

## Committee returns football tickets to students

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
Editor-in-Chief

The Athletic Association's ticket committee yesterday voted unanimously to rescind an earlier decision and will reallocate to the general public as season tickets.

Only 1,744 of Commonwealth Stadium's student seats will be taken away, instead of 3,088, which had been set for reallocation to general public sales and season ticket sales under a decision the committee made in late November.

In addition, the committee decided to keep seats in section 208, located in the upper level at midfield, available for students. The tickets that will be reallocated will be from sections 122 and 123, which are bleacher seats behind the endzone.

The fate of the seats in section 208, "the premium student seats," according to student committee member

Neal Hardesty, was called into question late last month when the ticket committee voted to reduce the student ticket allotment because of low student attendance at the games this season.

Although about 14,000 seats in Commonwealth Stadium were originally allocated for student use, figures from the Athletic Association show that student demand has never required that the number of tickets available be so high. The highest student attendance in the past two years was about 11,000 at 1983's game against the University of Tennessee.

Cliff Hagan, director of athletics and chairman of the ticket committee, said the empty seats in the student sections of the stadium are "really becoming an embarrassing situation." He said the reallocation of the stadium seats was "something that's been coming on for quite a while."

But Joseph Burch, dean of students and a member of the committee, said the "the consensus of feeling"

among student leaders and administrators whom he had talked to "was that we'd been unfair to students."

Burch agreed that the number of tickets should be reduced because the student demand was not great enough to justify the number of tickets available. But he said that the student seats in section 208 should not be taken.

These seats were chosen for reallocation because they were "marketable," according to Daniel Reedy, a professor of Spanish and a member of the committee. He said he agreed with Burch that the seats should go to students, however.

Henry Clay Owen of the University controller's office, another member of the committee, said, "I think the fairest approach would be to start by taking away the worst seats in terms of marketability."

Tim Freudenberg, president of the Student Government Association, also attended yesterday's meeting. He said it was wrong to take seats away from section

208 because it is the one section that students always fill.

"That section's always full," he said. "The other sections aren't."

Freudenberg said the committee and the University community should first examine why students aren't going to the games before reducing the number of tickets significantly.

Burch said he'd like to see a "full-scale campaign to determine how many students want tickets" and how to increase student participation conducted by the SGA. Freudenberg pledged that he would "accept that as a challenge."

Reedy said he agreed that the committee should "take time to increase student support," but if student participation cannot be increased, the committee "should look to the public sector" to fill the seats, he said.



**Lone runner**

Jill Nowack, a walk-on on the women's cross-country team last year, enjoys a six-mile run through the UK park course.

Nowack said she liked the hills and soft ground on the course.

ALAN LESING/Kentucky Staff

## Food service liked despite alternatives

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series.

Although criticism of cafeteria food may be considered the norm, UK students tend to praise, rather than criticize, the University Food Services program.

In fact, aside from some complaints about overcooked vegetables, many are happy with the present system.

Although several state and benchmark universities offer either a food account plan — the food service equivalent of the automatic bank teller — or no meal plan at all, UK

has maintained its original meal system of allowing students an option of four plans, each offering a specified number of meals per week.

In a food account plan, students prepay for a charge account, and the cost of each food item they buy is subtracted from the balance. The University of Louisville and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill operate this type of system.

And at some universities, such as Eastern Kentucky University, students are given the choice between a food account and a meal system similar to the one at UK.

"We have a system where students can eat against a reducing balance," said Larry Martin, food services director at EKU. "It works

along the line of a bank teller but instead of getting money, they get food."

"The meal plan can be used at any facility," and students get to use all of the meal plan, said Larry Puscizna, director of food services at U of L. "It's just a declining balance. They can eat as much as they like, when they like."

Students can eat as many, or as few, meals per day as they wish, but if they deplete their fund, they must invest more money in the account.

According to Allen Riemann, director of UK Food Services, the University had proposed the idea of a food

account system about 10 years ago, but the proposal was voted down by students.

"We're kind of gun-shy about making a proposal again without input from students that that's what they really want," said Larry Puscizna. "But the Food Services would propose the food account plan again if students demonstrated an interest in it, Riemann said."

"We've been willing to try to come up with that plan, but we really need some student input," he said. If students show enough interest, "we will be very happy to work on a proposal that come up with a plan for next fall."

See FOOD, page 5

## Sigma Chi hosts 'Buddy System' alcohol awareness program

By DARRELL CLEM  
Senior Staff Writer

A new program aimed toward promoting responsible drinking habits was launched last night for the first time in the Lexington area at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Tony Gaughan, general manager of Bennie Robinson Inc., the local wholesaler for Anheuser-Busch, spoke about the "Buddy System," which he called "an attempt to reach young adults directly with the

idea of promoting personal responsibility" with regard to alcohol consumption.

"You have someone who you can call on to keep you out of a bad situation," Gaughan said. But he noted that much emphasis is placed on "keeping yourself out of these situations."

LA (Light Alcohol) Beer, which contains about half the alcohol content of regular beer, was served, and a film titled "Happy Birthday Ray" was shown to demonstrate how friends can help one another

control alcohol consumption at parties.

In the film, the character Ray never made it to the party and was shown being arrested for driving while drunk. "It's sad to say we all know someone like that," Gaughan said.

He emphasized that precautionary measures, including serving food and non-alcoholic beverages, should be taken at parties, and he dispelled some of the myths of sobering up quickly.

"If you drink coffee, all you're

going to have is a wide-awake drunk on your hands," he said, while explaining that alcohol affects people in different degrees, depending on body weight, fatigue, stress and emotional state.

Mindy Martin, speakers co-chairperson for BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — said people who choose not to drink at parties should not be stigmatized and explained how laws against drunk driving are becoming stiffer, with litigation often aimed at the

bartender or party host who serves alcohol.

"That's where the 'Buddy System' comes in," she said. "Nine times out of 10 it's not yourself that you're going to hurt — it's that other person."

Tim Allen, an agricultural economics senior, said the film and session, sponsored by Bennie Robinson Inc., BACCHUS and Sigma Chi, were "very informative. It was a real good get-together."

## Young Democrats support code change

Group endorses campus rules revision about sexual preference discrimination

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

The Young Democrats last night voiced its support for the student code revision proposed last month by GALUS — Gay and Lesbian Union of Students.

Susan Brothers, president of Young Democrats, said the members voted on the issue at their last meeting held a few weeks ago, but the vote was not unanimous.

"We passed it as a group," Brothers said. "We are supporting them as part of the Democratic Party. I thought it was acceptable and necessary."

"They are a large voting block and are part of our party," she said.

Brothers said there are many factions in the Democratic Party and bringing them together is an excellent goal. "We have some conservative members and some liberal."

During the meeting, Anthony Stone, an agriculture education junior, told of his experiences as an intern at Sen. Wendell Ford's Washington office this summer.

"An internship is an excellent opportunity for people to go to Washington and to see how our policies work," Stone said.

There are a great number of applications each year for the positions. Last year there were more than 50 for nine positions, seven of which were in Washington, he said.

He said the best way to get an internship is to apply early to the senator or congressman the applicant would like to work for. He also suggested speaking with local officials and members of the political science department to find out how to apply.

Stone said the positions are paid

"We are supporting them as part of the Democratic Party. I thought it was acceptable..."

Susan Brothers,  
Young Democrats president

and interns also can earn credit in the political science department.

