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## UK scales back biennial request

### Decision a reaction to state's limited economic resources

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editor in Chief

Recognizing the state's gloomy financial situation, the UK Board of Trustees approved a reduced 1990-92 biennial budget request yesterday. Rather than have the state fund the University at the current formula levels — which would call for almost \$36 million — UK is asking in its request that the state fund the University at 1982 levels, which is about \$10.2 million less.

The request calls for about \$750 million in the first year and \$844 million in the second.

Former U.S. Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, a UK trustee, said the University's request is a realistic approach because it takes into account the other areas the state will have to fund in the next biennium.

The University's request now will go to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education where it will be voted on at the November meeting. The request will then be sent to Frankfort, where lawmakers and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will vote on the final version.

The University's biennial request is divided into fixed costs, continuation needs and improvement needs.

Fixed costs, which include needs the University must fund in order to continue operation, account for about \$6.2 million of the request.

Continuation needs, which include salaries and operating expenses, account for almost \$30 million of the request.

In order to raise faculty salaries to equal those at benchmark institutions, the request asks for a 10 percent increase each year. Faculty salaries on the Lexington Campus are projected to be about \$4,450 below the median level.

Other items in the request include:

- \$5 million for a rural Kentucky development initiative, which would provide medical services to Eastern Kentucky.

- \$400,000 for an off-campus graduate center in Eastern and Western Kentucky. The University and the CHE will later decide where the sites of the two centers will be.

•\$17.3 million in debt service. If approved, the money will be used to fund a new medical research building, an addition to the Margaret I. King Library, a new plant science building and a new civil engineering building.

By law, the University has to ask the state to fund it under the formula set by the CHE. But a provision in the statute allows the University to deviate from it under special circumstances.

Earlier this year the CHE revised the formula, which increased the overall burden of the state to fund higher education by about \$30 million.

But UK President David Roselle proposed the BOT ask for funding under the formula developed in 1982 yesterday because it was more financially realistic in light of the current situation facing the state.

"We do endorse the revision of the formula," Roselle said after yesterday's board meeting. "We think the revision is good, but we also think these are special times in the commonwealth."

"The revisions are good revisions and we endorse them at the University of Kentucky. However, they had the effect of creating the need for increased money in to what it needs to do 100 percent of the formula funding," Roselle said.

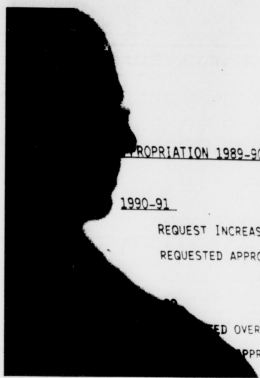
To account for the \$10 million reduction, the University will have to cut back on its program improvements. Some of those cuts will include improving scholarship and academic excellence, economic development and public service initiatives, and equal opportunity initiatives.

Roselle noted, however, that UK will not cut programs that directly affect University faculty or staff.

Roselle said he will ask for the University to be funded under the 1982 formula until it reaches 100 percent.

Roselle said he also hopes that the state's seven other publicly-funded universities will follow the UK example in biting the financial bullet.

"We think now is the time for one of the single largest components in the educational program



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of our state ... to be understanding of the totality of the economic needs of this commonwealth," Roselle said.

Roselle said he has spoken to officials at other universities, and they "were generally favorable in their responses."

"I think you've seen a great deal of unity among the institutions of higher education," Roselle said.

Roselle said that unity will be especially important in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

"I cannot imagine a more crucial legislative session than the one coming up at the present time in reducing our needs list in the commonwealth," he said.

Roselle said higher education will have to implement a "full-court press" in the upcoming session.

"It's really important that there be, if you will in Kentucky terms, a 'full-court press' on having people face up to what the problems of our commonwealth are and moving them forward."

And several trustees said yesterday that they think the University is following the proper game plan.

