

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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## Group, city officials differ over library room

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

A local anti-apartheid organization — upset that part of Lexington's new library is being built with granite imported from South Africa — says a special room will be dedicated at the library to honor black South Africans.

Lexington library board members and the Mayor Scotty Baesler, however, say they have never heard of the idea. Jerry Moody, an undecided UK freshman and a member of the South African Committee of the 6th District Rainbow Coalition, said that "a separate room will be set aside for South African books and an artist will be hired to create a mosaic, with the leftover granite shavings, depicting the South African plight."

Moody said he has spoken with Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and members of the Lexington library board about the idea.

But Baesler and William Wilson, chairman of the library board, said they were not aware of the plans.

"I have never had a conversation with anyone about the details in at least six months," said Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

"No one has told me about it," Wilson said. "But it is an intriguing and interesting idea."

The library has ordered \$6,000 worth of South African educational materials,



JAMIL RISHI/Kentucky Contributor

A UK student wants the part of the Lexington Library, which is made of granite imported from South Africa, sent back.

which will be a part of a special collection about black history, Wilson said.

"A plaque to indicate the South African situation in order to protest the idea of people being robbed of their rights," he said. "We saved some shavings of the

granite but we don't know what we are doing at this point."

Chester Grundy, UK director of minority affairs, said the library's actions "should not be seen as compensation for the mistake made" by purchasing the granite. "Those things (educational material on

controversial topics) should be done anyway as part of (the library's) ongoing responsibility to the public as a public educational facility," Grundy said. "Every contribution toward some sort of positive change in South Africa is good and necessary."

In addition, Moody said that a concert — "Freedom I: The Concert for Freedom in South Africa" — will try to raise \$6,100 for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College.

The Freedom I concert will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Church grounds on Clays Mill Road. A \$5 donation will be requested.

The college, which is located in Mazimbu, Tanzania, was created in 1979 for South African youth who fled the country during the Soweto uprising, Moody said.

"A representative from the college in Mazimbu is going to come to Lexington the day the new library opens, and accept the money we raise," he said.

Moody said the concert is not only to protest the library's decision to purchase the granite, but it also is being done as a "material and symbolic gesture of support" to the blacks of South Africa.

"We wanted the granite to be sent back or used for other purposes, but (the library) wouldn't," Moody said.

But Wilson said by the time the library discovered the granite was from South Africa it was too late to do anything about it. "It was too expensive to do anything

about it," said Wilson. "It was already casted before we knew it came from South Africa. The purchase of black granite had nothing to do with the library. The architects chose it because of its aesthetic properties."

"No one wondered where it was from until someone called and asked," Wilson said. "An investigation began and it was discovered it came from South Africa. If they would have known in New York, they wouldn't have unloaded it or touched it."

After the granite was purchased it was sent to a company in Zurich, Switzerland, where it was cured. From Zurich it traveled to a company in Italy where it was cut and polished. By the time the granite reached Lexington, the original cost of the granite — which was \$2,000 — had risen to \$6,000 because of shipping costs.

"We had already spent \$6,000 on it and it would be a waste of the taxpayers money to send it back," Wilson said. "Plus, it would have cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in replacement costs."

"We find it better to have a statement made that would be lasting and educational. Our architects are working with the building committee about forming a commemorative statement."

"We would like to plan a commemorative ceremony so if the Rainbow Coalition group would like, it would be a possibility to get together with them and have a ceremony," Wilson said.

## Addition aids in research, officials say

By ANNE SEABERG  
Contributing Writer

UK Medical Center officials say the addition of the new Markey Research Center will help UK establish one of the top cancer research institutions in the country.

Construction on the addition to the Lucille Parker Cancer Center, which was dedicated last week, will begin sometime this fall.

"Now, UK's cancer center is at least in the front-running," said Dr. Charles Lee, who works with diagnostic radiology. "The \$11.4 million facility will focus on magnetic resonance."

Magnetic resonance imaging, which is similar to an X-ray, allows doctors to see inside a patient's body without surgery. But the machines do not release harmful radiation.

"With the magnetic resonance units, (doctors) are able to get a chemical fingerprint of a tissue," Lee said. From this fingerprint, doctors are able to detect exactly which substances will best fight the cancer.

"Such state-of-the-art equipment and research means a big boon to patients as well as students," said Mary Sue Coleman, associate director for research at the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"The University hospital has an older generation of (the magnetic resonance imaging machine). The new facility will provide the updated technology cancer patients need," Coleman said. "Also, medical students can get the advanced training they desire, which is very important in the competition for job placement."

