

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 15

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

Student group asks for right to drink

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

In August, returning dormitory residents were greeted with the fact that they would not be allowed to consume alcohol on campus. Included in that group were residents legally of the age to consume alcohol.

A group of predominantly 21-year-olds has recently formed an organization titled SLAP — Student Leaders Against Prohibition.

During the Student Government Association's senate meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, SLAP will propose a resolution stating the right of students 21 years and older to drink on campus.

The group, consisting of 20 to 25 members, is led by SGA Senator at Large David Botkins. Botkins said the group is "concerned primarily with rights of those 21 years old or older."

Botkins said he hopes the administration realizes that the issue is not a promotion of alcohol use, rather a promotion of rights.

The resolution, passed by the SGA political affairs committee, says that "the rights of students who have chosen to live on campus and financially support the University are as fundamentally important as those of administration, faculty, and staff."

However, Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor of student affairs, has said the alcohol rule is not a new policy but merely a clarification of an already existing rule.

"If (a) faculty member gets off at four o'clock and can go to the faculty club and drink a beer, why can't someone 21 . . . go back to (the) dorm . . . (and do the same)?"

David Botkins
senator at large

The clarification of the rule is in response to House bill 447, which includes schools in its interpretation of "public place."

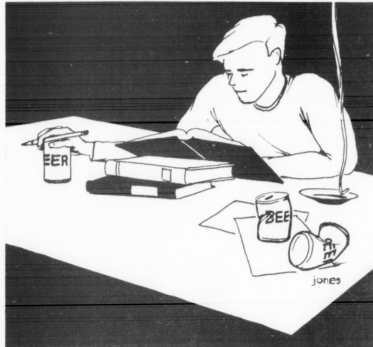
Botkins, however, thinks that the interpretation of a dormitory room is different from the definition of "public place."

"We pay good money for a temporary residence," Botkins said. "Just like we would pay good money (to live in an apartment)."

The group's proposal states that "a dorm room, although on state property, is the residence of a . . . paying tenant just as is an apartment, house or domicile."

Another of the group's complaints concerns the faculty club. The club, which is currently under construction, has a license to sell liquor.

Members of the group view the club's liquor license as a "contradiction" of University policy.



BILL JONES, Kernel Graphics

Scott Mobley, a zoology senior, said it is wrong for faculty to have a place on campus to drink, while at the same time not allowing students that privilege.

"The faculty have the right to some sort of bar or pub," Mobley said. "Why shouldn't we?"

Because Botkins is a University Fellow, he will be a member of the faculty club. As a member, he will have the same privileges other club members enjoy.

"If (a) faculty member gets off at four o'clock and can go to the faculty club and drink a beer, why can't someone 21 get out of class, go back to (the) dorm in the privacy of their room (and do the same)?" Botkins said.

Botkins thinks the right place to discuss the issue is on the SGA senate floor.

"I think it's an appropriate forum to bring the issue to the forefront," he said.

The group also plans to stage a mass lobbying effort asking for a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, Botkins said.

The purpose of the session would be to ask legislators to reconsider House bill 447 and take into account the rights of students legally allowed to drink.

In other senate business:

Senators will consider a bill concerning proper usage of a checking account SGA currently holds.

The legislation says money for the checking account should either be allocated directly through the senate budget or by senate approval.

Students have 50-50 chance of graduating

Committee studies problems of retaining students at UK

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

"So you think you're going to graduate?"

According to the numbers, you've got about a 50-50 chance.

Students at UK are not just classified according to year, major, and Social Security number. They're also classified according to their chances of actually making it to graduation.

"Persisters," "Stop-outs," "Drop-outs," and "Attainers" are among the classifications the committee on student retention examined last spring.

Karen Carey, director of Institutional Resources and Retention for the Lexington campus, said her office is trying to make the campus conducive to retaining students by their perceptions of the "undergraduate experience."

In a UK Teaching — News and Notes article, Carey outlined researchers' definitions of a "persister" as "one who graduates on time, or within 4 to 5 years."

About 40 percent of UK undergraduates are classified as "persisters."

Another 25 percent to 30 percent of UK students are "stop-outs" — students who eventually graduate after intermittent enrollments, Carey wrote in her article.

Persisters and stop-outs are both considered "retained" when the total figures for each group are added together after graduation, the article said.

"Dropouts" leave the institutions they are enrolled in and do not return. "Attainers" leave the institutions as soon as educational goals are achieved. These goals do not include graduation.

Persisters have distinct characteristics that were outlined in the committee's report.

They are involved in their academic studies, work 10 to 20 hours per week on campus and participate in student organizations, the report said.

They also tend to live on campus, keep in contact with faculty members out of class and take part in campus activities.

Although financial reasons were responsible for a large majority of the stop-outs and drop-outs, lack of parking, class size and personal counseling services were indicated as major reasons for student attrition, the committee concluded.

Carey's office is instituting several experimental programs designed to both enhance retention and gather more data about attrition.

One type of data that is being gathered seeks to determine if resident advisers who have single rooms and therefore more privacy in which to counsel students are more successful in retaining students, she said.

"Don't just see (school) as a series of requirements to be met. Get serious about studying, don't be afraid to talk to professors, go to class and have some fun."

Karen W. Carey,
Institutional Resources

Carey also said that RAs are being informed of "dropout danger signs."

Such warning signs, Carey said, include frequent visits home, frequent drinking, "making one's dormitory room a shrine to your high school" and loneliness.

Retention experts at UK are also working to "get faculty to pay attention" to the attrition problem, Carey said.

Workshops on critical thinking are planned for faculty, and a new handbook for academic advisers is being designed in an effort to aid both teachers and academic counselors in positive interaction with students.

New awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching will reward professors who are particularly effective with students in and out of the classroom, Carey said.

The committee's report also said that a revision could be made in UK's Advising Conference and orientation programs that would attempt to increase what educators call the "one-year retention rate."

The one-year retention rate calculates the number of freshmen who are still enrolled the next year.

The retention rate at UK last year was about 75 percent, which was up 10 percentage points from 1984, Carey said.

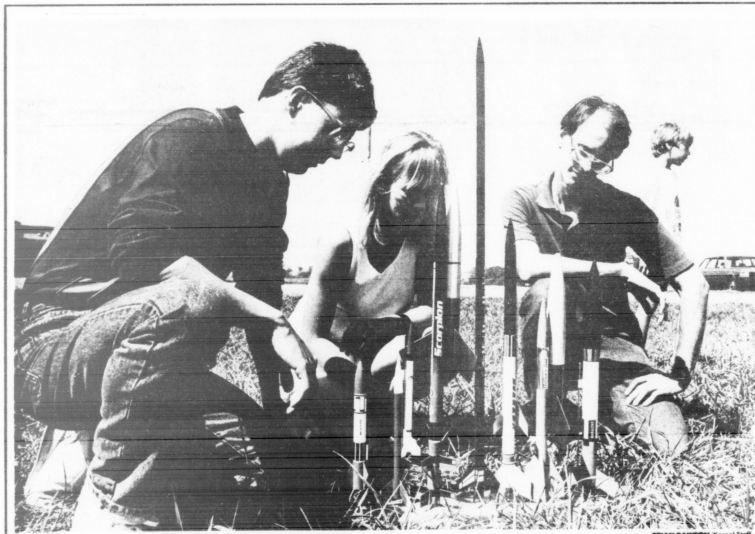
Attrition among freshmen and sophomores represents about half of the student attrition at UK, the report said.

Efforts to increase freshman enrollment were studied by a committee formed last spring as an offshoot of the retention committee.

The committee, chaired by Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center recommended that the Advising Conferences become a two-day program rather than a single-day event.

Carey's advice to the average student who wants to beat the numbers and graduate in four years is to "put a lot into it."

"Don't just see it as a series of requirements to be met," Carey said. "Get serious about studying, don't be afraid to talk to professors, go to class and have some fun."



SEAN DAWSON, Kernel Staff

Blast off

Eric Freeman, Beth Robsott and Clark Edmiston prepare to fire model rockets. All are members of Students for Exploration and Development of Space, which will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 115 Student Center.