"It's a realistic step," said UK Student Government President Sean Lohman, who is the student trustee on the board. "By going back to the budget, we're asking for a more realistic amount of money and that we're sending out the other universities to join along with us in passing this and



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(Top) UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter outlines the biennial request. (Above) UK President David Roselle addresses the Board of Trustees.

we're also sending to the legislators, the governor and to the Council on Higher Education that we're very interested and very serious about this budget we just passed and also the future of our institution."

UK trustees also approved the University's first-ever strategic plan yesterday, outlining the school's goals as UK enters the next decade.

The plan — intended to clarify the mission and direction of the university — envisions three com-

prehensive goals — excellence, leadership and stewardship.

UK plans to strengthen its commitment to scholarship and academic excellence by making itself comparable to the leading public universities in the nation in the quality of its scholarship, research and graduates.

It also emphasizes one of Roselle's main goals — maximizing access to higher education and increasing the college-going rate of Kentuckians through its expanding community college system.

## Analysts: Soviets overplay 'crisis'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is exaggerating his political problems — warning of economic trouble and a possible coup against himself — in a bid to consolidate his power, some U.S. analysts say.

"There has been a deliberate creating of a sense of crisis so that he can undercut the conservatives," said Jerry Hough, a scholar of Soviet affairs at Duke University.

U.S. government analysts divide into two main camps on Gorbachev's troubles, which stem from nationalist movements that have gained steam with the relaxation of political controls and severe shortages of consumer and other goods.

Conservatives at the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and some universities are warning the Bush administration that Gorbachev could fall victim to a conservative reaction, jeopardizing control and human rights.

These agreements will come under discussion on tomorrow and Friday at a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The conservative viewpoint has found an outlet in the speeches of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and public writings of Peter Reddaway, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"The Soviet Union is drifting toward a state of anarchy in which it is going to be difficult to assert political control," Reddaway said.

The State Department and some analysts at CIA, however, take a more moderate view, placing little credence in warnings of a conservative coup or predictions of a popular uprising against Gorbachev, such as that forecast by Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin in New York and Baltimore last week.

"We tend to think that there has been a lot of hysteria, that Gorbachev is in a stronger position than the pessimists have been saying," said one official, espousing the moderate view and speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration, so far guided by the moderate view of Soviet politics, is moving to "lock in

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## Expert says UK needs Japan class

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

According to some educators and citizens, the state's eight universities are not preparing students to compete in the international business arena.

Michael Kane, a UK business and economic professor who specializes in U.S.-Japanese relations, said with 40 Japanese businesses in Kentucky employing more than 10,000 people, it is imperative students learn to operate in a bicultural environment.

"Japan and the U.S. account for one-third of the world's gross national product," Kane said. "It is clear that these are the dominant economic powers in the world. Anyone dealing with international business will probably come into daily contact with the Japanese."

Kane said UK should offer a Japanese curriculum that would incor-

"The market of opportunity ... is amazing. I know one person who made \$70,000 a year because he could speak Japanese."

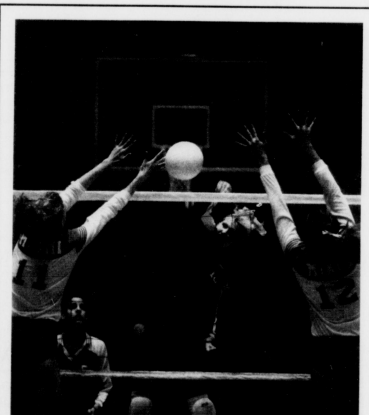
Michael Kane,  
UK professor

porate language studies, political science, history and geography. Technical skills such as business and engineering also should be offered, he said.

UK currently offers six courses in East Asian history, but only two deal specifically with the Japanese.

Students who want to take Japanese as a foreign language have to

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MIKE CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

UK senior Mary Jones (center) spikes the ball during last night's match. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 3.

## Student government to televise meetings

Staff reports

Student Government passed a bill last Wednesday to allocate \$550 to have their sessions broadcasted live. The first televised meeting will be on September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 319 of the Student Center.

They will be shown on Lexington Telecable Channel 19 and rebroadcasted twice during the week.

SGA President Sean Lohman said that the Senate hopes to get the broadcasts on Public Access (Channel 6) so that "all students will have a chance to see the meetings," but he still "encourages students to attend the meetings in person."

