

# Welcome-back Edition

# Kentucky Kernel

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CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Freshmen students sit on each others' laps while participating in Playfair, a series of get-acquainted events Saturday during last weekend's freshmen orientation.

## Weekend draws mixed response from freshmen

By DAN HASSERT  
Editor in Chief

UK freshmen were welcomed like long-lost brethren this weekend as the University community threw its first (Freshmen) Fall Orientation.

The orientation lasted 2½ days and featured a variety of welcoming, informational and recreational events to help introduce beginning students to the mechanics of going to college.

About 1,500 freshmen — two-thirds of the freshman class — attended the event.

While overall reviews of the weekend were good, a lot of kinks still have to be worked out, said

Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

"The way I look at it, this was the first round. We're going to learn a lot of things from the evaluations and make some changes," she said.

One of these changes will be to get rid of Playfair, the 1½ hour series of icebreakers on the hand practice field designed to help the freshmen get acquainted. While many students indicated on evaluations that they liked the chance to meet people, they said the fair was too big and lasted too long in the hot weather, Jordan said.

Several freshmen echoed Jordan's feelings.

"I think the Playfair was too

big," said Sharon Loy, a psychology and French major. "It was a good way to meet people, but the group might have been too big. Because the groups were so large, nobody got to know anyone real well."

"I didn't think it needed to be that long and I didn't like the Playfair; I felt ridiculous," said Ellen Goodaker, an accounting major. "I really didn't need that. It moved too fast and you never got to talk to anybody anyway."

Jordan said she expected the constructive criticism about the Playfair and the mixed comments about the academic sessions, which explained the differences between academics in high

school and college and familiarized students with academic procedures such as Add-drop, advance registration and registration procedures.

Such comments will help the orientation's planners before next year's event.

By the same token, the freshmen were adamant about what they liked about the orientation, she said.

"It was good they showed me around, that was the only thing I really wanted to do," Goodaker said.

Almost everybody said they liked their orientation leader, Jordan said. About 90 student leaders were recruited by the

dean of students office to lead section groups.

Laura Seales, a French and art history junior, was one of the leaders. She said the idea of orientation leaders brought more one-on-one interaction between new and experienced students.

The orientation will help to erase some of the nervousness felt by freshmen, and hopefully lead to them getting more involved sooner, Seales said.

The convocation also erased some of the nervousness felt by some parents at leaving their children at school for the first time.

"When you consider I have a

See WEEKEND, Page 3

## UK dorms searching for space

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

A row of nine bunk beds line the wall on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower like a Red Cross rescue area.

Each bed unit stands with a dresser in front of it. Clothes and partially empty suitcases lie between most of the beds, giving the place a provisional look.

The 23rd floor is normally used as a conference area, but for at least the first week of school, about nine students will call it home.

The makeshift dormitory is the result of overcrowding in UK residence halls. At last count on Thursday, 471 students were on the waiting list to get into UK dormitories, said Bob Clay, acting director of residence life.

The Kirwan Tower conference room is one of three places on campus that have been transformed into temporary dormitories. Spaces in Blanding Tower and Jewell Hall are also being used to house students until permanent rooms are found.

Problems with overcrowding among male students should be resolved in the next three weeks, Clay said, but with female students it could be as late as October.

Women outnumber men almost 2-to-1 on the waiting list for housing. Upperclass women number 189, while males on the waiting list number 90, Clay said.

Although these numbers are larger than usual, Clay said they are problems that could be handled.

Offering temporary housing to people has been done before, but never on this scale, he said. In previous years, people on the waiting list with no place to stay in town were stuck.

Sean Lyons, an 18-year-old marketing freshman from Louisville, said living on the top of Kirwan Tower hasn't been that bad. In fact, Lyons said his father told him that in the 1960s, overcrowding problems meant staying in Memorial Coliseum — a somewhat worse proposition.

Being housed at the top of Kirwan Tower may be less than ideal, but it does have its advantages, said Rick

See DORM, Page 2

□ Moving in is never easy. For problems experienced by some people, see Page 6.

## Program lets workers take free classes at UK

By DAN HASSERT  
Editor in Chief

A new employee educational program will allow regular full-time faculty and staff to take up to six hours of classes each semester free of charge.

The program, adopted under President David P. Roselle's office, will enable employees to take University credit courses during the fall, spring and summer semesters at the main campus and community colleges.

A maximum of 18 hours of credit can be earned each year. A credit hour costs \$56.

One course each semester may be taken during normal working hours, as long as lost working time is made up during the week.

Only University credit courses can be taken, said T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and procedure. Continuing education, community education and audit courses can't be taken under the program.

Williamson said he expects a lot of employees to take advantage of the opportunity and even more to do so as the idea catches on.

He said primarily two types of employees will take classes under the program — those working on degrees and those learning for the fun of it.

"First, there are a large number of employees who are presently working on degrees or want to pursue a degree; and second, a lot of people who are interested simply in

self enrichment. They will take a variety of classes that interest them."

The program has been in the works for several years, Williamson said. Several employee groups, including the Employee Benefits Committee and the Personnel Council, have been pushing for it.

He said the program should prove to be a valuable recruitment tool.

"We find that probably the most common question asked by applicants... especially by faculty, the most common question asked is does the University offer tuition-free classes," Williamson said.

UK often has a problem recruiting and retaining employees because of high job availability in Lexington, Roselle said.

The program will not only benefit individuals on a personal basis, but also improve the University in the process, he said.

"We hope it'll benefit most individuals and get some people on good, strong career paths. Second, we think it's beneficial to the institution in that it'll result in more qualified employees," he said.

He said a similar program at his former school, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, was used by a lot of employees and became very important in terms of recruitment for some people.

He said employees who worked in technical fields and laboratories especially used the program.

The program has been extremely



DAVID ROSELLE

well-received by UK campus employees, said Marsha Collins, manager of Human Resource Development.

Collins, whose office verifies the employment status of Lexington campus and central administration employees, said employees are so excited about the program that they have hung up a big sheet with "Thank you Dr. Roselle" printed on it. As employees come in and have their papers signed, they write their names to the sheet.

"The numbers get bigger every day," Collins said.

She said a variety of employees — faculty, administrative and professional staff, maintenance, clerical and technical workers — are signing up for classes.

Computer classes are particularly sought after, as are independent study classes, she said.

## Med Center to dedicate helicopter

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

Beginning Friday, the UK Med Center's new aeromedical service will offer critically ill patients emergency transport by helicopter.

The service will provide rapid transport for patients who require sophisticated care within a 150-mile radius of UK, reducing the time spent on travel time by as much as three hours for patients coming from outlying hospitals.

The service will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the helipad beside Commonwealth Stadium.

The service will likely fly "every single day," said Chris McInnis, an information specialist at Albert B.

Chandler Medical Center. It will carry patients from more than 50 hospitals in Kentucky.

The aircraft, a Sikorsky S-76 helicopter, is considered one of the safest in the industry and is capable of speeds up to 165 miles per hour.

More than 2,000 patients needing specialized (emergency) care were transported across the state to larger hospitals last year, McInnis said.

"The risk involved in moving them," she said, "has to be less than it is for them to remain where they are."

McInnis said patients likely to require the service's high-speed transport include trauma victims, burn patients, victims of car accidents,

heart patients, high risk mothers, newborns and others.

The service might also be used for organ retrieval.

Previously, the only medical flight services available to Kentucky residents were based in Louisville and Cincinnati.

McInnis said she expected the service to carry at least 500 patients during the next year.

Ten percent of the flying, she said, will be to the scenes of accidents after medical professionals at the scene make the necessary arrangements.

Only doctors and medical care professionals who satisfy protocol

See HELICOPTER, Page 4

## Task force to form alcohol policy

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

A task force has been established to form an alcohol policy for UK by the end of this semester.

The formation of the task force is the result of recommendations made by a committee investigating alcohol on campus last year.

A memorandum circulated by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, earlier this month said that the newly-created task force has two major tasks.

The first task "is to prepare an alcohol policy for students, faculty and staff and visitors to our campus." The memorandum states.

Secondly, the group must deter-

mine how UK's Greek chapters fit into the enforcement of the alcohol policy at the University.

Last year, alcohol became a controversial issue on campus after David Botkins, Student Government Association Senator at Large, said that 21-year-old students should have the right to drink in their dormitory room.

Botkins argued that the dormitory room was a private residence, like an apartment, and alcohol should be allowed.

After the task force has developed a policy, it will be submitted to Gallaher and then to the Student Code Committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

Members of the 14-member task force include six students, and faculty members from departments such as Psychiatry, Sociology and the Counseling and Testing Center. There are also representatives from University housing and the BOT.

The alcohol committee, which met throughout last spring, has had several of its recommendations approved already.

An alcohol/drug education program will begin this fall and will be

See ALCOHOL, Page 12

□ Alcohol policies at other Universities vary greatly. See Page 22 for a story detailing how.

## •Dorm problems

Continued from Page 1

Fischer, a 17-year-old business administration freshman from Boyle County.

"It's all right," Fischer said. "It feels like a little family."  
Although finding dormitory rooms of their own late this week will mean breaking up the family, Fischer said he looks forward to getting his own room.

The setup in the tower has forced its temporary residents to bring only the essentials.

Fischer said he's just brought some clothes to get by until he moves.

"Unfortunately (overcrowding) is normal," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs. Generally, there's always been a waiting list.

Kuder said a number of reasons outside of increasing enrollment may have caused the housing shortages.

Lexington is an expensive city to live in, Kuder said, and coupled with limited housing close to campus, dormitories are attractive to students.

"The students are no dummies," Kuder said. Choosing University housing is less expensive than trying to find a place off-campus.

In addition, more students across the nation are living on campus longer, Kuder said. Students are generally more conservative and want the controlled living environment that campus housing offers.

To combat overcrowding in the future, Kuder said he would like to explore building additional housing similar to Greg Page Apartments.

Apartment living is more attractive to students than living in large group or alternative suite type of halls, Kuder said. Not too many students like gang or community showers, he said.

Apartments are also more flexible because they can be rented to both students and non-students, Clay said.

However, using new buildings as a solution is probably two to three years down the line, Kuder said.

Other more immediate alternatives might be the creation of more coed dormitories, Clay said.

University housing simply needs more female space, he said. There needs to be more equal numbers of males and females, which there hasn't been for the past few years.

But problems even exist with that alternative, Clay said.

There are only three remaining men's dormitories — Haggin, Holmes and Kirwan, he said. To make those dormitories coed might disrupt the community spirit found there.

In sum, it means that the problems with housing at UK are here for some time to come.

"The problems are not going to go away," Kuder said. "I don't have any more solutions to the problem."



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Nine students had their beds placed on the top floor of Kirwan Tower due to a housing overcrowding. The students will be there until the end of the first week of school, when the housing department will find them regular dorm rooms.

## Visitation in dormitories extended

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

Visitation hours have been extended following a recommendation by a committee of dormitory presidents last spring.

Visitation is usually reviewed annually, said Bob Clay, acting director of residence life. In recent years changes were made in visitation rules because of action taken by a Student Government Association committee, he said.

This time, however, the Residents Hall Council of Presidents made the visitation recommendations, Clay said.

The recommendations were examined by the housing department and then reviewed by the dean of students' and chancellor's office before being made University policy.

The new visitation hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday — 3 p.m.-11:15

Friday — 3 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday — 12 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday — 12 p.m.-11:15

Students will be gaining two hours and 15 minutes a day Monday through Thursday, three hours on Friday, one hour on Saturday and 15 minutes on Sunday over last year's rules.

The 15 minutes acts as a sort of grace period for visiting students to leave the dormitory, Clay said.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the UK administration will continue to listen to recommendations that students make concerning issues that affect them.

However, the extension in visitation should not be interpreted to mean that visitation will eventually be 24 hours a day, Kuder said.

Although some students want it, others don't want it, Kuder said.

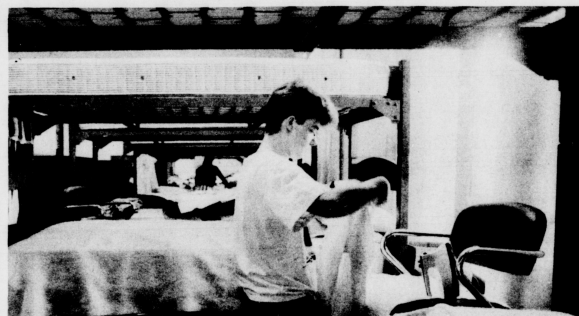
In fact, any extension of visitation at all is difficult in the dormitories.

Clay said that UK's residence halls were built at a time when there wasn't any visitation allowed.

Visitation is difficult when the dormitory consists of community showers, Clay said.

Any increase in visitation must also take into account alienation of roommates, Clay said. Students may not feel comfortable going into their room when their roommate has a visitor all the time, he said.

Paul Broderick, assistant hall director at Kirwan Tower, said he didn't foresee any problems.



