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SLAP's resolution requesting change sent to Dean Burch

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins has sent a proposal to the vice chancellor for student affairs' office requesting changes in the University's alcohol policy.

The proposal was sent to Joseph Burch, the office's acting vice chancellor, early last week. The proposal is asking for the University's alcohol policy to be changed to read: "Possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages except by those 21 years or older, or exhibiting drunken behavior."

UK's current alcohol policy states that no one can possess or consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

Botkins said sending the proposal to Burch was the natural step for Student Leaders Against Prohibition to take.

"The proposal to Dean Burch was in response to the student senate's passage of the resolution which called for the implementation of our proposal," Botkins said.

"It was the 'obvious route to take,' he said.

At this point, Burch said he is not ready to issue a response.

"I'm not in a position to respond to David yet," Burch said. He added that he hasn't had a chance to fully discuss the proposal with the administration Burch, though, thinks the administration will respond soon.

Botkins also said that currently

the "brief and legal memos" were being drawn up by SGA Legal Counsel Keith Baker to send to David Armstrong, state attorney general.

SLAP is requesting that the attorney general render an opinion on the privacy of a dorm room. Botkins and SLAP argue that the dorm room is, in principle, the same as an apartment and should be considered so.

Botkins said the request for an opinion should be on the "attorney general's desk by Nov. 1." He hopes to hear from the attorney general by Dec. 1.

Botkins, though, admits that an attorney general's opinion has no binding effect on the administration's policy decisions. "What the administration decides is not dependent at all with what the attorney general says."

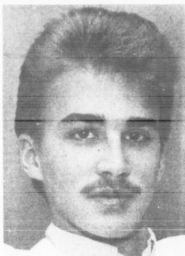
The issues are related, he said, "but one is not dependent on the other."

However, by going to the attorney general Botkins hopes to lend the alcohol issue even more credence.

"We're hoping that the administration realizes we're serious," he said.

Botkins added that the opinion was sought because there are "a lot of complex legal questions that neither I nor the administration can answer."

But one player in the issue that could end SLAP's cause before any more steps are taken is, simply, apathy about the issue.



DAVID BOTKINS

Botkins said he worries that the issue has received so much publicity that students will grow weary of it.

"That's a fear I have," he said.

"UK is known for its student apathy and I'd like to see that change," he said. "I'd like to see the silent majority speak out in favor of this issue."

Botkins said he sees some attitudes that can be detrimental to their cause. He said Kentucky Kernel columnist Scott Ward's attitude of "loosen your tie, have a beer and let it rest" is a typical one.

"That doesn't help at all," Botkins said. "The only way to resolve an issue is to ask questions and to promote open debate."

At this point, though, Botkins thinks the "majority of people are behind what we're doing."

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-chief Fran Stewart.

UK studying reaction to foreign investment

Researchers investigating attitude changes

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

Just down the road, there's this living experiment going on.

It's "a fairly large international intercultural experience happening in our back yard." And the Toyota plant being built in Scott County has brought to bear "an interdisciplinary effort that this University has rarely seen."

Howard Sypher, an associate professor of communications, is part of that effort as a co-investigator in a longitudinal survey that will be conducted over the next several years. The goal of the research is to track changes in people's attitudes toward foreign investment.

The fairly unsurprising results of the first survey, which showed that central Kentuckians were optimistic but wary about the plant, were "a lot less important than our overall plan," said James Hougland, an associate professor of sociology and the survey's principal investigator.

Sypher said the survey is being conducted "to try to assess the perceived impact of the plant . . . and to look for changes."

Hougland said the survey will have both political and academic benefits.

Academically, it may help settle the "ongoing debate" over whether people's attitudes are stable or

"(UK) should be in a position of helping . . . to interpret experiences that are occurring."

James Hougland,
Associate professor
of sociology

changing, and politically it could be useful in pinpointing trouble areas that arise in economic development.

Practically speaking, "The University should be in a position of helping . . . to interpret experiences that are occurring," he said.

"I don't know if what we're doing is terribly unique," Hougland said, but research of this type is "unusual."

He said before the research team started this survey, they checked to see if others were being done in places like Tennessee, where another major motor plant is being built, and "we were surprised to see that comparable surveys were not being done."

Surveys similar to this one were done in the 1950s, Hougland said, but UK's will be "more extensive," encompassing a longer time frame "at least in our aspirations."

Hougland said he hopes the survey

will continue over the next five or six years, assuming funding comes in.

