

# Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, October 2, 1989

## Designated-driver cards to be distributed today

BY ALLEN D. GREER  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education is distributing designated-driver cards to campus organizations today as the program begins its second semester.

The cards, which are designed to promote responsible drinking, entitle the bearer to free non-alcoholic drinks at participating bars when they are driving friends who are drinking, according to Amy Butz, CARE chairperson.

Students may sign out the cards at residence halls, fraternities, sororities and the Student Organizations office in 106 Student Center. Organizations who did not return their cards last semester will not be issued new ones, but last semester's cards still can be used, said Butz.

"It's up to the organizations, if they still have the old cards, to use them under the same guidelines as everyone else," Butz said.

"It's up to the organizations, if they still have the old cards, to use them under the same guidelines as everyone else."

Amy Butz,  
CARE Chairperson

Nineteen bars and restaurants will be participating in the program this semester. All participants will display a yellow-and-black diamond-shaped decal on their window or in the bar area that says: "Don't drink and drive. We care."

Butz said she hopes the designated-driver cards will help prevent alcohol-related accidents and increase alcohol awareness.

The program was started last January, following an alcohol-related car accident in which one UK student was killed and another was critically injured.

The driver of the car, former UK student Bradley Shipman, was convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving.

"There are so many ways to try and help people limit (their drinking)," Butz said. "CARE is not there to tell people not to drink. It's to tell them to drink responsibly and to try to minimize alcohol-related accidents."

Most bars are supportive of the program, but some "didn't think it had gone over real well last year," Butz said.

"(The bars) didn't see the card being used as much as when they first came out," Butz said.

Although no cards were confiscated by bars last semester, a few people abused the program, according to Butz.

Bars are encouraged to confiscate the cards if they see a designated driver drinking alcohol, Butz said.

The cards are numbered and can be traced to the person who signed them out, Butz said.

Morgan Hodges, a bartender and doorman at the University Club, 381 S. Limestone St., said the University Club caught a student last semester using a designated-driver card to get free soft drinks to mix with the bourbon she had brought with her. The bar manager told her she couldn't use the card again, Morgan said.

Doug Breeding, owner of Breeding's at 509 W. Main St., said there were some cases of abuse at his bar last semester, but incidents were "few and far between."

Butz said that some people thought they could use the cards to enter bars even though they were under 21. Bars will not admit those who are under 21, even if they had a designated driver card, she said.

CARE also is looking into having bars and restaurants provide free appetizers or chips to designated drivers, Butz said. Some bars and restaurants have told her they couldn't supply free food, but others said they would consider it.

## Participating CARE BARS

Following is a list of bars and restaurants that will be participating in CARE's Designated Driver program this semester:

- Applebee's Restaurant; 2573 Richmond Rd.
- The Bearded Seale; corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues.
- Breeding's; 509 W. Main St.
- The Brewery; Upstairs of Breeding's.
- Charlie Brown's Restaurant; 816 Euclid Ave.
- Cheapside Bar; 131 Cheapside.
- Copperfields Restaurant and Beer Parlor; 249 W. Short St.
- Crystals at the Hyatt Regency; 400 W. Vine St.
- High On Rose Cantina; 301 E. High St.
- J.D.'s; 815 Euclid Ave.
- King's Arms Pub and Restaurant; 102 W. High St.
- The Library; University Plaza.
- Lynnaugh's; University Plaza.
- Spirits in the Radisson; Vine Center.
- Tolly-Ho Restaurant; 395 S. Limestone St.
- Two Keys Tavern; 333 S. Lime St.
- The University Club; 381 S. Lime St.
- The Wrocklage; 361 W. Short St.

SOURCE: CARE

## Number of adults returning to earn degrees increasing

By JERRY MOSKAL  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Carole Perlin was surrounded by college graduates — her husband and four children — when she decided she should have a degree of her own.

In May Perlin earned degrees in real estate and English from American University at the same time her two youngest children, Daniel and Samuel, were graduating from the University of Maryland.

The Rockville, Md., woman joined the increasing number of college dropouts returning to school, leading to a corresponding increase in the average student age on campus.

"Going back to college is not going to change my job picture," she said. "I manage a very large real

estate office. I have a good income. But it has helped me to organize my thoughts, to plan. I feel my vistas have broadened."

The U.S. Census Bureau has reported that of about 13 million college students, 39 percent were 25 and older last year, up from 35 percent a decade earlier.

The College Entrance Examination Board in New York predicts that people over 25 will make up more than half of students in the next decade.

"Adults are returning to school and staying over a longer period of time to keep up with the changing nature of their careers," said Carol Aslanian, the board's adult learning services director.

Four years ago, Perlin, 51, signed up for American University's Assessment of Prior Experiential Learning, which provides up to

## One-fourth of college students in the 1990s will be over 35

30 credit hours for work, life, military, volunteer and community service. Most classes were at night.

Perlin dropped out of George Washington University 33 years ago to help put her husband, Elliott, through medical school.

