

UK prepares to face inevitable problems

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Editor-in-Chief

UK is facing a year full of short-term drama and trauma, according to President Otis A. Singletary, but life and learning will go on.

"The most optimistic note about UK's situation is that the primary function of this place — the education of students — goes on," Singletary said in a recent interview.

But the University does have some pressing concerns on its 1984-85 academic calendar, he said — most notably declining enrollment and budgetary shortfalls.

Selective admissions will cause enrollment to decline appreciably, Singletary said. "We'll be lopping off an undetermined number of students from the bottom of the scale. The University will try to recruit students from the top parts of the scale, he said, but the total number of students will inevitably decline this year.

The budgetary concerns, on the other hand, are a familiar problem.

"Don't forget that in the last several years, this institution has gone through a severe budget crisis," Singletary said.

But beyond the problems, he stressed that the University continues to function in the face of its problems.

"The problems of UK are essentially short-term," Singletary said. "But don't forget this, we're still providing a first rate education for a lot of students, we're still doing first rate research and we still supply this state with some first rate services."

And students should take advantage of what the University has to offer, he said.

"There are more good books in our library than you could ever hope to read," he said. "There are more good courses than you could ever hope to take and there are more good teachers than you could ever hope to study under."



OTIS A. SINGLETARY

And the major concern of all students should be to get involved in their own education, he said.

"Don't think that you're going to come here and, in four years, get educated," he said. "What you really ought to do is understand that this is a process whereby you acquire the tools of education."

Although UK — and higher education — may have its problems, it can still supply these tools, he said.

Retaining minorities a focus of Senate Council discussion

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

The Senate Council is discussing how to keep minority students at UK and the issue may soon go before the University Senate.

Council chairman Robert N. Bostrom yesterday asked members for suggestions on informative programs to present to the Senate concerning the University's problem with retention of minority students.

"I've committed myself and the Senate Council to do something about this," he said. "It's a terrible problem."

"We started out with the idea that if we go out and make a specific effort to recruit minorities," we were making progress, Bostrom said. "That still hasn't solved the problem."

According to George Gaddie, acting director of admissions, a total of 133 black students were admitted as of March 15 based on the newly instituted selective admission policy. There were 73 students automatic-

"What can we do to make blacks feel at home? This is traditionally a super white, super middle-class institution."

**Robert Bostrom,
Senate Council chairman**

ly accepted based on their applications and 56 additional blacks accepted from the rank order pool.

Minority students are weighted more heavily in the pool and coincidentally, all incoming minority students who met the application deadline were eventually accepted.

"The retention problem is the main problem. What can we do to make black students feel at home?" Bostrom said. "This is traditionally

a super white, super middle class institution."

Council member Robert A. Altenkirch said, "What responsibility do they (students) have to succeed?" He said private corporations are "buying (minority) students" into the College of Engineering in order to attract outstanding minority students.

"If you want a good retention rate you have to get good students to begin with," Altenkirch said.

"We're going to try to contact some black students," Bostrom said, confirming a suggestion from council member Susan Belmore. Belmore said contacting students through black fraternities and sororities and the Black Student Union may reveal what things make them uncomfortable at UK.

Bostrom also said the Council will contact William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, and Chester Grundy, director of the office of minority student affairs, in an effort to inform the Senate of the problem.

Organizations make use of office space

By DOUGLASE PITTINGER
Staff Writer

In the past, UK has received criticism for what some call its "wasting of space," especially in 1982 when the Student Center Addition opened. But none can argue about the success of an office which was created last fall — the Student Organization Center.

The center, which houses more than 50 registered student organizations has become very successful, according to John Herbst, director of student activities.

The center holds 37 modular offices for organizations ranging from academic honoraries to a water ski club.

Some organizations share office space, which can result in one group getting overhead cabinet space while the other utilizes drawer space, but Herbst said there have been no problems. "The entire concept and physical space has been appreciated by registered student organizations."

The amount of usage each cubicle receives varies according to the group's goals. Grant Curry, a forestry graduate student and former Resource Conservation Club member, said his organization used the office space for display and storage purposes.

However Karlyn Kelley, secretary of STRAY CATS (Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School), said that her organization makes great use of the space.

"We didn't have any place on campus beside that place," she said. "It organized things better. We have a place in the Student Center where people can come."

Jeff Anderson, vice president of the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, said the center was his organization's main operating area. "This is where we keep our files," he said. "We have to keep everything here."

Anderson also said the group used the center as a way for members to get in contact with each other. "It's been a way for us to communicate with one another. Without it we would have a big problem with that."



TACK STILES/Staff Writer

Reflections

With the music reflecting in his sunglasses, Chris Pierce, a UK band member, plays the trombone during practice yesterday afternoon.

Evening child care program opens

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The children of UK students now have somewhere to go while their parents are taking evening classes.

The evening child care center, operating for the first time this fall, is located in the Early Childhood Laboratory in Erikson Hall. The service will operate Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for children 2-9 years old.

"Requirements for eligibility are that only one of the parents must be a UK student, and the parent if not in class between these hours, must be doing a University related activity such as lab or library work," said Gail Duckworth, coordinator/counselor for Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead.

The service, sponsored by the department of family studies and Academic Support Services, will be headed by a certified teacher with the aid of as many as four assistants, which varies according to the enrollment, Duckworth said.

"The evening child care service is geared specifically for parents with evening classes," said Margaret Blue-Hawkins, coordinator of the program.

"There are various activities planned for the children.

Parents must contact and pay in advance each month for the number of evenings they plan to leave their child at the center, Duckworth said. "The charge is \$3 each evening, which is a very low expense."

"Hopefully next semester our schedule will be more flexible and

we will be able to accommodate drop-ins rather than requiring advance contracting for the month," she said.

For the last four years, the Office of Continuing Education for Women has been in the process of starting an evening child care service. Duckworth said, "There has been a real need for parents returning to school to have a place to leave their children. So many more parents are returning to school, in fact, 20 percent of the University students are over the age of 25."

The service is being funded partly by parents' fee and by University Extension, said Millard Allen, associate dean of the Evening and Weekend College.

To register, call the Family Studies Office at 257-7732.

New rule integrates some residence halls

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The elimination of freshman residence halls has officially become a reality at UK.

With upperclassmen now integrated in Boyd, Jewell, Holmes, and other former freshman residence halls, freshmen are for the first time being allowed the freedom previously associated only with upperclassmen residence halls.

"Why should we limit where a student lives?" said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students. He added that the decision to eliminate freshman residence halls was made to give students "more choice" as to where they live.

