigidity of lesson plans, said Hans-Joachim Meyer, the education minister.

Meyer believes the five state governments that will be created Oct.

14, to fit in with the West German system, will have a more formidable task when they assume full responsibility for the schools.

He said the hardest job will be to change the way people think, to instill individuality and imagination in a system dulled by decades of restrictive, paranoid Stalinism.

"We need probably four to five years to introduce the necessary structures," he said. "But in order to develop new attitudes toward life, toward society: yes, that will take a generation."

Meshing the East German education system with West Germany's is another problem. East German students, for example, need 12 years of schooling to qualify for a university, while West Germans must have 13.

"It is a major problem to get East Germany to fit into the whole context," said Monika Renz, a researcher for the Standing Conference of Education Ministers of the 11 West German states.

The group is debating how to merge the systems, and "not all the states are convinced" East German schools are up to par, she said.

All have agreed, some grudgingly, to allow East Germans equal access to West German universities, with admission quotas based on percentages of East German applicants.

East German educators bristle at criticism of their schools and what they feel is condescension by West Germans.

"They give us their textbooks, their lectures, their seminars," said

Heidi Klemm, who teaches English. "They say, 'It's all rubbish, your schools'."

She pointed out that the exodus to West Germany last year, which helped bring down the Communist government in East Germany, was largely of people judged to be highly skilled.

Klemm spoke while strolling across her college campus outside the small farm community of Golm, 25 miles south of Berlin and just outside Potsdam.

The Potsdam school occupies beautiful colonnaded buildings in a complex of 19th century palaces and gardens built for Frederick the Great, the Prussian king. In them, nearly 3,000 students study languages, medicine, art and geography.

It is the largest teachers' college in East Germany, and has a severe case of nerves.

All administrators of all schools were dismissed in June. Committees of local officials, students, parents and teachers have been meeting to recommend who should be retained.

The Potsdam school's committee began work Sept. 1.

Most school committees have completed their work and more than half re-hired their old administrators. That is attributed to a lack of qualified alternative candidates, apathy in local committees and deference to the old headmasters.

"We not only have to learn how to teach a market economy, we have to teach how to live in a market economy," he said.

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Club gives students new roles

By CHIP BEGLEY
Contributing Writer

With a roll of the dice, Mark Vest leads his friends through many hair-raising situations.

"It's like he's writing a book and we are living the characters," said Mike Crow, one of six students who gathered at a Maxwell Street apartment recently for a role-playing game.

"It's basically 'Let's pretend,' but with rules."

The six players are members of UK's Miskatonic Student Union, a group of about 210 members, who meet several times a week to play a variety of role-playing games.

The games sometimes last an entire semester, with several games running at the same time. Last semester, members played 17 games, all with different characters, plots and adventures.

The members play some store-bought games, like Dungeons and Dragons, War Hammer and Twilight 2,000, but players also create their own games by constantly inventing new characters and situations.

That was the case when Vest and others recently met to play. On this night, Crow is Rick Hunter, the world's greatest fighter pilot.

"I can basically drive or fly anything," he said. "That's my job."

Unfortunately, his plane was snared by a mysterious creature and crashed. Thus, his fate was determined by a role of the die. Game Master Vest rolled a "Natural 20." Hunter died.

Now, Crow must create a new character to participate in the next role-playing session.

"(This) involves acting and a lot of imagination," said Crow, an English junior.

The Miskatonic Student Union, the name of a fictional university created by H.P. Lovecraft, has been active for about three years.

Role-playing games have existed about 15 years and are popular on college campuses around the world, Crow said.

With 50 to 60 consistently active members, the group is now one of the largest non-Greek organizations on campus, Crow said.

The first organizational meeting of the Miskatonic Student Union will be held Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.











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