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## ABC official recommends 2 campus bars be cited

By ALLEN D. GREER  
Staff Writer

The Alcohol Beverage Control board's Lexington supervisor has recommended that two campus bars be charged with allowing under-age drinking on their premises after five people were cited at the bars on Friday.

The ABC conducted a surprise spot-check of under-age drinkers Friday night at High On Rose Cantina, 301 E. High St., and The University Club, 381 S. Limestone St., as part of Operation GRAB's first weekend, said Howard Kinney, ABC Lexington supervisor.

GRAB, which resulted in 114 ar-

rests last year, is an ABC program that uses undercover agents posing as liquor store clerks and bar servers to catch under-age drinkers and stop the use of fake IDs. The ABC also conducts surprise checks, such as last Friday's.

The program went into operation in Morehead on Thursday and Lexington on Friday. Eleven people were cited for alcohol-related offenses during the two-day period, Kinney said.

Frankfort officials have the final decision on whether to issue citations to the bars, Kinney said yesterday, but he added that "they are usually behind (our recommendations) 100 percent."

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Howard Kinney,  
ABC Lexington supervisor

Punishment for the bars can range from a letter of warning to suspension or revocation of their license, said Katherine Staib, general counsel for the ABC.

Staib said that several factors can influence the severity of the punishment, including a bar's prior record and the age of the under-age drinkers involved. Younger drinkers

usually mean a stiffer penalty, Staib said.

Three of the under-age drinkers cited on Friday were charged with possession of alcohol at High On Rose and two were cited at the University Club, Kinney said. Four of the five are UK students.

Jim Downey, a manager at the University Club, said he was una-

ware of Kinney's intention to recommend charges and had no comment on the incident. The bar's owner was unavailable for comment.

Ray Galdan, owner of High On Rose Cantina, could not be reached for comment.

ABC agents also worked at 11 Lexington liquor stores on Friday and charged two people with alcohol-related offenses. One juvenile was cited with attempting to purchase alcohol, and a 19-year-old was charged with attempting to purchase alcohol and possession of a fake driver's license, a possible felony offense.

The ABC has targeted GRAB at

20 cities across the state, Kinney said, but he would not say what the cities are, or where GRAB will be used next.

Lexington and Morehead were the first cities to be hit with the operation because Kinney said the ABC usually concentrates on towns with large college populations and because his familiarity with the area helped him train his agents.

Kinney said he hopes GRAB will make a difference.

"We want to let people know that carrying around a fraudulent ID can be dangerous," Kinney said. "They could be charged with a felony and no youngster should have to go through life with a felony."

## Getting Even

### Lexington business offers people 'Sweet Vengeance' against enemies

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Associate Editor

A few minutes after 10 a.m. Linda Corea rang the doorbell several times until a stout, weary-eyed woman dressed in a pink-and-white nightgown came creeping to the door and asked who it was. Corea told the woman she had a delivery for her.

The woman opened the door and Corea popped 13 black balloons in the woman's face and read the poem: "Even Steven is his name, Sweet Vengeance is his game! He does it with a touch of crass. To make an impression that's sure to last! So, without any further ado, someone's really pissed at you!"

Looking in the distance at three passersby who were watching the commotion, the woman, who was on vacation from school, said, "He could have just bought me an alarm clock."

The first store of its kind in the nation, Sweet Vengeance is a delivery service in Lexington that specializes in revenge gifts.

So if you have been stood up on a date, left out, jilted, two-timed or ignored, now you can get even.

"I think Lexington is ready for this," Corea said. "This is for the person who has been stepped on a couple of times and they're sort of sick of it."

Corea, a 35-year-old Estill County native, was working at a hospital part-time in radiology when she began to write poems and make up revenge kits for her company. She designed everything herself, from the company logo to the gifts.

Corea eventually left her job as an X-ray technician so she could devote more time to her business. She has developed more than 20 gifts to fit almost every occasion, from the office clown to the date that never shows up to the nagging boss.

Corea also has created a line of holiday gifts, including a smashed pumpkin for Halloween, a rubber chicken for Thanksgiving and a box of switches for Christmas. She also offers a hanger with a bag over it for losing your shirt at Keeneland.

Each of Corea's kits comes wrapped in a black box nicely tied in red ribbons, and each is delivered by "couriers of crass."

Prices for kits range from \$20 to \$30. Corea said she will deliver anywhere in the United States.

Corea said she has had calls from Louisville, Frankfort, Indiana and Texas. She's delivered to several unusual places, including busy restaurants, apartments and the Kentucky attorney general's office.

"I've had a lot of business so far," she said. "I've really been surprised. You can really do it to get back at somebody, or you can do it as a joke."

"When I started this business, I thought more of the yuppie-office type, but I've had every age group call me and every situation," Corea said.

Corea said she will also deliver kits for ideas that other people have, but there is a limit to what she will do. She recently declined to deliver a voodoo doll.

"The man with the voodoo doll was a little strange and shook me up," she said. "I've had some pretty different ones. I've had no negative reactions though."



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Sweet Vengeance was created by Estill County native Linda Corea to give people a chance to get even with those who do them wrong.