He said what students get out of an internship in Washington depends on what they are looking for. "The experience you get from being in Washington and the contacts you make is just great."

## Area firm gets bid to tackle asbestos in Funkhouser

Staff Reports

The removal of hazardous asbestos from the Funkhouser Building will be handled by the LCN Corp. of Lexington, according to Bernie Vanderheide, director of information services.

LCN's bid of \$11,664.62 was the lowest of eight bids received, Vanderheide said. LCN is a general contractor with an "asbestos abatement division" — which obviously specializes in asbestos removal, he said.

The company has been around for about two years, Vanderheide said, and has an office in Greenville, Ky. About four months ago, LCN was employed by the University to remove asbestos from the basement of a University-owned house on Washington Avenue.

"They [LCN] are known to us as a company that does quality work," Vanderheide said.

"They plan to begin Dec. 21," he said. All harmful asbestos should be removed from Funkhouser by mid-January, Vanderheide said.

**INSIDE**

The women's gymnastics team will open its season this Sunday as it travels to compete in the West Virginia Christmas Classic. See SPORTS, page 6.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" overshadowed his welcome a little, see what happens to him and his hosts at the Carriage House until Sunday. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 5.

Despite wet, snowy weather, more than 100 attended the third annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of the UK Medical Center. For more, see page 2.

**WEATHER**

Today will be variably cloudy, windy and colder, with occasional snow flurries. Afternoon temperatures will be from 20 to 25. Flurries should begin tonight, with a low from 10 to 15.

## Office sells big-name computers at discount prices

Office Products Department operates low-cost computer shop

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Most parking garages are filled with cars, but Parking Structure 2 on Rose Street also holds something else — an office where computers are sold.

The Office Products Department has been selling computers and computer products at discount prices to students, faculty and staff since last May and had its grand opening in September.

"Since we're moving into an age where microcomputers are taking over so much office space the University decided to look into self-maintaining office goods," said Charlie Weede, manager of the Office Products Department.

At the University's request, the department negotiated with vendors to get the computer products at a discount price. They were able to purchase \$200,000 worth of microcomputers at \$150,000 because of

these negotiations, according to Weede.

IBM, Apple, Zenith and Wang are sold with discounts from 22 percent to 37 percent off the suggested retail price. Peripherals, printers, modems, cables and monitors are also discounted anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent depending on the item.

"From our evaluations we've found these four (brands) are among the nations best for the money that we've negotiated in the contracts," Weede said.

The evaluations were based on the ease of maintenance, reliability, dependability, how commonly used they are on campus, and how well known and established the companies are. IBM is the most popular line of microcomputers and brings in the most money, according to Weede.

Sixty to 70 percent of the purchases are made by faculty and staff. But about 30 percent are made by students who have a computer

science class or have a microcomputer and need software and want it at a discount, Weede said.

"We try to give the best price for the equipment needed as we possibly can," he said.

Those who have come to the department have been very pleased with the prices, Weede said.

"I expect business to continue to grow," Weede said. "There are a number of people out there who haven't heard of us."

Once word of mouth travels, people will become more aware of what the department offers and the savings they can find, Weede said.

"The use of microcomputers in higher education is just budding now. It's going to grow in leaps and bounds over the next few years."

The office is open 9 to 11 a.m. by appointment only and 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information call 257-5000.



## Med center lights tree, sings carols

By NANCY MAHRUN Reporter

Despite inclement weather, the third annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony went on in full force, with more than 100 people turning out last night to watch the lighting of the huge tree in front of the UK Medical Center.

"I was afraid not many people would show up because of the weather," said Judy Goodman, a member of the special events committee who helped organize the event.

Dr. Peter P. Bosworth, master of ceremonies, began the program by asking all the children in the audience to come forward and assist in the tree lighting. The tree was lit several times so all the children could have a turn.

The children were then given an apple as a treat by Judy Bosworth, who also served as master of ceremonies.

Six of the UK Choristers, along with their director Sara Holroyd, sang carols. The whole crowd joined in for "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

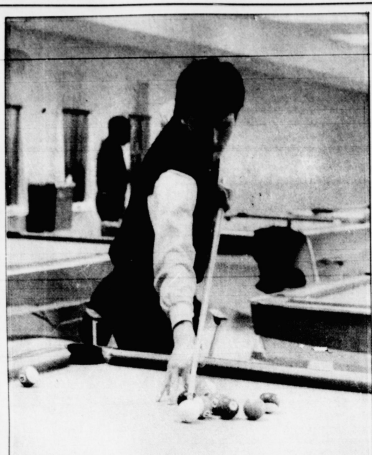
Darwin Allen, chairman of the special events committee, announced the winners of the Holiday Tree Decorations Contest. The contest participants were employees of different departments or divisions in the Med Center, and all the ornaments were made from "scratch," Bosworth said.

The routine chemistry department's snowman ornament won the contest. The department will receive a microwave oven for its effort.

Animal resources and medical records received first and second runner-up honors, respectively.

"This is great fun," Mrs. Bosworth said. "We even had one patient from the pediatrics ward who was able to come outside for the tree lighting."

Santa Claus made a visit and gave out candy canes to all the children. A few of the patients were able to come to the lobby to join in the fun.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON - Kernel Staff

### 'Side pocket'

Vernon Hailey, a computer science sophomore, gets in a game of pool between classes in the Student Center game room recently.

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## EPA rejects acid rain petitions

New York, Maine seeking overturn from Court of Appeals

By GUY DARST Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency denied petitions by three Northeastern states yesterday to force reductions in sulfur dioxide, an ingredient of acid rain emitted by seven Midwestern and border states.

Two of the petitioning states — New York and Maine — promptly said they would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals here today to overturn the EPA's decision.

They could not appeal until the agency's decision, announced tentatively Sept. 4, was made final. The final decision was announced yesterday, the deadline set by U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson.

The states of Maine, Pennsylvania and New York asked the EPA three years ago to force seven states — Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan — to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide by 30 percent to 40 percent on the ground that the emissions made it impossible for them to meet federal air quality standards.

The seven states account for about 39 percent of total emissions of sulfur dioxide nationwide, and about 47 percent of the total in states bordering or east of the Mississippi River, according to a 1980 study by

"We construed all the information we had in the sense most favorable to the petitioners."

Joe Cannon, EPA administrator

a joint U.S.-Canadian government task force on acid rain.

Sulfur dioxide emitted by factory and utility boilers is transformed into sulfuric acid in the atmosphere and falls back to Earth in precipitation as acid rain. Many scientists blame this pollution for damage to forests and a decline in fish populations in high-altitude lakes in the Northeast.

The statute under which the three states acted does not mention acid rain, so they claimed their clean air standards were violated by emissions from the seven states in the form of droplets of sulfuric acid.

Joe Cannon, assistant EPA administrator for air programs, told reporters the three states had failed to demonstrate that a "significant" violation resulted from cross-border emissions.

"We construed all the information we had in the sense most favorable to the petitioners," he said. "We assumed their models (for long-distance air pollution) are valid."

Even so, the EPA said, sulfates from the Midwestern states contribute only 4 percent to 6 percent of the pollution that exceeds air quality standards in the three states.

"We hotly contest the 4 to 6 percent figure," said David Wooley, an assistant attorney general for New York state.