Clay said he hoped that freshmen would gain a better sense of responsibility by living with upperclassmen. "I'm hoping freshmen will say, 'hey, this guy doesn't party every day.'"

Jean Lindley, director of the housing office, said she thought the idea was "a very positive move. You can assign students where they want to live." She said the change did not make any difference, though, in terms of her office's workload.

Freshman, however, do not yet have full upperclassmen privileges because they are not allowed to live in the coed halls. Freshman males can only live with other males and freshman females only can be roomed with other females.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, said she does not expect freshmen to be able to live in coed halls at least until "the next two to three years."

She and Clay both thought that the freshmen's parents would object. Pond said her office would "be between a rock and a hard place" if it was done within the next few years. She added, however, that "nothing was out of the question."

Visiting hours are now universal among campus halls. They are: Sunday: noon-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday: 5-11 p.m., Friday: 5 p.m.-1 a.m. and Saturday: noon-1 p.m. In addition, coed halls have 24-hour internal visitation.

Pond said the "marketing" of the residence halls played a big part in

"If I had to make a prediction, I think they'd say 'I like it.' It's a big place and it's good to have someone next door who's been here before."

**Steve Schroering,
Holmes hall director**

the decision to "phase-in" the halls with freshmen and upperclassmen.

"You have to go with the times," she said. Pond said that in a "Needs Assessment Survey" students reacted very favorably to the suggestion of integrating the halls.

Holmes Hall is the main building to have freshmen and upperclassmen mixed together. There are 60 upperclassmen living with 240 freshmen. There only are a few upperclassmen scattered around the other residence halls.

Pond said only freshmen living in Boyd, Jewell and Patterson Halls, but that is only because "there have been no requests from upperclassmen to live there."

Many Holmes Hall residents have reacted positively to the change.

"I like it," said Thomas Mangrum, a political science sophomore. "I'm allowed to stay in the same place."

Mangrum doesn't mind living with so many freshmen. "They're just more people," he said.

"It's a little too early to tell," said Steve Schroering, Holmes hall director. "If I had to make a prediction, I think they'd say 'I like it.'"

"It's a big place and it's good to have someone next door who's been here before," he said.

Pond said she was "convicted" over the long haul. "It will pay dividends."

I hope that it catches on.

Livery provides new activity

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Lisa Thornton has an answer to the end-of-summer blues.

Thornton, a senior at Georgetown College, has created what she calls "the first canoe livery in central Kentucky."

"I just thought it would be a good service to offer students and hopefully they'll take advantage of it; especially the Georgetown students because they're always saying that there's nothing to do," said Thornton, 21.

Lisa's Canoes (the formal title of Thornton's canoe livery) is located in Georgetown. Thornton said she currently has six canoes but "hopefully, I'll be adding more to the fleet soon."

"If there isn't enough canoes, you

could bring down one of your own," she said.

Thornton rents canoes for \$20 a day and provides flotation devices, paddles and "everything you would need to go canoeing," she said.

The canoes also can be rented for an hour and special rates for groups are negotiable, she said.

According to Thornton, fishing in the area is good and there are swimming and picnicking facilities. "I've had a couple of people go out camping the other day and they went out overnight," she said.

Although many might be worried about the safety of canoeing, Thornton said the activity is not dangerous.

"A canoe is pretty safe unless you stand up in the middle of it, but basically it's pretty safe," she said.

"I have liability and I also have

insurance for canoes. Of course, if they bring back a canoe damaged, then they are responsible for any repairs that are necessary," she said.

According to Thornton, the Elkhorn Creek, which runs behind her home, is about 100 miles long and offers several different classes of water activity.

"Elkhorn has two forks: a north fork and a south fork," she said. "The south fork goes to Lexington and the north fork goes to Georgetown. It runs into the Kentucky River. The width of it is really big to be considered a creek and most of it is shaded by trees."

"Class five water is considered the hardest to canoe and Frankfort has class three water. I wouldn't recommend the beginners go on class three water but if you've been

See CANOE, page 7



DAVID PERCIE/Staff Artist

INSIDE

Gunther Behne, Wildcat signee from West Germany left Lexington yesterday to return to home. See SPORTS, page 3.

Lexington banks offer a variety of services and accounts for students who need to open a local account. See page 2.

UK Theater prepares for the 1984-85 season starts with the performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest." See FANFARE, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear and cooler. The low will be around 55. Tomorrow will be sunny, cooler and less humid. The high will be in the mid 70s.

Student money services different at area banks

By GENIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Students need easy access to money and opening an account with a local bank can help keep financial matters in order.

Seven Lexington banks offer different services and accounts. Julie Smith, a marketing manager with Central Bank and Trust, said a basic account would be the best for students, with a bank that has Saturday hours and automatic teller machines.

Some banks in Lexington have special student accounts that have unlimited checking and charge a monthly service fee.

Since students may have a hard time keeping a \$500 minimum account balance, services to look for are a low minimum monthly balance requirement and a low monthly service charge. Close proximity to campus for bank branches and automatic teller machines is another consideration, especially if a student does not have a car.

First Security, Citizens Union, Second National and Bank of Lexington retain 24-hour tellers at the Student Center. Using these all-night, automated teller money machines saves time going elsewhere to cash a check, and the expense of check writing.

Depending on the account, a fee is

charged for every check written, or banks follow an unlimited, free check writing policy. Checks themselves at the Bank of Lexington cost from \$5-\$9 for 200, according to Jo Ann Cressola, North Park branch manager. Other banks do not charge for personalized checks, depending on the account plan.

(Students) can have their names, addresses and phone numbers printed on their checks, and their social security numbers," said Main Office Branch Manager Eliza Wiley, who is with Citizens Union. Many area businesses want a social security number from customers buying with checks.

"The bank keeps a record of over-drawn checks," Wiley said. If a person is closed out of an account because of an insufficient balance, he or she is reported to Chex Systems, she said.

According to Vice President Bill Woodruff, Chex Systems is a consumer reporting agency for financial institutions that keeps a record of closed out accounts, or charged off accounts, in 42 states. According to one bank official, all banks in Lexington use this system when opening new accounts.

Cancelled checks are not returned with monthly statements for some account plans. People are required to use duplicate checks as records for check transactions.

