



### After hours

'Post-Tapestry' art exhibit starts tonight at The Center for the Arts. SEE PAGE 3.

### Sports

A new season begins for volleyball team. SEE PAGE 5.

75°-85°  
  
 Today: Sunny  
 Tomorrow: Partly sunny

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XC1, No. 17

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, September 4, 1987

## Underhaul



Steve Grubbs, an accounting senior, took time out during the nice weather to work on his car yesterday afternoon. The weather for today and tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the mid-80's.

## Students faced with possible tuition increase

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor  
and C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

The Council on Higher Education is considering a mid-year tuition increase at state universities. If enacted, students will pay \$10 more in tuition next semester.

In-state full-time undergraduate students at UK currently pay \$706 a semester, a 4 percent increase that resulted from last year's tuition raise by CHE.

The proposal is in response to a projected \$8.8 million shortfall in the state's budget for higher education. The tuition-increase proposal would recover \$1.1 million of the projected budget cuts.

Three hearings were scheduled by the council to gather student input about the proposed mid-year tuition hike. The first hearing will be Sept. 21 at UK with other hearings scheduled for Western Kentucky University and Ashland Community College the following week.

The CHE will make a decision on the tuition proposal in the fall once final budget figures have been determined.

Although there were three tuition alternatives listed in the CHE's meeting agenda, the \$10 tuition-increase proposal was the most discussed in the council's Lexington meeting yesterday.

In addition, the CHE is considering a proposal to change the way university tuition rates are set biennially.

Currently, tuition rates are determined by examining the cost of tuition at other benchmark institutions and the state's per capita income.

The CHE has been implementing tuition increases this way since 1982. In other benchmark states such as Georgia, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the tuition is set by each institution's governing body.

The report to the council about a possible tuition increase was supposed to be ready in August. This date was extended in order to allow students more time for input at the hearings, said CHE Student Representative David Holton.

Holton, a law student at UK, said a tuition increase would have a "devastating impact on students."

"I realize that no one wants to raise tuition," Holton said, but the council needs to consider "how devastating an impact would be."

Holton said raising tuition during the school year would be a violation of an agreement we the students have with the Council on Higher Education.

The council sets tuition rates according to a biennial budget, with tuition being the second largest source of income for state universities, according to Kenneth Walker, the council's deputy executive director for finance.

UK President David Roselle said he wasn't sure where money from a proposed tuition increase would go at UK. Roselle said the University had anticipated the state budget cuts, and had planned accordingly.

It takes about \$1.3 million in funding to have a 1 percent salary increase, said Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration. A \$10 tuition increase would bring in only about \$200,000 to UK, he said.

A mid-year tuition hike would essentially be a Band-Aid to replace the state's per capita income.

See TUITION, Page 7

## Candidates discuss education proposals

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor  
and JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

Kentucky's gubernatorial candidates told the Council on Higher Education yesterday that higher education is inextricably linked with the health and recovery of Kentucky's economy.

In separate speeches, both Republican John Harper and Democrat Wallace Wilkinson said they would begin by restoring the health of higher education itself.

In a prepared statement, Harper told CHE members that the "benefits derived from higher education cannot be measured only in terms of educational advancement for individuals."

Higher education also provides benefits in research and service,

which act as "a catalyst for economic development," Harper said.

But higher education, like the rest of the state, is suffering from the effects of revenue shortfalls and budget cutbacks, he said.

To remedy the budget problems suffered by the state's colleges and institutions, Harper said it would be his administration's goal to "continue increasing the percentage of formula funding appropriated to colleges and universities."

One of the greatest concerns of parents, Harper said, is the ever-increasing costs of attending college.

Since the state's responsibility is to provide higher education opportunities for all our citizens, Harper said, that if elected, he will pledge more funding to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The assistance authority operates loan, grant and work study pro-

grams to promote educational opportunities.

One area in particular that needs improvement in higher education is faculty salaries, Harper said. "Salaries at Kentucky colleges are well below the median of benchmark institutions, making it increasingly difficult to attract highly-qualified professors," he said.

It will be a priority to bring faculty salaries at competitive levels, Harper said.

When asked whether he would consider further tuition increases to fund higher education programs, Harper said tuition could be raised to an extent. He also said that he would not rule out the possibility of a tax increase.

Wilkinson also said he would not rule out a tuition increase in order to improve education. However, un-

like Harper, Wilkinson said he didn't want to raise taxes.

Wilkinson told the CHE that he spent three years "campaigning in Kentucky, talking about the way things are and the way things ought to be."

"I won that battle... and we are not going to look back," he said.

The Casey County native said that during the last 10 years, Kentucky has had "probably the greatest transfer of material wealth out of the state than we have had in all of our history combined."

The education reforms created by a special session of the General Assembly helped the state's educational standards, Wilkinson said, "but it's not something to sit on; it's something to build on."

He called his education proposal one of the "most dynamic programs any gubernatorial candidate has presented" and said education experts across the country "agree it's one of the best they have seen."

The Democrat pledged to the CHE that his administration would be "realistic" when making revenue predictions.

"We will not mislead you, even in a single instance," he said. "If we ever tell you (that) you have funding for a particular program, you will have them."

But Wilkinson told the council that if they can find a program and the funding to match it, he will see that the program is implemented.

Wilkinson rejected the possibility of raising taxes in order to help finance education.

"We are not going to tax our way out of our problems," he said. "We have to work our way out of our problems."

He also rejected conforming to federal tax standards as a means to gain federal dollars because it would be "counterproductive and regressive to the state's economy and cost far too many dollars."