Although the figure may be true as an annual average, Wooley said, "the standards are also set on a daily average basis . . . and on that basis we believe the figure is 15 percent to 20 percent," at least for about 25 days a year in western New York state when the standards are exceeded.

In a paper submitted to the EPA, New York said that without the pollution from the Midwest, the number of days with above-standard pollution would have been reduced by more than half.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said in a statement that the EPA was "unconscionably ignoring the clear mandate of the law and the overwhelming weight of scientific evidence."

"What's tiring about that is that he was so weak and ill" before the operation, Lansing said.

Lansing said the main power unit for Schroeder's mechanical heart has not been adjusted to keep pace as Schroeder attempts more activity.

Schroeder has an 11-pound power unit that adjusts automatically, but he is allowed to use it only three hours at a time. The main source of air pressure to keep the plastic heart beating is a 325-pound machine that must be adjusted manually.

Lansing said he would recommend to his colleagues an adjustment of Schroeder's "cardiac output." The machine's setting had deliberately been kept low to reduce the danger of seizures, such as those suffered by Barney Clark, who in 1982 became the world's first recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Lansing said he didn't think Schroeder was any longer

## Roof fall investigated

Safety officials cite six broken regulations

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — A Harlan County coal mine where two miners died in a roof fall has been cited for six violations of federal roof-control standards since November 1983, a U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration official said yesterday.

None of the violations was considered serious enough to withdraw miners and all were corrected within the "abatement times" allowed by inspectors, ranging from one hour to two days, said MSHA spokesman John McGrath, reached at the agency's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

The DMC Energy Corp.'s No. 1 Mine at Pathfork has not been cited for violating any state roof-control regulations since DMC began operating it in February 1983, said Faith Miller Cole, a state Mines and Minerals Department spokeswoman in Frankfort.

"They are two different sets of regulations," McGrath said.

He said three MSHA safety specialists were traveling to Harlan and would join state investigators in the mine today.

Inspectors will examine the huge slab of rock that fell Tuesday from the mine roof and interview about 15 people in seeking an explanation for the accident, said Deputy Middleton, the state Mines and Minerals Department's district supervisor at Harlan.

The victims, Jack Smith, 34, of Pineville and Dennis Wilson, 22, of La Follette, Tenn., were among about 10 miners working in the 35-inch-high coal seam about a mile inside the mine.

The rock slammed down about 40 feet behind the mining machine operating at the coal face, said Middleton, reached in Harlan.

## President calls for \$34 billion savings

By CLIFF HAAS Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring "we must get control of federal spending," President Reagan ordered his cabinet yesterday to save a total of \$34 billion next year by either freezing, cutting or eliminating all of the government's domestic programs.

Only Social Security is exempt from the edict, which will require congressional action to fully implement. Reductions in the planned military buildup also are expected to be recommended.

"To reach our immediate goal in 1986, we must freeze overall program spending at the (fiscal) 1985 level," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying during a 75-minute meeting with the Cabinet. "Most federal programs will be frozen or reduced in order to achieve an overall freeze in program spending."

Speakes added that the objective of holding government outlays below

\$1 trillion next year will also require eliminating some programs.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the decisions reached by Reagan include:

• Tentative approval for reducing the farm-price support program by roughly half its projected cost in 1988.

• Freezing virtually all cost-of-living increases in government pay, pension and benefit programs, except Social Security.

• Cuts in a variety of energy, housing and education programs.

The Office of Management and Budget has projected that current government spending will be \$834.9 billion. With interest payments on the national debt, the figure rises to \$968.3 billion.

Reagan wants to hold overall spending to that level in the 1986 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Speakes said final decisions are yet to be made on the Pentagon budget.

## Body disposal difficult; officials fear epidemic

By HARBAKSH SINGH NANDA Associated Press

BIHOPAL, India — Bhopal struggled Tuesday to keep up with the disposal of bodies of the 1,200 people reported killed by a pesticide gas leak, but authorities feared that the decomposing corpses of humans and animals would cause an epidemic of disease in the stricken area.

Injured wandered the streets, many of them blinded by the chemical that spread over their city as they slept Monday morning. An estimated 50,000 have been treated in hospitals overflowing with the suffering.

An Indian government official called on Union Carbide, builder of the pesticide plant where the leak occurred, to provide relief for the thousands of victims "as it would have done had this accident occurred in the United States."

The smoke of mass funeral pyres spread over the city. Gravediggers

dug 15-foot trenches for mass burials and reopen old plots to add body piles.

"It is a sin to bury two bodies in one grave but we must bury three and four and more together," said Abdul Karim. "I pray Allah I never have to do this again."

At the Chola Ghat cremation ground bodies were burned in stacks of 25 because fuel is in short supply. Women sobbed and cursed the night of the incident.

Doctors feared an epidemic from the rotting human and animal corpses.

City residents who had fled in the hours after the leak had not returned by yesterday, and the nearby deserted streets in a 25-square-mile area around the plant were littered with thousands of rotting carcasses of water buffaloes, dogs and birds.

Several doctors overseeing treatment at area hospitals said the number of dead had topped 1,200.

## Student 'stable' after alleged OD

A UK student was rushed to the UK medical Center Tuesday night from his room in Kirwan III after UK police received a call saying he might have taken a drug overdose, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

The student, a journalism junior, was listed in stable condition last night at the Medical Center.

"According to Harrison, the student took an overdose of the drug nortriptylin.

The drug is a prescription antidepressant "used in patients with major depression" and is usually prescribed by a psychiatrist, according to Edgar Iwamoto, an assistant professor of pharmacology. The average dose is about 50-100 milligrams three times a day, he said.

Dean of Students Joseph T. Burch said the parents were told by doctors that "it will be 48 hours until they know anything." The student is currently in intensive care being closely monitored by doctors, Burch said.

Burch said he thought the student's stomach couldn't be pumped because the drug had to run its course. "There's nothing anybody can do but wait," he said. "It's a real tough one."

## Coal use to rise; production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal consumption will increase slightly next year to a record 858 million tons, but production will decline due to heavy inventories, the National Coal Association said yesterday in its annual coal forecast.

The association predicted a 2.3 percent increase in demand for coal and a 1.1 percent fall in production, attributing the drop-off to coal stockpiles purchased this year in anticipation of a miners' strike that had not occurred.

James Randolph, chairman of the NCA economics committee and president of Kerr-McGee Coal Corp., estimated that employment could drop about 2 percent because of the stockpiles and continuing increases in mining efficiency.

## Schroeder exercises, takes longest walk since operation

By GIL LAWSON Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — William J. Schroeder took his longest walk since receiving artificial heart and began a series of exercises yesterday, but later became a "little pooped" after sitting in a chair for 90 minutes, one of his doctors said.

Schroeder showed no adverse effects from taking a dozen steps and exercising his limbs.

But "he looked a little pooped at the end of the hour and a half" in which he sat in a chair to read two copies of his hometown newspaper and watch a college basketball game, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman and medical director of the Humana Heart Institute International.

"What's tiring about that is that he was so weak and ill" before the operation, Lansing said.

Lansing said the main power unit for Schroeder's mechanical heart has not been adjusted to keep pace as Schroeder attempts more activity.

Schroeder has an 11-pound power unit that adjusts automatically, but he is allowed to use it only three hours at a time. The main source of air pressure to keep the plastic heart beating is a 325-pound machine that must be adjusted manually.