"I've been in the real estate business since '67, so that came naturally," she said. "The English was for fun. I think I might want to write when I retire."

Richard Roughton, continuing studies director at American University, said that in the past three years, the number of students 25 or

number are women who assisted other members of the family, their spouses, and now it's their opportunity," Wilkinson said. "We find people who have been engineers come back and want to be teachers."

While most ASU undergraduates are still 22 and under, 830 are 40 or older, she said.

The upward trend in average student age has not hit the 42,695-student at Michigan State University, planning and budget director Lynn Peltier said. He attributed that trend to the school not being in a major urban area and to the nearby 20,000-student Lansing Community College.

Gilbert Hill, assistant admissions director at Lansing Community College, said the average age at his school, which operates out of 30 locations in the Lansing area, is al-

most 28.5.

"People are coming back to school," he said. "We get it several different ways, especially at the higher end ... people who want master's and doctorates, as well as employers having employees take classes."

Bob Arron, spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, said he expects a continued increase in the average age of college students, in part because of the large number of people postponing college until they are older.

"We're a hell of a lot more laid back than we were 30 years ago," said Charles Andersen, a senior staffer for the American Council on Education. "Back then, there was pressure to get a degree as fast as possible."

See MORE, Back page

## Pharmacy professor earns international award for his work

By CATHERINE SALMEN  
Staff Writer

Joseph V. Swintosky, professor and dean emeritus in the UK College of Pharmacy, received the international Host-Madsen Medal Award at the annual meeting last month of the International Pharmaceutical Federation in Munich, West Germany.

Swintosky was selected along with Peter Sposser of the pharmacy faculty in Zurich, Switzerland, by the FIP Board of Pharmaceutical Sciences for his outstanding contributions in the field of pharmacy.

Having recently returned from Munich, Swintosky has been busy catching up with appointments and paperwork that accumulated during his three-week absence.

His small office is filled to capacity with books, magazines and papers. His shelves are lined with certificates of achievement.

The latest addition to his collection of awards is the famed Host-Madsen Medal certificate and gold medal.

"This is the most extravagant award that I've received," said

Swintosky, as he pulled the gold medal from his pocket. "It is solid gold, and I don't think I should just let it lie around."

Swintosky is described by his colleagues in the College of Pharmacy as "unfiring, unselfish, and dedicated to the field of pharmacy."

"The Host-Madsen Medal Award is among the most prestigious because they acknowledge the long-term accomplishments of an individual," said Dean of the College of Pharmacy Jordan Cohen. "In addition it sets a standard of excellence for the College of Pharmacy."

Swintosky begins each day at about 6 a.m. and usually works until around midnight.

"There is not time enough in the day," he said. "There are so many things to do and read that once you start reading, you can hardly stop."

Swintosky said he was introduced to pharmacy by his favorite science teacher in high school. He later enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he earned a degree in pharmacy.

After spending some time on



Pharmacy professor Joseph V. Swintosky says that The Host-Madsen Medal is the most prestigious award he has received.

## Ronald Lee takes over today as new adviser to fraternity system

By TONJA WILT  
Campus Editor

Ronald Lee, UK director of intramurals in campus recreation, will officially become fraternity adviser today. Lee replaces Michael Palm, who resigned June 16 after 16 years of service.

"I had heard that Mike Palm had resigned," Lee said. "I've been in my current position for seven years. This was a good move up."

Lee's duties as adviser to UK's 22 fraternities include acting as a liaison between fraternities and attending Interfraternity Council meetings.

A nationwide search was conducted to fill the position. Candidates from Ohio University and the University of Florida also were considered for the post.

One of the advantages Lee had over the other applicants was his familiarity with the Lexington Campus and the greek system, according to UK Dean of Students Doug Wilson.

"Familiarity is sometimes an advantage and sometimes a disadvantage," Wilson said. "In Ron's case it was an advantage, but not a determining factor."

What put Lee over the top was

"I had heard that Mike Palm had resigned. I've been in my current position for seven years. This was a good move up."

Ronald Lee,  
Fraternity Adviser

the number of points he earned, according to Victor Hazard, associate dean of students.

"We rated each of the three candidates, and Mr. Lee came out on top on all of the scoring," said Hazard, who has been acting as adviser to the fraternities since Palm's resignation. "It was an easy decision because he was the favorite candidate. We are fortunate to have him."

One of the things Lee said he wants to do to improve the fraternities is to encourage chapters to act as a community.

"I would like to see them (fraternities) do more things together, do more things together as a greek community," Lee said.

