

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Tower says he will not drink if confirmed

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower said yesterday that he is not an alcoholic and issued an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed by the Senate to head the Pentagon.

As Tower defended his reputation in nationally televised interviews, Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam

Nunn, D-Ga., accused the White House of leaking information from the FBI report on Tower and threatened to reopen the hearings on the nomination and subpoena anonymous witnesses quoted in the agency review.

The committee voted 11-9 along party lines Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject Tower's nomination, with Nunn citing allegations of excessive drinking by the nominee.

In his first interview since the vote,

Tower denied that he was an alcoholic, and with his unusual promise sought to allay fears among his former colleagues and remove the obstacles to his confirmation.

The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination on Wednesday.

"Noting the principal concern of Senator Nunn and other members of the Senate relative to my confirmation as secretary of Defense, namely the extent to which I may engage in excessive use of beverage alcohol, let me state that I have never been an

alcoholic nor dependent on alcohol," Tower said in a statement he read on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I heartily swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as Secretary of Defense, I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, including wine, beer or spirits of any kind," he said.

Tower distributed copies of the statement after reading it on the air. Dated Saturday, it was signed by Tower

and witnessed by his doctor at Baylor University, Dr. Warren Lichtler, and Department of Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

Tower also vowed that if he broke his pledge not to drink, he would step down. And following the interview, Tower was asked whether reporters could follow him, as they did former Sen. Gary Hart. Tower said: "Look, a secretary of defense lives in a goldfish bowl. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, they can."

## Large turnout marks College of Engineering traditional open house

Special projects competition highlights event with egg drop, mouse-trap cars, bridge design

By AMANDA CANNON  
Contributing Writer

More than 60 exhibits and displays set up by industry, faculty and students filled Anderson Hall Saturday as part of the College of Engineering's Open House.

Wei-yang Lu, program coordinator for the event, said in the past several years the event has attracted about 500 people who come to see the displays and compete in the various contests.

"This year we hope we can have a lot more," Lu said.

And there were more. According to Lu, the number of entries for competition increased.

The most notable increase was in the Student Projects Competition, which had no entries last year but attracted 11 entries this year.

Besides the Student Projects Competition, three other contests were open to students: a model bridge construction contest; crash-survivability competition (egg drop); and mechanical-design competition (mouse-trap car).

The bridges entered in the model bridge construction contest had to be constructed of only balsa wood and glue and meet certain size specifications.

Each bridge was tested to find its maximum load-carrying capacity after it was shown to have satisfied the minimum requirements. All bridges were tested to the point of destruction.

Emma Kleinhenz, a physics teacher at Scott County High School, required all the students in her class to enter the contest. Students from her class took first, second and third place.

John Holmes and Mike Johnson, both seniors at Scott County High School, won first place with a bridge that took them only two hours to construct.

Melissa Hepler, also a senior in Kleinhenz's class, was not so lucky with her bridge.

She turned away as the bridge which took her six hours to build was tested, saying, "It's probably gonna break."

Hepler's bridge did break, and she did not place in the contest.

The egg-drop competition involved

students from elementary schools, high schools and UK. Contestants attempted to design a package that would allow an egg to survive a 24-foot drop.

Ron Jordan, a UK senior majoring in metallurgical engineering, designed a cone-shaped package with fins for his egg. Although the design was supposed to cause the cone to land on the tip, the cone landed on its side and the egg was broken.

"I think the reason it fell on its side was because they made me cut the fins," said Jordan. Jordan had to alter his design so it would fit through the mechanism used to drop the eggs.

Mark Bieschke, a senior at Lexington Catholic High School, was more successful with his eggs. Bieschke had three entries, using marshmallow cream and shaving cream to protect the eggs.

"I just wanted to get something gooey," said Bieschke. "I was thinking of using a gel. Then I just saw the marshmallow creme after I was eating marshmallow creme and graham crackers."

The mouse-trap car contest required students to build a car that would travel 20-22 feet.

Haydon Wharton, a representative from Thomas Moore College, won first place and \$100 in the college division of the contest. Wharton designed the car with the help of two friends, Dan Schneidau and Jerry Landwehr.

Wharton said he had competed for three years. He won the first year, but didn't do so well last year.

"Last year he (Wharton), sat on the car on the way down," Schneidau said.

Perry Jones and Paul Collins, both UK seniors majoring in agricultural engineering, placed first in the Student Project Competition for their development of an automated chicken sear.

Collins said they wanted to develop an "initial concept" for using automation in chicken sexing, which is currently done by hand.

Jones said he had been working on the project for about six months, and it was 85-percent accurate. Jones and Collins won \$100 for first place.



JENNIFER SIKES/Kentucky Staff



JENNIFER SIKES/Kentucky Staff



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

(top) UK student Joe Schepers places a balsa-wood bridge. Duffy looks through a transit (right) Several students gather on the load machine. (left) Bourbon County student Robert around the balsa-wood bridge contest.