This new addition will be the third building of the cancer center and will contain three magnetic resonance units. Two of these will be large enough to focus on the whole body, Lee said.

Previously used methods could not detect tumors and degenerative diseases of the central nervous system as well as magnetic resonance.

Future research and methods should improve on the detectability of such disorders even more.

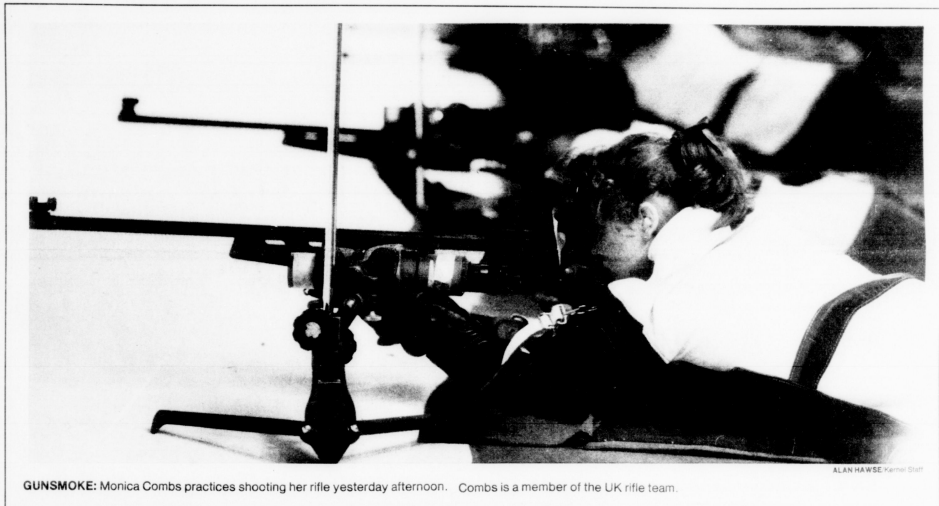
About \$8 million of the new building's estimated cost has been raised already.

"All the funds needed for the building are charitable," Coleman said. "No state funds are being used."

Among the various contributors is the Markey Charitable Trust, which has donated \$3.1 million; UK Hospital, which has given \$2.5 million; and Ralph E. Mills, who has contributed \$1 million.

The cancer center is named after Lucille Parker Markey, the Calumet Farm owner who died in 1982.

The new magnetic resonance facility will be located next to the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building.



GUNSMOKE: Monica Combs practices shooting her rifle yesterday afternoon. Combs is a member of the UK rifle team.

## Coldstream at top of College of Agriculture dean's plans

By DOLLIE HAVENS

Charles O. Little has returned to UK as dean of the College of Agriculture after a three-year absence.

During that time he was a professor at Louisiana State University, vice chancellor for research at the LSU Agricultural Center and director of the Louisiana Agricultural Experimental Station.

Before coming to UK, Little used to substitute office hours for hours on the lake with graduate students.

"Graduate students learn a whole lot easier when they are sitting on the lake fishing," Little said. "I've had many, many very productive sessions with my graduate students in years past sitting with a fishing pole."

But as the new dean of the College of Agriculture, Little said he does not plan to do much fishing.

One topic that will keep him away from the pond for several months will be Coldstream Farm.

Little currently is working with UK President David Roselle's office on the future of the 900-acre farm.

"From my standpoint (plans have) not been finalized," he said. "There are still some things that are still pending. If necessary present itself, I will cooperate."

Little said he is not sentimental about the farm, but is concerned about its animal research and having "a very critical, up-to-date, state-of-the-art animal research facility."

If the University decides to develop Coldstream, Little said he wants to find a nearby location to move the research operation.

"I think the first thing I need to do is to make sure I know the people that constitute the staff of the College of Agriculture," he said. He said he plans to "get out there with them and talk to them about their work."

"We need to begin to concentrate more

on educating students," he said. "One of my real concerns is the fact that we don't train them for yesterday's job, but we educate them for tomorrow's future."

If agriculture students want to be successful, Little said they should have strong communications skills. Better communications will allow students outside of agriculture to realize its importance, he said.

Little, who describes himself as "an outdoors person who does constructive

things," likes to work on cars, build furniture and do yard work in his spare time.