ACCOUNT TYPES	MINIMUM MONTHLY BALANCE	MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES	CHARGE FOR CHECKS	INSUFFICIENT FUNDS CHARGES
AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST CO.				
Regular checking	\$200	\$6 if below \$200	None	\$16.50
SAVINGS — \$100 minimum; 6 free withdrawals quarterly, then \$2.00 each. No service charge				
BANK OF COMMERCE AND TRUST CO.				
Regular checking	\$100 to open, \$300 average	\$3 if below average	\$15	
Club Account	\$100 to open, no minimum	\$4	None	\$15
SAVINGS — \$100 to open; 5 free withdrawals quarterly, then \$1.50 each for first and .50 each after. No service charge; interest forfeited if balance below \$25				
BANK OF LEXINGTON				
Checking	\$400, \$600 average	\$4 if below minimum	None	\$15
SAVINGS — \$100 minimum; 3 free withdrawals quarterly, then .50 each. \$2 quarterly charge if balance falls below \$100				
CENTRAL BANK AND TRUST CO.				
Checking	\$400	\$3 if below \$400 \$4 if below \$300 \$5 if below \$200	None	\$15
SAVINGS — 6 free withdrawals quarterly, then .50 each; \$3 quarterly charge if balance falls below \$100				
CITIZENS' UNION NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.				
Regular checking	\$400	\$0.99... \$4.50 \$100-199... \$4 \$200-299... \$3 \$300-399... \$2	None	\$16
Special checking	None		20/ check	
SAVINGS — \$100 minimum; 6 free withdrawals quarterly, then \$1 each. \$3 quarterly if balance falls below \$100				
SECOND NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.				
Regular checking	\$400	\$4 if below \$400 \$5 if below \$300 \$6 if below \$200	None	\$15
Moneysworth	\$4 to open the account	\$4 if below \$300	None	\$15
SAVINGS — \$50 minimum balance; 6 free with withdrawals quarterly, then \$1 each. \$3 quarterly charge if balance falls below \$50				
FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.				
Regular checking	\$100 to open, \$500 minimum, \$1000 average	\$0.299... \$6 \$300-499... \$5	None	\$16.50
No Minimum checking	None	\$3	20/ check	
SAVINGS — \$100 to open; 6 free withdrawals per quarter, then \$1 each. \$2 quarterly charge if balance falls below \$100.				

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STUDENT FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

*Students who expect to receive financial aid must bring enough money to pay initial expenses such as books, meals, off-campus rent and incidentals for at least the first three weeks of the semester.

*The release of financial aid is based on enrollment. Financial aid recipients who use Add Drop or who register in August must bring proof of registration in signed schedule card or a temporary full-time I.D. or permanent validated I.D. to the 5th floor of the Office Tower. Late registration will delay financial aid disbursement approximately three weeks because the accounts to which aid will be credited cannot be established until advanced registration is over in September.

*Financial aid recipients who lose their advanced registration for failure to pay the advance \$50 payment by Aug. 8 will have to late register and confirm their enrollment as specified above before any financial aid can be released.

*To remain eligible to receive financial aid for the following year, full-time undergraduates and graduate students must successfully complete 24 and 18 credit hours respectively between the fall semesters of 1984 and 1985.

*National Direct Student Loan and Nursing and Health Professions borrowers must attend a repayment meeting and sign a promissory note in the Workman Theater before funds will be released (see schedule below):

Aug. 27 NDSL ...9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Aug. 30 NDSL10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Aug. 28 NDSL9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. Pharmacy & Nursing10:30 a.m.	Aug. 31 NDSL10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Aug. 29 NDSL9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.	Make-up sessions — All loans Sept. 4 & 510 a.m. Sept. 6 & 71:30 p.m.

*All financial aid, including College Work-Study checks, is disbursed from the Student Center, not the Student Financial Aid Office.

*Fall Grants are released only after students return their Student Aid Report (three blue forms) to the Student Financial Aid Office. Fall Grants are credited to student accounts within a week to 10 days after Student Aid Reports are received.

*Financial aid is credited to a student's account after his or her registration is completed. If the sum of aid credited is greater than the amount due, the excess is paid by check at the Student Center.

*Technical problems and funds that arrive late can delay the processing of checks. If a check is not available on one date, inquire at the next scheduled date. Checks for students who registered late will not be available until Sept. 31. Checks are scheduled for release as follows:

Aug. 27 & 30
Sept. 6, 12, 14, 21 & 26
Oct. 3

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SPORTS

Homesickness is main reason for Behnke's returning home

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor
and the Associated Press

Gunther Behnke, the highly touted and recruited West German who signed to play basketball with UK last spring, boarded a plane at Bluegrass field yesterday to return home to Pulheim, West Germany.

The 7-foot-4 Behnke had informed the Kentucky staff Tuesday that things weren't working out for him and that he was homesick.

Behnke said he felt UK coach Joe B. Hall and assistant Jim Hatfield, who had gone to Germany to recruit him, understood his decision to drop out of school.

"I regret that because of circumstances at home it is necessary for me to return to Germany," Behnke said in a prepared statement that was released by the UK sports information office. "I like the University of Kentucky, the basketball players and the coaches."

Behnke, who arrived at UK Saturday and anticipated no problem with the academic program.

"After attending classes," Behnke said, "I anticipated no problems in achieving my academic goals."

Hatfield reported early yesterday, before his recruit left, that Behnke

may have had trouble adjusting to the UK lifestyle.

"He has some personal problems occupying his mind," Hatfield said. "There comes a time when you have to clear your mind and get your heart into what you're doing."

"I'm pulling for him; I'd love to have him here. But he does have some legitimate personal problems."

Behnke said: "I leave with a good feeling for Kentucky and the people who were friendly toward me."

Hall was reportedly distraught over Behnke's returning home. "We are sorry to see Gunther leave," Hall said. "He is a fine young man and we think he would have been very happy here at Kentucky. He has stated his reasons for leaving and I am not at liberty to expand upon his statement."

Kentucky, which lost 7-foot-2 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin last year, was counting on Behnke and 6-11 Robert Lock to fill the void left by the Twin Towers.

"He was an obvious asset to our team," Hall said. "We have kept the door open for him to return and we hope that his circumstances at home progress in a way that he could return."

Elsabeth Behnke, the 21-year-old

recruit's mother, said both she and her husband tried to get their son to remain in school.

"Gunther said everything is O.K.," she said yesterday prior to her son's decision to leave school. "The coaches are really nice, and the players. Everything is all right, but he doesn't feel happy."

She said that her son said goodbye to his friends when he left Germany and informed them that he would return in nine months.