**I N S I D E**

**DIVERSIONS** 'Nonsense' kicks off 1989-90 Opera House. Story, page 3.

**VIEWPOINT** Donating organs worth the effort. Column, page 4.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

**Deadline:**  
No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 2 MONDAY

- Other (through 10/11): "Three Artists, Three Women and Three Friends", Mixed Media: Deposito, Morris, Johnstone: Free: President's Room: SCFA; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Auburn: Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7-1818
- Other: Parents' Weekend essay contest begins (deadline 10-23 at 4:30); Free: Room 203 Student Center; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bioethics: Free: Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Lectures: "Eating Disorders" - Dr. Laurie Humphries: Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: National Society of Black Engineers: Free: Room 119 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 8-8631
- Exhibits (through 10/27): "Ship of Fools"; Free: Room 200 Pence Hall; Call 7-7617

## 4 WEDNESDAY

- Religious: Catholic Traditions: Free: Newman Center; 8 a.m.; Call 255-8566
- Lectures: "Alternatives to Medication in Treatment of Depression" - Dr. Getulio Tovar; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: Students Activities Board Travel Committee: Free: Room 203 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 10/7): "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30/10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

## 7 SATURDAY

- Other: Battletech: Free: Room 306 Chemistry/Physics; 1 p.m.
- Other: 211; Free: Room 119 Student Center; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Spanish language mass: Free: Newman Center; 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Movies (through 10/7): "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30/10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Theatre: UK Theatre 1989-1990 Mainstage Season: The Dining Room - Opening Night: 5/5/56; SCFA; 8 p.m.; 7-4929
- Sports: Football - UK vs. Auburn - Home: 7:30 ET
- Workshops: "Women in Law: Stresses and Strengths"; Free: College of Law Courtroom; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 271-4044
- Seminars: "The Future of the Kentucky-Japan Relationship"; Room 306 Classroom Building; 1 p.m.
- Seminars: "The Physics Spectacular and Physics Zoo"; Free: Room 155 Chemistry/Physics; 2-5 p.m.

## 8 SUNDAY

- Other: Theta Chi Decathlon; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Sports: Volleyball - UK vs. Georgia - Home
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 1706

## 9 MONDAY

- Other (through 10/10): Auditions for UK Theatre productions (A Midsummer Nights Dream and others); Guignol Theatre; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3297
- Other (through 10/11): Homecoming: Royalty Voting: Various campus locations; Call 7-8867
- Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Rutgers: Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Other: Homecoming: Reception for 16 semi-finalists and escorts; Maxwell Place 5p.m. Beth Golin 7-8867

## 3 TUESDAY

- Other: Homecoming: Deadline for entries in all student competitions; Room 203 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Starting a student organization: Free: Room 231 Student Center; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1109
- Lectures: "Sleeping Disorders" - Dr. Robert Granacher; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: The Infertility Support Group: Free: Room C303 UK Medical Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Concerts: Art a la Carte: David Branstrator and Vicki Guy, artsong; Free: Arts Place; 12-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951

## 5 THURSDAY

- Religious: Thursday Night Live (Christian Student Fellowship); Free: 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Myth and Symbol; Free: Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Lectures: "Obsessive/Compulsive Disorders" - Dr. Nat Sandler; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Theatre: UK Theatre 1989-1990 Mainstage Season: The Dining Room - Opening Night: 5/5/56; SCFA 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "La Marseillaise" by Jean Renoir (1938); Free: Room 340 Classroom Building; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1415
- Movies (through 10/7): "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30/10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

## 6 FRIDAY

- Sports: Volleyball - UK vs. Auburn - Home
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Alan Hersh, piano; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Movies (through 10/7): "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30/10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

## arts/movies

- Monday 10/2/89
- Exhibits (through 10/27): "Ship of Fools"; Free: Room 200 Pence Hall; Call 7-7617

- Tuesday 10/3/89
- Concerts: Art a la Carte: David Branstrator and Vicki Guy, artsong; Free: Arts Place; 12-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951

- Wednesday 10/4/89
- Movies (through 10/7): "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30/10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

- Thursday 10/5/89
- Theatre: UK Theatre 1989-1990 Mainstage Season: The Dining Room - Opening Night: 5/5/56; SCFA 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "La Marseillaise" by Jean Renoir (1938); Free: Room 340 Classroom Building; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1415

- Friday 10/6/89
- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Alan Hersh, piano; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706

- Saturday 10/7/89
- Theatre: UK Theatre 1989-1990 Mainstage Season: The Dining Room - Opening Night: 5/5/56; SCFA; 8 p.m.; 7-4929

- Sunday 10/8/89
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series Presents: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "Mississippi Burning"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: UK Choristers and Choral; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 1706

## special events

Monday 10/02/89

- Other (through 10/11): "Three Artists, Three Women and Three Friends", Mixed Media: Deposito, Morris, Johnstone; Free: President's Room: SCFA; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Auburn: Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7-1818
- Other: Parents' Weekend essay contest begins (deadline 10-23 at 4:30); Free: Room 203 Student Center; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Bioethics: Free: Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

Tuesday 10/03/89

- Other: Homecoming: Deadline for entries in all student competitions; Room 203 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Starting a student organization: Free: Room 231 Student Center; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-1109

Wednesday 10/4/89

- Religious: Catholic Traditions: Free: Newman Center; 8 a.m.; Call 255-8566

Thursday 10/5/89

- Religious: Thursday Night Live (Christian Student Fellowship); Free: 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Myth and Symbol; Free: Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