Little, the son of an elementary school teacher and mail carrier, grew up in Schulenburg, Texas. He played semi-pro baseball in some south Texas city leagues.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in general agriculture, economics and biology from the University of Houston in 1957. He received his master's degree in 1959 and his doctorate in 1960, both from Iowa State University.

## Officials say tuition formula heavy burden

Associated Press

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Providing aid to financially-strapped eastern Kentucky students has placed a strain on Morehead State University that isn't recognized when the state divides up money for higher education, two of the school's top officials said yesterday.

The chairman of the university's board of regents, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, and C. Nelson Grote, the school's president, made the remarks yesterday as the Kentucky Council on Higher Education opened the first of eight hearings on whether to change the state's formula for funding post-secondary institutions.

Nunn told the council that Morehead State serves 22 counties in eastern Kentucky, some of which are among the most impoverished in the state.

In order to help students from the area attend college, MSU spends a greater share of its budget than other universities on financial aid programs, Nunn said.

The financial aid burden also has made it nearly impossible to meet accreditation standards in some areas, said Grote.

"In order to make it possible for these students to be able to come to MSU, we have to provide them financial aid," Grote said.

"It is our belief that the formula should recognize the responsibility of Morehead State University to serve its 22-county area."

## Today last day to register

Staff reports

Today is the last day students can late register for the fall semester.

It is the deadline for any returning students who did not advance register and new applicants cleared for late admission. A late fee will be assessed for students who register late.

Also, today is the deadline for students to enter an organized class for the fall semester or withdraw from UK or reduce a course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Any questions can be directed to the UK registrar's office at 257-3161.

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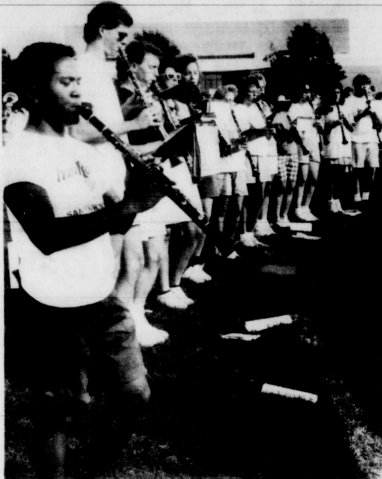
**INSIDE**

**VIEWPOINT**  
Fire raises questions about fraternity safety. **See Page 8.**

**SPORTS**  
Bill Glaser still going strong after 12 years. **See Page 6.**

## UK marching band tunes up for Saturday

By MICHAEL JONES  
Contributing Writer



TRACY COLEMAN/Kentucky Kernel Staff  
The clarinet section of the UK marching band practices at Stoll Field, in preparation of the first football game Saturday.

UK freshman Jeffrey Hollan ignored the sweat that poured down his face as he worked out onto the football field a week before most students had moved back to school.

He focused his attention on his posture and foot placement. And when the man in the maroon shorts said "now," he started to move around the field, executing every maneuver with lightning percussion. Although it may sound like Hollan is a member of the UK football team, he is a trumpet player for the UK Marching Band.

During Band Week — Aug. 13-19 — the band practiced nine hours a day. They hit the field at 8:30 in the morning, took a break at noon and practiced for most of the afternoon.

Now that school has begun, practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. on Stoll Field.

Like his counterparts on the football team Hollan has his plays to learn.

Each member of the band has about 50 "spots" to learn before the band's first performance Saturday during halftime at the UK-Central Michigan game. The 280-member band, 140 are freshmen, plays during halftime at all home football games.

Although practicing six hours a

week in sweltering heat for only one hour of University credit can be a bit trying at times, the band members said the thrill of performing makes up for it.

"Nothing compares to the feeling that you get from performing," said freshman Russell Sizemore.

Harry Clark, the band's director for the last 21 years, said he is pleased with this year's band.

"We could be bigger if we wanted to," he said, "but bigger doesn't mean better. The bigger you get the more you need."

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Bluesman Robert Cray is not 'Afraid' to expand on vocal, guitar styles

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer



Don't be afraid of the dark

**DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK**  
The Robert Cray Band  
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It takes a great deal of talent, conviction, and emotion to make a guitar talk.

It takes even greater talent to display this musical voice within a solid, progressive, and believable package. Robert Cray's latest effort *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, while faltering in some areas, shows strength in all of the above.

One of the greatest satisfactions of listening to music over time is watching an artist progress from one stage of his or her musical identity to another. Cray's music



which in the past have been overshadowed by Cray's playing.

One of the aspects that has not changed, however, is Cray's lyrical guitar soloing.