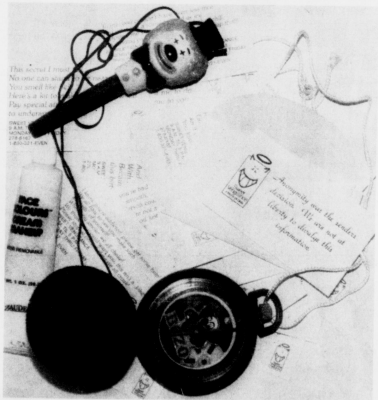


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## Debaters to host tourneys this week

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Staff Writer

Collegiate debaters from around the country will be in Lexington this week for two national tournaments hosted by the UK debate team.

Nine of the nation's top-ranked debate teams will compete in the 18th annual Thoroughbred Round Robin tomorrow and Thursday at the Harley Hotel on North Broadway.

UK will hold the larger Henry Clay Debates Friday through Monday for any school that wants to enter.

The Round Robin is a smaller invitational tournament, open only to the nation's preseason top-ranked teams.

"It was originally started to attract more teams to the Henry Clay debates," said J.W. Patterson, director of the UK debate team.

In addition to UK, competing in the Round Robin will be Dartmouth College, George Mason University, Harvard University, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, University of Northern Iowa, Redlands University and Wake Forest University.

UK's debaters for the selective tournament will be T.A. McKinney, a political science junior from Nashville, Tenn., and Calvin Rockefeller, a communications junior from Birmingham, Ala.

UK is coming off a first-place finish in a prestigious national tournament held by the University of Iowa last week.

McKinney said he is looking forward to competing in the Round Robin because it is a smaller tournament and all of the teams are equally matched.

"A team can lose every round (at the Round Robin) and still win the Henry Clay, because no one team towers above the others at the Round Robin," said Patterson.

The 19th annual Henry Clay Debates are not as selective. About 50 U.S. schools are represented.

## Student to replace Roselle

Staff reports

Mike Wagner, an anthropology senior, will become UK's president on Oct. 4.

Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard drew Wagner's name, along with two alternates, last night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house in the fraternity's raffle for the chance to trade places with UK

President David Roselle for a day.

From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Oct. 4, Roselle will attend Wagner's classes and take notes, while Wagner will follow Roselle's schedule.

Thad Barnes, a political science senior and president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity raised

about \$1,000 in the raffle.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Margaret I. King Library and the other half will go to research for multiple sclerosis.

In the event Wagner cannot take over as president, the alternates will be contacted.

The first alternate is Dawn Howard and the second is William Meese.

## UK hopes logo unifies campus

By CHARLA HENSLEY  
Contributing Writer

The wildcat mascot and the colors royal blue and white, and a basketball, have identified UK for many years, but UK administrators feel it's time for a new logo to represent the entire University.



When UK President David Roselle became acquainted with UK, he said he quickly noticed that there was no universal symbol to

represent the University.

"There seemed to be no agreed-upon way of presenting the University (and) no unified identity for the institution," Roselle said. Now Roselle and other administrators say UK finally has found a logo that provides a common identity for the University.

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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor



Bat Cat catcher Rick Norton warms a pitcher up during a recent UK practice. Norton, a junior from Lexington, believes the 1990 Bat Cats will be much improved over last season's 28-25-1 team.

## Norton, UK catcher, says he's key for Bat Cat success in 1990

BY CHRIS HARVEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Almost every sport has certain positions that draw more attention and glory than the rest. In football, it's the quarterback. In basketball, it's often a hot-shot guard.

And in baseball it usually is the pitcher. But UK catcher Rick Norton thinks otherwise.

Norton, a junior from Lexington, is expected to be one of the leaders of the young Wildcat baseball team this season. Although he said a pitcher is an important cog in any good team, Norton said that "every great pitcher needs a catcher," and he plans to be that catcher.

"It's the most important position on the field," Norton said. "Catching is like being the quarterback of the team... It's the most exciting position on the field."

And UK coach Keith Madison says Norton has all the skills needed to be a standout at his position.

"He's got good power and an extremely strong throwing arm," he said Madison, who begins his 11th sea-

son this month as UK's coach. "He came on strong at the end of last year, so we really expect him to produce some runs for us in the middle of the lineup."

Norton, who is not shy about commenting on his abilities, said the mental part of his game, which includes calling pitches and defensive alignments, may be his best attribute.

"I feel I call a good game," Norton said. "The pitchers respect me and I respect them."

Earning the pitcher's and his team's respect has been part of a long process for Norton, the son of former UK football great Rick Norton Sr.

"As a young player, I relied a lot on natural ability," Norton said. "But coaches Madison and (John) Butler have since taught me a lot about baseball."

And Norton said the UK coaching staff also has taught him more than just baseball. "They've taught me an awful lot about life — like how to be a better person," he said.

But one thing that Norton didn't

have to be told was where to go to college. Playing for the Bat Cats was a childhood dream, he said.

"I'm from Lexington, so I grew up wanting to play for UK," Norton said. "I wanted to stay home so my family could see me play."

"They (family) have been very supportive of me," Norton said. "I really enjoy playing for them."

And Norton says he has never regretted his decision to don the blue and white on the baseball field.

"There's great baseball here," Norton said. "You really get exposure here. Plus, there's some great competition."

And if the Bat Cats are to have a good season, Norton said UK will have to put forth a stronger effort.

"I've got to contribute to the team," Norton said. "I'm going to have to have a good batting average this year."

"He definitely gives us some power on the left handed side of the plate," said UK second baseman Vince Castaldo.