## Man shows opinions with cartoons

By RHONA BOWLES-JUDD  
Contributing writer

In high school, Joel Pett drew rude pictures of his teacher and hung them up for his classmates to laugh at.

As an adult, Pett draws rude pictures of public figures and political events and gets paid for it.

Pett, editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, spoke to a group of about 80 people at a Council on Aging forum in 230 Student Center yesterday. He also presented a slide show of some of his drawings.

Although his drawings are designed for entertainment they are also sometimes controversial.

"I get a lot of calls from people about my drawings," he said.

One such call came after a cartoon was published of a lady telling her husband "Not tonight honey, the

pope's stand on birth control has given me a headache," Pett said.

"Some woman called and said, 'You hate Catholics' and I said 'No, I don't hate Catholics.' And she said, 'Yes you do.' So I said, 'OK, I do.'"

But sometimes the opposite happens, Pett said.

"Sometimes you're trying to waste somebody and they end up liking it," he said.

"I was doing a series on Martha Layne's (Collins) husband. It was called 'Dr. Bill' after 'Mr. Bill' on the old late night Saturday Night Live show," Pett said.

"It showed him running around taking money from everybody and he'd always get smashed in the end," he said.

Dr. Collins liked it so much, he called and offered to buy the originals, Pett said.

Before coming to the Herald-Leader

3 1/2 years ago, Pett was a freelance cartoonist in Bloomington, Ind. His drawings have been published in the Washington Post, The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pett must follow certain guidelines at the Herald-Leader, although he is never asked to draw specific cartoons, he said. His cartoons must reflect the editorial stance of the paper.

"All that stuff I draw, I deeply believe in," he said.

Pett's presentation was a part of the Council on Aging forum. The Council on Aging was formed to promote educational programs, gerontology research and various other services for senior citizens. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

## Van to help injured cheerleader Baldwin get around campus

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UK football team opens its season against Utah State a week from tomorrow, the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium will be crammed with every type of recreational vehicle imaginable.

One in particular, however, will definitely stand out.

UK cheerleading coach Dale Baldwin will be in the captain's chair.

But for Baldwin, who was partially paralyzed in a cheerleading accident last season and is confined to a wheelchair, the sleek blue and white van is much more than just another R.V. — it's a necessity.

"Whenever I went anywhere I rode in a car," Baldwin said. "And there was a certain technique to putting me in and getting me out."

Now, however, an automatic lift will pick Baldwin and his wheelchair off the ground and place him in the van.

The funds for the \$14,000 customized vehi-

cle were raised by the University of Louisville cheerleaders and Louisville businessman Phil Booth.

After the van was purchased, additional work was needed to make it accessible for Baldwin. The \$18,000 job was donated by Kustom Concepts Inc. in Louisville.

"They came to us and asked if we would do it," said Tom Duddy of Kustom Concepts. "Dale is a special person and it was a good feeling to be able to do this for him."

Besides the automatic lift, the van also has a remote starter. Baldwin can fire up his new ride by just pushing a remote button in his apartment.

"It's just a little push button and the van starts outside," Baldwin said. "Once the button is pushed the engine will go through a series of checks to make sure everything is OK. Then after six or seven seconds the van will start."

Just about the only thing Baldwin can't do right now is drive the vehicle, but he

said he is planning next year to have it equipped so he can do so.

In the meantime, however, Baldwin will have plenty to keep him occupied while riding around town.

The van, which has a picture of a Wildcat and a Cardinal on the spare tire cover, came complete with color television, VCR, radar detector and C.B. radio. All the comforts of home.

"It's also got a couch that electrically folds down into a bed," Baldwin said. "It's got kind of a bar area in the back seat with a cooler."

The fund drive for the van began last year after Thanksgiving, said Louisville cheerleading coach Sherrill Travis.

The squad asked for donations at Louisville's Shelbyville Road Mall.

At last season's UK-Louisville basketball game, the UK cheerleaders joined in to help sell "Baldwin Believer" stickers to fans in order to boost the fund.

See CHEERLEADER, Page 5



The van, which will be presented to Dale Baldwin at UK's opening football game, was customized to fit his needs.

## STATE NEWS

# Former Rep. Williams fired as head of special fund division

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Former state Rep. Aubrey Williams said he would state equipment and personnel and appeal his dismissal as director of the state Special Fund Division to the Personnel Board and indicated he thought the action was racially motivated.

Acting Labor Secretary Carol M. Palmore, whose office oversees the Special Fund Division, said Wednesday that she regretted the office situation had to result in a firing, particularly since Williams is black.

"I'm very sorry that it came to this — probably more so because he's black," Palmore said, adding that she was "going to make a personal effort to recruit a black person to replace him."

Williams' firing was effective immediately. Labor officials against him. "They failed to tell me and I failed to ask whether or not I had the right or whether it was my responsibility to tell whites what they could or could not do," he said. "I was not informed that I was suspended from only collect a paycheck and leave white employees alone."

The Labor Cabinet began a review of Williams after three employees in the Special Fund's Louisville office filed grievances against him alleging that he harassed and publicly embarrassed them.

But perhaps the most significant grievance came from a janitor who claimed another janitor ran personal errands for Williams and retaliated against her because she complained of Williams' use of state

equipment and supplies for non-governmental reasons.

The review team said it found evidence to uphold most of those grievances.

It found no evidence of alleged racial or sexual discrimination by Williams.

But the review team's report went on to describe the office run by Williams where working conditions were "stressful" and where workers claimed they were intimidated and harassed by Williams.