Financial awards slated for special ed seniors

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

Special education seniors now have the chance to compete for three scholarships offered through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Three scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,288, will be awarded to applicants who best meet the following criteria:

—A student must be a senior in special education or the speech/communications program.

—A student must have completed 100 semester hours of course work, with a minimum of 15 hours in special education courses, and must have a GPA of 3.4 or above.

The scholarship is a way of encouraging students already excelling in the program to carry on with their education.

"It's our way of reinforcing those people in special education with good grade point averages," said David L. Gast, director of the Devel-

opmental and Behavioral Disorders Project.

"The scholarship selections are very objective in that it's based on grade point average," Gast said. "We'll be looking at their grades in an overall perspective and also centering on those in the education classes."

About six faculty members will award the scholarships to students who have demonstrated a commitment to serving the mentally and physically handicapped, Gast said.

"If we have applicants all with very close GPAs, then we will look at their experience with helping those with disabilities," Gast said.

Anyone wishing to apply for a scholarship should submit a "Graduate Program Application — Department of Special Education" form, available in 229 Taylor Education Building.

Applicants should also submit an official academic transcript and a written resume.

Deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1.

INSIDE

A 150-year-old collection of Japanese art depicting a coastal highway and the people who travel it is on exhibit at the UK Art Museum. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Southern California high school basketball star LeRon Ellis has made a verbal commitment to UK. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

The weather today will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. Tonight will be clear and cool with lows in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny with the temperature in the low to mid 70s.

UK library system celebrates receipt of 2 millionth volume

By JAYE BEELER
Contributing Writer

The UK library system will have an all-day symposium and celebration Friday in honor of its 2 millionth volume.

A three-part symposium on libraries of the past and future, the impact of technology on libraries and a panel discussion by library users will launch the day's celebration at 9:30 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

The UK Student Government Association will take part in the festivities, providing music and refreshments in a carnival-styled atmosphere from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SGA will present book number 2,000,001 to the library.

The UK Art Museum will feature "The Book As Art" exhibit from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., a reception will be held at the King Alumni House before the formal presentation of the 2 millionth book.

Thomas Clark, professor emeritus of history, will present the book at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library and historian, will be the keynote speaker.

"The 2 millionth volume symbolically means the advancement of the library in size and depth," said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

The UK library, which is the largest in the state, is ranked 56th nationally and 17th in the number of microform holdings, according to a library fact sheet.

The library would like to expand M.L. King Library North to house the main collection and, perhaps, the computer center, Willis said.

The King Library was opened in 1931. The library houses some 300 original letters of Henry Clay, the Kentucky statesman known as the Great Compromiser.

The library also contains the Peal Collection, which consists of books and manuscripts from poets of the early romantic period in England.

The 2 millionth volume is titled *Oration Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863*.

The 2,000,001 book is John Updike's *Picked Up Pieces*. Only 250 copies were printed. The UK library has the 14th copy of the first edition.

UK libraries will approach the next century continuing to search for unique items to add to the collection, Willis said. He hopes that the traditional role of a library will remain an enjoyable place to study and browse through.

Daniloff goes back to work following release

By ALISON SMALF
Associated Press

MOSCOW — American newsmen Nicholas Daniloff returned to work yesterday for the first time since being freed from prison three days earlier. He said he remained a hostage despite his release.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reiterated that the 50-year-old reporter had confessed to spying for the CIA. Daniloff, who has repeatedly said he is not a spy, said by telephone he would not dignify the Tass story by commenting on it.

Daniloff, who was arrested Aug. 30, and Soviet United Nations employee Gennady Zakharov, who was arrested Aug. 23 in New York, were released Friday into the custody of their embassies. Both are facing similar charges. Although no longer imprisoned, neither man has been granted permission to return to his

homeland. Zakharov has not come back to work.

"I believe there will be active negotiations going on aimed at securing my release," Daniloff told reporters yesterday outside the U.S. Embassy, where he is staying.

The U.S. News & World Report correspondent said Col. Valery Sergeev, the KGB investigator handling his case, told him he was not needed yesterday. "I promised to call tomorrow. That's the agreement, and I'll call tomorrow."

The reporter, who is restricted to the Moscow area and must be available for interrogation at any time, added: "I continue, obviously, to be a hostage for Zakharov."

Daniloff said he would not expect a direct swap for Zakharov.

"These two cases are not equivalent," he said. "If there's some kind of negotiated solution, it's one that

"The inescapable fact is that the Soviet investigators have in their possession proof of Daniloff's engagement in espionage activities and that when confronted with this proof, he admitted without coercion . . . his involvement in CIA activities."

Tass news agency

would have differentiated elements."

Tass repeated Moscow's contention that Daniloff has confessed to spying for the CIA and accused unspecified Western media of biased reporting on his case.

Daniloff "signed of his own free will his testimony admitting at least some of the charges against him," the news agency said.

"The inescapable fact is that the Soviet investigators have in their possession proof of Daniloff's engagement in espionage activities and that when confronted with this proof, he admitted without coercion or any other kind of 'abuse' his involvement in CIA activities," it added.

Daniloff, who was arrested in Moscow as he was preparing to

leave the Soviet capital after 5½ years there as a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, said he is anxious not "to escalate public furor over this issue."

However, U.S. and Soviet officials at a private conference billed as an effort to improve superpower relations traded sharp words over the Daniloff case.

Speaking to some 2,000 delegates at the Chautauqua conference in the Baltic resort of Jurmala, Jack Matlock condemned the charges against Daniloff and said they endangered any improvement in superpower ties. Matlock, the senior Soviet-affairs specialist on the staff of the U.S. National Security Council, heads the delegation of more than 270 Americans attending the conference.

In Washington, the Reagan administration warned that a planned U.S.-Soviet summit may be jeopardized unless Daniloff is allowed to return home.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are due to meet in Washington on Friday for talks billed as preparation for a summit this year between President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

On Sunday, Daniloff denied Soviet claims that he admitted taking part in a CIA operation and said Kremlin officials were distorting his statements to KGB interrogators. He repeated that he was set up by the KGB to gain Zakharov's release.

Daniloff said that he was arrested by the KGB after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet and that he had no knowledge of its contents. He said the packet was opened after he was taken to Lefortovo Prison, and he was shown photographs of military objects and maps marked secret.

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Assistant News Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Special Projects Editor
Photo Editor
Advertiser
Advertising Manager
Production Manager

Fran Stewart
Scott Ward
Jay Blanton
Brad Cooper
Cynthia A. Palarmo
Andy Dumstorf
Erik Reece
Sean Anderson
Alan Lessig
Paula Anderson
Linda Collins
Rhonda O'Nan

The **Kentucky Kernel** is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The **Kernel** is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40365.
Correspondence should be addressed to the **Kentucky Kernel**, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.



plasma alliance
EARN \$20 TODAY WHILE STUDYING

Relax and study for that big test while donating at **PLASMA ALLIANCE**. And earn up to \$85 in just 21 days.

Plasma Alliance
2043 Oxford Circle
Lexington, KY
254-8047

Mon.-Thurs. 7:00a.m.-9:00p.m.
Fri. 7:00a.m.-3:30p.m.
Sat. 7:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Sun. 9:00a.m.-2:30p.m.
NEW DONORS ONLY Exp. 9.30.86

SAB Awareness Week

SAB ORIENTATION
Free Information!!
6 p.m. in
Rm. 111 Student Center

What Do Hungry Cats Eat?
Even the most ravenous cats get tired of eating Volunteers, Tigers, Gators, & Bulldogs. So try Pizza Hut® Pizza delivered. Fresh! Hot! Fast!
For Free Delivery or Fast Carry Out Call 253-2111

DELIVERY
Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday Night Special
3-9 p.m.
1 Large pizza with one topping
\$5.95 plus tax

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
OR
\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

Expires Sept. 30, 1986

GODFATHER'S HOT SLICE PIZZA

Going out to lunch for pizza doesn't have to mean sacrificing quality for speed. Our New **HOT SLICE** Pizza lets you enjoy choice cuts of our luscious pizzas without the wait.