## 'Happy' Chandler says his book will be 'best-seller'

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

"I think it's going to be a best-seller," A.B. "Happy" Chandler said of his new autobiography, *Heroes, Plain Folks, and Skunks: The Life and Times of Albert "Happy" Chandler*, which was co-written by former Kentucky Post editor Vance Trimble. The recently released book is already going into its second and third printings.

"I didn't intend to be a writer," said Chandler, a member of UK's Board of Trustees. But he said he wrote the book because "it tells the story of Kentucky over (the last) 70 years."

"I'm not running for anything," Chandler said, "but I'm not running from anything, either."

"I don't want anything. I'm a happy man."

The press release from Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington said the book chronicles Chandler's rise from a "hard-

Fellowships named after UK's first black student  
See Page 5

scrabble 'orphan' pinching heads of worms in a Kentucky tobacco patch to the national spotlight."

Chandler was twice elected governor of Kentucky, served six years as major league baseball's second commissioner, was a U.S. Senator, and currently is serving his fifth term on the UK Athletics Board, more than anyone else in the university's history. His appointment ends in 1991.

Chandler was most recently in the news over a racial slur he made at a UK trustees committee meeting in which he said, "Zimbabwe is all niggers now."

Following the statement, several student



CHANDLER



'HEROES'

groups and civil rights groups demanded Chandler's resignation.

Chandler defends himself for several pages at the end of the book and refers to many of the protesters as troublemakers.

Chandler said he did not make a racial slur at the meeting and accused the media of sensationalizing the event.

"That's a lie," he said. "I said most of the Zimbabweans were niggers and they are niggers."

"That (the criticism) was stupid, one of the most stupid things in your lifetime or mine," Chandler said. "The (Lexington) Herald-Leader started it."

Many prominent people came to Chandler's defense. Among them was former boxer Muhammad Ali.

"And I didn't ask him to do it," Chandler said. See BOOK, Page 5

## Cargo door locks suspected in United Airlines' tragedy

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A failed lock may have caused a United Airlines jumbo jet's cargo door to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators say.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft declined, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Lee Dickinson said at a late Saturday news conference.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft continued their search yesterday 100 miles south of here for more debris from the plane as more than 70 people, including 16 from the NTSB, investigated the cause of the accident.

United Flight 811, carrying 354 people,

had taken off Friday from New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out and are presumed dead.

The pilot lost power in the one engine and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

Two cutters returned to port yesterday morning with items recovered, including part of an overhead compartment.

## Correction

A column in Friday's Kernel was incorrect concerning a proposal for 24-hour visitation.

The newly formed Residence Hall Association has not voted against 24-hour visitation, and has not formally discussed the proposal.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

30°-35°

Today: 20% chance of snow  
Tomorrow: Warmer, rain

**SPORTS**

4,800 watch Lady Kats drop to No. 1-ranked Auburn Tigers

See Page 3

**DIVERSIONS**

Cult movie 'Garcia' shows society's greed

See Back Page

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.  
**DEADLINE:** Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 27 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 3/5): Silhouettes; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Concerts: Dana Lynn Franks, Trumpet; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Cello Day; Kentucky Cello Club; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminars: Integrative Studies: "It is not true, sorrow, that I know you." A. Muchado; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563
- Exhibits: Lexington's Linlee Elementary School presents self-portraits, "How We See Ourselves"; Free; Linlee Elementary, 2545 Georgetown Rd.; 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 252-8304

## 1 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course
- Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund
- Movies (through 3/4): Yellow Submarine; \$1.95; Student Center Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 3/4): Imagine: the John Lennon Story; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports (through 3/4): Lady Kat Basketball SEC Tournament; Albany, GA; Call 7-3838
- Religious: Integrative Studies; Free; Newman Center room 8; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Lectures: Food for Thought - "Your Career is Important, UK Career Center Can Make a Difference," Drena Howard; Free; Student Center room 231; Noon; Call 7-3383
- Seminars: "Opportunities in Computational Chemistry and Materials Science," Thomas Weber; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Seminars: "The Use and Abuse of Computers," Walter Doherty; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8737

## 3 FRIDAY

- Sports: UK Gymnastics vs. LSU; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports (through 3/5): UK Rifle: L.E.R.I.C. Conference Championships; Columbus, OH; Call 7-4477
- Exhibits: Our Faces Were Bright: Jamaican Women as Primary Health Care Workers; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8611

## 5 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sunays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky - Razoumovsky Quartet; \$10 public, Free with UKID; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble Concert; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Exhibits: Ansel Adams - Images of America, 1927-1960; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-4900
- Lectures: Center Sunays Series - The Photographs of Ansel Adams; Free; Art Museum; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Imagine: the John Lennon Story; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Cross Country/Indoor Track - Florida Fast Times Invitational; Gainesville, FL; Call 7-3838
- Other (Sundays through 3/19): New Discoveries in Grief Recovery; Central Christian Church; 9:45-10:35 a.m.; Call 233-1551