Timothy Johnson, director of the UK Survey Research Center and coordinator of the survey, said "social impact assessments" such as this one are usually only done once, but "we're going to follow this."

He said the same people who were contacted in the first survey will be contacted throughout the years, and other people will be called at random to trace "the evolution of public opinion."

Johnson said he hopes this will turn out to be a very long-range project, following the plant's evolution from birth to its closing. "I'd like to see people study this 20 or 30 years from now," he said.

Johnson added that along with the political and economic benefits of this project, it may have some social applications.

For years the United States was the worldwide investor and developer, and now the tables have turned, with foreign investment coming to small-town America. Johnson concedes idealism when he points out that a survey like this one might give some insight into how foreign investment affects people and communities.

"That may be one of the great unspoken promises of this project," he said. "I don't know."

Three spots to be filled on council

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the second round of voting for three new members of the University Senate Council.

The registrar's office will be sending out ballots to 73 members of the 150-member University Senate who are eligible to vote for the six candidates vying for the three positions on its executive body, said Martha Sutton, an administrative assistant in the registrar's office.

The ballots must be returned in two weeks, said Randall Dahl, UK registrar and University Senate secretary, who is responsible for overseeing the running of senate elections.

First-round balloting concluded last week as a slate of six nominees for the three council seats was selected by senate members.

The nominees are Chuck Ambrose, professor of medical microbiology and immunology; Jim Applegate, professor of communications; Jim Lang, associate professor of management; Don Lee, professor of engineering; John Piccolo, professor of pharmacy; and Robert Spedding, professor of dentistry.

The winners of this year's election will succeed Enid Waldhart, professor of communications; Robert Al-

See COUNCIL, Page 3



Swing, swing, swing

The Polecats, faculty from the School of Music, perform to a group of students in front of the M.I. King Library yesterday during lunch.

CAE honors this year's scholarship recipients

By JAY BEELER
Contributing Writer

UK's most recent scholarship recipients had an opportunity yesterday to mingle with the Collegians for Academic Excellence.

John Menkhaus, chairman of CAE, welcomed the new scholarship recipients to UK and encouraged them to mix with the members of CAE.

"This is a great opportunity for new scholarship students to meet each other and talk to some CAE members," Menkhaus said.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor of academic affairs, gave a brief welcome address to the students.

The Academic Excellence Committee awarded scholarships to 350 students for the 1986-87 academic year.

Sands said the committee is rapidly awarding more scholarships. They jumped from 60 scholarship recipients to 550 in three years.

"CAE wants the recipients to meet each other and keep in touch

by helping each other, like studying together," he said.

CAE is a student organization and a subcommittee to the Academic Excellence Committee. Both organizations coordinate Merit Day and the Governor's Scholars reunion, and try to increase UK's academic quality, Menkhaus said.

Menkhaus encouraged students to join CAE.

Potential members should have at least a 3.0 grade point average and should have completed one semester at UK. The committee also encourages students to get involved in extracurricular activities.

"The CAE membership has jumped from 20 to almost a 100 members," Menkhaus said.

CAE has many fund-raisers such as being one of the co-sponsors of the Fall Free-for-All and recruiting for Student Phone-a-Thon. Last year the group designed UKopy, a board game like Monopoly.

Members will soon be selling "Beat Tennessee" sweatshirts for the Nov. 22 Tennessee game.

INSIDE

The Lady Kats volleyball team lost one to the Lady Gators last night to go 2-1 in the SEC. See SPORTS, Page 4.

It's been a long time coming, and some may, or may not, argue it was worth the wait. For a review of Alice Cooper's latest, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today's high under cloudy skies will be 70, with thunderstorms likely tonight and a low around 50. Tomorrow will be cloudy with showers possible and a high near 65.

UK's 'Ultimate Man' competition has men strutting for United Way

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

He might have the build of Arnold Schwarzenegger, the tough-guy image of Clint Eastwood, the face of Tom Cruise, the dancing ability of Gregory Hines and the humor of Woody Allen.

Or he might have the face of Eastwood, the dancing ability of Schwarzenegger and the tough-guy image of Hines.

It's your choice. By giving a little money to the United Way, you can decide who will be the Ultimate Man of UK.

About 15 men will compete in the contest at 8 tonight in the Complex Commons. The contest is sponsored by Blanding Tower with all proceeds going to the United Way.

During the competition, the participants will have three to five minutes to dance, pose, tell jokes, strip (within reason, of course), sing or otherwise strut their stuff, said

Casey Williamson, a Blanding

Tower resident adviser in charge of the contest.