Cray's style is that of the fathers of the electric guitar-based blues. To listen to Cray is to listen to the influence of Muddy Waters or the stamina of B.B. King. Every guitar solo on *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* is an emotional voice of the past

and charismatic statement for the future of blues guitar.

On tracks such as "I Can't Go Home," "Across the Line," and "Your Secret's Safe With Me," Cray fires through extended solos which not only bring a certain reality to the lyrics but show a deeper and sometimes flashy side of Cray's personality.

The biggest surprise on *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* is the extensive use of the synthesizer on two

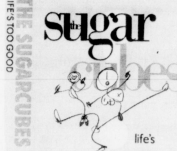
tracks, an instrument which blues has primarily shied away from in the past. The rhythm of "Night Patrol" is almost totally sequenced and sports a commercial sound, but still comes across as worthy of Cray's blues heritage. The preface sound of "Don't You Even Care," however, fails to make a worthy statement.

One of the major problems with *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, however, is an overbearing horn section. Cray has always liked horns, but on this effort the horn texture has a tendency to become too powerful for some of the tracks. The horn arrangements go from a subtle well-felt texture on "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark," and stomping all-out boogie in "Across the Line," to an overpowering clog in "Gotta Change the Rules," and "At Last."

The final problem with *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* is the lack of consistency in writing.

## Evocative vocals make Sugarcubes LP 'Good'

By CHARLIE McCUE  
Contributing Writer



**LIFE'S TOO GOOD**  
The Sugarcubes  
Elektra Records



cious debut from the Icelandic band, The Sugarcubes.

The album already has spawned one alternative hit, "Birthday." The song, which has a droning beat similar to Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side," is the best representative of the band's style. It's hard to categorize the style of the Sugarcubes. There are heavy new wave, pop and hard rock influences on the album. On "Delicious Demon," there is even a slight hint of country with the opening guitar twangs and hillbilly howls.

*Life's Too Good* has reached fame in Great Britain and is well on its way in the United States. Much of the credit for its initial success goes to MTV for featuring the "Birthday" video on a segment of

the alternative rock show "120 Minutes."

The only down sides of the album occur when male singer Einar Orn sings. His voice is totally bland and drivel. With a voice as powerful and awe-inspiring as Bjork's, the female lead singer, accompaniment is unnecessary.

The group's lyrics have a tendency to be either very simplistic ("She lives in this house over there, has her world outside it") or very mystical ("Deus does not exist, but if he does he lives above me in the fastest, largest cloud up there").

With almost every country having its day in the musical history books, Iceland's moment has arrived.

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## 'Mob' is ruled by Demme

By DAVID HALL  
Contributing Critic

Jonathan Demme has done it again. Director of "Melvin and Howard" and the highly successful "Something Wild," Demme gives another refreshing slice of comedy in the mobster parody "Married to the Mob."

Demme offers non-stop exploits of everyday mafia life that reaches beyond the standard nuts-and-bolts comedy, and provides insight into the adaptation of mafia life to modern culture.

Angela, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, portrays a disgruntled suburban housewife who is married to a mafia hit man.

While hubby spends every waking hour working his way up the "Family" ladder, Angela entertains the idea of giving up the crime scene and coming clean.

She is given her chance when the gang's godfather, Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell) finds his mistress in bed with Angela's husband and eliminates them in grand mafia style.

Angela then packs her domestic life into the family sta-



tion wagon and escapes into Manhattan's Lower East Side, where she is simultaneously pursued by Tony "The Tiger," and the clandestine F.B.I. agent Mike Downey (Matthew Modine).

The trio of Pfeiffer, Modine, and Stockwell combine to create a chemistry that is hard to beat.

The movie is heightened by an outstanding ensemble of supporting actors, including Mercedes Ruehl as Connie Russo, Tony's jealous wife; Alec Baldwin as Angela's husband "Cucumber" Frank De Marco; and a cameo appearance by Buster Poindexter.

Yet the sparkle of this film lies in the acting of Michelle Pfeiffer. A relatively new actress, Pfeiffer has a versatile style of acting that is sure to land her larger roles down the road.

"Married To the Mob", rated R, is now playing at Lexington Mall Cinemas.

## L.A. bound

40th annual TV academy awards expected to reward drama series 'L.A. Law'

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Estelle Getty, who portrays the feisty matriarch on NBC's "The Golden Girls," won best supporting actress in a comedy series Sunday night at the 40th annual Emmy awards.