Saturday 10/7/89

- Other: Battletech; Free: Room 306 Chemistry/Physics; 1 p.m.
- Other: 211; Free: Room 119 Student Center; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Religious: Spanish language mass: Free: Newman Center; 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

Sunday 10/8/89

- Other: Theta Chi Decathlon; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706

## meetings/lectures

Monday 10/2/89

- Lectures: "Eating Disorders" - Dr. Laurie Humphries; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: National Society of Black Engineers: Free: Room 119 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 8-8631

Tuesday 10/3/89

- Lectures: "Sleeping Disorders" - Dr. Robert Granacher; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: The Infertility Support Group: Free: Room C303 UK Medical Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410

Wednesday 10/4/89

- Lectures: "Alternatives to Medication in Treatment of Depression" - Dr. Getulio Tovar; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325
- Meetings: Students Activities Board Travel Committee; Free: Room 203 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Thursday 10/5/89

- Lectures: "Obsessive/Compulsive Disorders" - Dr. Nat Sandler; Free: Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325

Saturday 10/7/89

- Workshops: "Women in Law: Stresses and Strengths"; Free: College of Law Courtroom; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 271-4044
- Seminars: "The Future of the Kentucky-Japan Relationship"; Room 306 Classroom Building; 1 p.m.
- Seminars: "The Physics Spectacular and Physics Zoo"; Free: Room 155 Chemistry/Physics; 2-5 p.m.

## weekly events

MONDAY

- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Other: Space Master & Demon World; Free: Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free: Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics: Free: Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free: Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881

WEDNESDAY

- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free: Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveller 2300; Free: Student Center; Room 117; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

THURSDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free: Room 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free: Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics: Free: Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free: St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

FRIDAY

- Cyberpunk; Free: Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free: Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free: Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free: Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free: St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free: 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

## GO CATS

## sports

Friday 10/6/89

- Sports: Volleyball - UK vs. Auburn - Home

Saturday 10/7/89

- Sports: Football - UK vs. Auburn - Home: 7:30 ET

Sunday 10/8/89

- Sports: Volleyball - UK vs. Georgia - Home



# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## 'Nunsense' to start Opera House series

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

Broadway Live at the Opera House will begin its 1989-90 season with a production of the musical comedy "Nunsense," which has had an extensive and successful run off-Broadway and won four Outer Critics' Circle Awards, including Best off-Broadway Musical.

The convent chef accidentally poisons 52 members of the order. The remaining sisters are able to bury 48 of the victims, but they don't have the money to bury the last four. The dead are put in the freezer while the sisters put on a variety show to raise money needed for the burials.

"Nunsense" is not to be confused with the far more biting "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You," according to Dick Parly, executive director for The Opera House.

"It's not like 'Sister Mary Ignatius,' which is a heavily satirical portrait of someone who happens to be Catholic," Parly said. "Nunsense" is a total celebration of nuns."

The cast is led by Dody Goodman whose last stage appearance in New York was in "Ah, Wilderness," for the Roundabout Theatre Company.



Dody Goodman as Sister Mary Amnesia in "Nunsense." The musical opens the 89-90 Broadway Live series at the Opera House.

## Russian theater is saluted by ATL

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

Thanks to "glasnost," the new Soviet policy of openness, America has been bombarded with opportunities to read about and see the Soviet Union's culture this year.

Kentuckians recently have gotten a chance to observe Soviet culture when Actors Theatre of Louisville contributed to Louisville's fifth annual Classics in Context Festival. ATL has been exploring the theatrical history of the Soviet Union and has been saluting the work of the Moscow Art Theatre.

This year's festival, using the theme "The Arts and Russian in Revolution," began Sep. 21 with the opening of an exhibit "From the Czars to the Revolution" and a performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull."

The czarist exhibit shows "the styles of the time and the class structure of the day," said Michael Dixon, literary director of Actors Theatre of Louisville. "One of the things we want to do with this exhibit is give context to the productions themselves."

Dixon said he wants people who come to the Classics in Context Festival to "see art as an integral part of time and culture. They should see the similarities but the differences as well."

The life of Russian theater theorist and director Konstantin Stanislavsky will be examined in photo-

graphs. The exhibit consists of 21 panels dealing with the life, productions and achievements of Stanislavsky," Dixon said. "As a director and theorist, he has had a tremendous impact on American theater."

In addition to the exhibits and Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," ATL also will feature Maxim Gorky's "Children of the Sun," a one-

character play by Karen Sande, based on the life of Chekhov called "Anton, Himself," and "Cinzano," another play. ATL commissioned "Anton, Himself" for the festival. "Cinzano," however, is considered the highlight of the festival. Written by Ludmila Petrushevskaya, the play will be presented by the Moscow Art Theatre.

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**Scheduled Speakers:**

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Betty Ridley, President Association of Families Living in UK Housing  
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# VIEWPOINT

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## SGA Senate fell on its face with housing bill

Congratulations to the 10 Student Government Association senators who voted to allocate \$1,000 to send 20 UK students to the Saturday Housing NOW! march in Washington, D.C.

And to each of the 17 senators who voted to kill the bill, the campus would like to know what you plan to do about the nation's homeless problem.