While the participants — some of whom will compete as groups — do their thing, ushers will go through the audience and collect votes, which will be in the form of money, Williamson said.

Whoever has the most money collected during his stint becomes the Ultimate Man of UK, she said.

Besides the bragging rights and the leasing that will accompany the title, the winner will take home \$50 and a plaque donated by a local trophy company. The runner-up will receive \$25.

The contestants can "do whatever they think will bring in the most votes," Williamson said. What they do depends on just "how nifty these guys really are," she said.

While the contest won't exactly have the glamour or sophistication of the Miss America Pageant, the atmosphere will be somewhat formal.

Contestants will perform in a spotlight and music will be available,

Williamson said. As the master of ceremonies, she and the ushers and door workers (all are RAs from Blanding Tower) will be dressed in tuxedos provided by local merchants.

"It's going to be really nice and splashy," Williamson said.

"It's going to be the best event this campus has ever seen."

Williamson said that while a specific goal for the contest has not been set, she is hoping that both the crowd and the money raised will surpass those of the slave auction sponsored by Blanding Tower last year.

Called "Muscles for Money," the slave auction attracted about 200 people and raised \$450 for United Way despite being open only to girls, she said.

"This year's Ultimate Man contest is open to both males and females. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door."

"Why go to Richmond when you've got this here," Williamson said.

Liquor law supporters refuse debate invitation

Associated Press

Supporters of Sunday liquor sales have turned down a public debate with opponents of the issue that will be settled by Fayette County voters in the Nov. 4 election.

"I think we can adequately present all of the issues in an environment that is calmer than that which surrounds a debate," said Tim Cone, the chairman of the Let's Be Honest committee.

Urban County Councilman John Wigginton, who leads the opposition, said he was disturbed that the Let's Be Honest group declined the invitation he issued last Friday.

"This is consistent with their insensitivity to the public," said Wigginton, the chairman of Concerned Citizens for a Better Lexington.

Cone said the refusal was an effort to avoid dividing the community and to keep the campaign from becoming emotional.

"We have a duty to the public to present a complete and accurate campaign. We will do that," he said.

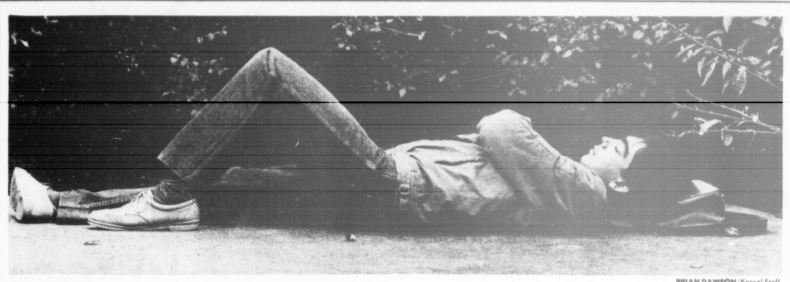
The question is whether liquor by the drink should be sold on Sunday between 1 and 11 p.m. in 93 establishments.

If the issue passes, wine and spirits would be available at hotels and motels, restaurants, convention centers and commercial airports that have dining areas for at least 100 people and that receive at least 50 percent of gross income from food sales.

Wigginton said it was a "tragedy" for those who want Sunday liquor sales to call for a referendum and then refuse to appear at a public debate.

But Cone said someone outside his group originally called for the referendum. He said the committee thought it could best present its campaign through advertising and by being accessible to the news media and the public.

Wigginton announced that his group would hold a prayer rally Sunday on the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse.



Nap time
Jakis C. Petrou, a psychology sophomore takes a nap between classes near the M.I. King library yesterday afternoon.

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U.S.S.R. ousts five Americans

Several hundred Soviet workers released from U.S. embassy

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said yesterday that five more American diplomats must leave the country, and withdrew the 260 maids, drivers and other Soviet workers who handle the U.S. Embassy's daily non-diplomatic operations.

Soviet employees may be replaced by Americans but an overall personnel limit placed on the embassy and the U.S. consulate in Leningrad may mean, for instance, that a choice must be made between having a cook or a diplomat.

The Soviet Union seldom uses local employees in foreign missions. Its Washington embassy and San Francisco consulate operate almost entirely with Soviet staff.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady I. Gerasimov announced the expulsions and restrictions the day after 53 Soviet diplomats were ordered out of the United States.

Gerasimov's announcement brought to 10 the number of American diplomats ordered to leave in the current exchange of expulsions, including the army and naval attaches.

