

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, August 26, 1993

Board names student for capital post

Wingate to serve as liason in Frankfort

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to flex a little more political muscle, the Board of Student Body Presidents has appointed a state coordinator to look out for student interests in Frankfort.

Paul Wingate, a 23-year-old political senior at Northern Kentucky University, will serve as liason be-

tween student body presidents and state legislators.

Among his duties will be to sit in on state education and appropriations committee meetings, organize student rallies and/or meetings with the governor and give updates to the board.

He also will be responsible for all lobbying action.

Wingate said after he checks legislators' voting records on higher

education issues, he will begin placing phone calls and having lunch with legislators to earn or keep their support.

One of the main issues he will be lobbying against is further reductions of funding for higher education.

"Students are notorious for not participating in politics and not voting, so politicians feel they can cut (higher education) without any

backlash or fear of not being re-elected," Wingate said.

"What I want to make clear to them is that there's a big voting bloc of over 100,000 students in Kentucky, and if we can't get their support, we won't support them."

Wingate, of Walton-Verona, Ky., said he has run a few state senate races in his area but has had no political experience of this magnitude.

He currently serves as vice president for external affairs for NKU student government.

"This will be an extension of my

job here at Northern," he said.

The position of state coordinator is called for in the constitution of the board, which is composed of student government presidents of the eight state-supported universities and one community college representative.

However, there had been no coordinator for the past two years.

"We want to be an effective body and a more productive branch," said Lance Dowdy, UK Student Government Association president and chairman of the board.

"As much as I would like to coordinate everything, the University of Kentucky is going to keep me very busy. It's nice to have someone to set up and coordinate our efforts."

Wingate was nominated by Nathan Smith, NKU's student president. Wingate won a majority of the board's votes.

For his work, Wingate will earn \$150 a semester plus expenses and travel. But for him, the money is not a reason for taking the job.

"I'm interested in going into politics and this is a good way to get my foot in the door," he said.

Cola wars hit campus

Coke, Pepsi mixing it up across UK

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

When students approach campus vending machines for beverages this year, they'll find that Coke is it. But when they want soft drinks at Food Services locations, they'll discover Pepsi is the only one, baby.

Over the summer, UK took bids for both vending and fountain soft drink contracts. UK awarded Pepsi the contract for fountain drinks and Coke for vending, reversing the order seen on campus the past four years.

The last contracts were awarded in 1989, and the current ones also run for four years.

The 150 soft-drink vending machines on campus were changed during the summer.

Though it was not a factor in deciding the contract, UK avoided any possible problems with the new on-campus KFC franchise by giving the fountain contract to PepsiCo owns KFC.

Food Services Director Robert Braun said even if Coke had won the contract, there would not have been a problem because of the location of KFC. The chicken restaurant will be in Blazer Hall, which features self-serve drink dispensers.

"What PepsiCo says when you put in a KFC or a Taco Bell (also owned by Pepsi) is that if you have an area outside the restaurant where customers pick their own beverage, then it's not a problem," Braun said. "If we had located KFC in an area that serves soft drinks and rings them up on the cash register, we would've had to do some tinkering



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PETER MOORE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Because of a shake-up in contracts, students will find Coke at vending machines and Pepsi at food service locations this year.

to get around it."

Braun said beverage contracts should not play a major role if the University decides to install more franchise restaurants that have a soft-drink affiliations.

"If we really wanted to put something like a Taco Bell in, we would find a different way of serving soft

drinks in that one area," he said. "It might affect how we serve beverages, but not the bid itself."

Braun called the bids "pretty aggressive" and said the extra revenue will allow Food Services to keep minimum meal-card deposits low. The bids were lower than in 1989, he said.

College nears end of search for dean

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

After two years and two search committees, the UK College of Architecture is one step away from finding a new dean.

Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway said he would recommend David Mohney, an architect from New York City, for the position. To complete the selection process, UK President Charles Wethington must nominate Mohney to the UK Board of Trustees for final approval.

The search for a new dean began in October 1991. After about a year, the first search committee nominated a candidate who subsequently declined the position.

A second search committee was formed, and in March it narrowed a list of 60 candidates to three. Those three candidates visited UK and conducted formal interviews with the committee in March and April.

The final selection of Mohney was made by Hemenway, but he said his decision was based on a recommendation from the search committee.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, Mohney would become dean of the College of Architecture in January. He would replace Clyde Carpenter, who has been the acting dean since the resignation of Jose Oubrierie in July 1991. Oubrierie left UK to become the director of the Ohio State University Department of Architecture.

Mohney would bring with him an Ivy League education. He completed his undergraduate work at Harvard University and received a master's degree in architecture from Princeton University.

UK Honors Program Director Christine Havice, chairwoman of the search committee, said the committee was looking for a candidate who had both an academic background and professional experience.

Mohney is a lecturer for the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies between 1981 and 1985. For three of those years, he was associate director of education at the Institute and in charge of the Undergraduate Education Program.

After leaving the Institute, Mohney became a partner in a New York Architecture firm. In six years, his office undertook nearly 50 design projects.

The Board of Trustees could grant final approval as early as its next meeting on Sept. 21.

Dowdy names new legal aide

Position given to ex-SGA leader Cyndi Weaver

By Lance Williams
News Editor

UK's Student Government Association is counting on a former president to help change the direction of its student legal service.

Cyndi Weaver, who served as SGA president during the 1987-88 school year, recently was hired to take over the position as legal counsel after Keith Baker's contract was not renewed.

Baker served as SGA legal representative for the past 14 years.

SGA President Lance Dowdy said that after talks with past SGA presidents, he thought a change in the leadership of the program was necessary.

"It seemed necessary to me that we make a change," Dowdy said. "We wanted to find someone with a better time commitment."

Although Weaver recently had a baby, she currently is not working, and Dowdy said the time she could commit to the program was a big factor in the decision.

Hours for the service have not been finalized, but Weaver will be in the office on Saturdays this semester, which is the first time this option has been offered.

"I can have more time devoted to forming the program," Weaver said. "We will be looking for other resources and grants."

Weaver will have the same responsibilities as Baker for the fall semester, but Dowdy said plans are in the works for a program to be set up in which Weaver would supervise law students and allow them to assist her in giving legal advice to students.

Weaver's contract runs through the end of the fall semester, but plans for the new program, which is scheduled to begin in the spring, already are being discussed. Staffing responsibilities have not yet been defined.

Weaver expressed interest in coming back to help the program get off the ground. "More than likely," she said, "I'll stay through the year."

"If there is an outside official watching the program, I would love to retain the position," Weaver said she hopes to keep

Cyndi Weaver

- 1987-88 SGA President
- Zumbwinkle Students Rights Award
- Listed in UK Law Journal
- Interned with the Kentucky Commonwealth Attorney's office

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Kernel Staff

students off the waiting list this year. Another goal will be to help students stay away from trouble before it starts.

"I will try and help prevent some problems before they happen. Some students get taken advantage of," she said.

Even so, "my goal will be to help students everyday that I'm here. I was really involved on campus as a student, and I think that I am an asset, because I know where to send them."

Baker, who currently runs a law practice in Lexington, said Dowdy told him the program would be taking a different direction and that his contract would not be renewed.

Baker said Dowdy had spoken with him about the ideas for the new program, but Baker said he had some concerns about it.

"I explained to Lance that there are some inherent problems with using law students because of the problems that could develop with inconsistent advice, unless you are able to teach commonality among the advice that is given," he said.

David Shipley, dean of the College of Law, said SGA's new approach has two positive aspects. First, he said the program would be good for the college and its students, and second, it would help them gain more experience.

"Initially, I don't see any barriers to let law students help the attorney get the bring together that most of the problems students bring to the attorney deal either with rental agreements or traffic violations."

"The one thing that I would want to make sure of is that they are not practicing law," Shipley said.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:
New UK volleyball coach gearing up for exciting season. Story, Page 2.
Basketball players and other residents of Wildcat Lodge are staying at the Campbell House Inn while renovations are completed. Story, Page 2.

DIVERIONS:
Billy Joel's 13th album shows he still is maturing. Review, Page 3.

CORRECTION:
Because of an editor's error, a paragraph in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained conflicting information about UK cornerback Ted Presley's death. The Fayette County Coroner's Office ruled Presley's shooting a suicide.

