



**Sports**  
The UK baseball team is flooded with walk-ons SEE PAGE 3.

**Viewpoint**  
Columnist forced to reflect on ability to forgive. SEE PAGE 8.

70°-80°  
  
Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny, 80's.

# Kentucky Kernel

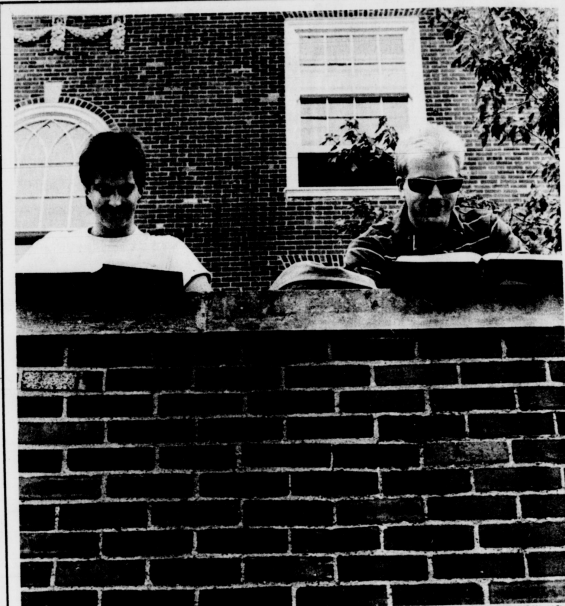
Vol. XXI, No. 14

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 1, 1987



**Bricklayers**

David Angel, a business freshman, and Gary Henderson, a pharmacy freshman, study on a wall yesterday near McVey Hall. McVey Hall is the University's computing center.

DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

## New UK faculty club exceeding expectations

By CHERI COLLIS  
Contributing Writer

Since its opening on March 9, the UK Faculty Club has been well-received. The club's expectation of 700 members has tripled to almost 2,100. And that high number in membership makes the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center the fifth largest faculty club in the country, according to Daniel Reedy, president of the club's board of directors.

Construction of the club, located at 510 Rose St., was financed by Hilary J. Boone, a horseman and businessman who wanted to give a gift to UK. Former UK President Otis Singletary then matched the gift.

"Singletary thought it was very important for the faculty to have a place to sit and talk, cross disciplines and exchange ideas," said Maria Braden, who was appointed by Singletary to serve on the board of directors.

"It's a symbol of the fact that a university cares about its faculty and that's terrific for faculty morale. That sends signals to people considering working at this University," said Braden, an associate professor of journalism.

Reedy said the percentage of fac-

ulty members is the highest of any of the 75 faculty clubs in the nation. "It became more popular than any of us expected it to be," Reedy said.

The board is composed of 12 members, nine of whom are the original committee members. The original board members spent 2½ years planning the club.

The first board of directors' election will be held in September and new officers will take office in October.

"We wanted an atmosphere that exemplified beauty and aesthetic appeal to reflect the good taste of Kentuckians," said Laurie Humphries, an original member of the board and an associate professor in the College of Medicine.

Boone set certain stipulations in the building's construction when he donated the money.

"The stipulation that the roof be copper was because he wanted a building that was going to be attractive to set the tone," Humphries said.

The club's interior includes a main dining room, a formal presidential dining room, a library, a pub, banquet rooms and a game room with two oak billiard tables.

The courtyard, complete with a fountain, is landscaped and can also be used for entertaining. A health club and swimming pool is expected to be completed in the spring.

Currently, workers are finishing the landscaping. The area in back of the building is being refurbished with completion expected this week.

Reedy said most first-year problems were caused by the high membership enrollment. As a result, the billing system had to be redesigned.

"The eligible members of the staff have enjoyed the environment to interact with their colleagues and friends," Reedy said. "It's an elegant, but informal atmosphere — we did not want a kind of cafeteria environment."

Charles Eviston was chosen from 92 applicants in a national search to be the faculty club manager. Eviston was faculty club manager at Louisiana State University and most recently club manager at Baylor Medical Center.

All special events and catered functions must be booked in a member's name.

"The club is private, it is not part of the University. It is separate and incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation."

See FACULTY, Page 9

## Charity sets goal for drive

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

UK's 15th annual United Way fund-raising campaign begins Sept. 10 as part of the United Way's 100th anniversary celebration.

This year's goal — set by the campus campaign cabinet — is more than \$310,000.

Last year's goal of \$285,000 was surpassed when 52 percent of UK employees made donations totaling \$292,000, said Ralph Derickson, director of the news bureau at UK Public Relations.

The opening ceremony will be in the Student Center Ballroom with UK's President, David P. Roselle and wife, Louise, in attendance.

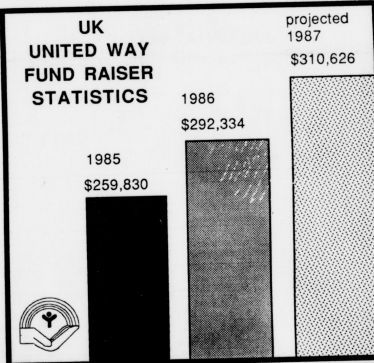
College Chancellors from all three UK campuses will attend the kickoff luncheon, where 600 UK employees will coordinate and solicit for the United Way, Derickson said.

The generous spirit of UK volunteers, he said, shows the University's support of the United Way.

"Two 5-year-olds will be this year's poster personalities. One is Ashley Strickemburger, a client at UK's Child Development Center and the subject of a training program for students in the Child Development Program. The other is Jake Oxnard, the son of a third-year UK medical student, Lida Oxnard.

Jake recently underwent successful surgery for a defective palate, which had made it impossible for him to speak correctly.

Photographs of the children will be seen on posters and billboards across UK's campus, Derickson



DAVE EATON/Kernel Graphics

said. The billboards will also include the Kentucky Wildcat, the 1987 goal and a goal thermometer, which will indicate the amount of funds raised so far.

The campus campaign cabinet is co-chaired this year by Wally Skiba, the director of Human Resource Services, 13-year United Way worker Jane Johnson, director of student affairs at the College of Fine Arts.

The campus campaign cabinet is made up of 18 UK faculty and staff members representing each college and an auditor, who keeps track of the campaign's daily progress.

A haunted house, a slave auction and drawings for tickets to UK activities are some of the fund-raising activities directed toward UK students, Johnson said.