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

Sean Lyons, a marketing freshman, lays on his bed in the makeshift room on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower. Lyons and about eight other students are living there until permanent dormitory rooms are vacant.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## ACADEMICS

August 26 to September 1 — Late registration for returning students who did not advance register and for new applicants cleared late for admission. A \$20 late fee is assessed

August 26 — Class work begins

## MOVIES

August 26 to August 29 — Stripes — \$1.95 — 8 PM — Worsham Theatre

August 26 to August 29 — F/X — \$1.95 — 10 PM — Worsham Theatre

August 30 — Stripes — \$1.95 — 7 PM — Worsham Theatre (Student Center)

## OTHER

August 26 to August 28 — Come Play for Free at the Gameroom — Free — 128 Student Center — 10 AM to 6 PM

August 26 — Wildcat Welcome & Activities Fair — Student Center Patio — 11 AM to 4 PM

August 26 — Ice Cream Bash, sponsored by Great Commission Students — Free — Student Center — 7 PM — Call 254-3997 (ask for Michael or Darryl)

August 28 — Cookout, sponsored by Great Commission Students — Free — Jacobson Park — 6:30 PM — Call 254-3997 (ask for Michael or Darryl)

August 30 — Celebration of Worship — CSF Center — 7 PM — Call 233-0313 (ask for Warren Jones)

August 30 to September 11 — A Tribute to Richard B. Freeman — Free UK Art Museum



# Breakin' In



NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernel Staff

Kristen Toben, an education freshman, feeds Ted Fist, a physics freshman, a piece of watermelon.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

About 1,500 freshmen show up during the freshmen orientation program held at the band practice field next to the Student Center.

The Playfair program lasted about three hours and included all the new freshman for the 87-88 school year.



MARK ZEROF/Kernel Staff

Jerry Ewen, the emcee at the Playfair show, leads the freshmen during all their get-acquainted activities throughout the day.

## Weekend response

Continued from Page 1

15-year-old I'm leaving here today, I'm very confident. This was impressive," said Missy Metzger, of Covington. Metzger's son, Jay, attended Covington Latin, a school that graduates students two years early. He plans on majoring in civil engineering.

The orientation began 1:00 Saturday with the opening convocation at Memorial Coliseum, at which Student Government President Cyndi Weaver, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, UK President David F. Roselle, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher and Honors Program Director Raymond Betts addressed freshmen students and their parents.

The high ceilings of the coliseum, the stage setup of a five-piece band, flowers and flags and the uniform blue sports shirts of the 90 or so student leaders, countless administrators and five speakers projected an air of impressiveness. But the message was of down-home smallness.

"Parents," said Roselle, "we

promote the idea at the University of a UK family. You are now inducted into the UK family."

Gallaher also played down UK's size.

"It is true that this is a large and complex institution, but it is not nearly as large as the world that you will go after you graduate from here," he said.

Many social activities were planned — including a picnic, dance, religious services and a Student Center Night, which included a casino party, movies, live music, food and caricature drawings.

Giving freshmen more of a chance to meet other freshmen was just one of the reasons for the orientation.

An ad hoc committee on student orientation recommended early this year the creation of the weekend to replace Freshman Weekend, which hadn't been well-attended. The orientation weekend was designed to complement the information told to students at their summer advising conferences.



CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

Amy Smaha cheers during one of the events Saturday afternoon. The programs helped students get acquainted with UK.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

A group of freshmen cheer during one of the events held Saturday. One of the event's purposes was to meet new students.

## • Helicopter dedication

Continued from Page 1

requirements. McInain said, will be able to employ the service.

Aboard each flight there will be two pilots, a paramedic and a nurse. A doctor may also be present on some flights.

Harold Coverdale, the lead pilot at U.I. Aeromedical, said he has flown this type of aircraft for six years, totaling roughly 3,000 hours of flight time with the Sikorsky S-76.

Coverdale said he considers it "one of the finest ever flown." "It's a stable aircraft, and it's also smooth, which enables the medical flight crew to care for patients more easily," he said.

The size of the aircraft makes adequate care more possible.

while its twin engines make it a very reliable machine, Coverdale said.

The aircraft is also instrumented, which makes it capable of navigation and flight through heavy clouds, he said.

McInain said the helicopter is being leased by the Med Center from Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. for \$60,000 per month.

The cost of individual flights, said McInain, will depend on the type of care needed by the patient.

The available flight crew includes six nurses, eight paramedics,

six pilots and four mechanics.

"Safety is the bottom line," Coverdale said.

The operation will include a flight following service, he said, which will enable hospital officials to pinpoint the aircraft's location.

McInain said the hangar under construction at the helipad at Commonwealth Stadium is a temporary station for the helicopter.

Ultimately the aircraft will land and take off from atop the unfinished Med Center addition, McInain said.

## Executions of two condemned men postponed by Rehnquist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Tuesday postponed the executions of two condemned men in Texas who were scheduled to die a minute after midnight Wednesday.

Rehnquist granted stays to Robert Anthony Carter and Noble D. Mays that will remain in effect pending action by the full Supreme Court on formal appeals by both.

Rehnquist gave Carter and Mays until Sept. 25 to file the formal appeals.

Carter was convicted of the June 21, 1981, fatal shooting of Sylvia Reyes, 18, an attendant at a Houston gas station.

Carter, a high school dropout, was 18 when convicted in 1982. He said the gun went off accidentally when

he reached into the cash drawer at the service station.

Mays was convicted of stabbing to death Jerry Lamb during a Wichita Falls robbery.

Police said Mays and another man asked Lamb to drive them to their disabled car, but then robbed him at knife-point. As Lamb tried to escape, he was run down and stabbed by Mays, according to trial testimony.

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| Donovan, Haggin                                       | Fri., Sept. 4 4-9 P.M.  |

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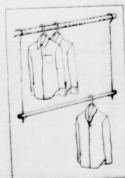
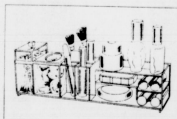
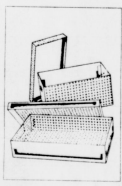
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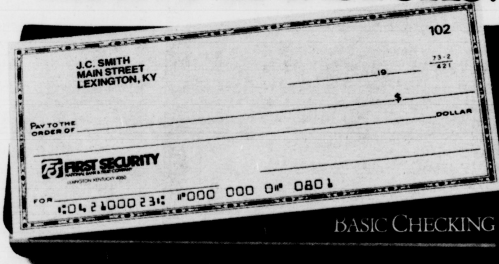
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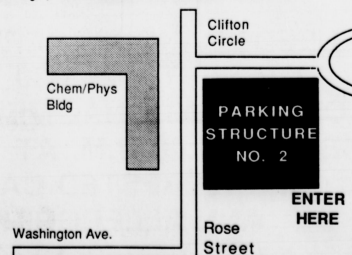
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# Moving in a mixed bag for new UK students



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff



NATALIE CAUDELL/Kentucky Staff

Suzanne Ayer (above), a fashion merchandising junior, unloads her car outside the Blanding-Kirwan Complex this past weekend. The residence life department saw to it that tables and complimentary soft drinks were made available for new and returning residents. Moving was less hectic this year than it has been in years because incoming freshmen moved in as early as Friday. Some students were waiting outside the doors of the halls when they opened. But despite every convenience, very few students were happy with the heat or the difficulty of moving in.



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

Don Corn and his wife, Marcia, and their son, Chris, waited in front of Keeneland Hall.

It was Sunday and students had been moving into UK's dormitories since the morning. Behind the Corns was a table stacked with boxes, clothes and other necessities vital to college life.

Don's other son, Jeff, an undecided sophomore, was attending UK for the first time. Although Jeff had experienced moving before while in the Air National Guard, his Dad was a bit skeptical this time.

Jeff returned shortly from Keeneland Hall with his dormitory key, informing his parents that his room was a little smaller than he had expected.

"I don't know, Jeff, we might have to try it out," Don said. "We might have to take some of your clothes back."

But lack of space wasn't the only problem Jeff encountered.

Unaware that Keeneland has no air-conditioning, he had forgotten a fan. All his room had was a small oscillating fan brought by his roommate, Mark Anders, a general studies junior.

After several trips, all of Jeff's belongings were finally in his room. Now all he had to do was organize everything.

"It's all in the room," Jeff said. "I don't know if it will fit."

"I guess we'll find out tomorrow," Don said.

Jeff's experience was a common one for UK students as they began checking into UK's dormitories Sunday.

They began showing up as early as 9:00 a.m. One of the early birds was Teri Cardwell. The first-year pharmacy student had to wait along with her parents for about an hour before the doors of Blanding Tower were opened.

One key to moving in is being well-organized, students said.

Doug Stringer, an undecided sophomore, said he "thought (he) had remembered everything, but you never know. You always have that feeling, 'Did I forget something?'"

Moving into the dorms Sunday was a little less crowded than it has been in the past. This year, freshmen checked in on the previous Friday, making it less hectic on Sunday.

Terry Cambren, an undecided freshman, said he and his parents

had little difficulty moving into his room in Haggan Hall. Cambren thought he had brought everything he needed, but he had forgotten one thing — his class schedule.

"I forgot that so I don't know where my classes are and I can't get any books," he said. "It's no big deal though, I guess."

Officials in dorms agreed that the process went smoother this year with freshmen checking in two days before the rest of the students.

Moving not only involves students, but sometimes it includes parents as well.

Harold Russell of Campbellsville likes to consider himself almost an expert when it comes to moving.

After helping a daughter move in for four years, he helped his son, Dirk, move into Kirwan Tower Friday. Two days later, he returned to lend a hand to his son. Harold, an architecture senior, moved into the 22nd floor of the tower.

"We already kind of know the ropes," Harold said.

Two popular complaints people who moved into the towers said was the lack of parking spaces and the long waits for an elevator.

"That's one thing that has never changed in all the years I've been coming up here is those elevators," Harold said.

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# New names highlight UK administration

Edward Allen Carter was appointed UK vice president for administration by the UK Board of Trustees on June 18. Carter, who had been acting vice president since January, holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from UK and has attended the UK Graduate School.

The Lawrenceburg native came to UK in 1982 as manager of the payroll office. He has also been fiscal affairs officer of the UK community college system, UK budget director and associate vice president of administration for planning and budget.

From 1981-84, Carter served as deputy executive director for finance of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Juan E. McCauley, UK director of planning and budget, was named acting associate vice president for planning and budget by the BOT on Aug. 18. A native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., McCauley holds degrees from Alfred (N.Y.) State Tech, Montclair (N.J.) State College and a master's degree in public administration from Western Kentucky University.

McCauley came to UK in 1977 as a staff associate and was associate director and director of policy analysis. His new duties include coordinating UK's Five-Year Plan, the Governor's Office of Policy and Management and the Legislative Research Commission.

Dr. Jordan L. Cohen will assume the position of dean of the UK College of Pharmacy, effective March 1, 1988, the BOT announced August 18.

Cohen replaces Dr. Joseph V. Swintonsky who resigned as dean of the UK College of Pharmacy in June. Dr. William Lubway will serve as interim dean until Cohen's arrival.

Currently, Cohen is coordinator of the pharmaceuticals section, director of the clinical pharmacokinetic laboratory and professor in the school of pharmacy, University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He has been a member of the USC School of Pharmacy faculty since 1969.

Jose Oubriere, has been named dean of the UK architecture school. Oubriere is a prize-winning architect and is an experienced educator.

He has served twice previously as a visiting professor at UK and was part-time lecturer at UK several times in the 1970s.

Oubriere is a native of Brittany, France, and has studied painting at the School of Fine Arts in Nantes and architecture at the Superior National School of the Beaux-Arts in Paris, and was made Architect by the Superior National Council of Architects of Paris in 1970.

He received an award last year from the French Academy of Architecture for his architectural design of a French cultural center in Damascus, Syria.

Eugene R. Williams has been named vice president for information services.

The new position will oversee the development of UK's computer and information technologies and will replace the associate vice president for information systems planning

and policy. Williams previously was vice chancellor for business services.

Dr. Emery A. Wilson, a UK College of Medicine professor and alumnus, was named acting dean for the school in July.

Wilson is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UK. He is also the director of the Kentucky Center for Reproductive Medicine.

Wilson graduated from the UK College of Medicine in 1968. Previously, he was an instructor at the Harvard medical school.

Douglas A. Boyd was named dean of the College of Communications.

Fifty to 60 candidates were looked at for the position, before deciding on Boyd.

Boyd has won two Fulbright Scholarships. He has been a faculty member at the University of Delaware and a professor at the University of Maryland.

Anthony Newberry has been appointed director of Ashland Community College.

Newberry has been in UK's community college system since 1976 and has also served at Southeast Community College as associate director for academic affairs since 1986.

Charles E. Stebbins was named director of Elizabethtown Community College. Stebbins has been associate director of the school since February 1986.

The College of Dentistry also has a new dean in Emmett R. Costich. Costich has been acting dean for the college since July 1986.

The College of Pharmacy named William C. Lubway as its interim dean.

Lubway was previously assistant dean of academic affairs.

Finalists for the permanent position include Joseph Fink, an assistant dean in the College of Pharmacy and Jordan Cohen, a professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California's College of Pharmacy.

He is chairman of the pharmaceuticals department in the college and has a yearlong fellowship with the American Council on Education.

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has announced that Jeffrey D. Baker has been named the school's new associate director.

Baker is a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and has worked as a professor of economics at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

# Around campus

## HCC breaks ground on new building

UK held a ground breaking ceremony for a 33,000 square foot technical/learning resources addition to Hazard Community College yesterday.

The addition is estimated at \$2.3 million. Hazard Community College is one of 14 institutions in the UK Community College System.

Speakers at the ground breaking were UK President David Roselle and Charles Wethington, chancellor of the UK Community College System.

A public reception was held for Roselle after the ceremony in the Student Center.

## Department gets name change

On Aug. 1, 1897, the Department of Residence Halls Life became the Office of Residence Life. With this change came a separation of the department from the Dean of Students office.

Subsequent to this change, Bob Clay is now the Acting Director of Residence Life and Betty Sutherland is the Assistant Director of Residence Life. Jim Smith will remain Programming Coordinator.

Office location and telephone numbers remain the same.

## UK to provide child care

This semester UK will open an evening child care program, which will be available to students and faculty.

The program is co-sponsored by the UK Department of Family Studies and Academic Support Services.

