

## AFTER HOURS

INXS is in concert Saturday night. For a preview, See Page 3.



## SPORTS

For a look at life behind the stars, See Page 4.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny & warm

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 13

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, August 26, 1988



UK President David Roselle meets freshmen on the Maxwell Place lawn last week during freshmen orientation.

## Freshman class is biggest, brightest

By MATT STAHL  
Staff Writer

Lori Champion, a freshman from Paducah, looked at "five or six" schools before coming to UK.

Champion, who scored a 30 on the ACT, liked the "different opportunities UK offers."

That, and being awarded an Otis Singletary Scholarship, led her to choose UK over schools such as Western Kentucky, Murray State and Transylvania, among others.

Champion's case is not an isolated incident. Increasingly, more and better students are applying to UK, said a UK admissions office spokesman, pointing to increased admission and higher ACT scores from last year.

Although final figures aren't completed, all indications are that UK will set records in both areas.

Roughly 11,000 high school seniors of a year ago applied for admission, according to the office's Associate Director Randy

Mills. About 3,000 were accepted, Mills said.

Last fall's tally was about 9,500 applicants with about 2,700 of those getting into UK.

ACT scores also are expected to be improved. Though Mills couldn't pinpoint a number, he did say the range would be from 22.5 to 27.7. Last year's average was 22.4 and in 1986-87 it was 22.1, he said.

"We hope to continue to show an increase," Mills said.

Roselle cites the University's selective admissions policy as a reason for the increase in test scores.

"The program of selective admissions is what's responsible," he said. "Also I think high schools of Kentucky are doing a better job."

UK President David Roselle said he has been pleased with this year's freshmen.

"The new students are an attractive group," he said. "They have the highest student profiles of any group of freshmen the University has ever had."

See UK, Page 7

## Housing, aid can be found for help, UK officials say

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

If Lisa Courts had stayed at UK just one more day, officials say, she could have received help.

Faculty, students and Lexington residents offered assistance in housing and money to Courts, who had arrived at UK late Friday afternoon only to find that housing had no record of her.

Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs, said that although the situation with Lisa was "very unfortunate," it may help in doing something for future students.

The "outpouring of concern (for Lisa) has been really very encouraging," Grundy said.

But Lisa didn't stay.

Overwhelmed and tired, Lisa returned to her Mayberry, W.Va., home where she still is a little sick, according to her mother, Aleise. She won't be coming back to UK, her mother said, but Lisa will go to school somewhere eventually.

Lisa Courts is an extraordinary case, according to UK officials, and one that should not hurt UK in its recruitment of minority students.

"It has the potential of generating a perception among blacks that this is a very impersonal situation for black youngsters to be sent into," Stevens said.

The same question was asked after a racial remark by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler at a Board of Trustees meeting last April, Stevens said. But the incoming minority freshmen increased from 76 last year to 127 this year.

The problem, Stevens said, is that many people come to UK each semester in need of immediate assistance in the form of money or housing.

People, whom Jerry Stevens, director of minority operations, said "fall through the cracks."

Each semester he sees at least a dozen cases in his department alone where assistance is needed immediately, Stevens said.

"Students through no fault of their own are confronted with situations they don't know how to handle," Stevens said.

Many students get caught up in the bureaucracy, Stevens said. Several things can happen. Financial aid applications get lost; computer errors are made or letters are sent out late in processing information to students, he said.

UK officials admit a bureaucracy exists for students who need help, but assistance is available.

The process for getting financial aid is huge, according to Judith Marshall, assistant to the vice chancellor for administration. But students can be helped.

For instance, UK's financial aid department has set up an agreement with University Bookstore for students to charge their books.

Marshall said financial aid can give students short-term, small loans in emergency situations.

To try and help students before they get to UK, the financial aid department writes students before they come to school, advising them to bring money to tide them over until their financial aid is released, said David Stockham, director of financial aid.

## PRIMARY DROPOUT DATES

The following are the primary dates when students withdraw from housing:

- June 1** The last day to withdraw from housing and still receive a refund of the \$100 deposit.
- Aug. 1** Cards were sent by the UK housing office to all tripled applicants, asking if they planned to cancel and get their deposit back, keep their application or apply the deposit to housing for spring semester.
- Aug. 3** The last day to pay the \$50 registration fee.
- Aug. 23** All students who had not yet moved into University housing were telephoned and reminded of the Aug. 24 move-in deadline.
- Aug. 24** Bad checks were made in all dormitories and students who had not moved in were declared no-shows by the housing office.
- Sept. 7** The last day for students to pay tuition and fees.