## 28 TUESDAY

- Religious: Styles of Prayer; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Concerts: Guest Recital - Mark Lusk, trombone; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Intramurals: Sign-up and managers' meeting for Outdoor Soccer; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Lectures: SAB and SGA present author Neil Sheehan - "Vietnam: How Could This War Have Happened?"; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Workshops (Tuesdays through 3/28): "Increase Your Reading Power"; \$20; 103 Barker Hall; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383

## 2 THURSDAY

- Academics (Thursdays through 3/30): Math Review for the April GRE Section I; \$40; Classroom Building room 209; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Concerts: Faculty Recital - Bruce Morrison, oboe and English horn; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Meetings: SAB South Padre Spring Break Mandatory Meeting; Student Center room 245; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminars: "Bio-Processing of Coal," Prof. D. Bhattacharyya; Free; Mining & Minerals Building room 110; 3:30 p.m.; Call 252-5535

## 4 SATURDAY

- Other: The American Dance Ensemble; \$4; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Spades Tournament; \$2/partnership; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
- Workshops: Off Workshop; \$50; SCFA President's Room; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-4900

## 6 MONDAY

- Intramurals: Outdoor Soccer Intramurals (Men's, Women's and Co-rec divisions); Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar - "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563

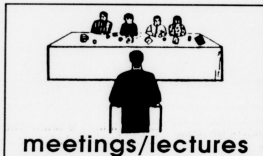


arts/movies

- Concerts - 2/27: Dana Lynn Franks, Trumpet; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 2/27: Cello Day; Kentucky Cello Club; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 2/28: Guest Recital - Mark Lusk, trombone; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 3/2: Faculty Recital - Bruce Morrison, oboe and English horn; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 3/5: Center Sunays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
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- Exhibits - 2/27: Lexington's Linlee Elementary School presents self-portraits, "How We See Ourselves"; Free; Linlee Elementary, 2545 Georgetown Rd.; 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 252-8304
- Exhibits - 3/3: Our Faces Were Bright: Jamaican Women as Primary Health Care Workers; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8611
- Exhibits - 3/5: Ansel Adams - Images of America, 1927-1960; Free; UK Art Museum; Call 7-4900

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meetings/lectures

- Lectures - 2/28: SAB and SGA present author Neil Sheehan - "Vietnam: How Could This War Have Happened?"; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Lectures - 3/1: Food for Thought - "Your Career is Important, UK Career Center Can Make a Difference," Drena Howard; Free; Student Center room 231; Noon; Call 7-3383
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- Seminars - 3/2: "Bio-Processing of Coal," Prof. D. Bhattacharyya; Free; Mining & Minerals Building room 110; 3:30 p.m.; Call 252-5535
- Seminars - 3/6: Integrative Studies Seminar - "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563

- Workshops - 2/28 (Tuesdays through 3/28): "Increase Your Reading Power"; \$20; 103 Barker Hall; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Workshops - 3/4: Off Workshop; \$50; SCFA President's Room; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-4900



sports

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- Sports - 3/3: UK Gymnastics vs. LSU; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 3/3-3/5: UK Rifle: L.E.R.I.C. Conference Championships; Columbus, OH; Call 7-4477
- Sports - 3/5: UK Cross Country/Indoor Track - Florida Fast Times Invitational; Gainesville, FL; Call 7-3838

## weekly events

- ### MONDAY
- Other: Wahammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
  - Other: UK Parents Networking (day/night co-op); Call 271-5191
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice - no talent required - J; energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

- ### TUESDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 26-6920
  - Other: Vikas and Vigorites Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-4204
  - Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
  - Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7-11 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; Free; Seaton Center room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-5438
  - Meetings: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Tuesday Night Together - informal worship; Free; 42 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Site of Christian Initiation of Adults (CIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

- ### WEDNESDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 26-6920
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3720

- ### THURSDAY
- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
  - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 26-6920
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3720
  - Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Religious: D.K. Girl - Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice - no talent required - J; energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

- ### FRIDAY
- Meetings: Intersocial Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 205; 6:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

- ### SATURDAY
- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Aikido 211 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8 a.m.; Call 255-8566

- ### SUNDAY
- Other: Wahammer Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 3 p.m.; Call 269-4590
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 11:30-1:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m. 9 p.m.; Call 254-3720

- ### MONDAY
- Other: Wahammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
  - Other: UK Parents Networking (day/night co-op); Call 271-5191
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special events

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- Other - 3/4: The American Dance Ensemble; \$4 SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other - 3/4: Spades Tournament; \$2/partnership; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
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- Religious - 2/28: Styles of Prayer; Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious - 3/1: Integrative Studies; Free; Newman Center room 8; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566



# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Orangemen shift into gear, wipe out undermanned UK

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — UK's zone caused problems for No. 6 Syracuse University until Stephen Thompson slaked his claim under the basket.

"That's my area when I get the ball around the basket," said Thompson, junior forward who scored 13 of his 27 points during a decisive second-half surge that carried Syracuse to a 89-73 triumph over the Wildcats.