Supervised care will be provided for children ages 2 to 11 years on campus in the Early Childhood Laboratory in Erikson Hall Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Services are scheduled to begin the first day of classes.

## End of Summer Beach Party!

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Beat Farmers plow own country blend into electric-fied sound on 'Happiness'

By ERIC REECE  
Arts Editor

The Pursuit of Happiness The Beat Farmers/Curb Records (MCA)

The Beat Farmers' third LP, *The Pursuit of Happiness* serves up more legitimate fraternity-rock than all of Lexington's cover bands combined.

Fraternity-rock — "Louie, Louie," "Shout," "Woody-Bully" — songs that move you when you hear them done right (that is, loud), but which lose their charm when a cover band gets hold of them. And though the Beat Farmers will probably go down as the first "country act" to cover a Velvet Underground song ("There She Goes Again" on their first LP, *Tales of the Wild West*), they would also probably tie you to the back of their van and drag you to their next gig for calling them a cover band.

Not that they're really a country band, either. If they ever took the stage in an American honky-tonk, they would end up in the same condition the Sex Pistols did when they tried to play to that crowd. Blood on the tracks, in other words.

All of which hints that the Beat Farmers are a strange brew that is to be reckoned with.

*The Pursuit of Happiness* lacks little of the comic vigor initiated on *Tales of the Wild West* and it still presents a satirical edge that is shrouded and no doubt often lost by the band's image as sleazy, guitar-playing rednecks. Like one of their influences, Randy Newman, it's sometimes hard to tell whether they're being sympathetic or sarcastic about their subject matter.

But regardless of all that, the music here is unavoidable. From the



Harris and Raney do most of the songwriting for the Farmers. They are decidedly the brains of this foursome, with drummer Country Dick Montana and bassist Rolle Love providing the brawn.

Love plays more of a rhythm bass than anything else, coming from the Sid Vicious if-you-can't-make-it-talk-/make-it-scream school of bass playing. Montana is a huge man who dwarfs his drum kit in concert and spends more time insulting and flinging beer at the audience than actually producing a backbeat. When I saw the Farmers in Louisville, Montana finally fell off the back of the stage drunk, and the band made due without him.

This is all not to say that the Farmers can't render a delicate slow song when pushed. "Make It Last" sounds as heart-felt as "Thunder Road" ("Cause there's a time for you to be forgiven/Turn the other cheek and burst that pain conceding to the somber pseudo-sea- away") and their cover of Tom Waits' "Rosie" doesn't betray the image more than every guitar ever



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS  
The Beat Farmers are (from left) Jerry Raney, Rolle Love, Joey Harris and Country Dick Montana.

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# Radio Radio

Without the \$11,000 needed to get on the air, Radio Free Lexington is trying to hold interest with rock trivia pursuits

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

Q: How does an upstart college radio station bide its time while waiting to come up with the \$11,000 needed to get on the air?

A: It sponsors a rock trivia contest. Beginning today, Radio Free Lexington kicks off a rock trivia contest with the grand prize being \$100 worth of merchandise from Cut Corner. The contest will run through Sept. 20. Second prizes will be \$25 worth of ice cream from White Mountain Creamery and third prize will be an album of choice from Cut Corner.

RFL President Mark Beatty, emphasized the contest is not a fundraiser. "We're doing it for fun. We're trying to generate interest in RFL," he said.

RFL General Manager Scott Ferguson added, "We're trying to get people more musically educated." Ferguson described the contest as a chance for students to "get involved with the radio station and for them to win some free albums... hopefully they'll pick progressive ones."

"We're not trying to be a radio station huddled in the corner," he said. "We want to be extroverted."

The rules are as follows:

- There are no age restrictions

and anyone can enter as often as they like. Questions must be answered at the entry table area.

All correct questions will be entered in the drawing for prizes.

Those who answer correctly during the first week will be contacted before the final drawing. The prize winners will be announced at RFL's Royal Crescent Mob/Fancy Pants Concert in Haggin Field on Sept. 20. The concert is free.

The questions are divided into

nine categories that correspond roughly to the different musical genres. The degree of difficulty varies for each category. One category has been designed especially for easy questions such as "What is Elvis' last name?" In other words, everyone has a chance to win. An example of a typical question is, "What Texas town is Janis Joplin from?"

The categories are as follows:

- Beatlemania
- Punk? Rock

- The Dead
- Even Odds (the easy questions)
- Way Out Alternative
- Psychodelia
- DJ Cool Flash and The Family Stone
- Hip Cats, Hep Cats and Waiters
- Kentucky's Finest

Answers to all of the questions will be printed in the Kernel after the contest.

The only question left without an answer now is where is RFL going to come up with \$11,000?

## RFL fights old news with new plan

ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

For Radio Free Lexington, the waiting is the hardest part.

Though RFL had planned to be on the air by the beginning of the fall semester, it was set back by unexpected construction expenses. Now RFL General Manager Scott Ferguson is at work on new plans to generate the needed funds.

He has gone as far as to propose a grueling 24-hour/75-mile run in which he and other members of RFL will participate. Cur-

rently, he is seeking sponsorship for the run from large corporations such as IBM, Pepsi and Foodtown.

Another option would be a \$2 student fee increase. Along with the Student Government Association, RFL is polling students as to whether they would agree with the increase. If the results of the poll are favorable, SGA will propose the increase to UK's Board of Trustees.

In any case, both Ferguson and RFL President Mark Beatty expect to be on the air in late Octo-

ber. And additional fund raising can be expected to continue.

"I think the fund raising has been an ongoing problem and it will continue to be before we can get on the air," Beatty said.

By now, the members of RFL are used to slowdowns and hold ups. Yet Beatty doesn't think it has caused any loss of interest among the organization.

"I don't think we're in a stalemate," he said. "We've continued to build interest in the station. Everybody's still there and working real hard. I see no signs of anybody losing heart."



RFL Music Director, Rhea Perkins, sets up the rock trivia booth in the free speech area of the Student Center.

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PHOTO COURTESY BROADWAY LIVE SERIES



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTHA SWOFF



PHOTO COURTESY OF MGM

The current national tour cast (above, top) will kick off the 1987-88 Broadway Live series with their rendition of the MGM classic film "Singin' in the Rain," originally starring Gene Kelly (left). The Lexington production will feature a genuine on-stage rain scene. Melissa Manchester (directly above) will star in Broadway Live's second staging, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Song and Dance."

## Broadway Live '87-88 season kicks high on song and dance

ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

The Lexington Opera House's 1987-88 Broadway Live series is giving the people what they want. "And what the people want is musicals."

"America invented the form and loves musicals," said Dick Parly, Broadway Live's executive director. "It's very upsetting to me sometimes when I do 'Amadeus' and I can't generate the same kind of crowd that I might for 'Annie' or 'The Chorus Line.'"

This season will offer up five musicals and one theatrical performance — the Tony Award-winning Best Play of '86, "I'm Not Rappaport." "Singin' in the Rain" kicks off the season with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Song and Dance" following it up. "Evita," "La Cage Aux Folles" and "Big River," a rambling story of Huck Finn's adventures on the Mississippi, round out the schedule.

An additional production has been added to the new season, bringing six shows instead of the usual five. The Opera House hits its 100th anniversary this year and to celebrate, Parly says the series is simply "continuing."

"We do the best of Broadway," Parly said. "Broadway Live brings in arrived hits, known attractions.

At the price of doing what we do, I try to remove as much 'gambler's theater' from it as I can. This is not a situation where you buy your ticket and you take your chance."

Parly points out that Broadway Live's musical-to-play ratio "is just about the way it is on Broadway."

"Broadway and London, these are the acid tests of the form. And so the shows we do are those that have been through those acid tests, that have walked on the hots of the hot coals and have survived. Every one is an award-winning play."

Broadway Live has by-passed certain major hits such as "Cats" simply because the Opera House could

not handle the technical aspects of the staging.

"Here, the difficulty of doing it (each production) is compounded by the fact that the Opera House is the smallest, which is also to say the most intimate, (theater). Still, economically it's the smallest theater on our continent bringing in attractions of this caliber."

Broadway Live is a non-profit community service made possible by the Opera House Fund Inc. and "eminent corporations of this community," according to Parly. Broadway Live does not begin to make a profit until 85 percent of the gross potential. According to Parly, a commercial presenter would not even open the doors of a theater unless he was going to break even at 60 percent or lower.

Ticket prices range anywhere from \$14 for some matinee seating during "I'm Not Rappaport" to \$50 for nighttime orchestra seating at "La Cage Aux Folles." Like last year, students can still get in 15 minutes before curtain for half of the ticket price. Parly emphasizes that last year the series "did not turn away a single student."

Tickets for "Singin' in the Rain" range from \$16 to \$36. For additional information, call 233-3565.

### BROADWAY LIVE CALENDAR

Singin' In The Rain	Oct. 8-10
Song and Dance	Oct. 22-24
Evita	Nov. 12-14
I'm Not Rappaport	Jan. 14-16
La Cage Aux Folles	Feb. 4-6
Big River	May 13-15

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- August 28 - Wednesday Begin issuing C, R1, R2, and K permits in Student Center Ballroom.
- August 28 - Friday Last day to pick up C and R1 permits.
- August 31 - Monday All C, R1, A and B lots are controlled.
- September 1 - Monday Begin issuing K, R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9, and R10 permits in Student Center Ballroom.
- September 4 - Friday Last day to pick up K, R2, R3, R4, R5, R6, R7, R8, R9, and R10 permits in Student Center Ballroom.
- September 8 - Tuesday All R2 thru R10 lots are controlled.
- September 8 - Tuesday Begin taking applications for K permits at Lexington Community College.
- September 11 - Friday Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.
- 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 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. during permit issuance. Lexington Community College (Mailroom) will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. during permit issuance.

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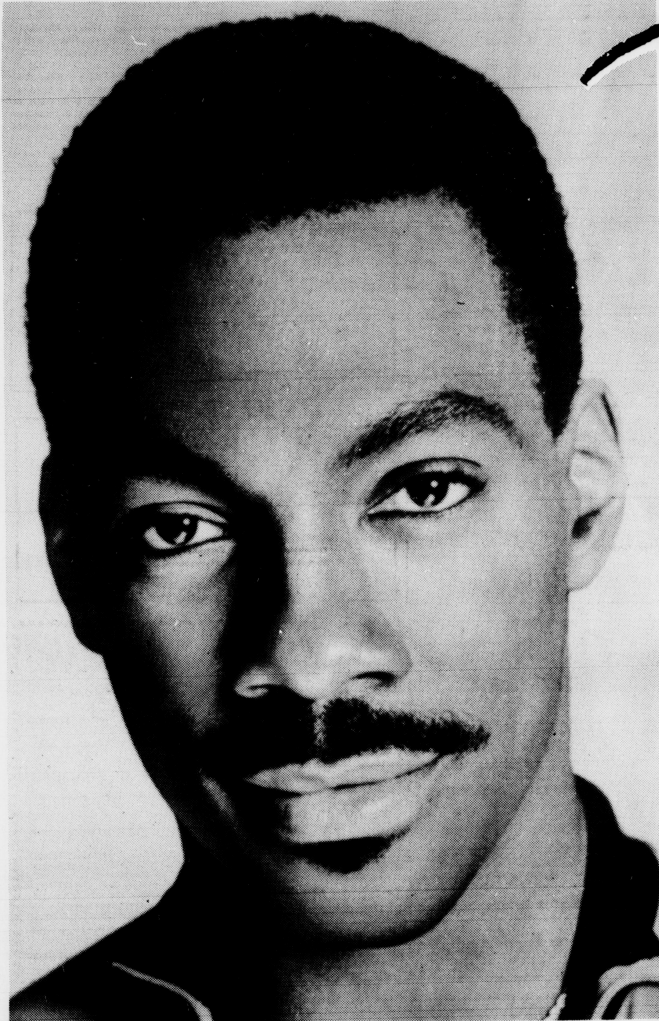
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# Alcohol-free rush being helped along by that Pepsi feeling

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity rush week is being sponsored by Pepsi corporation, providing SAE with free Pepsi and other gifts.

SAE President Mark Felcher said the decision to seek the company's sponsorship is an attempt to "tear down the association of alcohol and fraternities."

There will be no drinking in the SAE house.

However, SAE member Scott Wathen said "people who want to drink before they come are going to anyway."

The Pepsi sponsorship will only "give them something to drink while they're here," he said.

Tim Conlin, the SAE senior who arranged the deal with Pepsi, said the fraternity saved about \$350.

The money saved is being put back into the rush, he said.

The SAE house featured a stand-up comedian last night. Three bands will be playing at the house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

Walt Gross III, the Pepsi representative who helped to arrange the deal, is a former SAE member.

The company is providing free Pepsi all week long, and is giving away various door prizes, including T-shirts, six-pack coolers, glass pitchers and a two-man life boat to be given away at the fraternity's invitation-only party Saturday night.

Conlin said he got the idea for a cola company-sponsored rush from a California chapter of SAE.

"The national president of SAE is trying to (get) an agreement with the Coca Cola Company to sponsor all SAE rushes," he said.

"At a lot of campuses they're going to dry rush," he said.

Fulcher said Pepsi's sponsorship will be good for not only SAE, but all fraternities.

"Active members are a bit more enthusiastic about" the arrangement than potential pledges, Conlin said.

Steve Coulter, an SAE member, said Pepsi's sponsorship would



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity watch Mark Felcher chug a pitcher of Pepsi. The fraternity's rush week is being sponsored by Pepsi in effort to promote a dry policy.

"help clean up the image" of fraternities during rush week.

However, Coulter said, "drinking goes on regardless."

"The whole idea behind dry rush

is to keep a good head on (pledges') shoulders," he said.