About an hour after Gerasimov's announcements, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the nation in a televised speech that Tuesday's U.S. expulsion order against 53 Soviet diplomats was "simply wild."

"Of course we will take reply measures," he said. "Very tough measures, so to say, on an equal

"Of course we will take reply measures. Very tough measures, so to say, on an equal footing. We are not going to put up with such outrageous practices."

**Mikhail S. Gorbachev,
Soviet leader**

footing. We are not going to put up with such outrageous practices."

He did not deal with the specifics of the government orders in his speech, which may have been taped before they were announced. Most of it dealt with nuclear disarmament and the Oct. 11-12 summit with President Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Gerasimov said the United States could replace the 260 translators, drivers, secretaries, mechanics, maids and cooks employed in the Moscow and Leningrad missions only with Americans.

He said the total number of staff members must not exceed 225 at the embassy and 26 at the Leningrad consulate, the limits imposed on the Soviet Embassy and consulate in the United States.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said in making the expulsion announcement Tuesday in Washington that five Soviets were being kicked out in retaliation and the other 50 in order to reduce the Soviet staffing level to that of the United States in Moscow and Leningrad.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said yesterday that 225 American diplomats were accredited in Moscow and 26 in Leningrad, which means the diplomatic staff would have to be reduced to replace Soviet employees.

He would not comment on the expulsions and restrictions.

Members of Congress have pressured the embassy to reduce its dependence on Soviet personnel, partly because of fears that some of them pass sensitive information to the KGB secret police.

Soviet employees work for far lower wages than Americans, however, and need not be provided with housing.

U.S. diplomats also have argued that local employees know the complicated operations of the Soviet bureaucracy better than Americans.

Gerasimov said four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy and one from the consulate were ordered to leave by Nov. 1, the same deadline given five other U.S. diplomats on Sunday and the 55 Soviets by the State Department on Tuesday.

•Council

Continued from page one

tenkirch, professor of mechanical engineering; and Ward Crowe, professor of veterinary science whose three-year terms on the council end in December.

The new council members will begin their terms in January.

To be elected to the council, candidates must capture a majority of the votes cast. If no one captures a plurality of votes on the first ballot, the election is repeated until each candidate does.

In past elections, ballots have

only been needed to be sent out twice before three candidates received a majority, Dahl said.

Wilbur Frye, senate council chairman, is happy with this year's candidates.

"There are certainly some fine people on the ballot," Frye said. "They are all people who will serve the University well while on the senate."

The election should be completed by Nov. 30, Dahl said.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumastorf
Sports Editor

Gators put Lady Kats out to sea

Staff reports

The Florida Lady Gators came back from a 2-0 deficit to upset the Kentucky Lady Kats volleyball team last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The UK loss, its third straight, dropped it to 13-8 overall and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida upped its record to 12-13 and 3-1.

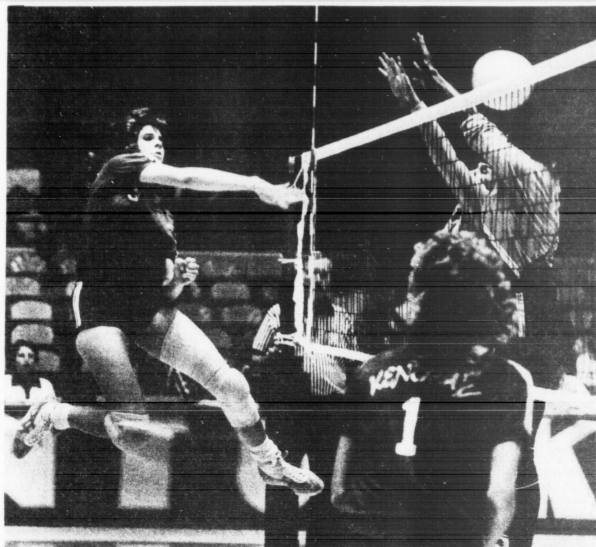
The Lady Kats jumped out quickly and rolled to easy victories in the opening two games, 15-2 and 15-3. But UK looked like a different team after that as it couldn't turn back the Gators.

UK coach Kathy DeBoer said Florida changed its game after the second game and UK could not adjust.

"Florida did a nice job of changing their game plan," DeBoer said. "They started rolling the ball into the middle of our defense. And after that, the momentum changed."

Florida grabbed the momentum with a 15-9 victory in the third game and took control of the match. The Lady Gators raced to a 9-1 lead in the fourth game and held on for a 15-11 victory to even the match at two.

The fifth and deciding game was close at the start, but Florida took over, jumping out to a six-point lead (14-8).