UK is the second largest fundraiser in the Bluegrass, with IBM of Lexington being the largest, she

said. The cause is the only UK-sanctioned fundraiser, Derickson said.

He said the support comes from the knowledge that the money given to United Way is "not collected to help people in far away places, but for people right here on campus."

"We've always made good," said Johnson, "except for one year. So we don't want a repeat."

He said UK representatives serve on the board of directors at 18 United Way agencies in the Bluegrass.

Two such representatives are Patsy Claiborne, wife of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne, and Don Byars, of the UK office of undergraduate admissions, who are members of the board of directors at the Lexington area Big Brothers.

Claiborne's wife said she joined Big Brothers after learning of her son's experience with the organization.

## Today last day to add a class

Staff reports

Today is the final day to add a class for the 1987 Fall Semester.

Today is also the last day to late register. Students who did not advance register and new applicants cleared for late admission can register today. Students will be fined a \$20 late fee.

Students who need to add a class or late register should go to the office of their college's dean.

Today is also the last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Sept. 9 is the last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees.

If these fees are not paid, students risk cancellation of their registration and/or meal card.

## KEA branch breaks precedent by endorsing Harper for Gov.

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — John Harper, yesterday, became the first Republican gubernatorial nominee in history to win a recommendation for endorsement by the Kentucky Education Association's political branch.

Harper called it "an act of courage" by the teacher organization and a sign of political independence among groups traditionally aligned with the Democrats.

He will know by Sept. 25 whether Monday's action by the Kentucky Educators Political Action Committee has earned him a statewide endorsement. That is the date for tabulating responses from KEPAC's 153 local committees, which decide whether to concur with yesterday's recommendation by the 15-member KEPAC board.

A two-thirds majority of the board was needed for recommendation. Concurrence by a simple majority of local PACs is needed for endorsement, said David Allen, KEA president and KEPAC chairman.

The vote for Harper, taken Saturday, "was overwhelming, it was not unanimous," Allen said.

Harper's Democratic opponent, Wallace Wilkinson, declined to meet with the group and his name was not placed in nomination, Allen said.

KEPAC also recommended Democrat Brereton Jones over Republican Lawrence Webster for lieutenant governor. It made no recommendation in the race for superintendent of public instruction because Democrat John Brock failed to win a two-thirds vote and

there was no attempt to recommend Brock's Republican opponent, Sue Daniel, said Allen.

The recommendation for Harper was "an historic vote that should clearly state that education is indeed a bipartisan issue," Allen said.

Harper, a second-term state representative from Shepherdsville, has a solidly pro-education record in the House and "will bring that same concern for education to the governor's office," Allen said.

Harper's pledge to preserve, in the face of impending budget cuts, as many as possible of the expensive education initiatives enacted in 1985-86 apparently was a major factor in his winning the KEPAC recommendation.

Those initiatives included reduction of class sizes, teacher raises, and more money for classroom aides, textbooks, counselors and an array of other services.

Wilkinson has made no such promise, which Allen said "most definitely was a concern for us."

"I have sought this endorsement because I believe in education," Harper said. "The reforms in 1985 and '86 were good starts. We're going to retain as many as we can of these."

As for Wilkinson's declining to meet with KEPAC leaders, Harper said: "I personally think it's an arrogance."

Wilkinson's campaign manager, Danny Briscoe, downplayed the significance of the KEPAC action and the KEA's influence, noting that its

members backed two losers in the Democratic primary — Steve Beshear for governor and Roger Noe for superintendent.

Briscoe, zeroed in on a part of the KEPAC recommendation statement that said Harper "has the political courage to acknowledge the need for greater revenue."

That means a tax increase, Briscoe said in a statement released yesterday afternoon.

"The price for the KEA endorsement will be paid by the taxpayers of Kentucky," Wallace Wilkinson will not allow this burden to be forced on Kentucky taxpayers," the statement said.

Harper reiterated that he was not advocating a tax increase but was not shrinking from seeking one if necessary.

Briscoe predicted Wilkinson would carry each of Kentucky's seven congressional districts, and Harper said he was glad to hear it.

"At one time, they said they were going to win every county. I'm glad they've got it down to the congressional districts," he said.

Allen said KEPAC's preparatory endorsement of Democrat Fred Cowan for attorney general automatically remained in effect. He also said all KEA local presidents would be given statements and questionnaire responses from three other candidates in whose races no recommendation is being made: Bob Babbage, Democrat for state auditor; Butch Burnette, Democrat for agriculture commissioner; and Ronald Sanders, Republican for secretary of state.

## Council offers freshmen a chance to become active early with SGA

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

Freshman who want to get involved in the Student Government Association will find the Freshmen Representative Council one way they can achieve that goal.

FRC members will be working with SGA senators in all the various student agencies, such as government affairs, student services, minority affairs, public relations and academic affairs.

Fifteen freshmen will form the council, creating an early voice for the freshman class, said SGA President Cynid Weaver said.

"The freshman class deserves to be represented from the beginning. Freshmen senators are not elected

until mid-October and this gives freshmen representation early on," Weaver said.

Combined with the regular freshmen SGA senators, the FRC gives the freshmen class a very effective voice, she said.

"This gives more freshmen an opportunity to get involved in SGA than the two senators that we elect," Weaver said.

SGA is looking for individuals who are interested in being with SGA the rest of their college career, Weaver said.

FRC acquaints freshmen with college politics, helping them to decide if they are truly interested in SGA, said last year's FRC coordinator Jason Williams.

"I really think it is a good educational tool to help freshmen decide if they are interested in student government at this level," he said.

"Some find out it's what they want to do and others get involved with other things like their sorority or dorm hall," Williams.

SGA usually receives between 40 and 50 applications every year for FRC, Weaver said.

So far, this year has been no exception, even though SGA did not actively seek applications, Weaver said.

All freshmen are eligible to join the council. SGA will be accepting applications through Sept. 14.

After the Sept. 14 deadline, interviews will be conducted and 15 recipients will be selected.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## UK Art Museum's first show honors late Richard Freeman

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

The sign reads "The Richard B. Freeman Gallery." This lavish room atop the UK Art Museum temporarily will sport an art exhibition honoring the late Richard Freeman, a former professor of art at UK.

Freeman was instrumental in bringing hundreds of works of art to the museum, serving as both a professor and benefactor of the museum from 1958 until his retirement in 1974.