NEW FOR LUNCH!

Use these money-saving coupons to slice the price of **HOT SLICE**™.

FREE PIZZA!
Buy one **HOT SLICE** and get a second **HOT SLICE** of equal or lower price **FREE!**

Please present coupon before ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Good at participating restaurants only. Limit one coupon per visit.
Expires 10/1/86.

Godfather's Pizza
What Are You Waiting For?

FREE PIZZA!
Buy one **HOT SLICE** and get a second **HOT SLICE** of equal or lower price **FREE!**

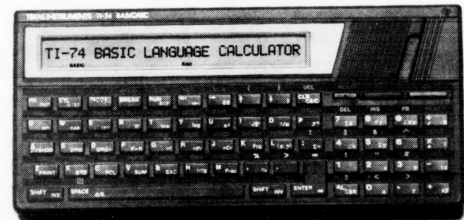
Please present coupon before ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Good at participating restaurants only. Limit one coupon per visit.
Expires 10/1/86.

Godfather's Pizza
What Are You Waiting For?

Your basic problem:

- Physics
- Genetics
- Statistics
- Calculus
- Complex Numbers
- Analytical Geometry
- Stress Analysis
- Organic Chemistry
- Probability
- Gaussian Transformations
- Differential Equations
- Titration
- Electromagnetics
- Thermodynamics
- Fluid Mechanics
- Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:



Introducing BASICALC™. The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC. Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of key-stroke commands—in effect, a new programming language—the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know. But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also

has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables.

Your basic specs:

- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
- Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

For a free hands-on demonstration of the new **TI-74 BASICALC**, visit **Kennedy Bookstore**

Dates: September 16 - 18 Hours: 9:30 am - 2:00 pm

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Foreign affair

Exhibit chronicles trip down major Japanese thoroughfare

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

With the arrival of the new Toyota plant to the Kentucky countryside, so comes the promise of many other cross-cultural exchanges.

The first of these is a 150-year-old Japanese art exhibit that opened Sunday in the UK Art Museum.

Opening ceremonies included short addresses by President Otis A. Singletary; Shigemitsu Miyake, chairman of the Japanese Tokai Bank Foundation; and William Hennessey, director of the museum.

The exhibit is a series of woodblock prints by Ando Hiroshige, titled "The Fifty-three Stages of the Tokaido."

It chronicles a trip made in 1832 down Japan's major thoroughfare, the eastern coast road.

The Tokaido has long been the main artery of travel in Japan, stretching from Tokyo to Kyoto. Hiroshige made the 13-day journey

with an official Shogunate procession. Enormously impressed with the trip, he published 55 prints in 1833 that portrayed his impression of each of Tokaido's 53 weigh stations and the people who traveled the road.

This is the collection's first appearance in the United States, with only one other city scheduled.

This exhibition will offer the American population more than just Japanese-produced goods, Miyake said. It will provide them with knowledge of the history, society and culture of Japan.

The collection is sponsored by the Tokai Bank Foundation, of which Toyota is the largest shareholder, Miyake said.

This is Miyake's first visit to Kentucky, but he said he has long been familiar with the state through Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants,

which have begun appearing in Japan.

Singletary emphasized the welcome UK extends to the new cultural relations. He thanked the Tokai Bank Foundation for the art exhibit.

Hennessey said he was very excited about this exhibit (which was acquired at the last minute) because of its rarity and quality. It is one of the four most famous of 16 editions from the Hiroshige Tokaido woodblock prints.

Fumiko Y. Yamamoto, an associate professor of East Asian languages and cultures at the University of Kansas, will present a lecture on this collection Sunday in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

The collection will be on exhibit through Sept. 28. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Impersonators' trite political lyrics clash with original group's intent

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Critic

Gun-Shy Screaming Blue Messiahs/Elektra Records

Elvis impersonators are OK, but what about Clash impersonators?



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELEKTRA RECORDS
GUN-SHY

The answer is all over Gun-Shy. At least Elvis impersonators make an attempt, gaudy as it may be, to be true to their school.

The Clash never programmed drums this well.

Screaming Blue drums are so plastic and heartless that heron addition should be strongly recommended to their drummer.

Hey, it worked for Topper Headon.

Joe Strummer used to scream like he meant it. It scared you.

The only thing scary about Screaming Blue Messiahs' lead singer is his Uncle Fester "bald is beautiful" hair-don't.

When Clash guitars fought it out in front of the radio dub, they fought to the death. These Screaming Blue guitars stop to nurse paper cuts from the arrangement charts. Songs like "Holiday Head"

REVIEW

offer a half cup of milky Clash-blend tea to the listener. "Wild Blue Yonder" takes a riff off every early '70s group, passes it through a plastic drum sieve and strives for a vocal mix and vowel sound like Strummer's.

This album gives new meaning to trite lyrics. The only things worse than trite love song lyrics are trite political song lyrics and Clash impersonators.

Maybe the Screaming Blue Messiahs will slink away, slouching toward the fame muck that generated them.

Or, maybe they'll buy an Elvis wig and a scarf and start playing Holiday Inns nationwide. It would be an improvement.

GENUINE military Surplus

★ Pouches ★ Pants ★ Packs ★

★ Helmets ★ Canteens ★ Bags ★

"STUFF"

701 Loudon Avenue Lexington, Kentucky
Tues-Sat 9-6 Closed Sun & Mon

JOE BOLOGNA'S RESTAURANT

**Famous Garlic Sticks
Fine Italian Dinners & Pizzas
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT**

103 W. MAXWELL ST. 252-4933
2909 RICHMOND RD. 269-6332

JOE BOLOGNA'S DELIVERY

Joe Bologna's is proud to announce

FREE Campus & Home Delivery
order your favorite pizza with toppings and our famous breadsticks

254-4555

FREE-FOR-ALL

Don't Miss All the Freebies From Local Merchants and Don't Miss All the Fun

PARTICIPATE IN THESE EVENTS:

- The Mad, Mad, Melon Run
- Most Creative Room on Campus
- The Pie in the Eye Fight
- Dime Toss

HOT LIVE MUSIC ALL DAY BY:

- Rebel Without A Cause
- Two Small Bodies
- Velvet Elvis
- Greg Austin Band

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st 11 AM - 6 PM

**At Stoll Field
Across From Memorial Coliseum**

**SGA VOTER REGISTRATON
VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!**

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**

SPORTS

Backstroke

Katfish begin workouts in preparation for upcoming season

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

After a summer of individual competition, the UK Katfish have returned to Memorial Coliseum to begin pre-season workouts. Although their actual season does not begin for another month and a half at the Bowling Green University Relays, UK's swimmers started their pre-season workouts yesterday. These early practice sessions will consist of orientation, weight training and easing back into the season's rigid water workouts.

"We will be working on our stretching exercises, which we consider very important before we swim," Coach Wynn Paul said. "Everybody will get in the water, but we will only swim anywhere from 2,500 to 6,000 meters," as compared to the team's maximum practice distance of 8,000 meters.

Last year the men's and women's teams were considered two of the best UK has ever seen, Paul said. This season, with 24 new swimmers in the water for the Kats, Paul

hopes the teams' depth will greatly improve.

"We had a really good recruiting year," Paul said. "We will have (Southeastern Conference) caliber swimmers in every stroke, and I think we are a little bit closer to Georgia," who finished sixth in the SEC.

Paul thinks the University of Florida, last season's SEC champ, has a good chance of repeating such a performance, thanks to a successful recruiting season. He hopes strong recruiting will be as beneficial to UK's program.

UK's men's squad, which finished seventh in the SEC despite an 8-3 record last year, returns with four seniors. All are strong SEC performers and should solidly anchor the men's effort.

The team will, however, have a large void to fill in the one left by school record-holders Martin Wilby and Dennis Dammron. The two set team records last season in the 50-yard freestyle with a mark of 20.6 and 200-yard butterfly with a finish of 1:48.95.