UK's Lisa Dausman spikes the ball during last night's loss to the Florida at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Gators came back to defeat the Lady Kats in five games.

Kentucky's green team not an ordinary bunch

Wildcat golfers off to best start ever

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team travels to Charleston, S.C. this weekend to finish up its fall schedule. But Coach Tom Simpson said this is no ordinary team that's heading south.

"I don't think there has ever been a golf team at Kentucky as good as this bunch," Simpson said. "We've got a lot of talent. They're young and they're all eager. They have a lot to prove, but they can prove a lot when the occasion arises."

And UK has already proven a lot this year.

The Wildcats posted victories at Murray State University and the Kentucky Intercollegiate match in Louisville, not to mention that UK has defeated every team it has faced from the Southeastern Conference (six schools) and its district.

Simpson said one of the keys to the Cats' success has been depth. Unlike other teams he has coached, this year's squad has talent from top to bottom.

Even Simpson's players recognize the difference.

"We're awfully strong this year," said junior Bill Lundeen. "We have a bunch of good players, more so than we've had in the past. We're pretty deep through our seventh, eighth and even ninth man."

Simpson said "green" is the rea-

son this team has more talent than usual. Not green on the golf course, but green in the wallet.

The UK athletic association increased the coaches' recruiting budget last year. More money allowed Simpson to find players from places he previously could not visit.

And because of a better budget, UK now has better players.

With more depth, Simpson said he has been able to use the fall matches to prepare for the spring. His four freshmen have all played in different tournaments.

The lineup changes have given the younger players experience, but Simpson said they may have kept the team from playing its best.

"We really haven't had the top five players together at any one time," he said.

One time the Cats do have all their talent together is practice. And Simpson said the spread of talent helps here most of all. Roster spots are scarce, so competition is great. To make the squad, the golfers need to be dedicated.

"They are dedicated," Simpson said. "Usually, I'm the first one at the golf course, up until this year. Now, I get there and there's always two or three ahead of me. And if I leave, they're always there to dark."

See GREEN TEAM, Page 5

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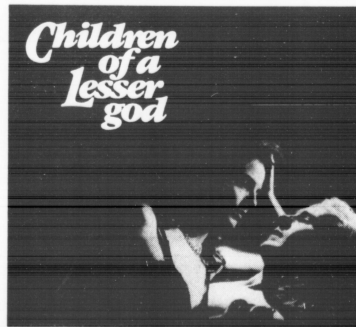
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Injuries hampering cross country team

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Six weeks ago, UK cross country coach Don Weber said he couldn't wait for the 1986 season to begin. So far, half of his team has not let him down.

After their first three invitationals of the campaign, Weber's female harriers have established themselves as one of the top teams in the nation.

Following a first-place finish in their own invitational on Sept. 20, the Lady Kats traveled to Bloomington, Ind., where they placed second to NCAA champion Wisconsin. At the Arizona invitational, the Kats made another strong showing, placing second to Texas, the nation's No. 2 team.

Although the Lady Kats have performed well above par through the first part of the season, Weber is the first to point out his runners have yet to reach their potential as a team.

"I don't think we have come close to running up to our ability," he said. "We still haven't had a meet where we felt like five runners have run a very good race."

The absence of Becky Gallivan and Sherry Hoover is one of the reasons the team has not performed to its full potential.

"I don't think we have come close to running up to our ability. We still haven't had a meet where we felt like five runners have run a very good race."

Don Weber,
cross country coach

At the outset of the season, the two sophomores were expected to be the front runners for Weber.

But Gallivan injured her abductor muscle during the first few weeks of practice and has run in only one race. Hoover contracted an illness that noticeably hampered her performance.

Weber said that if his top runners had been running healthy all season long, there would be a "significant" difference in the team's performance.

"We'd certainly be more competitive with (Wisconsin and Texas)," he said. "I don't know if we'd beat them, but we'd definitely be better." With Gallivan and Hoover out, the remaining runners have been forced to step forward and fill the gap.

One of those runners is sophomore sensation Lisa Breiding.

Breiding has finished as the top Lady Kat two out of three times as

she continues to whittle down her 5,000 kilometer time. "She has really come into her own as one of the best runners in the country," Weber said.

Breiding attributes her improvement to the familiarity she has acquired for running on the collegiate level.

Another problem some of the runners have noticed on this year's team has been the lack of intensity during the practices in comparison to last year.

"It seemed like last year it was more exciting and we had more intensity since everyone was so young and didn't know what to expect," Lynne Segreti said. "I guess we were a little naive."