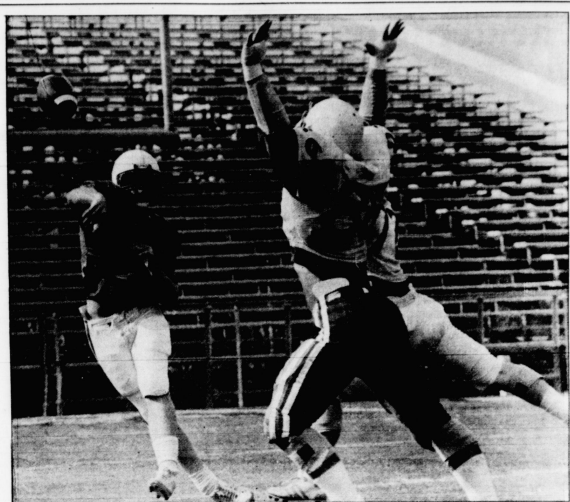
"I don't know what has happened to him," she added. "We tried to change his mind. He has a girl friend; I suppose that's his main problem."

Behnke's mother said she called his West German coach Tuesday night and asked him to call Hall and her son in an effort to persuade him to stay.

"He can't go to school here," she said of her son's future in Germany. "He told me he was going to get a job, but it isn't easy to get a job. I think there are nearly two and a half million people looking for jobs."

Behnke's mother said his girlfriend, Sandry Kuisin, also wanted Behnke to stay here.

"She has to study for two years in Germany," she said. "She's in practical training at a hospital, something to do with nursing."



Up for grabs

Members of the football team practice yesterday during a pre-season scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium.



Sole brothers

UK managers (from left to right) John Clements, Bryan Spaulding, Hart Meggben, Kenny Donnelly and head manager Pat Chandler change the colors of the stripes on the shoes worn by the UK football team. Chandler said they have to paint about 200 shoes to outfit the team.

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FANFARE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Theater department includes original plays in '84-85 season

By JAMES A. STOLL
Editorial Editor

Both the classic and the contemporary play a part in UK Theater's 1984-85 season, and with two new plays also slated for production, it appears innovation will be an important byword as well.

This semester's first performances will be of a production held earlier this summer. Due to popular demand and critical acclaim, Oscar Wilde's famous comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed Sept. 6, 7 and 8 in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except special matinees, which begin at 3 p.m.

The first additions of the year will be held Sept. 4 and 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. and will be used to cast the first two fall productions, which will be directed by James W. Rodgers and Joe Ferrell respectively.

Rodgers, the theater department chairman, will be directing his own adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic "A Tale of Two Cities." The cast members may have multiple roles in the production, which will endeavor to capture the flavor of Nicholas Nickleby.

"Two Cities" will be performed in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 11-14 and 16-20, with a special matinee performance scheduled for Oct. 21.

Ferrell will direct Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," a social study about the family and what can happen when the familial pressures grow out of control. "Buried Child" will be performed in the Guignol Nov. 1-3 and 6-10, including a special matinee Nov. 11.

Rounding out the fall will be the immortal "Peter Pan" — this version by J.M. Barrie. Rick Ney will direct this children's classic with particular attention paid to the adult

meaning in the script. At present, the production plans to fly four actors during the course of the play, which should test the theatrical abilities of both cast and crew.

"Peter Pan" goes up in the Guignol on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 6-8, with a matinee Dec. 2.

Next semester will open with the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a frivolous excursion through ancient Rome and more ancient jokes. "Forum" is a fast and furious evening of mad merriness which promises a happy ending from the opening number.

Rodgers' adaptation of "Two Cities" will not be only original script produced during the 1984-85 season, as the second production of the spring will be an original play season coordinated by the University community. Ferrell will direct the new play, to be chosen from those sub-

mitted to the department over the next few months.

The final production of the spring will be "Rashomon," by Akira Kurosawa. Rick Ney will direct the show in Kabuki style, including traditional Japanese music, dance and costume.

But with the new adaptation of "Two Cities" and the ominous "Buried Child" gearing up for auditions next week, it appears the department is already off to a challenging, exciting beginning.

Auditions are not limited to theater majors, and students wishing further information concerning either auditions or the upcoming season can contact the theater department office at 257-3297.



Penny Cottle, theater arts junior (right), and Lee Ann Webber, theater arts senior check upcoming UK theater events.

Local arts seek eager new reporters

I tried to stop myself. I really did. But I finally had to admit there was no way around it. This campus must know what the 1984-85 Kentucky Kernel arts department is all about.

As soon as I find out, I'll let you know. In the meantime, let me take this meager opportunity to welcome you back to what has been described, and not unjustly, as "the cultural capitol of central Kentucky."

Let's face it. You didn't come to this University because it was located in a thriving bastion of culture and entertainment. You knew better than to expect to be among the first to see the hottest movies, biggest concert acts and most talked-about stage productions when you came here.

Culturally speaking, Lexington is caught in a time warp that won't quit, and you'll just have to wait for

those artistic extravaganzas to casually stroll their meandering way into town.

No, what you came here for was basketball and beer, and we of the arts staff are certainly in sympathy with those desires.

Between the slam-dunks and fake IDs, however, you might want to dabble in what Lexington has to offer in the way of artistic bemusement. We're here to let you know where in this cultural haystack you can find those entertaining needles.

First, we'll try to let you know in a fair and essentially unbiased way about what's happening around this campus and this city. We'll give you timely, dates (as in "Sept. 12," not "blind,") and places, so you can more easily plan your class-skipper schedule around this area's cultural offerings.

Then we'll intrigue, amuse, enlighten and perhaps even infuriate you with our reviews of those events.

And despite what you may think, we'd like to hear from you about our coverage. Otherwise we'll never know whether we're covering the events you're most interested in reading about. If you think we need more emphasis on mad wrestling, blood-and-sadism movies and other middle-class activities, drop us a card.

Better yet, if you can tell Spielberg from spinach, drop yourself by our offices and we'll put you to work.

It's the toughest job you'll never love.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student.

Museum receives two support grants

The University Art Museum recently received two support grants, which will be used in various ways to make the museum a more vital part of the University and local communities.

The museum has been awarded a \$28,800 General Operating Support Grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency, and a \$2,000 grant from the Kentucky Arts Council. The state grant was awarded specifically to support an exhibit of photographs by Lexington photographer Linda Butler which illustrate Shaker history and architecture.

A large percentage of the federal grant has enabled the museum to hire Kelly Zack as museum education coordinator. Zack is a trained librarian, with extensive experience in art history. Her responsibilities as education coordinator include promoting public awareness of the museum and the exhibits and programs it offers.