Employees said Williams did not maintain regular office hours, had little knowledge of Special Fund work and did not spend his office hours doing that work. Instead, he conducted private work and work for black and religious organizations, the report said.

He allegedly conducted business for his private clothing business and reserved one of the office phone lines for his personal use, the report said.

The report also said attorneys at the Special Fund questioned Williams' contracting out office work to Louisville attorneys.

These attorneys were "assigned to cover depositions throughout the state before considering Special Fund attorneys," the review team members said they were told.

That policy allegedly allowed the Louisville contract attorneys to bill the maximum amount allowed by the state contract, the report said.

Employees also complained that Williams routinely prepared religious sermons and college papers and lessons during working hours — having his secretary type such documents on state equipment and during state time, according to the report.

Employees said they saw Williams' secretary and other typists preparing mailings for Williams regarding a black fraternity and a black leadership organization, according to the report.

One of those employees said Williams sent word for her to put his home address label over the Labor Cabinet return address on the envelopes and another employee said she was told to "run those letters through the state postage stamp meter," the report said.

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# Toyota applicants to learn job fate soon

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — After months of waiting, thousands of applicants are going to receive a status report on their chances for employment at the new Toyota auto plant near Georgetown.

The letters will be mailed soon because "we want them to know we haven't forgotten them," said Jeff Smith, Toyota's U.S. liaison manager.

Although Toyota already has hired most of its managers and some supervisors — about 200 people so far — the bulk of the production hiring for the first shift next summer will not occur until December or January. By late 1989, Toyota expects to employ 3,000 on two shifts.

There have been more than 80,000 applications and "some people have gotten discouraged because they're used to a company taking applications and then hiring soon," said

James Daniels, commissioner of Kentucky's Department for Employment Services.

"With Toyota, it hasn't been like that. People have to realize that this is a little different," said Smith, whose agency is coordinating Toyota's pre-hiring screening.

Of the 80,000 applicants, about 38,000 are being considered for production positions. These group leaders, team leaders and team members will have the largest share of jobs at the plant now under construction.

Smith said the company has been dealing with the top 15 percent to 20 percent of those who have completed the first written tests, but he expects the percentage to increase as the hiring progresses. Top scorers on the written test are asked to participate in the Toyota Assessment Center.

The main center is at Kentucky State University in Frankfort. The state also set up temporary assess-

ment centers this summer at Prestonsburg and Madisonville to accommodate people in outlying areas of the state.

At the assessment centers, applicants engage in problem-solving exercises and skills tests for up to three days, depending on the position they're seeking.

Gene Childress, executive director of the assessment center, said about 5,000 people will have participated by the end of the summer.

Toyota, meantime, has been running advertisements in the Detroit Free Press to find candidates for group leader jobs in 12 departments, including stamping, trim, spray painting and quality control.

As of Monday, 30 Detroit-area residents had responded, said Helen Flowers, manager of the state's Employment Services' field office in Georgetown.

Smith said Toyota was looking elsewhere only for group leaders be-

cause of a lack of qualified candidates in Kentucky.

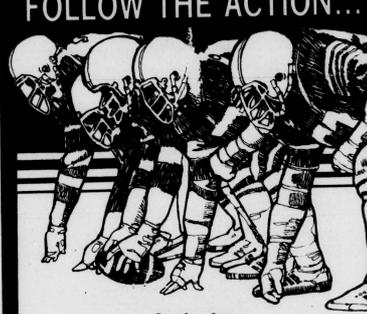
"This is not for production positions — which will make up the bulk of the employment. We're looking for people at the supervisory level that are experienced in auto tool and die — the group in highly skilled trades."

"Kentucky is not a major auto-producing state. We knew from the start that in certain technical areas, we'd have to go elsewhere. We will continue to hire Kentuckians for the other positions."

Harold Toomey, president of the United Auto Workers Local 1681 in Lexington, said he thought Toyota could find qualified people in the state.

"I think they're using that as an excuse to bring their own people in," he said. "If they're saying there are not enough skilled people in the state for those types of job, I would disagree."

### FOLLOW THE ACTION...



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LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director

# Reagan invites Harper to White House meeting

By JANE GIBSON

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — President Reagan has invited Republican gubernatorial nominee John Harper to the White House next week for a briefing on the Kentucky campaign, a Harper spokeswoman said yesterday.

"This was totally unexpected," said Carolyn Davis, Harper's campaign coordinator. "Usually you

have to make phone calls, send letters and beg. We hadn't asked for such a meeting."

Harper will meet with the president at 2:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday at the White House. A news conference and photo session, and the traditional walk on the White House lawn, will follow, she said.

Davis said Tom Thorne, the White House political affairs director, called her with the invitation at

about noon yesterday at Harper's Louisville campaign headquarters.

"Of course he's going," she said. "It's being billed as a briefing. I'm sure they'll talk about the campaign."

"When the president would like you to drop by, you respond," Harper said in a telephone interview from his Shepherdsville office.

"This was out of the blue. I've met

the president a couple of times. I wouldn't flatter myself so much as to think he could recall the name and the face, but I think he's aware of who the Republican nominee in Kentucky for governor is."

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FRI.-SAT.	10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY.	11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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FRI.-SAT.	11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
SUNDAY.	12 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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## Picnic With the Ponies at Kentucky's Largest Tailgating Party

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# AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor



## TURNTABLE TALK

Junior middleweight boxer and UK sophomore, Darrin "School Boy" Van Horn, is currently ranked 7th in the boxing world. He recently upped his record to 31-0 with a unanimous decision over Greg Taylor.