The exhibition includes the many aspects of art that inspired Freeman. Primarily concerned with late 20th century art (modern and conservative), the works include Samuel Lewis Francis' "Happy Death Print," a stirring way sea of blue splattered on a canvas. An equally contemporary and semi-cubic work is Balston Crawford's "Construction Coulee Dam," which provides a mathematical solution to life in a less than geometrical way.

Shortly after his arrival at UK, Freeman initiated a series of annual graphics exhibitions that drew international attention to the University. These exhibits featured the best

"He was real astute in finding the print-makers that were on to something. Now we are the legacy of these prints."

Harriet Fowler,  
UK Art Museum curator

works on paper being done by artists from all over the world.

In 1969 Freeman organized the Patrons of Graphics, a group of local supporters of the UK Art Gallery (now the UK Art Museum), who contributed toward the purchase of works from each of the annual graphics shows. These acquisitions have become a valued part of the museum collection.

Although the monthlong exhibition outlines the work Freeman brought to the UK arts program, it doesn't tell the whole story.

"This is just a small number of literally hundreds of works that Dick Freeman was instrumental in acquiring," said Bill Hennessey, director of the Art Museum, at the reception on Sunday. Friends and colleagues say that

**WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH**  
The Freeman exhibit will be on display daily from 2-4 p.m. and will run until October 11. Admission is free.

Freeman, educated at Yale and Harvard and at the University of Paris, was as unique as the pieces of art he purchased and donated to UK.

"He was one of a kind," said close friend Lucienne Bloch. "Each one (of his paintings) has its own taste. Some are bitter and some sour."

Museum Curator Harriet Fowler said it was Freeman's eye that was responsible in bringing art of this caliber to UK. "He was real astute



An old friend admires a photo of Richard B. Freeman in which he presents a work of art to the University.

in finding the print-makers that we traveled he knew how to get were on to something. Now we are the legacy of these prints," she said.

But it may have been his wife Barbara who saw the true impact of Freeman's talents. "He was very knowledgeable and a warm-hearted person," she said Sunday. "He spent a year at the University of Paris and knew French perfectly. When

## Funeral set for Huston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The family of Oscar-winning director John Huston, who died last week at age 81, planned a private funeral yesterday in Hollywood for the motion picture giant, it was disclosed Sunday.

The small service was planned for Hollywood Memorial Park, said a source close to the family who asked not to be identified.

Arrangements for a public memorial service, under the auspices of the Directors Guild of America, were still incomplete, the source said.

Park spokesman Jerry Tangen had said Saturday that the family was unprepared to face the large crowds of people who might attend a public funeral.

The director of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon" will be buried near the grave of his mother, Rhea Gore, a journalist who died in 1938, said cemetery spokeswoman Marilyn Simpson.

Huston's body was flown to Los Angeles late Friday, hours after he died at a seaside home he was renting during filming of "Mr. North" in Middletown, R.I.



"MARIA DELLA SALUTE," Venice, Italy  
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# Sports

## Baseball roster spots are few; Wildcat walk-ons are hopeful

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

Seventy-two potential walk-ons at Shively Field yesterday had only one thing on their minds — to become a Wildcat baseball player.

Considering the Cats lost only three players last year — pitcher Steve Culkar and first baseman Mitch Knox to graduation, and second baseman Terry Shumpert to the minor leagues — that task will not be easy.

"I just want to try out," said Mel Stone, a John A. Logan Junior College transfer. "It's just stuck in my mind. It would make me mad for the rest of my life if I didn't at least try out."

Stone, a junior pitcher, was 6-3 with a 3.22 ERA last season for the Carterville, Ill., school.

Monday marked the first day of the two-week tryout period for the baseball hopefuls. UK coaches eval-

uated the participants on their running, fielding and throwing abilities.

Wildcat coach Keith Madison said there are currently no open positions on the team, but said the walk-ons will keep the regular players on their toes.

"We're pretty well filled up, but there have been situations where guys like these beat starters for positions," he said. "They put pressure on established players and force them to bear down in order to keep their jobs."

Monday's practice was divided into two sessions, the first for returning Wildcats and the second for "people we've never seen before," Madison said.

With most of its starting lineup and rotation back, UK is looking to have a "very solid year," Madison said. He hinted that may be one reason for the large showing yesterday.

Due to the large turnout, Madison said the first cut may not be until tomorrow.

"Right now, it's too early to say who looks good and who doesn't," he said. "Most of these players are just freshmen, but some of the new infielders look impressive."

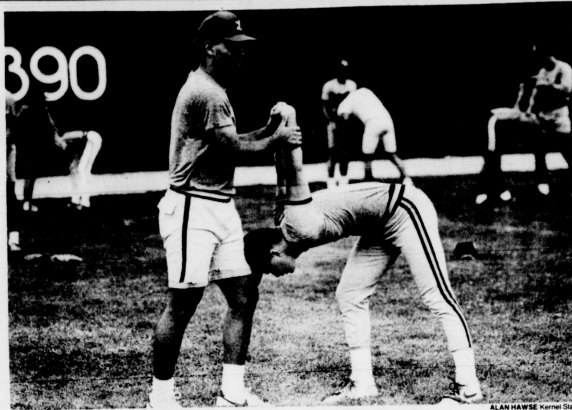
One of those infielders, Owensboro freshman Brandy Wilson, said he didn't think about trying out for the team until this summer.

Wilson hit .394 with five home runs this summer in American Legion action. But he said college baseball, especially the players, is slightly different.

"All the guys here who are already on the team are a lot bigger than what I'm used to," he said.

It will be a long road for anyone searching for a roster spot. The walk-ons have to survive two cuts to make the team. Even a backup position is going to be difficult.

"I just hope I make the squad," Wilson said. "It's going to be tough, but that's all I'm worried about right now."



Vince Tyra helps Roy Bailey stretch out yesterday at UK's first practice. Seventy-two potential walk-ons converged on Shively Field with hopes of joining the two pitchers on this fall's roster.

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Medium 20oz .59¢  
Large 32oz .79¢

\*net weight before cooking

## STATE NEWS

### Senator favors new plan to solve workers' comp

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — State Sen. John "Eck" Rose said yesterday he favors a new plan that does not include bonding as a way to deal with the workers' compensation problem.