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## Oakland's back in the ALCS and should return to Series

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

### ANALYSIS

The Oakland Athletics return to the 1989 American League Championship Series after a World Series loss last year to the Los Angeles Dodgers. But Tony LaRussa's club must get by Cito Gaston's Toronto Blue Jays in order to make a return trip to the World Series. The Blue Jays squeezed by the Baltimore Orioles in the final weekend of the season to take the Eastern Division flag.

Here is a look at the two clubs position-by-position:

**Manager:** LaRussa has the obvious advantage in this internation-

al series. The playoff experience he gained from last year and in 1983 with the Chicago White Sox shadows Gaston's experience. Gaston, a rookie manager, has only one advantage — the enthusiasm that a new manager gives a ball club. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**First Base:** The power position for both clubs is at first base. The Jays' Fred McGriff led the AL with 36 home runs. Meanwhile Mark McGwire fell just short of McGriff's homer total cranking out 32 on the season. But McGwire fell

almost 50 points short in the batting average column, .269-.226. The advantage here is slim, either way. Both are comparable fielders. McGwire has recovered from an injury this season, but that shouldn't come into play. *Advantage: Toronto.*

**Second Base:** Nelson Liriano of the Jays and Tony Phillips of the A's have similar offensive numbers, but Liriano is more of a threat to steal when he gets on base. The advantage goes to speed in a series where four games could be played at dusk — the most difficult time of day to get on base. The other three games will be on the artificial turf in Toronto's new Sky-

Dome where speed is a likely factor. *Advantage: Toronto.*

**Shortstop:** The A's are relying on the comeback effort of Walt Weiss. The Blue Jays' Tony Fernandez has better power numbers, but Weiss will get on base more often. Despite the All-Star status of the A's shortstop, he has not seen much playing time after the injury. Again, the advantage to the health. *Advantage: Toronto.*

**Third Base:** The contest at third is no contest. The A's Carney Lansford finished second in the batting championship. He also reached base about four out of every 10 times. Toronto's Kelly Gruber put up respectable numbers hitting

about .290 with 18 home runs. For years Wade Boggs was the best major league third baseman as he reigned in Fenway Park, but the throne is on its way West. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Left field:** Two veterans are found. Rickey Henderson has returned to the A's ready to do something he never did with the Yankees — make it to the World Series. Henderson's speed is more than just the best in the series, it's legendary. Henderson has an on-base percentage of over .400. Late-season acquisition Mookie Wilson patrols left field for Toronto. Wilson's higher batting average won't be enough to give him the edge over his fellow

speed demon. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Center field:** The A's Dave Henderson has hit for about the same average as has Toronto's Lloyd Moseby. But Henderson has put out RBIs in about a 3-2 ratio over Moseby. Both are very adequate fielders, but neither is exceptional. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Right field:** While the conduct of Jose Canseco, the A's right fielder, is far from exemplary off the field, his performance on the field is. His problems off the field are over and Canseco can concentrate on the task at hand — helping his team get back to the Fall Clas-

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# Houston's Ware passing into early Heisman race

By MIKE LOPRESTI  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

You want the man who should be considered a front-runner for the Heisman Trophy? You want the best show in college football, 30 yards and a cloud of dust?

You want Andre Ware.  
Ware quarterbacked the point-a-minute Houston offense. He passed for 413 yards and seven touchdowns against Temple in only 40 minutes.

The 3-0 Cougars won 65-7 and gained 609 yards, which is not to be confused with their 744 yards against Arizona State University or 69 yards against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. They have outscored their three opponents 170-14. It was 17-0 by the time Temple had run seven offensive plays.

So Houston rolls into Southwest Conference play averaging 56.7 points. That's more than a lot of basketball teams.

"There is no team in the country that can beat us, if we don't beat ourselves," Ware said.

Ware for the Heisman?  
Why not? West Virginia's Major Harris has been good, but not that good. Neither has the University of Notre Dame's Tony Rice. Neither has the Air Force Academy's quarterback Dee Davis, who will have his day of judgment when Notre Dame plays the Falcons.

Ware, a junior in his first year as full-time starter, has 1,306 yards passing and 14 touchdowns in only three games. And to think, he was originally recruited as a running quarterback, before Houston moved to the run-and-shoot style.

## College football NOTEBOOK

If this keeps up, Ware could be this year's Barry Sanders, stacking numbers and records so high that nobody can question his abilities.

Shhhhhh. Listen closely, and you can hear the thud of crashing national championship hopes.

There went Clemson. (Duke? DUKE?). Auburn's chances wilted in the Tennessee rain. West Virginia's chances took a major hit in the 31-31 Pittsburgh loss.

OK. Maybe it was the Pittsburgh tie. But it hurt West Virginia more. Not only did the Mountaineers blow a 31-9 fourth-quarter lead at home, but their remaining schedule was very conducive to a perfect season. That tie may be damaging when the bowl bids come out.

So where are we fixed for unbeaten, untied contenders? Notre Dame and Miami, of course. Colorado and Nebraska, too. The Orange Bowl has early visions of the Miami-Notre Dame winner vs. Colorado-Nebraska winner dancing in its head. But Tennessee is still there. Alabama, Houston and Arkansas are on the outside. Throw in Air Force as Cinderella.