"They surprised us with their zone and it took me awhile to find the openings inside," said Thompson, who was 13-of-16 from the field, scoring mostly on fastbreak layups and inside power moves.

"When I did (find the openings), I wanted them out of there," said Thompson. UK was aware of Thompson's

scoring abilities near the basket, but couldn't find a way to stop him in the second half, when he tallied 17 points.

"When they play a zone offense, he has no designated spot," said UK junior guard Derrick Miller. "We kind of lost him a couple times and he ran down the baseline on us. I knew he was a good player, an explosive player. He did what he does best. He filled up the lane."

Thompson helped Syracuse wipe out a three-point halftime deficit, leading the way as the Orangemen outscored UK 26-15 during a nine-minute span midway through the second period. Syracuse then put the game away with a 15-4 burst.

It was the 30th consecutive non-conference victory at the Carrier Dome for Syracuse, which improved to 23-5. Syracuse won against UK, 12-17, for the first time in six tries.

The Wildcats, who built a 10-point advantage in the first half, were led by junior guard Derrick Miller's 21 points.

UK fashioned a 42-39 halftime lead behind the scoring of Miller and sophomore guard Sean Sutton, who combined for 20 first-half points.

The Orangemen were ahead 10-6 when UK scored 10 straight points, keyed by Sutton's two lay-ins. Syracuse regained the lead 19-17 on David Johnson's breakaway layup with 12 minutes to play, but UK's Miller sank a three pointer 30 seconds later to ignite a 16-4 run that gave the Wildcats' their biggest lead, 33-23, with 7:49 to play.

Derrick Coleman and Billy Owens each had 15 points for Syracuse, while senior guard Sherman Douglas registered 14 assists. Douglas moved into second place on the NCAA's all-time assist list, just eight behind former Northeastern guard Andre LaFleur, who is first with 894.

Freshman Chris Mills had 15 points for UK, while Sutton finished with 13 points after a nine-point first half.

## 4,800 see Lady Kats lose again

By BRIAN JENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

After Saturday's 89-70 loss to top-ranked Auburn University, the Lady Kat basketball team noticed the impact of the 4,800 spectators that came to Memorial Coliseum.

"(The crowd) helped us keep it under a 20-point ball game," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "They made a difference in our comeback (in the second half)."

Auburn, who raised its flawless record to 25-0 overall and 8-0 in the Southeastern Conference, only averages 1,611 fans at their home games.

"Auburn's kids have got to be saying, 'We don't have that many people at our ball games and we're the No. 1 team in the nation,'" Fanning said.

The fan support took the Tigers by surprise, but it also amazed some of the UK players. UK has been averaging only 806 fans at home games during the season.

"That was surprising (to see all these people here)," UK guard Malinka Sahli said. "They helped us come back and to get it within 11."

The reasons the Kats drew so many people was because they were playing the top team in the nation, Fanning said.

"People aren't going to come out for every team you bring in the same way," she said.

Another reason for the large turnout was that McDonald's promoted the game by distributing 25,000 tickets — 10,000 to local area restaurants and the remaining 15,000 sent to season ticket holders of the UK men's team.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UK forward Pam Shrum drives for two of her eight points Saturday night in the Lady Kats' loss to No. 1 Auburn at Memorial Coliseum.

Fanning appreciated the fan support.

"I want to thank the people that were here," she said. "Our goal is to get this many people for every regular-season game. If you have this crowd at every home game only the Auburns or somebody of that caliber (and maybe not even them) are going to beat you."

The Tigers did prove to be too much for the Kats. But UK had its highlights during the contest.

UK scored more points than Auburn's defense has allowed all season. Even though the Tigers were up by 12 at halftime, Auburn coach Joe Ciampi was worried about UK.

"I was concerned defensively about their 37 points," Ciampi said. "However, that is when we started changing defenses."

"They gave us a good game and never gave up," said Auburn's Vickie Orr, who had a game-high 27 points.

For seniors Jodie Whitaker and Pam Shrum it was a special night because they played their last home game in a Lady Kat uniform. The above-average crowd made the evening even more special.

"We were pleased with the crowd," Shrum said. "Being our last home game, it was a great crowd to go out with."

## Bat Cats explode in season opener, score 15 runs in ripping Penn State

By DAN PETERS  
Staff Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. — The UK baseball team hasn't played as many games as their counterparts in college baseball's Top 25.

But the Bat Cats didn't show much rust yesterday, sweeping Penn State University in a double-header to open its season here at Charlie Geisinger Field at the Tigertown Sports Complex.

UK rallied in both games to win 8-5 and 7-2, vaulting its record to 2-0. Penn State stumbled to a 0-2 record.

In game one, UK rallied from a 4-0 deficit with a five-run fourth inning to take a 6-4 lead.

The Nitany Lions roughed up UK starter Matthew Coleman for four runs in the third inning, three of the runs coming on a three-run home run by right fielder Brad Bowden.