**Favorite album:** "Vicious Rumors" by the Timex Social Club. "It's soul," says Van Horn. "There's about five or six good soul songs on it. It's just one of those good soul tapes. The only thing I like to listen to is soul. There's some good pop songs on the radio but I prefer soul."

DARRIN VAN HORN



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. The Greg Austin Band will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
**The Bearded Seals** — 500 Euclid Ave. AZ-IZ will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.  
**The Bottom Line** — Velvet Elvis will play tonight from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Tomorrow night. The Toll will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Hooligans will open for The Toll. \$3 cover both nights.  
**The Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow night, Mercedes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.  
**Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. What For will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Bunch will be playing from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow night. \$3 cover for men. No cover for women.  
**The Brewery** — 509 W. Main St. (above Breedings). Larry Radman will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.  
**Cheapside Bar** — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow David Wunsch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover either night.  
**Kings Arms Pub** — 102 W. High St. The Chromotones are playing tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Peace Dawgs will be playing tomorrow from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.  
**Main Streets** — 259 W. Main St. Tonight the Metropolitan Blues All Stars are playing from 10pm to 1 a.m. Arnie and the Hubcats will play tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover both nights.  
**Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow night, Mr. Jones will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men. No cover for women.  
**Spirits** — Radisson Plaza. The Sensations will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



**Back to the Beach** — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:50, 9:35)  
**Beverly Hills Cop II** — Rated R. (South Park: 2:10, 4:35, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:40.)  
**Big Bad Mama II** — PREMIERE. Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 8, 10, and tonight and only at midnight.)  
**The Big Easy** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:50.)  
**Born in East L.A.** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15. Also showing at South Park: 2, 3:35, 5:10, 8, 9:45 and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:20.)  
**Can't Buy Me Love** — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)  
**Dirty Dancing** — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8:55, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)  
**Disorderlies** — Rated PG. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)  
**The Fourth Protocol** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05. Also showing at South Park: 2:15, 4:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at midnight.)  
**Hamburger Hill** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:20, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight, tomorrow and Sunday only at midnight.)  
**House II** — PREMIERE. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)  
**Living Daylights** — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight, tomorrow and Sunday only at 12:10.)  
**The Lost Boys** — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at South Park: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:35 and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:35.)  
**Masters of the Universe** — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)  
**Madame** — Rated PG. (Turtland Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:35.)  
**No Way Out** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** — Rated G. (Turtland Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:15.)  
**Strikeout** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)  
**Summer School** — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 3:50, 7:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25.)  
**Three Kings of Heat** — Rated R. (South Park: 2:05, 3:40, 5:15, 7:55, 9:40, and tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday only at 11:15. Also showing at North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20)

**The Kentucky Theater** — *The Philadelphia Story*, Rated R. 7:30 tonight; 3:30 tomorrow; 7:30 Sunday. *Personal Services*, Rated R. 9:30 tonight; 9:30 tomorrow; 5:30 Sunday. *Bill and Nancy*, Rated R. midnight tonight. *Budd the Buddy*, Rated G. 1:30 tomorrow; 3:30 Sunday. *The Secret of my Success*, Rated PG-13. 5:30 tomorrow; 9:30 Sunday. *84 Charing Cross Road*, Rated PG. 7:30 tomorrow; 1:30 Sunday. *The Wall*, Rated R. midnight tomorrow.  
**Monks on Main** — Robocor. Rated PG-13. 7:50, 9:50 weekdays; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 tomorrow and Sunday. *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, midnight tonight and tomorrow only.  
**Worsham Theater** — *Love Story*, 8 tonight.

Compiled by Staff Writer Lisa Croucher.

## 'Fiberworks' exhibit opens tonight at UK



Arturo Sandoval, the curator and one of the artists participating in the "Post-Tapestry" exhibit, stands before one of his works.

By ROB SENG  
Contributing Writer

Six Kentucky artists who are stretching the boundaries of their medium will display their works to the public as the Center for Contemporary Art opens its 1987-88 exhibition season with "Post-Tapestry: Contemporary Kentucky Fiberworks."

All six artists work in fiber, a traditional form of art that dates back to medieval times, according to Arthur Jones, director of the center. "These artists have all broken away from the traditional fiber style (which uses horizontal and vertical threads to create its design), and have modernized it by using contemporary material," Jones said. Jones picked Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, one of the leading fiber artists in the region and a UK art professor who teaches fiber art, to be the exhibit's curator. "I chose the post-tapestry theme because I wanted to have an exhibit that would be an educational inspiration not only to my students, but to the general public as well," Sandoval said. Sandoval chose only Kentucky artists — both experienced weavers and some who were just beginning, such as self-taught artist Louis Bickett. Both Sandoval and Bickett create their works by hand, not machine. One of Sandoval's pieces — a commemorative to the Statue of Liberty — contains historical facts woven into the pattern of an American flag. He also created a piece using vinyl rug backing and movie film, working them like fabric.

Bickett built sculptures from cotton, rubber, or plastic sheeting and using a wrapping technique. "If his pieces were, for example, carved out of wood, you would get different impressions from them as opposed to how they are now," Sandoval said.

The movement toward including modern materials into fiber art began in the 1960s. "Traditionally, tapestries were huge extravaganzas made of silk, linen and cloth," he said. "They got to be too expensive to make so artists began to use other materials to express themselves."

Other Kentucky artists in the exhibit are Phyllis Alvic, who uses a floor loom to create colorful grid variations; Martha Desposito, whose fan motif is created out of color Xerox transfers interwoven into a collage; Judith Faerber, whose colorful tapestries conjure up images of landscapes; and Melanie Smith, who uses reflective Mylar (a form of plastic) to convey a sense of movement.