Student reaction seemed favorable.

"I think it's a good idea," said Howard Slack, "so students can be informed about the issues they think are important."

Slack, a mechanical engineering sophomore, said that he had never

gone to an SGA Senate meeting, but that he would be more likely to watch it if there was an interesting topic being debated.

Slack said that having the Senate meetings on television would make the Senators more willing to please the students.

"Senators will know that the students are watching and they would be more accountable," Slack said. "You can see if some Senators are voting against things that most students are for."

**MEETING TONIGHT**

The Senate Committees will have their second meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Chris Bush, the Lexington Housing Now representative, is urging students to come and show support for a bill to send 20 students to Washington for an Oct. 7, Housing Now March.

A bill to send 100 people was tabled at the Sept. 6 committee meeting.

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# 25 dead, 50,000 homeless in wake of Hurricane Hugo

Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Hugo, the Caribbean killer blamed for 25 deaths, seethed past the Bahamas yesterday on an uncertain path that threatens an area from Florida to North Carolina by Friday.

Disaster teams found death and destruction in Puerto Rico and a string of resort islands clobbered by the mightiest storm in a decade in the northeastern Caribbean.

More than 50,000 people were homeless, and military planes ferried radios, drinking water, generators, chain saws and other equipment to stricken areas that pleaded

for more help.

"Whole buildings just picked up and left," said James Grissim, a resident of Water Island in St. Thomas. He recalled "sheet metal roofing flying through the air, singing as it went, and the sound of glass breaking all over the place."

At least 25 people in the Caribbean died from the storm, said Ciz-anette Rivera, a spokeswoman for the Civil Defense in Puerto Rico.

Two people died on Puerto Rico while trying to remove a TV antenna Sunday in preparation for the storm, according to Maria Dolores Oronoz of the governor's office. She said no other deaths had been

reported on the island.

However, American Red Cross spokesman Brian Rubery said in Washington there were reports of 12 deaths and 100 injuries in Puerto Rico, and that three-fourths of the island's residents were without power.

Hugo's winds overturned cars, peeled roofs off houses and office buildings and sent chunks of concrete plunging into streets in San Juan. Fifty airplanes were reported destroyed, mangled into twisted wrecks at the Isla Verde airport.

In Florida, NASA officials said

they would wait until Wednesday before deciding to move the space shuttle Atlantis, scheduled for launch Oct. 12, from its launch pad and into shelter.

They also put off a decision on whether to remove a Navy communications satellite from an Atlas-Centaur rocket on another launch pad until more is known about Hugo's path.

Cruise ships steamed out of the way, while American Airline's heavy Caribbean service, which uses San Juan as its hub, was suspended.

In San Juan, National Guardsmen with automatic rifles patrolled streets to help police with rescue and to prevent looting.

Police spokesman Tony Santiago said 40 businesses reported looting, much of which occurred at the height of the storm. Police had arrested 30 people on looting charges, he said.

Looting by machete-wielding mobs was also reported on the island of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Relief officials asked for cots and plastic sheeting to use for shelters

for the thousands of islanders whose homes were crumpled by Hugo.

Coast Guard vessels from Puerto Rico would scour the waters off the island because of reports "there are a lot of people stranded (on boats) out in the water," said Coast Guard Lt. Stan Douglas.

Hugo walloped the northeastern part of the island, then skirted its populous northern coast on Monday. It churned on to the northwest and toward open water. It whirled past but missed the Dominican Republic.

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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## UK volleyball team sets record with 10th straight win

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team made the Miami (Ohio) University Redskins its 10th consecutive victim last night in three straight games at Memorial Coliseum.

The Redskins had a negative attack percentage in the first game and their total attack amounted to just over 1 percent.

"It was probably the worst match we've played in ten years," Miami coach Carolyn Condit said after her team fell below the .500 mark to 3-4.

"Kentucky is a good team. They did what they could not to get bored during this match. We never brought our level of play to what I would call a Division I level team," Condit said.