Coleman escaped further damage in the next inning after a walk, a single and a wild pitch put runners on second and third with none out. Coleman got two ground balls with the infield drawn in to stop Penn State from adding to its 4-1 lead.

UK came back with five runs in the fourth inning to take a two-run lead — freshman Mike Harris started off the inning with a double, then Keith Conrad drove home Harris with a double to left-center to cut the lead to 4-2.

After Jim Dill lined out to right field, Anthony Morrow scored Conrad by gunning a single to right field. Billy White followed with a sharp single to center to move Morrow to third, and Roger Gum scored Morrow with an infield-chop single.

Tom Deller pitched the final two innings in relief of Coleman for the save. Coleman (1-0) was roughed

up but still managed to pick up UK's first victory of the season. Deller, a senior right-hander, struck out three in two innings of mop-up work.

In the second game, UK got five shutout innings from starter Rod Dollen and four hits for Gum en route to a 7-2 win.

Bolton, a junior college transfer, yielded three hits and struck out six in five innings of work before turning it over to Bruce Wise, who fanned four in the last two frames.

UK jumped off Penn State early with two runs in each of the first two innings.

Gum, a senior second baseman, paced the UK attack with a 4-for-5 performance at the plate. Gum had six singles in the doubleheader. Morrow added four hits, two in each game to help the UK attack.

UK and Penn State play today at 1 p.m.

## UK tennis team falls short of title

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — For the UK men's tennis team this weekend, it was close, but no cigar.

The University of California at Berkeley defeated Kentucky 3-2 Saturday to advance to the championship match of the USTA's National Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships.

In the other semi-final, the University of California at Irvine beat the University of South Carolina 5-4. The final match in the 20-team event being held at the Louisville

Tennis Club was scheduled to begin yesterday.

Unseeded Cal-Berkeley took a 4-2 lead over sixth-seeded Kentucky after singles play and clinched the match when Doug Eisenman and Matt Lucena edged John Yancey and Andy Potter 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in No. 2 doubles.

Kentucky, needing a sweep of the three doubles matches, led at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles before Yancey and Potter lost.

In Saturday's other match, fifth-seeded Cal-Irvine came out on top

when its No. 2 doubles team of Mark Kaplan and Richard Lubner edged South Carolina's Steve Longley and Richard Lynch 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

In the consolation round, top-seeded UCLA beat No. 4 Southern California University 5-3, giving Bruin coach Glenn Bassett his 47th career victory and moving him into the top spot for career wins among active Division I tennis coaches. He has a 23-year record of 476-73-2, one win better than Furman's Paul Scarpa.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate those members of the Dean's list for the 1988 fall semester:

Missy Ballengee  
Leslie Hawes  
Heather Henderson  
Sheri Marshall  
Susan Martin  
Jennifer Meredith  
Jill Schroyer  
Beth Tong  
Mary Beth Woodrow

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the literary supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

is accepting submissions

- 10-page limit on poetry; 20-page limit on fiction. Artwork, photography accepted.
- Send submissions by 3 p.m. March 1 to: Still Life editor, 026 Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Call 257-1915 for more information.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Conference gave dim outlook for Kentucky education

A recent three-day education conference in Lexington was more important for what did not happen than for what did.

The conference, held in Lexington's Radisson Hotel, was a chance for education and legislative leaders to discuss the needs of education and come to a consensus on how those needs will be addressed.

But after hearing Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's opening address to the conference, it was evident no consensus would be formed.

Wilkinson remained steadfast in his proposal to restructure the school system, saying reform is needed more than money for new programs.

Wilkinson claims that the current educational system in Kentucky is not responsive to money, and thus restructuring needs to occur.

Several legislators at the conference painted a different picture, saying that the governor has said privately he wants to do what is necessary for education in terms of money, while saying publicly he will not consider a tax increase.

As a result, the stalemate between legislative leaders and the governor paints a dim picture of what we can expect for education in the 1990 session of the General Assembly.

The governor is unlikely to be in favor of raising taxes for education unless his restructuring plan for schools is the centerpiece of any education program. And the much needed tax increase is not likely to be approved without the governor's consent.

Although we may be in an era of increased legislative power, independence has not evolved that far. You still need the governor in your corner when you want to raise taxes.

That is unfortunate. Education has been the premier issue (at least the premier topic), in Kentucky since Wilkinson took office more than a year ago. But it is likely to lose steam if action, instead of just discussion, doesn't take place.

Wilkinson says he realizes the importance of education both in terms of providing a chance for the poorer children of this state, and in the inexorable link between education and economic development.