Lansing said he would recommend to his colleagues an adjustment of Schroeder's "cardiac output." The machine's setting had deliberately been kept low to reduce the danger of seizures, such as those suffered by Barney Clark, who in 1982 became the world's first recipient of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Lansing said he didn't think Schroeder was any longer

in danger of seizures and he doubted that any complication from this point would be directly related to the heart and its machinery.

With continued improvement, Lansing said, the patient soon would be moved from the coronary care unit at Humana Hospital Audubon, which houses the heart institute.

Lansing said it was "striking" to look in Schroeder's room and see that monitoring equipment had been removed, except for an arterial line used in collecting blood samples. It was expected to be taken out yesterday.

Early yesterday, Schroeder "said that he felt so good that he really needed to get up and move around a little more," Lansing said at a morning news conference.

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**TUESDAY, Dec. 11 (9:00-4:00)**

(There will be no group seating for these games)

**Distribution Dates**

**SUNDAY, Jan. 13 (1:00-4:00)** FOR THESE GAMES: Miss. St., Jan. 16

**MONDAY, Jan. 14 (9:00-4:00)** Florida, Jan. 19

**TUESDAY, Jan. 15 (9:00-4:00)** LSU, Jan. 31

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Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

# DIVERSIONS



UK Theater will be performing J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" tonight through Sunday in the Guignol Theater. Left to right, Cindy Sither (as the dog), Trevor Wilkes and Stephanie Nichols.

## Neverland

'Peter Pan' explores traumas of childhood

Ponce de Leon spent a good portion of his life looking for the fountain of youth; what he should have done was talk to Peter Pan.

J.M. Barrie's boy who won't grow up is currently flying around Guignol Theater, in the last of UK's student plays this semester. Directed by Rick Ney, "Peter Pan" is a marvelous mixture of childhood innocence and growing pains — combined with pirates and adventure — that is not only well-acted, but has a fantastic set design for Neverland. The two-hour production effectively entertains all ages.

Unfortunately, most of its audience to date has been either the very young or very old, implying that most people don't realize just how "adult" the play really is. As Ney said, "It's a children's play for adults."

Peter Pan — who ran away the day he was born, because he overheard his parents talking about the problems he would face as an adult — is played by two different UK students. Theater junior Joel Effron portrays Pan as a playful boy who doesn't think about his actions. With an amusing dry sense of humor, Effron's Pan is always one jump ahead of reality.

While definitely the same character, graduate student Bill Feltz's Pan differs in some small ways. Feltz lets Peter be a little more emotional; he relates to Wendy more. Feltz doesn't seem as sarcastic as Effron, which is neither good nor bad, for both do a fantastic job of convincing the audience that they



really are the young boy who promises Wendy they can "jump on the wind's back" and fly away.

If Wendy, the little girl who flies with Peter to Neverland, could really come to life, then she would probably look exactly like Lisa Wethington. With long auburn hair and a sassy girlish giggle, Wethington plays Wendy well. She is perhaps the most interesting character; for she is the one who plays the role of mother to the Lost Boys in Neverland. It is through her that one may realize just how easy it is to fall into a rut as an adult.

Captain Hook, played by junior Kevin Haggard, is nothing short of stupendous. Seeking revenge against Pan, who cut off his now-hooked hand, he leads his wayward band of pirates in a wonderful chase across the island. He actually seems to enjoy being evil.

Haggard also plays Mr. Darling, a feeble man trying to establish reign over his household with amusing at times dominance.

Perhaps the only bothersome character is Bruni Redemann's Mrs. Darling. The typical Victorian moth-

er, she is over-protective, over-bearing and over-acted. Redemann does do a fine job of playing Tiger Lily. Because the mother plays such an important role to Peter and the Lost Boys, she needs to be a prominent character in the play.

Within its two acts, "Peter Pan" holds two very unexpected surprises. The first is Neverland. Set Designer Russell Jones and Technical Director/Lighting Designer John Holloway deserve their own standing ovation for the magic they have created on stage. Neverland has a dream-like quality all its own, with bright green foliage, twinkling stars and a hazy, bluish glow. The bright wardrobe of the pirates earn Costume Designer Mary Stephenson a note of congratulations, also.

The second surprise is 8-year-old Stephanie Nichols, who plays Wendy's brother Michael, and in the last scene, Wendy's daughter Jane. Michael is full of energy and at times, steals the show. His spunk is particularly evident in the first scene, when he and his father have a small dispute over Michael taking his medicine. This is the second play for Nichols, who, unfortunately, does not plan on becoming an actress at present.

"Peter Pan" will be playing at 8 tonight, tomorrow night, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, and \$4 for students.

LAN CARLISLE

## 'Man Who Came to Dinner' is wickedly pleasant, chaotic



Every holiday season numerous friends and relatives pop through our front doors, below a hearty "Ho, ho, ho" and plop down both their suitcases and themselves for a week longer than the expected two or three days. We enjoy the company for a while, but soon enough, the guests raid the fridge, camp out in the bathroom and usurp our television and favorite chair.

If it happens again this Christmas, consider yourself lucky. Others are less fortunate. Take the Stanleys, for example. Their guest amasses a \$700 phone bill, lodges everything from penguins to cockroaches in the house, advises the children to run away and invites a collection of zany, ax killers and hussies for lunch, dinner and general frolicking.

The unwanted guest, an all-around pain-in-the-chimney-ash named Sheridan Whiteside, "victims" the Stanleys in the Studio Players' production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Since Whiteside is the type of guy we all love to hate, the Stanleys' sorrow becomes our pleasure in a hilarious presentation that is still fresh 45 years after George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote it.

Whiteside's nauseous visit stems from a slip, a break of his hip and plenty of lip. After his fall on the Stanleys' icy doorstep, Whiteside takes over the house and lives of everyone who crosses the path of this sharp-tongued critic.

A famous writer and radio personality, Whiteside attracts a diverse bunch of gawking fans, prospective writers and admiring crazies from this small Ohio town. To watch him feast on their backward innocence is like watching Don Rickles slice an audience of fat people.

Whiteside says to his nurse, "You have the touch of a sea-starved codger." He lambasts his personal secretary, who falls in love with the local newspaperman, by saying, "I'm afraid it's just late puberty, dear."

C. David Haller as Whiteside delivers a one-two punch with the ferocity of a king lion in his den. He launches his insults with just enough sarcasm in his voice, then waits until the laughter dies before attacking again.

Barbara A. Enns as the personal secretary shows us a strong character who can assault the master himself, yet still be vulnerable to love. John McIntosh as the newspaperman effectively portrays a range of emotions from initial insecurity toward Whiteside to drunken stupor. Nancy Shane as the vamp who does Whiteside's dirty work is wickedly pleasant.

The real showboat of the play is Richard Porter as an effeminate composer/actor who visits Whiteside, performing song and dance and other wild antics. Picture Rex Reed going off the deep end and you've got Porter's character.

At the other end of the acting spectrum are Ruth Ann Snyder, reciting her lines in robotic fashion, and Cook Farmer as Mr. Stanley, venting his frustrations like a paring kitten instead of a raving madman.

Director Barry J. Williams keeps the excitement flowing by turning the stage into a commuter station atmosphere as the actors come and go in droves. Williams paces the play well, too. At serious moments, the action moves slowly. At the height of comedy, pandemonium breaks loose.