According to museum director William Hennessey, Zack is "enthusiastic and very well organized." She has already set up training classes for "docents" — volunteers from the community who give tours to the public and who reach out to the Lexington area with information about the museum's programs.

Hennessey said that Zack's job will be to "bridge the gap between the often strange things on our walls and the general public."

In addition to increasing community awareness of programs and exhibits, the museum also is enhancing its own reputation within the artistic community. Butler's Shaker photography exhibit, titled "Inner Light: The Shaker Aesthetic Legacy," will be on display next year beginning Feb. 17, and will later be circulated to other museums in and outside of Kentucky.

The museum's exhibition schedule for autumn has been released, and it includes shows of watercolors, historic Kentucky portraits, architecture, and 20th century furniture design. Of special interest is an exhibit of the work of photographer Diane Arbus, scheduled for Nov. 4 through Dec. 30.

Arbus has been called the "Toulouse-Lautrec of photography," choosing as her subjects bizarre and often grotesque individuals, and reflecting them with a high degree of artistic insight. The Arbus show, and the other exhibits on the autumn exhibition schedule will be partially funded by the federal General Operating Support Grant.

Hennessey also said 1,200 museum applications for funds and UK was chosen as being among the top 500. "We are a young institution, and are very proud to be chosen."

The UK Art Museum is located in the Center For the Arts, at the corner of Rose and Euclid.

Celebrities mourn Capote's death

LOS ANGELES — Author Truman Capote "took giant steps in the clouds and he walked among the stars," actor Robert Blake told about 250 mourners gathered Tuesday at a memorial service for the writer.

The service for Capote, who loved publicity and celebrity friends, was filled with readings of his works, playings of his favorite songs, and eulogies from bandleader Artie Shaw, Joanne Carson and author Christopher Isherwood.

Recordings by Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald filled the Westwood Village Mortuary chapel, located in the cemetery that contains the tomb of Marilyn Monroe, about whom Ca-

pote wrote in his last published book, "Music for Chameleons."

A mahogany casket with a spray of pink roses on top dominated the tiny chapel. The services were non-religious but several speakers referred to the author's belief in God.

Blake, who played one of the killers in the movie version of Capote's "In Cold Blood," told of meeting the writer on the film location.

"He taught me more about life and acting out there in Kansas than anyone else in my life," Blake said.

"In Cold Blood," acclaimed as the first "non-fiction novel," detailed the murder of four members of a family outside Garden City, Kan.

"He had the excitement and amusement of a nursery, he was so childlike," Isherwood said. "One al-

most started laughing before he told the jokes."

Others referred to the sorrows of Capote's life. His attorney, Allen Schwartz, commented on "the terrible price he paid for his talent and his savage wit."

Joanne Carson, the divorced second wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, sobbed through a reading of the last paragraph of Capote's "A Christmas Memory," which told of the abrupt end to Capote's childhood.

She found the 59-year-old author, a houseguest in her Bel-Air home, dead in a bedroom Saturday. An autopsy Sunday failed to determine the cause of death, but did find indications of epilepsy and phlebitis infection. Further tests are pending.

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TVA cancels nuclear reactors

By STEVE BAKER
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Four unfinished nuclear reactors were permanently canceled yesterday by TVA directors who elected to "cut our losses" rather than add to the \$4 billion ratepayers will have to make up on their electric bills for the next 11 years.

The board voted 3-0 to cancel two reactors at Hartsville, near Nashville, and the twin-reactor Yellow Creek plant near Corinth, Miss. Work on the plants stopped in 1982 when TVA began rethinking its nuclear option.

"The increase in costs to complete and operate the plants has made them too expensive an option," said TVA Power Manager Hugh Parris.

"The cost of Yellow Creek alone would be more than we've invested in the entire power system," Parris said.

TVA estimates the Hartsville

plant would cost \$6.5 billion to finish while the Yellow Creek plant's price tag is now \$10 billion.

"TVA certainly wasn't alone in making those miscalculations," said John B. Waters, who was sworn in as TVA's newest director 24 days ago.

"If you look around at utilities from the West coast to the East coast you find cost overruns, plant deferrals, cancellations and, sometimes, the threat of utility bankruptcies."

Jeanine Honicker, a Hartsville resident who has been an outspoken critic of TVA's nuclear strategy, praised the board's decision.

"This is what's best for the economy and the environment in the Tennessee Valley," she said. "When you put that plant in Hartsville you took a little bit of paradise and plopped the world's biggest white elephant in it."

There have been 105 nuclear reactors canceled nationwide since 1972,

according to the Atomic Industrial Forum in Bethesda, Md.

The nuclear industry group lists 79 operating reactors, three completed but shut down and six gearing up for full production.

The Zimmer plant in Cincinnati was 97 percent finished when it was closed. Officials hope to convert it to a coal-fired plant. The Midland, Mich., nuclear plant was canceled after expenditures of \$4 billion and a plant in Marble Hill, Ind., was closed after \$2.5 billion was spent.

"In the early '70s everyone was ordering plants because of a forecast that power demand would grow seven percent," said Scott Peters, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum.

"No one knew there would be an oil embargo and the worst economic recession in a long time."

Peters believes the trend will reverse at the end of the decade and that those deferred reactor projects will be renewed. In the meantime,

new power demands can be met by coal-fired generators.

TVA generates its power at 41 dams, 12 coal-fired power plants and five nuclear reactors, two at Sequoyah near Chattanooga and three at Browns Ferry near Athens, Ala.

New processes that reduce the air pollution from burning coal have made coal-fired power generation the likely replacement for nuclear power, said TVA chairman C.H. "Chili" Dean.

TVA once projected a need for 17 nuclear reactors to provide electricity in the seven Southeastern states served by the federal utility.

But declines in the demand for power, partially caused by economic recessions which slowed the region's growth, have forced TVA to scale back its nuclear program to two operating nuclear power plants and two more due on line in the 1990s.



Behind bars

Bobby Patton, left and Mathew Hursey work on a scaffolding at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. The building is being renovated to correct structural damage caused by summer and winter expansion.

Mystery hormone is shuttle's top secret

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The identity of a mystery hormone to be produced on space shuttle Discovery's first mission remains the flight's most tightly kept secret.

"They've done a very good job of cat and mouse," James T. Rose, who manages the drug-making program for McDonnell Douglas Corp., said of his employers Tuesday.