WEATHER:
Mostly sunny, hot and humid today; high in the lower 90s. Mostly clear tonight; low around 70. Sunny, hot and humid tomorrow; high in the lower 90s.

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Sea Hero is latest success for member of equine board

By Kathy W. Larkin
Contributing Writer

World-renowned horse trainer MacKenzie "Mac" Miller was inducted Monday into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame.

The 71-year-old sportsman, who is a member of the UK Equine Research Foundation's board of directors, trained the 1993 Kentucky Derby and Saratoga Travers Stakes winner Sea Hero.

Miller said he is excited about his work on the board and looks forward to the contributions he can make to the foundation's research.

But winning the coveted Derby, Miller said, was the "nicest thing to happen" during his nearly 50 years as a trainer.

The Versailles, Ky., native began his career in 1947 at Lexington's Calmer Farm. He later moved to Louisville and worked with trainer Kirtley Cl-weland. Miller's first win came at Churchill Downs in 1950 with a 21-1 long shot, Shifty Dora. In 1951, he won his first race at Keeneland with Bob's Betty, a horse owned and co-bred by Scott Miller, his father. Since that first win in 1951, Mil-



MILLER

ler has won a total of 51 races at Keeneland, the most recent at the 1993 spring meet when he won twice. Miller is the first trainer to develop three different horses into turf champions: Assagi in 1966, Hawaii in 1969 and Snow Knight in 1975. So far in his career, he has not

See MILLER, Back Page

Add/Drop Correction:

Add/Drop will continue until August 31. All sites will be open as follows:

- Thursday, August 26: 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Friday, August 27: 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, August 28: Closed
- Monday, August 30: 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 31: 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

REMEMINDER:
VIP registration is supposed to be operational Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday for Add/Drop. The number on campus has changed to 9-257-9500. The off campus number is 257-9500. The hours for VIP are listed in the schedule book in the VIP section starting on page 16.

SPORTS

UK's Ralston-Flory ready to go

Volleyball coach has visions of championships dancing in her head

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

Fran Ralston-Flory recently was named head coach of the UK volleyball team, but that's not her biggest concern.

"Right now, I'm trying to figure out how to use all the talent we have on this team," she said, revealing her anticipation of the season with a slight giggle.

The Wildcats return five of six starters from last year's team, which finished the season 25-9 and advanced to the NCAA Final 16. UK is ranked 14th in the preseason poll by Volleyball Monthly and 18th by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Ralston-Flory was an assistant coach at LSU when the Tigers be-

came the first team to advance to the Final Four. She compared this year's Cats to that LSU team.

"Talent-wise, this team has as much or more talent. We are different in the style we play, but athletically the two are about the same."

Getting the head coaching position at UK was in the back of Ralston-Flory's mind when she was hired in March as associate coach, but she didn't think it would come this quickly.

"It was something that was mentioned when I was interviewed. I didn't think it was going to happen this fast, but we are making a good transition," she said.

That transition is from former head coach Kathy DeBoer, who was promoted to associate athletics director, to a whole new staff of

coaches.

"The team has made the switch pretty well," Ralston-Flory said. "It was pretty easy for me, since (DeBoer) and I have the same basic philosophy on how to play the game. I focus a little more on defense than she did, but we are pretty close."

Ralston-Flory said UK will hire an associate coach at or near the end of the season.

As for this season, the Wildcats are full of promise.

"I think it will be an emotional year," Ralston-Flory said. "We have three seniors, all of whom haven't accomplished what they want yet, which is a ring on their finger. We think we have a good shot at it."

This season's stars promise to be no different than those in the past.

Seniors Jane Belanger and Eunice Thomas, coupled with the talents of junior Krista Robinson and sophomore Molly Dreisbach, give UK a potent lineup.

"Jane Belanger has shown tremendous leadership since she's been here," Ralston-Flory said. "Her experience and abilities on the court will be vitally important to our team this year. All of the seniors will give us leadership. Molly is in the best shape of her life, and she will be a major contributor."

UK's season begins Sept. 1 with a road match at Miami (Ohio). The Cats play their first home matches Sept. 3-4 during the Big Four Classic with Louisville, Notre Dame and Indiana.

Moore in Butkus race

1993 Butkus Award Watch List

Trev Alberts, Nebraska
Ken Alexander, Florida St.
Mike Anderson, Nebraska
Jason Atkinson, Texas A&M
Danton Barto, Memphis St.
Aubrey Beavers, Oklahoma
Stephen Boyd, Boston Col.
Derrick Brooks, Florida St.
Tim Brown, West Virginia
Keith Burns, Oklahoma St.
Grant Carter, Pacific
Dan Conley, Syracuse
Mitch Davis, Georgia
Nate Dingle, Cincinnati
Ernest Dixon, South Carolina
DeWayne Dotson, Ole Miss
Matt Dyson, Michigan
Rob Frederickson, Mich. St.
Randall Godfrey, Georgia
Lemanski Hall, Alabama
Bernardo Harris, North Caro.
Sean Harris, Arizona
Russ Heath, Minnesota
Todd Herget, BYU
Dana Howard, Illinois

Darwin Ireland, Arkansas
Terry Irving, McNeese St.
Jamil Jackson, Rutgers
Ernest Jones, Oregon
Tyler Lawrence, N. C. State
Juan Long, Mississippi St.
Andy Mason, Washington
Anthony McClanahan, Washington State
Ryan McCoy, Houston
Jamir Miller, UCLA
Marty Moore, UK
Steve Morrison, Michigan
Marlo Perry, Jackson State
Craig Powell, Ohio State
Simeon Rice, Illinois
Jason Simmons, Ohio State
Winfred Tubbs, Texas
Cassius Ware, Ole Miss
Jerritt Willard, California
Marlon Williams, Ga. Tech
Ron Woolfork, Colorado
Barron Wortham, Tx.-El Paso
Jermain Younger, Utah State

Bold type denotes SEC players

Staff reports

UK senior linebacker Marty Moore has been named as one of the candidates in the running for the Butkus Award, presented each year to the nation's outstanding linebacker.

The Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, Inc., the organization that gives the annual award, released a list of 48 contenders yesterday.

The list consists of 34 seniors and 11 juniors. The independent selection committee for the 1993 Butkus Award has been expanded from 20 to 24 members. The committee is made up of some of the nation's top journalists.

Voting will be conducted to narrow the field to three finalists before a winner is selected.

The \$750,000 lodge, built with donated money, was constructed in 1977 and opened for occupancy in 1978.

At one time, the NCAA closed the facility until UK agreed that half of Wildcat Lodge's residents would be non-athletes.

UK Housing has control over Wildcat Lodge, but the Athletic Department takes care of expenses.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Wildcat Lodge closed

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

By now, most students have already settled into their residence halls or apartments for the duration of the semester.

But members of the UK basketball team and others slated to occupy Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge will have to wait until this weekend for a campus home.

In the meantime, they've been staying at the Campbell House Inn, 1375 Harrodsburg Road, because renovations took longer than expected at Wildcat Lodge.

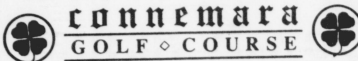
"We'll have them back by either Friday or Saturday at the latest," said Larry Ivy, associate director of athletics and internal affairs. "The athletic department is paying for them to stay in the Campbell House. We decided upon the Campbell House because of it's convenience to campus."

them to stay in the Campbell House. We decided upon the Campbell House because of it's convenience to campus."

"The renovations were supposed to be completed two weeks ago and the team was supposed to move in this past weekend," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said. "But that's how things go. The renovations took a little longer than expected."

Ivy said only minor, but necessary, changes were being made.

"We've laid some new carpeting, painted and are putting study desks in the rooms," Ivy said. "It was really in need of a good cleaning. At one time it looked like the Taj Mahal, but it was getting to the point where it was embarrassing to take a recruit there. It looked awful."



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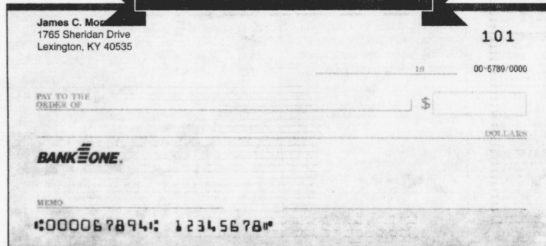
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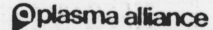
This offer good through August 26, 1993.