Rose, a Winchester Democrat who is president pro tem of the Senate, said his plan would be to raise more money each year to take care of the continuing cash needs as well as put money away for future payments.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has proposed a \$380 million bond sale as part of the way to retire an estimated \$1.7 billion debt in the workers' compensation program. The bonds would be repaid, and money invested with the proceeds of a 20-percent surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums and an \$18 a year annual levy on employees. Together, those two ideas would raise about \$80 million a year.

Rose and other lawmakers have expressed some concern about the bond part of Collins' plan. The repayment schedule calls for annual payments of \$24 million a year for 10 years and then \$55 million annually for 20 years. Rose said annual collections of \$100 million to \$110 million would take care of the problem, without having to sell bonds.

The additional money could come from a 1 percent increase in the coal severance tax or an additional surcharge on insurance premiums only for coal-related companies. Rose said his desire is to "take

care of it for all time" and not leave a large debt service on the bonds.

Cabinet Secretary Larry Hayes said the Collins administration is willing to listen to alternative programs.

"We're not wed to anything," Hayes said.

The one exception, Hayes said, was the governor's strict opposition to any plan that includes the use of General Fund tax dollars to retire the debt.

Hayes said he was concerned that a program might hit the coal industry too hard.

"You've got to protect the coal industry to some extent and these aren't the best of times for the coal industry," he said.

Hayes said the attraction of the bond sale was that the ultimate repayment could be spread out among new employers attracted to the state.

"We hope in 10 years ... there will be a significant number of new employees to share the burden," Hayes said.

Several other plans to deal with the workers' compensation debt have been offered, including those from gubernatorial candidates Wallace Wilkinson, the Democrat, and John Harper, the Republican. Both their plans include the use of tax dollars.

House and Senate members are scheduled to convene at Frankfort tomorrow for a briefing on workers' compensation.



**Spike it!**

Lisa Bokovoy, a UK volleyball player, practices spiking a volleyball yesterday at Alumni Gym.

### Collins sets the theme for conference

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Viewing education as a lifelong process and accepting technology as a tool rather than an enemy are the keys to progress, southern governors were told yesterday.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins set the theme for the Southern Governors' Association conference in her address to its opening session.

"We need not only a well-trained work force, we need a work force that can be retrained," Collins said. "That means a work force that has learned to learn. We need a work force with the flexibility to learn new jobs, to learn new technologies as they become available."

Other speakers at the conference pointed out that the theory may not be so easy to put into practice.

Richard Burton of the Palo Alto Research Center for Xerox Corp. said today's educational system is misdirected.

Traditional teaching methods and tools are no longer valid when the ultimate goal is teaching students how to learn, Burton said.

"It's almost like we're teaching our kids that education doesn't have anything to do with sense-making," Burton said.

David Mowery, chairman of the Panel on Technology and Employment of the National Academy of Sciences, said new technology is often unfairly blamed for putting workers on the unemployment rolls.

#### PLASMATEK OF LEXINGTON—Holding the key to life

Welcomes back UK Students

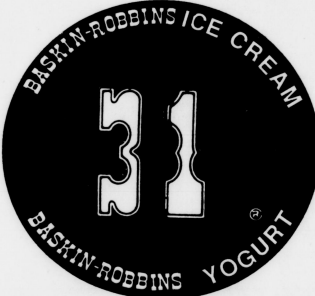
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987**  
\*The Parents Weekend "Hoosier Mother, Hoosier Father" Welcoming Reception and the Student Athletic Council Tailgate party will be held at the Seaton Field from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

\*University of Kentucky vs. Indiana University football game is at 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1987**  
\*The Parents Weekend Branch will be from 10-12 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. The price per person is \$6.50 and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door.

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# Iranian commandos attack freighter; Iraq keeps up attacks

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian commandos raked a Kuwaiti freighter with machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades in the Persian Gulf yesterday in retaliation for three days of Iraqi air attacks, shipping sources said.

Iraq's attacks, aimed at forcing Iran to accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution in their 7-year-old war, came as a convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. escort anchored off Bahrain. U.S. helicopters looked for a reported mine.

In Washington, the White House yesterday termed the timing of Iraq's attacks "deplorable," but called on Iran to comply with the cease-fire resolution.

Iran said its artillery shelled Basra in southern Iraq and other border towns in retaliation for the Iraqi air strikes. Iraq's Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said several civilians were killed and wounded.

Iranian commandos in patrol boats attacked the 24,349-ton container ship *Jebel Ali* off the United Arab Emirates coast near the Strait of Hormuz.

The owners, the Kuwait-based United Arab Shipping Co., said the ship was bound for Dubai when attacked "by a speedboat firing rockets and machine guns."

The 32-man crew and two wives who were aboard were unhurt and the ship reached Dubai for repairs, the company said.

It was the first such incident at-

tributed to Iranian forces since Iraq resumed air attacks on Iranian targets in the Gulf Saturday, ending a 45-day lull.

Tehran has said Kuwaiti ships and any U.S. warship escorts would not be exempt from its retaliation against Iraq's weekend resumption of air raids.

Iraqi jets, in their longest ranging missions in months, ranged 600 miles to the Strait of Hormuz to strike near Iran's Larak island oil terminal.

Military communiques from Baghdad said Iraqi jets hit two Iranian ships Sunday night and yesterday morning.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit confirmed only that the 113,788-ton tanker *Shoush*, owned by the state-run Iranian Na-

tional Tanker Co., was hit Sunday. The ship's engine room was set ablaze, but there was no further word on damage or injuries, shipping sources said.

The sources spoke on condition of not being identified.

In dispatches monitored in Cyprus, the Baghdad government's official Iraq News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraq will continue striking Iran's oil terminals and other vital targets.

"Iraq is capable of sending 100 fighter jets to raid Iranian towns several times a day if Iran decides to resume the war of the cities," the unidentified spokesman was quoted as saying.

The latest U.S.-escorted convoy of two Kuwaiti tankers was anchored off Bahrain, halfway along its 550-

mile voyage up the Gulf to Kuwait's al-Ahmedi oil terminal and near waters where a threat of Iranian-laid mines was considered highest.

British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Kate Adie and other witnesses said the U.S. missile cruiser *Reeves* and missile frigate *Hawes* circled the two tankers, but none of the other warships that accompanied the tankers Sunday was visible.