In Lisa's case, however, she had not advanced registered so there was no record of her with the University, said David Stockham, director of financial aid.

"We can do a good job with people who advance register and have a completed application," he said. For those students who don't advance register and need help "... it's a difficult time for them."

Those students may have to wait one to two weeks to receive their financial aid, he said, so the University can't release funds to them early because if an error is made in federal financial aid such as Pell Grants, "the University has to pick up the difference."

The housing department, like financial aid, writes incoming students in June, informing them of the housing situation, according to Penny Cox, director of housing.

At the beginning of August another mailing is sent out updating the housing situation.

This year for the first time, about 600 students were "triple'd" in dormitory rooms at the start of the semester to house a record number of incoming students.

Soon, no males will live in a "triple'd" dormitory room, according to Penny Cox, director of housing. There were 128 females still in a "triple'd" dormitory room.

There still are 182 students on the waiting list for housing, Cox said. They will be taken off the list as spots become available.

For Lisa, the waiting game was something she didn't want to play.

"She just did not want to endure any more uncertainty at that point," Stevens said.

## Iran and Iraq begin first direct talks

By BRENDA WATSON  
Associated Press

GENEVA — Iran and Iraq opened the first face-to-face negotiations on ending their 8-year-old war yesterday, and the mediator, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, voiced hope they would embark on a "path of peace."

Perez de Cuellar welcomed the delegations headed by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, and they sat at long, rectangular tables positioned left and right of the U.N. team in a triangular fashion.

"Your presence clearly indicates your governments are quite prepared to pursue the path of peace," he said, adding that he hoped the talks would be "businesslike, constructive and, indeed, productive."

The atmosphere in the ornate U.N. hall was sober. Aziz smiled and nodded at the Iranians when the two delegations entered the chamber, but there was no reaction.

The delegates numbered 13 on the Iranian side and 15 on the Iraqi side. Perez de Cuellar was flanked by five aides.

The meeting began about 20 minutes late. As journalists were told to leave the chamber so that the private talks could start, Aziz lit a cigar and began putting on it.

U.N. spokesman Francois Guiliani said the meeting was conducted in English, Arabic and Farsi.

After about 2½ hours, the delegations moved into different rooms, where U.N. representatives consulted with them separately. Guiliani said he could not provide further details and added: "It is not a bad sign, nor a good sign. It's a normal process of consultation."

"It was a good discussion," Perez de Cuellar said last night as he announced the talks had ended for the day and would resume Friday. "We covered many points and the two parties want to consult with their governments."

Guiliani said the round of talks was expected to continue through Sunday at least, but he did not know exactly when it would end or when Perez de Cuellar would leave Geneva.

A truce that took effect Aug. 20 appeared to be holding. Saem Fahmawi, a spokesman for the 350 United Nations observers patrolling the 733-mile Iraq-Iran warfront, said in Baghdad that there have been no major violations.

Hashemi Raisanjani, Iran's Parliament Speaker and acting commander of the country's armed forces, charged yesterday, however, that Iraq was "obstructing peace efforts" to end the conflict, Tehran radio reported.

Raisanjani said Iran will keep its forces along the front line "so that Iraq is forced to accept peace."

Before their face-to-face meeting Thursday, Aziz and Velayati held separate talks with Perez de Cuellar, the Iraqi for about 50 minutes and the Iranian for 75 minutes. Both ignored questions shouted by reporters waiting at the main entrance of the building.

The two delegations include political representatives, legal experts, army representatives and officials of relief societies.

## Phi Kappa Psi fraternity gets long-awaited charter

ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

Establishing a new fraternity and getting members to join it is a hard job.

Just ask the members of Phi Kappa Psi, UK's newest fraternity.

After a three-year wait for a charter, the fraternity became Kentucky Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi on April 23 this year.

Phi Psi is one of 19 fraternities on UK's campus.

Phi Kappa Psi has been on campus since 1882 or 1883, but they disbanded after two years and another group started it over in the fall of 1985," said Randal Stevens, Phi Psi president.

The first group of Phi Psi's at UK did not succeed and the Phi Psi alumni were skeptical when another group wanted to start a second colony and work toward a charter, members said.

In order to receive a charter, Phi Psi had to meet certain criteria and gain the respect the first group had lost.

This group has proven themselves to UK and their nationals by meeting their criteria and winning several awards on campus, members said. Phi Psi won the Dean's Cup for highest effort and best attitude.

The fraternity as a whole had to achieve

"We're hoping to get our numbers up to 60 this year. We had 36 members return from last year . . ."