Pat Sneath's setting conveys the mood of a small-town atmosphere. And the costumes of the late-30s era brighten the stage as much as the humor.

Younger audience members may not recognize many of the names tossed about by the prestigious Whiteside, but it's a minor inconvenience. The humor is timeless. And the laughter you'll cackle when you see the play won't soon be forgotten either.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the largest theater cast (25) to perform in Lexington in two years, plays at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, and at 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public. For reservations, call 252-5676.

DAMON ADAMS



## Sheena Easton finds success hectic

By TOM GARDNER  
Associated Press

STATERLINE, Nev. — Singer Sheena Easton's biggest frustration is that her days don't have enough hours or her weeks enough days. It's the only facet of her sparkling career she doesn't control.

"I've recorded two albums in seven months. At the same time, I've done television, radio, the press and been to South America three times as well as writing my stage act, getting the set built, getting the costumes done, getting in rehearsal for six weeks and I've been on the road since July," she said in a recent interview.

"I literally need 15 months in a year just to do what I do in a 12-month period."

Even without the extra three

months, her recording efforts have produced two successful albums. One is in Spanish and "Private Heaven" is in English. It includes the hard-driving "Strut," a tune already in the Top 10. The LP also has a mixture of rock songs interspersed with an occasional ballad.

Last year's success of "Telephone" on both the dance and pop charts influenced her to "spike up" her music a bit and move away from her image as a ballad singer. The Spanish album was an even bigger transition.

"The reason I recorded in Spanish is I'm an international artist and I sell records around the world," Easton said. "I felt if I could sing in people's native languages it would open up more of the world to me, more of the public as an audience."

It has taken the 25-year-old from

Bellshill, Scotland, less than four years to vault from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama to the top of record charts in the United States and other countries.

After earning a degree as a teacher of speech and drama, Easton began spending weekends on the local club circuit in Great Britain. She was chosen for a BBC television documentary featuring her as a new talent at a recording audition. The audition was a success, producing a long-term contract with EMI.

Her first American hit, "Morning Train," followed in January 1981. "Modern Girl" and the title song from the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" that same year won her a Grammy Award as best new artist.

Her current tour will run into late December.

## Choristers present Christmas show

By BEN GUESS  
Reporter

The University Choristers will present its annual "Gift of Music" Christmas program at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sara Holroyd, director of the Choristers, explained that the program has "something for everybody — from the baroque period to present day. The audience even has a chance to participate in a few carols." She added that "there is a world of beautiful music out there and we're only doing a few."

Holroyd said the beginning of the concert contains "music of the masters — including works of Bach, Schutz, and Pergolesi." This will be followed by some carols by American and English composers, and after some "sing-a-longs," the performance will end on a serious note.

Holroyd, who has directed the Choristers for 12 years, said the concert was the "first varied program instead of a major work that we have performed during a fall semester." Last year's concert consisted of a joint effort between the UK group and area high schools. Holroyd added that "I never like to do the same thing every year."

Assisting Holroyd are Laura Button, a music freshman, as the pianist and Gwen Thornbury, a master's of music candidate, as the organist. Performing solos during the concert will be Lori Stevens and Doug Gaddis; both are music majors.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

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**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

**VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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## Industrial accidents may show need for stronger regulation

The city of Bhopal, India was the site of a tragic accident this week when a Union Carbide plant leaked pesticide gas into a nearby slum area, killing over 1,200 people within hours. So many were killed so fast that disease may spread unless the bodies are cleared quickly enough.

An Indian government official has called upon Union Carbide to give relief to the victims. Whether the giant U.S. company responds may be the crux of the matter.

The problem is that developing Third World nations are inclined to invite industry to raise their standard of living. But they do not have the experience that the West has gained, and therefore do not have the regulations on industry that America now insists upon.

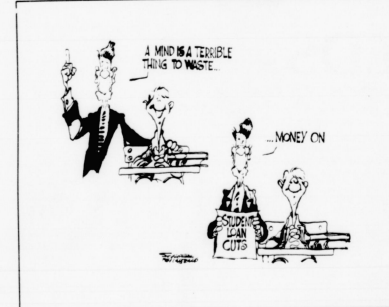
"In the Third World, even if there are environmental regulations, they are hard to enforce," said Richard Golob, editor of the Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report. "And governments are not in a position to tighten regulations since in many areas the industry involved is the main source of income."

While India's tragedy may not be the result of shoddy safeguards, the accident there is only one of many that occur with regularity in developing nations. A United Nations commission has worked for years to create an industrial "code of conduct," but the accidents continue.

On Feb. 25 about 500 people were killed in Cubatoo, Brazil when a fire was started from a leaking gasoline pipeline. On Nov. 19, storage tanks at a liquid petroleum gas facility exploded, raining fire on a housing area in Mexico City and killing over 450 people.

And even the prevention of accidents like the one in Bhopal does not mean that other dangers are not present. History has shown that unregulated industry is less than meticulous when disposing of toxic waste products.

Are the environments of third world nations being poisoned for the profit of American industries? More importantly, will Union Carbide answer the Indian government's plea for help — or is its corporate profit more important than its international integrity?



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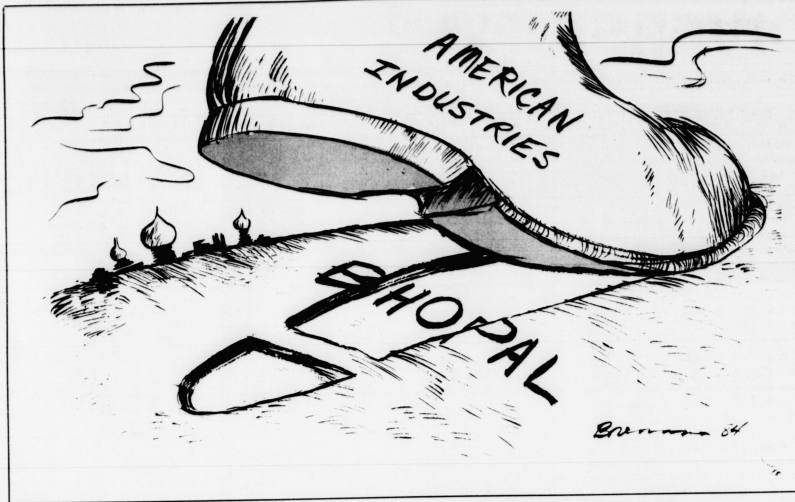
## LETTERS

**Terrorism not the way**

As the co-chair and lobbyist for Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Kentucky and immediate past president of Lexington Gay Services Organization, I have been very active in the Gay Rights Movement in Kentucky and nationally for several years.

While I am aware of and understand the frustration that leads to the attitude by some that terrorist action is the only way to obtain our rights, I hasten to point out that this attitude only drives the lesbian/gay community and the heterosexual community further apart.

The ultimate goal of the Gay



## Students shouldn't protest ticket issue

Student protest is a strange type of thing. It used to be that students would protest all types of things. Students would clamor for free speech, civil rights, an end to war and all types of burning issues. Lots of students were big protest fans. Some of them even majored in protesting, I think.

But I have to confess that I like a certain amount of student protest. Maybe it's just that I'm the editor of a student newspaper, and protests make for big headlines. Maybe it's just that I'm a communist for this newspaper, and protests mean there are issues to write about.

Obviously, student protest had its bad side.