"We will have a real hard time

filling Martin Wilby's shoes," senior swimmer N.K. Martin said. "We could always count on him to win three events a meet for us."

Allison Hicks and Kariynn Norris are the only returning seniors from last season's 6-4 women's team. The women will miss the outstanding performance of UK record-holder Meredith Wingard. Wingard set school records in five events and qualified for the U.S. National Meet. She was a consistent swimmer in all of the women's meets last season.

UK should also be considerably stronger in diving this season, with the returning efforts of juniors Julie Jeff and Kim Gugno, who both qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving meet last season.

With the returning record-setters and the new swimmers adding depth, the Katfish are confident this season will increase UK's competitiveness in the SEC.

"The teams are stronger in the SEC this year I think," Martin said. "I think we can place higher (than last season). We will have a really good year in the conference if we can beat Georgia."

Top prospect commits to UK

Staff and AP reports

LeRon Ellis, a highly talented high school basketball player from Southern California, has made a verbal commitment to play basketball for UK next year, a school official said yesterday.

Ellis' agreement to play for Kentucky will not become binding until he signs a letter-of-intent in mid-November. UK Sports Information Assistant Brad Davis said.

The 6-foot-11 Ellis averaged 15.5 points and nearly seven rebounds for Mater Dei High School in Los Angeles last season, playing on a team with four seniors who all received college scholarships.

Ellis was also considering Syr-

acuse and Georgetown but made his decision to be a Wildcat after he visited UK's campus and became acquainted with the program.

"I chose UK because of the environment," Ellis said. "The people there are so nice and they support the players so much. The players all seemed so happy where they are."

Ellis comes from an athletic family with a history in basketball. His father, Leroy, spent 14 years in the NBA and played for the Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He is now an assistant coach under Coach George Raveling at the University of Southern California.

Gay McKnight, Mater Dei's basketball coach, said Ellis is one

of the top five players in the country.

"His biggest asset is that he can run the floor," McKnight said. "He is extremely quick."

"I think UK recruited him as a power-forward. He can also play center but I think he is a natural power-forward," he said.

Ellis said he would like to play power-forward in college because he feels more comfortable there than at any other position.

"My spot is power-forward," he said. "I like to move and handle the ball and I think I can pass really well. I can take it up into the key, though, depending on the size of the guy on me."

ATTENTION
Off Campus Students
Today is your
LAST CHANCE
To be in the 1986-87
Student Directory
Stop by Rm. 120 Student Center to Sign Up



UK STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Our CO-OP
Program Plugs
Directly Into
Your Career
Plan.

Electrical / Electronic / Computer Engineering and Computer Science Majors

If experience is the best teacher, there's much for you to learn through the National Security Agency's Cooperative Education Program. You see, we give you on-the-job training in a not-to-be-believed facility. You earn good money and a better than fair understanding of what an NSA career means...to you and your country.

In truth, it means a great deal. Our work is important work. Analyzing foreign communications. Safeguarding America's own transmissions. Securing important government computer systems. They're jobs you can handle—and get to handle—as an NSA co-op. Tasks vary, challenges abound. And because our missions are so vital, our people have twenty-first century technologies to support their effort.

Electrical / Electronic / Computer Engineering majors may explore the building of special purpose computers, antennas and radar systems. Or pattern recognition, telemetry analysis, the design, development, testing and evaluation of electronic communications systems.

Computer Science majors tackle applications programming as well as design and implementation of software systems (including DBMS, MIS, real time systems, networking and distributed processing systems).

So plug into the practical experience only the real world offers... in the very secure world of the NSA. Just contact your Co-op Program Coordinator for an appointment with our representative.

NSA will be on campus Oct. 21st interviewing graduating seniors and Oct. 22nd for Co-Op students. Limited summer positions available for those who have completed junior year.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
ATTN: (AAN)
Fort Meade, MD 20755-6000

U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.
Minimum GPA—3.0 (on a 4.0 scale).
An equal opportunity employer.

Special Offer

TAKE HOME 8

PAY FOR 6

© 1986 G. HELEMAN BREWING COMPANY, INC. LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN AND OTHER CITIES, WI.

Distributed locally by Mid-State Distributing Co., Inc.
Mickey Tweed, Distributor (606) 252-2691

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF LINE-UP



AT ALL PARTICIPATING LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON ARBY'S

WITH THIS COUPON

2 Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches

Offer valid through October 5, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.

\$2.22

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Philly Beef 'n Swiss Sandwich

Offer valid through October 5, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.

\$1.49

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich, Bag of Fries & Regular Soft Drink

Offer valid through October 5, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.

\$2.19

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Great American Roast Beef Sandwich

Offer valid through October 5, 1986 at all participating Arby's Restaurants. Not valid with any other offer.

\$1.39



FRANK WATERS/Kernal Staff

Heaven sent

Jed Smock preaches to students Friday at the Student Center's free speech area. Smock and

his wife, Sister Cindy, were in Lexington last week and spent several days at UK.

Increase in tenure slight for women

By JUDY HUGHES
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The percentage of women in tenure-eligible positions at Kentucky's state universities and community colleges rose slightly more than 2 percent annually during the last decade, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights reported yesterday.

The panel's study focused on women with tenure or eligible for tenure in the 10-year period ending in 1985 and also in a 1983-85 time span.

"Basically, they haven't done that well," Galen Martin, commission executive director, said at a news conference.

The state's schools had 207 more female faculty members in their tenure-track jobs in 1985 than in 1975, for a total 1,391 last year.

Much of the progress during the past decade apparently has occurred in the state's community college system.

"Between 1975 and 1985, the 13 community colleges added almost three of every four women," said Eric George, commission research assistant.

Without those schools, the remaining eight universities added an average 0.63 women to their tenure systems each year, the report concludes.

"The availability of women with doctorate degrees seeking full-time employment on university faculties is evidenced by the strong increase in the number of women employed in the tenure-track faculties of the

community colleges," the report's conclusion said. "If they can add 150 women to their tenure-track faculties between 1975 and 1985, then there is no reason that the eight universities cannot do much better. What is needed is commitment and an effort to meet it."

Universities should demonstrate their intention by having their departments adopt goals and timetables relating to the employment of women in jobs that will be eligible for tenure, Martin said. He advocated the same approach recently when the commission released a similar report on blacks in tenure-eligible positions.

During the latest period studied, November 1983 to November 1985, the institutions reported 55 more female faculty members. Of those, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky community college system added almost nine out of 10 women hired in the tenure track during the two years, the commission said.

Women made up about one quarter of the state's tenured or tenure-eligible faculty last year. The 1985 percentage, 27.5 percent, was only slightly higher than the 26.6 percent figure during 1983 and the 25.7 percent during 1975.

In the past decade, the universities and community colleges employed 7.1 percent, 242 more men in tenure-track positions in 1985 than in 1975. The schools employed 207 more women during the 10-year period, which represents a 17.5 percent increase over the 1,194 women they employed in tenure-track positions during 1975.



Lexington is caught up in the excitement over our Boston scrod and other seafood entrees.



Open daily from 11 a.m. on Nicholasville Road

Use the KENTUCKY KERNEL'S ADS to shop

GO CATS!

- COMPLETE ALTERATION Major & Minor
- FULL SERVICE
- DRAPERIES
- ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE
- STORAGE

CONVENIENT TO U.K.
OPEN M-F 7:00a.m.-6:00p.m.
SAT. 8:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

TOM'S IMPERIAL CLEANERS
252-3188
383 Walker Ave.
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

FLOPPY DISK SALE

- Lifetime warranty
- 100% error free
- High Quality
- Low noise

5.25" 5 1/4" 8" Diskettes
A box of 10 disks D50D \$12.50/bx A bag of 10 disks D50D \$11.50/bag D50H \$13.99/bag
Write check payable to DOS with \$2.25 fee for KY residents. For phone order welcome call 24 hrs toll free 1-800-828-8883 Ext 1. For NYC res. call 212-239-2268. Shipment is \$1.50 per box in some day first class delivery. We honor VISA & MC. DOS Bookkeeper Center P.O. Box 5516 NY 10116 - D50D Double sided double density ** D50H DS high density IBM AT 1.2 MB

GOOD READING!! KENTUCKY KERNEL

FREE TANNING BED VISIT

With a shampoo, haircut and blow dry at regular price...