Randal Stevens,  
Phi Kappa Psi president

an average, cumulative grade point average of 2.5, and have 45 members, which is the campus average. The chapter only had 35 members, but it was awarded a charter anyway because it was "so solid," members said.

The fraternity received letters of approval from Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

"Dean Palm was very instrumental in getting us here," said Stevens. "Palm was friends with a lot of guys at nationals and that helped us a lot."

Finally, a house was needed in order to be granted a charter. The Phi Psi alumni Housing Corporation provided the fraternity with the funding for the house, located at 447 Columbia Ave, the former Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

"We're hoping to get our numbers up to



Russ Hoskins and Robert Gray are members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity which received its charter last April.

60 this year," said Stevens. "We had 36 members return from last year and we need the numbers to get more adequate housing."

Fraternity rush ends Saturday, and Phi Psi members are optimistic.

"This has been the best rush week we've had since we've been on campus," said Stevens. "We encourage everyone to stop by and see what we are all about."

Kentucky Beta chapter is the 53rd Phi

Kappa Psi chapter established. Phi Psi was founded in 1882 at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Penn., making it the 17th oldest fraternity in existence.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded on the principle of serving others. Their national philanthropy is the National Arthritis Foundation. The Kentucky Beta chapter will host their annual Phi Psi 500 Chariot Race at Seaton Field in October. Funds raised will be donated to the foundation.

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Katrina Airhart hopes to lift volleyball team this season

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

Being a defensive specialist on a volleyball team is not the most glorified position in the world. Your job entails hard work, lots of sweat and little attention. But every team has to have one to get the job done.

Junior Katrina Airhart is Kentucky's defensive specialist. And for two seasons, she has worked hard to get the job done — getting little attention along the way.

But Airhart wouldn't have it any other way.

"It doesn't really bother me because I'm usually not playing in the front row and stuff," Airhart said. "It doesn't bother me because I know what I've done myself. I've helped make this play and even though a lot of times people remember the last play like 'oh that was a great hit at the end of

the game,' if it wasn't for the pass at the back row, that hit wouldn't have occurred."

Airhart, a 5-foot-9 junior from Lafayette, Ind., has labored in her two years at UK under the deceptive guise of outside hitter. UK coach Kathy DeBoer said her performance was more like a "defensive specialist."

"Katrina provides a role for our team I think is not very clearly recognizable by people sitting in the stands," DeBoer said. "It's just a critical, critical function for us. She serves as a defensive specialist."

People may not have noticed Airhart last season. After all it's easy to be placed out of the spotlight when you have stars like Lisa Bokovoy, Lisa Dausman and Annette Ewasek playing in front of you. But their shadow is no more. This year she must cast one of her own.

"We're gonna count on her to pass when she's in the game," DeBoer said. "We want her to pass 70 percent of the serves. We want people to go out of their way to serve away from her."

Airhart doesn't let the lack of attention get to her, a trait that DeBoer said is admirable.

"It's like an interior line in football or maybe a point guard in basketball, they do little things for your team that's not recognized in terms of kills that doesn't show up on the stat sheet," DeBoer said. "But if they don't do their job, the whole thing falls apart."

"No, it's not (a glorified position)," Airhart said. "I guess sometimes you think, 'I wish I could get a little attention,' but you know, it's really no big deal to me."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK junior outside hitter Katrina Airhart dives for the ball in a game last season. Airhart, although not a well-known player among fans, has been an important part of the team for two years.

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## Town businesses profit from WKU students

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The signs around town say "Welcome Western students. We're glad you're back." And with good reason: Western Kentucky University's 13,500 young people pack a big economic wallop.

"(The students) are a big part of our community in terms of keeping our businesses open and operating," said city finance director Kirby Ramsey.

Students, faculty and the institution itself spent about \$91.3 million in the city in 1987, according to a survey conducted by Bill Davis, associate professor of economics. Of that, \$63.3 million came from students.

About \$23.7 million of the total remains in the local economy and is turned over at the rate of \$1.35 for every dollar spent, generating a total of \$32.2 million, Davis said.

"That number reflects total dollars that are spent and remain in the community," he said.

Students last year spent an average \$21 per month, mostly for off-campus housing, an increase of \$125 from 1983.

"Not surprisingly, the economic impact of the university is rising," Davis said.

Businesses in and around Greenwood Mall experience more of an increase when school is in session than those located downtown, some merchants say.

"The music stores, electronics stores, really see a difference," said Irene Bates, marketing director for the shopping center.