**THE QUOTE BOOK**  
•Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, who called a fullback dive on fourth-and-one at the Ohio State 4-yard line with 50 seconds left only to see it fail to seal Boston College's 34-29 loss: "I'm kicking myself a hundred different ways. Anybody want to say it was a

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN				
No.	Team	Record	LW	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (5)	4-0	1	65
2	Miami	4-0	2	60
3	Michigan (tie)Nebraska	2-1	5	52
4	Colorado	4-0	3	52
5	Arkansas (tie)Auburn	4-0	7	44
6	W. Virginia	3-0	8	36
7	Pittsburgh	2-1	4	36
8	Tennessee	4-0-1	9	24
9	Pittsburgh	3-0-1	10	23
10	Tennessee	4-0	13	22
11	USC	3-1	11	14
12	Alabama	3-0	11	12
13	Clemson	4-1	6	9

Others receiving votes were: Oklahoma 5.

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

TREX HARRINGTON/Kernal Graphics

# Oakland returns to ALCS

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The Blue Jays send out Junior Felix in an attempt to counter Canseco. But nobody in baseball can counter Canseco when he is on a hot streak. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Catcher:** Oakland's Terry Steinbach and the Jays' Ernie Whitt also have similar numbers. Steinbach is slightly the better hitter, while Whitt is slightly more powerful. Both do a fine job behind the plate. *Advantage: Toronto.*

**Designated hitter:** Toronto's George Bell and Oakland's Dave Parker are the probable starters at designated hitter, if they do not play in the field. Parker has hit more home runs, but the ballparks of this series are not the most conducive to the long ball. Bell's average is 30 points higher than Park-

er's average. *Advantage: Toronto.*

**Starting pitchers:** The Oakland staff led the American League in team ERA. Oakland has four pitchers with 17 or more wins. Dave Stewart, the only pitcher with three consecutive 20-win seasons in the 80s, leads the A's with a 21-9 record. Dave Steib heads the shorthanded Toronto staff with a 17-8 record. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Relief Pitchers:** Dennis Eckersley saved 33 games this season, third in the league, and he is the main reason they are in the playoffs. When the A's lost Eckersley for a month in midseason, they only played .500 baseball. Tom Henke is the big man out of the bullpen for Gaston's club, but he is not of the caliber Eckersley is. *Advantage: Oakland.*

**Pick:** Oakland in five games.

# Norton says he's the key

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Madison said he hopes he doesn't have to ask for too much from his star catcher.

"I don't ask anyone to hit home runs or anything," Madison said. "But I do expect Rick to provide some leadership to the team. He's

one of the few guys with a great deal of experience."

When his career as a Bat Cat is over, Norton said he hopes to move on to professional baseball.

"I really hope I get drafted ... it would be nice," he said. "It would make all my work seem worth it all."



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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Seeds of Love' has soul but not quality

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND  
Staff Critic

After an almost five-year hiatus, the duo Tears For Fears has completed its long-awaited album, *The Seeds of Love*, but the album is a disappointing anti-climax to the hugely successful *Songs From The Big Chair*.

The eight tracks on the new album often resemble a conglomeration of easy-listening, blues and New Age. Sound innovative? Well, it's a new and perhaps more mature sound than the band's previous material, but it lacks the unique and refreshing sound that had been established by the band and was expected from their new release.

Although *Tears for Fears'* first album, *The Hurting*, was not a commercial success, it had an original, exciting sound that many predicted would be expanded upon and improved. *Songs From The Big Chair* brought Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith commercial success, and doors opened for them to prove they were a band of genuine talent and variation.

*The Seeds of Love*, however, fails to establish anything. The album has moments of redemption, but it is disappointing overall. The songs are often uninspiring and sometimes downright dull.

"Sowing The Seeds Of Love" is perhaps the best song on the al-

bum. It resembles the band's earlier sound and displays the wonderful vocals of Orzabal. His voice handles a wide realm of diversity in both style and range, but this is slight consolation to the album's overall mediocrity. Hints of what the album could have been taunt the listeners of the song.

Other noteworthy songs are "Woman in Chains" and the ballad "Famous Last Words." These resemble the group's earlier style, and perhaps this is why they are more successful than those on the rest of the album.

The song "Woman in Chains" is slow-moving and sets the pace for the entire album. It is provocative enough to allow the listener to assume the rest of the album will accomplish more than it actually does.

But even Phil Collins' expertise on the drums cannot elevate an only mediocre song. The song has good lyrics, however, and this is the salvaging factor behind the entire album.

Songs like "Standing on the Corner of the Third World," "Famous Last Words" and "Year of the Knife" stress messages of peace and incriminations of war and give the album a political perspective in much the same way as *Songs From The Big Chair* did with "Shout" and "I Believe."

On *The Seeds Of Love*, the band



pays homage to the Beatles, who the band claims is its biggest influence. This is evident on such songs as "Sowing the Seeds of Love." The band uses the thoughtful melodies and ambiguous lyrics the Beatles were known for.

The album is swamped with good intentions. Unfortunately, the musical attributes do not surpass the lyrical contents. The album is not all bad. Since it often drags repetitiously, the good moments are more appreciated.

The band thanks back-up vocalist Oleta Adams, who authenticates their soul on the album. While their new sound has a blues flavor that utilizes the sax and piano, their diversity and style remain unexciting and often become monotonous.

## 'Johnny Handsome' plagued with bad acting and directing

By JULIE ROWLAND  
Staff Critic

In the beginning of "Johnny Handsome," John Sedley, played by Mickey Rourke, has a horrible face at which to look. Even with a cast of great actors, the movie likewise is not pleasant to see.