The helicopter carrier *Guadalupe* was believed to have sailed ahead so its eight RH-53D Sea Stallion mine-hunting helicopters could clear a path through suspected danger areas.

Just before dark, the warships sent up two scout helicopters after a passing Bulgarian ship reported spotting a "black, round object" suspected of being a mine, about a

mile from one of the moored tankers, the 81,263-ton *Surf City*.

The helicopters dropped flares, but apparently could not locate the object, the witnesses said.

U.S. officers said last week that no mines had been encountered by any U.S.-escorted convoy since the supertanker *Bridgeton* was holed by one on the first convoy July 24. They said, however, they believed more mines had been sown.

Iraq says it hit numerous "economic targets" since Saturday — including oil facilities, power stations and at least five ships — in an avowed attempt to disrupt Iran's war effort and force it to accept the U.N. cease-fire resolution passed July 20.

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DAVID STERN/LNO Kernel Staff

### Hangin' around

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## Madonna concert draws huge crowds

Associated Press

PARIS — American rock diva Madonna drew a record-breaking crowd to her concert and caught the fancy of France's premier, touching off a debate that on Sunday all but eclipsed talk of her performance. Movie star Sylvester Stallone was among the 130,000 who attended the Saturday night concert at the outdoor Parc de Sceaux southwest of Paris.

Local officials said the attendance was a record for a rock concert in France.

Madonna's world tour took her to Nice for a concert yesterday before moving on to Italy.

"Hello Paris... Vous etes chauds? Vous etes prêts? Are you hot? Are you ready?" the black-corseted singer asked the crowd. "Je suis chaude et prete, aussi (I'm hot and ready, too)."

As many as 2,000 people needed medical attention during the evening, and about 50 were treated at hospitals, according to Michele Merli, an aide in the Hauts-de-Seine provincial governor's office. Most suffered from unspecified "malaises" blamed by some on the crowded conditions.

It was too soon to say whether another victim was not Premier Jacques Chirac. But several opposition politicians and his own culture minister accused the premier Sunday of taking advantage of Madonna's appearance to boost his popularity with the nation's youth.

Claude Chirac, the premier's 24-year-old daughter, said in a published account that she convinced her father the singer should perform in Paris. There had been talk of canceling the concert after Sceaux officials said they feared it could disrupt public order.

On Friday, Chirac, who is also mayor of Paris, called Madonna "one of the great artists of all times" during a visit by the star to City Hall.

On Thursday, the day of her arrival in Paris, Chirac announced a reduction in the tax on records.

Culture Minister Francois Leotard, who had fought in vain to have the tax reduced, said Sunday that Madonna should not be exploited outside the realm of music.

"I don't like that politicians permanently take shelter behind stars," he said without mentioning Chirac's name.

Chirac is considered a main contender for next year's presidential election. Leotard has hinted at his own aspirations.

Before singing a tune called "Causing a Commotion," Madonna told Saturday's crowd: "That's exactly what I did yesterday when I met Mr. Chirac."

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## Department challenges independent counsel law

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department yesterday challenged the constitutionality of a law under which independent counsels were appointed to investigate the Iran-contra affair, the financial affairs of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and possible wrongdoing by other Reagan administration officials.

Specifically, in a brief filed in federal appeals court in Washington, the department challenged the independent counsel who is investigating a former Justice Department official in connection with a 1983 Environmental Protection Agency controversy.

The case in which the department filed the brief is sealed from public view, but law enforcement sources confirmed it is the probe involving the EPA.

"Just as the department must ensure the effectiveness of criminal

prosecutions... it must also be vigilant in protecting the basic structure of the Constitution and the form of government that it creates," Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a statement that accompanied the filing.

If upheld in court, the department's position wouldn't affect the Iran-contra investigation or the investigation involving Meese, because independent counsels in those cases have accepted parallel appointments from the Justice Department.

However, the challenge to the 1978 Ethics in Government Act could affect four other independent counsels currently operating.

Besides the EPA probe, independent counsels are investigating or are seeking to prosecute former White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver; former Justice Department official Lawrence Wallace and another former Reagan administration official, who hasn't been publicly identified.

## Jobless rate lowest in Magoffin Co.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Magoffin County posted Kentucky's worst unemployment rate in July, with 19.5 percent of its labor force out of work, according to figures released yesterday by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Trimble County, at 3.2 percent, had the lowest unemployment rate,

the cabinet said in its monthly report.

Jobless rates were lower in 75 counties from June to July, higher in 38 counties and unchanged in seven, the report said.

The cabinet earlier reported that the statewide rate declined from 9.2 percent in June to 8.8 percent in July, the first time in 1987 that it dropped below 9 percent.

Fifty-eight counties had double-

digit unemployment rates, the cabinet said.

Second to Magoffin County was Elliott County, 19.1 percent, followed by McCreary County, 19 percent, and Wolfe County, 17.8 percent.

At the other end of the spectrum, Carroll County reported 3.7 percent unemployment, followed by Calloway County at 3.8 percent and Oldham County, 4.7 percent.

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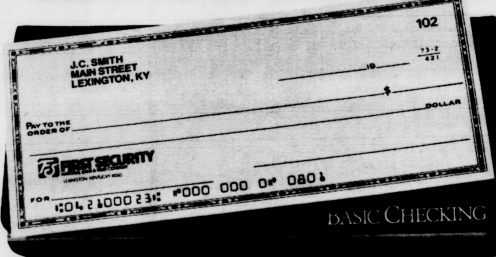
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# Kentucky schools among the most integrated, report states

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A national report that places Kentucky schools among the most integrated in the United States and compares Louisville favorably should be a source of pride but not complacency, said the professor who prepared the study.

"These things do not take care of themselves; they take attention," said Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor who did the report, "School Segregation in the 1980s."

The study is based on enrollment figures for the 1984-85 school year that were supplied by the federal Department of Education. It concludes that the national level of seg-

regation for black students remained constant from 1972 to 1984, while the isolation of Hispanic students increased dramatically.

However, during that period, the situation improved markedly in Louisville and several other cities that began busing programs, according to the document.

"I think the community should be proud of what has taken place, yet I would not like to see us become complacent," said Sam Robinson, director of the Lincoln Foundation. "It's a situation that has to be constantly monitored."

The study concludes that Kentucky and Delaware are the two most integrated states, based on the percentage of black students in pre-

dominantly white schools — a chief way of measuring integration. Delaware led the nation with 94.2 percent, to Kentucky's 91.1 percent.