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33-29-1(+) for 1 double donation

DIVERSIONS

Joel returns to roots on new release



Rating: 3 out of 4 CDs

By Randy Yarger
Contributing Critic

Billy Joel
River of Dreams
Columbia Records

Thirteen is a lucky number for the Piano Man. After a decade of producing increasingly commercial music, Billy Joel is in rare form with a return to his rocking blue-collar roots on *River of Dreams*, his 13th album.

Joel rocks harder than he has in a while, but the slick pop is not gone — it just has more heart. Joel shows us on the hit title track that Top 40 music can have soul, with a '50s-style melody and a rhyth-

mic, almost African-style beat. Ballads also abound on this diverse album, proving that the "Angry Young Man" is no longer either young or angry — and proud of it. There is the catchy, obviously Christy Brinkley-inspired "Blonde Over Blue" and "All About Soul," along with the intimate, unaccompanied "Lullabye (Goodnight, My Angel)."

Joel speeds things up a bit on the mid-tempo "Two Thousand Years," giving a future vision of a beautiful utopia that will rise from our less-than-perfect world: "There will be miracles after the last war is won/Science and poetry/rule in the new world to come."

But while dreaming of a perfect future, Joel doesn't neglect the problems of the present. "No Man's Land" is a not-so-subtle satire of modern suburbia: "Give



us this day our daily discount outlet merchandise/Raise up a multiplex and we will make a sacrifice."

Of course, any '90s satire would be incomplete without a reference to Amy Fisher. "Lots more to read about Lolita and suburban lust," Joel sings.

Joel balances his intelligent rock with a few of the pop songs that made *Storm Front* and *The Bridge* hits. "Great Wall of China" and "A Minor Variation" both ring with keyboards and catchy hooks that only rise above mediocrity because of guitar veteran Leslie West.

But the highlight of the album comes when Joel reunites with

long-time friend and drummer Liberty DeVito for the garage band-rocker "Shades of Grey." Joel shows his maturity by revealing that the world is no long black or white to him. "These days the edges are blurred, I'm old and tired of war/I hear the other man's words/ I'm not that sure anymore."

This definitely isn't the same Billy Joel that stormed the world 20 years ago. His fire has been tempered by marriage and by the birth of his daughter Alexa Ray, now seven. He's more mature and, after a couple of albums of uncertain pop, he finally is comfortable with maturity.

If you thought Joel has been a sell-out for the past decade or so, give this album a try. You might agree with the closing song, "Famous Last Words": "Ain't it sweet after all these years?"

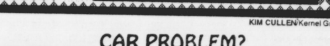
The Kentucky Kernel has started a ratings system for albums, movies and plays. The scale goes from 1 (poor) to 4 (excellent)

movie reviews popcorn boxes

theater reviews

music reviews

compact discs



KIM CULLEN/Kernel Graphics

Midsummer's Night Fun a party for all of downtown Lexington

By Robin Osgood
Contributing Writer

If you like good food and music, you'll want to accept the Downtown Lexington Corporation's invitation to attend the first "Midsummer Night's Fun — A Great Party in the Park."

This is the first of what the Downtown Lexington Corporation hopes to be a regular event at Triangle Park, located on Broadway between Vine and Main streets.

The party, which starts Friday evening at 5:30, is the "premier event for the Midsummer Night's Run," said Rose Lucas of the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

The run, an annual 5,000-meter foot race, is scheduled this year for Aug. 28. Registration booths for the race will be set up Friday in Triangle Park.

"If this event is a success," Lucas said, "there will be many more in the future for Lexington. It is hoped that this will be the beginning of a regular end-of-the-

Midsummer Night's Fun

5:30 P.M. Friday
Triangle Park

Music by "Two Highways"

Free Admission

MARK TARTER/Kernel Graphics

week party downtown and each party will have a different benefactor."

Midsummer Night's Fun is the result of the efforts of many downtown businesses joining together to sponsor a party in Triangle Park, Lucas said.

The party will include a concert by Two Highways, a pop/western band that recently

won the preliminary round of WVLF-FM's Hot Summer Search at Sundance night club.

"There is plenty of room to dance, or if you like, you can even country line dance," Lucas said. "I hope a lot of UK students will come and help make the party a success."

Area restaurants will be offering food samples for a small fee.

Poetry contest seeking entries for anthology

Staff reports

The National Library of Poetry is accepting submissions for its North American Open Poetry Contest until Sept. 30.

The contest is open to everyone. Writers do not have to be previously published to apply.

More than \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. Poems may be on any subject and in any style. Approximately 250 winning poems will be published in a deluxe hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem of 20 lines or less to National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive., P.O. Box 704-ZI, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

The poet's name and address should appear on the top of each page.

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1 pm, 1 pm,
1 pm, 1 pm

the kernel: mind food

LADYKAT CHEERLEADING

Males and females interested in cheering for the LadyKat Squad are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 at 7:45 p.m., Gymnastics Room in the Seaton Building. No experience necessary for males.

CABLE TELEVISION!

TELECABLE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

AUGUST 24th - AUGUST 27th

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Keeneland	Blanding 2	Kirwan 2	
Patterson	Blanding 3	Kirwan 3	
Holmes	Blanding 4	Kirwan 4	
Jewell	Greg Page		
Greg Page			

3:00PM - 8:00PM

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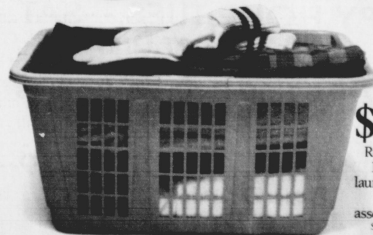
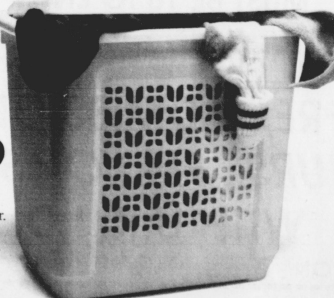
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Loan default rates high at 3 Ky. schools

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Three technical schools in Kentucky had a 100 percent default rate in a student-loan program in 1991, according to a U.S. Department of Education report released Tuesday.

But those numbers are misleading, a state official said.

Delmus Murrell, director of school operations in the Department for Technical Education, said the defaults involved only one student at each of the three schools. But since only one student took part in the program at those schools, it represented a 100 percent failure rate.

Murrell said the numbers of students in default at the three technical schools were barely a fraction of the number of students getting loans at other schools.

The three schools with 100 percent default rates are the Green County Area Vocational Education Center in Greensburg, the Marion County Area Vocational Education Center in Lebanon and the Webster County Area Vocational Education Center in Dixon.

"We are taking action to get the default rates down with the financial aid officers within those schools," Murrell said.

The list showed the default rates

for Kentucky schools under the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Technical schools dominated the list, which included public, private and proprietary institutions.

The Donta School of Beauty Culture, a proprietary school in Louisville, followed the three technical schools with a 72.4 percent default rate in 1991.

A state vocational-technical school in Madisonville was next with a 71.4 percent rate. Technical schools in Hopkinsville and Mayfield ranked seventh and eighth, with default rates of 57.1 percent and 46.7 percent, respectively.

The report indicated that other Kentucky technical school had improved their default rates, Murrell said.

For instance, the Central Kentucky State Vocational Technical School in Lexington had a default rate of 18.3 percent in 1991, down from about 26 percent the previous year, he said.

The default rate at the Mayo State Vocational Technical School in Painsville declined from 22.3 percent in 1990 to 16.8 percent in 1991, Murrell said.

And the technical school in Somerset had its default rate drop from about 26 percent in 1990 to 19.6 percent in 1991, he said.

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Merit scholars at UK climb to record high

By Maggie Plotkin
Contributing Writer

UK should place among the top 10 public institutions in new Merit Scholars and among the top 25 in all of higher education when annual rankings are released later this year, UK President Charles Wethington said Monday.

Wethington's comments came during a press conference to introduce UK's 68 freshmen National Merit Scholars. The number of students receiving the scholarship this year represent a 50 percent increase over last year and is all-time record for UK.