The movie, based on John Godey's book *The Three Worlds of Johnny Handsome*, includes the talents of Rourke, Ellen Barkin, Elizabeth McGovern, Morgan Freeman, Forest Whitaker and Lance Henriksen.

Despite this dynamic cast, the movie is not what it could have been.

The movie's theme centers on revenge. Johnny, a deformed crook, is part of a group heist of an antique coin store. When his longtime prison pal is killed by Sunny (Barkin) and Rafe (Henrikson), Johnny's deep-seeded revenge begins.

While Johnny, who has been stabbed, is in the hospital, a doctor, played by Forest Whitaker, offers to perform plastic surgery on him to see if a deformed person

will change his behavior if his looks change. Yeah, right.

What could have been a compassionate story about Johnny's rehabilitation and love affair with McGovern turns into a fateful story of a man bent on vengeance.

Most people have felt the desire to seek revenge, but Rourke's lack of emotional intensity does not arouse any empathy with his character.

In one incident, Johnny's fellow prison inmates attack him while they are on work duty in a cotton field because he is deformed.

The scene should be extremely intense, with the viewer feeling pain for Johnny — or at least something like anger. Rourke was just sort of blah.

Rourke's fiery relationship with McGovern is a highlight at the beginning of the movie.

For instance, the movie has a great transition to a love scene: at one moment Rourke and McGovern are at a carnival and McGovern says, "I'm a big girl, I know what I want," then there is a cut to their sweaty, naked bodies in bed and then they are shown looking into each other's eyes again at the carni-

val. That was a pretty good tactic at showing what she wanted.

Everything would have been perfect with their hood-type relationship except for their horrible dialect. Their talk seems false, as when they say "Tuesday" instead of "Thursday" or "tings" instead of "things." It is a fictitious nasal talk that they seem to copy from each other.

Another up-and-rising actress who is disappointing is Barkin, who does not live up to the work she displayed in "Siesta," "Clinton and Nadine" and "Sea of Love."

The role of a cheap, street-smart thief is just not very demanding of her real talent; it is more character acting.

Morgan Freeman plays the overused character of the smart black cop in a hat who is on to the bad guys.

While the film is somewhat entertaining, the actors were not used to their full potential in a trite, overused plot.

The film's only use of originality is in the ending, but most people will probably guess it.

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## UK hopes logo unifies

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The new logo was designed by Mary Ellen Reed, a UK alumna and president of Lexington advertising firm MER & Associates. The logo first appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader two years ago as part of UK's advertising campaign.

The logo bears blue and white UK letters with the Memorial Hall tower in the middle of the letters.

"It's a treatment of (the letters) UK and what really most people consider UK's identifying landmark — Memorial Hall," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK public relations.

"At first people would look at it (the logo) and then squint and think it was kind of a u and a k, the sides of which weren't exactly straight," Vonderheide said. "Then they'd look a little bit closer and say 'Oh, I recognize that; that's the Memorial Hall tower.'"

Vonderheide said there was a need for the new logo to represent the academic side of the University.

"This is the only logo we're talking about representing the whole University and the academic side," Vonderheide said.

The Administration Building has a new plaque bearing the logo that



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

University officials hope that the new UK logo will help to unify the campus.

hangs on the wall in the front entrance. The logo also has been made the centerpiece of the football field at Commonwealth Stadium this year.

The two most popular pieces of UK merchandise that bear the new logo are pins and the letterhead. The logo also has appeared on jerseys, T-shirts and license plates.

Vonderheide said the University has distributed or sold thousands of the pins. "We just cannot keep the pins in stock," he said.

"It just never ceases to amaze me

how people are completely fascinated with the pin," Vonderheide said.

The new logo is a registered trademark of the University, and business firms must have the University's permission to sell items with the new logo.

The proceeds business pay from using the pin fee go into a scholarship fund, Vonderheide said.

Students and employees may purchase the pins for \$2 from Harriett McVey in 101 Matthews Building.

## Refugees continue to leave East Germany for the West

Associated Press

PRAGUE, West Germany — A West German diplomat rescued an East German grabbed by a policeman yesterday as he tried to scale a fence into Bonn's mission. Most Czechoslovak police, however, relaxed their controls, letting hundreds more refugees enter the compound as a new diplomatic dispute built up over the issue.

East German refugees inside the embassy said they numbered more than 2,000 by late yesterday and more than 100 additional refugees were arriving hourly.

In a formal protest delivered to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, East German envoy Horst Neubauer said his government demanded that the new refugees be "turned out of the embassy and returned to East Germany."

The latest rush came after 7,000 East Germans were allowed to leave West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw over the weekend for West Germany.

More than 32,000 East Germans have arrived in West Germany

since Sept. 10, when Hungary opened its western border with Austria and the numbers of refugees occupying Bonn's embassies swelled.

Also yesterday East Germany and Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of breaking its word by harboring new refugees, going back on conditions it agreed to in gaining release of the earlier refugee through.

Kohl spokesman Hans Klein denied any such agreement. And Peter Rothen, a spokesman for the Bonn Foreign Ministry, insisted West Germany "never told the East Germans it would stop taking in East Germans seeking refuge."

West German officials said they would press East Berlin to let the new arrivals leave for the West. Czechoslovak police continued patrols outside the embassy yesterday but relaxed controls on pedestrians and drivers, witnesses reported.