Both states have one dominant metropolitan area — Louisville and Wilmington — where courts forced city-suburban busing in the mid-1970s. The result "left the states with what was probably a higher level of integration than any state with a significant black population had ever experienced," the report says.

The report relied on several different indicators of integration, including the percentage of white students in a typical black student's school and the percentage of black students

in predominantly black schools and white schools.

The study's statistical methods gave a built-in advantage to states whose black student population is relatively small — including Kentucky, where blacks accounted for 10.6 percent of students in the fall of 1984.

The report also states that based on one measure, Jefferson County, Ky., has the third-most integrated urban school system in southern and border states. In Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., schools were 66.3 percent white; in Wilmington, Del., 63.7 percent; and in Louisville, 65.4 percent.

Bob Rodosky, the Jefferson County school district's research director, said he is proud of the results.

Others, however, said the report's national focus masks local inequities.

"It's nice to be recognized for doing a good job," Rodosky said.

The Rev. Louis Coleman, director of the Presbyterian Community Center, said he doubts that the local situation is as encouraging as the report suggests.

"It might look good to an outside consultant," Coleman said, "but internally all you have to do is stick your head in a classroom and you'll know differently."

Coleman said schools need to hire more black teachers, who currently

account for 16 percent of the teacher work force.

He also said that although schools might appear to be integrated, academic programs are not. The Advance program, he noted, is overwhelmingly white, while blacks tend to be clumped in learning-and-behavior-disorder classes.

Rodosky said the school board and staff members have made it a priority to change the racial makeup of special programs. He said progress has been made in the last few years and it will continue.

"This essentially shows the accomplishment of the last generation in Louisville," Orfield said.

# Auto workers union chooses Ford as its 1987 strike target

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN  
Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — The United Auto Workers union chose Ford Motor Co. as its 1987 strike target yesterday, a move that intensifies contract talks at the industry's No. 1 profit-maker and leaves General

Motors Corp. temporarily on the sidelines.

"Our first objective is to establish a settlement pattern that is good for the workers and good for the industry by making stable domestic employment a part of how these companies do business," said UAW President Owen Bieber, whose

choice of Ford was approved by union leaders.

"It's been said that Ford is supposed to be a hotbed of good ideas, so we're going to give them the opportunity to demonstrate that the same is true in the labor relations arena," Bieber said.

Ford chief negotiator Stanley Surma said Ford has bargained under the assumption it would be the target. He said Ford wants a settlement which addresses the union's top priority of job security while ensuring that Ford's quality and competitive position improve.

The GM and Ford contracts both expire at midnight Sept. 14, but the selection of Ford as the target means the union will seek to settle

with Ford first. The union could strike the No. 2 automaker if no agreement is reached by the deadline.



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September 14 - Monday All K lots are controlled


September 28 - Monday Any available C or R permits will be issued at Parking Dept., 305 Euclid Ave.

NOTE: Student Center Ballroom will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. during permit issuance.

Lexington Community College (Mailroom) will be open from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. during permit issuance.

Contact the Parking and Transportation Department at 257-5757 or 257-9500 if you have any questions.

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## STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL


Accepting Nominations  
September 1-16, 1987

The UK Development Council announces that applications for membership in the Student Development Council are now available. Students interested in University promotion and development are encouraged to apply for membership. General qualifications include: demonstrated involvement and leadership at the University of Kentucky or within the community, enthusiasm, and reasonable academic success.

Information and nomination forms available at the following offices:

Office of Development (Sturgill Dev. Bldg.)	Office of Vice President, University Relations (201 Administration Bldg.)	Dean of Students Office (513 Patterson Office Tower)
Blanding Tower Desk (Blanding Residence Hall)	Patterson Hall Desk (Patterson Residence Hall)	Information Desk (Second Floor, Student Center)

or call: 257-7302



# Viewpoint

Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief  
Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor  
Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Director

## Lack of campus housing needs planned attention

The housing department has done an admirable job in the placement in dormitories of more than 400 students who had been waiting to get into residence hall facilities. But what about the nearly 100 women still on the list?

It is understandable that housing would overlook the halls with no-shows in mind. It's just good business. But this year the plan backfired.

Students come to college with enough problems without having to worry about where they are going to live from the first day they arrive. This is a sad occurrence that shouldn't be allowed to happen.

It is obvious that the solution is not to build more student housing — in view of the problems Eastern Kentucky University has had with the inability to fill them. Once a residence hall is built, it will always be a residence hall, or an abandoned building. They can't be used for anything else.

In the future, the housing department should utilize a better method of planning when assigning housing.

## Student Billings convenience promising move for residents

Student Billings has reached out to the students on the "other side."

The department recently opened a branch office in the South Campus complex, a decision that has come none too soon.

Often students on the south side feel that they are isolated from the rest of the campus — with the majority of student services being located on the north side in the Student Center. This branching out of Student Billings seems to be a step in the direction of convenience for all students.

Until such time as the University is graced with a centralized student center, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons is the only convenient connection that the south side has.

It would be promising if other student services realized the students that reside on the south side of the campus.

After all, logic dictates that the mountain come to the students.

## The Soapbox

Students living in the north campus residence halls have something new in the line of food service — the Courtyard Restaurant, the Pizza Company North, etc. These replace the cafeteria-style service that existed in Blazer last semester.

This move by UK Food Services was done for two reasons — loss of revenue from the old cafeteria and in order to follow the national trends of college food service.

So how do you feel about it? Is this the service that students want from their main meal supplier? Or is it a step in the wrong direction?

You are invited to express your opinions here, in "The Soap Box."

Responses to this feature will be printed each Thursday on the Viewpoint page following the introduction of a topic the week before. Publication this week will depend upon the amount of student response.

This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

Either mail or bring your opinions on each prescribed topic within the next two days to the Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

## Our Kentucky

Plum Lick (my farm) is my Lake Isle of Inisfree, for as William Butler Yeats wrote:

...Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings,  
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a glow,  
And evening full of the linnet's wings."

I find myself much in tune with the legions of crickets outside my window at this softer and mellower time of the year as the whole Commonwealth drops slowly from the Season of Summer to the Season of Autumn.

The change is so gradual as to be almost imperceptible, and were it not for the male cricket rubbing his front wings together, I suppose to announce his territorial imperatives, we might fatalistically conclude that there'll never be a time of reprieve from the oppressive heat.