By winning last night's game,

the UK volleyball squad became the first to win its first ten games. The 1983 team held the old record of winning its first nine games.

"I was pleased at how we got off to a good start and jumped on Miami's better players early on," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

"I'm very pleased with the win but I must say that the end of the last game our execution got really sloppy," DeBoer said.

After jumping out to a 12-2 lead in the third game, the Cats allowed Miami back into the match, giving up five-straight points after reaching game point. UK held on to a 15-10 win.

"We kind of had some mental breakdowns there at the end, but overall I think we did a fine job," said UK middle blocker Mary Jones, who was second on the team with 12 kills.

UK took the first game 15-4 and 15-8.

In the second game Miami stopped UK's momentum scoring three straight points, but a Cathy DeBuono spike broke the Redskin run.

Veronica Cobb ended the game serving eight straight points.

"Keeping the ball in bounds was all I could think about at that time," said Cobb, who led the Cats

with 13 kills and nine digs. "I've been missing a lot of serves lately. I had to narrow that down and I was concentrating more on that than anything else. I hit too many (spikes) out of bounds," Cobb said.

"Veronica has such a great vertical jump and was able to do some damage going over Miami's shorter setter that was trying to block her on the outside," DeBoer said.

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## Latest budget proves Trustees planning ahead

In the last session of the General Assembly higher education was caught off guard. The state faced a large fiscal deficit, the person in the Governor's Mansion had little use for higher education and not enough lawmakers had developed strong enough political spines to stand up for higher education.

But at yesterday's UK Board of Trustees meeting, UK President David Roselle took several steps to make higher education's case in the upcoming session.

The board passed its annual biennium request that will be submitted to the General Assembly and governor in early November, pending approval by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The most positive aspect of the request is that it shows the University understands what Frankfort faces in January.

The issue with the highest priority in this state is reforming the elementary and secondary education system.

Conservative estimates place the cost of financing the reform at about \$300 million, although some believe the state will have to spend close to \$500 million to comply with the state Supreme Court's ruling.

In addition to education reform, prisons, human resources, roads and other administrative issues also need to be taken care of by the state.

By asking the CHE to fund UK at the 1982 formula rather than the current formula, University officials are showing their willingness to bite the financial bullet.

It also is appropriate for the commonwealth's flagship university to set an example to the other seven state institutions that higher education is willing to work with the rest of the state agencies to deal with the state's financial situation.

The state's other universities should take the lead from UK and work together to promote higher education.

By pooling their resources, the university presidents will show a sign of unity among higher education leaders.

Some critics of higher education said in the last session that universities did not have much direction or a comprehensive plan of which direction they wanted to be headed.

But with the University's Strategic Plan, UK officials can show lawmakers and the governor where the University wants to be by the year 2000.

Although the University scaled back its biennial request, UK is still going to have to fight for what it wants and that will take the efforts of University administration, faculty, staff, students and alumni.

As UK Student Government President Sean Lohman said following yesterday's board meeting, the upcoming session presents an opportunity for UK students to unite and rally around higher education's cause.

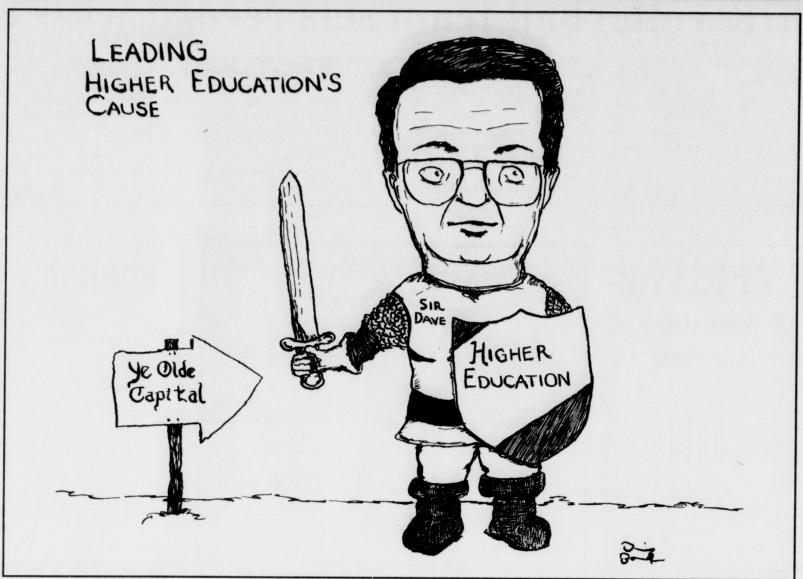
Friends of the University also should take an active role by contacting legislators and the governor and spreading higher education's cause to the grass-roots level.