Just bring this ad to **Lonnie's Professional Hairstyling at 197 Walnut FREE PARKING**
254-8444

Perms: Reg. \$60.00 **NOW \$39.50** with cut
Wolff tanning bed 10 visits for \$20.00
Offer good with Wanda or Molly
Expires Sept. 30, 1986

FREE

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!

Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza **FREE** with this coupon!

Campus delivery & limited area surrounding store
357 Duke Rd. 269-7354

Little Caesars Pizza
When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.TM
Expires 12-20-86 ©1986 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALUABLE COUPON

DUCK INTO FALL!

with DUCKHEAD

- Khakis
- Painter Pants
- Bib Overalls
- T-Shirts
- Sweatshirts

ALSO...

- Fatigues
- Sweats
- Lee Jeans
- Camo Fatigues
- Flannel Shirts
- Timberland Shorts
- PLUS MORE!**

J & H Army-Navy
515 W. Main
(Across from Rupp Arena)

Monday-Friday 9-8
Saturday 9-6

THE BRASS A SALOON

Playing This Week

BAD GUYS

HOT LEGS FINAL
(Past 8 Weeks First and Second Ladies will be back for:)

\$800 First Prize
\$150 Second Prize
\$50 Third Prize

From BRI Promotions

THE BRASS A SALOON

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Accepting Nominations
September 5-26, 1986

"The Student Development Council is an ideal opportunity for students to gain experience in fundraising, and be exposed to Kentucky business leaders. At the same time, the University and the student body will benefit from their fundraising efforts."

Mr. Terry B. Mobley
Director of Development

Information and nomination forms available at the following office
Office of Development
(119 Sturgill Bldg.)

Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1884

Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-Chief

Jay Blanton
News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palermo
Editorial Editor

UK, United Way: a winning tradition worth maintaining

Love is all the United Way needs. Love and a couple hundred thousand dollars. About this time every year, the posters go up and the speeches are made espousing the need for contributions to the United Way. Last year contributions by UK students, faculty and staff members shattered the goals set by United Way organizers.

And even though this year's campus goal of \$276,719 is 6.5 percent higher than it was last year, it's up to UK — everyone at UK — to see that the goal is reached.

In the past, UK employees have been carrying the brunt of the University's part in reaching that goal. Generally, payroll deductions account for about 90 percent of the United Way donations. Last year's student donations, raised through various activities and individual contributions, totaled between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

This year, however, the fund-raiser's organizers are making it easier for students to get involved. United Way canisters will be placed at the cash registers in the cafeterias and the bookstores so students can donate their change.

It might not seem like such a useful idea, but every little bit helps. And with 22,000 students depositing change, it starts to add up.

And what it adds up to is a good investment. The money the United Way is trying to raise this year will go toward servicing three new agencies: grants to the Arthritis Foundation and the Child Care Council of Kentucky, and funds for an alcohol and works program at Lexington's Horizon Center.

The money will also help to ensure that other existing programs can remain in operation.

And then there's the poster personality, 4-year-old Travis Dixon, who lost his hearing three years ago during an operation to drain an ear infection. Dixon's mother is a UK employee and his father has also been employed here.

As UK's United Way publicity director Ralph Derickson put it, "United Way is very close to UK." And UK should remain close to the United Way.

The drive will continue through the end of November, but don't wait that long to make a contribution. Dig in your pocket for your change, and then dig a little deeper.

The official slogan this year is "Love is all we need," but Derickson says UK has changed that a little. They're saying: "Love and you is all we need."



Alcohol policy hurts legal-age drinkers

Does anyone want to join me for a beer on Otis Singletary's front lawn? Sure it sounds risky, but what the heck, the Sigma Chi's did it.

Last Wednesday night, there were more than 150 people spread from the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, across Rose Street, to President Singletary's driveway, partying like it was the end of campus prohibition. It wasn't the end of campus prohibition; it was Sigma Chi Derby Spirit Night.

The fact that I saw numerous coolers, empty beer cans and opaque cups led me to the conclusion that these people were in the act of consuming alcohol in a public place. As I traveled farther down Rose Street, I noticed a UK police vehicle heading in the direction of the party with the blue and reds flashing.

Being in the mood to witness one of the first arrests pertaining to our "new" alcohol policy, I turned the car around to observe the situation. The police slowed down, people moved out of the street and the police drove on. They had to have been blind; it's a miracle they didn't hit those poor people "allegedly" drinking in the street.

A call to the UK Police Department gained quick insight into the effectiveness of the "new" alcohol policy. After I identified myself as a *Kernel* columnist, I asked the officer how these people would be dealt with (I didn't consider my call as reporting their party, I mean the police drove through it for Christ's sake).

The officer on the phone hesitated to answer me and finally said he could get into a lot of trouble if he said the wrong thing. When I asked for someone with the authority to

Thomas J. SULLIVAN

say the right thing, he referred me to Wally Skiba, director of Human Resource Services.

A phone call from Skiba the following day was readily accepted. I asked Mr. Skiba how the policy affected the fraternities and events such as that which took place Wednesday night. He said he would need to find out and asked if he could call me back. Apparently, I wasn't the only person full of questions.

A while later, I spoke with Skiba again and got some answers. It seems that a police patrol did observe the party on Rose in front of the Tri-Delt house. He said they saw the opaque cups, the coolers and a keg of beer in a shopping cart. But, according to Skiba, possession does not constitute consumption.

Walking down the street with a six-pack and walking down the street drinking a six-pack are two different things.

Under state law, according to a letter from Fayette County Attorney Norrie Wake to Chief Paul Harrison of the UKPD, "if a peace officer observes a person drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place, then he shall make an arrest for violation of House Bill 447" unless that public place is licensed to sell alcohol by the drink.

There were no arrests made Wednesday because, as Skiba put it,

UKPD is "not gonna go around sniffing for alcohol."

OK, fine. Granted, there was no one drinking beer from the can, but everyone had a cup in hand. Of course, 150 people standing around with a keg in a shopping cart doesn't mean they're consuming it. Right? If the keg is tapped, isn't that the same as walking down the street with an open beer bottle? Try walking down Rose Street with an open beer bottle and see if you don't get arrested for violation of House Bill 447.

The police knew it was derby week, so they expected that drinking would be involved, Skiba said. Apparently, the police are handling the situation in a mature way — no problems, no arrests. That would be fine with me if I didn't have to abide by a different set of rules in the residence halls. But I do.

UK policy differs from state law in that it prohibits both consumption and possession. On University property, UK policy is enforced according to Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs. The UK police "deal with state law," Burch stated. So the only people on campus to uphold UK policy are the resident advisers and hall directors. This comes as a surprise to UK's residence hall employees, who were told during Early Week that they "were going to be backed up 100 percent by the UK police," said Steve Schroering, Kirwan Tower hall director.

As it stands, the residence halls and the greek houses and UK-owned apartments, such as Greg Page, are covered by a double standard. Because the apartments and frat

houses are leased property, they must only adhere to state law (21-year-olds can drink). Even though, in most cases, we all pay the same fees to reside in these areas, we are forced to follow different rules.

When I proposed the idea that people 21 and over could drink in the dorms, Burch disagreed. He claimed that under that type of policy the other residents, under 21, would be subjected to taunting by the legal drinkers. Of course, every time a legal drinker buys a drink at a restaurant, he flaunts it in front of the faces of the minors at the next table whining, "I can drink but you can't." Please! I'd like to think you're a little more mature.

Another reason for disagreement was that Burch doesn't want the RAs playing bartender and checking IDs. He'd rather have them play police officers.

I understand that Burch wants what is best for the campus, and his intentions are very honorable. The fact is that they are unrealistic. This policy cannot exist without discrepancies. It's not fair that people who live in residence halls have to follow laws that the others do not. The only way for this policy to work is if Fayette County goes dry. Try to get that one past hotel owners.