At any rate, protests have been few and far between around here this year. And I often wonder why. It's true that most of the student protest during the '60s was directed at the University administration. It could be that the administration is being so nice to students that there

is nothing left to protest. Nonsense. Creative students can always find something to complain about.

No matter the reason, I was beginning to believe that UK students did not get upset about anything.

Then, just as I was in the depths of despair, the Athletic Association's ticket committee cut down the number of football tickets available to students. On top of that, the tickets were coming from section 208. Located at midfield in the upper deck, section 208 is the premiere student section.

Hoo boy, was there protest. There wasn't any type of demonstration, mind you. Students still weren't energetic enough to do that type of thing. But a lot of student leaders did complain to the dean of students office, and a lot of students did do a lot of complaining of their own.

I guess that just goes to demonstrate where student priorities lie. Yesterday, however, the ticket committee voted to put the students back in section 208. Also, the committee decided the students would lose only about 1,700 seats, instead of the original 3,000 that would have been cut.

You could call it an early Christmas present for student football fans. I call it an example of what happens when students can get together to further a common cause.

The ticket committee and the Athletic Association deserve praise for their action. But just as many Christmas presents do not include batteries, there is a string attached to the ticket decision.

If more students don't start going to the football games, I'm sure that the committee won't hesitate to look for that support elsewhere. And elsewhere will probably be the general

public, who are eager to buy tickets for those nice seats in section 208.

It seems that students haven't been going to the games. There are 14,000 tickets available for students at each home game. And many times this season (when we had a winning and exciting team, mind you) students used approximately half that number.

As it is, the committee's decision gives the student body about a year to demonstrate that the tickets are needed. At that time, the committee members are sure to meet again to review the situation.

So, if you're a student who cares about football tickets, protest might not be the right way to go. Perhaps you should simply go to the football games.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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## Pornography stops where soaps begin

The most reverend Billy Bob Ray looked at himself carefully in the mirror to make sure his appearance was correct. He puffed out his chest, preened his slick black hair back and walked out to his pulpit before a packed house.

"Brothers and Sisters of the Holy One and Only Church of Jay-see Christ, I come before you today to speak of an evil that is chipping away at the morality of America! It is an evil that can destroy the innocent, if we don't take charge at once! Yay, I'm talking about pornography!"

The members of the congregation whispered excitedly among themselves. Many had stayed up late that night to privately study the material His Holiness detested. "Yes," Billy Bob continued, "I have even put these Godless centerfolds up on my wall to remind me how revolting they are!" When I wake up every morning and see Miss March stuck to the ceiling above my bed, I actually get physically ill!"

Chords of "Protect Us Lord" floated about the room. "Already our brethren in Marehead haveth smote this vile evil," Billy Bob continued. "We can fight this beast if our voices are heard!"

Velma, a small shrunken woman, stood up tall in the front. She answered, "You're right, preacher! Pornography is not just pictures and movies. If we can get those foul Playboy and Hustler magazines re-

moved, we can get morally decrepit ideas removed, too!"

The congregation erupted in a spiritual froth. Men and women hugged each other, making sure that certain parts of their bodies did not touch. Billy Bob shouted, "The wisdom of age has spoken! Heed thy words!"

"Wait a minute," she continued. "I'm not finished yet. All those soap operas on the television are moral trash, and most of the country songs on the radio-set are about sleeping around and drinking. We ought to get rid of those, too."

Jaws dropped. Eyes widened. Silence gave way to heated whispers. A woman in a plaid dress stood up. "Now hold on there! I happen to like soap operas. We can't get rid of them!"

A calloused man took off his "Kentucky Has Pride in Tobacco" hat and stood up. "Yeah. The men around here like country music. It's a lot better than that pot-smoking noise they play for the kids! That's what we need to get rid of, not country music!"

Billy Bob, sensing the change of emotional tide, added, "Easy now, my people Velma is getting on in years and doesn't always realize

what she's saying. Velma, you were just kidding, weren't you?"

"No I wasn't," she replied. "We'd be hypocritical if we set standards for others but didn't follow them ourselves."

"But Vickie's pregnant and I've just got to find out if the father is her husband or the pimp she met at the bar!" a voice wailed.

"How am I going to learn the evils of drinking and the heartbreak of chasing women if I don't hear George singing about it?"

"Yeah, Velma, who are you to tell us what we can and can't watch and listen to?"

Billy Bob silenced them with a wave of his hand then pointed at the troublemaker. "Velma, you've twisted my words as surely as the devil himself would," he said. "Leave the church, heretic, and may God save you."

Velma, her head held low, left by the side door. Billy Bob smoothed down his hair again to regain his composure. He began, "Members of the congregation, today's sermon is entitled, 'Thou Shall Not Judge.' You see, it is a sin to make oneself over in God's image..."

David Baker is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### LETTERS POLICY





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Four killed in I-75 accident

RICHMOND, Ky. — Two children and two adults were killed when a tractor-trailer struck the back of their car and ran over it on Interstate 75 yesterday in Madison County, state police said.

The four victims, all inside the car, were not immediately identified pending notification of relatives, said state police dispatcher Jim Williamson. She said they were from out of state.

The truck driver, James Lykins, 54, of Cincinnati, was charged with reckless homicide, she said. He was treated for injuries and released from a Richmond hospital.

The truck and the victims' car were both heading south when the collision occurred at 7 a.m. about 4 miles south of Richmond. The truck's cab landed on top of the car and both vehicles skidded about 200 feet, state police said.

PSC grants increase to utility

FRANKFORT — The Public Service Commission yesterday granted a 16.2 percent rate increase to Kentucky Power Co., more than 10 percent less than the company sought.

The increase, which became effective yesterday, will increase the average monthly bill for Kentucky Power's 145,000 customers by \$7.96 to \$57.03. The action should increase the utility's revenues by \$29.6 million annually.

The Ashland-based company originally requested a 26.6 percent increase.

Bureau to call for burley plan

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky Farm Bureau leaders will call for sweeping changes in the embattled tobacco price-support program after the organization's convention opens today.

Some of the proposals would end the guaranteed tobacco income of many retired farmers and widows in Kentucky, where two-thirds of the nation's burley is grown.

Others would limit tobacco imports and otherwise protect the incomes of active tobacco growers.

If approved during the three-day meeting, the recommendations will be forwarded to Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the program.

Drought increases Atlantic dust

SAN FRANCISCO — The severe drought in North Africa, a major cause of the Ethiopian famine, is sending sharply increased levels of dust over the tropical North Atlantic, causing haze and "red rain" in Miami and the West Indies, a chemist said yesterday.

"When we get rainfall during the summer months, we'll get a layer of red mud in our rain collectors, and Miami has no substantial red soils," said Joseph Prospero, chairman of the University of Miami's division of marine and atmospheric chemistry.

Red mud following showers and summer-time dust hazes that cloud Florida's skies are familiar to Miami residents; "The new aspect is the dramatic increase in dust concentrations with the drought," Prospero said.

The amount of African dust in the air in Barbados, West Indies, in 1983 was more than double the average during non-drought years, Prospero said.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 From, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. DOWN: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Food

Continued from page one

Rieman said a food account is the only way to ensure that students get what they pay for and that they are not subsidizing or being subsidized by other students. "Students really aren't losing money if they don't eat (under the account plan)," he said. Under UK's current meal plan system, however, students that miss a certain meal are subsidizing those students who eat in the cafeterias and exceed their meal costs.