Higher education, however, should not be overly optimistic about the chances of getting everything it wants from the Frankfort.

Unless enough lawmakers get the courage to vote for a revenue enhancement — popularly known as a tax increase — there simply will not be enough money to go around for all state agencies.

In addition, higher education will have a difficult time getting in the political spotlight. When lawmakers are not trying to figure out how to restructure the state's education system, they will be bothered by lobbyists on the abortion issues.

And if higher education does not get enough from Frankfort, people should realize that will mean higher tuition next fall.



## Music

Today's rhythm and blues not in true spirit of the original

Rrrrr ... rrrrr ... rrr ... I couldn't see the clock from across the room, but I knew it was at least three in the morning. It was too late for an obscene phone call and it was too early for a death in the family, so I figured it must be my new friend.

"Hello Simple," I said after finding the phone.

"Brotha FX, is 'at chu?" (Is that you?)

"Yea Simple, whacha need?"

"Oh nothin', just called 'cause I knew you'd be up." (Got a really perplexing problem that I need help figuring out.)

"As long as I'm up, is there anything that I can help you with?"

"Well since you asked, there is one thing that is on my mind." (Thanks for asking 'cause I'm almost too embarrassed to ask.)

"Yeah Simple, what is it?"

"Which came first, hip hop or YO MTV RAPS?"

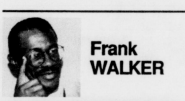
I knew that a simple answer would only spawn more Simple questions, so I resorted to my Evasive Communications-101 text and answered his question with a question.

"Can Aretha Franklin speak Pig Latin? Was Boy George a girl?"

"This ain't about the Queen's English or English queens."

It didn't work. He was more awake than I thought.

"Brotha FX, I'm serious. I really need to understand what's going on with music today. I mean, call me crazy, but it seems like white people can sing and dance, and I keep running into sistas on this campus



Frank WALKER

who don't believe that Michael Jackson's nose used to look like mine." (Prominent, regal and very African.)

I sat up in bed and listened. This was serious.

"Now I know white soul singers credit old Otis Redding albums for giving them soul, but where did Otis get his?"

This didn't seem like a good time to stop being evasive, so I served another question.

"What's the difference between gospel and the blues?"

"The lyrics," he said, returning my serve without any before or after thought.

I met him at the net with, "So whatcha tryin' t'say?"

He pounded an overhead smash.

"Were the Blues Brothers soul brothers?"

In my best Cosby voice I began with the traditional, "Ya see, it's like this: 'I tried to explain to him that the Brothers were white, but if they had been of color, they would have been Brothas. Ya see, it's quite simple when you listen to the pronunciation and look at the spelling. There's an 'as' at the end of brothas and everyone knows that white guys don't have any 'as.'"

"Check that," he said. "It's the soul part I'm trying to figure out."

I figured that I had to be straight with him at this point, so I pulled out the good book.

"According to Webster's, one of the definitions of soul is essence. Essence is also the name of the excellent magazine for African American women."

I figured there was some connection, so I told him that based on that we could assume that soul had something to do with color. I mean, what else could *Essence* magazine and James Brown, the Godfather of you know what, have in common?

"Okay FX," said Simple. "Let me get this straight. In the beginning there was African music and it survived and evolved in the Americas to become what we recognize as Bebop then progressive and then this new music?"

"Exactly, Simple, but don't forget the root of it all — the Blues."

"Oh, I get it," said Simple, "on the seventh day Kunta Kinte said let there be rest and Massa Washington smacked him upside the head."