One of this season's "pleasant surprises" for Weber has been junior Elisa Frosini's performance. He said the junior from Circleville, Ohio, has come from being "a really

horrible runner as a freshman to being one of the team leaders" by improving her physical ability substantially.

"I think (Frosini) relates very well with all the runners on the team through her examples," Weber said.

To achieve success at the end of the season in cross country, Weber feels a team needs to be brought along slowly and "peak" near the season's end.

This year, Weber started his runners a little slower than usual because of the longer-than-normal season they had last year.

"They needed some kind of break after eight intense months of competition."

But Weber does not foresee any problems hitting the peak at the nationals in Arizona, especially with the caliber of runners on UK's squad.

"Right now I think we're going to hit (the peak) when it really counts," he said. "It's a good group of girls this year. They're all keenly interested in their running and they're really a pleasure to coach."

This Saturday, the Lady Kats will travel to Richmond to run in a quad meet against Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

•Green team

Continued from Page 4

All the hours on the practice tee have helped the UK squad. But Simpson said there is still room to improve. Too often, he said, the team plays well but lets a couple of holes botch their scores.

The problem is course management. And it's a problem that is more in the players' heads, than in their swings.

"I think golf is 90 percent mental," Simpson said. "And getting them to believe that has really been a task. They used to make fun of it and think that there wasn't anything to it. I've kept pounding it into them, and now they're starting to see the light."

The light apparently has shone on UK's top players. All agreed that it takes more than good swings to play a good round of golf.

"You have to have a good attitude to play well," said sophomore Steve Flesch. "You have to be strong mentally. Anybody can swing the clubs."

"Everybody is a little tougher mentally," Lundeen said. "The mental part of golf is very important. And this year we haven't been making as many silly mistakes."

If the Cats avoid the silly mistakes and keep swinging well, Simpson said UK could meet its goals next spring. These include winning the SEC and qualifying for the NCAA tournament. If UK does this, maybe it will make a name for itself on the fairways.

"In past years, Kentucky has just been known to have a golf team," Flesch said. "We want to show them we can play with the best teams. We're determined to make a name for ourselves."

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Research activities of local industries move UK forward

It's not that trees aren't important, but they have an annoying tendency of getting in the way of the forest.

Last Friday, a team of UK researchers released the findings of a survey they conducted in July. The survey was conducted to gauge people's opinions of the Toyota plant that is being built in Georgetown.

There were a lot of trees there. Like the fact that most of the central Kentuckians surveyed felt that the plant could bring benefits to the region.

That all depends, of course, on whether the scholarly commitment to see this project through can be met with a dollarly one, which, in times of budget cuts and bare-bones operating expenses, may be hard to find.

Nevertheless, it's ambitious, and apparently fairly original research that could bring a great deal of useful information about what to try and improve on when turning a community's economy on its ear.

It's thoughtful, practical research like this that the University is going to need to forge on with if it wants to forge on into the 21st century anywhere near the head of the pack.

And who would ever want to be anywhere else?

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

LETTERS

Marketing meeting

The American Marketing Association will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Fran Taylor from the MER & Associates ad agency.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Tom Gillespie, AMA president

Rules necessary

The right to consume alcohol on campus is, of course, a big issue. If I were 21 and living in a dorm I would like to have the privilege of drinking a beer in my room whenever I wanted to.

Volunteer finds it easier to adjust in new land than expected

This is the sixth piece in a series about the Peace Corps.

About a stone's throw from the equator, at the confluence of the Rio Quinde and the Rio Blanco, there lies a village that is a mud puddle through winter and virtual dust bowl by summer.

Contributing COLUMNIST

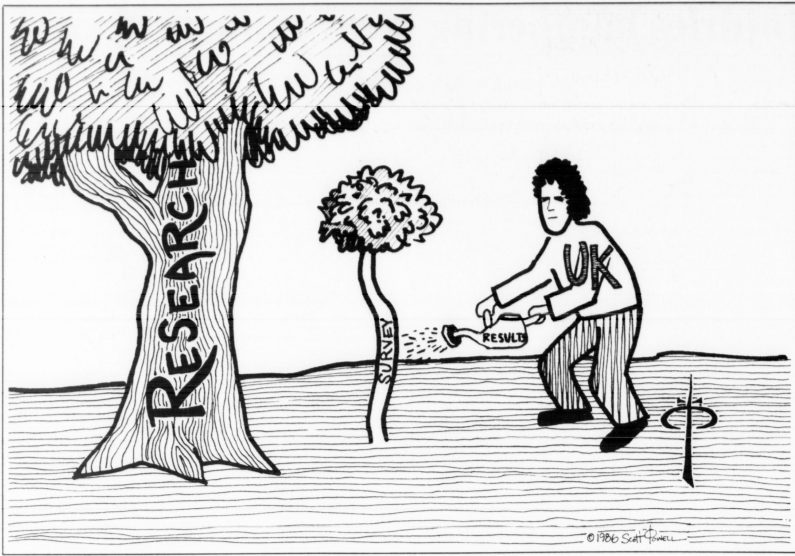
morning commercialism. Brooms, milk, toys and produce were wheeled or carried by my apartment window and their prices soared with an amplified enthusiasm.