"This announcement represents a major step forward for the University," Wethington said.

The new class of scholars comes from virtually every section of the state, and twelve of the students are from states other than Kentucky.

To qualify as a scholar, students must score in the 98th percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test during their junior year in high school. Good grade-point averages and teacher or principal recommendations also are necessary.

The incoming freshman all had different reasons for choosing UK. Rodney Darselton, who plans to major in electrical engineering, chose UK because of its facilities. Curtis Capehart, a West Virginia native, admits it was the "Wildcat basketball craze that lured him.

Biology student Matt Hutchison said UK's reputation as being innovative in research was a big draw.

It wasn't all academics that attracted the freshmen, however. "The people at UK," Hutchison said, "were a lot nicer than anywhere else I visited."

Observer spacecraft still lost in space near Mars

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Somewhere near Mars, a lonely spacecraft — or what's left of it — sailed in silence yesterday as NASA waited in vain for another chance to find the castaway Mars Observer.

Analysts said they believed Mars Observer exploded into "little bitty pieces" Saturday when radio contact was lost as the spacecraft was supposed to be pressurizing its fuel tanks.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory insisted the spacecraft most likely started orbiting Mars on schedule Tuesday, even though engineers didn't hear from it.

Space agency engineers hoped an automatic computer program, designed to restore communications after a prolonged loss of contact, eventually would make Mars Observer send a signal to them, possibly as early as 2:56 p.m. PDT yesterday.

But only silence came from space.

With no word from the spacecraft, engineers couldn't rule out the possibility that it soared past Mars or was destroyed or damaged, ending the \$980 million mission.

"Unfortunately, we still have no two-way communication or one-way communication or data of any kind from the spacecraft," project manager Glenn Cunningham said during a late afternoon news conference.

ference.

He said NASA wouldn't give up trying to reach Mars Observer, but "every day without communications clearly lessens any probability of success."

"I think it blew up," space historian James Oberg said by phone from Houston. "I think the propellant tanks blew up. That would explain a lot."

NASA engineers have said they doubted Mars Observer exploded because the tanks had backup pressure regulators and the pressure shouldn't have been strong enough to rupture the tanks.

Cunningham said a high-pressure helium tank used to pressurize the oxygen and hydrazine fuel tanks had been replaced when Mars Observer was being built "because it had a slow leak." But he said he still had no reason to believe the fuel tanks had burst and destroyed the spacecraft.

"I'm betting it blew up on Saturday," said John Pike, a space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington.

"If it went off the air when you're pressurizing the fuel tanks, you'd expect a problem with the pressurization system, and that usually consists of something between a small leak and a big explosion," Pike said.

A leak would have made Mars Observer tumble off course, but "if it was a big explosion, it's in little bitty pieces," he added.

Mars Observer was launched from Florida Sept. 25 on a 450-million-mile journey to Mars. It was supposed to go into a long, elliptical orbit, then take three months maneuvering into a 234-mile-high circular orbit, where it was to spend at least 687 Earth days — one Martian year — studying the geology, weather and seasonal climate change on Mars.

It was to be the first new U.S. exploration of Mars since the twin Viking orbiters and their landers reached the Red Planet 17 years ago.

NASA's Deep Space Network tracking stations in California, Australia and Spain have been using their big dish-shaped antennas to listen for a signal from Mars Observer. The crisis meant less time was spent tracking NASA's Galileo spacecraft, which is scheduled to explore asteroid Ida on Saturday and study Jupiter during 1995-97.

Full-time tracking of Galileo will start Thursday to prepare for the asteroid encounter, which means Mars Observer flight controllers will no longer be able to listen for Mars Observer continuously, said Bill O'Neil, manager of the \$1.4 billion Galileo project.

Galileo is handicapped by a jammed main antenna, which means it will be able to achieve only 70 percent of its planned research at Jupiter. As the manager of one troubled spacecraft, O'Neil expressed sympathy for people working on the Mars Observer mission.

Michael Jackson denies allegation that he sexually abused 13-year-old

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The child sex-abuse investigation of Michael Jackson began after a 13-year-old told a therapist the pop star fondled him, a source says.

Jackson, in Thailand for the latest leg of a world tour Tuesday, denied any wrongdoing. He canceled today's concert there, and his doctor said he was suffering from dehydration.

Police have refused to comment on the case except to say that an investigation of the 34-year-old singer began Aug. 17. Investigators with the county Department of Children's Services also refused to

comment.

But the source who saw confidential police documents told The Associated Press that the investigation began after the son of a Beverly Hills dentist told his therapist that Jackson sexually abused him.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also said police seized photos and videotapes in a search over the weekend of Jackson's Century City condominium and Neverland ranch.

Anthony Pellicano, Jackson's security consultant, said the allegations followed a failed attempt to blackmail the singer for \$20 million.

"I am confident the department will conduct a fair and thorough investigation and its results will demonstrate that there was no wrongdoing on my part," Jackson said in a statement read by his lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

In another development, KCAL-TV reported that court documents show the boy's father, who is divorced from the mother and locked in a battle for custody, sought a court order to prevent the mother from allowing Jackson to see or communicate with the boy.

Michael Freeman, attorney for the boy's mother, said the woman knew nothing of the abuse allegations until police launched their investigation.

"She was shocked at what the allegations are," Freeman said.

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CIA records show Oswald was disturbed

By John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lee Harvey Oswald fantasized about killing people even as a teenager, according to newly released documents.

A CIA memo written four months after President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas describes the assassin's psychiatric history.

"It is abundantly clear from all the materials reviewed that Lee Oswald was psychiatrically disturbed from his earliest youth," CIA analyst Arthur Dooley wrote in the memo dated March 20, 1964.

By that time, investigators into the JFK killing were zeroing in on Oswald as the lone assassin. "All available evidence points to a solitary act of a mentally unstable person."

Dooley had access to secret material, including transcripts of a psychiatrist's examination of Oswald at age 13.

"That he had a compulsive urge to kill people at times showed its beginnings in the aforementioned psychiatric reports in which he acknowledged fantasies about being all-powerful and being able to do anything he wanted," Dooley wrote. "When asked if this ever involved hurting and killing people, he said that it did on occasions."

The memo says when Oswald's mother received the diagnosis that Oswald was suffering "serious personality damage," she ignored it.

Also among the stacks of documents released Monday at the National Archives were grisly photographs taken at Oswald's autopsy after he was shot in the basement of the Dallas jail by Jack Ruby days after the assassination.

The photographs reveal scars on Oswald's left wrist that, according to the documents, resulted from a suicide attempt in 1959 shortly after Oswald defected to the Soviet Union.

Other documents part of the 300-plus boxes of CIA material included a letter purportedly from a Cuban to Oswald 12 days before the assassination praising his marksmanship.

Addressed to "Friend Lee," the letter was written in Spanish and signed by someone calling himself "Pedro Charles."

"You ought to close the business as soon as possible, like I told you before in Miami," the letter states according to the CIA's translation. "Do not be foolish with the money I gave you... After the affair I am going to recommend much to the Chief."

The writer says he told the unidentified "chief" that Oswald "could put out a candle at 50 meters."

The CIA memo questions the letter's veracity, noting that it is postmarked Nov. 28, 1963, six days after the assassination. The memo notes that the type face and handwriting match that of another letter also postmarked from Havana, Cuba, on Nov. 28.

Never trust philosophers, philosopher says

Speech part of 6th dentistry convocation

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

It might not be from Confucius, but a philosopher had a piece of advice for a group of students during a lecture on campus yesterday.

"One should never accept anything a philosopher says simply on his authority," said Bernard Gert, a doctor of philosophy from Cornell University.

Gert told the audience he does not have authority to tell people what is right and wrong but he helps them to understand things more easily.

"I simply try to help others think more clearly," he said during a speech on "Ethics and the Health Professional" held in Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The presentation was part of the UK College of Dentistry's sixth annual academic convocation.

Gert claimed that the Golden

Rule is a good principle, but it should not be taken literally.

He said the rule means people should think of the other person and put themselves in the other person's place, but they should not literally do what the other person wants them to do.

Under a literal interpretation of the rule, for example, police officers should follow the wishes of criminals. As a result, the police would never arrest criminals and judges would never convict them, Gert said.