The economic impact will likely increase by more than \$800,000 this year because enrollment is expected to increase by about 500 students, Davis said.



CLASS IN THE GRASS: Students take advantage of yesterday's sunny skies to catch up on some sunbathing while keeping up with the new load of fall semester classes. TRACEY COLEMAN/Kentucky Staff

## No plans to continue state AZT

By JOHN STRAUSS  
Associated Press

Kentucky has no plans to continue a federal program that helps AIDS patients buy an expensive medicine for their disease, a state official said.

"I made my commissioner aware that it was being discontinued, and he understands that either the feds will fund it again or the cabinet will respond in some way or the patients will find alternate sources of getting the medication," Dr. Reginald Finger said Wednesday.

But no final decision has been made on whether state funds will be used to replace the lost federal funds, said Brad Hughes, spokesman for the state Cabinet for Human Resources.

The drug, known as AZT, prevents the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus from reproducing. The effect is to reduce symptoms and prolong life among patients, though a study has shown that about a third have adverse reactions to the drug.

A one-time, \$30 million federal grant was distributed among the states to help AIDS patients who lack health insurance and are ineligible for Medicaid to obtain AZT, which can cost more than \$600 per month.

Eighteen of Kentucky's estimated 62 living AIDS patients are enrolled in the program, which ends Sept. 30, Finger said.

"It's the only hope in a disease that has no hope," said Jack Kersey, spokesman for the Community Health Trust of Kentucky, an AIDS support group. "You have to have something. You have to give these people at least a little thread to hold on to."

## Clarke, Moloney uncertain about special session

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two leading legislators complained yesterday that mixed signals from the Wilkinson administration have led to mounting confusion about the status of education reform.

The comments from Rep. Joe Clarke and Sen. Mike Moloney, chairmen of their respective Appropriations and Revenue Committees, cap a week of revelations about the progress of legislative and executive negotiations over education.

Last Friday, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson surprised many people by announcing he would summon the General Assembly to Frankfort in

January for a special session on education.

On Monday, Wilkinson said the agenda for the session would be restricted only to education items and not money. He also hinted that the only education initiative on the agenda would be his.

Lawmakers complained that was contrary to what had been said in private negotiations with the administration. They especially warned that Wilkinson's package had been defeated in the 1988 regular session and little had been done to increase its popularity.

The issue was further clouded by a report yesterday in which Education Secretary Jack Foster said the governor's opposition to taxes was not an "irrevocable position."

Administration officials quickly moved to discredit the report.

"I don't know what the administration means with the mixed signals," said Clarke, a Danville Democrat.

Moloney said it would be pointless to bring the legislature together to tackle education matters without addressing the root problems of funding in the schools.

"If you're going to have a session in January, you ought to do it all," Moloney said.

"I can't see any point in us coming down here and spending a lot of money and not getting anything done," Clarke agreed.

Clarke hinted that if Wilkinson crafted the call for a special session to deal only with a very re-

stricted agenda, legislators could simply go home.

"It only takes five of us to adjourn," Clarke said.

Wilkinson's Press Secretary Doug Alexander tried to clarify some of the messages from the administration yesterday.

"If the question is, 'Is the matter of a tax increase going to be on the special session call in January?' the answer is no," Alexander said.

Wilkinson has not ruled out the possibility of another special session specifically to deal with school finances, Alexander said.

Furthermore, Wilkinson is willing to compromise on education programs, Alexander said.

Wilkinson's public relations campaign on behalf of his proposals received a boost yesterday with release of a 36-page brochure that explains the program.

Entitled "Q.A. Improving Kentucky Schools — A Conversation With Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson," the brochure will be sent to teachers, school administrators and others interested in education.

Meanwhile, members of the interim Joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee yesterday received a status report on the school funding lawsuit brought by 66 poor districts against the state. The suit alleged that the General Assembly has failed its obligation to provide an "efficient" system of education.

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You may utilize the packet mailed to you by the Insurance Company by completing the enrollment form and sending along with your check for the correct amount to the Company, in the envelope provided.

# Corbin family to undergo evaluations

Associated Press

CORBIN, Ky. — Three members of a Corbin family known for their strange ways but left alone for 20 years by townspeople were taken this week to a hospital for medical evaluation.

Anna K. Moore, 68, her daughter, Michella, and her son, John, were arrested Wednesday by Corbin police. Michella and John, who are twins, are both 39, police said.

"I feel terrible about this whole situation," said John C. Mullins, Corbin police chief. "To me, the outcome of this is the Moore family is going to be stuck in a mental institution."