I'll meet y'all on the president's front lawn, and oh, don't forget your Sigma Chi Derby T-shirt.

Contributing Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Constructive actions only policies that will improve America

Many critics of the evolving American System, myself included, often hear the comment, "You're pretty good at criticizing things that are wrong with this country, but why don't you ever have anything constructive to say?"

To start with, it's very important to note that we North Americans still have a relatively wide range of personal freedoms, despite ongoing efforts by the New Right "conservatives" to limit them. To an extent rarely equaled in most of the world, individuals have civil rights that are backed up by broad public support and by the legal system (for those who have the time, education and resources to make use of it).

Our mass media, while highly selective in the types of news it allows to appear, are still not totally subservient to the powers that be — this means that true and relevant information about world events may occasionally be transmitted to a mass

Contributing COLUMNIST

audience. And the unusual openness of our government to scrutiny, through such laws as the Freedom of Information Act, makes it possible for motivated investigators to find out a great deal about how the system really works.

All these freedoms, however, tend to become flabby and disappear if they're not exercised. I'm often amused by people who come up to me at rallies and say, "You're criticizing our government, but if you tried that in Russia you'd get locked up." Of course, they're probably right, but their bizarre implication is that it's OK for us to have freedom of speech if we never use it.

Once we realize that there is some

We North Americans still have a relatively wide range of personal freedoms.

space in this society for peaceful activism, the question arises of what to do with it. In addition to organizing to stop each new monstrosity the system produces, whether it's another unworkable weapons system or another intervention in a foreign country, we must begin to build constructive alternatives. Otherwise it's just treating the symptoms — "like putting a Band-Aid on a cancer," in the words of Noam Chomsky.

What follows are some areas for constructive action, which would begin to get at the root causes of the system's irrationality. For all you idealists who have been lying low for the past few years, there's still

time to get in on these projects on the ground floor.

1. Economic Democracy — We take for granted the right to elect our local, state and national officials, most of whom have very little influence on our daily lives (no offense, Scotty); why then do we assume that the work world, where we may someday spend eight hours a day, must be organized and run like the Prussian Army?

Some of our most progressive corporations are beginning to experiment with various forms of worker self-direction and democratic management. A few cooperatives exist, in which the consumers of the goods or services own and direct the company. A new Kentucky law also allows workers to get together and organize as a cooperative.

2. Conversion — Industrial economist Seymour Melman describes how the U.S. emphasis on military research and neglect of the civilian sector is harming our competitive

ness in the world market and eliminating the jobs of thousands of American workers. Local communities should begin to plan, along with corporations and unions, for ways to convert excess weapons plants and military bases to constructive civilian uses.

3. Renewable Energy and Conservation — Energy analysts long ago pointed out that the cheapest way to add to our usable energy supply is to use it more efficiently (conservation), followed closely by solar heating for many functions. The current oil glut is not permanent, folks.

4. Health — The World Health Organization and the U.S. government have estimated that 80 percent of cancers are "environmentally related" — due to workplace exposure, environmental pollution, diet or lifestyle. Instead of or in addition to spending millions to try to cure cancer, we should be preventing it by controlling environmental pollutants more strictly.

5. Civilian-Based National Defense — I've saved the widest idea for last. A careful historical survey by Gene Sharp has identified dozens of conflicts in which unarmed civilians have successfully challenged powerful armed forces, the most dramatic recent example being the victory of People's Power in the Philippines.

Sharp's claim is that a country's citizens, if they are courageous, determined and well-trained, can make their country unconquerable by refusing all cooperation and support to a potential invader. If he is right, then it might be possible to shift the defense of this country over time, from our paid military to the citizenry as a whole.

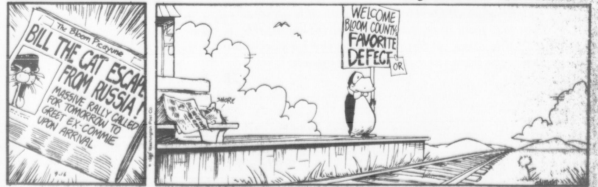
This list is just a start on the constructive activities that need urgent attention.

Geoffrey Young is an agricultural economics graduate student.



Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins' office declines comment on trip

FANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins' office today declined to reveal any details of her latest trip overseas, citing the need for confidentiality in negotiations with industrial prospects.

Deputy press secretary Barbara McDaniel said today she did not have any of the details of the governor's itinerary and did not know if they would be released.

Collins, Commerce Secretary Carroll Knicely, Cabinet Secretary Larry Hayes and Ted Sauer, director of international marketing, left Friday for a trip that was to include stops in Washington, New York and Japan.

A three-sentence statement from the governor's office released after the group left the Capitol said they would return sometime late this week.

McDaniel said she did not know if the party had left the country as of yesterday morning.

Banned book becomes best-seller

MAYFIELD — William Faulkner's novel "As I Lay Dying" collected dust for years in libraries and bookstores in western Kentucky, but it has become a hot item since the book was banned in the Graves County school district.

"If they tell us we can't read something, everybody is going to read it," said Johanna Polivik, a Graves County High School senior.

Since the ban was imposed last week, copies of the 1930 novel by the Nobel Prize-winning author have been checked out not only from the county Public Library, where a waiting list has been started, but also from libraries in several adjoining counties.

"People are just curious and like to see what the scuttlebutt is all about," said Thomas Sutherland, director of the Paducah Public Library in nearby McCracken County.

The three Readmore bookstores in Paducah and Murray sold out their small stock of the book so soon as it was banned, said sales clerk Mark Smiddy. At least 100 copies are expected to arrive next week, he said.

"There's been more than a run on the book," said Smiddy. "We've had five or six people at a time coming in and wanting to discuss it. Whether or not people agree with the obscenity in the novel, so far all have been against the ban."

Weinberger calls bill 'absurd'

WASHINGTON — A House-passed bill ordering the military to seal the nation's borders against drug traffickers "is pretty absurd" and should not be enacted, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday.

"This is a nice expression of something that we all hope could happen," Weinberger said in an interview with The Associated Press and other news services.

"But to put it in mandatory language ordering the president to do it, is I think, not very useful," he said. "They have ordered the president to halt all penetrations of the borders of the United States in 45 days. I think it basically, on the face of it, is pretty absurd, to be perfectly frank about it."

Weinberger compared the directive in the House legislation to the effort by the 11th century monarch King Canute of England "to order the tides back."

71 Cubans released from prisons, seek freedom from Castro in Miami

By SANDRA JARAMILLO Associated Press

MIAMI — A plane carrying more than 100 Cubans, including some jailed since Fidel Castro seized power nearly 20 years ago, arrived here today on a flight to freedom that followed two years of negotiations.

The 111 people, among them the nephew of a former president, made up one of the largest single groups of Cubans to arrive in the United States in years. Many seemed on the verge of tears as they went through the Miami International Airport terminal.

"I can say I'm in my country," said Rene Gonzalez Herrera, an elderly man in a wheelchair, after getting off the chartered plane. "I feel very happy after 28 years in prison."

Domingo Suarez Espinosa, whose 28-year imprisonment in a Havana prison ended just hours before the flight left Cuba, said it was hard to express the joy of being in the United States. He recalled sending his wife and two children away after Castro took over the island.

"I preferred never seeing them again rather than seeing them sub-

jected to such a horrible system," he said.

Immigration officials had expected 117 people, 71 former or current prisoners, and the rest relatives to arrive.

But one prisoner died today in Havana and his wife elected to stay behind, said George Waldroup, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service here. The man was identified by relatives as Jose Gomez Blanco.

"At least he didn't die in jail," said Maty Olacheca, a sister waiting in Miami.

The plane took off from Havana about an hour late and arrived at Miami at 7 a.m., said Waldroup.

"Glory to God, thank to God," said Nery Tejera, whose 44-year-old brother, Samuel Tejera Milan, was among those listed as being on the flight.

The Cuban government kept Tejera Milan behind bars for 18 years before his release in May, he said. His wife and young son are accompanying him, she said.