"This is a Kentucky representation that shows the greatest variety possible in one basic format — fiber — through different materials," Sandoval said. "The form and structure is due to those materials, and hands-on manipulation is the key because, just as in paintings, it's an illusion, only instead of paint, the artist has to dig up a wire or thread," concluded Sandoval.

The exhibition opens today with a reception for the artists from 6-8 p.m. and runs through Sept. 27. The Center for Contemporary Art is located in the Fine Arts Building.

## KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

### RECORDS

DOCUMENT  
R.E.M.  
I.R.S. Records



The latest from R.E.M. is an unfocused, eccentric piece of paranoia. It's also their best yet because that schizophrenia is what makes them work. No longer does Michael Stipe's voice go down in the vortex of those proverbial swirling guitars. Although the sound is better, as always, the lyrics are painfully cryptic. Stipe has established himself, in the tradition of Dylan or Morrison, as the finest lyric poet of the '80s. If Dylan Thomas were alive today, he would front a band like R.E.M.  
—Tim Fogle

his characters with the chance that comes from the struggle. When we last see the narrator of "Thunder Road," he is pulling out of a "town full of losers." Most of the 10 songs on *Jubilee* swell on stagnant lives that never play themselves out with any form of nobility. Mellencamp closes off all of the escape routes, leaving his characters without hope.  
—Erik Reece

### MOVIES

#### THE BIG EASY



"The Big Easy" is a good modern detective story in that, like all good modern detective stories, it concerns itself with the gray areas. It is not an unpredictable story nor is it a story of extraordinary depth nor does it offer characters that are extremely complex. Rather, it delivers what it promises — two hours of escapist drama with few ball scores and perhaps the best-blocked sex scene since "Last Tango In Paris."  
Dennis Quaid is a New Orleans cop who must break open a drug war that involves dirty cops with sticky fingers. Enter the assistant D.A. played by newcomer Ellen Barkin. We've got all the ingredients for a romantic thriller and that's precisely what we get!  
Rated R. Showing at North Park and Fayette Mall.  
—Erik Reece

#### THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

The Pursuit of Happiness lacks little of the comic vigor initiated on *Tales of the Wild West*, and it still presents a satirical edge that is shrouded and often lost by the band's image as sleazy, guitar-playing rednecks.

But regardless of that, the music here is unavoidable. From the rollicking "Ridin'" to the bastard version of Johnny Cash's "Big River," the instrumental precision will amaze you. And you have better get your fill of it on vinyl, because once the Beat Farmers go live (Sept. 24 in UK's Grand Ballroom), it's just a drunken free-for-all with sloppy guitar solos resonating from everywhere.  
—Erik Reece

#### THE LONESOME JUBILEE

John Cougar Mellencamp  
Mercury (PolyGram Records)



With *The Lonesome Jubilee*, Mellencamp plunges headfirst into a collection of protest songs and domestic lamentations that show him to be anything but a visionary. Instead, he has brought together a collection of songs that exhibit nothing but smalltown tunnel vision. In the contest of *Scarecrow* and *Uh-huh*, *Jubilee* is decidedly regressive.  
Even Bruce Springsteen leaves  
Rated R. Showing at Fayette Mall.  
—Wes Miller

## BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERNIE BREATHED

Panel 1: A character says, "I'M HAVING ANOTHER TIME IT IS, BARKLEY BOY? I'LL TELL YA WHAT TIME IT IS..."

Panel 2: A character says, "IT'S TIME I STRIPPED AWAY THE SHACKLES OF CONFORMITY AND LAY BARE THE ESSENCE OF HUMAN PURPOSE: THE PURSUIT OF PERSONAL EXPRESSION!"

Panel 3: A character says, "LOOK, MRS. WILDBUCK! I AM A SPACIOUS FLUTTERING FREE AND UNINTERFERED! COME FLY WITH ME!"

Panel 4: A character says, "ATTENTION: NATURE'S RENEWAL THAT!"

# Viewpoint

Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Soapbox: Bring back cafeteria

Editor's note: The Soapbox will be featured on Thursday's Viewpoint page. This letter was received after press time on Thursday.

As a north campus resident for two years now, I firmly believe that our side of campus offers more to the students who live there. But the changes in the Blazer food services are making life very inconvenient.

The loss of Blazer Cafeteria has effectively taken away from north campus residents any cafeteria privileges. We are now forced to buy our food at a la carte prices nearly 20 to 30 cents higher per item than last year.

Nutritionally speaking, this is disastrous. In order to obtain a balanced meal with enough selections from the basic food groups, one has to spend nearly six dollars! I can go to a nice restaurant and spend not much more than that.

If one is going to be obliged to have a meal in order to live in the dorm, a nutritious meal should be affordable to the students.



NICK MAYNARD/Kernal Graphics

Also, Blazer does not serve breakfast. The most important meal of the day has been completely excluded.

Now I believe that while the Blazer Express is a good idea, the prices are ridiculously high. Why couldn't the Express have been incorporated into the old Trail, instead of completely cutting out the cafeteria?

I feel as if I have been victimized.

It seems to me that the University is more concerned about maximizing its margin of profit than in better serving the needs of the students.

Beth McMichael is a UK sophomore and a resident of Patterson Hall.

## Befriended roaches can be downright comforting

I know. You have just moved into your new apartment, being sure of its vacancy, but it's not so vacant.