Patricia Wettig, the struggling young mother with a rocky marriage on ABC's "thirtysomething," won as best supporting actress in a drama series.

As she accepted her award, she thanked her real-life husband, Ken Olin, who also appears on the show.

"He really is the best husband in the world, not just on television," she said.

Jane Seymour's portrayal of Maria Callas on "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World," won her an Emmy for best supporting actress in a miniseries or special.

The starry extravaganza Emmy show was expected to heap awards on "L.A. Law," NBC's flashy serial about the bad and the beautiful in the legal profession.

As with its lookalike predecessor, "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" appears destined for an era of domination in the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences' an-

nual awards for prime-time programming.

The Steven Bochco production was by far the biggest winner in this year's nominations — 19 compared with 12 pieces for "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Golden Girls" and 11 for "Cheers."

CBS grabbed an early lead for prime-time awards with 16 statuettes, including three for "Beauty and the Beast," in a non-televised presentation Saturday of Emmys in technical and non-competitive categories. ABC picked up 10 early Emmys, while NBC captured eight. The Public Broadcasting Service

won six and Home Box Office, in the first year cable networks were eligible, won two. The Fox Broadcasting Co. won no awards Saturday.

Sunday night's show over Fox Broadcasting reunited oldtime co-stars Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke, and William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek," as presenters.

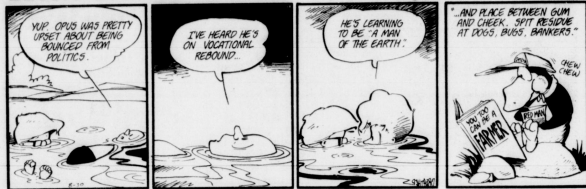
Other presenters during the ceremony at the 3,000-seat Pasadena Civic Auditorium included Michael J. Fox, Danny DeVito, Tracey Ullmann, Sharon Gless, Penny Mar-

shall, Garry Shandling and Alf. There was no single host this year. Executive producer Lorne Michaels, the creator of "Saturday Night Live," was brought in by the academy in hopes of enlivening the Emmy show.

"This show won't take itself too seriously," Michaels said. To add to the merriment he enlisted the free-form "Saturday Night" band. The selection of presenters had a whimsical tone. For instance, ABC's political sparring mates, George Will and Sam Donaldson, were enlisted to announce the winner for drama-comedy special.

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by Berke Breathed



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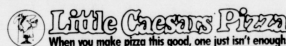
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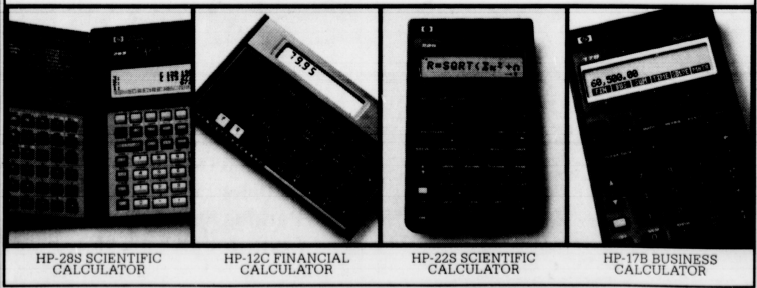
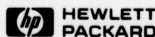
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# Water use down in many areas, analysis says

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While this summer's drought is imposing new water restrictions on many Americans, water use already was down in many areas, due in part to declining supply.

A long-term analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey found that the amount of water drawn from lakes, streams, reservoirs, wells and springs fell 10 percent between 1980 and 1985.

The analysis, the eighth since 1950, was the first to disclose a drop in usage.

The decreases were spread widely across the nation, with a majority of states reporting less water use during 1985 than in 1980, said Wayne Solley, a survey hydrologist and senior author of the report.

Spot sampling during the current drought indicates some increases in use of water from various sources, but the agency said it did not have enough information to make national estimates. It took two years to compile all the data for the 1985 analysis.

Reporting that information from the first half of this decade, the agency said a number of factors likely contributed to the decline in water use — not the least of which was that previous consumption left less water available.

"Past increased withdrawals of ground water have tended to lower water levels, thereby increasing the energy needed to pump the

"Past increased withdrawals of ground water have tended to lower water levels, thereby increasing the energy needed to pump the water . . ."

Geological Survey report

water, and at the same time decreasing the availability and sometimes the quality of the water," the Geological Survey reported.