Quinde is situated along a stretch of highway between shrouded foothills and coastal jungle in the "Green Province" of Esmeraldas; the province of genial blacks and African rhythms, virgin beaches skirting the Pacific and some of the most abject poverty found in Ecuador.

At dawn during the dry season you could assume there was a sun lighting from somewhere behind the Andean Mountain range. Through the dust pulled up and dispersed by interprovincial buses, rickety bicycles and ole mules, there was a disguised orange that shed some turbid light upon Quinde.

Emeraldas was an African enclave in a Latin environment, an often unpredictable combination. The stated objective, after having been accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer and moved into an assigned site, was to search for work and become a productive, semi-assimilated gringo. Productivity had a nebulous definition, but assimilation, to the degree that I would be admitted into the culture, was surprisingly easy.

Quinde had been exposed to a number of Peace Corps volunteers throughout the years, so my presence made no great impact upon the community. Within days I had been graciously introduced to the post-man, the reliable restaurants, the



Sunday liquor sales stimulate Lexington

I haven't had a drink in more than seven years. On Nov. 4, I am going to march down to my local polling place and vote wet.

Logical leap? Why would a person who has not drunk alcohol for seven years and hopes never to do so again in her life go on down and vote wet, when almost all political science studies state that people vote with their self-interest not their heads?

That's the practical aspect of the question Lexington faces when the second referendum on Sunday liquor sales comes up on the ballot this Election Day.

And being a practical kinda gal, that's why I'm voting wet. But there are some less-quantitative aspects of this referendum.

There's the issue of brunch — which is celebrated in wet cities on Sunday, not Saturday. Usually with Bloody Marys and champagne. In



Kakkie URCH

People, (and by people, I mean working stiffs, not convention megalopiters) in the service industry stand to make a lot more than \$30 more a week if Sunday goes wet.

Lexington it's hard to keep track of the few restaurants that do offer Saturday "brunch," so a lot of people don't brunch at all.

And because restaurants can't serve alcohol on Sundays, they just don't open for brunch or for dinner. Restaurants, we all know, make their money from the 400-percent markup on every bottle of booze, not from selling food.

So, by voting wet, you're adding two more restaurant shifts, brunch and dinner, which on a good day, can net the waiter or waitress \$60 a shift in a medium priced restaurant.

And you're stimulating the economy, from the bottom up, because although Sunday will never, never, lose that "oh, it's Sunday" sluggishness, wet or dry, many stores will stay open later to benefit from restaurant traffic.

So all those clerks, myself included, will sell more products and services, and with their wages buy more products or services. Simple economic stimulation.

What about all the evils of alcohol you're losing on the Christian Sabbath? When I did drink, I drank on Sunday, in a state where no alcohol was sold on Sunday. I drank after 8 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY



in a state where no alcohol was sold after 8 p.m. I drank on Election Day, Arbor Day. Every Day. I drank all the time.

Keeping the town dry doesn't keep the Sabbath holy. People are always going to drink on the Sabbath. How many people do you see drunk at MIDNIGHT MASS for crying out loud?

Sunday liquor sales do not bespoo God's Will for Man. Liquor sales period and Man's inability to drink responsibly do. So let's rescind all liquor sales and stop being, as the saying goes, "a little bit pregnant."

No, I didn't think you'd go for that. Lexington, built as it is on partying horse sales, race weeks, hotels and the fragile success of downtown, would crumble economically.

And when people can't pay their bills, they don't donate. Saying that Sunday liquor sales ruin Sundays for the Christians is like saying that Saturday pig roasts ruin Saturdays for the Jews.

Some people like to dress up and pray on Sunday. That's an admirable thing. They've got places to go to that, in privacy, and where no one will sell liquor.

Some people like to drink on Sunday. They have to. And I promise: if they show up at your church drunk, they'll be asking for a lot more than a bourbon and water.