One of the arguments made by some senators who opposed spending the \$1,000 was that 20 UK students would not make or break a march expected to attract thousands of people.

College of Law Senator James Musser said he would rather have SGA spend \$1,000 on Lexington's homeless problem where greater inroads could be made.

That argument has some merit, but the amendment offered by Senator at Large Ashley Boyd to donate the \$1,000 to the Horizon Center for the Homeless was defeated by her colleagues.

That either shows that some SGA senators believe that there is not a homeless problem or that UK does not have a responsibility to the community.

We certainly hope the reason the senators defeated the amendment was the latter because if anyone on this campus truly believes Lexington does not have a homeless problem, they only need to walk down Euclid Avenue or South Limestone Street or hang around the dumpsters for a few minutes to see people carrying everything they own wondering where their next meal will come from or where they will spend the night.

As campus leaders, SGA senators need to realize that UK has a social responsibility to the city to affect change and to help improve the area's quality of life.

What even made the rejection of the Housing NOW! bill even more disgraceful was that at the same Wednesday night meeting the Senate approved a measure to spend \$850 to bring a magician to campus during Alcohol Awareness Week.

While Alcohol Awareness Week certainly is worth spending money on, \$850 for a magician to wave his wand and make things disappear is a little excessive. It's a wonder the Senate could not realize the embarrassment something like that would create.

SGA always moans about the poor image many students have about it and that too few understand what it is doing. But the (in)action at Wednesday's meeting once again demonstrates that not enough senators are serious about being strong student leaders.

Furthermore, SGA President Sean Lohman could have shown a little more effort in trying to get the bill passed. Lohman, who could not attend the meeting, had SGA Vice President Paige Foster read a statement to the Senate, urging it to pass the bill. But as two of his political mentors showed him, the success or failure of legislation largely depends upon the behind-the-scenes work done prior to Senate meetings.

Lohman told the Senate in a statement Wednesday night that the Housing NOW! bill would have been a "positive step in bridging the gap between SGA and students." Unfortunately the Senate chose to widen that gap.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service provided by the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast with the hot items in the universe.

✓**Educational Experience.** *Education Summit.* About the only thing to come out of the education summit between President Bush and the nation's governors was that America's children don't know enough, they need to learn more, and there needs to be more money spent on education. Little things like funding and who is to decide what kids should know and when they should know it were not provided. It was encouraging that the nation's leaders came together to discuss improving education; it was disappointing that no real accomplishments were made.

✓**And Then There Was One.** *Chris Bush.* Local social activist Chris Bush, who was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct Wednesday, must have felt awfully lonely sitting in UK President David Roselle's office, not to mention silly. Bush has been vocal on several social issues, trying to wake up the apathetic campus about what is going on in the world. The problem with Bush's tactics, however, are that he often resorted to strategies that even Abbie Hoffman realized went out with the 1960s. Consequently, his actions did more to alienate the masses than to motivate them.

✓**Chemical Mess.** *Chemical Weapons.* In a speech to the United Nations last week, President Bush offered to cut the United States' arsenal of chemical weapons by 80 percent. No sooner had Bush made the offer than the Soviet Union undercut his "Big Mo" and offered to eliminate theirs. It's nice to see that the Bushites in the White House have Mikhail Gorbachev pegged and won't let the Soviets get the upper hand in the world.

✓**Southern Pride.** *Hurricane Hugo.* It will take good old-fashioned greenbacks to help cities like Charleston, S.C., to recover from all the damage of Hurricane Hugo, and that means good old-fashioned action and help from Washington, which is something that President Bush has been slow in showing.



## Competence

### SGA proves its inability to govern with Housing vote

Well, they did it again.

Not only has our Student Government Association spent more than \$550 to put itself on TV (yea, it did ... did you see it?), but it also has shown once again that its view of our campus is incredibly myopic.

As you may have heard, the SGA Senate spent \$850 Wednesday night on a magician. The Senate voted to spend several hundred dollars to send SGA members to Washington, D.C., for a conference.

And it voted against telling the United States Congress that students at UK are concerned about the housing problem in the United States.

The resolution in question would have provided \$1,000 (about five cents per student on campus) to pay the bus tickets for 20 students to go to Washington for the Housing NOW! march on Saturday.

It is interesting to note that until the Housing NOW! bill came to the floor, not one "no" vote was given to anything. If I didn't see it with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed the senators weren't sleeping.

Of course, as soon as an important issue came up, about 75 percent of the room wanted to stand and yell "No!"

In fact, as soon as a bill came up that wasn't spending money on student government, it was voted down overwhelmingly.

Although it may not seem obvious to some, it is in the direct best interest of UK students to help



Adam GOLDBERG

solve the nation's housing problem.

In the past 10 years, federal housing funds have been cut 75 percent. That is the reason why there is a housing problem — the federal government (under President Reagan) decided to let it happen.