The emigres were bused to Dade County's Tropical Park for a carefully planned reunion. But the program quickly turned into joyful chaos as cheering, crying, flag-waving relatives ignored roped-off areas and rushed to tearful embraces with the former prisoners.

The permission for the emigres to leave Cuba came after two years of negotiations among the Cuban government, the White House and the Roman Catholic church.

THE WORSHAM THEATER Sept. 17-20

MASH 8 p.m. YOUR LIFE IS CALLING

Admission \$1.95 For more info call 257-1287

Celebrate

With a Festive Array of Gift and Party Items from the FRONT PORCH

\$100 OFF BALLOON BOUQUET

WITH THIS COUPON Good through September 30

Call 266-6212 to order a Festive Balloon Bouquet. Delivery Available Chevy Chase location only

FRONT PORCH 854 E. High St. Open Mon-Sat 10-6

New in FESTIVAL MARKET Open Mon-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-6

257-2871 MasterCard VISA

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. one day prior to day of publication. Ads can be placed in the 10th issue of publication. All ads must be pre-approved by call, check or bank draft.

Single male, graduate student has \$2000 cash. Call 257-1287

AAA TRIP SERVICE \$110 pp. First air-conditioned motor coach. Call 266-6212

ACCURATE TRIPING AVAILABLE. PAPERLESS. TRAVEL. CALL WERTHY. Downtown Louisville 273-5146

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. Professional. Experienced. Fast. Call 257-1287

1 day turn around on most typing. Word processor, good prices. 266-1701

BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAL for all your typing and office needs. Call 257-1287

COMPUTER TRIP SERVICE. Need help with your computer? Call 257-1287

HELEN'S TRIP SERVICE. Professional air travel. Phone 277-2470

RESEARCH PAPERS. 12,000 available. Call 257-1287

Word processing. Disasters, plans. Call 257-1287

misc. UJC and intercollegiate Bicycle Riding. Call 257-1287

lost & found. Found: Man's sunglasses in black case. Call 257-1287

WALK TO CLASSES. Limestone Square Apartments. Directly opposite UK MC 254-0101

SPACIOUS • New 3 bedroom suites 975 Sq. ft. Private Balcony • ECONOMIC • Share rent & utilities • PRIVATE • Each bedroom has individual vanity, Cable TV & Tel. Jacks

Visit our Model Apt. 12-5 M-F or call 254-0101

LIMESTONE SQUARE APARTMENTS

1251 Village Drive 257-1287

roommates. Frankfort comm. needs afternoon transportation to airport from UK. Call 262-8625 after 5 p.m.

WANTED. FINAL MODELS UK. Call 257-1287

1986 KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOKS ARE HERE! If you ordered your copy last year it will be picked up by Room 252 Journalism to room 252.

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

roommates. Female roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment near UK. Call 257-1287

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

for sale BLACK AND WHITE DARKROOM. Complete set-up. Lots of extra stock. \$300. Phone 257-1287

BOB SIDER TICKETS - Lower Level. The new 257-1287

Computer, Franklin 1200. Apple II. Complete 2 drive. Hard disk. Professional software. \$450. Phone 257-1287

Honda Civic 1985 1200 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 278-2146

House \$14,900. Walk to UK. Owner leaving. Move right out. Large and new. Call 257-1287

Newer 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Free price security system all appliances included. \$19,000. Call 257-1287

SO LINK REALTOR 257-1741

Two car garage being surrounded by 15 diamonds. Only \$500. Call 266-8000

1984 Oldsmobile Delta. \$10,000. Call 257-1287

1979 Ford Bronco. Blue. Reliable good condition. \$10,000. Call 257-1287

1978 Dodge Magnum. Automatic runs good. Very nice. \$11,000. Call 257-1287

15-string acoustic guitar. Woman's model. 15 string. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 257-1287

Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. living space or office with an additional 3,000 sq. ft. space for studio or storage. Call 257-1287

AVAILABLE NOW! Close to downtown & UK. Furnished 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Call 257-1287

WOODMAN 11000 CONDOS for sale or rent. 10 month lease or 12 month lease available. Call 278-2004 for all information.

Walk to campus 215 Remick Ave. 1st bedroom apartment, unfurnished. \$250. Call 257-1287

1 bedroom apartment with complete kitchen and bath. Call 277-2470

help wanted Attention Advertising Students: Position available in UK. Kernel Production Dept. Rate up and beyond skills preferred. Three days week. Work approx. 10 hrs. daily. Apply in person. Room 252 Journalism Bldg. 9-5 p.m. 16 September.

ADRI Pledge: Congratulations in winning scholarship at West American. You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

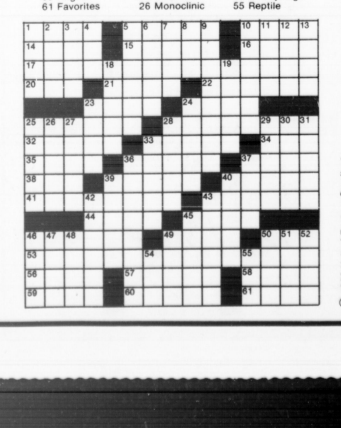
ADRI Pledge: You were fantastic. Alpha Love your letters.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

1 Syncope 5 Valuable 10 In addition 14 Plungence 15 Make an exit 16 Indonesian island 17 DC landmark 20 Explosive 21 Pictorial 22 Factories 23 Cougars 24 Sithered 25 Swagers 28 Onr 32 Container 33 A la 34 Pronoun 35 Ramble 36 Cargo vessel 37 Trip 38 Chemical suffix 39 Fabricate 40 Lover's word 41 Tropical shrub 43 Art works 44 Tongue-lash 45 Hemorrhoid 46 Attack 49 Hailed (from) 50 Furrow 53 Havana 58 Twist 59 The best 60 Angrier 62 Favoritic

DOWN 27 Despot 28 Prodigious 29 Cavalryman 30 Cavalryman 31 Slashes 32 Couplet 33 Sculp 36 Seils illegally 37 Instrument 38 Not strong 40 Oregon city 42 Harsh sounds 43 Huror 45 Corn 46 On 48 Carousing 49 Starch 49 Footprint 49 Lake fish 50 Full-blown 51 Module 52 Sawbucks 54 Sidway sign 56 Reptile



everybody's bike shop 65" Universal cable brake or shifter 2 for 1 \$9.95-86

THE VILLAGE TANNING SALON UK STUDENT SPECIAL 30 min. session only \$1.00

President asks America to say 'no' to drugs

'Sensitive employees' ordered to undergo mandatory testing

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch yesterday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

"This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs," Reagan said in an Oval Office ceremony, where he signed the executive order and put his name on letters to Congress accompanying legislative proposals to achieve drug-free schools and workplaces.

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast, appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism for help in waging war on drug abuse.

With the formal announcement of his anti-drug abuse plan, including Reagan's endorsement of capital punishment for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

But beyond the consensus in official Washington that something must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles.

Leaders of federal employee unions, and the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the administration to define "sensitive" jobs.

Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger spoke out vehemently against a proposal, included in legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House last Thursday, to require the president to disperse U.S. military

forces within 45 days to the nation's borders to interdict drug traffic.

"This is a nice expression of something that we all hope could happen," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and other news services. "But to put it in mandatory language ordering the president to do it is, I think, not very useful. I think it basically, on the face of it, is pretty absurd, to be perfectly frank about it."

The agencies must announce their drug-testing program 60 days in advance, but individual workers won't necessarily be given further notice before being ordered to submit to a test.

Under Reagan's order, those federal employees caught using drugs will be subject to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension. Federal employees in "sensitive positions," as defined by their agency heads, will not be permitted to remain on duty if they are found to use illegal drugs.

All employees found using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation, the order says.

Overall, the president's legislation and administrative steps would add nearly \$800 million in additional spending to combat drug abuse, bringing the cost of all federal anti-drug programs to \$3.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In his program, Reagan allocated \$500 million in additional spending for law enforcement and drug interdiction efforts, focusing on the Southwest and Southeast border regions. He earmarked \$100 million to help local schools eradicate drug use in concert with the Department of Education.