On Aug. 5, gas company workers checking a meter at the Moore house found the decomposed body of Anna Moore's other daughter, Dawn, 35. The workers had been asked by Moore if they would like to see her daughter, and when they went inside, they found Dawn Moore's body in a bedroom.

The family had put Dawn Moore to bed after she collapsed July 8, and then rubbed her with lotions and flour to heal her.

Moore said later she did not know her daughter had died until she turned black. Whitley County Coroner Carl Paul said Wednesday a preliminary autopsy report the daughter Moore died of natural causes.

The town of 8,000 had been sympathetic toward the Moores, said Mayor Tom Thurston, despite their odd ways. But lately the family had grown more disoriented, he said.

"In the last two or three years it has just reached the place where something like this could happen," Thurston said.

The Moore's home was falling apart, the furniture turned upside down, and there was no glass in the windows. Members of the family of four would shout at all times of the night, and they refused to use the plumbing in their home.

Whitley District Judge R. Blaine Stewart signed a court order earlier this week asking that the Moores be brought into court for a medical evaluation.

Moore's brother, Richard Taylor of Louisiana, requested the examination after hearing about the death of his niece, said his attorney, Darrell Saunders.

Thurston said that a mandatory medical examination for the Moores was lifting a burden off Corbin.

"I think we would have been criticized real hard if we hadn't taken action. Suppose it happened again?"

Dick Vermillion,  
Corbin city manager

"We have a community that would have helped, if they had been allowed," he said. "But they (the Moores) were unusually independent and would not accept aid by anybody."

City Manager Dick Vermillion said that committing the Moores was in their best interest.

"I think we would have been criticized real hard if we hadn't taken action," he said. "Suppose it happened again?"

But Mullins, who knew the Moore children growing up, said committing the family to a mental institution would be a "real injustice."

"Society will set a murderer free because he was mentally incompetent at the time of the murder," he said. "Then, take the Moore fami-

ly, who's not hurting anyone, and society locks them up in a mental institution. They may get properly clothed and properly fed. But are they going to be happy there? Separated? I don't think so."

The family was known to be gentle, according to the town's residents.

John Moore picked up trash downtown while his sisters sat on a curb and watched.

Anna and Michella were arrested as they walked to a grocery store and did not resist, according to Lt. Pauline Burgan. But Burgan said the two also did not seem to understand what was happening.

"The mother started yelling, 'Don't hurt my daughter,' and that was it," she said.

John Moore, who was arrested in the woods behind the family's house, screamed and was handcuffed, according to neighbors Amos and Delores Newcomb.

"I liked to cry when I saw them put him in the police car," said Harold Adkins, who had witnessed the scene.

The three Moores were taken to the Corbin City Police Department, where they were briefly evaluated by medical professionals. On the basis of that interview, Stewart ordered the family taken to Eastern State Hospital in Lexington.

State law requires Eastern State to evaluate the Moores within 72 hours. If it is determined that they need medical attention and cannot care for themselves, they are entitled to a hearing and trial in Fayette Circuit Court before being committed to an institution.

Corbin officials said they expected the Moore house to be condemned. Vermillion posted notices on the house to warn passers-by that the structure was unsafe.



GOING DOWN: Undecided freshman Amy Crawford (left) and Cindy Anderson walk down the steps to the Sundry Shop.



HEAD START: Chuck Hazle, a first-year physical therapy student, gets an early start on this semester's homework yesterday by reading a textbook.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# American schools will spend \$4,810 per pupil

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Educating America's youth is expected to cost \$4,810 per student in public elementary and secondary schools this year, an increase of more than \$2,000 since 1980, the Department of Education reported.

"The financial investment we are making in our children's education is immense. . . . We must produce better results for our investment, for our young people, and for the future of our nation," said Education Secretary William J. Bennett in releasing the agency's back-to-school forecast.

The new estimate puts spending on education well ahead of inflation in this decade, department statistics show.

The \$2,762 per pupil spending of the 1980-81 school year would have risen to \$3,462, if simply adjusted to reflect increases in the federal Consumer Price Index. Yet the department expects spending to top that by nearly 39 percent.

Increased spending by state and local governments in an effort to improve schools was cited by stat-

istician Vance Grant as a major reason for spending being ahead of inflation.

During the same period, between the 1980-81 school year and 1988-89, salaries for teachers have increased from \$17,644 to \$29,573, the report shows.

Since inflation would have raised teacher pay to just \$21,286 in the period, their salaries led inflation by the same amount as per-pupil spending did, 39 percent.