That was a Simple way of putting it, because the blues are as old as the reality of our collective and individual struggles in America, and simply stated Simple had a way of undressing the truth.

He continued, "OK, I understand that Brotha FX, but when did the death of Rhythm and Blues begin?"

Ya see, in the second beginning, white artists, i.e. Elvis and Pat Boone, would cross the railroad tracks and steal black songs. Then they would cross back over and put

their faces on the covers that constituted the cover tunes (remakes).

Sometimes they would get caught on the way back over and get chased by angry black women with skillets and hot rolls, and conscious broths with rocks, ergo the label hot rolls and rocks. (Later changed to rock 'n' roll, a.k.a. "Happy Days.")

Of course we also share the blame. Seduced by big record companies' glittering trinkets and beads (sound familiar?), a lot of our musicians gave our cultural treasures away. They also began creating more commercial forms of it. In the watered-down-commercial-crossover over form of black music almost anybody can imitate it, but in its purest forms only the most gifted can produce it. You know what I'm saying?

I mean, the Jacksons sang ABC's around the Osmonds. And George Michael could win soul vocalists of the year 'til the cows come home, but he could never make the Star Spangled Banner sound like a love song. (Thank you Marvin Gaye.)

Just before I fell back to sleep, I heard Simple say:

"So hip hop came first!"

He didn't hear me, but somewhere in my head, in my best Flavor Flav (of Public Enemy) voice I answered with a resounding, "Yeahhh Boyeeeee!" (You're damn tooting!)

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## Letters

### Christian ideals not material

I was in the process of writing a reply to Adam Goldberg's ridiculous Sept. 8 column concerning America's drug problem, when I saw this column about the Bakkers. At that moment the voice of God came upon me and told me to write a reply to Greg Hall's column.

Hall's column represents everything that is wrong with modern religion. That anyone could claim that his or her actions were divinely willed is absurd. I have read the Bible and consider myself more familiar with it than the average person. There are many instances in which God told people to do unethical and even illegal acts as a show of faith.

The one that comes immediately to mind is the Abraham story in which God tells him to murder his own son.

However, before one would have to decide whether one was really speaking to him or not.

It is hard for me to believe that God, the same God who is presented as a shepherd protecting his people, would tell Jim Bakker to embezzle money from innocent, mostly gullible, people.

Furthermore, it seems asinine to believe, as is usually claimed by these "Christians," that everyone who does not believe 100 percent

in every single word of the Bible is completely true fact is a member of "the Devil's public."

Perhaps God's followers should read the Bible more carefully and openly, not with preconceived judgements. If God's power and will are beyond human reasoning, how can they claim to have knowledge of who should go to heaven or hell?

If you look for hate in the Bible, you will find it. However, if you look for love and compassion, you will find those as well.

These "Christians" should look for more of the latter than the former.

Following the basic premises of Mr. Hall's article, I or anyone could commit any crime whatsoever and simply claim that I was following a higher law — God's.

According to his reasoning, if God told me to destroy the entire University and everyone in it, I would be justified in doing so. And not only that, I would have supporters to back me up. The problem with this is what happens when God tells someone to kill Jim and Tammy Bakker and destroy all evangelist's empires?

I always thought that Christian ideals were more eternal than material wealth and greed.

Those are the words of the Lord.

Kevin J. Browne is a telecommunication's junior.

## Minority should not be ignored on campus

On Friday, Sept. 8, my fraternity sponsored a party in the Complex-Commons lounge. The current Office of Residence Life policy concerning non-residence hall groups reserving the facility requires that one security guard be present, alcoholic beverage be prohibited, amplified music turned off by midnight, and the lounge cleared by 1 a.m.

Generally, most small greek organizations (particularly those predominantly African-American in terms of membership) and the Residence Hall Association are the only organizations that reserve the main lounge at the Complex-Commons. However, because those organizations do not own houses large enough to accommodate the number of students attending a party, they account for more than half of the Complex-Commons Lounge reservations each semester. Similarly, the Student Center Grand Ballroom is reserved for the same purpose and regulated under the same guidelines, with the exception of hired security.