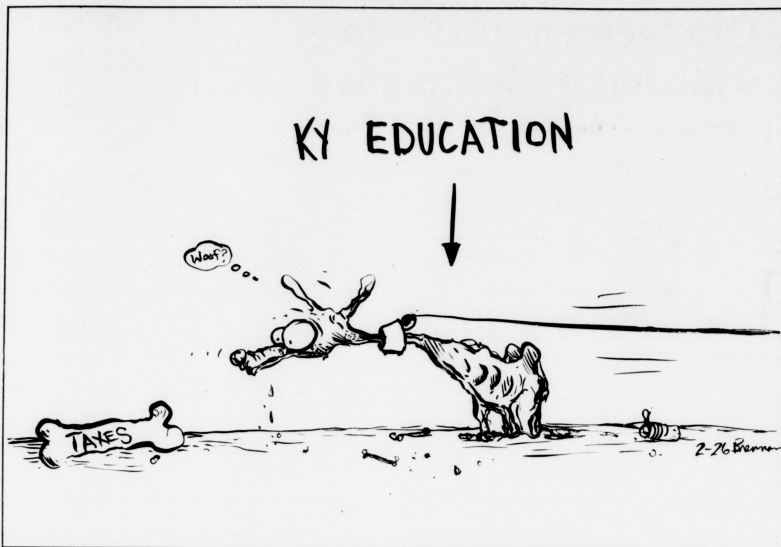
As Kentucky strives to attract high-tech businesses, it is obvious that the workers in those businesses have to be trained. While location is important to a business, an educated population and potential workforce cannot be overlooked.

In 1985, the General Assembly enacted several reforms to benefit education. More money and innovative ideas were pumped into the state education system. The notion that education is important began to ferment in the minds of many Kentuckians.

That was just a beginning. Our legislators, led by our governor, must continue on those humble, but important, beginnings if they are to mean anything.

Gov. Wilkinson must realize that government is not a business, where edicts can be handed down and carried out without question. Our legislators also must be willing to put the past behind them and extend a hand to the governor. It is obvious that Wilkinson, despite his belligerence, wants to work for a better educational system.

But if an agreement cannot be reached, legislators must take the lead and truly show their independence by raising the revenues necessary for education — even if it is an election year.



## An inspiration

Professor Ted Schulte epitomized those who 'can do'

Ted Schulte was an educator. He was my colleague. He was one of those fortunate professionals who had labored long in the "real world," then in the latter part of his life felt compelled to share his experiences with another generation.

Ted epitomized those "who can, do," and those "who can, care enough to distribute their wealth of knowledge through teaching."

Although Ted Schulte was a firm and typically uncompromising man ("crusy" was a title he carried with considerable pride), he was nonetheless a kind and considerate human being.

When he was diagnosed as having "terminal cancer" of the lungs last December, he told everybody it was "pneumonia" so as not to spoil anyone's Christmas.

One of his former colleagues at J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Chicago blew Ted a kiss at the end of his eulogy, which surely had Ted chuckling some-where.

Later, the old friend said, "You know, it didn't make any difference to Ted whose idea it was — the important thing was simply the idea itself."

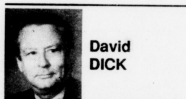
In the *Journalism Educator* for Winter 1987, Ted wrote an article titled "Advertising focus emphasizes writer as creative person."

The compassionate, caring crustiness was never fiercer.

"All present and accounted for, sir! The disciplined ability to be buttoned-up, on time, with all parts of a presentation together. Sometimes very hard for dreamy right-brains to master. If the creative idea isn't there when needed — it isn't anywhere.

"I can see it! I can see it! The ability to visualize and symbolize ideas. Pictures no longer just illustrate ideas, they often are the idea.

"Have idea — will travel. The ability to develop a single strong-selling idea that will work on a



David DICK

poster, but is extendable to all media, matchbooks to MTV, and perhaps even globally.

"Go the extra mile. Nobody told you to do it but you. An inner-ticking. The self-starting ability to go far beyond the line of duty whenever necessary, whatever the weekend, no matter how deep you have to dig, or how curious you have to be."

When I first became Ted Schulte's colleague, we shared ideas about journal-keeping. I had kept one for over 10 years, every day filling up a page with every conceivable idea, circumstance, feeling, reservation, apprehension and inspiration.

Ted also had been a diarist, and when I stopped keeping mine with the same fervor as I had before, he picked up where I regrettably left off.

The last time I saw Ted, he was sitting on the edge of his hospital bed, and he was asking me where he could find a new journal for 1989. As I look back on it, I can now see that he had a special reason to record more ideas. They would be his last.

A member of the family showed me his final entries and gave me permission to copy them.

"How quickly under these conditions the mind sorts through a sort of priority list of valued friends and family. Some cry, a perfectly honest reaction. I will shed tears of pain, but cannot feel or express the same kind of emotions as those who look upon the 'victim.' After all, I will have nothing to miss — I'm taking me along with me."



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY ANDREWS

Former UK advertising professor Ted Schulte directing a reading at his church in August 1985. Schulte died earlier this month.

"Things I no longer have to worry about: complete the education Ted had helped him start.

- ✓ cholesterol
- ✓ getting fat
- ✓ two-year warranties
- ✓ when to retire
- ✓ three-minute eggs."