Rieman said a food account also would give students more control over their money and would eliminate waste.

"If you take everything separately, you're not going to waste it because you paid for it," he said. However, the present program is simpler in many ways, Rieman said. The system is easier to manage and students do not have to worry because they have prepaid meals. They know how much they are going to get and that they can eat all semester.

Under the account system, students would have to budget their money, he said, "but that's something 75 percent of the students who live off-campus are doing now. I think it's something college students are very capable of doing."

Rieman said he likes the account system better because it lets students make their own decisions. "Some students might want to fill up on dessert and skip the vegetables, he said. "It's not healthy, but it's their decision. I think, basically, students should be able to make those decisions."

But some students would rather forgo the freedom of decision to escape the hassle of balancing an account. "I might not get as much as I wanted because I would worry all the time about how much money I had in my account," said Sheila Wilson, a political science sophomore. "My \$500 would be gone before you knew it."

David Randall, an undecided sophomore, said the account plan would be bad for him because "I eat a lot." Under the account system "I couldn't eat my fill," he said. "My \$500 would be gone before you knew it."

According to Sandi Moody, a social work senior, the food account system would not benefit her. "I'm a pre-

ty scheduled person. I like the idea that I can go back as many times as I want. Trying to figure out how much you have seems like it would be a hassle to me anyway."

"Then what do you do at the end of the semester if you run out? You have to put more money back in," she said. Although Mary Lou McCormack, a political science junior, said the account system does not appeal to her, she does realize that other students might benefit from the system.

"I think a lot of kids would like it because I think we waste a lot of money with a meal card," she said. "I wish there was some way to get a refund."

Christie Clarke, an early childhood education junior, was in favor of an account system, however. "I know I waste meals sometimes using the meal card system, but if I had an account system, I'd be more likely to get more out of my money."

"There would probably be less waste," she said. "As long as I put enough money in at the start I'd be all right. I wouldn't worry about running out."

Poor nations lack safety standards

By CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press

A trio of shocking Third World tragedies — more than 200 people gassed or burned to death in India, Mexico and Brazil — shows how industrialization often outruns environmental and safety controls in developing nations.

In all three of this year's industrial disasters, poor slum-dwellers were the victims, and their crowded conditions multiplied the death toll from the fires or poisonous fumes.

Squatters in countless Third World cities are clustered on land not zoned for industrial use, including areas around dangerous fuel or chemical sites. Some nations do not have zoning laws separating industrial and residential areas. In those that do have controls, safety inspection and enforcement is often lax.

"In the Third World, even if there are environmental regulations, they are hard to enforce. It's a problem of manpower and resources," said Richard Golob, Boston-based editor of the Hazardous Materials Intelligence Report, which monitors spills and other industrial accidents worldwide.

"And governments are not in a position to tighten regulations since in many areas the industry involved is

the main source of income," Golob said in a telephone interview.

The dangers in these unregulated environments are sometimes more insidious than explosive: deadly wastes from industrial plants that slowly poison the air or drinking water.

For years, a United Nations commission has been trying to develop an industrial "code of conduct" to encourage greater environmental safety in the Third World.

"Developing countries still remain poorly equipped to manage and protect their environments," acknowledged a researcher involved in the U.N. work, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Monday's disaster in the central Indian city of Bhopal may have been the deadliest industrial accident worldwide in recent years.

An American-made insecticide plant leaked poisonous gas that within hours killed or fatally injured at least 1,200 local residents, and blinded, sterilized or otherwise sickened thousands of others. Many victims lived in a teeming slum adjacent to the plant.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi later said his government, in the future, would ban production of dangerous material in heavily populated areas.

Potentially hazardous facilities are scattered through-

out India's crowded cities. After a cooking-gas plant exploded last year in New Delhi, killing more than 30 people, government officials said it would be moved, but it still operates in the same location.

The Brazilian and Mexican disasters both involved squatters and government petroleum companies.

In the southern Brazilian town of Cubatao last Feb. 25, fire from a leaking gasoline pipeline incinerated the flimsy huts of hundreds of squatters on the surrounding marshland. About 500 people were killed, investigators concluded.

On Nov. 19 in Mexico City, storage tanks at a liquid petroleum gas facility exploded in a firestorm that devastated a housing area packed with poor Mexicans, many of them squatters. At least 452 people were killed.

In the Mexican case, the gas-distribution complex was there before the houses, but no zoning regulations existed to prevent the residential area from rising up within 200 yards of the dangerous site. In the United States, at a similar site outside Houston, residences are more than a mile away.

In Brazil, prosecutors blamed the national energy company, Petrosbras, for not acting to evict the squatters from the government-owned land. But Petrosbras President Shigeaki Ueki, accused of personal responsibility in the case, blamed society as a whole.

'Comparable worth' not legal, chairman says

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said his agency probably will conclude that there isn't sufficient legal backing to push for "comparable worth" compensation for men and women holding jobs of similar value.

Saying a commission task force is nearing completion of a study of the complex issue, Clarence Thomas indicated that the five-member EEOC is prepared to decide early next year that comparable worth is unworthy of

consideration in pending and future job discrimination complaints.

"There just isn't (legal) support for that around the country," Thomas said in an interview this week. "That's my opinion. I can't speak for the commission."

"Our own internal review is coming along... and we'll be making a decision in a month or so," he said. "I think it (the decision) will reflect more than likely a lack of legal support for that theory."

Any commission refusal to scrutinize the "compara-

ble worth" implications of job bias complaints would be in keeping with the Reagan administration's position on this volatile issue, said Diana Rock, director of women's affairs at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Her union has been in the forefront of the movement to push this theory in the courts.

"What we have here is a political body (the EEOC) following the direction of the administration and saying they are not going to interpret the law" in a manner that would seek to achieve comparable-worth pay systems, she said.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## Freshman class adds depth to UK's gym team



ALAN FENIG/Kent Staff

Freshman Jocelyn Armstrong, a new member of the UK gymnastics team this year, works out on the balance beam at the Seaton Center gym yesterday.

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

With hopes of a highly-prosperous season in their minds, the Kentucky women's gymnastics team will open its season this Sunday as they travel to compete in the West Virginia Christmas Classic.

UK, which broke into the nation's Top 20 for the first time in the history of gymnastics at Kentucky early last year, returns eight gymnasts from last year's squad and added four highly touted freshmen.

This year's team, according to coach Leah Little, should surpass last year's in all phases. With the addition of the four newcomers, Little hopes to make the national ranking a permanent thing at Kentucky.

"I feel redundant to say this is the best team we've ever had because as long as I have been here I say this every year," Little said. "Every year the recruits just seem to get better and this year is no exception.

"With the new girls that we have added, we should be a tough team down the line."

Last year's squad enjoyed the Top 20 position briefly as injuries to Little's top athletes spoiled all hopes of competing in the NCAA championship.

One of the top freshmen Little was able to sign, Robin Leggett, was last year's USGF balance beam champion. The Garland, Tex., native should be a top all-around contender

for UK as well as excelling on the beam.

Little said last year's team was a top contender in the region and the only thing that held her team back was the inconsistency on the beam.

Not this year, though.

"It floors me when gymnasts say they like the beam," Little said. "This year we recruited some girls who really like working on the beam."

"I think, and in our case this has always happened, a team either has it or they don't if they don't have girls who can work consistently on the beam."