He added that if a salesperson came to a person's door, the person would have to buy the product because that is what the salesperson wants.

Gert also spoke of the nature of moral issues.

Only when a person deceives another person can an issue be a moral issue, he said.

"If one is doing something by themselves, and if what one is doing has no affect on anyone else... then when one is doing is not a moral matter," he said.

"It is only in telling others that you did something you did not do — that is, deceiving others — that you did something wrong."

Gert told the dental students that he could not tell them how to conduct their research because he does not have the expertise in the area to do so. He did say, however, that what they say to others about their research is a moral issue.

"As long as you are not hurting someone, scientists can do research the way they want," Gert said.

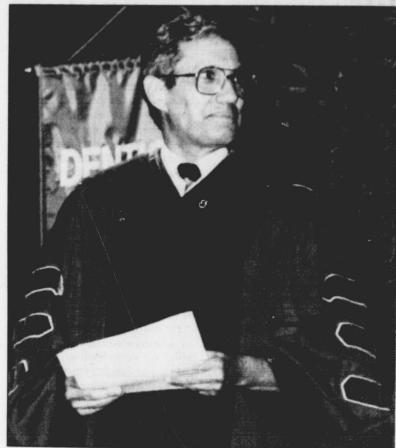
Gert also said people can learn by watching others do what is wrong.

"Some people claim they are for helping others, but really they are for benefiting themselves," Gert said.

People can learn by watching hypocrites because they know what is morally right, he added.

Gert's books include "The Moral Rules: A New Rational Foundation For Morality" and "Morality: A New Justification of the Moral Rules."

He is the co-author with Charles Culver of "Philosophy in Medicine: Conceptual and Ethical Issues in Medicine and Psychiatry."



PETER MOORE/Kannel Staff
Bernard Gert gave dentistry students a lesson in morals yesterday at the College of Dentistry's annual convocation.

W. Va. law restricting Medicaid for abortions upheld by judge

By A.V. Gallagher
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A judge yesterday upheld a law restricting Medicaid payments for abortions, ordering the state to halt funding for the procedure for poor women, except in limited cases.

Circuit Judge John Hey ruled that a provision of a \$1.14 billion Medicaid funding bill that severely restricts state funding of abortions is "constitutional and enforceable."

"While an indigent woman may have a right to abort her fetus, she does not have the corresponding right to have that decision publicly funded," Hey wrote.

It will take 10 days to two weeks for the state Department of Health and Human Resources to

notify doctors and Medicaid facilities of the change, agency spokeswoman Ann Garcelon said.

As a result, abortion funding can't cease immediately, despite Hey's order, Garcelon said.

Roger Forman, lawyer for the Women's Health Center of West Virginia Inc., said he would petition the state Supreme Court yesterday to put Hey's order on hold while the ruling is appealed.

The law bars Medicaid-funded abortions unless two doctors say the abortion is necessary, the fetus is found to be in danger of dying or the woman is the victim of rape or incest.

Three women's groups, the Women's Health Center, West Virginia Free and the National Organization for Women, sued the Department of Health and Human Resources over the abortion re-

strictions.

They said the law discriminated against poor women who can't pay for abortions themselves because other women who can afford abortions are still able to have them.

"We're very disappointed in the ruling," said Barbara Evans Fleischer, president of NOW's West Virginia chapter and a lawyer for the chapter.

West Virginians for Life Inc., an anti-abortion group that helped defend the law, said the measure doesn't ban abortions but only the state funding of abortions.

"We are so grateful," said Becky Romero, vice president of West Virginia for Life. "We were always very hopeful because we had an excellent case."

Student hit by car on Rose Street

Staff reports

Cavilier driven by Tisha Pryjillo, 19, of Lexington.

A UK student was struck by a vehicle Tuesday evening when she tried to cross against the light at the intersection of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

Richardson was taken to UK Hospital where she was treated and released.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said both Richardson and Pryjillo told police the driver had the right-of-way during the accident and no charges were filed.

Richardson was taken to UK Hospital where she was treated and released.

Catholic Newman Center Welcome Week!

Wed., Aug. 25 6:00 pm Student Leadership Team

Thurs., Aug. 26 7:30 pm Student Night-Apt. 8

Followed by Newman Night Out!

Sun. Aug. 29 After 5:00 pm Mass Parish Picnic

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Sat. 6:00 pm

Sun. 9 am, 11:30 am, 5 pm & 8:30 pm

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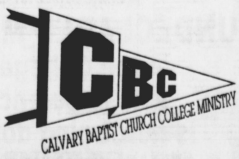
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U.S. imposes sanctions on China

Pakistan also affected by ban

**By George Gedda
Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The United States applied limited sanctions against China and Pakistan yesterday after concluding that China had sold missile technology to Pakistan, violating an international arms control agreement.

The move constituted another setback to U.S.-Chinese relations, plagued by differences over human rights and other issues relating to China's weapons export program.

The sanction bans the sale of sensitive high technology equipment to the Chinese entities responsible for the sale, said State Department spokesman Mike McCurry.

"It's our estimate that somewhere between \$400 million and \$500 million a year of commercial activi-

ty will be affected by the sanctions that are imposed today," he said. Those figures are less than 10 percent of U.S. exports to China last year.

The impact on trade with Pakistan is expected to be minimal.

At issue is U.S. evidence suggesting that China transferred to Pakistan technology related to the M-11 surface-to-surface missile.

Its export violates the Missile Technology Control Regime.

China denies selling the weapons to Pakistan. In Pakistan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman Munir Akram said Pakistan purchased short-range missiles from China, but not the M-11s.

He did not address the question of whether Pakistan had purchased M-11 missile technology.

Pakistan already is prohibited from receiving most U.S. aid be-

cause of legislation barring assistance to countries developing a nuclear weapons capability.

Officials said part of the U.S. case against the two countries was based on satellite photographs taken of a Chinese shipment which arrived last year at the Pakistani port of Karachi.

Lynn Davis, the under secretary of state for international security affairs, informed the Chinese and Pakistani ambassadors of the U.S. decision.

U.S. law requires that sanctions be applied when the Missile Technology Control Regime is violated. It bars the transfer of missiles with a range of more than 186 miles or a payload of more than 1,100 pounds.

Richard Brecher, of the U.S.-China Business Council, said China had an \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States last year. The net effect, he said, is to worsen the trade imbalance.

He said the U.S. company most

affected probably would be Hughes Aircraft, which exports to China satellites that are launched on Chinese rockets.

McCurry said the U.S. decision principally affects the two Chinese entities that were involved in the transaction: the Ministry of Aerospace Industry, which includes the China Precision Machinery Import-Export Corporation, and the Ministry of Defense. Subsidiaries of these entities also are affected.

The administration acted only after high-level contacts did not produce a positive result.

The contacts included one by Secretary of State Warren Christopher last month in Singapore.

McCurry suggested the sanctions may be extended beyond the entities cited in his announcement.

He said a legislative amendment penalizes all government entities in a country which engages in trade in violation of the MTCR.

Court temporarily blocks woman from The Citadel

**By Bruce Smith
Associated Press**

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Relief prevailed yesterday on the oak-shrouded campus of The Citadel after a federal appeals court temporarily blocked a woman from enrolling at the all-male military college.

"I'm glad she's not coming. I just don't really want the school to change," said senior Zarak Ali as platoons of freshmen marched to the mess hall.

"There's a feeling of relief. But I think eventually it is going to happen," he said.

Shannon Faulkner was to have started day classes on Friday while her sex discrimination lawsuit against the school was considered. But the 4th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals said Tuesday she must wait until it can hold a hearing, scheduled for Sept. 27 in Richmond, Va.

College President Claudius Wats III was briefing seniors on the legal battle when the decision was announced.

"People were ecstatic. We kind of knew it was coming. There was a sort of sixth sense that we would win," said cadet Christopher Trotter as he stood on the windswept parade ground.

Faulkner, 18, said she hadn't decided whether to enroll elsewhere while pursuing her appeal.

"I have not made any plans," she said.

"Right now I'm not talking to any press. This is my day off. Out of seven months I have not had a day off."

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Parents file suit over sexually explicit program

Associated Press

BOSTON — A comedienne says jokes are the best way to make young people pay attention to a message of safe sex, but three students and their parents don't see the humor and are suing over her sexually explicit presentation.