You had so much trouble finding this place and moving your furniture. Remember that first evening: you put on a little music, slipped into your most comfortable robe and went to the kitchen to get a drink. Then it happened. You turned on the light and saw them. The fearsome, dreadful, undilodgeable enemies—the despotic cockroaches.

Do not feel depressed. This has happened to many people before you and will happen to many others. Some advice from an experienced person — me — and a little bit of psychology will help you live in harmony with creatures that I feel you still doubt were created by God.

Think positive — you could have ants, mites, flies, fleas and mosquitoes. You could even have a combination of these in addition to the cockroaches like I did. Cockroaches are in fact very faithful bugs, and even when you don't see them you can be sure that they are watching each one of your moves so that you don't

This may irritate you at first, but believe me, it is useless to chase them. If you try, you will realize that they are very good athletes —

### Contributing Columnist

they run much faster than you, jump, climb, and practice karate. By the time you get stuck like a fool under a kitchen chair, they will have disappeared behind the refrigerator. If by any chance you manage to crush one, the sight will be quite disgusting as cockroaches are very juicy.

Your walls will soon be covered with the prints of your tennis shoes with a black spot in the middle once in a while.

Some of you may still want to use this violent method for the immediate satisfaction that it brings. You should then learn all the facts about your enemies. You will mainly encounter German cockroaches that are easily identified thanks to the pointed helmets they wear, but there are four others that appear in American homes and can reach two inches in size.

They may gain weight and multiply after you have fed them several kinds of insecticides. They particularly like to be fumigated and their

number increases rapidly at

Hatred is the most powerful tool used to fight roaches, but it often leads to a life of paranoia and insomnia. The refrigerator, in which you will have stored your books, clothes, plates, silverware and everything else you desire to be roach-free, will become your only ally.

To avoid severe depression, why not think of roaches as your friends? My first semester here I met

many roaches. All were very touching creatures, we shared everything. Then I moved. I had to leave my pet roaches behind. I spent a year of loneliness with just one roommate, two cats, 3,000 fleas, 2,500 ants and four spiders. But not long ago, as I walked into the kitchen, tears of joy started to run down my face. There they were again, my pet roaches.

Contributing Columnist Sophie Petit is a UK foreign exchange student from France.

## The Soapbox

Parking at UK has gotten worse for the past few years due to increased construction on campus. Some parking has been restored — by shuffling sticker restrictions in other places — while the rest of it has been banished for an indefinite period of time.

Do you feel like the city and the University are blind to the need for parking? Or do you understand the need for new facilities on campus and the need for the city to charge for parking.

You are invited to express your opinions here, in "The Soapbox."

This will be a regular feature on the Viewpoint page each Thursday.

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed following the introduction of a topic the week before.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

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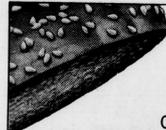


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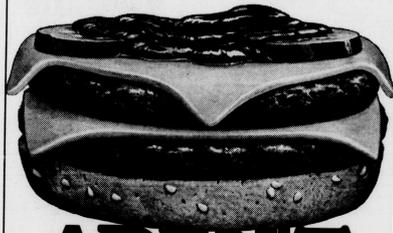
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

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## Lady Kat's optimism high as national ranking

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

Without playing a game, the UK women's volleyball team has already captured the attention of college nationwide.

After tallying a 22-12 record last year and enjoying an excellent recruiting season, Kentucky is ranked 18th in the country. Coach Kathy DeBoer believes the preseason respect will help her team succeed.

"Confidence in every game is a big factor, and I think that is what (the ranking) has given our players," she said. "When you're supposed to be good, you have to live up to certain standards."

But going into tonight's Kentucky Kickoff Classic at Memorial Coliseum, the women aren't that worried about the national ranking.

"It's not something we're really concerned about," said senior Annette Ewasek. "It's not something we've worked for yet, but we are excited about it. What we're really looking forward to is a winning season."

The two-day, four-game tournament pits the University of Louisville against Morehead State University tonight in the first match at 5:30. Following that match, UK will take the court against Eastern Kentucky University.

The consolation game will be

played Saturday at 5 p.m., with the championship at 7.

Eastern, 27-13 last season, should give Kentucky a run for its money.

"They always give us a good match," senior Lisa Dausman said. "No one's played anybody yet, so we don't have any scouting reports or anything like that."

Lady Colonel coach Geri Polvino will have her team motivated for tonight's game, DeBoer said.

"It would really be a mistake for us to look by them," she said. "They're always ready to play and it's a big win for EKU to bump UK off."

The rest of the Lady Kat schedule is also going to be difficult.

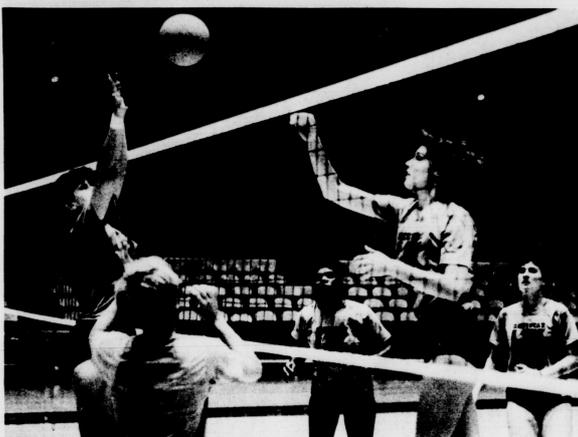
"There's a lot more home games," Ewasek said. "But it's harder than in the past. There's no sure wins and we're going to have to work for them all."