In view of the importance of the Complex-Commons and Student Center Grand Ballroom to the economic and social preservation of minority student organizations (a designation not confined to race),

time as long as there were no complaints.

There is no question that granting student organizations affluent enough to maintain a house special concessions is not fair.

As case in point, the security and curfew clauses of the Residence Life and Dean of Student's offices were measures to counteract two separate arrests at parties sponsored by an African-American greek organizations last year. The first was a fight between two rival fraternities and the second involved threatening the use of a fire arm.

Considering the severity of those incidents, former Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm and Director of Residence Life Bob Clay may have been justified in requiring that security be present. Moreover, the restriction of guests attending a party at the Complex-Commons is difficult, especially since parties sponsored by African-American greeks attract students from other campuses as well as members of the Lexington community.

However, as the reins were tightened on the activities of the "non-residence" hall groups, the same measures may have been equally justifiable for the greek majority after last semester's unfortunate drunken-driving accident.

The debate over the fairness of the Residence Life and Dean of Student's policies concerns these three questions:

•Do the current written and unwritten policies of the Dean of Student's Office and the Office of Residence Life, as well as the UK Police Department, inadvertently serve the interest of the majority greek organizations?

•Since security is being provided for by the "non-residence hall" and small greek organizations, shouldn't they be allotted the same time concessions as the majority greek organizations?

•Why aren't UK's larger fraternities asked to pay the cost of security for their social functions, particularly since they are serving alcohol?

If "non-residence hall," GDIs, and small and/or African-American greek organizations feel alienated by a university that may be biased in favor of the privileged greek majority, how shall the social gap predominate among these organizations be bridged?

University rules are made to apply to the entire campus, not just one group.

Chip Jackson is a journalism junior.

# Recent disaster, crime spell unequalled in Ky. memory

Associated Press

Kentucky is reeling from a week-long spate of disasters and bizarre crimes that have left 25 people dead — a string of tragedies that news media observers say is unparalleled in recent memory.

"Kentucky had a hell of a week," said Ken Kurtz, retired vice president for news at WKYT-TV in Lexington.

The series of unrelated events began Sept. 12 when 11-year-old Jeremy Angus of Madison, Ind., was released unharmed from a Cave City motel after a tense standoff with police. The child's abductor, Eddie Ray Melton, fatally shot himself in the chest.

The following day, a spark unleashed a powerful explosion and fire which killed 10 coal miners at a Puro Mining Co. mine in Wheatcroft, Ky. The investigation into the nation's worst coal mining dis-

aster in five years is being delayed because of high levels of explosive methane gas in the mine, officials said.

Next came Joseph T. Wesbecker, a Standard Gravel Corp. employee on disability leave for mental illness, who returned to the downtown Louisville printing plant armed with an AK-47 assault rifle and a gym bag loaded with ammunition and other firearms. He killed seven people and injured 13 others on Thursday before taking his own life with a pistol.

The bizarre odyssey of Belinda Yancey, a Mayfield woman who had been abducted, drugged and taken in Daytona beach, Fla., ended Friday night in a fiery airplane crash at the Mayfield-Graves County airport. Yancey, her husband and a cousin were among the six people killed in the wreck.

The woman's relatives were planning a "quiet homecoming" for

Yancey, who disappeared on the afternoon of Sept. 11 and was found Thursday afternoon wandering disoriented on a beach at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Also Friday, residents from a West Louisville neighborhood were evacuated when a chemical-laden train car exploded, injuring one man.

And on Monday, a heavily armed teen-ager held about a dozen students hostage at the Jackson County High School at McKee in eastern Kentucky.

Kurtz, who spent 14 years of his journalism career in Kentucky, described the mine disaster, plane crash and random shootings as "an unusual week of tragedy."

John Ferre, assistant professor of communication at the University of Louisville, said the events have prompted considerable discussion in the school's communications classes.

# Newly crowned Miss America rapping up first appearance

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The newly crowned Miss America welcomed the audience at her first news conference with a Christian rap song, revealing religious feelings she had kept under wraps during most of pageant week.