The \$3.5 million lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court maintains the Chelmsford High School students' civil rights were violated, and that having to attend the show was tantamount to sexual harassment.

Named as defendants are school officials and performer Suzi Landolphi of Gloucester.

Landolphi, who has performed at UK twice in recent years, said her message is that safer sex comes through honesty, clear communication and trust.

Christian Science Church ordered to pay \$9 million for child's death

**By Amy Kubelbeck
Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS — The Christian Science Church was ordered yesterday to pay \$9 million in punitive damages to the father of an 11-year-old boy who died in a diabetic coma without medical treatment as his mother prayed.

The same jury returned a \$5.2 million damage award last week in the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the boy's biological father against his ex-wife and her husband, the church and several church representatives.

District Judge Sean Rice said the Boston-based church was the only one of seven defendants that could be held liable for punitive damages.

Jan Lundman died May 9, 1989, after falling into a diabetic coma and urinating and vomiting uncontrollably. His father, Douglas Lundman, said the boy could have

been successfully treated two hours before his death.

"I'm hoping this verdict will send a message and other children will be saved," Lundman said after the verdict was returned in Hennepin County District Court.

Attorneys for the boy's mother and stepfather, Kathleen and William McKown, said they acted reasonably in light of their faith when they prayed rather than calling an ambulance for the dying boy.

The church teaches that prayer and Bible reading can cure illness and are incompatible with medicine.

The father's attorney, James Kaster, said he sought punitive damages against only the church because the nurse and other church representatives were acting as agents of the church.

William Christopher, an attorney for the church, said he didn't know whether the church would appeal.

He had argued that punitive damages were not appropriate.

"They believed, they honestly believed that they were doing the best for Ian that they knew how," he told the jury.

Christopher also told the jury the church heard the message of the earlier award. "The church takes very seriously your verdict of \$5.2 million," he said.

The case was the first in which a wrongful death lawsuit resulted in damages against the Christian Science Church. Legal experts said the initial damage award raised difficult questions about religious freedom and children's rights.

Juror forewoman Judy Hanks of Minneapolis said jurors intended to send a message to the church to change its policies.

"The real issue for me was that a child didn't have a choice," she said.

Activists claim drug law targets blacks

**By Sonya Ross
Associated Press**

Growing number of judges agree

WASHINGTON — Civil rights activists are enraged about a federal law that sends people holding crack cocaine to prison while those caught with powder cocaine can get probation.

Backed by a growing number of judges who say they are tired of it,

too, these activists plan to use this weekend's 30th anniversary civil rights march as a forum to call for changing the law, which they believe hampers poor blacks and benefits affluent whites. They are meeting today to plot strategy.

The main objection is that young, black males are going behind bars in bulk, damaging their lives in ways that may never heal, said Jesse Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition.

"It's not even the moral question that nobody should be using any of it," Jackson said. "But when the time doesn't correspond to the crime, it isn't serving society well."

One gram of crack cocaine is treated, under mandatory sentencing guidelines, the same as 100 grams of powdered cocaine, on the argument that crack — a rock-like,

smokable form of the drug — is concentrated, and hence more powerful.

Possessing 5.1 grams of crack cocaine would draw a sentence of five years without parole, while possessing an equal amount of powdered cocaine would draw probation.

Jackson is drawing attention to the case of Roger Van Smith II because he says it dramatizes the full impact of the sentencing disparity on black youth.

Smith, a student at Virginia Union University, was arrested in September 1992 with two friends, also 21, after being caught with crack cocaine. Prosecutors say the case, in which others have since been arrested, involves 15 to 60 kilograms (about 33 to 132 pounds) of the drug. Smith's attorney, Idas Daniel, declined to comment, because Smith is to be sentenced Nov. 16.

The sentence Smith draws, under the guidelines, would reflect the to-

tal amount of crack, regardless of who the bulk of it belonged to.

Jackson complained that the guidelines offer no room for a judge to consider Smith's life circumstances: He was a college student, a first-offender with no weapon and the product of a stable, two-parent home.

"Often judges look upon a crime committed, and if there's a stable home, a first offense, no gun, judge weighs this," Jackson said. "In this instance, it doesn't matter."

The mandatory sentencing guidelines have left Smith's family feeling powerless and devastated.

"You have hopes and plans for your child," said Smith's mother, Faye Smith, a teacher. "To see certain things that happen in the legal system, it becomes even more devastating to see what could possibly happen to your child."

Smith's case is part of the fastest-growing trend in federal prisons.

According to the U.S. Sentencing Commission, blacks made up 91.5 percent of those sentenced last year under federal law for crimes involving crack cocaine. In cases involving powdered cocaine, 32 percent of those sentenced were white; 39.9 percent were Hispanic.

The federal inmate population — about 24,500 in 1980 — is now 76,000 and is projected to exceed 116,000 by 1999, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

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UK planning to install 911 system

Current emergency telephone number is 333

By Joyce Lay Lin Oul
Contributing Writer

When there is an emergency and help is needed fast — whether it be the police, fire department or an ambulance — dial 911.

At least, that's the message conveyed to everyone. However, on UK's campus, dialing 911 results only in a busy signal. The University's emergency phone number has been 333 for about 10 to 15 years, UK fire marshal Garry Beach said.

But that could soon change. UK police hope to have a 911 system working by 1994, said Stephanie Bastin, crime prevention coordinator for the department. Bastin said the number would be easier to remember because of its near-universal use by

emergency services. Until 911 comes to campus, Beach suggested some practical guidelines students and faculty should follow.

In the case of a fire in a residence hall, Beach said, the first person to see smoke or flames should pull a fire alarm. Next, students should evacuate the dormitories safely and quickly. Students also can help make sure their neighbors have evacuated the building.

"Resident advisers are then supposed to check every room to make sure all students have been evacuated," Beach said.

James Poskonka, assistant director of residence life, said resident advisers do not always check every room.

Beach said UK's fire and accident prevention department holds

an orientation for all resident advisers and informs them of emergency procedures.

Each residence hall director is required to hold at least two fire drills during the fall semester and one in the spring.

Usually, it takes around four to seven minutes for everyone to evacuate. Poskonka said students violating the law during fire drills will face disciplinary action ranging from warnings to dismissal from their residence halls.

Bastin said students caught playing pranks, such as pulling an alarm when no fire exists, will be arrested. Perpetrators typically are jailed for three to four hours and then released on bond. A court hearing is then held.

There are no step-by-step procedures on what to do should a fire break out in a classroom building,

and no fire drills are conducted for students during class periods. Students are to evacuate the building immediately if a fire alarm sounds.

Officials say students should always comply with evacuation procedures, despite frequent false alarms, because they never can know if a fire actually has started.

Bastin said even though it is not necessary to call UK police or the fire department when a fire breaks out, a call can provide officials with helpful information about the exact location of the fire.

All campus alarms are connected to the police department, which automatically notifies city fire stations when an alarm is activated.

In the event of a chemical leak in any of the buildings, students also should evacuate the building immediately.

For more information, call the UK Police Department at 257-1616.

Food Services unveils 2 new meal cards, treasure hunt

Staff reports

UK Food Services is trying to simplify its meal card system this year with several changes.

The name of the standard meal card, which can be used by all students, faculty and staff, has been changed from Diner Card to DinerPlus card.

The DinerPlus account requires a minimum deposit of only \$1. It is good at all Food Service locations and in campus laundry facilities. The University of Kentucky Bookstore, the Margaret I. King Library Deli and Intermexzo cafe will start accepting the DinerPlus card in a few weeks.

Another card also is making its first appearance. The new Diner Account card requires a

minimum deposit of \$575 per semester and is mandatory for all students living in residence halls.

"With the introduction of the Plus account and the continuing addition of services available through the use of the Plus account, students will soon find it easier to use the card than cash," said Robert Braun, food services director.

As an added attraction, UK Food Services will sponsor a treasure hunt from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10. To enter, students must take an entry card to each of the food service locations on campus and have it stamped.

When the card has been filled, it can be entered in a drawing for a DinerPlus card with a \$650 balance.

Arts endowment reverses Bush administration rulings

By Nita Lohyell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts yesterday reversed a Bush administration decision and approved grants for three gay and lesbian film festivals.