If there were more federal housing dollars around, housing all over would be cheaper. Specifically, for those UK students living off campus, average rent would decrease. And if affordable housing were available, there would not be homeless "diving in the trash" (as one senator put it) next to the residence halls.

An amendment was offered to give the \$1,000 asked for the march to the Horizon Center for the Homeless in Lexington. Though it may be a sound idea to support the Horizon Center, \$1,000 is not enough money to make a real change.

There are about 800 documented homeless in Lexington. Some experts feel that for every one documented homeless person, there are two more homeless. So there are either 800 or 2,400 homeless in Lexington alone. Take either figure.

Giving \$1,000 is only a buck and a quarter to each homeless per-

son here (even if you accept only the lower figure).

On the other hand, adding to the thousands that are expected to march in Washington Saturday could have had a much more profound effect.

For each person in attendance at such a march, legislators estimate that there are five to 10 (or more) people who support their views, but are unable to make it to Washington.

The more support housing funds have, the more money that will be allocated to housing. The more money that will make its way back to Lexington's homeless — and the more benefit to UK students.

But the SGA Senate didn't seem to care a whole lot about a greater problem in Lexington. They seemed more interested in sending senators on junkets.

Which brings me to the real reason, I think, that the proposal was voted down. No senators were going. This may sound like just some more SGA hushing but I really think it's true.

The SGA Senate seems more than willing to send its own on trips here or there to learn this or that, but didn't feel (apparently) that a program supported by many students was the best way to spend \$1,000. It was clear that every non-senator in the room supported the bill, but that wasn't enough for them.

To be fair, there were some senators that supported the idea. Our il-

lustrious SGA President Sean Lohman sent a written message to the senators that seemed to indicate that he was in favor of the bill.

And in the interest of being fair, the vote was 17-10. There were 10 senators that voted for the bill, and a couple people walked out in the middle of the meeting — at least one of them would have voted for it (he said later), but the fact of the matter is that it was voted down.

I would urge each of you that believes that our (yours and mine, not SGA's) money would have been spent wisely sending 20 dedicated students on a 26-hour bus ride to demonstrate in support of federal housing money to call or write SGA.

Stop by (if you're on the first floor of the Student Center near the TV) and leave a message for the senator (s) from your college and all the senators at large that you are disappointed by their actions. It's hard to get represented in SGA (if you're not in the greek system (after all, the senators are mostly greek), but you can if you make a small effort. You could even just call them.

Maybe the Kernel Editorial Right, Michael L. Jones, is right when he said that SGA should call itself "SAG" — but if you don't make at least a small effort to let SGA know what your opinion is, then you are at least partially to blame.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Donating organs is way to save lives

Fumbling through my purse, the jingle of keys and the clatter of lipsticks finally came to a stop when I emptied its contents. In a desperate attempt to find something to write about for English, I began cleaning out my wallet.

I looked at my driver's license. The picture on the front was of a girl with a golden tan and tousled brown hair. I laughed at myself and turned it face down. The blue writing on the back caught my eye. "I hereby make anatomical gift to take effect upon my death" was printed on the top. My signature reminded me of the day I decided to donate my organs.

While signing my driver's license a friend approached me and said, "Hey, do you know what they do to you when they take the organs out? That is morbid!" Another person added, "I heard that if you sign that and you're in a car accident, they'll help you last!"

Both of these are misconceptions that often discourage others from donating their organs. To my surprise, only one of my peers agreed with me. She commented, "I think it's a great idea — after all, why not give your organs to someone who really needs them?" The others



Cara WAITS

shook their heads and muttered words like "sick" and "gross" under their breath.

To this day, I am astounded by the narrow-minded attitudes shared by my peers. Personally, I find organ transplantation to be a highly civilized miracle the medical field has developed.

I signed the back of my driver's license and I am not obsessed with death; I simply want to be prepared for the future.

I feel comfortable with the thought that someday another person might be given a second chance at life because of my liver, heart or any other organ. I find it amazing that someone else may look through my eyes someday.

I scarcely can imagine the joy the families of organ recipients must feel when they see the glimmer of hope in what seems to be an endless battle against time.

As young adults, we are beginning to see the importance of our

DATE	ORGANS		
Signature of donor			
Witness			
Witness			
BLOOD TYPE			
RESTRICTION CODES			
1. Corrective lenses	6. Hand accelerator	11. Seat belt	
2. Left outside mirror	7. Hand brake	12. Spinner	
3. Auto. transmission	8. Hand dimmer	13. Other (by)	
4. Daylight driving only	9. Power brake		
5. Auto. turn indicator	10. Power steering		

PHOTO BY STEVE SANDERS/KERNEL STAFF

Organ donor request forms appear on the back of all Kentucky drivers license. You only need to fill it out to be a donor.

freedom. Until now our lives have been controlled by our parents as well as other authoritative figures. For some, organ donation seems disgusting; for others it seems completely natural. No one is forced to donate their organs — that is why it is considered a freedom.