There's something about the cricket that sets it so far apart from insects — the abominable cockroach, for the terrible example. I have absolutely nothing good to say about the aforementioned beast, whose beneficial purpose has yet to be revealed to me by the Great Creator.

On the other hand, the cricket has a manner and style and sense of rhythm that suits my fancy. (In fact, the cricket may indeed be not nearly as intelligent as the unspeakable cockroach: I just happen to place some values higher than brain power: heart and song power command themselves quite nicely, thank you.)

I should like to know more about my soul mate, the cricket, and I pledge to myself to do some checking into what really makes him sing the song he does, the way he does. Somehow, instinctively, I identify



David DICK

him as friend rather than foe, and for that reason I have never, knowingly killed one. I have no idea why I believe it would be a case of murder, but I do.

Milton heard the same sound as the season shifts softly from Summer to Autumn:

"Oft, on a plot of rising ground,  
I hear the far off curfew sound  
Over some wide-watershed show,  
Swinging slowly with sullen roar.  
Where glowing embers through the room  
Teach light to counterfeit a gloom,  
Far from all resort of mirth,  
Save the cricket on the hearth."

The cricket's song, which has, for this moment reconnected me with Milton, is a reminder that when our hearth here on Plum Lick has been warmed both by the logs burning in our bedroom fireplace and the friendly cricket hiding in the crevices of our mantelpiece on the first chilled night of late Autumn, I'll have the good sense to take down Il Penseroso and read again, deeply.

And have you been noticing how on certain nights about this transitional time the spiders have been working overtime on their spinners? When I left the Isaac Shelby



## Columnist searches for ability to forgive

Need an executioner? Call me. I will flick the switch or pull the trigger without qualms. Probably even with relish.

But don't blame me, blame life; or rather, death.

I was once a young philanthropist who believed in loving your enemies and turning the other cheek. I once believed that violence only bred more violence, that two wrongs don't make a right, and that capital punishment was wrong because no body can play God with the life of another.

But no longer. No, I was rudely torn from my cocoon of naive idealism this summer, and my forgiving attitude toward my fellow man is forever changed.

Jesus may have forgiven his crucifiers, but I cannot.

She had gone to the store one Sunday afternoon to buy her mother a candy bar, and she had never come back. HE had probably seen her cut through the field to get to the store, and had waited for her to return. One night and eight stab wounds later, it was over. She was 15. She was innocent. She's now dead. Raped and murdered.

I have four sisters and a niece. As a brother and an uncle, I like to think that I am looked toward for support, protection and security. I am terrified that I will fail. And I probably will. For the odds are that when they need me most, I will not be there. So I want to lessen the odds.

Don't let murderers become repeats. Kill them first. Justice? Yes. Revenge? So be it.



I wrote that two years ago, about a month after my 15-year-old cousin from a quiet, well-to-do Chicago suburb had been kidnapped for a night, raped and murdered.

I had just seen her nine days earlier when she and her two brothers and sister had been down for a 4th of July family picnic. I had been surprised at how grown-up she had become since the last time I had seen her. And I had felt so proud of the lady she was becoming.

My family and I left Covington at about 2 a.m. that night for the funeral. The fact that the archbishop said the mass for a packed church and that more than 1,000 families had signed the guest list at the wake only made it more visible that this crime had destroyed a popular, very involved and innocent girl.

I used to pray that they caught the guy. I could envision all the horrible things I would do to him if I had the chance. Death would have been the least painful.

Going to church lost all meaning, since I couldn't understand how God could so hurt an innocent girl and her family.

I especially hated to see Father Muench. Father was a priest who had taught me several religion

classes in high school, and more than once we had gotten in serious arguments.

Father was a very holy man who believed in Church teachings and prayer without question. I was the reckless arrogant A-student who liked to question and argue, often jokingly, just to provoke class discussion.

But forgiveness was one thing I never joked about. I always ended by telling him that if somebody ever molested, raped or killed a daughter, wife or sister of mine, I would kill them.

But Father just as fiercely held to his beliefs, saying Jesus forgave us even while he was nailed to the cross, and we could at least do the same.

After Christy was murdered, I didn't change my mind. Every time I saw Father Muench, I wanted to grab him and scream that I had walked to miles in the other guy's moccasins and he was still wrong and I wanted to torture the bastard who had battered my cousin's face and stabbed her eight times in the chest.

But I didn't. I just kept to myself, considering him just a brain-washed priest who knew nothing about the real world. His view might be the philosophy on which he based his life, but my view was the natural, practical one.

Time passed, and soon Father

Muench was transferred down to a small church in southeastern Kentucky. I haven't seen him in more than a year. He called me last November, and though I promised him a letter, I still haven't written.

What do you say to a person whose life's tenet you denied to his face? Especially since, now, after several years of maturing, I'm not so sure what I believe.

I've read about mothers who have adopted the teen-agers who killed their own children in accidents caused by drunken-driving. How could you be so stupid to forgive someone whose stupidity killed your child. I've also seen a nun in Appalachia who so loved her fellow humans that she denied herself all comforts of life in order to provide more to those in need.

After Christy's death, I thought that the pain I experienced was enough basis to judge other people. Now, I'm not so sure I know enough about loving others to judge anyone.

I used to lie awake at nights, thinking about this. I don't any more, but one day I will have to come to grips with it.

So until then, Father Muench, wherever you are, I'm trying I haven't forgiven him yet. Father, but I'm really trying.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English student and a syndicated columnist.

## Summer's end sends sentimental Kentuckian into lust for Milton and love of nature

Crouch house early on a recent morning there were three very large, masterfully created, webs on the yard gate. I asked the, my wife, to come out and look at them with me as they glistened in the dew and the diffused morning light. Would we have recklessly destroyed these remarkable creations? No more than we would have ground a cricket underfoot.

What was even more memorable about this particular morning were the exhibits of spider webs all along the frontage fence on the Plum Lick Road, as a spider's gallery, it was. And it was as if there were something especially compulsive in the air that was driving both spiders and crickets to be about their appointed round in regenerative fervor.

Slow down, I remind myself: do not rush madly through such a beautiful transformation.

And as I walked across the almost deserted campus at that time between summer sessions and the beginning of another Fall term, I imagined the return of the new class of students. That time is now at hand. The very season, the only reason for college professors doing what they do is now evidence of itself.