The National Alliance for Media Arts and Culture welcomed the action, saying the original decision had been based on the NEA's "fear of political backlash."

The decision headed off a threat-

ened lawsuit by the Oakland, Calif.-based alliance, an umbrella organization that had requested the original funding on behalf of the Gay and Lesbian Media Coalition in Los Angeles, New Festival in New York and the Pittsburgh International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival.

The NEA said it will give the alliance the \$17,500 the film festivals would have received in 1992.

The grants were rejected last November by former acting chairwoman Anne-Imelda Radice, who

was appointed by President Bush after he fired her predecessor, John Frohnmayer.

Arts organizations said many of the films shown in the festivals were also shown at non-gay film festivals. They said the rejection of the grants was based purely on politics, not artistic merit.

The NEA said it reversed its decision after Acting Senior Deputy Chairwoman Ana Steele found an "abuse of process" in Radice's rejection of the grants. Radice made the decision after the deadline for

notifying grant applicants had passed and the festivals had already occurred, the agency said.

At the time, Radice said the festivals did not "demonstrate artistic excellence and artistic merit worthy of support by this agency."

But Steele's review did not look into the artistic merit of the festivals.

"Artistic judgment was outside the scope of the review," the agency said.

Julian Low, director of the alliance, called Radice's arguments

specious because "the issue was clearly the NEA's own fear of political backlash due to the gay and lesbian themes of the artistic expression."

Larry Home, director of the Gay and Lesbian Media Coalition, said the festival is thrilled by Wednesday's decision.

"We are ecstatic and hope that it's signaling a new turn for the NEA in continuing to fund the diversity of arts in this country," Home said.

"We're very gratified that the

NEA decided to reverse its decision, said Richard Cummings, executive director of the Pittsburgh festival. He said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the future of the NEA under the Clinton administration.

The New Festival offices in New York are closed through Aug. 30.

The three film festivals applied for funding in late 1991 and 1992 through the alliance after the NEA agreed to give it \$250,000 to distribute to a number of arts groups.

L.A. truck driver testifies about beating during riots

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The sound of shattering glass was the last thing Reginald Denny remembered before he was attacked at the flashpoint of the Los Angeles riots, the trucker testified yesterday.

"My right window broke, which was quite startling, an incredible sound," Denny said at the trial of two men accused in the beating televised live via news helicopter last year.

But Denny said he didn't remember anything after turning to look at the broken window.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, are accused of attempted murder and other felonies in the attacks on eight victims, including Denny, at a South Central Los Angeles intersection.

Answering questions by Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore, Denny said he didn't recall being pulled out of his big-rig gravel truck, being kicked and beaten or being hit over the head with a hammer and other objects.

He recalled waking up six days later at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital but said he couldn't see or talk.

Prosecutors replayed a video

tape of the April 29, 1992, beating, which followed the state trial acquittals of four white policemen who beat black motorist Rodney King on March 3, 1991.

The Denny beating is seen as a symbolic counterpart to the King beating. Denny is white, and his accused attackers are black.

Denny, 37, said he was unaware of the King beating verdicts when he inched his truck into the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues.

"It was scary, actually, because it was a lot of things happening ... cars going the wrong way and just a lot of glass," Denny said of the scene.

Denny said he was trying to move his rig around a smaller white truck that was stopped in the intersection when the right passenger window of his cab suddenly shattered. He said he didn't recall hearing anyone say anything to him.

Earlier Wednesday, a truck driver who preceded Denny into the intersection stood shoulder-to-shoulder in court with Watson but couldn't identify his assailants.

Moore showed Tarvin a videotape of his beating. The violent scene showed Tarvin being hurled from his truck, thrown on the ground and kicked repeatedly.

Navy reopens Tailhook investigations

By Joe Taylor
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy has reopened Tailhook sex-abuse investigations of five senior officers, including the commander of the Blue Angels flying team and a president of the Tailhook Association.

The Navy appointed three fact-finding panels to review again the cases of the five officers who attended the 1991 Tailhook Association convention, where dozens of women said they were molested by drunken aviators.

Cmdr. John Tull, a spokesman for Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, said yesterday the three panels will convene starting next week at the Norfolk Naval Base to gather evidence. Reason is the Navy's top authority on Tailhook matters.


Tull would not disclose any allegations involving the officers.

An attorney who represents two of the aviators targeted in the sexual assault investigation called the decision "vindictive."

"I think it's time to let some of these guys go," said Robert Rae, who represents Cmdr. Robert C. Yakeley and Cmdr. Gregory E. Pearis. "It's time to just kind of give up."


Yakeley is stationed at the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington. Pearis is slated to become executive officer of the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

Three other officers being investigated are Capt. Frederic G. Ludwig Jr., based at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and president of the Tailhook Association of naval aviators at the time of the 1991 convention; Capt. Richard F. Braden, commander of the Airborne Early Warning Wing Pacific Staff; and Cmdr. Robert E. Stumpf, commander of the Blue Angels.



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Kentucky Kernel
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Consider more than donation in naming campus buildings

EDITORIAL

What's in a name?

Two campus sports facilities recently have earned new monikers. The \$8.5 million indoor practice facility will be known as the Nutter Fieldhouse, and the baseball team's home will now be Cliff Hagan Stadium at Shively Field.

The fieldhouse was named after the family who donated the most money to the project, the same people who donated more than \$1 million to the E.J. Nutter Football Training Facility.

It's hard to argue against naming the building after the major donor; it's standard practice. But how many sports buildings named "Nutter" does the University need?

Does anyone else think the Cawood Ledford Fieldhouse sounds better? Or how about the David Roselle Practice Facility?

The naming of Hagan Stadium seems odd, especially with the timing of last week's announcement, which came virtually out of nowhere. Hagan, a former UK basketball All-American, served as UK athletics director for 13 years, during which time he raised funds for the construction of Commonwealth Stadium.

Hagan left UK in 1988 under the cloud of an NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program. Though Hagan was not named in any of the allegations, his lack of oversight during that period seems obvious.

So it is strange a sports facility should be named in his honor. And it makes us wonder if the Eddie Sutton Basketball Training Center can be far behind. Isn't owning a restaurant that bears his name enough for Cliff?

What's in a name? For UK buildings, apparently, not much.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or you're planning to use it as in-classroom reading, we'd like to hear about it. We'd also like your help. This is the only college newspaper in the state that publishes on a daily basis. That means we need all the assistance we can get. We're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to win a Pulitzer one day, want to make a few hard-earned bucks or just think working at a newspaper would be cool, we have a spot for you. Just stop by our offices in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. for our New Writers' Meeting. We'll see you then!

Oppressing politically incorrect acceptable practice on campus

Attention, almighty organizers of the "The World is Our Campus" Freshman Orientation campaign:

For all your noble efforts to dispel prejudice from the face of campus, you failed to mention today's most insidiously oppressed group - the politically incorrect.

Political correctness is the oxymoron of the century because it actually denies the existence of right and wrong.

Anyone brought up in a traditional atmosphere is incorrect, according to the liberal culture, because patriotism and religion supposedly breed prejudice.

The full-scale national enforcement of that philosophy is a great source of frustration for those of us who choose not to subscribe to it.

We white-male heterosexuals often find comic relief in insensitive jokes; we certainly mean no harm by them, and it doesn't reflect any burning hatred, just a frustration due to misunderstanding.

Here at UK, however, it can mean expulsion if a case is made of it. That strikes me as a bit extreme, not to mention unconstitutional.

The constitution doesn't protect

Matthew Felice
Kernel Columnist

you from being heckled and mocked by people who don't particularly like you. But it grants you the right to protest their remarks nonviolently.

This is called human conflict, and following any conflict there is often peace and understanding.

Our University policymakers, however, want to eliminate conflict by silencing or eliminating the primary offenders. Listen guys, it's a nice try, but it doesn't work!

Often the offenders just get louder - unless you've managed to crush them completely. (Then you can count yourself a success right along with Josef Stalin and all his pals.)

I realize that these people are doing everything they can to make things better for everyone.

I'm here to say that in the meantime the young Rush Limbaughs of the world need to be understood like everyone else.