Ewasek said this year's squad is expected to be better qualified to take on the traditional powerhouses like Florida, Illinois and Colorado.

"Everyone's well-rounded," Ewasek said. "We have firepower from every angle. The freshmen look really good and they're excited about (tonight's) game."

One freshman who has already taken on "the position of authority" is Laura Linder.

"We think Laura is very, very good," DeBoer said. "But we have to be realistic in terms of experi-



The UK volleyball team will put its national ranking on the line tonight in its season opener against EKU.

ence. She's a freshman and there are days when she is going to play like a freshman."

Other than opening game jitters, DeBoer said weaknesses on this year's squad are going to be hard to find.

"As for injuries, we've just had little things," DeBoer said. "As hard as we've been practicing, every single player could name some part of their body that hurts."

Consistency is probably the only other deficiency, DeBoer said.

"We have so much athletic talent, we forget how hard it is to play the game consistently," she said.

"The key to us being really successful and being really good is to be consistent."

## UK tickets go on sale Tuesday

By TOM SPALDING  
Contributing Writer

As director of student athletic admissions, Rodney Stiles doesn't want to see UK get stuck in a rut.

"Everybody says if it's not broke, don't fix it," Stiles said. "Well, the record isn't broken, it's just stuck. It's time to mix things up a bit."

The same old song that Stiles hears is the use of student tickets at UK football games. Or is it misuse?

In the 1985 season, 5,000 student tickets went unused. Last year, the number jumped to 15,000. Such statistics don't go well with talk of stadium expansion.

"There's no way you can justify increasing the stadium capacity if there's empty seats," Stiles said.

No seats have been taken away from the students this season. But if the trend continues, Stiles said the athletic department will consider making a change.

The only change made for this fall is the distribution of group seats. Block seating is available for groups of 30 or more students. Stiles said groups will get first shot at the best seats in order to get more fan spirit into the game.

"When we draw the lottery, they'll have the option of sitting downstairs or upstairs," Stiles said. "Our idea behind the change is that in group seating, everybody knows each other. And people are more likely to be lively if they know everybody around them."

Tickets for the Sept. 12 Utah State game will be distributed at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the ticket office in front of Memorial Coliseum.

The tickets are free for full-time students with a validated ID and an activity card. If you don't have your ID validated yet, you can present your schedule card at the office to receive your ticket.

All tickets except Sections 208 and 210 will go on sale at that time. Those two sections will go on sale from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Any group wishing to purchase block seating should be registered with the Dean of Students. If your group is not registered, contact Dean Mike Palm at 257-3151 or go to 575 Patterson Office Tower.

All remaining student tickets will go on sale at the coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest tickets will go on sale Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guest tickets are \$14 for stadium seats and \$10 for the end zone.

Married students can purchase a spouse book for \$60. They need to bring their student ID, activity card, and a valid marriage license.

When getting tickets, a student may bring one ID for somebody else.

## •Cheerleader gets customized van

Continued from Page 1

By February the cheerleaders were able to raise a little more than \$15,000.

During the months following the accident, Baldwin stayed at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. That's where his relationship with the Louisville cheerleading squad began.

"Right after the accident we started thinking what we could do to help," Travis said. "Since he was in Louisville he was a lot more accessi-

"Right after the accident we started thinking what we could do to help... It pretty much just took off from there."

Sherrill Travis, U of L cheerleading coach

ble to us. We would just go down and sit with him in his room.

"Then we started discussing having a fund raiser for him," she said. "It pretty much just took off from there."

And take off it did. After a few weeks into the fund-raising effort, Travis was contacted by Booth, who had heard of Baldwin's situation and wanted to help.

The Louisville businessman rolled up his sleeves and joined the cheerleaders pounding the pavement and dialing the phone trying to drum up donations.

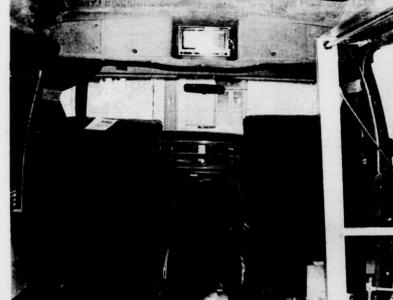
"People always say they would really like to help but then leave it up to someone else," Booth said. "I wanted to physically get out there and do something about it. We did not put in some long hours."

The van will be officially dedicated to Baldwin at the Utah State game.

Baldwin and cheerleading sponsor T. Lynn Williamson went to Louisville Wednesday night and brought the van to Lexington.

Although Baldwin is excited to have it in his possession after months of waiting, he said he doesn't want to take any chances with it.

"I've been in it a little but I'm trying not to ride in it as much as possible," Baldwin said. "The formal dedication is next week and it would be terrible to have a big dent in the side of it for that."



Dale Baldwin's new van is equipped with an automatic lift, remote starter and color television.



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## Non-athletes get second shot

By KRISTI WILLETT  
Contributing Writer

Still can't seem to hang up those Reeboks after years of high school sports? Then the UK Department of Campus Recreation has a game plan just for you.

The name of the plan is intramural sports and it is open to all students.

Flag football kicks off the 1987-88 intramural season on Sept. 14. But football isn't the only sport offered.

The fall semester will feature a variety of sports, including volleyball, three-on-three basketball, golf and racquetball. For the non-traditional sports fan, one or two day events of tug-of-war and turkey trot will also be offered.

Intramural sports will not end when the semester does. Five-man basketball, soccer and softball are all on the agenda for this spring. One- or two-day events will include racquetball, swimming, table tennis, wrestling, and golf.