Nearly 10,000 people marched through Leipzig, East Germany, yesterday demanding legalization of opposition groups and adoption of democratic reforms. It was the largest mass opposition since 1953,

when workers rose throughout East Germany in an ill-fated uprising later crushed by Soviet tanks.

In Warsaw, Poland, about 200 refugees had arrived at the West German Embassy. About 800 left the embassy Sunday for West Germany.

Bonn officials said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was instrumental in winning the release of East German refugees and that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was in touch with Bonn on the matter.

East German opposition groups criticized their government's approval of the exodus, declaring in a statement that East Germany was "losing a village every day." It said that reforms were the only "reasonable" solution.

More than 120,000 East Germans have reached West Germany so far this year, including those who left legally and illegally.

Hungary's official news agency, MTI said 2,880 people entered Hungary from Czechoslovakia over the weekend, most of them East Germans.

## Brock to decide on Senate race today

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock will announce today whether he will oppose Harvey Sloane for the 1990 Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, an aid said yesterday.

Brock plans to tell his staff of his decision in two meetings this morning — first with top deputies, then with all other Department of Education appointees — before making it public in a noon news conference at the Capitol, spokesman Gordon Nichols said.

A Brock candidacy would wreck Sloane's hope of avoiding a primary race, or at least a primary with a serious opponent, to concentrate on unseating Republican incumbent Mitch McConnell in the

### Candidacy would wreck Sloane's plans to concentrate on McConnell

1990 general election.

Brock's interest in the Senate race has been known since late August, but he was said still to be undecided late last week.

One possible factor against Brock making the Senate bid is his reported fear that such a move would make it appear that he was bailing out of the education campaign that began when the state Supreme Court declared Kentucky's public school system unconstitutional in June.

But when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Democratic leaders of the General Assembly put together a 21-member task force to redesign

the school system, Brock was left out — a point noted publicly by the Sloane camp.

Sloane is the only Democrat actively organizing and raising money for the 1990 race. But Sloane has failed to persuade the Democratic hierarchy, most notably Wilkinson, to unite behind his candidacy.

Wilkinson has said he will wait to see who enters the race, then decide whom to support.

The chairman of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education said he hoped a Brock candidacy, should it occur, would not paralyze the Department of Education.

"This is too critical a period in the public-education arena to see any lack of effort ... in the state Department of Education," said Henry "Bud" Pogue of Fort Thomas.

Brock told the state board privately in September that he was seriously considering a Senate bid, but that "there would be no interference with the duties of his staff" if he ran, Pogue said.

Brock's deputies in the department are "very capable" and the effect of a candidacy might be minimal, Pogue said.

Brock's election as superintendent of public instruction was the first political race. Sloane, who leaves office as Jefferson County judge-executive at the end of the year, ran unsuccessfully for governor in the 1979 and 1983 primaries.

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## GRAB right way to cut down on minors drinking

Over the weekend the state Alcohol Beverage Control board reactivated its GRAB program and nailed 11 minors in Morehead and Lexington trying to buy alcohol.

The Kentucky program, which did not draw much publicity until last year, cracks down on under-age drinkers with fake IDs.

Those caught with a fake state driver's license can be charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, which is a class D felony that can carry a 1- to 5-year prison sentence.

The program has been hailed by bar and liquor store owners as a positive step in cutting down on the number of under-age drinkers.

Les Cole, the ABC's director of enforcement, said the program and the publicity it generates are "outstanding tools" to send the message that under-age drinking and fake IDs won't be tolerated by state officials.

Under-age drinking historically has been a problem on college campuses, and the GRAB program is a positive step in curtailing it. But in order to address the root of the problem, it will take more than programs like GRAB that do more to scare young people away from alcohol, rather than offer alternatives to alcohol.

One reason so many under-age UK students try to get into local bars is because that is where most of the action is on the weekends. After all, you only can play so many games of pinball or pingpong before things get old.

And if most of your friends are getting into bars, it can be mighty boring sitting in your dormitory room or apartment watching reruns of "Batman" or "The Patty Duke Show."

While UK may be on the cutting edge of research and offering quality academic programs to its students, it fails terribly in providing recreation and alternatives to undergraduates.

For years, UK was ranked as one of the nation's top party schools, but that was during a time when attitudes toward drinking were more casual, and under-age students had little trouble finding a bar that would serve them.

But as bars and liquor stores began being held responsible for serving patrons who caused drunken-driving related accidents, the punishments handed out became more stringent.

There's a lot that could be done to increase the social alternatives for students around campus without costing the University a bundle of money.

The Worsham Theatre could show more alternative films and be open a little longer on the weeknights, and fraternities could begin to hold dry parties and open them to the campus. Bars could even allow those 18 and older in, provided they do not try to buy alcohol.

But unless we are willing to admit that you don't have to drink to have a good time, under-age students will continue to get in trouble for trying to buy alcohol and get into bars.



## The Environment

We can help the earth by changing the way we live

Over the last few years, issues of environmental conservation have come to the forefront of national issues. There definitely is a crisis brewing.

Everything I have read supports the view that we should be hysterical. But nothing I have read has given me any information as to how I could personally change this — you know, become part of the solution and not the problem.

We may not see the ill effect we have on the environment, just as the scars on an abused child may not be visible, but they are there and we are inflicting them every time we litter or pollute.