"We don't want a bunch of drunk freshmen running around making the wrong impressions."

Coulter also said he thought the nationwide emphasis on dry rush results from the disastrous costs of liability suits in cases where drunken pledges inflict damages on others.

## •Alcohol

Continued from Page 1  
under the direction of the vice chancellor of student affairs' office.

In the area of policy enforcement, however, more study was needed before recommending a comprehensive policy, the memorandum states.

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, has been chosen to chair the task force. Kuder said no official meeting dates have been set yet, but said it wouldn't start meeting until after Labor Day.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver, a student member on the committee, said it is important to go into the task force meetings with an open mind, but said it is her first inclination that 21-year-old students should be allowed to drink on campus.

Residence halls fall in the same category as the faculty club, Weaver said, and should be considered private. The faculty club was built last year, in part from donations. It has a liquor license.

All the students must be taken into consideration though, said Penny Cox, director of University housing. Ninety-five percent of the students living in dormitories are under 21 and their rights should be protected, while still allowing others to have rights also.

Weaver said the issue was important one, especially if the University is serious about putting money to develop alternatives. But it's important that it be resolved as soon as possible, she said. "I just hope we don't stall around on this issue."

# Back to Campus

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# Collins releases workers' compensation plan

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins on Tuesday unveiled a plan she said would resolve the financial problems of the workers' compensation program for 10 years and put needed stability and predictability in the system.

Collins and officials in her administration spent more than three hours outlining the proposal to legislative, business and labor leaders, most of whom said they were generally pleased with the plan, but wanted to study it further.

"We're trying to not only address the needs for right now... we're

trying to lay the groundwork and plan for the future," Collins said.

The program has two basic components — the sale of \$380 million in bonds and an annual levy of \$80 million on employers.

The money will go to pay the costs of the Special Fund that will have been incurred through 1997 and leave about \$182 million at the end of that time to cover future costs.

It will also leave a debt service on the bonds of about \$1.1 billion.

The Special Fund was created to pay workers' compensation benefits to victims of occupational diseases, such as black lung, and people whose injuries cannot be attributed to a single employer.

Through neglect, primarily, the debt of the Special Fund has been allowed to grow to an estimated \$1.66 billion. That debt is for awards that have already been made, but not paid, awards pending before the workers' compensation board or in litigation; awards expected to be made to workers who are injured, but have not yet filed a claim; and administrative costs.

The bonds would be sold by a new agency called the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Financial Corp. The bonds would be repaid over 30 years. Initial annual debt service would be \$24 million for 10 years and \$53 million per year for the remaining 20 years. Total debt service would be \$1.9 billion.

The new corporation would replace the Kentucky Reinsurance Association, which was created to make assessments on business to make investments to pay off the Special Fund debt. The association, which is made up almost entirely of insurance industry officials, has fallen out of favor in the General Assembly and the executive branch.

To pay the first 10 years of debt service and the continuing costs of awards, two new assessments would be made on business.

One would be a 20 percent surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums. That would

bring in an estimated \$60 million annually.

The remaining \$30 million would come from an \$18 levy on each employee in the state. Federal and agriculture workers would be exempt from the levy because they are not eligible for workers' compensation.

The two new assessments would take the place of two taxes and three assessments now made on businesses to pay for Special Fund costs.

The \$80 million would be far less than projected assessments on employers. The assessments this year were expected to be \$136 million.

Finance Secretary Gordon Duke, who led a group that put together

the package, said the program levels the costs of the Special Fund and lets employers plan for them.

State Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, said he is concerned about the remaining \$1.1 billion debt on the bonds at the end of the first 10 years.

"It's going to mean another heavy hit to cover that," O'Daniel said.

Other legislators were also concerned about incurring one kind of a debt by selling bonds to pay off another kind of debt owed to injured workers.

"I don't generally favor bonding, but there could be some merit. It's too early to say," said Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg.

# Court finds warnings on cigarettes to be sufficient protection

Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal appeals court ruled today that warnings of the hazards of smoking on cigarette packs are sufficient to protect tobacco companies from lawsuits stemming from smokers' sickness or death.

The suit against Liggett and Mey-

ers and Liggett Group Inc. was brought by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer of Newton, who died in 1980 at the age of 49. He smoked up to four packs of L&M cigarettes daily for 23 years, according to the suit.

The Liggett and Meyers appeal stemmed from a federal judge's rul-

ing in April 1986 that health warnings on cigarette packages do not protect tobacco companies from lawsuits.

In a long-awaited ruling, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that in requiring the warnings, Congress intended to fulfill an education-

al purpose but also intended to continue the free flow of trade without harm to the national economy.

The court also said that many precedents set by other cases where people were harmed by dangerous products did not necessarily apply

because "cigarette smoking, at least initially, is a voluntary activity."

The Palmer suit blamed his death on smoking and claimed the defendants were negligent in failing to provide adequate warnings about the risks of smoking. The companies claimed the federally required

warnings about the hazards of smoking shielded them from liability.

In rejecting a motion to dismiss a \$3 million suit by Palmer's heirs, U.S. District Judge A. David Meezone had ruled that juries were free to find that reasonable manufacturers would have included stronger warnings in addition to those required by federal law.

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Hoops not the only scoop in Wildcat country

So, you want to know when basketball tickets go on sale. Well don't go pitch a tent outside Memorial Coliseum. You're a little early.

But you're here just in time to catch the rest of the UK sports scene. Yes, they play more than hoops here. Honest.

If you need a second opinion, head over to Shively Field and ask the little man who's barking instructions into a megaphone. That's Jerry Claiborne. He's the football coach. Football, you know, pugskin.

Anyway, Claiborne is beginning his most important season here at UK. It's his sixth year with the Cats. It's the last year on his contract. High noon.

The murmur of speculation across the commonwealth is that this season, it's give me a bowl game or give me a new coach. Too bad. It shouldn't be that way.

Claiborne came to this town and cleaned up a program that had become embarrassing under Fran Curci. Before, rapes and robberies were as common as reverses and interceptions.

Jerry runs a clean ship. But with

**Todd Jones**

a 10-11-1 record the past two seasons, some fans think Jerry's ship has dropped anchor. If you go to Commonwealth Stadium you can scream your verdict. And catch a little major college football.

If the wind is too cool outside, try the muggy Memorial Coliseum. There'll be plenty of volleyball action going on this fall.

Kathy DeBoer has her squad ranked in the preseason top 20. The Kats will be led not by one major star but by a group of girls looking to spike their way to a national championship.

Don Weber has different spikes on his mind. The UK cross country coach will have his runners out pounding the turf at the Kentucky Horse Park. The women's team should be especially tough with a pack of veteran runners leading the

charge. If the links are more to your liking, check out the UK golf teams. They would be glad to have a gallery. Any gallery. Three would do.

UK will feature some fine golfers. Steve Flesch and Bill Lundeen are two who led the Cats to their first appearance in the NCAA amateur tournament last spring. State amateur champion Debbie Blank returns to try and do the same for the ladies.

The tennis teams promise to cause quite a racket this year. And Sonia Hahn should be making most of the noise. The junior recently won a gold medal at the Pan American games. Now, she has an NCAA title lined up in her sights.

Wynn Paul would just like to see UK's new swimming pool be completed. Don't be surprised if ole Wynn is out there in a hard hat pounding on a beam himself.

The UK coach has been forced to recruit with a badly outdated Coliseum pool. Still, the Catfish have

been very competitive the past few seasons. With a new pond on the horizon the future should be even brighter.

The future is now for the UK baseball team. Last spring, Keith Madison's club piled up an impressive 45-15 record. But the Cats' invitation to the NCAA championship slipped under the rug. Madison's young team will be out to prove they were slighted.

Getting respect is always a challenge for a gymnast. Gymnastics is not the most glamorous sport. But don't tell that to Leah Little's crew. They'll be tumbling away this winter. And the Coliseum door is always open for an interested fan.

parted Terry Hall. The move was made to rejuvenate a program that had become stale over the years.

Fanning will have All-American candidate Bebe Croley back to point her in the right direction. OK, so the wide variety of sports doesn't interest you. Perhaps you'd rather be smashing heads on a rugby field instead of shaking a pom-pom. Well, don't let the lack of a scholarship stop you.

UK has plenty of club sports to offer. Everything from ultimate frisbee to water skiing is open to everyone. For part-time athletes, check out the UK intramural programs.

So there you have it. A complete guide to every sport featured on this campus. There's enough action going on to keep even the biggest sports junkie satisfied.

But wait — I almost forgot one. Rupp would have my neck. There's this one sport called men's basketball. There's this curly head coach and this Rex Guy see... aw forget it. You'll hear plenty about that in a few months.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior whose column will appear biweekly on Sports Monday.

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## Sooners claim top spot for third straight year

By OWEN CANFIELD  
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — For Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer, having one of his teams selected No. 1 in the preseason is no big deal. And he treats it that way.

"I don't really care. It doesn't make any difference," Switzer said. "We have been selected preseason No. 1 many, many times. We've won it when we've been selected, and we've finished high."

The Sooners were picked by an overwhelming margin over Big Eight rival Nebraska in The Associated Press poll released Saturday. It is the third straight year Oklahoma has been the preseason No. 1 choice, and the sixth time in Switzer's 15 years as head coach.

It's only the fourth time since the AP began a preseason poll in 1950 that two teams from the same conference were ranked 1-2. The Big Ten were 1-2 in the 1961 preseason poll, Nebraska and Colorado of the Big Eight held the top two spots in 1972, and Nebraska and Oklahoma led the way in 1983.

Defending national champion Penn State is No. 11 in this year's balloting.

Oklahoma received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1-

200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Sooners finished third last year after winning the national championship in 1985. Oklahoma also won national championships in 1956, 1974 and 1975 after being picked No. 1 in the preseason poll.

The Sooners also were the preseason choice in 1957 and 1977, but finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

The only other teams to win the national championship after starting out No. 1 were Tennessee in 1951, Michigan State in 1952 and Alabama in 1978.

Eight starters from an offensive unit that averaged more than 40 points per game in 1986 return this year.

Included are four of five offensive linemen, who make up what Switzer says is the best group in school history, along with quarterback Janelle Hollaway and All-America tight end Keith Jackson.

Seven starters return on defense, although Switzer said he is concerned about finding solid defensive tackles.

"The secondary and the linebacking corps are good, but we have no depth at linebacker," Switzer said.

"The defensive tackles are the key. We've got to find some players

AP Top 20			
	1986 record	Points	1986 rank
1. Oklahoma (55)	11-1-0	1,193	3
2. Nebraska (3)	10-2-0	1,005	5
3. UCLA (1)	8-3-1	935	14
4. Ohio State	10-3-0	908	7
5. Auburn	10-2-0	895	6
6. LSU	9-3-0	789	10
7. Michigan	11-2-0	754	8
8. Florida State	7-4-1	723	17
9. Clemson	8-2-2	682	17
10. Miami, Fla.	11-1-0	676	2
11. Penn State (1)	12-0-0	603	15
12. Arkansas	9-3-0	598	15
13. Washington	8-3-1	521	18
14. Arizona State	10-1-1	440	4
15. Texas A&M	9-3-0	424	13
16. Iowa	9-3-0	318	16
17. Tennessee	7-5-0	231	—
18. Notre Dame	5-6-0	207	—
19. Southern Cal	7-5-0	141	—
20. Florida	6-5-0	127	—
(tie) Georgia	8-4-0	127	—

Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 118, Alabama 67, Colorado 41, Michigan State 33, Mississippi 24, South Carolina 23, San Diego State 17, Arizona 8, Brigham Young 8, Stanford 8, Illinois 5, Maryland 3, Syracuse 3, Boston College 2, Georgia Tech 2, North Carolina 2, Oklahoma St. 1

there and we've got nobody who's ever played," he said.

Nebraska, which finished fifth last year, received three first-place votes and 1,005 points.

UCLA, No. 14 in last year's final poll, is third with one first-place vote and 935 points. The other first-place ballot went to Penn State.

Ohio State, the seventh-place finisher a year ago, is fourth with 906

points. Auburn, No. 6 last year, is fifth with 835.

LSU, which ended 1986 as No. 10, is sixth with 789 points, followed by Michigan with 754. The Wolverines wound up eighth last year.

The preseason No. 8 team is Florida State, which didn't make the final Top Twenty last year. The Seminoles received 723 points.

## UK's Hahn strikes gold

Staff reports

UK junior Sonia Hahn captured a gold medal in tennis at the Pan American games last week.

Hahn teamed up with Ronnie Reis of Argentina to down the top-seeded doubles duo of Argentina's Adria Tiezzi and Maria Mendez, 6-2, 7-6 in the finals.

The Americans won the first set easily but were forced to rally in the second set after falling behind, 2-0. Hahn and Reis saved two set points

in the tiebreaker and finally took the gold, 9-7.

The victory was a personal payback for Hahn who was bounced out of the singles competition twice by Tiezzi.

Gold wasn't the only medal Hahn brought home this summer. In July, she also captured a bronze medal in the World University games held in Yugoslavia.

Another UK tennis player, senior Greg Van Emburgh, also captured a bronze medal in Yugoslavia.

## Volleyball team ranked 18th

Staff reports

No longer can the UK Lady Kat volleyball team sneak up on anyone. And that's just the way coach Kathy DeBoer likes it.

"When you're ranked, everybody gets pumped up to play against you," DeBoer said. "But I'd much rather be ranked and have to play your way out of the top 20 than try and play your way into it."

The top 20 is just where the Lady Kats find themselves. UK is ranked 18th in the preseason coaches' poll.