Ted's last entries were obviously requiring every last ounce of strength in his body. There would be many blank pages in the journal for 1989.

"With the arrival of X, I live in a new time frame. An hour is seized like a day, a day a week, a week a month."

One of Ted's students drove from Kentucky to Chicago to hear the eulogies. When they were over, he spoke briefly with Ted's colleague. The student smiled, turned around and drove back to Kentucky to

The student was looking for his first job in an advertising agency in Chicago, as his mentor had done decades before.

In Lexington, there was another memorial service for Ted, whose wish was that his church would have a bell.

Whenever it rings, we will know whose idea it was. Yet, we who knew him will understand that the giver is not as important as the given. And we will smile whenever we hear that bell ringing.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the univer...

✓ **Radio SGA, SGA and RFL.** A resolution calling for UK's student-run radio station, WRFL-FM, to be more responsive to students' wants was tabled at last week's Student Government Association Senate committee meetings. The resolution initially called for an advisory board to tell WRFL what it may play, but was amended to a survey of the student body. Besides being a poorly thought-out proposal that stunk with censorship, the incident illustrated the trouble WRFL could have with SGA in the future as long it receives funding from student government.

✓ **The Saga Continues. The NCAA Investigation.** Eddie Sutton may have wanted a local high school basketball coach to mislead the NCAA, one paper reported. Sutton will get the ax within the next week, another paper reported. Those were the latest developments in the probe into the men's basketball team. With the state facing so many problems in education and economic development, it's nice to see the front pages still dominated by basketball.

✓ **Educating Wally. Wallace Wilkinson.** Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said last week at an education conference that he is ready to work with lawmakers and education leaders on reforming Kentucky's school system, providing they use his program. Later in the week, Wilkinson said he did not want to cause any bad feelings, then went on to insult Lt. Gov. Brenton Jones. One thing can be said about Wilkinson, he knows how to build a consensus.

✓ **Best-Selling Blasphemy.** The Satanic Verses. Since issuing his threat against author Salman Rushdie, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini helped the controversial book to sell all over the country as yuppies have rushed to buy the book for their coffee tables.

## AIDS column dangerous, misleading

C.A. Duane Bonifer's column of Feb. 13 ("The AIDS Myth: Never mind the headlines, humanity is not going to end") regarding the AIDS myth was misleading and dangerous.

It was misleading because of an improper use of data; and dangerous because he created a false sense of security about the spread of the disease.

The number of reported cases of AIDS represents only the tip of the iceberg. Mr. Bonifer stated that there are 84,985 Americans with a diagnosis of AIDS. That number represents only those who are in advanced stages of the disease.

Not included are the more than 1.5 million people who have been infected with the disease who are currently mildly symptomatic or asymptomatic. Nor does it refer to the mortality rate of those who have been diagnosed, which is 100 percent. Those numbers are neither mythical nor misleading.

Perhaps more important, though, is the creation of the false sense of security in Bonifer's writing. Bonifer cited Michael J. Pumento's

### GUEST OPINION

statement that "only two percent of all diagnosed cases of AIDS... have been attributed to heterosexual transmission" and "68 percent of those cases occurred because one of the partners abuses drugs and does not clean the needle."

One can quickly jump to the conclusion that the risk of contracting AIDS heterosexually is not much to worry about. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The fact is that the Centers for Disease Control is projecting that 2 percent to grow to 5 percent inside the United States within the next two years, and to 10 percent in some countries where the virus has been present a little longer.

The fact is that the AIDS virus can be transmitted vaginally, in semen, in blood and other bodily fluids. The fact is men can give the disease to women and vice versa through heterosexual contact, i.e. intercourse, oral sex, etc.

AIDS poses serious risks to anyone engaging in high-risk behaviors, such as unprotected, non-mutual heterosexual activities.

Comments and opinions such as those written by Mr. Bonifer serve to perpetuate the idea that AIDS only occurs in "them," meaning homosexuals and drug-users.

That is an irresponsible position to take in the face of well-documented epidemiological studies which have been conclusive in their findings that AIDS does and will continue to occur in the heterosexual population in the future.

Since the Kentucky Kernel chose to print Mr. Bonifer's misinformed opinion, it is now incumbent upon the Kentucky Kernel to set the record straight, that AIDS does occur among heterosexuals; the number of cases is rising at a rapid rate; and it is still in everyone's best interest to adhere to safe sexual practices or abstinence as measures to prevent further spread of the disease.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James M. Kuder is chairman of the UK AIDS committee.

### Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.





# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Peckinpah's cult movie 'Garcia' casts Oates as an anti-hero savior

By ROBSENG  
Arts Editor

BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA  
MGM/UA Video  
Rated R

Sam Peckinpah was a master at staging action scenes. More than any other filmmaker, Peckinpah was able to capture the visual beauty of death. It may seem like a morose statement, but Peckinpah's style made death a stylistic wonder to behold.