Overall, the agency expects education spending at all levels, public and private, to rise to \$328 billion for the coming school year, a record. That is up from \$308.8 billion last year and \$182.8 billion in 1980-81.

Spending by colleges and universities is expected to reach \$132 billion, up 6.6 percent from last year, while elementary and secondary spending is up 6.0 percent to \$196 billion.

Total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges is expected to reach 58.5 million students. That's about 100,000 more than last year, four-fifths of which are accounted for by increases in elementary and secondary enrollment.



SKY HIGH: Michael Hill, an optometry sophomore, leaps to catch a Frisbee disk in Haggin field yesterday afternoon. Haggin field is a popular recreation spot for many South Campus residents during the warm weather.

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# Figures trigger worries about economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government figures released yesterday showed that the economy, surging through a stiff drag caused by the drought, grew at the surprisingly brisk annual pace of 3.3 percent in the second quarter, but inflation hit a six-year peak of 5.1 percent.

The Commerce Department said the gain in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would have soared beyond the 3.3-percent clip had it not been for a larger-than-expected \$9.5 billion loss in farm production. Without that impact of the drought, GNP growth from April through June would have hit a 4.3-percent annual pace, it said.

The 5.1-percent inflation rate,

compared with just 1.7 percent in the first quarter, sparked new worries that the Federal Reserve will be forced to step up its anti-inflation campaign by sending interest rates even higher to quell the heat-up.

"The economy is growing much too fast," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It is nice to grow fast at the early stages of an expansion when you have an lot of unemployment, but at this stage we just can't afford it."

The 3.3-percent second quarter growth represented an upward revision from a month ago when the government estimated the GNP expanded at a 3.1 percent during the spring. GNP growth in the first three months of the year was 3.4 percent.

Strength in both quarters came from big improvements in the trade deficit, which shrank at an annual rate of \$18.9 billion in the spring, the best performance in eight years.

Business investment shot up 16.3 percent in the second quarter, the biggest increase in a year, as companies boosted capital spending plans to meet increased export demands. Government and consumer spending was up as well in the second quarter.

But the demand strength helped trigger a sharp jump in prices. After rising at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the first quarter, the GNP deflator's 5.1 percent showing in the second quarter was the worst since the third quarter of 1982.

The big jump in the GNP deflator, which reflects changes in buying patterns as well as prices, was attributed to higher costs for clothing, food and gasoline.

Even economists who fear rising inflation and credit-tightening by the Fed will topple the country into a new recession are not predicting a downturn until mid-1989 at the earliest.

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Mills also cited selective admissions as a reason for UK attracting better freshmen, but in addition, he said that the University is trying harder to market itself.

"We're trying to market ourselves as a premier institution,"

Mills said. "... Our faculty quality, academic diversity and social diversity.

"The word about UK is spreading. It is a quality institution," he said.

Recruiting of top-quality students, Mills said, also has been done.

"We have a lot of things coming

together," he said. "From the president on down, we're making a commitment."

UK has been using more direct mail to contact prospective students and has been sending representatives to more and more high schools, he said.

It is awarding academic honors, such as the Singletary Scholarship, in hopes of luring students.

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# Few minorities are in newsroom, reports says

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blacks and other racial minorities constitute 16 percent of the workforce of American newspapers, but only 8 percent of the news and editorial staffs, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The ANPA survey also said that 37 percent of the papers' employees are women.

In the nation's overall workforce, minorities constitute 21 percent and women 47 percent of the total.

The study suggested that the newsroom was the place in a newspaper plan where minorities were least likely to be found. Ten percent of newsroom employees were members of minorities, and, when clerical and administrative workers were subtracted, the number

dropped to 8 percent, according to ANPA spokesman Joe Lorfano.

That finding approximates the results of an annual survey conducted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In April, the 1988 ASNE survey found blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and American Indians constituted 7.02 percent of newsroom employees, a slight increase from the 6.56 percent level in 1987 but a sharp increase from the 3.95 percent in the survey's first year, 1978.

The ASNE survey was based on responses from 1,082 of the approximately 1,645 daily newspapers published in the United States.

In the ANPA study, responses came from 546 of the 1,443 daily newspapers that were sent questionnaires.

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# UK attracts 11,000 applications for admission

Continued from Page 1

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"We're trying to market ourselves as a premier institution,"

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
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# VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

Michael Brennan  
Editorial Cartoonist

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Executive Editor

Jay Blanton  
Editor in Chief

Jim White  
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman  
Special Projects Writer

## Waiting in University lines can be a very taxing experience

7:30 a.m.: Groggy and heavy-eyed, even after the 45-minute drive from Paris, I nevertheless stopped in amazement and stared wide-eyed at the end of the line. What a way to wake up!