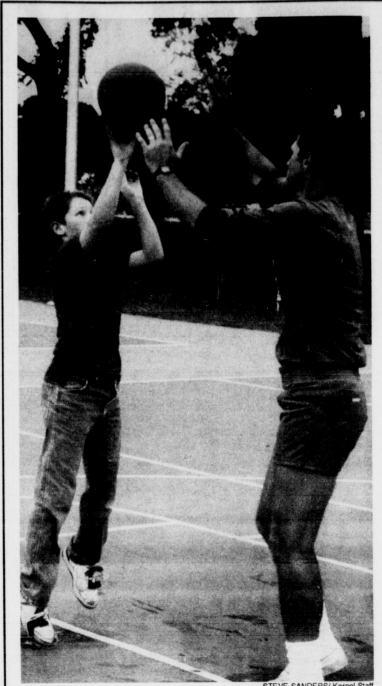
Although it is not fair to judge those who feel uncomfortable with donating their organs, it also is unfair to criticize those who do.

For some, organ donation seems disgusting; for others it seems completely natural. No one is forced to donate their organs — that is why it is considered a freedom.

Although it is not fair to judge those who feel uncomfortable with donating their organs, it also is unfair to criticize those who do.

No matter what one's personal feelings might be about donating organs, one fact remains true — it is a legitimate process that saves lives

Cara Waits is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.



FATHER VS. SON: UK assistant baseball coach Jim Hinerman plays with his son, Shane, yesterday at Seaton Courts.

# Bright ideas

## Choosing the wrong light source can leave you in the dark

By JEANNE BLUMBERG  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

Sure, you can read by the light of a bare light bulb. You can read pretty well by the light of a candle, for that matter — people did it for centuries.

But to avoid eyestrain and fatigue, you need an adequate source of light that's bright but not glaring.

Tired, red eyes are a common complaint of students who sit up all night, burning the midnight oil by trying to cram in one more chapter.

The key to comfortable reading is to maximize light and minimize glare, says Dr. Stephen Greenberg, a Harrison, N.Y., ophthalmologist. Greenberg said you should strike a balance between illumination, glare and contrast.

Although there's no scientific evidence that reading in the bright sun or under the covers will harm vision, those habits probably will cause eye strain.

"Common sense dictates that sitting in a pitch-dark room with a bright light concentrated on the page is not the best balance," Greenberg said.

Glare, light reflected back into the eyes, can result from too much light falling on the page, especially if the book or magazine has glossy pages.

Eliminating glare can be as simple as changing the angle of the light, or increasing the level of light in the room.

People whose eyes are especially

"Common sense dictates that sitting in a pitch-dark room with a bright light concentrated on the page is not the best balance."

Stephen Greenberg  
New York ophthalmologist

sensitive to glare may need tinted or non-reflective reading glasses.

The less contrast there is between the print and the page, the harder it is to read, even if you have no vision problems.

Direct light increases contrast. Some people, however, are comfortable with low contrast.

The level of illumination also is a matter of individual preference. People whose eyes are abnormally sensitive to light, Greenberg said, may find that their pupils contract in bright light, making it more difficult to read.

In general, it's recommended that the room be well-lit, with supplementary light directed onto the reading material at an angle.

One reading light that does that is Basic Concepts' mushroom-shaped desk lamp.

It has a translucent dome top that diffuses light to the whole area while casting a large pool of direct light on the desk.

The lamp takes a three-way, 50-100-150-watt bulb.

The growing popularity of halogen lamps (also called quartz, halogen-quartz, and quartz-iodine) is because hi-tech look.

Halogen bulbs, named for the gas they contain, are tiny and thus can be housed in a sleek, unobtrusive lamp that delivers powerful illumination.

Light from halogen bulbs is whiter than incandescent light, and unlike incandescent bulbs, they give the same amount of light whether old or new.

A most halogen desk lamps include a transformer that steps down the house current to meet their low-voltage requirement, while halogen floor lamps usually work on regular voltage.

All of that efficiency comes with a price tag. Halogen lamps are more expensive than incandescent lamps.

Desk lamps start at about \$135, floor lamps at about \$250 and replacement bulbs cost \$5 to \$10.

Halogen bulbs get extremely hot and require special care in handling. When changing a bulb use a cloth or tissue; touching a bulb with bare fingers will leave an oily deposit that can damage the bulb when it gets hot.

If you accidentally touch the bulb, use a little rubbing alcohol on a cloth to clean the spot.

A more traditional look is available in adjustable desk lamps of polished brass.

Some are styled like old-fashioned piano lamps, with hinged arms that swing the lamp to the desired angle.

Prices range between \$110 to \$150.

Free-standing pharmacy lamps are designed to be placed close to a favorite chair for reading.

They have small, adjustable shades that house special tubular incandescent bulbs.

Pharmacy lamps (\$226 in chrome, \$269 in brass) as well as their tubular bulbs (\$5) are on the expensive side, but the lamps have a timeless charm and produce good light for reading or studying.

People who like to read in bed without disturbing sleeping partners have several options.

A swing-arm, wall-mounted lamp in polished brass might run \$190 and uses a three-way bulb.