"I think it's really a credit to some of the things the kids did over the summer," DeBoer said. "People are starting to see that our players can compete at the national level and I expect the same throughout the year."

DeBoer is expecting plenty of hard

work from her team before the season begins. The Lady Kats have been practicing two three-hour shifts every day since August 15.

"In the past I would have had close to a mutiny," DeBoer said of her demanding practice schedule.

"There's been some grumbling, but they know if you're going to be good you got to spend the extra time."

Last season, the Lady Kats posted a 22-12 record and finished third in the Southeastern Conference.

DeBoer thinks it was conference play that motivated her squad to work so hard this off-season.

"In the past few years, we've been right in the thick of the SEC race but we dropped some critical matches," DeBoer said. "The girls who have been through that are determined that we're no longer going to be almost-winners."

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 HEWLETT PACKARD

# Cats end two-a-day practices

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Everything is relative. Last week when most UK students were complaining about the August heat while clad in a pair of shorts and a tank top, the Wildcat football team was sweating it out under 30 pounds of equipment — twice a day. It must have been unbearable, right? Well, not really. Senior linebacker Jeff Kremer said the week of double sessions, wasn't that bad at all. "It really hasn't been that hot," Kremer said. "The mornings have

been kind of cool, actually, and the afternoons haven't been that bad. We've been kind of lucky this year. "Last Saturday, I think it got up to 97 (degrees). I think that was the worst we had," he said. "Everybody's been having a lot of fun." For some newcomers to college football, the two-a-day schedule is almost a let down from the grueling camps of high school, which usually start around the first of August. Freshman linebacker Joey Couch, from Paintsville, was relieved to find out UK has only one week of double sessions. "We went longer than this (in high school) and in a way it was harder,"

Couch said. "We went to camp away from home for a week. Here it's just a lot of meetings. "It was kind of hard when I first got here, not knowing anybody on campus. But now it's getting better because the girls are coming on campus. I'm not used to this. I'm from a small town." Standouts Charlie Darrington, a Junior College transfer from Oklahoma, has caught the eye of the UK coaching staff this preseason. Darrington has been working at the tight end position that was vacated by graduate Mark Wheeler. "We've been pleased with (Darrington)," Claiborne said. "Thus far we've been pleased with the way he's been performing and in that spot we really needed some help." The 63, 225-pound Darrington, originally from Tifton, Ga., caught 10 passes for 148 yards and rushed for 96 yards for Oklahoma, last year's junior college national champions. Although Darrington said he isn't having any problems getting settled at UK, he does admit that, on the football field, some things are different. "They don't hit as hard at a junior college," Darrington said. "Here, everybody's good. Everybody's just as fast and just as strong."



Freshman quarterback Jeff Houk cools off with the water pump during a practice at Shively Field. The Cats ended their week of double practice sessions yesterday.



Sophomore defensive guard Vic Adams tackles quarterback Bill Allen, a junior, in an afternoon practice Monday.

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# It was one long, hot summer for Cats

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

Usually the summer months are considered off-season for most basketball teams, but the UK coaching staff and players have had plenty to keep them busy since the end of last season.

Bad luck, seemingly left over from last season, followed the Wildcats into the summer months as the squad suffered several pitfalls.

The recruiting process was perhaps the hardest hit. Blue-chip recruits John Pittman and Eric Manuel passed the American Collegiate Test, making them, along with the other five freshmen, eligible to play under NCAA guidelines.

Pittman, however, did not meet Proposition 48 standards because of a deficient core curriculum course. Freshmen have to take a distinct number of math, English, social studies and science in order to be accepted by the NCAA.

An entry-level math course Pittman took in high school reportedly did not fall under NCAA specifics, forcing the 7-foot-1 Texas native to

look elsewhere.

Meanwhile, officials at Pittman's school were busy deciding whether the course offered met the required standards. After UK officials tossed the transcript around a while, a University athletics committee decided he was not eligible for admission and released him from his basketball letter of intent with Kentucky.

A man without a course, Pittman began looking for open arms and apparently found them at Oklahoma State University, where he recently enrolled.

The coach at OSU? Former UK assistant Leonard Hamilton.

The other Wildcat rookies — Jon Davis, LeRon Ellis, Deron Feldhaus, Manuel, John Pelphrey and Sean Sutton — will be hitting the court this fall.

Rob Lock, however, was heading to court after being arrested on DUI charges May 27 in Richmond.

The senior center registered 09 on a breathalyzer test, which, by Kentucky standards, is not considered legally intoxicated. He was arrested after failing a roadside sobriety test.

Lock appeared in Madison District

Court June 19 and the charges were reduced to "driving contrary to law." He was reinstated to the team July 8.

While some players were trying to get back on the team after medical or scholastic problems, junior Irving Thomas was trying to leave Lexington permanently. The 6-foot-7 forward transferred to Florida State after denying reports that he was leaving UK.

Rex Chapman left Lexington this summer to train and participate in the Pan American games. The only freshman to ever lead Kentucky in scoring, Chapman tied Danny Manning for top scoring honors on the Pan Am team with a 13.6 average.

Chapman's efforts were in vain, though, as the American team fell to Brazil 120-115 Sunday in the gold medal competition. The sophomore will return in the backcourt, along with senior Ed Davender and classmate Derrick Miller.

Miller and first-year Wildcats Manuel, Reggie Hanson and Ellis

also participated in summer round-ball at the Olympic Festival, as well as Sutton, who coached the South team to a silver medal.

The Wildcats only lost one starter to graduation, guard James Blackmon. The New Jersey Nets picked up Blackmon in the fifth round of the NBA draft June 22.

The lone loss coupled with the six recruits, plus 1986-87 redshirts Winston Bennett and Hanson, loaded the Wildcat roster at 15.

With the vacancy left by Pittman, Kentucky had solved its scholarship problems. But University of Colorado's Matt Bullard wanted to transfer to UK, so the no vacancy sign was taken down.

Bullard decided last week to play for Iowa instead of the Cats, but he said he doesn't feel "negative about Kentucky."

"Iowa just emerged as my clear-cut choice," Bullard said. "I wanted to go to a team with a winning tradition, national exposure and strong fan support."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

For UK coach Eddie Sutton and his players, the summer has been far from a quiet vacation.

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# Parking at UK costs students money and time

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

Beginning today, parking permits for all areas will be issued in the Student Center ballroom.

Betty Wade, the manager of the parking and citations office, said her office began issuing the numbers for "C" permits yesterday, and stickers may be picked up today.

Wade said she thought all the available "C" permits will be issued by the end of the week.

She also said students who picked up numbers for "C" permits yesterday have to pick up their permits by Friday.

To receive a permit, applicants need to bring their class schedule, motor vehicle registration, current student ID or driver's license. Students who live on campus and are applying for an "R" permit should bring their housing contract as well.

All permits, Wade said, are issued on a first come, first serve basis.

Don Thornton, associate director for the administration of transportation, said parking at UK, though not always convenient, is abundant, and some of the cheapest in the United States.

Thornton said his department maintains about 15,000 parking spaces, located in 70 separate areas. About 13,000 are "controlled" by UK police and parking control officers, he said.

The average cost to park anywhere in the United States in 1985 was \$140, Thornton said.

The maximum price to park at UK, paid by some UK employees, is \$76. Most UK students, who live on campus, pay \$35 to park.

The following is a breakdown of parking sticker prices:  
A permits are \$72 and are reserved for UK faculty and administration.

To receive a permit, applicants need to bring their class schedule, motor vehicle registration, current student ID or driver's license.

B permits are \$48 and are reserved for UK staff.

C permits are \$40 and are reserved for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

K permits are \$20 and are limited to parking at Commonwealth Stadium.

R1, R2 permits are \$35 and are reserved for sophomores and above who are residents.

R2-R10 permits are \$35 and are reserved for residents.

To park in controlled areas, drivers

who don't have stickers need a UK parking permit, which is issued by UK Parking and Transportation, located at 365 Euclid Avenue.

Without the permit, drivers who park in controlled areas will be ticketed by parking control officers.

The standard citation for improperly parking is a \$4 fine and is payable within five working days, after which the fine is increased to \$7.

About 20,000 citations were issued last year, Thornton said, which resulted in the towing and impoundment of about 2,000 cars.

"And we are towing, not that we want to, but we have to have some control," Wade said.

Thornton said violations that could result in immediate towing include parking on yellow lines, in fire lanes or in handicap zones.

Although any violation of parking regulations may result in towing, Thornton said the department has guidelines that offer newcomers to UK some leniency.

"Lots of times you're dealing with people who don't understand anything about parking here at UK," he said.

For that reason vehicles aren't usually towed unless there are delinquent citations against it, Thornton said. If they're cited a third time the car will be impounded.

"To protect people who try to park correctly and abide by regulations,

it's necessary to get violators out," he said.

When a vehicle is impounded, the owner is required to pay all delinquent fines in addition to the towing bill before UK parking and transportation will release the vehicle.

Thornton said amounts in excess of \$35 have to be paid in cash.

Although all fines have to be paid before an appeal can be made, cited drivers can appeal a citation before the student appeals committee, established by the Student Government Association.

If the committee rules that the citation was unjustified, the driver will receive a refund.

Although applications for parking permits are rarely denied, parking permits for some areas will likely become unavailable later in the school year, Thornton said.

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# Investigation of nurse's aid deaths moves to Cincinnati

Associated Press

LONDON, Ky. — Kentucky authorities looking into Donald Harvey's confession to killing eight people at a London hospital will take their investigation to Cincinnati, where the former nurse's aide has pleaded guilty to 25 murders.

Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Handy said he and local and state police will go to Cincinnati on Aug. 27 to discuss Donald Harvey and to inspect any information that might be relevant.

Handy said he wants to ask authorities in Hamilton County, Ohio, how Harvey chose his victims, how he killed them, whether he killed them at any particular time of day and whether he kept a diary.

Harvey pleaded guilty to the murders last week in Cincinnati. Twenty-one of his victims were patients at Drake Memorial Hospital, which precipitated a shakeup at the long-term rehabilitation hospital and reports the administrator would be fired.

London Police Chief William Smith said Kentucky authorities may also try to arrange an interview with Harvey.

"The two things we're after are the names (of the victims) and to

see if, in the first place, he did do what he said he did," Smith said.

No meeting has yet been arranged, Handy said, but unless autopsy or other facets of the investigation turn up evidence, Harvey's cooperation will be essential.

Harvey's lawyer, William Whalen, said he knows the names of five of the eight people his client claims to have killed at Marymount Hospital but will not name them until he reaches a plea bargain with Kentucky authorities.

Whalen said Monday he did not know whether Harvey remembered the names of the other three victims because "we haven't gotten into that."

Whalen has said he wanted a plea agreement that would spare Harvey from a death penalty, but the death penalty law in effect when Harvey worked at Marymount in 1970 and 1971 was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972.

That "takes care of most of my concerns," Whalen said.

The state attorney general's office said Handy was reviewing the capital punishment law.

A check of records has turned up the names of 92 people who died at Marymount Hospital during the 10 months Harvey worked there,

Handy said. The 85 deaths of elderly people are under investigation by the sheriff's department.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, citing no particular sources, reported Tuesday that Taylor and three other Drake officials will be fired as a result of the Harvey killings.

But Jan C. Taylor, chief executive officer of the hospital, said Tuesday he has not been told whether he will keep his job.

"I have no idea. All I know is what I read in the newspaper and see on TV. I would hate to think this is their official notification system," Taylor said.

After a two-hour meeting Monday night, Hamilton County officials said the shakeup will include the firing, reassignment or resignation of at least six hospital administrators within a week to 10 days.

County commissioners and board of trustees president Jean Corbett declined to say which administrators or employees are involved.

An official who attended Monday's meeting confirmed that Taylor is one of the hospital administrators being considered for discharge.



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## Experience acts as advantage for SAB during school year

By CHIP JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Most student organizations change their leadership yearly.

However, this year Lynne Hunt returns for a second term with the Student Activities Board, and she believes it will benefit the organization.

"Since I have served one year, I'll have the experience of knowing what has worked in the past and what hasn't," Hunt said.

"Hopefully, I will be able to learn not to make the same mistakes, and repeat our more successful projects."

SAB Vice President Jennifer Ballard, who is beginning her first term, expressed confidence in Hunt's experience and her ability to pass on the knowledge gained from her past year as SAB president.

"I think that her experience will definitely be valuable," Ballard said.

"She has already learned the ropes."

Both Hunt and Ballard have set their sights on a successful year.



LYNNE HUNT

strongly believing that the 13 organizing committees of the board will have something to interest students.

Highlights include a speech by Coretta Scott King, a performance by the Moscow Virtuosi, and a laser-light show during the homecoming

pep rally.

Hunt's experience should be a key ingredient in the success of SAB this year, but a somewhat less experienced board may also be beneficial.

"We have a young board with a lot of new ideas," Hunt said. "Some are just coming out of high school and are willing to try some things that a more experienced board may not."

Ballard said a substantially high number of freshmen applied for positions on the board during freshmen orientation.

"We're very excited about this year and we want to encourage many others to participate," Ballard said.

Although Hunt's knowledge of SAB and organizing campus activities secures a sound future for the organization, it also allows SAB to more efficiently continue policies set last year.

Renovation of the Student Center still remains a primary concern of SAB, as well as making improvements on established activities like Parents Weekend.

"I'm looking forward to a great year overall," Hunt said.