For those of you who, like me, wish to help save the environment, the first thing you can do is change your lives and examine how your actions affect the environment.

Change has to start somewhere, and citizens living responsible and aware lives can be the driving force of change.

There are three advantages to a way of life that is more environmentally compatible.

First, you become sensitive to many facets of your life that you might not have noticed before.

Second, you save money, which, being a poor college student, is a great thing. You can save money by recycling and not buying environmentally damaging products. Remember when your parents used to yell at you for leaving on the lights? I know why now.

Third, you become a retroactive element against the eventual and



Chris GREEN

imminent danger we will all face as the damage we have done becomes evident.

Here are some ideas. Take them or leave them. I hope you find one or two useful suggestions.

Everything you buy is a direct vote for or against the environment. There are many excellent books and lists helpful in making informed consumer decisions. Ask your local grocer or bookseller. If they don't know, it's obviously someplace you never want to visit again.

Avoid excess packaging. We wrap and rewrap what only needs minimal protection. If you don't need a bag, don't use one. Boycott those products which waste.

Similarly, use durable reusable containers. Why waste money on package after package of Reynolds Wrap when you can go to a garage sale and buy some cheap plastic containers?

Try not to use throwaways. Plastic cups and plates may be more convenient, but at what price? I carry around my own coffee mug wherever I go and wash it out every night. Rarely am I forced to use plastic cups. My mug also has a bright happy sun on it to frustrate people who are having bad

days. Ride a bike or car pool. Perhaps the University could encourage that by reducing the cost for group parking stickers or by installing bike lanes someplace else besides Rose Street. Right now it is an adrenaline rush each day as I avoid cars and try not to squish pedestrians.

Recycling — everyone's favorite. A little bird told me that the UK Student Government Association is getting ready to start a program in residence halls. Hurrah!

Start your own program at home. We use four different trash bags, one for cans, one for glass, one for plastic milk cartons and two-liter soda bottles, and one for paper.

With the money we make we buy household supplies. I have only made \$8.33 over the last four months, but that's a lot of stamps. Look in the yellow pages for places to bring your stuff.

With those new stamps let the people who run things know how you feel about the environment. Maybe they'll listen.

Thirty-seven percent of our waste is organic waste that can be used in gardens. Make your own compost heap. I only put vegetable matter in mine; meat attracts large beasts who froth. We have set up a box in the backyard next to the shed. You should see the size of our worms. Yum, yum.

Put a brick in the back of your toilet or a plastic bag full of water. We waste thousands of gallons of water every year by excess flushing. Lower your water bill! Take

shorter showers, wash clothes only when necessary, try to use less dishes so you don't have to wash as often. (This one is my favorite.)

Keep electricity use down. Dress to the occasion. If it is cold, put on a sweater or hold a friend close. Heat only the room you are in. Try only having lights on in one room at a time. Once again, it's convenience versus long-term cost.

Although there is a paper glut in the recycling market now, you can still conserve paper. Use the backs of old photo-copies to take notes on. Go buy yourself a glass with a picture of Pete Rose on it instead.

Dispose of waste properly. What happens to all those old cigarette butts anyway?

(Most important) Go find out for yourself what else you can do. My life was much easier (at least it felt better) once I spent about six hours considering all the things I do and change. Read and find out what is going on. Tell a friend, your mom, your next lover.

Finally, take a couple of hours to just go and look at the city. Get out someplace you have never been before or go sit in a favorite old one. Smell the air, someone's hair, or an oak tree. Part of the problem is that we never notice where we live. And who would care about someplace they have never seen?

Chris Green is an English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Guns don't kill

I am writing in response to the Editorial titled "Louisville shooting demonstrates need for gun control." I have a slightly different view on the subject.

First, how is it possible that such hype is being produced over an inanimate object? Would it not be much more productive to emphasize helping or attempting to control deranged people?

This is a more valid solution than banning an object used to inflict bodily harm.

Are not automobiles the largest cause of death in the United States? Maybe we should impose a ban on cars? I doubt it! Still more teenage lives will be taken by autos this year than will be taken by a gun shot wound in the next five.

As for death by an assault rifle, statistics show that less than 1 percent of gun-related crimes involve rifles of this type.

Second, those who propose gun control should at least know what they are speaking of. I am for regulations and a stepped up education program.

However, two examples of the public's lack of knowledge comes to view right off. The first is the gross overuse of the term "AK 47."

This is in actuality the full automatic version of a Chinese-made machine gun. Not at all the same rifle used by the individual in Louisville.

Second, the writer of the editorial stated that "hunters' ability won't be impeded that much if he has to use a shotgun instead of an assault rifle to kill Bugs Bunny." The fact is if there was a shotgun (at Standard) there would be a lot less people wounded, because they would all be dead.

One final note, as a life member of the National Rifle Association I must stand behind their belief that unobjective gun laws in any form are unconstitutional and should be fought even if some of the ideas behind them are valid. Because one step in the wrong direction is too much. Only through revision of the criminal justice system will any productive change take place.

Tom Hudgins is a Pre-management sophomore.

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Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

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## In-class communication is important to the student-teacher relationship

Dear Counselor: I thought I was doing well in my introductory math class until the first test papers were returned. Over half the questions were marked wrong even though I had correct answers.