The president said all the money would be redirected from other federal projects and that no new appropriations would be necessary. Wallison said that there were "tremendous similarities" between Reagan's proposals and the \$2 billion package of anti-drug measures recently passed by the House, but that the primary difference was cost.

White House counsel Peter Wallison, who briefed reporters on the president's program, said "there isn't a ballpark figure" for how many of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees would be affected by the mandatory testing.

Some published reports, however, have put the number as high as 1.1 million.

"That's just impossible to estimate now," Wallison said when asked to furnish a number. He pointed out that Reagan's plan calls for agency heads to establish a testing program for employees in sensitive

positions, but that the extent to which such employees are tested will be determined by the agency head according to the agency's "mission and its employees' duties and . . . the danger to the public health and safety or to national security."

Under Reagan's order, the agency heads were also directed to set up voluntary employee drug-testing programs for workers not covered by the mandatory setup, and were authorized to test "any applicant" for illegal drug use.

The agencies must announce their drug-testing program 60 days in advance, but individual workers won't necessarily be given further notice before being ordered to submit to a test.

Under Reagan's order, those federal employees caught using drugs will be subject to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension. Federal employees in "sensitive positions," as defined by their agency heads, will not be permitted to remain on duty if they are found to use illegal drugs.

All employees found using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation, the order says.

Overall, the president's legislation and administrative steps would add nearly \$800 million in additional spending to combat drug abuse, bringing the cost of all federal anti-drug programs to \$3.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In his program, Reagan allocated \$500 million in additional spending for law enforcement and drug interdiction efforts, focusing on the Southwest and Southeast border regions. He earmarked \$100 million to help local schools eradicate drug use in concert with the Department of Education.

The president said all the money would be redirected from other federal projects and that no new appropriations would be necessary. Wallison said that there were "tremendous similarities" between Reagan's proposals and the \$2 billion package of anti-drug measures recently passed by the House, but that the primary difference was cost.

Federal unions challenge constitutionality of required screening of government workers

By MATT YANCO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal employee unions, some already waging court challenges to the constitutionality of mandatory drug testing, angrily denounced President Reagan's new order yesterday expanding the screening to hundreds of thousands of government workers.

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, which represents some 120,000 workers in the Customs Service and Internal Revenue Service, called the order a "punitive drugnet."

"Reagan has opted for the role of hangman of federal workers, rather than playing the part of law-abiding employer," Tobias said. "Sure, he might find some abuse. So would strip-searching employees and visitors . . . random searches of employees' homes and wiretaps. Can they be far behind?"

Reagan ordered the heads of each government agency to establish mandatory drug-testing programs for "employees in sensitive positions" and directed that all federal employees cannot use illegal drugs on or off the job.

"This is the federal government's way of just saying 'no' to drugs," the president said, taking a line from his wife as he signed an executive

order adopting the testing program.

White House officials said they could not estimate how many of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees would be affected. But union leaders said a number as high as 1.1 million was discussed last week at a White House Cabinet meeting.

The order covers executive branch workers, but not people on the federal payroll who work for Congress or the judicial branch.

"If we have 1.1 million 'sensitive positions' in the federal government, then we're in deep trouble," said Andreas Evans of the 150,000-member National Federation of Federal Employees.

That union has a suit pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, challenging the constitutionality of Army and Defense Department directives last March requiring drug tests for non-supervisory civilian workers in sensitive positions.

Tobias' union filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Orleans last month challenging an Aug. 11 directive by Customs Service Commissioner William Von Raab, requiring that employees in the agency seeking to move into new positions provide urine samples for drug testing.

"By making submission to the procedure a condition of obtaining

promotions and career advances, the Customs Service's plan violates the rights of its employees under the Fourth Amendment to be free of unreasonable searches and seizures," the suit charges.

Reagan, saying "the use of illegal drugs by current or prospective federal employees will not be tolerated," directed that any government worker caught by subjected to penalties ranging from private reprimands to suspension.

Federal employees in sensitive positions, as defined by their agency heads, "will not be permitted to remain on duty" if they are found to use illegal drugs.

The order establishes counseling and rehabilitation programs and some restrictions on mandatory testing, but leaves it to the agency head to decide who may be ordered to undergo urinalysis or other examinations to check for drug use.

Officials of the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest of the federal employee unions, representing some 700,000 workers, said they will likely challenge the administration on who is and is not in a sensitive position.

"We would like to work with the president and participate to assure people's rights are not violated," said Jeanette Abrams, a spokeswoman for the union. "But we haven't been consulted."

WANTED: ATHLETES
 to play the Ultimate
 Join the Frisbee Club and play the most exciting, fast paced sport on campus.
 Come to Haggin Hall, Tues. & Wed., Sept. 9 & 10 at 6:00 p.m. or call 273-3962.

 Everyone is welcome!

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING
 201 Frazee Hall 257-8701
 Presents

READING TO REMEMBER
 Sept. 23 & 25, Tues. & Thurs. 11-12
 SC 117

ORGANIZING TO REMEMBER
 Sept. 23 & 25, Tues. & Thurs. 3:30-4:15
 CB 243

MOTIVATION, LEARNING, & SUCCESS
 Sept. 22 & 24, Mon. & Wed., 3-4 p.m., CB 235

Register and pay one-time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall.

THE SUNTAN CENTER
 125 Mt. Tabor Rd.
 Corner of Mt. Tabor & Richmond Rd.
266-9569
 Open 7 days a week
 9 Wolff Tanning Beds
 (Private Rooms)

3 Visits Only \$10.00
 with coupon
 One per customer
 Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1986

Introducing
J. Henry's
 Women's Fashion & Accessories
SWEATER SPECIAL
 Bring in your UK ID and
TAKE \$3 OFF ANY SWEATER(S)
 15.99 - 29.99 regular price
 expires October 1, 1986

216 Walton 254-0129
 J. HENRY'S

Need Your Check Cashed?
 We Cash All Types

CHECK CASHING
 133 N. Limestone
 Lexington, KY 40507
 259-2763

Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge Lil Sis Rush

Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings
 8:00 - 10:00

Accessory Exchange
 New Concept to Dazzle your Wardrobe!
 RENT OR OWN
 • Beautiful Fashion Accessories
 • Costume Jewelry
 • Scarves • Belts • Rhinestones • Furs

Come see our unique collections TODAY at West Jefferson Place (corner of 2nd and Jefferson) - Downtown
 Hours: 11:30-7:00 Monday-Saturday 255-8902

Faculty and Students:
 "WANNA SAVE SOME BUCKS?"
 SELF-SERVICE COPIES ARE ONLY . . .

3¢
 ALL OF 1986 - 87 SCHOOL YEAR!!!!
 6¢/11 - 5¢/white

255-4199 255-4399
b & p PRINTING, INC.
 215 CEDAR ST.

the **OASIS** tanning salon
 Wolff System

304 1/2 S. Limestone Lexington, KY 40508 Phone (606) 259-0147

End of the Summer Special
 5 visits \$15.00
 7 visits \$21.00
 10 visits \$28.00
 15 visits \$40.00

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY Exp. 9-20-86

Dino's Charbroiled Chicken
 259-2323

COUPON SWEETHEART ROSES \$4.95 a dozen at Oram's
 Cash and carry with this coupon only! KK

COUPON
 Oram flowers 850 East High St. Phone 266-2181

Nice as New Shop
 537 Euclid Ave. 266-4577
 -Consignment Clothing-
Juanita's Back!!!
 Stop by and see her or call
50% Sale
 going on NOW!!
 accepting Fall Clothing at this time
 New hours Mon.-Fri. 10-5
 Closed Saturday

OPEN 24 HOURS
NON-STOP COPY SHOP
 Kinko's is open 24 hours. Come in anytime for fast service, outstanding quality, and low, low prices.

kinko's
 Great copies. Great people.
 401 S. Limestone 253-1360