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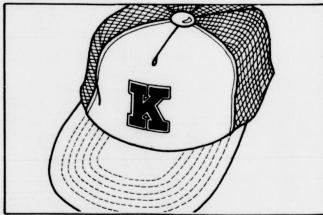
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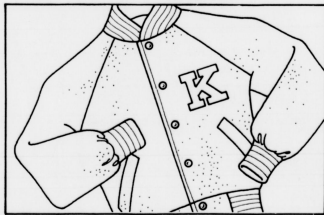
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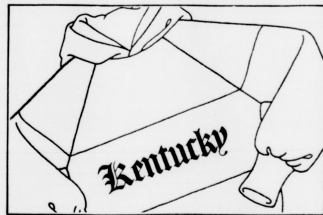
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RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

**Hairy experience**

Missy Forte, a nursing sophomore, and Stephanie Hendrickson, an undecided sophomore, sit on the steps of Memorial Coliseum while filling out their Add-drop cards.

**Schools have different ways of approaching alcohol use**

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Editorial Editor

While UK is now in the process of forming a comprehensive alcohol policy, other universities have had policies in place for decades. Julie Sine, assistant director of student activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said VPI's policy is basically no policy. VPI, where UK President David P. Roselle formerly held the position of university provost, is "not a dry campus and I don't see it (changing)," Sine said.

"We feel very strongly that the students on our campus are adults. So the students that live in the dorms, and are of legal drinking age, can legally drink," Sine said. And the dormitory population is significant, she said. It is not a commuter school.

VPI is located in Blacksburg, Virginia, which raised its drinking age from 19 to 21 this July. Sine says she won't deny that VPI has its share of alcohol-related problems, but "we try to deal with them, we try to be more aware of the stress factor."

In direct contrast to VPI is Indiana University. IU has been a dry campus since 1820, said William J. Bailey, director of the alcohol/drug information center. However, the policy just came under strict enforcement in the fall of 1982, he said.

"Our policy is that alcohol is not permitted in any undergraduate residence hall supervised by the university," Bailey said. This does not apply to graduate or family housing.

The campuswide policy states that alcohol is not allowed in any area for use by the public or any office open to the public, he said.

"We attempt to enforce it, but I would not want anyone to think that this is an alcohol-free campus," he said.

The fraternities do have parties from time-to-time involving alcohol. However, the Indiana State Excise Police and the campus police have both performed raids on such parties, he said.

Since the enforcement, Bailey says that IU has had "a significant decrease in all kinds of trouble."

The University of Tennessee is a similar case.

"The policy here is a dry campus, either in the residence halls or anywhere else," said Jerry Askew, dean of students at UT.

UT's policy has always been in effect, but Bailey concedes that it has probably been enforced to a different degree throughout the years.

Askew's story is similar to Bailey's. There have been beer keg confiscations from fraternities by campus police and in such cases disciplinary action has been taken.

But Askew says he feels that the dry campus policies are effective. "The liability laws are making our groups (on campus) more responsible," he said. "Certainly the educational programs we've had in place have made some progress."

Western Kentucky University is similar to UK's basic policy. At WKU, the possession or use of alcohol in residence halls is against university policy and the housing contract, said David Parrott, director of residence life at WKU.

Parrott says the administration is aware that alcohol is present "at any given point," but said the rule is enforced.

The University of Louisville is a little more lenient in its approach to alcohol—at least for the moment.

Alcohol is allowed at student organization events if strict guidelines are followed, said Brad Rhodes, assistant vice president for student life at U of L.

Nonetheless, a task force is now conducting a study to look at possibly revising the policy, Rhodes said.

Bailey's advice to universities seeking a policy is basic.

"I think I would recommend reasonable controls and whatever those controls are, they should be enforced."

Enforcement is important, he said. "I think that's where many universities get into trouble."

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# U.S. presents new proposals

By BRENDA WATSON  
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — The United States presented new proposals on Tuesday that it said would simplify verification procedures under a U.S.-Soviet agreement to do away with all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Members of the American delegation submitted the proposals in a meeting of the negotiating teams dealing with Intermediate Nuclear Forces — medium- and shorter-range weapons with ranges from 300 to 3,000 miles.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said that Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate weapons, called the double-zero option, had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements.

Before the Soviet announcement, the plan had been for each superpower to keep 100 medium-range weapons on its own territory.

"Today we are laying out how this simplification could be achieved," Shroeder said, adding that the U.S. proposals, "although simplified, will still be the most stringent ever proposed in any U.S.-Soviet negotiations and will include on-site inspection."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley was asked whether the new U.S. position drops some intrusive measures, including inspection of factories and intelligence monitoring sites.

She replied: "There are two major changes in this. One is we have changed our 'suspect site' inspection proposal because the opportunity for illegal missile activities are significantly reduced when an

entire class of missiles and its infrastructure has been eliminated.

"Also, we have dropped our requirement for perimeter-portal monitoring. This was done because the perimeter-portal monitoring system was designed to monitor the flow of missiles from production and final assembly facilities.

"With the production ban and the elimination of all INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) missiles within three years this would be unnecessary."

Shroeder would not give details of the proposals, citing the confidentiality rule the two sides have adopted in the talks.

He said the U.S. delegation "sharply rejected suggestions in U.S. media reports that we are backing off or softening our proposals."

On Monday in Washington, a U.S. official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the new American proposals would scale back demands for on-site inspection of nuclear missile facilities.

He said they would lessen requirements for surprise inspection of Soviet facilities and exclude highly sensitive areas.

According to the official, Washington wants to be able to send U.S. monitors to Soviet sites with little advance notice, which apparently would be more acceptable to the Soviets than complete surprise visits.

Attention has focused on intermediate weapons as the most likely area for quick accord at the Geneva arms talks.

The other two negotiating groups deal with strategic, or intercontinental, nuclear forces and the combined field of space and defense.

# Gorbachev makes disarmament offer

By ANDREW KATELL  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be willing to come to New York this year if the Security Council agreed to his proposal for a summit on disarmament and economic development, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

It was unlikely, however, that the United States, one of the 15 members on the council, would agree to such a summit because it opposes any linkage between the issues of disarmament and development.

Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, said Gorbachev might also meet with President Reagan during a U.S. visit, but that would depend on whether more progress is made in U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

"He would like to come to the United Nations to attend a summit of the Security Council but the other members would have to agree," Petrovsky said in an interview. "He could also meet with President Reagan if there's something for him to sign."

Asked about the timing of such meetings, Petrovsky said Gorbachev would be "willing to come tomorrow" if the Security Council agreed to his proposal.

Rumors have persisted for months that Gorbachev might visit the United Nations to address the U.N. General Assembly's 42nd session, which convenes Sept. 15 for meetings that run until mid-December.

Petrovsky and other Soviet officials have said a visit for that purpose was not planned, but the report of Gorbachev's offer to come to New York for a Security Council summit was a surprise new opportunity for a U.S. visit.

Gorbachev proposed the council summit in a message Petrovsky read earlier Tuesday to the 140-nation International Conference on the Relationship between Disarmament and Development.

"It would be useful to discuss in principle the problems of disarmament and development at a special meeting of top leaders of member states of the U.N. Security Council," Gorbachev said.

The Soviet leader did not say in his message when he wanted the summit to be held.

The American U.N. Mission declined comment on Gorbachev's message or whether it would agree to a council summit.

America and the Soviet Union, as permanent members of the Security Council, have veto power.

In his message, Gorbachev also proposed that the United Nations create an international fund into which the savings from reduced armaments would be distributed to developing countries.

The United States, because of its opposition to linking disarmament and development, refused to send representatives to the disarmament and development conference that began at U.N. headquarters on Monday and is to run through Sept. 11.



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# Reagan administration confronted with dilemma in plotting its Gulf diplomacy

**By BARRY SCHWEID**  
Associated Press  
Barry Schweid heads the AP's staff at the State Department. The following article is his analysis.

WASHINGTON — A dilemma confronts the Reagan administration as it plots its next diplomatic moves in the Persian Gulf war.

While Iran vacillates on whether to obey a United Nations cease-fire order, the administration faces high-risk choices.

It can mark time, hoping that U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar can persuade Iran to stop fighting and to start negotiating with Iraq. But the delay could provoke Baghdad to resume the dangerous "tanker war" in the Gulf.

Or the administration could seize the initiative and try to push an arms embargo on Iran through the U.S. Security Council. The risk there is improving Soviet relations with Tehran and seeing the resolution blocked either by the Soviets or China.

As permanent members of the

Security Council, they both have veto powers. While Moscow and Beijing joined the United States in voting for the cease-fire resolution July 20, punishing Tehran for not complying would require them to take a strong stand against Iran.

The Soviets, historically eager to gain influence in the oil-rich, strategic country, may be reluctant to go along. Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said Monday it was premature to consider sanctions while Perez de Cuellar holds talks with Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Jawad Larjani.

A diplomat who demanded anonymity in Tehran has condemned both the United States and the Soviet Union. Neither has much influence in Iran.

Recently, however, the Iraqis have seemed apprehensive about their long-time Moscow ally and drawn closer to the United States.

A diplomat who demanded anonymity suggested the Soviets were seeking "short-range benefits" by hesitating on sanctions.

While the Soviets provide weapons

for Iraq, their allies in Eastern Europe sell arms to Iran to fight Iraq. China, meanwhile, has allied Iran to purchase Silkmar anti-ship missiles that could menace oil shipments through the Strait of Hormuz.

The State Department is publicly impatient with Iran, which has not accepted the cease-fire order but also not rejected it entirely.

Larjani, meanwhile, said at a news conference Monday that his government was ready to work toward "a comprehensive settlement" of the conflict and would cooperate "with any authentic move" to bring peace and security to the region.

But he also said the U.N. resolution is not a "comprehensive prescription" for ending the war.

The Iraqis, who want the fighting stopped in order to halt an Iranian offensive, readily accepted the cease-fire order.

But Nizar Hamdon, Iraq's ambassador to Washington, cautioned that his government will feel free to

resume attacks on Iranian oil shipments unless the Security Council forces Tehran to obey the order.

"Iraq has never given any promise to anybody," Nizar Hamdon said Monday in an interview. "Iraq has never given up its right to hit and attack the Iranian ships that are bound for Iranian ports in that war zone."

As U.S. warships escort Kuwaiti oil through the Gulf, the Reagan administration does not want to see the tanker war resumed.

The U.S. frigate Stark was hit May 17 by an Iranian missile, and 37 crewmen were killed.

But Hamdon suggests Iran is not as much worried to make up its mind about a cease-fire but tricking everyone by not responding directly to the cease-fire order.

"It's the tricky nature of the regime that we have seen previously. They can sell you and buy you at the same time," he said.

# Saudi Arabia lashes out at Iran; warns against future terrorist actions

**By ALY MAHMOUD**  
Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia called Iraq's government a "group of terrorists" Tuesday and said its forces would deal firmly with any Iranian attempts to attack this nation's Moslem holy places or its vast oil fields.

In Tunis, meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers decided to give Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

"Saudi Arabia has enough defense capabilities to repulse any Iranian aggression," Interior Minister Prince Nayef warned Tuesday.

"In the past the Iraqis tried to attack eastern Saudi Arabia and had one of their warplanes shot down. We will not hesitate to deal similarly with any aggression."

Nayef, a brother of King Fahd, announced a go-tough policy to lead since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

pilgrims in the Saudi holy city of Mecca, where hundreds died in clashes with police last month.

His comments came hours after a senior Iranian cleric, Mahdi Karoubi, said pilgrims from Iran would continue to stage political rallies in Mecca. Karoubi was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, as saying such rallies were a political obligation for all Moslems in addition to the religious rituals.

Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mustafa Haeri, dismissed the impact of a possible U.N. arms embargo as trivial and said Iran was testing new missiles and was capable of blocking the Strait of Hormuz.

Haeri said in an interview in Abu Dhabi that Iran continued to buy weapons on the free market despite a loose Western embargo imposed since the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980.

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# "DO YOU KNOW YOUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY?"

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**JOSEPH-BETH BOOKSELLERS** stocks over 44,000 titles, and offers a comprehensive selection of books, magazines, out-of-town newspapers, and art posters.

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The writers of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" urge you to click off that TV for an afternoon, or evening, and make **JOSEPH-BETH BOOKSELLERS** your family's full-service reading headquarters.

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**GARDEN PLAZA SALON**

**Jim Barrett - Manager, BHFC Member**

Today, more than ever before, a person's total image depends a great deal on their hair. Beautiful hair can make even the average person look and feel exquisite. In this area, both men and women on the go, find the surroundings of **GARDEN PLAZA SALON**, located at Gardenside Shopping Center, 1811 Alexandria Dr. in Lexington, phone 277-7591 & 278-7711, the "in" place for hair styling to the "Nth" degree.

You too are sure to find this place the most progressive hair styling salon to be found anywhere. Featuring the total beauty system with Reckon products for hair and skin care, here you can relax and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere and enjoy stereo listening while professional hair stylists show you the latest, up-to-date, scientific approach to beautifying your hair.

The hair stylists here are specialists in styling, precision cutting, tinting, and waving. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour.

We, the editors of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" emphatically suggest that you enter a more exciting and beautiful world with a visit to **GARDEN PLAZA SALON**. We know you'll be glad you did.

**Sherrri McVay, Manager**  
**Agents For All Airlines**

"Welcome to Lexington, U.K. students. Call us for your holiday and leisure travel plans."

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Call this reputable and honest representative. Remember to contact **TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL, INC.** at Patchen Village, 153 Patchen Dr., of Richmond Rd., Suite 1, in Lexington, phone 269-1411 or toll free 1-800-456-TRIP. They can make your trip as enjoyable and relaxing as you really want it to be.