He estimated that more than 50 and fewer than 100 people know what the product is. That includes some employees of the Food and Drug Administration, which will be asked to certify the drug after it has been tested on animals and humans.

Did Rose have any concern the information might leak out during the two-month delay in the liftoff that followed two postponements in late June?

"No," he replied. "There's so

much speculation on what we're doing that it's been fun."

McDonnell Douglas and its partner in the venture, the Ortho Pharmaceutical Division of Johnson & Johnson, say they are keeping the name of the drug a secret for proprietary reasons. They hope to be mass producing it commercially in space by 1987.

They will say only that it is a hormone, produced from protein, that

could benefit millions of people around the world.

Rose said the hormone is difficult and expensive to produce in Earth's gravity and is of uncertain purity when manufactured there.

"Our earlier test flights successfully demonstrated the process would separate 700 times more material per hour in the absence of gravity in space," Rose said. "And we demonstrated we can gain a factor of four in purity."

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Penalties stiffened for first offenders of drunken driving

Drinking and driving has become an expensive pastime. At least in Fayette County.

This summer's stricter laws were adopted that should inhibit even the most daring partier. Those who are so unfortunate to be caught under the influence can say goodbye to their driver's licenses for at least 30 days. Also included in the D.U.I. package deal is a minimum of 48 hours in jail and fines from \$200 to \$500.

And that's just the first offense.

Well over half of UK's student body has probably been either guilty of drunk driving or has ridden with someone under the influence. Our generation has grown up with the understanding that such behavior is socially acceptable while taking a cab home is not.

Once in a while, a high school buddy is killed in an alcohol- or drug-related accident and his/her friends stop driving under the influence for at least a few months. But once the initial shock is gone, so is the caution.

The shock does not always wear off for family and close friends touched by tragedy. But the general public remains callous.

The efforts of groups fighting drunk drivers such as BACCHUS (Boasting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) are highly visible, yet ignored by the public.

Lawmakers have passed stricter laws as a result of the groups' pressure. But many drivers are willing to ignore these laws.

They should ask themselves just how much they are willing to pay for their fun.

That price is measured not in nickels and dimes, but in human bodies.

And, unfortunately, a drunk driver is not always the only one who pays. Innocent victims are often killed in D.U.I.-related accidents.

Figures from Lexington's Traffic Alcohol Program show that there have been four D.U.I. fatalities in the past month. All of those people were college-aged.

Even the strictest laws will not discourage the thrill-seekers, but a social attitude against drunk driving might.

Most people have done it in the past. More people should stop in the future.

The Kernel Wants You

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good columnists.

If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or,

conceivably, happiness should bring a sample of his or her work to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

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Not all students will complete semester

The first day of classes has come and gone.

The second day of classes is still sitting on us.

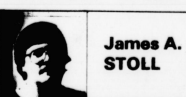
The third day of classes looms before us in all its ponderous, hallowed glory.

That's the way it goes.

Until you whip together your first class project or struggle through your first chemistry exam of the semester, you will undoubtedly consider yourself still on vacation. But there will come a morning in late September when it all sinks in at once, and the essence of daily class work will pervade us one and all.

We will realize, with a jolt or a thud, that we are back at work again. Another semester. Another schedule. Another class.

Many an alarm clock will meet its



James A. STOLL

doom on those fine, fateful late September mornings. Many an instructor will gaze out across a deserted wasteland of a room in the Classroom Building and toss his attendance record aside with a grimace.

Many a student will come to terms.

But some will not.

A certain number of students will drop out before the semester's end, either due to financial or personal obstacles. Some will leave due to op-

portunities elsewhere. There will also be those who simply cannot maintain a sufficient grade point average to satisfy the University.

Those who stick it out may sit back in the relative isolation of the academic world and feel sorry for their colleagues who have gone. Meanwhile, the drop-outs must adapt to survive in the tumultuous jumble (or cesspool, if your mind works that way) that we students call the "real world."

But those of us still in school must examine our priorities as well. For the most part, students attend UK to better themselves for financial or personal gain, and therefore are inclined to take advantage of opportunities whenever they become available.

BLOOM COUNTY

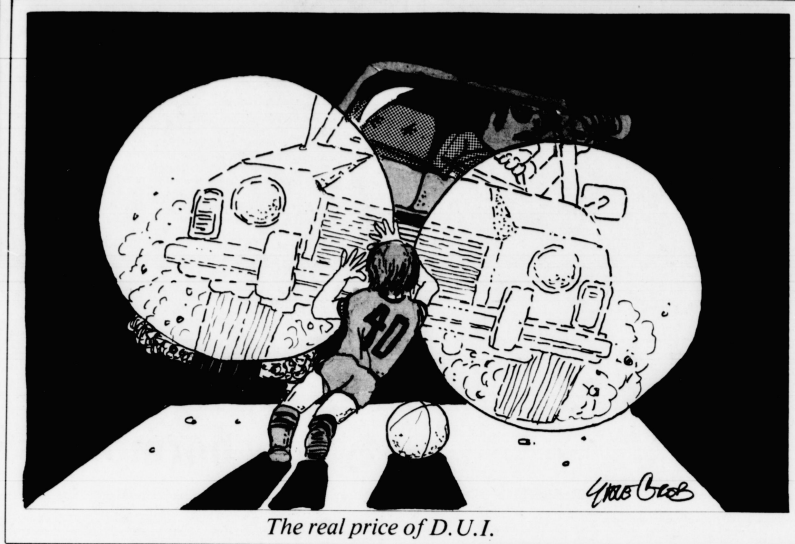


by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



The real price of D.U.I.

Press creates demand for Ferraro recipe

OK, so you already know Geraldine Ferraro's dress size. And you know that she doesn't get involved in her husband's finances.

But did you know what a great cook she is?

Now, we'll all get a chance to sample one of her favorite recipes. Ferraro's recipe for Manicotti will be published in "Salute to Italy: Celebrity Cookbook." The cookbook, which will appear on bookstore shelves in September, features recipes from noted Italian-Americans such as Lee Iacocca and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

In a preview for the upcoming cookbook, the food editor for the Associated Press has interviewed Ferraro and published her recipe. And, according to the interview, she can really dish out the Manicotti.

As most everyone knows by now, Ferraro spent most of her early married life at home bringing up her three children before entering the political arena. According to the AP article, "She had plenty of practice preparing the dishes her husband (a fourth-generation Italian-American) and youngsters enjoyed."