The line began (supposedly — I couldn't even begin to see the front of it) in the Student Center Ballroom — about half a mile from where I stood — and ended in the grill area.

Eloquent as always, upon seeing the end of the monster line I opened my mouth in horror and just stared at the masses of people in front of me. This just can't be the line, I told myself.

True, I got a late start from home and was half an hour later arriving than I had planned to be, but this really couldn't be the parking sticker line. But after listening to the people in front of me and those recently wedged in behind me, I admitted the impossible: This was the right line, and I was at the end of it.

Soon, other equally unfortunate and bemused students pressed in

### Guest OPINION

After waiting in line 30 minutes with people pressed against each other, everyone began to sweat. We veteran waiters-in-line bore the wait with dignity up to this point. But after half an hour, the Student Center began to heat up, due as much to the multitude's rising anger as their rapid perspiration.

Some tried to ease the tension by making a joke of the killer line. But under the joking and shuffling of feet, a deeper anger simmered. As new arrivals walked the length of the line, trying to find the unseen end, those already waiting

looked at them with a mixture of pity and amusement.

"Is the line for parking stickers?" one incredulous student asked.

"Yeah, this is it," someone laughingly replied.

"Oh no," the previous inquirer wailed. "You've got to be kidding!"

Of course everyone laughed. That's the same way each one of us felt upon first viewing the monster line. Others were quick and blunt with their anger.

"\*#\*#" was by far the favorite four-letter word describing the unbelievably long line (hint: it begins with a capital "S").

As the line slowly inched forward, past the grill area, then the theater, it became apparent that the line consisted of a maze, a seemingly simple zig-zag pattern.

After 45 minutes, I was at the top of the ballroom stairs, gazing at the long-awaited sight of the ballroom entrance.

Thinking I had finally reached my goal, breathing a sigh of relief that the ordeal was almost over, I

thankfully stepped through the entrance. The sight that met my incredulous, horror-filled eyes is almost indescribable.

The line I had just successfully gotten through was absolutely nothing compared to this! Masses of people, seemingly thousand to my stricken eyes, filled the vast spaces of the ballroom. And this was no simple line which led straight to

A hum filled the cavernous ballroom as students vented their frustration. And people, already sweaty, now began to sweat in earnest. The heat of hundreds of people pressed against each other and constantly shifting weight hit the new arrival like a slap.

Many used their class schedules to fan themselves. Others frequently pulled their shirts away from

cause I knew venting my anger on the three people (only three) behind the one small table would solve nothing. I quickly grabbed my C-1 sticker and left the ballroom — surely trailing a smell of sweat behind me.

Even now, the parking-sticker nightmare isn't quite over. All the previous waiting in line was only to reserve a number. The next step is to get the sticker from the campus parking department. I wonder how long that line will be. Wish me luck. I'll definitely need it.

Postscript: One of my friends had a different story to tell; one with a happier ending. She arrived at UK at 6:30 Tuesday morning and had no trouble with long lines. In fact, she thought the system was much easier this year. Oh well...

P.S. (again): My story had a happy ending after all. The parking department line was a breeze! Only five minutes in line! Maybe it's because I went late in the day. Funny, but that strategy didn't work the first time.

Tanya Barnett is an English senior.

As new arrivals walked the length of the line, trying to find the unseen end, those already waiting looked at them with a mixture of pity and amusement.

the objective, as was the previous one.

This was the King Kong, the Rambo of lines. Fifteen or so (maybe more — I couldn't see far enough to count) lines formed a now complex and intricate zig-zag. And the previous masses paled and vanished compared to the enormity of these masses.

sweat-soaked, frustrated bodies. Everyone suffered.

After one hour and 45 minutes, I reached my objective. But by that time, I and everyone else was so disgusted that I felt like forgetting the whole thing.

But, of course, we had all waited too long and suffered too much to do that. Trying to remain civil be-

## Dr. King was more than just another leader

In the Viewpoint of the July 7 Kernel, (the Kernel) stated: "Few can dispute that Martin Luther King Jr. was one of America's outstanding figures," but it goes on to pronounce him no more worthy of a national holiday than certain others in our history. I have always wondered why federal employees are given birthday holidays, but non-federal are not.

Dr. Roselle's decisions have proven to be exceptional in their importance, and I appreciated the views presented by William Parker and Frank Walker.