**CHEMICAL INDEPENDENCE**

**Saint Joseph Hospital**

**Barbara Jefferson, Director**

People who suffer from alcoholism or chemical dependency are not the only victims of their disease. Their families and friends also suffer and no one understands this better than the professionally trained staff at the **CENTER FOR CHEMICAL INDEPENDENCE** located at One Saint Joseph Drive in Lexington, phone 278-3436. The **CENTER FOR CHEMICAL INDEPENDENCE** has in-patient programming specifically designed for the treatment of substance abuse. They are staffed by experienced, professional and medical staff who offer, in addition to counseling and therapy, medical attention as necessary.

Treatment begins with evaluation and testing and continues through family and personal counseling services.

Their community awareness programs educate the public and offer several other forms of prevention of such problems, especially among young people. They believe that prevention is a major step in alleviating one of society's major problems.

If you or someone you love is a victim of alcoholism or chemical dependency we believe that the **CENTER FOR CHEMICAL INDEPENDENCE** has a program for you. To request services, call **BARBARA JEFFERSON** at 278-3436.

**DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE**

**"For The Natural Way To Lose Weight"**

Today more than ever before, weight loss has become a way of life. What used to be referred to as a diet has now become a science, one to which thousands of experts in the field have dedicated their lives.

People now have come to realize with the help of the experts at **DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE** located at 445 S. Ashland Ave. in Chevy Chase, phone 269-9646, that weight loss begins with one's outlook with regard to oneself. Many of us have lost weight the old way only to be frustrated with an almost immediate weight gain. Because losing weight requires more than just taking it off, the counselors at **DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE** will show you not only how to take it off safely, but also how to adapt a maintenance plan to fit you as an individual.

**DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE** offers inexpensive weight reduction without drugs or exercise. An added bonus is a 10% discount for students at all times.

Don't give up, pick up the phone and simply arrange an appointment today with **DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE** and come away with a whole new outlook on weight loss. We, the editors of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" suggest you take the road to total wellness with **DIET CENTER OF CHEVY CHASE**.

**"TCBY"**

The Country's Best Yogurt

All Of The Pleasure, None Of The Guilt

**Regency Center** **Tates Creek Center**

**Susan Taylor, Mgr.** **Jeanie Weiss, Mgr.**

You have really missed something if you haven't tried this delicious new frozen yogurt made by the "TCBY." THE COUNTRY'S BEST YOGURT with two convenient locations to better serve you, in Lexington **Regency Center** on Nicholasville Rd. and **Tates Creek Center** at the intersection of **Tates Creek** and **Man O' War**. "TCBY" has established a reputation throughout the country for a delicious fruit treat that everyone will love from the first bite. Offering 27 different flavors, this yogurt has fewer calories and is lower in cholesterol and is 96% fat free.

This modern establishment maintains the highest standard of cleanliness at all times. And only the purest of ingredients are used in their products. Select from shakes and smoothies, waffle cones and sundaes, lite bites, banana splits, cookies and fruit, strawberry shortcake, hot fudge sundae, yogwich, crepes and pies.

For a delightful treat the whole family will enjoy anytime, take them to the "TCBY." The Country's Best Yogurt where you can enjoy so much for so little.

The editing staff of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" recommend that you stop by today and prove to yourself just how delicious their frozen yogurts really are.

Stop in and visit them today at **Regency Center** on Nicholasville Rd., phone 278-1631 and **Tates Creek Center** at the intersection of **Tates Creek** and **Man O' War**, phone 271-0777.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

In mentioning the various interests and organizations in our area, it would indeed be most inappropriate to neglect comment on the religious community which provides spiritual leadership, growth and opportunity for the people in our community.

If you do not presently attend church, or do not belong to one, **CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** would like to take this opportunity to invite you to visit them and see what they are all about. Sunday evening worship services are held every Sunday during the celebration hour at 7:00 p.m. at their location at 502 Columbia Ave., phone 233-0213.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** will be having an open house on August 26th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. After the open house, they are having a concert at 7 p.m. featuring Jeff Moody.

We're pleased to bring your attention to **CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**, whose activities and impact are doing much to advance the Christian spirit and fellowship in this area. **CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** features the largest weekly student volunteer program in the area including activities such as visitation to the Shriner's Hospital, as well as the "Good Buddies" program which involves working with the inner city children. They also visit the Sayre Village Nursing Home.

The writers of this edition, the student officers, and the congregation of **CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** invite you to visit and worship with them soon.

**COTTON PATCH**

**"The Best Looking Clothes In Town"**

**Sarah Wilson & Isabel Chewing - Co-owners**

Looking for something unusual? Try the **COTTON PATCH** in Lansdowne Shoppes on **Tates Creek Road**, phone 269-8839, where style takes over Here you'll find just what you've been looking for in the way of sportswear and the right clothes for any occasion! The selection is greater and the styles...well, you'll just have to see them to believe them!

With the finest assortment of accessories in stock at all times, this is one clothing store where quality doesn't take a backseat to anything! Fabulous dresses for campus activities, parties, football games — every lifestyle to please every taste is available here. The courteous, efficient personnel know just how to help you with that perfect fit, and care is provided in a safe, comfortable, community environment.

Honesty, courtesy and quality are some of the things that distinguish the **COTTON PATCH**, and customers are quick to acknowledge this by returning again and again. We, the editors of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" suggest that you visit **COTTON PATCH** for all your clothing needs. Their business hours are 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; open till 8 p.m. on Thursday night.

**HENRI'S FASHIONS**

Better Dresses & Sportswear Lines

Casual To Formal

**Jo McCormick & Mildred Collins - Owners**

**HENRI'S FASHIONS** has become a symbol of quality in the fashion industry. Whether you are a student or a busy professional, when you're ready to shop for your seasonal wardrobe needs, you look for a store that features brand name clothing and reasonable prices as well as personalized attention.

**HENRI'S FASHIONS** located at **Lansdowne Shoppes**, 3341 **Tates Creek Rd.** in Lexington, phone 273-2912, believes that today's woman is looking for something more than a good price when she selects her clothing. The personnel at **HENRI'S FASHIONS** know today's woman and they make it their business to stay up with the vast changes in today's fashions.

Once you stop in, you'll immediately realize that **HENRI'S FASHIONS** and its employees have a commitment to serve your every need. From sportswear to winterwear, everything you require from today's fashions can be found here.

Why stop all over town when you're sure to find what you need here under one roof? They have worked long and hard to achieve their reputation in women's fashions and they are relied upon to assist you in your fashion needs.

Remember, **HENRI'S FASHIONS** can also help you with all those gift ideas for that upcoming birthday or holiday season. Buy now and they will be happy to put it in layaway for the special occasion.

Ladies, the next time you're in the area, remember the name **HENRI'S FASHIONS** in **Lansdowne Shoppes** at 3341 **Tates Creek Rd.** Stop in and meet their friendly staff and see why value at a price you can afford is more than a cliché with them. It's a way of life!

**BODY INVESTMENT**

**CO-ED MEN AND WOMEN**

**Chris Shanahan, Owner**

What could be more important than your good health? Nothing! The men and women of **BODY INVESTMENT** realize this now more than ever before. In this area the #1 health spa that is most recommended by men and women is **BODY INVESTMENT**. The family-operated gym of **Chris and Barri Shanahan**, at 1830 E. Picadome Park off Southland Drive, 1 mile from campus, phone 278-2318.

**BODY INVESTMENT** has been rated by you as the best place to serve you with **INVESTMENT** you'll find a personalized program with aerobics, Powerline equipment, Nautilus, free weights, tanning beds and more. To serve you with **INVESTMENT** you'll also find **Chris and Barri Shanahan** to be courteous, accommodating, understanding and truly knowledgeable as to what your particular fitness needs may be.

Healthy people are more successful in life, happier, and live longer, so doesn't it only make sense that you make sure that **BODY INVESTMENT** is in your plans for the day? Phone or stop in at their convenient location.

**BODY INVESTMENT** has been rated by you as the best place to serve you with **INVESTMENT** you'll also find **Chris and Barri Shanahan** to be courteous, accommodating, understanding and truly knowledgeable as to what your particular fitness needs may be.

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When it matters most to you and your family, **HUMANA MEDFIRST** is available and ready to respond to your health care needs.

Open every day, 365 days a year, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., this health care center is a convenient source for your primary medical emergencies, general medical care, even sport and school physicals. No appointment is necessary, waiting time is minimal and care is provided in a safe, comfortable, community environment.

At **HUMANA MEDFIRST** the professional staff of physicians, nurses, lab and X-ray technologists is always on duty to meet the medical needs of our community. With complete lab and X-ray facilities on the premises they can offer prompt attention whenever you need routine health care or minor emergency attention.

Serving local families, as well as business and work related needs, you'll find **HUMANA MEDFIRST** to be a convenient community facility, located at 450 New Circle Rd. N.E., phone 253-8791.

**IRISH ACRES GALLERY OF ANTIQUES**

Fine antiques add a touch of elegance to any home and they coordinate perfectly with any decorating scheme. Not only do authentic antiques reflect an aura of years gone by, but they are an excellent investment value as well.

The selection of antiques and collectibles at **IRISH ACRES GALLERY OF ANTIQUES** is no exception. Located at Rt. 2 Box 139A, **Fords Mill Road** in Versailles, phone 873-7225, this shop features something for every antique enthusiast at competitive prices.

Because the owner here is constantly buying and selling antiques, their selection is always changing; it includes primitive, later 18th and early 20th Century furniture, glassware and collectibles.

Whether you are interested in browsing or you are looking for that special piece of years gone by, but they are an excellent investment value as well.

We, the editors of this 1987 "Do You Know Your Business Community?" suggest you visit **IRISH ACRES GALLERY OF ANTIQUES** soon.

They are also interested in buying antiques and will often purchase or manage entire collections, estates or single items.





# Viewpoint

**Dan Hassert**  
Editor in Chief

**Jay Blanton**  
Executive Editor

**Thomas J. Sullivan**  
Editorial Editor

## Campus involvement an important ingredient in total UK student diet

So begins another academic year on the UK campus. For those of you who are returning, welcome back. For those of you who are new to the University, welcome.

With every year comes new and controversial issues affecting the majority of the student body. And every year students just don't seem to get involved closely enough.

This is your opportunity to change all that — a new beginning.

With a new president taking charge of the University this fall and a new vice chancellor for student affairs on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, the time has never been better to let your voice be heard.

Already, there are several issues that have surfaced and they all affect the majority of the student body.

For one thing, Radio Free Lexington wants to increase student fees to fund their proposed radio station. RFL is seeking student input through a phone survey. This is your opportunity to speak out.

Then there's the alcohol policy predicament. A decision on the policy is expected by the end of this semester. How do you feel about a dry campus? Get involved.

Take advantage of the outlets supplied for your opinion, such as the Kernel's Viewpoint page. Or create your own outlet.

Whatever the case, don't limit your self to the classroom. Become involved in student life at UK. The rewards return your investment and then some.

## Alcohol plan progress worthy of high praise, but stalling inexcusable

Last year at this time, the front page of the Kentucky Kernel often dealt with the issue of alcohol at UK.

If you read the front page of today's Kernel, you'll notice that we're still dealing with it.

The latest action in this tiring, yearlong dilemma is the establishment, by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, of a task force to form a comprehensive alcohol policy for the UK campus.

Gallaher's choices for the task force, as well as his outlining of the issues to be addressed, should be applauded. Representatives of virtually every sector of campus life are present on the task force.

Although several goals are mentioned in Gallaher's memo to the task force, there is no doubt the major issues to be addressed are the right of 21-year-olds to drink on campus and how to apply those rules to the greek community.

UK's students deserve a consistent alcohol policy — one that is enforced evenly and fairly to all areas of campus — from Keeneland Hall to Phi Kappa Tau and everywhere in between.

But while the issue will undoubtedly demand much time and consideration, to go beyond this semester in forming a policy would be inexcusable.

## Psychic Lexingtonians forget about those unenlightened few

Webster offers many definitions for the verb "drive" — the most basic of which is "to operate the mechanism and controls and direct the course of (a vehicle)."

I concede this is an ample description of the basic action.

You must keep in mind though, that in most cases, there are certain regulations governing participation in this method of movement. The average driver assumes knowledge of these rules and practices them whenever he and/or she is plopped behind the wheel.

However, as I've come to find, Lexingtonians aren't average drivers by any means.

Lexingtonians possess supernatural powers, they're psychics — or at least they drive like they are.

It never fails to amaze me, the incredible mental power these people must possess. Everytime my car is idle in the middle of a lane behind a vehicle with Fayette County plates on it — just sitting there waiting — I'm amazed.

"Wow," I think to myself, "this guy is communicating with all the other Lexington drivers through telepathic thought waves, letting them know he's about to make a turn."

Of course the turn signal is never used, there's no need. Everybody else knows what you're doing through those thought waves.

I don't know why they even put turn signals on cars purchased for driving in Lexington, nobody uses them.

And when you think about it, it's not only a novel idea, this telepathic signaling, it's an economical one too.

Just think of all the money car manufacturers could save by eliminating things like turn signals. They, in turn, could pass the savings on to consumers.

We could even eliminate brake



**Thomas J. Sullivan**

lights. If you can make a turn with thought waves instead, why can't that work for a yield or a stop?

My only problem is that, for some reason, I am not party to these thought waves.

I realize I am not from Lexington, or even the Commonwealth of Kentucky for that matter. I understand this may be the reason I can't pick up on these signals.

But, that's the problem. I don't know what people are doing.

At first, I thought that the drivers who failed to signal a turn or a lane change were just idiots who purchased their licenses from fireworks merchants in Ohio. Now I'm enlightened — I unfortunately not to the point of thought-wave reception.