From down on the practice field comes the first sound of the trombones, the clarinets, the saxophones, the flutes, the cornets, the French horns, the trumpets, the cymbals and the drums. It is the haunting sweetness of those first notes, which signals the renewal of the educational process.

"They've come back!" I tell myself. And I feel a resurgence of energy, and there's a smile on my sun-baked face.

My mind is beginning to prepare me for the Autumn of another year. I've heeded the call of the crickets, I've marvelled at the sight of the

friendly fire and no meanness on my part.

A spider or two will be at work somewhere in the attic, perhaps — but I'll not go check.

The leaves will have all fallen from the trees, but the roots will be lying dormant, awaiting the coming of another Spring.

The students returning to the campus will rescue me from any morbid view of this annual state of affairs. But, I shall resist the temptation to discuss it very much with them, for it is not their time to reflect upon it in the same way that I am finding it so necessary upon the passage of the years. Their time for this sort of diffused musing will come later after their major rashnesses have been expended.

As for me, I will return from the campus each night and begin thinking about the gathering of firewood for the cold nights soon coming. I will be grateful for the old Water Maple, which a Summer storm blew down, and take my sledgehammer and steel wedges and begin working up the wood for our hearth.

A cricket or two will have made it inside, knowing that there will be a

The light will pass from pale yellow to steel-blue cold.

And I and my lover will be settling in for the winter.

David Dick is the acting director of the UK journalism department and a syndicated columnist.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to Thomas J. Sullivan, editorial director, at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typed double-spaced.

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

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

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed







**That-a-away**

The UK flag corps polish their act for the football home opener against Utah State at Commonwealth Stadium on Sept. 12. The

UK band has been having daily practices since a week before

**•Faculty**

Continued from Page 1

poration," Reedy said. When the club was initiated, the faculty had a month of free membership to decide if they wanted to join. Monthly dues are \$12, most of which covers the day-to-day operation of the club, Reedy said.

Those eligible for membership are UK administrative staff, full-time faculty, University fellows, board of trustees members and corporations affiliated with UK.

Joining the trend of building faculty clubs is the University of Louisville. Currently, the U of L Faculty Staff Alumni Club is still in the planning stages. Funds to build the club are being provided by a gift from the Bingham Foundation.

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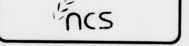


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11 Cause feeder  
14 Navaho home  
15 Shroud  
16 Reverence  
17 Outcome  
19 Soak  
20 Flat hill  
21 Husky's tow  
22 Epeus's kin  
24 Vancouverite  
26 Golf shot  
28 Courtyard  
30 Sail  
32 Scotch isle  
33 Pointed (at)  
34 Pen's mate  
37 Irish John  
38 Excavate  
39 Affection  
40 Make leather  
41 Shrewd  
42 Sugar type  
43 Pebbles  
44 Deep valley  
47 Tense  
48 Affront  
49 Paris public place  
50 Ovine cry  
51 Chinese city  
52 Blat out  
54 Attention  
57 Might  
60 Tiny; Scot.

**DOWN**  
1 Not us  
2 Get around  
3 Generations  
4 Vancouverite  
5 Expensive  
6 Burn  
7 Pit  
8 Greedy  
9 Mesh  
10 Met secretly  
11 Replica  
12 Once —  
13 Rhythm; var.  
18 Doves  
19 Molecule part  
20 Dance move  
21 Tense  
28 Tract  
29 Conveyance  
30 Circus  
31 Ovine cry  
32 Chinese city  
33 Skin disease  
35 Norwegian city  
37 Bright light  
38 Existed  
38 Stamina

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**  
STOW DAVID SCAB  
NINE ALONE WAVE  
EASE SITTING ERIN  
IRE SHED RAREST  
RATTLE R NAIVE  
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SENTINEL MID  
SHEER FEDERAL  
OTHERS MATE ONE  
GRIM OLIVE HUGE  
LONE MOTOR UGLY  
EYES EWERS GELS

**ACROSS**  
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45 Foe of  
46 Carriage  
46 Corpulent  
47 Bright light  
48 Publication  
50 Fragment

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59 " —  
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## GLOBAL REPORTS

### Superpower tests accord possible

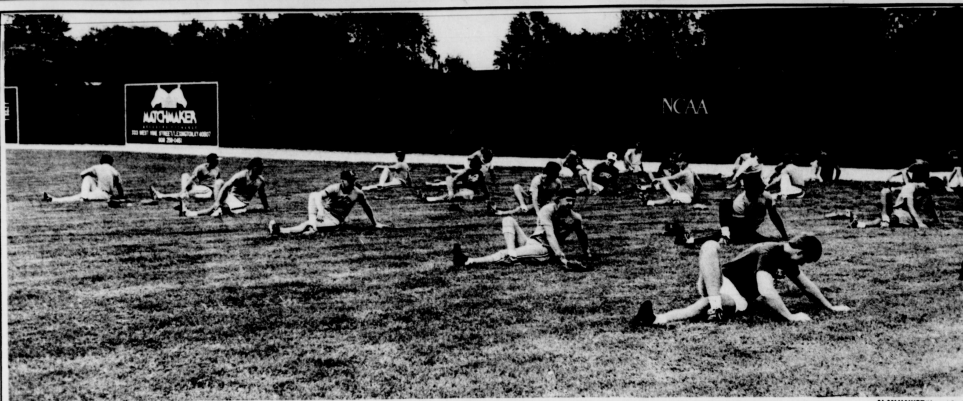
By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet arms control official yesterday offered for the first time to accept a U.S. proposal for monitoring nuclear tests, and even offered to let the United States explode its own bomb in the Soviet Union to calibrate monitoring equipment.

The chief U.S. negotiator to arms control talks in Geneva, Max Kampelman, immediately said the offer was worth pursuing.

Colonel-general Nikolai Chervov, of the Soviet defense ministry, said through an interpreter in a luncheon speech that "the Soviet Union is prepared to accept any type of verification" on a test-ban agreement.

"There is no problem on verification," Chervov said at a luncheon for visiting members of the Soviet delegation to last week's conference on U.S.-Soviet relations at Chautauqua, N.Y.



Stretching out

UK pitchers and new players hoping to walk-on the UK baseball team stretch yesterday at Shively Field before the team's first practice.

ALAN HAWBE/Kernal Staff

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