The relevance of UK's retirement of basketball players' jerseys is somewhat enigmatic, unless (the Kernel) was referring to the almost spiritual homage offered up to them by their followers.

Let us look at the record of Carrie A. Nation. Indications are that she likely had self-interest to spur her on; her first husband was a drunkard. Being a large woman, she may have found her axe-wielding against saloons not too difficult.

### Guest OPINION

Prohibition travesties ended her original good deeds; the final outcome being the return of legalized liquor sales. She died at the age of 65, and like the others mentioned here, with the exception of Dr. and Mrs. King, did not bear any children to carry on her dream.

Susan B. Anthony, an unmarried Quaker, knew some limited success for her efforts before her death at age 86. There has been a coin minted in her honor, which was short-lived due to its commonly being mistaken for a quarter.

Mr. A.B. "Happy" Chandler is still living at the ripe old age of 90 without much interference. He has been a lawyer, twice senator, governor, baseball commissioner and millionaire; and as far as I know, has managed all this without being

jailed or assassinated for seeking rights that he most likely has always received quite easily.

President James Madison lived to be 85 years old, wealthy and privileged. It is likely that he would grieve for the uncertain fate of our Constitution today as it is continually being twisted to serve the ends of greed and self-interests.

President F.D. Roosevelt was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and likewise was quite old when he passed away rather quietly.

Other than Dr. King, none of these people were descendants of slaves, and so had comparatively little to overcome.

Dr. King chose great and good men to follow. They were Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi and Henry Thoreau, all of whom taught and lived their beliefs in non-violence as the means to an end.

The sad irony in Dr. King's sacrifices were that he had to pay again for the freedoms and rights that have already been bought by blood-

shed in centuries past and present. These rights are still being withheld to a great degree.

Dr. King was a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize; he was a man of God, and an ordained minister. He was well educated, cultured, an exemplary leader and motivator, a dedicated family man, with a concern for the poor and mistreated driving him to offer himself and, as a consequence, his family, as a sacrifice.

Dr. King's assassin is an exact opposite, proving that, as an escapist convict, he was unwilling to pay the price for his guilt. Dr. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, bravely, lovingly and tirelessly carries on for prison reform with the poor.

From now on, at least once a year, we can remember Dr. King's dream, one which is for all of us, and one which he sincerely believed will come true.

Donna Jean Burrus is with the community college system.

## Calling All Writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good writers who are interested — and dedicated — in writing a regular column. All columnists will be paid for their work.

Sounds easy, you say? If you are selected as a columnist, it will involve a little work and research. So if you're one of those people who dreams writing English or research papers, this job may not be for you.

But if you're one of those people who likes to air your opinions and can hack a little hate mail, then this might be right up your alley.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Applicants don't have to be a journalism major, but they should include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten, and a telephone number where they can be reached. The Kernel cannot return any applications.

Aspiring columnists can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send them to the following address: "I Want To Be A Columnist", Editorial Editor, 035 Journalism Building; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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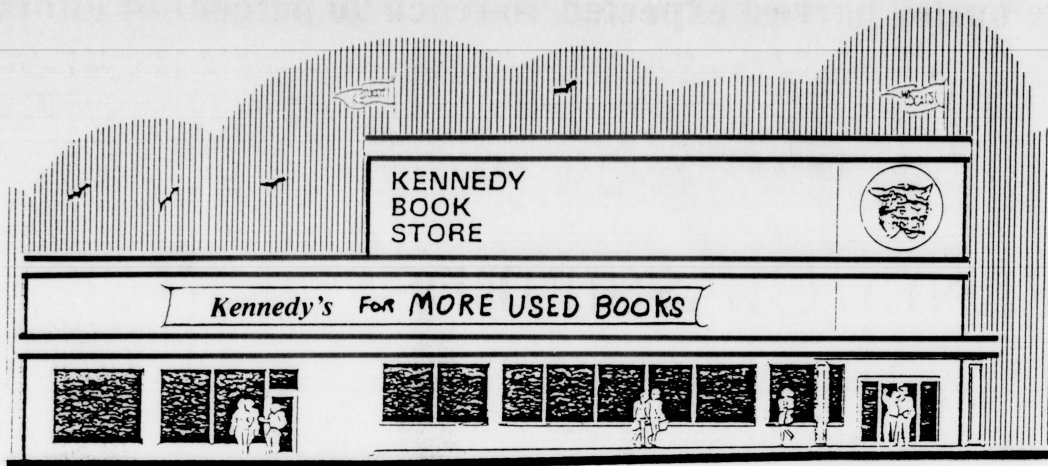
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