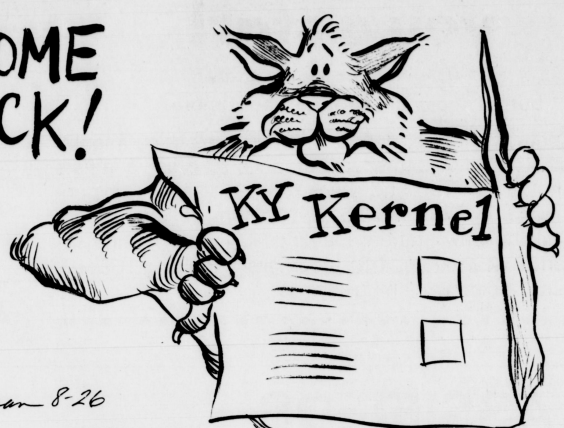
It's become a real burden, too. Actually, "burden" is a gross understatement; it's downright dangerous.

When I'm in an intersection such as the one at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, where traffic going eastbound on Rose doesn't have to turn when in the left-hand lane, I'm at a disadvantage.

Imagine my situation when I'm heading through the intersection going in a westbound direction and a Lexingtonian, who fails to signal, turns left in front of me. Doesn't he know I'm not receiving his thought transmissions?

I realize it's probably much too late for me to become a receiver of these transmissions. It probably has something to do with being a Kentuckian — I believe the consumption of Lexington water has something to do with it too.

WELCOME BACK!



*Chennan 8-26*

## Kernel to be more diverse newspaper

Our biggest critics think it's symbolic that our offices are in the basement of the Journalism Building. The Kernel's news coverage is as isolated, they say, as its home base is separated from the rest of campus.

No more.

This year the Kernel is going among the people.

Each year, as the Kernel's editorial staff changes with graduation and burnout, the paper's outlook shifts. Its news policy tends to emphasize different kinds of news, its design presents different kinds of features.

This year is no different. The Kernel this year will not pretend to be a national paper. It won't pretend to keep you up-to-date on all news events in the world, in the country, in the state or in the city. With a very limited staff and a limited budget, that's not possible to do.

But it will promise two things. One, if there's an issue — campus or national in scope — that affects you as a college student, expect to read it in the Kernel. And two, expect to read about parts of this campus that you probably don't even know exist.

This sounds contradictory. It isn't. After a few months of staying on campus and reading hundreds of articles about student government, athletics and efforts to establish a radio station or change the alcohol policy, UK begins to seem like a world within itself. It isn't. No mat-



**Dan Hassert**

ter what college basketball enthusiasts say, the country does not revolve around the University of Kentucky — Lexington.

The point is, things happen elsewhere — things that have an impact on University of Kentucky students. Budget cuts by the federal government mean less financial aid is available. A national AIDS epidemic means a change in attitudes toward casual sex and group drug use. Wars in the Middle East take on tremendous importance for foreign students at UK.

These events and issues may seem far away, but they're not. And though the Kernel may not be able to cover them on the scene, it can certainly localize them to show how UK students are affected. The Kernel won't feature all the national issues, but it will cover those that affect UK students.

But don't look for the Kernel to have a national emphasis. The Kernel is a campus newspaper. This year, that means a CAMPUS-WIDE paper. Many areas of the UK campus deserve more coverage than they usually get.

With its cancer centers, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is a nationally-recognized medical facility.

The Agriculture College takes on a new significance when it is seen as the agriculture college of the state university in a very agricultural state. Whether the UK campus realizes it, people all over the state look to UK for the newest research.

From now on, the Kernel's coverage is going to recognize this.

Student government and the Board of Trustees are important, but not exclusively. An onslaught of SGA and SAB and BOT and RFL makes the news coverage distorted and often boring. Meetings and press releases are easy to follow up on. Interesting features are often hard to find.

Which means you shouldn't be surprised if a Kernel staffer pauses while securing the campus for the usual news stories to ask you about anything unique and interesting that could become a feature. Or why you shouldn't be hesitant to tell the Kernel about such things.

Like a professor who's campaigning for a national insect. Or a student government member who lives in a fraternity house and commutes home at odd hours of the night to do chores on the family farm. Or hall directors who couldn't wait to tie the knot until they graduated and moved out of the dorms.

The Kernel will run more stories like these this year simply because

The Kernel is a campus newspaper. This year, that means a CAMPUS-WIDE paper.

it will be more aware of them. This year, many Kernel reporters will be assigned to beats, meaning they will be responsible for a certain area of campus. For example, specific reporters will be assigned to cover the Med Center, University housing, the greek system, the campus police and many other areas.

By being in constant contact with sources on their beat, reporters will learn about the accomplishments, awards and causes which often fall by the wayside on their way to the news pages. Such things are as much a part of campus as any student government meeting.

Which should make for more diverse reading. And more interesting. And if it means the Kernel spends more time in your hands than on the floor, then we'll be satisfied.

Because being read is all we care about.

Editor in Chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and the Kernel's Tuesday columnist.

### COLUMNIST APPLICANTS

Those who applied for the position of columnist for the 1987-88 school year should stop by 035 Journalism Building to set up an interview with Thomas J. Sullivan, editorial editor.

So to make life easier and safer for myself, and the rest of the nation when driving here in Lexington, I have a plan.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government can issue large speakers to serve as public address systems on every Fayette County car.

Then instead of having to fuss with that annoying little turn indicator lever, Lexingtonians can merely speak into a mike dangling before their face.

I can hear it now. "Turning' left, naw, I mean right."

This would make being on the road much more convenient until such time as I become privy to these mental transmissions.

Please be patient with those of us who learned to drive at a driving school. They never told us about thought transmissions or psychic cities. We're doing our best.

Happy driving.

Editorial Editor Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and the Kernel's Wednesday columnist.

### ASPIRING CARTOONISTS

The Kentucky Kernel is in need of a daily cartoonist to draw the main editorial cartoon, featured at the top of the Viewpoint page Monday through Thursday, for the 1987-88 school year.

You must be creative. Artistic ability is a must as well as a good sense of humor. This is a paid position.

Anyone interested in this position should contact Thomas J. Sullivan, editorial editor at 257-1915 or stop by the Kernel in the basement of the Journalism building.

## Declare UK 'dry' and go on

There is only one answer to the situation of alcohol at UK — don't allow it.

I'm not opposed to alcohol. It's simply a matter of being tired of the issue. For more than a year, alcohol has been a topic of discussion at UK. Today it is no more resolved than it was last year at this time.

In fact, it shouldn't really be an issue. And throughout the course of this semester, both administrators and students who become involved with it, are going to find out that an alcohol policy at UK is a catch-22.

In the case of alcohol, no one wins except the political profiteers and lawyers who cry foul — and suit — when "Johnny" goes on a drinking binge and paralyzes himself. Then his parents decide to sue the university because they shouldn't have been letting their son drink to excess.

Unfortunately though, alcohol remains an issue, not only on this campus, but across the country — and not just in the universities.

The Reagan administration continues its blatant blackmail of states, telling them not raising the legal drinking age to 21 will mean cutting off federal highway funding.

A little closer to home, the latest edition of the alcohol saga came to light last week when Art Gallaher,



**Jay Blanton**

chancellor for the Lexington campus, appointed a task force whose mission is to develop a comprehensive alcohol policy for the University.

It doesn't take an alcohol committee, a task force or even Psychic Jonathan Cain, to know what the alcohol policy will be at the end of the semester.

When it's all said and done, and when David Bokins, the perennial and persistent champion of alcohol, finally utters his last politically motivated, but quotable, speech for it — alcohol, at least in name, will not be allowed anywhere on the UK campus.

And to add insult to injury, after the initial shock of a policy wears off, it will be ignored. But that's to be expected. The administration and the faculty know that a policy prohibiting alcohol would be impossible to enforce.

Alcohol will still be found at the fraternity party on Saturday night like it always has. It's going to be in 80 percent of the dormitory rooms — like it always has.

But the University simply can't condone the use of alcohol by minors.

To begin with, state law says most of the students attending school cannot legally possess alcohol.

Most of the students living on this campus are under 21. Although in a recent interview Kuder pointed out that it's a national trend for students to live on campus longer, the fact remains that most dormitory residents are under the legal age.

Openly allowing alcohol would only cause inconsistent enforcement

of the rule. Checking ID's is not the job of the UK housing department. Nor should resident advisers have to be known for knocking on dorm rooms in gestapo fashion looking for alcohol. Especially when it's not necessary.

More importantly, though, the open allowance of alcohol at UK is simply an invitation to being sued. Fraternities across the country can't purchase liability insurance because the high risk of being sued. A policy not allowing alcohol would, at least to some degree, help protect the University against possible suit.

Finally, a policy allowing alcohol at UK just simply wouldn't fly with UK's Board of Trustees — the place where most policy proposals at this University end.

In many ways, the state of Kentucky is often a state of contradiction. It's known for gambling, tobacco and alcohol, yet it remains a conservative, almost fundamentalist, state that is ideologically deep in the Bible belt.

UK's BOT is representative of this. A policy advocating open use of alcohol on campus just wouldn't make it.

But then again, there's no need for any sort of open-alcohol policy. Keeping things at the status quo offers the best of both worlds for administrators and students.

A policy prohibiting alcohol gives everyone the right to say they did the proper thing.

"We spent a year looking for a solution to one of the more prevalent problems in society today," those involved can say. "The policy, which took a year to be decided upon, is the best for the campus as a whole."

If say it was a year in waste. We knew the answer all along.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and one of the Kernel's Monday columnists.



# SGA president expects year to be productive

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

If the summer interim SGA senate was any indication of how this year's senate will be, Cyndi Weaver probably can't wait until things get going.

It wasn't that any major piece of legislation was passed or any milestones were reached. What was achieved during the five meetings was a "spirit of camaraderie" that has the Student Government Association president ready to get down to business.

"Everyone got along marvelously," Weaver said. "We have a lot of real individual minds in there."

Weaver was elected president in April by a slim six-vote margin over then-SGA senior vice president Kenny Arington.

Because she won by such a narrow margin, Weaver admits there "definitely" was a chance for factionalism to erupt on the senate floor during summer between people who backed her and those who supported Arington.

But the senators present at the meetings did not divide up into two opposing camps.

"Both sides were well represented, but they didn't take sides," she said.

Instead being a senate composed of factions, Weaver said this year's senators remind her of the members of the '84-85 and '85-86 senates when coalitions were formed to address individual issues.

"This year's senate seems to be a lot like those senates," she said. "You can almost tell there was a spirit of camaraderie."

One problem Weaver did run into was seeing eye to eye with SGA Executive Vice President Brad Dixon on committee chair selections. According to Dixon, who ran under Arington's ticket, Weaver made the decisions without consulting with him.

During the May 13 interim meeting, things got "a little hot," Dixon said, but the two met privately and finally reached a compromise.

"The first meeting was our hurdle," Weaver said, "but we got over it and now we get along."

According to Weaver, she and Dixon basically agree on most of the issues, but their styles of how to go about achieving their goals differ.

"I think we just really need to sit down and talk," she said.

Throughout the summer sessions, Weaver said she was actively involved with the senate and legislation more than she intended to, but because there were no committees, she said she saw the need to participate.

Once the school year gets rolling, however, she said she is going to associate less with senate action, only working on issues directly involving her agenda.

Issues Weaver said she is especially going to focus on during the next nine months include faculty evaluations, campus child care, community affairs and campus minorities.



CYNDI WEAVER



KEN WALKER



BRAD DIXON

According to Weaver, faculty evaluations need to be taken "more seriously" and the possibility of having them affect promotions needs to be studied.

Campus child care, one of the more popular issues in last spring's election, is a problem Weaver said she does not expect to solve during her administration.

However, she wants to "get the ball rolling and put the University in a position where they're going to have a campus child-care facility" in the next few years.

One of the people Weaver retained from Donna Greenwell's administration was Tai Doram. Doram, de-

scribed by Weaver as an "extremely motivated individual," was appointed to head the executive branch's community affairs.

Doram's major role Weaver said will be to help coordinate philanthropic events both on campus and in the community.

One of the new committees created by Weaver was the committee for minority affairs, formerly part

of the special student concerns committee. Weaver said her rationale for giving minority affairs its own committee was that it was "lost" in its former committee.

"Part of the problem is that we don't reach out and make an effort to make minorities feel they have a place on campus," she said.

One person Weaver has brought into her administration is Ken Walk-

er, formerly vice chairman of the Student Development Council and SGA election board chairman.

Walker, dubbed as a "magic man" by Weaver, will serve as a type of office manager or the equivalent of a White House chief of staff. In addition to keeping Weaver up on what is happening in SGA with bi-weekly reports, Walker will make sure duties are assigned to the proper individuals and/or committees.

"I'd like to see SGA run in a more efficient and organized manner," Walker said. "I want results."



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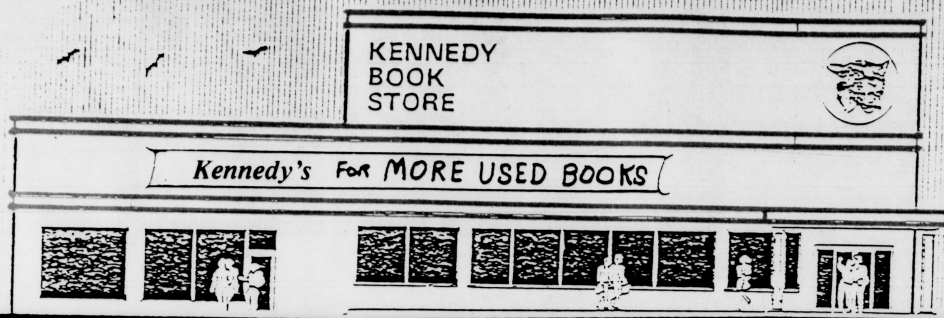
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