This, in turn, raised the cost of what water was available, forcing

users to be more selective, officials noted.

In addition, the Survey concluded that increased use of recycled water, depressed commodity prices and reduced production likely reduced requirements for industrial and irrigation use.

Nationally, the Survey estimated 1985 water use to be about 10 percent less than in 1980, reversing the trend that had seen water use double over the past 35 years.

The 1985 total was 399 billion gallons per day, including 338 billion gallons of fresh water. That amounted to 1,400 gallons of fresh water used daily for every American, down from 1,600 in 1980.

A reduction in the water used for irrigation in 1985 was a major factor in the decline. On average, irrigation in 1985 amounted to enough water to cover each irrigated acre

by a depth of 2.2 feet. That is down from 2.4 feet in 1980 and 1975, the agency reported. In addition, the number of acres of irrigated farmland in 1985 was down about 1 percent from 1980.

Overall, the United States has ample supplies of water in its lakes, rivers, reservoirs, underground aquifers and other resources, reported Solley. But, he warned, the "apparently favorable balance of water supply nationwide . . . may bear little resemblance to the actual supply-demand situation in a local area or for specific users."

Per capita use of water in 1985 was found to be highest in more sparsely populated states, where more irrigation use is likely.

For example, Idaho led the nation, using more than 22,000 gallons of water per resident daily.



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Staff

**TAKE A TICKET:** Monica Lawhead, a nursing junior, gets her student ticket for Saturday's football game against Central Michigan. Ticket distribution for priority seating for UK's first game will be tonight. Validated Student IDs are not needed for first-game tickets.

## Recent showers help state crops

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Showers and cooler weather have changed the appearance of Kentucky's crops and everything but corn is showing improvement.

The corn was too mature to benefit, the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service said yesterday in its weekly report on conditions.

Some growers are expected to begin grain harvest within the next week, the service reported, adding

that 76 percent of the corn had reached the dent stage. It was 81 percent a year ago at the same time.

Corn was described as 57 percent poor to very poor, 42 percent fair and six percent good.

Although aphids and black shank were causing some problems for

tobacco growers, the crop was listed as fair to good.

Burley cutting is 18 percent complete, compared with 56 percent last year and 32 percent for average. Dark types are 16 percent out.

The service said there were no reports of housing problems.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor



PHOTO COURTESY UK SPORTS INFORMATION

UK assistant coach Bill Glaser instructs his defensive line in a game last season. Glaser, a 45-year-old native of Louisville, begins his 12th year of coaching the defensive guards at Kentucky.

## UK's Glaser ready for more after 12 years as an assistant

By STEVE HARRIS  
Contributing Writer

It was warm and humid and the morning session of UK football practice was over.

Defensive guard coach Bill Glaser could be seen helping some players with their after-practice stretching. It's a common sight.

Glaser enjoys the practices and the players so much he doesn't mind the few extra minutes.

"If you don't enjoy practice then six out of seven days you would not enjoy what you are doing," he said.

Bill Glaser has been an assistant coach at Kentucky for 12 years, longer than any other assistant on the squad. In that time he's seen good times and bad. But he still has the desire to coach.

"I enjoy coaching," he said. "I check myself out with that question every year."

His joy is evidenced by his after-practice help and zealous attitude toward coaching. It's a trait that has been with him from the beginning.

Glaser's first coaching job was at St. Xavier High School in Louisville. He was a math and English teacher and the Tigers needed a football coach so they offered him the position.

Glaser spent 11 years at St. X, nine as an assistant and two as head coach. While he was head coach his team won back-to-back state titles in 1974 and 1975.

Glaser left St. X in 1976 to be defensive coordinator at Morehead State University. After a year at Morehead State he came to Kentucky and joined Fran Curci's staff.

Glaser was the only coach to stay at UK after Fran Curci left in 1981. When Jerry Claiborne came to Lexington, Glaser was offered a job.

"I was glad to (stay at UK) and flattered to be invited to his staff," he said.

When Claiborne came to UK he introduced the Wide Tackle Six defense. Glaser was very familiar with this type of defense.

"It's the same 'D' we ran while I was in high school," he said. Glaser likes it because it is, "the very best system available to adjust to those offensive looks and still be able to play good defense," he said.

Glaser is very supportive of Claiborne's philosophy toward defense, which is "to be sound in everything you do in defense and put as much pressure on the offense as possible," Glaser said.

With eight starters back from last year's defense, Glaser is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If we keep getting better every day and play together we can be as good a defense as we've had here," he said.