I fretted for nearly a week and finally got the courage to stand up during class and assertively confront the professor about my grade. He simply said that since I had not shown the steps in my work, answers were counted partially wrong — that rule was in the syllabus.

I left the class feeling humiliated and never opened my mouth again. My question is this: How do other students talk to professors about problems with classes? I feel really "lost the battle" on this one. R.R., math freshman.

Dear R.R.: Avoiding "questioning" may seem to be helpful in the short term because you aren't risking "humiliation," but in the long term you lose valuable information, and professors are deprived of information that might help them teach the class better.

Very often professors report they don't know how well they're getting through to you until exam time — and then it can be too late.

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Consider yourself in partnership with the teacher — most faculty are pleased to have feedback that can help them better educate you.

So by all means, even if you feel like you "lost the battle" on this one, don't avoid discussions or even disagreements with your professors in future classes.

Certainly, do read the syllabus first — it's like an "operating manual" for class and usually defines the teacher's expectations for your work. If that doesn't clear up your concerns, here are some steps to take and points to consider.

Consider time and place. If your question would benefit the class in general, ask it in class. If not, and/or it is highly specific to your situation, you are better off finding out when the professor has office hours (usually on the syllabus) and going there to deal with it privately.

Don't go in angry. Asking your questions in an attacking fashion usually won't get you any better results. Think your situation

through rationally and then proceed.

Know the implication of your question before you ask it. If your motivation is to learn, don't say, "Why did you mark me off on this?" Instead, ask, "How could I make this answer better?"

Generally letting the professor know what you like about the course (as well as what you don't like) is helpful. For example: "I find the examples you work on the board to be helpful, however, I still don't understand your explanation of linear equations. Could you go over that again?"

Be clear about the point you want to make or the question you want to ask. Write it on paper if that would help you to clarify what you are asking. It will also keep you specific — don't let a specific situation be the beginning of dumping all your frustrations.

Propose remedies for your problem. For example, if you've done poorly because you can't hear from the back of the room, suggest a change in seating arrangements so you can sit near the front. If you're having continuing problems with the subject at hand, have some work done to show you've tried and

Don't avoid discussions or even disagreements with your professors in the future.

ask for tutoring help.

If the professor can see your work, it may be possible to determine what was going wrong. Most teachers are impressed by students who make some effort.

In summary, you have the right to ask questions about subject content as well as classroom procedures. However, your effectiveness in questioning and disagreeing can have an impact on your educational enjoyment as well as your academic success.

Maintain good work habits and attitudes toward learning and you'll go a long way toward creating a successful learning environment for yourself, your classmates — and your professors as well.

If you have a problem you would like addressed in the "Counselor's Corner" write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazer Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031 or call 257-8701.

Court opens fall term facing several controversial issues

WASHINGTON — Nineteen years ago, Dr. Jane Hodgson performed an illegal abortion, got her arrested and began a battle for abortion rights that went all the way to the Supreme Court.

been through all this before," Hodgson said. "It's a blot on our history that we are still fighting over this right."

Hodgson's Minnesota case, along with Illinois and Ohio abortion disputes the justices will consider this term, allow the court to pick up where it left off three months ago.

Advocates of restricting abortion than the Reagan administration had, will join the Minnesota case with a muted legal brief this week.

O'Connor, 59; Antonin Scalia, 53; Anthony Kennedy, 53. Bush has not indicated whether he will make abortion or any other conservative agenda item a litmus test for the appointment of justices.

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# Agent warns students to check insurance

By **CHERYL ANNE COWELL**  
Contributing Writer

What would you do if your stereo, VCR, television, textbooks and jewelry were destroyed by fire or stolen?

Although many students don't think about it, when living away from home, they should be prepared for such a situation, according to local insurance agents.

The contract each student who lives in UK's residence halls signs says students will "hold harmless

the University from any suit, action, at law or claim whatsoever resulting from or arising out of an injury to the student's person or property while an occupant of a single undergraduate apartment or residence hall under the rental agreement ... except where such injury is caused by the negligence of the University or its agents."

"The University is a state agency, and there is no general liability (insurance) purchased," said John Hunt, a spokesman for UK's employee benefits department. "Each

student needs to check on parents' homeowners or get an individual liability policy under a renter's policy."

One way to prepare for the loss caused by unexpected thefts is to purchase renter's insurance. If students are not covered by their parents' homeowner's policy, local insurance agents say they should consider getting renter's insurance to protect their valuables.

Most students' family's policies have a 10 percent "away from premises" policy clause that permits

students to be covered on their parents' policies, according to local insurance agents.

If a family's policy is worth \$75,000, for example, a student covered on it can claim up to \$7,500. For most students living in a residence hall that probably would be more than sufficient to cover lost items, agents say.

When shopping around for a renter's policy, it is important to consider buying a policy that will provide replacement costs, as opposed to a policy that will pay

only the depreciated cash value of the item, according to Mona Hunter, an independent agent for Aetna.

Policies and prices vary with each company and also with each student's living arrangement. Of several insurance companies in Lexington surveyed, the minimum renter's policy ranges from \$6,000 to \$15,000 worth of coverage.

Stan Johnson, an agent for Allstate Insurance, said his company's insurance policies are classified two ways — buildings that have less than four units and buildings with

more than four units.

John Morrison of Shelter Insurance said the rate for multi-units his company offers is contingent on several factors such as the type of locks used and if a building has fire-walls. Morrison said company policy warranted separate policies for each person living in the building.

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