Some people like to work on Sunday. That's an admirable thing. One of the best ways to get money is to earn it. Free-lancers do OK at that until they run out of materials like paper, paint, film, 2-by-4s and there's no place open to sell it to them.

This may be a coincidence, but many robberies occur during Sunday worship hours. It's probably a coincidence.

Some people like to socialize on Sunday, because they're so busy working Monday through Saturday that Sunday's the only day they can do it. They might want to go out for a bite at somewhere other than Jerry's after church or work. That's an admirable thing.

One of the best ways to avoid schizophrenia is to seek out and exchange with others in a social situation.

Some people like to drink on Sunday. They have to. And I promise: if they show up at your church drunk, they'll be asking for a lot more than a bourbon and water.

Staff Writer Kakkie Urch is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

by Berke Breathed

red-light district and several characters beyond description. Acclamation was a process besieged by contrasts and mild culture shock. Various African customs had been carried by the blacks into Esmeraldas and are practiced to this day.

On many nights, when Quinde was dark and silent, a slow, rhythmic drum beat echoed through the vacant street market or rolled down the riverbanks from bamboo huts at the town's edge; someone had died and friends and relatives grieved and drank around the body.

There was a carefree attitude in this anomalous province. Marimba groups, also with African roots, performed the Dance of the Devil, the Dance of the Fisherman and the mysterious Dance of Death. Street fiestas carried a nighttime exuberance into a morning fatigue, the rejuvenated for another round as respective celebrations dictated.

From all of the various distractions, I began to carve out a time for serious work. I had met with a number of high school and government officials and discussed the prospect of an experimental farm for tropical campesinos that would be based on swine and fish production. Supplementing the main project would be number of protein and vitamin-rich crops and pastures that were to sum up an integrated system for financially strapped farmers.

Language problems were still a

minor barrier in the first few months, but communication difficulties with the high school director were compounded by a physical defect that forced words to do leharmonic cartwheels off his lower lip.

He had apparently suffered a stroke that caused the left side of his cheek to hang like a side of old bacon, in a maldy which he attributed to having walked out of a warm house into cold morning air. Where he found cold morning air on the equator, I'll never know, but his remedy was nearly as bizarre as his diagnosis. In order to help tighten up the facial muscles, he removed a hardened ball of cud from a cow's stomach and used it to constantly massage his cheek.

We usually got around the communication gap with the help of an intermediary, but other cultural differences required that I cultivate patience and understanding in order to get the project off its feet.

La Roca Ecuatoriana, the Ecuadorian hour, meant that if you had a 4 o'clock appointment with someone, you shouldn't expect any formal transactions until after 5. It was a simple cultural difference that drove many Americans into a frenzy.

Meetings were often called to coordinate efforts or make changes in the farm structure. These were quasi-official get-togethers during which grandiose schemes were thor-

oughly discussed, properly documented and indefinitely shelved. The director of the local development agency would reassess his position on project funding while my Peace Corps program manager would press for expediency. The high school director, looking somewhat unprofessional as he kneaded his baggy cheek with that ball of green cud, reiterated potentialities that often had to be translated into a mutually understandable form of communication.

Only after the requisite frustration had run its course was I able to recognize progress on the project. From shovel scratchings among a few banana plants there grew a solid structure, then two. Fences were soon riding the hills below the barns, and a road was graded out to let the first truckload of pigs in.

In the stifling tropical heat, after a thorough exercise in patience and commitment, we watched as sow number one nursed the first litter of pigs born on the farm. They may not have gotten much attention at the Illinois State Fair, but they looked pretty impressive from where we stood.

It took a generous grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development, solid support from the Peace Corps office in Quito and

nearly two years work from a number of Peace Corps volunteers and Ecuadorean counterparts to see this particular project through. While no one could claim an unqualified success, we were nonetheless able to recognize some of the positive consequences of having pooled our efforts toward a common goal.

From such intercultural cooperation there grows more than a pig barn or a latrine or a health facility. Juan Jaramillo, a professor who had singled me out as a CIA agent at our initial meeting, became a valuable asset and trusted friend during project construction. Visitors to the farm could witness that the U.S. government had a presence in the hemisphere beyond the Granadas and Nicaragua. Small though it may have been, some tangible good will could be recognized.

For me, most importantly, I carried the experience back home. At its worst and at its best, it was an education for which I have yet to find a parallel. I place a great value upon the education I have received thus far at UK, but seldom does it speak from the heart like so many voices from a not-too-distant past.

Frank Hutchins is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