When speaking of the UK football players Glaser has the utmost admiration for the team.

"Anybody who works his way through college playing college football has my respect forever," he said.

Glaser would like to be a head coach some day.

"I think any assistant coach would like to be a head coach some day," he said.

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# U.S. revolution: sexual revolution?

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The nation apparently wasn't all our forefathers fathered. Revolutionary War-era records show that sex was "part of serious courtship" and often resulted in premarital pregnancy, a historian writes.

Americans in the late 1700s "were more licentious than we imagine them to be," Jack Larkin writes in American Heritage magazine's September-October issue.

Larkin cites birth and marriage records of several dozen American communities to prove that in the late 18th century, pregnancy was frequently a prelude to marriage. In rural New England, nearly a third of brides were already with child.

"The frequency of sexual intercourse before marriage was surely higher, since some couples would have escaped early pregnancy. For many couples, sexual relations were part of serious courtship," he wrote.

"People today tend to assume we've reached the ultimate level of moral looseness, and that you can look back through our history at a steadily rising level of immorality, building up to the present," Larkin said in an interview. "But in fact these things have gone in cycles."

The concept of randy revolutionaries is particularly surprising in stratified New England, consid-

ering "the popular notion of what Puritanism was all about," Larkin said.

Seventeenth-century New England was indeed a strict society, but sexual freedom began to increase as the region became more socially and economically diverse. And, as resistance to British rule spread throughout the colonies in the late 1700s, "all hell broke loose," he said.

Lest anyone confuse Salem with Sodom or Gloucester with Gomorrah, however, Larkin offers this caveat: "Pregnancies usually simply accelerated a marriage that would have taken place in any case. . . . Most rural communities simply accepted the 'early pregnancies' that marked so many marriages."

Larkin is chief historian at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., a recreation of an 18th-century village. This fall Harper & Row will publish his book, "The Reshaping of Everyday Life in the United States, 1790-1840."

When early American communities did censor premarital pregnancy, it often was more a matter of economics than morals. The rule, as enunciated by Asa Lincoln, justice of the peace in Brimfield, Mass., was: "born a bastard and chargeable to the town."

Sexual mores began to change in the 1820s, Larkin says, as the turbulent war years receded and so-



**UNDER COVER:** A UK Physical Plant Division employee crawls out of a manhole by the Chemistry/Physics building, located on central campus. The workers were working to replace an underground high voltage line.

ciety became more settled and more strict.

Community records in this period show that the proportion of women who conceived a child before marriage steadily declined. By 1840, the premarital pregnancy rate in New England towns dropped from

nearly one pregnant bride in three to one in five or six.

"(They) were marrying later than their parents, often living through long engagements while the husband-to-be strove to establish his place in the world," Larkin writes.

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# Couple having to adjust to death of daughter

Associated Press

**RADCLIFF, Ky.** — A young Air Force couple, whose daughter was among 27 victims of a fiery church bus crash, are trying to adjust to their loss by campaigning for better highway safety.

Jim and Carolyn Nunnallee took the first step after Ford Motor Co. offered a reported \$700,000 to the estates of each of the 24 children who died in the collision between the bus and pickup truck on May 14.

The Nunnallees told the automaker they would settle for \$1 — plus an agreement by Ford to recall and make safety modifications on all of its older school buses.

"We couldn't spend that money knowing there are children out

there who might die the same death our daughter did," Mrs. Nunnallee said.

Patty, who was 10, had been a "citizen of the year" at school, earned a bundle of Girl Scout badges, won a Soil Conservation Service poster-drawing contest and garnered Young Authors honors for two short "novels" she wrote.

The day that Ford first offered money, Mrs. Nunnallee recalled, she and her husband sat on their back porch and considered their choices.

"We're by no stretch of the imagination wealthy, but we were get-

ting along fine," she said. "If we would have accepted the initial settlement, we felt it was like buying our silence. I said, 'Jim, if we take that money and next month or even 10 years down the road another child is killed on a burning bus, I couldn't live with myself.'"

Last week, while driving her six-year-old daughter, Jeanne, to school, Mrs. Nunnallee ended up behind a school bus at a red light. "And it was Patty's bus — the bus she would have been on."

Nunnallee, an Air Force major, is now Air Force liaison with the Army at Fort Knox.

The couple, now in their late 30s, met 16 years ago at the University of Florida after growing up in the state just 20 miles apart.