Freshman Michelle Remark is another of Little's top recruits who should be a top performer on this year's team.

"She looks good on the beam and should be able to use her height to her advantage," Little said. "Tall girls usually have good extension and stand out on the beam and Michelle has all those qualities."

In Remark and Leggett, along with junior Sally Long, another of UK's top beam performers, Little said she will have excellent depth on the beam and the freshmen should make the upperclassmen work harder.

Little said that last year team injuries had limited the team's all-around performers.

"When I recruited last year, I looked for girls who had high all-around scores and were consistent in their overall performances," she said. "I think we got just about as

good a group of all-rounders as we could have gotten."

Joining Leggett and Remark will be freshman Jocelyn Armstrong, Armstrong excels on the uneven bars, Little said, and should be an asset to the all-around score as well.

"It seems that every year, each graduating high school class is increasing the amount of top-quality gymnasts that can compete on the college level," Little said. "And we have been able to attract a few of the nation's best recently."

"We have some really talented girls on our squad this year who can compete on pretty high standards."

Junior Colleen Lafferty, one of the team's top all-arounders last year, and sophomore Katie Higgins give the Cats depth on the uneven bars.

Vaulting is one event in which Little thinks her team can compete with any team in the nation. Senior/captain Tracy Ralph, who held the school record on the vault for two seasons, and sophomore Cindy Durr, who broke Ralph's record, are two of UK's top competitors in the event.

In the floor exercise event, Little said her team has gradually progressed every year she has been here.

"Since last year we have probably made the greatest strides on the floor as far as ability goes," she said. "Our freshmen are tremendous performers on the floor and with the girls we have returning, we should have a very high quality team."

## Former UK golfer still looking for first victory on PGA tour

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Russ Cochran is still looking for his first title on the PGA tour, but he's earned enough to wrap up the 51st spot on the money list for 1984.

He finished the season with \$133,341, plus an additional \$10,717 from the Tournament Players Series.

"If you think too much about winning, it seems it never happens," Cochran said. "If you think about what you need to do to improve your game, then the winning comes a lot quicker."

The Paducah left-hander, who was a dominate player while playing for UK, has trimmed nearly 1 1/2 strokes off his game.

"If you can cut down on your mistakes, and play a good, solid tournament, then you have a chance to win."

He will get an opportunity to test that theory when the 1985 PGA tour

opens Jan. 9 in Palm Desert, Calif. He is, however, reluctant about setting goals for the coming year.

"A lot of people talk about goals and I'm sure they come when you are financially secure. When the top players talk about goals, I think it is because they have the money."

"For me, I don't think goals are important until the money no longer becomes the important thing for me. I think a top-10 finish is important and realistic for me to strive for each week."

In his first year as a pro, Cochran picked up \$7,968 and was 188th on the money list. In 18 tournaments, he made the cut just six times. But he saved his career by leading the TPS money list with two victories and \$100,963 in winnings. That extended his playing career and earned the 126th ranking on the PGA Tour money list.

He dominated the local junior golf scene, won the state high school tourney, and was the leading money winner on the Space Coast Mini-Golf Tour.

Cochran has been a success at golf since he borrowed a left-handed set of women's clubs to learn the game at Paxton Park.

Cochran said his Sunday rounds were the key factor in helping him make money. "You try all week to get yourself in position and then try to have a good final round," he said in a recent interview.

"Sunday is the money day. You get yourself in position and then try to make your money," Cochran said. "Cochran said he seems to 'play better on a harder course. It's not so much a matter of going for the pins and trying to set a record. It's just a matter of trying to play good, solid golf and have a consistent tournament."

## BYU No. 1?

Orange Bowl committee picks Oklahoma or Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Regardless of what The Associated Press college football poll says — and it currently says that Brigham Young is No. 1 — the Orange Bowl is trumpeting the clash between No. 2 Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Washington on New Year's night as a national championship game.

"Brigham Young hasn't played a representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be the national champion?" Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl's team selection committee, said yesterday. "In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn't be ranked No. 1."

"We're saying it's for the national championship, and we hope every-

one else does, too," said Bob Lafferty, president of the Orange Bowl.

Crane, five other Orange Bowl representatives and coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Don James of Washington have not been as outspoken as the Orange Bowl committee. But they made no secret of the fact that they are rooting for Michigan to defeat BYU in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21.

"I'm not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team," James said. "I've been low-profiling the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I'm saying 'Go Blue' (Michigan's war cry) every night in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl is for the national championship."

For the record, BYU's 12 opponents (the Cougars are 12-0) had a combined record of 94-79-3. But Ok-

lahoma's (9-1-1) were 52-63-6 and Washington's (10-1) were 55-66-0. At the time of their respective games, BYU's opponents were 25-37-1, Oklahoma's 30-27-1, Washington's 29-29-0.

BYU and Oklahoma played two common opponents — BYU defeated Pitt 29-14 and Baylor 47-13; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-10 and Baylor 34-15 — while Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford, Oklahoma winning 19-7, Washington 37-15.

James conceded that "Oklahoma has played a much tougher schedule than we have," while Switzer said that "Michigan is a good team and if Brigham Young beats them soundly they'll deserve to be national champions. But if it (the Holiday Bowl) is a close game, our two teams have a legitimate chance for the national championship."

## Despite boycott threats from Russia Olympics could be 'great success'

TOKYO (AP) — Despite veiled boycott threats from Moscow, South Korean Sports Minister Lee Yong Ho predicted yesterday that the 1988 Seoul Olympics would be "a great success," with the largest number of teams ever.

"If you read statements made by representatives of certain Socialist countries very carefully, they don't mention boycott," said Lee, who was speaking at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

But he also said, "There are always a few countries who do not find it feasible to participate."

Nevertheless, he said, Seoul expects no organized boycott like those of the three previous Summer Olympics in Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles.

"We have contacts, we have discussions with people from (Communist) countries with which we don't have diplomatic relations. From these contacts and discussions we have formed a very strong impression that almost all of them will be coming to Seoul," he said. He declined to elaborate.

China, a close ally of North Korea, "has said repeatedly, and almost of-

ficially, they will come," Lee said. North Korea has been campaigning hard to have the 1988 Olympics and the 1986 Asian Games moved from Seoul, he said.

Lee, 49, a U.S.-educated cabinet-level official, was here for a three-day visit on his way home from the International Sports Summit in New York City.

Moscow warned of a possible boycott of the Seoul Games in a letter to International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch last week.

## AMA votes to ban all boxing

HONOLULU (AP) — The American Medical Association voted yesterday to encourage the elimination of amateur and professional boxing.

A resolution approved in an overwhelming vote by the AMA's House of Delegates called boxing "a sport in which the primary objective is to inflict injury."

The resolution commits the AMA to helping state medical societies to work with their state legislatures to enact laws to eliminate boxing.

It also commits the AMA to a campaign to educate the American

public, especially children and young adults, on the dangerous effects of boxing on the health of participants.

The resolution combines recommendations made in proposals by delegates from California and the District of Columbia and from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Neurology.

"There is increasing evidence of acute and long-term brain injury by

people involved in boxing," Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, AMA president, told newsmen after the vote.

"In boxing, two people are paid to try to beat the other into senselessness," he said.

"We find it strange that it is illegal for dogs or chickens to be put into a ring to fight but not humans," he said.

Boyle acknowledged that the AMA position will run into opposition.

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