On my high school campus, for

LETTERS POLICY

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



Business aspect of war on drugs ignored



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

morning. We are at a loss here. We have to have control of these phones."

The proposal's supporters are driven by the same mentality as the framers of our nation's failed drug policy.

They believe drugs present so great a harm to our society that any method of fighting drugs, no matter how ineffective it is or how much it hurts people who are not part of the drug culture, should be used.

The council members know that ridding the city of pay phones will not rid the city of drugs.

But if pay phones make drug transactions just a little bit easier, then they are bad.

The only way that Inkston, or any city in this country, can eliminate drugs is to eliminate drug users.

Drugs are, above all else, a business.

The drug trade is subject to the

Laws and government agencies created to slow down drug dealers are ineffective and hurt people not involved with drugs by eroding their rights to privacy and other freedoms.

forces of supply and demand, just like any other industry. If the demand for drugs remains, the profit motive will ensure there is a supply.

But 60 years after the end of alcohol prohibition, many Americans have not yet learned this lesson.

Too many people are willing to risk committing a crime so they can make the big dollars associated with drugs.

Unless he can dribble a basketball, how else can an inner city youth buy gold chains and drive a sports car?

No matter how difficult the government makes it to sell drugs, no matter how stiff the penalties, someone out there will be willing to meet a drug user's need.

If government wants to get rid of drugs, it should attack that need.

Money spent on drug education in schools, drug rehabilitation and other programs that eliminate the demand for drugs is money well spent.

If government can persuade people to stop using drugs, the drug business dies. Drug profits go away, along with drug dealers.

Laws and government agencies created to slow down drug dealers are ineffective and hurt people not involved with drugs by eroding their rights to privacy and other freedoms.

The also make me hope that my car never breaks down in Inkston, Michigan at I am.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Columnist offers suggestions to UK



Matt Harrison
Kernel Columnist

Hello and welcome to the wonderful world of the University of Kentucky. Those of you who are new to campus will want to pay careful attention to what I say so you can understand the true nature of UK.

The rest of you will want to sit back and enjoy my many observations about, and suggestions for, improving our campus.

On that note, why not take a minute and ponder the important things about school - like why there was water dripping over a "Danger high voltage" sign on the Buell Armory for most of last year.

Why does the fountain by Patterson Office Tower hardly ever run when school is in session? My theory is that the administration is trying to trick incoming freshmen into believing UK is a nice campus.

Wouldn't it be great (to borrow the slogan of another beverage) if all the anti-greek people on campus kept their jealous mouths shut about members of the greek system?

Replace all those ventilation systems in the buildings. If air circulation is so bad that one room can't be designated as for smokers with out "polluting" the rest of the building, the ventilation system needs replacing anyway!

If campus leaders are going to stick to their ban of smoking in campus buildings, then they should remove all those ashtrays - put them outside the buildings, not inside them.

At least the ashtrays would get some use outside. (Unless, of course, University officials want Physical Plant Division workers to spend all day picking up cigarette butts. This isn't a knock on PPD. I mean, have you noticed the increase of butts on the ground?)

Let someone grant the Student

per floor and you could pay off the renovation costs this semester. Every semester after that, we could solve the budget crunch from state cuts and fund Rick Pitino's salary at the same time.

Even better, lease a few floors to fraternities. The Interfraternity Council has been looking for a way to monitor Rush and other fraternity parties for years. Think how easy it would be for IFC members to just hop on an elevator and have immediate access to any party they want.

I'm sure that would end all those pointless IFC Judicial Board meetings because everyone would be too afraid to break any rules.

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Activities Board concert committee luck in finding acts for the next year. I believe Alice in Chains typified the whole situation when its lead singer just stayed in bed last year.

Allow birds to live this year. Just because humans are bigger, smarter and supposedly more advanced than our feathered companions doesn't mean we can kill them at will. They evolved first, you know.

Officially change the name of the College of Architecture to the College of Archi-Torture. If you don't know what I mean, ask an archi-torture student.

Make UK a wet campus. No, don't install more sprinkler systems. Allow alcohol on campus. That way students might not go home every weekend.

Allow students a day off when UK wins the NCAA Basketball Tournament next year.

Allow students a day off if the football team wins at all this year.

Get with a local record store to work out a plan that allows students to buy albums on their meal cards.

That would end the problem of extra money left on the card, which only goes back to the University. (I really doubt this one will be taken seriously - as if any of the others will.)

Make good-quality fiction easily available in the library. Imagine that, reading books in a library. We could revolutionize the world.

Although none of the above ideas will ever implemented, it's nice to dream every now and then, isn't it?
Matt Harrison is an education freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Miller

Continued from Page 1

found a specific trait common to a winner.

The unpredictability of when and where he'll discover the next winning racehorse is precisely why Miller finds the sport so interesting.

"I've trained a lot of good horses," he said, but added that no one sire, farm or trainer dominates the industry.

Miller considers himself fortunate to have worked with some of the best people in the thoroughbred industry.

Among them are Charles Engelhard of Cragwood Stable and Paul

Mellon of Rokeby Stable in Virginia. Miller first began training for Mellon in 1977 and is still with him.

Together, the two men have shared many outstanding achievements prior to the recent Derby and Travers wins.

Besides being elected to the Racing Hall of Fame in 1987, Miller won two major races at Saratoga in August of that year — The Travers Stakes with Java Gold and the Hopeful Stakes with Crusader Sword.

Miller still enjoys working with racehorses he admired at age 15 when he attended his first Keeneland race meet.

The excitement of finding a horse

Mack Miller '1993 - The Year'

• Inducted into the "Kentucky Athletic Hall Of Fame"

• Trained "Sea Hero" who won both the 1993 Kentucky Derby and Saratoga Travelers Stakes

MARK TARTER/Kemal Graphics

that can run in the upper echelon of competition, Miller said, continues to keep his life's work exhilarating.

And although he trains horses in South Carolina and New York, he still considers Versailles his home,

returning each Christmas for three weeks. Miller says this time in Kentucky gives him and wife Martha a chance to "let our hair down and enjoy friends and family."

79 percent of women lack shoulder to cry on, poll says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman has had a bad day at work and wants to talk about it. Will her husband or boyfriend brush it off or chat sympathetically?

That depends on how old he is, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The "She Says, He Says" national poll of 1,000 adults found only about one in five women in their 40s and above — 21 percent — thought they'd find a shoulder to

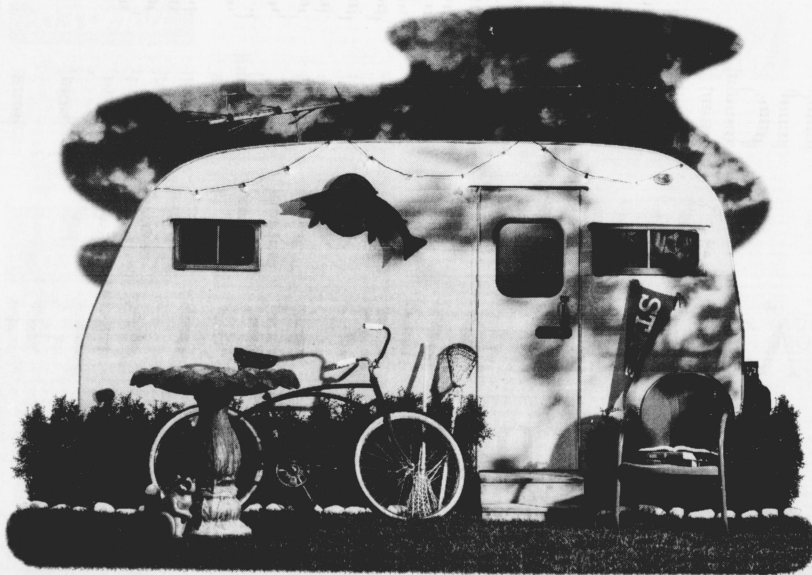
cry on. Among those in their 30s, twice as many women — 42 percent — felt they'd get sympathy.

Of the men in their 40s, 33 percent said they would be there for their mate; among the 30-year-olds, it was 44 percent.

Another example: their child is hit with an unexpected illness. The woman's boss makes it clear she must show up at work. Who stays home with the child?

Thirty-one percent of the older women said they wouldn't even ask their husbands to take the day off.

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