Miss Missouri, Debby Turner, also said Sunday she was being trying to reach Atlantic City for several years and had competed in three Miss Arkansas pageants before moving to Missouri to attend veterinary school.

Turner, who turned 24 Tuesday, was crowned Miss America Saturday night. She became the third black woman to wear the crown.

Miss Maryland, Virginia Cha, 25, of Frederick, was runner-up in the 68th edition of the popular pageant.

Turner was asked Sunday to share the song she had sung for the 50 other contestants backstage before the finals.

She hesitated, then asked reporters to keep the beat by clapping.

"Well, I love the Lord ... with all I know ... gonna sing his song ... everywhere I go. Gonna sing about the love ... sing about the faith ... sing about seeing him face to face," she sang, continuing with seven more verses.

Turner will put her education on hold for a year to serve as Miss America 1990. She said she will concentrate on "motivating the youth of this country to excellence."

Turner said she has been a born-again Christian since age 7. "There's nothing mystical or sensational about it," she said.

"It's simply that I believe in God and I depend on him for direction in my life."

For the record, Turner said: "She is 'politically moderate — I vote my conscience.'"

She has a "very good friend," but not a boyfriend. "Right now I'm kind of busy with other things," she said, grinning.

She is anti-abortion. "I would hate to see the day when we have what I call 'microwave abortions,' being able to kill life simply because it's inconvenient to have it or because it's the wrong sex."

She mastered the marimba by her pageant talent after learning percussion in the sixth grade. She collects "surgery souvenirs" from her veterinary operations, including a small piece of her cat's backbone and puppy teeth.

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# UK professor says Japanese course needed

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take it through independent study because the University cannot afford to hire a specialist, Kane said.

"The market of opportunity for these skills is amazing," Kane said. "I know one person who made \$70,000 a year because he could speak Japanese."

According to a random survey Kane conducted of 400 Kentuckians, 66.6 percent think Kentucky's universities should offer Japanese programs and 71.5 percent think all

Kentuckians should learn more about Japan.

"The Japanese spend many, many years studying Western culture," said Greg Golley, a teacher at the U.S.-Japanese Cross Culture Center in Los Angeles. "They know it's important if they know how the other thinks."

Golley said the Japanese conjugate their verbs according to the status of the person they are addressing, so "if you study Japan you are automatically studying the culture."

Former UK history professor William J. Chambliss, who taught courses in Japanese history, said a Japanese studies curriculum would be a good idea if students were willing to sign up for classes.

"It's desirable considering the number of Japanese firms in Kentucky," Chambliss said.

"Often too few students sign up to warrant the hiring of a specialist."

Kane said it is important for stu-

dents to realize they are at a disadvantage when they are ignorant of Japanese culture.

He said that while he worked for IBM in Japan he was lucky to know a little Japanese because businessmen often stopped talking English in the middle of a conference to converse with one another.

"They can understand you, but you can't understand them," Kane said.

# Gorbachev questioned

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some Soviet positions that we have not seen before" in arms control and human rights, said one State Department source.

But the skeptics have the ear of President Bush, persuading him last week to avoid an Oval Office meeting with Yeltsin, who has emerged as Gorbachev's most prominent critic.

Yeltsin met instead with White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle stopped in for a 15-minute chat with Yeltsin.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater explained that the administration did not want to provide Yeltsin a "platform for disidence."

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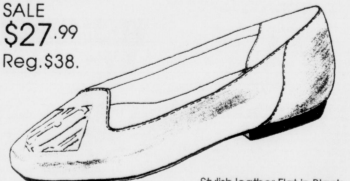
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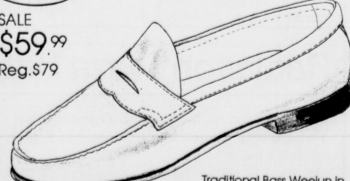
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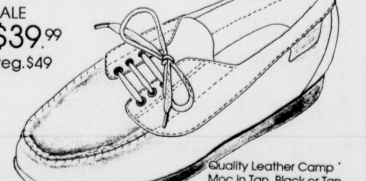
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