Nowadays, of course, Ferraro and her husband, John A. Zaccaro, have a housekeeper to handle all that. But we can only hope that Geraldine still finds time to putter around in the kitchen once in a while. After all, running for the top-level executive position in the federal government can be time consuming.



John VOSKUHL

Does she still do any house cleaning? Does she do volunteer work for the PTA? Does she keep a neat house? Does she sew, or do needlepoint, or crochet or anything? And one has to wonder if she ever sorts socks anymore.

Actually, one doesn't have to wonder, because the media will let us know if she does any of the above activities.

The Associated Press could have written a story about Gov. Cuomo's recipe being in the cookbook, but it chose not to. After all, Ferraro is the vice presidential candidate. And, well, she's a woman and everything.

So the public gets to read all about her dress size and her "delicious tasting Manicotti" with "a Bolognese-style tomato sauce."

Remember that when you go to the polls in November.

There's no doubt that Ferraro is in a delicate position. She's the first one to do something, so she must live her life under a microscope while she does it. That's the way it is with people who do something that's important or new.

But is the public really interested in her recipes? I wish I knew.

We journalistic-type people like to know what it is the people want to know. If we know what they want, we can try to tell them. But Ferraro's case points out the problem that we always encounter. Do we report things because the public is interested in them or is the public interested in things because we report them?

Which came first, Ferraro's Manicotti or people who actually cared to know about it?

Like I said, I wish I knew. After I received the recipe from the AP, I considered running it in this very paper — in this very column.

But I decided against it.

Never mind that the whole thing smacks of unbridled sexism. Normally, I wouldn't mind that.

But we're talking about a political candidate here. If I ran the Democratic candidate's Manicotti recipe, I'd be obligated to devote equal coverage to the Republican candidate.

And I just can't bring myself to put George Bush's gardening tips in this newspaper.

So, if you're dying to know what goes in Gerry Ferraro's Manicotti, you'll just have to buy the cookbook. And remember, you did not read it here first.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



America is falling behind in space race

Guest OPINION

woman to fly in space twice and to make a spacewalk.

Svetlana Savitskaya was first launched in Aug. 1982. Her most recent flight has been criticized as a propaganda stunt to steal headlines

from Sally Ride, who will be making her second spaceflight this October.

Her spacewalk on July 25 was a test of a new welding tool which should have been performed by Kizim and Soloviev. It was obviously a successful attempt to take the distinction from Kathryn Sullivan who will make a spacewalk this October.

A total of seven spacewalks have been performed by the Soviets this year, nearly doubling their total. The reason for this many spacewalks is the repair of a major fuel leak which occurred a year ago.

Salyut 7 has since been partially crippled in performing many investigations using cameras mounted to the exterior of the space station. Most of the repair is now complete.

The four American spacewalks performed this year have been to test the new rocket-powered backpack called the Manned Maneuvering Unit (MMU), and to repair the Solar Max satellite. The upcoming spacewalk on the next space shuttle mission in October will test techniques for astronauts to refurbish satellites already in orbit. All these examples show the usefulness of having people in space throughout the year.

For five days in early April, 11 people inhabited space at once, a new population record. In less than 10 years, both the Soviet Union and the United States will have large crews in orbit on a permanent basis.

America's commitment to a permanent space station is currently safe, thanks to an administration that understands the importance of competing with the Russians in a multi-billion dollar market of better and less-expensive materials and medicines that can only be made in space. President Reagan has helped put our space program back on its feet after four years of neglect from the previous administration.

If the Democratic ticket wins this fall, NASA will receive the nickel and dime budgets like the ones from Jimmy Carter. There was not one manned space flight from America during Carter's term, while the Soviets enjoyed 19.

NASA is continuing their work on a space station that will be more advanced than a Soviet one. President Reagan made the commitment to have one by 1992 just seven months ago, and now the basic structure has been decided on. Four more years of a Reagan administration will have a space station ready for the launch pad.

It has only been three and a half years since the first shuttle launch and NASA is steadily moving ahead of the Soviet space program. We can't let all of our progress go for nothing under a Mondale administration.

There is too much to lose.

This guest opinion was submitted by Michael White, a journalism sophomore.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Volleyball tryouts to be held

Any female UK student interested in playing NCAA Division I volleyball is encouraged to try out for the Lady Kat volleyball team Thursday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Jail improvements funded

FRANKFORT — Jail-renovation grants totaling \$236,454 were approved yesterday for seven counties by the Kentucky Local Correctional Facilities Construction Authority.

Maximum grants of \$50,000 went to both Mason and Bourbon counties. The authority also approved \$42,987 for Livingston County, \$42,387 for Scott County, \$20,100 for Gallatin County, \$20,000 for Meade County and \$10,980 for Madison County.

Money for the grants comes from court fees, but the permanent fund is required by statute to contain at least \$2 million at all times.

Finance and Administration Secretary Lester M. Thompson, the authority's chairman, also announced that Mason County had rejected a grant of more than \$1.7 million for construction of a regional jail.

Ferraro monies questioned

ST. LOUIS — Geraldine Ferraro renewed the Democratic attack yesterday on what she called President Reagan's "secret plan" to raise taxes and said it's only Reagan's wealthy friends who are better off than they were four years ago.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee did not respond immediately to a newspaper story reporting that one of her campaign contributors subsequently was convicted of labor racketeering.

Aides said a written response would be issued later in the day although campaign manager John Sasso said, "I don't think it's worth commenting on."

Running mate Walter F. Mondale told reporters in Minnesota he has "absolutely no doubt" that I made the right choice with Geraldine Ferraro" and said, "I have utterly no doubt about her integrity."

Lebanese official dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pierre Gemayel, a dominant figure in Lebanese history from the independence in 1943 through the long civil war, died yesterday at age 78. He reportedly suffered a heart attack.

The death of Lebanon's most prestigious Christian leader — and the father of the president — casts a further shadow on the nation's already dimming chances of halting the nine-year-old civil war between Moslems and Christians.

As founder and head of the Phalange Party, Gemayel led a right-wing Christian political organization that has been the centerpiece of Christian side in the civil war.

Gemayel was minister of public health and communications in the present government and had been a member of Parliament since 1960. He was twice defeated in bids for the presidency, but saw two of his sons — Bashir and now Amin — elected to the office.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Word search puzzle with a grid and a list of words to find.

UAW threatens September strike

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union decided yesterday to make General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. dual strike targets, and gave union President UAW leader Biebler sole power to sign one of the two automakers for a possible Sept. 14 strike.

Biebler said the union should bring new proposals to the union "with haste because there's only 16 days left."