She was from Fort Meade; he was from Avon Park. They married 14 years ago when he graduated from Officer Candidate School.

His assignments sent them to bases from West Germany to Nevada. He was stationed for a time in South Korea, and she stayed with her parents in Florida. Their move to Radcliff, near Fort Knox, was for a two-year assignment at the Army base.

When next month ends, they are to return to New Mexico and Cannon Air Force Base, where they were stationed before coming to Kentucky.

"I think a clean break and a restart will help," Nunnallee said.

When Patty told her parents about the trip to an Ohio amusement park last May, she argued persuasively that she should get to go.

The Nunnallees weren't members of the Radcliff First Assembly of God, whose youth group took the excursion.

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**Roommate Wanted** — Waller Ave. 2 BR house, furnished at James included. \$250/mo. Call 276-2074, 233-5562.  
**SHARE HOUSE** 5 minutes from UK downtown. Parking, etc. \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 252-6123 Jerry.  
**SHARE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE.** Private bath, fireplace, microwave, cable, pool. \$325 plus 1/3 electric.

Call Pat. 255-8886 or 269-8056  
**To share townhouse** with meals. \$190 plus 1/3 utilities. Good location. Tates Creek. Road area. 269-3885.  
**WANTED: Female roommate** to share 3 BR home 15 min. from campus. \$125/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 288-2026 evenings.  
**Wanted female grad student:** 2 blocks from campus. Hot tub & washer-dryer access. \$150/mo. 252-6038.  
**WANTED — FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE LARGE MODERN HOUSE IN COUNTRY.** Must be clean, neat, and responsible. Also: stables and pasture available. 293-0293, 221-0801. References must be available. Keep calling.

**Women students** to share 3 bedroom house. \$250 includes all utilities plus deposit. 259-3258.  
**lost and found**  
FOUND: Black wallet across the street from parking structure no. 2 on 8/24 a.m. Call to identify. 273-2337.  
FOUND: Money at vending machines in basement of Soviet Hill (Ag Experiment Station). 8:29 approx. 9:15 a.m. Please call to identify. 257-4793. Steve.  
**services**  
Accurate typing!!! Professional, reasonable. The. **ess, dissertation, specialist, research papers, legal briefs.** — **S.L.A. Hayes, — Doris — 275-2165**  
**WORD PROCESSING, DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS, RESUMES.** Executive Secretarial Services, 388 Waller Ave., Suite 2. Call 276-4523 or 276-1297. Visit Mailcard.

**Want to Write?**  
Call the Kernel • 257-1915

**UK RIGHT WEIGH DIET PROGRAM**  
257-3052

**TAN YOUR HIDE**  
• Tanning •  
8 SCA Wolff Beds • Open 7 Days A Week  
Located above Tolly-Ho  
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**NEED STORAGE SPACE?**  
Call 259-1235  
Student Discounts  
Versailles Road Mini Storage  
Low Monthly Rates

## STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE 1988-89

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Insurance Company. This company carries a B E S I rating of "A" (excellent).



**ELIGIBILITY:** Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.  
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office.)

**ENROLLMENT:** The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods, the first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods for new enrollees.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

**PRE-CERTIFICATION:** This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

**MAJOR MEDICAL\* CATASTROPHIC** For an additional premium per person, coverage may be extended from \$25,000 to \$100,000, with usual and customary charges paid at 100%.

**MATERNITY:** Normal pregnancy and normal childbirth will be paid as for any other sickness when conception occurs during the course of this plan.

**RATES FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1988-89**

|                | Semi-Annual Rates<br><u>Under 35</u> | Semi-Annual Rates<br><u>Over 35</u> |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Student        | \$173.50                             | \$ 533.50                           |
| Student/Spouse | 562.00                               | 1098.00                             |
| Each Child     | 250.00                               | 250.00                              |
| Optional MM    | 60.00 (per person)                   | 150.00 (per person)                 |

**WHERE TO ENROLL:** You may enroll at the Student Center the week of August 22 through August 26, 1988 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Insurance representatives will be there to assist you in completing application or to answer questions. (Table located in the Center Hall.)

You may bring your enrollment form and check to the Student Health Insurance Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the deadline for enrollment, September 26th 1988. The Student Health Insurance office is located in room 169 B Medical Plaza, first floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

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.

**DEDUCTIBLE:** The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

**PAYMENT:** 80/20% payment on all usual and customary charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, usual and customary charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.  
\*See below.

Mental health outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

**PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS** There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.