A bed lamp with a dimmer control that attaches to the headboard uses a standard 60-watt bulb.

Clip-on book lights, which are available in several models and are priced from \$25 to \$50, also provide good lighting.

Most operate on batteries or a plug-in transformer.

But they're rather delicate.

If you're the kind of reader-in-bed whose book tumbles to the floor when you fall asleep, your book light may not survive the fall.

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## Pharmacy professor honored

Continue from page 1

the Wisconsin faculty, Swintosky became an associate with Smith Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia in 1953.

While in Philadelphia Swintosky introduced the concept of drug biological half-life to a rational design of dosage forms and academic training.

"He was the first person to design a dosage form to release a drug at the same rate it is eliminated from the body and thus maintain a constant level of drug in the body," said Harry Kostenbauder, a professor in the College of Pharmacy.

For his work with sustained release dosages, widely known as biopharmacy and pharmacokinetics, Swintosky received the Ebert

"Dr. Swintosky sat down and set objectives for everyone in the school."

**Harry Kostenbauder,  
pharmacy professor**

Award, the highest scientific award in American pharmacy, in 1958.

In 1967 Swintosky was named dean of UK's College of Pharmacy. Also that year he created and implemented the first program of integrated clinical teaching, research and practice of pharmacy in America at UK.

By 1975 UK's College of Pharmacy was ranked fourth.

"Dr. Swintosky sat down and set

objectives for everyone in the school," Kostenbauder said. "He works very hard and expects that from the people he works with."

Swintosky said he enjoys the work because of the "satisfaction you receive from doing what you believe is right."

Since he stepped down as dean in 1987, Swintosky has been busy. He currently is doing research work and writing papers.

He said he looks forward to continuing work, but not "at the same level" as the past 20 years.

"I have an expectation of myself to be a good person, and in my decision-making, I am guided by the notion that if it is good for others then it is probably good for myself," he said.

## More adults are returning to school

Continued from page 1

possible. Now, we drop in and drop out. We go back to take a special course."

The Census Bureau found that of about 13 million college

students last year, 150,000 were 55 and older; 1.87 million were between 35 and 54; 1.2 million were 25 to 34, and 1.6 million of the five million older students are women.

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WHAT AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

WHEN TUESDAY, OCT. 3<sup>RD</sup> AT 7:00 PM

WHERE STUDENT CENTER RM. 228

**SKYLINE CHILI**

THE ADVENTURES OF **BRAD AND JANET**

OH BRAD! YOU REMEMBERED OUR ANNIVERSARY!

TONITE I'M TAKING YOU TO SKYLINE CHILI WHERE WE FIRST MET!

LOOK IT'S SKYLINE'S ANNIVERSARY TOO!

THESE COUPONS WILL MAKE OUR NIGHT MEMORABLE AND AFFORDABLE!

WHILE WE'RE HERE WE CAN REGISTER TO WIN A YEAR'S WORTH OF SKYLINE CHILI!

FOLLOW BRAD AND JANET'S ROMANTIC ADVENTURES AS THEY EAT SKYLINE AT THESE AREA LOCATIONS...

UK Campus  
Rose & Euclid  
Down Under

Expires 10/31/89

**\$2.59** REGULAR 3-WAY CHILI SPAGHETTI and slice of Garlic Bread

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER VISIT. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR SPECIALS.

Valid only at UK SKYLINE.

Expires 10/31/89

**\$2.59** REGULAR 3-WAY CHILI SPAGHETTI and slice of Garlic Bread

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER VISIT. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR SPECIALS.

Valid only at UK SKYLINE.

**McDonald's**

PUBLIC RELATIONS

WE'RE looking for an individual who is creative, enthusiastic, self-motivated and one who enjoys working with the public.

This assistant Public Relations/Local Store Marketing position requires planning, organization, and implementation of local promotion, public relations, budget control, local advertising and general administrative duties. Some travel required in the Richmond, Berea, Lexington areas.

- Excellent starting salary
- Company benefits
- Paid vacation

Salary increases based on performance

Please send resume to: McDonald's, 105 First St., Richmond, KY 40475.

No phone calls, please.

The best pizza in town...**Mr. Gatti's**

Large Single Topping Pizza only \$7.99

One large single topping of your choice, original crust pizza. Dice in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

Buy One Medium 2 Topping Pizza Get One FREE

Dice in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

Large Sampler Sale only \$10.99

One large original crust pizza with 11 toppings. Dice in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer.

"My chem lab report is due Monday.  
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.  
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.  
And the big game's tomorrow."

How're you going to do it?

PS/2 it!

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2. Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2, you can get the exciting new PRODIGY service at less than half the retail price! Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	80286 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 HDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ HDC Windows Express HDC Windows Manager™ HDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express HDC Windows Manager HDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express HDC Windows Manager HDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ HDC Windows Express HDC Windows Manager HDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

**IBM Printers**

Printer™ II w/Cable (4201/003) \$369

Printer X24E w/Cable (4207/002) \$499

Printer XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) \$669

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For more information,  
contact Cathy Hatfield at 257-6320



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