The UAW chose two strike targets only once before in its history, in 1970, when GM and Chrysler Corp. were picked before Labor Day. GM was struck out the day before the Sept. 14 deadline, and a 67-day strike ensued.

Full-scale strikes against both companies are deemed highly unlikely this year, even though the union has its richest strike fund ever, \$663 million.

However, a union source said that top officials have discussed striking selective targets at both companies which could hamper and even shut down operations at GM and Ford. The source spoke only on condition that he not be identified.

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Advertisement for 'Who's Who' giving controversial names, including Lech Wasila and Edward Gierex.

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Canoe

Continued from page one canoeing several times before, it's a really good ride."

Thornton said that in her location, the water is class zero. "That means it's easiest to canoe and steady as a current."

Lisa's Canoe is located at 256 Crumbaugh Road, from Lexington, late Interstate 75 north to the Highway 460 Georgetown exit and turn right. Crumbaugh Road is about one mile from the interstate.

To contact Lisa's Canoes, call 1-602-863-3490. Thornton said her service is open anytime.

'Who's Who' gives controversial names

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The first Polish-language "Who's Who" — which lists Solidarity leader Lech Wasila and disgraced Communist Party leader Edward Gierex — is a best seller here, where in the past government critics and dismissed party chiefs were automatically "non-persons."

"Who's Who in Poland 1984" lists the names, addresses, career backgrounds and in some cases even the telephone numbers and hobbies of some 4,000 Poles — people prominent in official life as well as opposition leaders, disgraced party leaders and Roman Catholic clergy members.

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Advertisement for Paradise platinum, featuring a woman's portrait and promotional text.

Advertisement for CINEMA and KENTUCKY, featuring movie listings and showtimes.

Advertisement for TACO JOHN'S, featuring taco and soft shell taco offers.

Advertisement for CHARGE IT, featuring a phone number and service details.

Advertisement for KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS, featuring a large title and service description.

Advertisement for 'for sale' section, listing various items for sale.

Advertisement for 'help wanted' section, listing job openings.

Advertisement for 'roommates' section, listing housing opportunities.

Advertisement for 'personals' section, listing dating and relationship services.

Advertisement for 'WE NEED WRITERS' section, listing opportunities for writers.

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Terrorists may have plotted air attack at GOP convention

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press

DALLAS — Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said yesterday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said that threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Ronald Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

The agency refused to release the names of the nine.

The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students concerning threats against the convention and possible involvement with the PLO," Chandler said.

The Iranians were alleged to have been involved in some plot involving an ultralight aircraft," he said. "We questioned these individuals and determined they were out of their immigration status either because they were working or had overstayed their student visas."

Federal investigators didn't elaborate on what type of attack they

"The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students concerning . . . possible involvement with the PLO."

**Ronald Chandler,
Immigration and
Naturalization**

thought might be conducted with the aircraft, most of which have tiny motors and wings of nylon fabric and do not require pilots' licenses.

Nevertheless, sharpshooters were assigned to watch the airspace around the convention center for suspicious aircraft, federal officials said.

Chandler said he did not have a breakdown of how many were from what Middle Eastern country, "but I can tell you they were a combination of Iranians, Jordanians and Syrians."

Officials would not specify the other plot, other than to say it involved the non-Iranians.

All nine were released on bond

after the convention and will face deportation hearings, he said. No date has been set for the hearings.

Secret Service agent David Humphrey said that "an intensive investigation" was launched by his agency and the FBI after allegations surfaced about threats to the convention and President Reagan.

However, he said, agents "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and "it was substantially resolved . . . by the last day" of the convention.

FBI Special Agent U. H. Specht declined to comment yesterday. "We didn't make any arrests and beyond that, I can't give you any comment. In that area of our work, we can't make much comment."

Deputy Police Chief William Newman, who was in charge of convention security for the Dallas police, said the investigation focused on "a loosely organized group of foreign nationals."

Newman said threats were made "against the president indirectly and against the convention and convention-related activities directly," and were checked out thoroughly.

"Anytime you have an event like this you are going to have a certain amount of threats," he said. "It's fair to say these were taken seriously."



Water boy

Ryan Summerlin, 20 months old, enjoys the water at Triangle Park's fountain yesterday. Ryan was with his grandmother, Sylvia Griffin of Lexington.

Attorney says police acted unlawfully in prostitution probe

AP — Lexington police used "unlawful" tactics in an investigation into downtown prostitution during which two young males went to the apartment of a local attorney where a sex act was allegedly performed, a defense attorney said yesterday.

William Wessell, 31, has been charged with two counts of sodomy in the third degree and two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor after allegedly engaging in oral sex with a 14-year-old boy in early May.

According to Wessell's attorney and former law partner, Jerry An-

derson, police placed a transmitting device on a 16-year-old youngster and then used him in the prostitution investigation.

The two youngsters are cousins, according to testimony given in Fayette Circuit Court.

According to Lexington police officer Theodore Hudson, the older youngster, who was wired, was supposed to walk through a downtown area where prostitution has been a problem.

Hudson said he told the youngster to call out the license plate numbers

of automobiles he called to or had seen, "pick up young boys" in the past.

Hudson said a parental consent form had been signed by the 16-year-old's mother allowing him to participate in the investigation.

Hudson said the older youngster asked police to allow him to "take his younger cousin along," "just for his self-confidence."

The older youngster was not involved in prostitution, Hudson said.

But according to a published report, the 14-year-old youth told a

grand jury that he had sold himself before.

The Lexington Herald-Leader, in a copyright story in yesterday's edition, outlined details of the case from a grand jury transcript given to the newspaper by Anderson.

Anderson has asked the court to dismiss the charges against Wessell because of the "outrageous conduct of the police department."

Anderson said the police used the youngsters to entice Wessell into committing an illegal act. Anderson also charged that the police failed to

act to prevent the alleged sexual act.

"The acts of the police themselves are unlawful," Anderson said.

Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts told the court he only received Anderson's motions to dismiss the case and suppress evidence yesterday.

Roberts also said he would not comply with Anderson's request for a copy of some video tapes unless the court ordered it. Roberts said if the tapes were turned over, he suspected they would be shown on local

television newscasts just as the grand jury transcripts were given to the newspaper.

Fayette Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade also appeared upset that Anderson gave the grand jury material to the newspaper.

"I don't like my cases tried in the news media before the trial," Meade said.

Wessell was arrested in early May at his apartment by police officers who had been listening to the transmitting device worn by the older youth.

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