His trademark was to shoot the scenes in slow motion. Thus, when Peckinpah's camera caught his characters in their death throes falling to the ground, their actions were not unlike a graceful pirotechnic ballet. The final violent scenes of "The Wild Bunch" were as well choreographed as any ballet.

With "Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia," Peckinpah took one of his principals from "The Wild Bunch," Warren Oates, and cast him as Benny, a down-on-his-luck



REELS REVEALED

A rich Mexican landowner has placed a bounty on the head of Alfredo Garcia, who has caused disgrace to his name by impregnating one of his daughters. Benny is approached by two of the landowner's men in the bar where he is currently wasting away.

The men offer him \$10,000 for physical proof that Garcia is dead. Benny later finds out through his whore girlfriend (who slept with Garcia) that he recently died and his body was taken back to his village to be buried.

Benny forces her to take him to the grave where both of their lives will be irreversibly altered.

"Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia" is one of Peckinpah's more disturbing films because its

morals are never cut-and-dry until we reach the movie's resolution. As with most of his characters, Benny is an anti-hero who we don't know if we should detest or pull for him to succeed.

The decapitated, decomposing head of Garcia, kept in a bag for the whole film, becomes a character itself as it bounces along in the car seat next to Benny. This is Benny's saving ticket, and it is through death that Benny finds himself that he can gain a new life.

We're never really sure if the money is the motive behind Benny's actions. He may have just been seeking something to break the monotony and meaninglessness of his existence. In the end, he realizes that he can be a source of salvation, but he must wade through the wasteland of the countryside and the greed of its inhabitants before he reaches that conclusion.

All movies reviewed in "Reels Revealed" are available at *Cur Corner Records and Video.*



DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

## Sixtieth Parallel gives strong shows at Wrocklage

Staff reports

For once, the press releases weren't wrong.

They claimed that Sixtieth Parallel sounded like early U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen and they did. In fact, Sixtieth Parallel's lead singer not only looked like Echo's Ian McCulloch, he also had the same stage mannerisms.

No matter though, because Sixtieth Parallel gave a tight performance as the opening act Thursday at The Wrocklage that showed that they are a young band with promise.

Their sound is heavily rooted in lead singer and guitarist Barry Marler's voice and guitar. Their choice of covers — Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl" and The Who's "The Seeker" — showed off the band's influences. But the band seems to have a wealth of strong material themselves as evidenced by the title track of their latest album, *Rough Night In Jericho*, which has been slowly building up radio airplay. As one of The Wrocklage's first big shows of the year, it gave evidence that The Wrocklage will be the place to catch some of the newer acts in the next couple of months.

Both Sixtieth Parallel (top) and Dreams So Real (bottom) turned in strong performances Thursday night at The Wrocklage.



## Von Sydow's long career gains new luster

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mas Von Sydow grew up in the remote Swedish town of Lund, far from any theater.

"I remember a few of my first films as something I couldn't distinguish from reality," said Von Sydow, who received an Oscar nomination for best actor last week.

"I didn't understand how (the movies) were made, and I was fascinated by them."

"One of the first films I remember I think was made in Canada, and I believe the title was 'Tundra.' I don't know who was in it, because they were not actors to me. They were real people."

Von Sydow himself has brought a rare sense of reality to an action-

ishing gallery of film roles, ranging from Jesus Christ to Nazi war criminals. Some critics have claimed his latest portrayal, as an indentured farm worker in the Danish-made "Pelle the Conqueror," may be his best.

The Cannes Film Festival judges seemed to agree, awarding him a special citation to accompany the best film award for "Pelle."

There seems to be little the lanky Swedish actor can't do. During the past year he managed a season with the National Theater in Stockholm, directed his first film in Denmark and appeared as Prospero in the Old Vic's production of "The Tempest."

During a visit here, Von Sydow displayed the same low-key, modest personality he has evidenced since first coming to Hollywood in

1965 to star in "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He was pleased by the reception for "Pelle," which presented both a challenge and a pleasure for him.

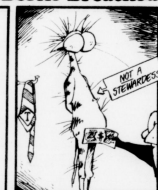
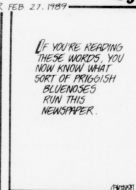
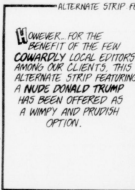
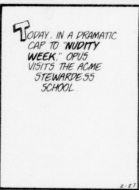
The pleasure: speaking the same tongue he knew as a boy.

"I don't think I had read more than 25 pages of the screenplay before I realized I had to do it," he recalled. "I felt I knew the man. I felt I had met him way back in my childhood."

"Unfortunately, you miss something (in the film) because it has to do with Swedish dialect. The man I play came from the same part of the country where I was born. So I grew up with the same dialect, and I use this in the film. It's a wonderful tool which I have rarely been able to use."

by Berke Breathed

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The citations office will remain open on the regular schedule to collect fees for citations and to release impounded vehicles.  
Entry after 12 p.m. must be made at the rear entrance.  
All outstanding citations must be paid before permits will be issued.

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