Leagues of usually five teams each are designed for all students. Players consist of residence hall, fraternity, sorority, and independent teams. UK intramural director Ron Lee encourages all athletes to participate.

For the first year, there will be an

entry fee for the team sports. Individual and dual sports will remain free to the participants.

The University used to receive recurring money from the state to use for campus recreation. But that changed last year when UK had to reimburse \$13,000 in state funds. That is the reason for the entry fee.

"The student wage budget for campus recreation used to pay the officials but last year the University had to give the money back to the state," Lee said.

"The entry fee is actually going back to the students in the form of student wage money, which will pay for the officials."

Lee said the fees will also be used to offset last year's debts and replace sports equipment. And Lee thinks the required fee will provide an incentive for teams to fulfill their commitment to league play.

"UK is one of the few institutions where a recreational fee is not included in tuition," Lee said. "The cost will amount to less than a dollar a game per player in activities such as flag football."

Even with the change in costs, the 1987-88 intramural season is expected to be as competitive as in years past. Lee projects only a minimal decrease in the number of teams.

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## SGA discount cards available today

By **CONSTANCE DIANE CLARK**  
Contributing Writer

A discount card helping students save money at area businesses will soon be available.

The Student Government Association hopes to have about 25,000 cards ready for student use by today, said Matt McCoy, SGA director of student services.

Students can obtain a discount card at several business locations throughout the area or at several locations around campus. Originally begun four years ago

as a way to help students out, the discount card is honored at 12 businesses around the area, McCoy said.

The card has proven to be quite a success, he said.

McCoy said that last year, about 25,000 cards were available to the students, and more than 22,000 were picked up.

Several area businesses who honor the card said in past years it has been used often by students.

Cathy Taylor, assistant man-

ager of Arby's, said she could not estimate how many students had used the discount card in the past, but said it had been used frequently.

Faye Lockhart, manager of another business establishment, McAlpine Hair Center in Lexington Mall, said she saw many students taking advantage of the discount card last year.

McCoy said the front of the card has been changed to give the card a "new look."

## Sanctions against Iran delayed

By **BARRY SCHWEID**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday delayed its call for an arms embargo or other sanctions against Iran until U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar undertakes a peace mission to Tehran.

The administration had given Iran until Friday to accept the cease-fire ordered July 20 by the U.N. Security Council. Renewal of the "tanker war" in the Persian Gulf had heightened tensions in the area.

But State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said attempts to punish Iran unless it stopped fighting with Iraq would be delayed until after Perez de Cuellar visits Tehran next Thursday.

Representatives of all 15 Security Council members, including American and Soviet diplomats, were working at the United Nations in New York on instructions for the mission.

It was understood the United States had demanded as a condition for its approval that Perez de Cuellar not permit Iran to change the

cease-fire resolution. Tehran's chief objection is that the measure did not cite Iraq as the aggressor in the 7-year-old gulf war.

The decision to approve the mission reflected U.S.-Soviet cooperation, but it was unclear whether Moscow would support sanctions if Perez de Cuellar failed to elicit a positive response from Iranian leaders.

As a permanent member of the Security Council, the Soviets Union has the power to block the resolution with a veto.

## Prosecutor seeks 8-year term for pilot

By **MARK J. PORUBCANSKY**  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The prosecutor accused Mathias Rust of taking an ego trip when he hedge-hopped his small plane to Red Square, and demanded yesterday that the West German teen-ager be sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

Vladimir Andreyev said the 19-year-old pilot's goal in his daring flight to the Kremlin on May 28 was "cheap popularity" rather than a discussion with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev about peace and disarmament.

He asked Judge Robert Tikhomirov to give Rust eight years for violating international flight rules, two for violating the Soviet border and four years for hooliganism. The terms would be served concurrently.

Rust acknowledged his guilt on the first two charges but has contested the charge of hooliganism.

The trial began Wednesday and

verdict is expected Friday after Rust and his Soviet lawyer, Yevgeny D. Yakovlev, have an opportunity to address the judge and his two lay assistants.

Rust, who was poised and spoke calmly during more than five hours of testimony Wednesday, blushed yesterday under questioning from the judge and prosecutor.

Andreyev used the testimony of eight witnesses and an aviation expert to cast doubt on Rust's claim that he was on a peace mission.

"I think this trial showed his real face," he said, looking at the defendant from across the courtroom. "He didn't want to consider the public order that exists. He deliberately committed this crime, and he's a hooligan."

"He perhaps thought, 'I am Rust and I want to land where I want to land,' which was evidence of Rust's 'hooliganism and deviry,'" Andreyev said.

The prosecutor asked the court

"to determine the punishment of Rust as deprivation of freedom in a corrective colony of reinforced regime for eight years." He said the request included consideration of the defendant's age.

Rust's flight in a single-engine Cessna created headlines around the world and made him a folk hero in West Germany. It embarrassed the Kremlin and caused a military shake-up, including dismissal of the air defense commander and the forced resignation of Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov.

Andreyev accused Rust of endangering hundreds of passengers on airliners approaching Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport, and said there could have been a dangerous international incident if Soviet forces had shot him down.

In testimony Wednesday, Rust said the flight was the "greatest mistake I've made in my life" and

apologized to the court for it. He said he had no ill intent.

He said he wanted to draw attention to his desire for peace, disarmament and a new world order based on "full democracy." The flight was the only way he could capture the imagination of people throughout the world, Rust said.

Yesterday, he said he could not remember exactly what he said about his mission when he landed.

Prosecution witnesses told the court Rust frightened many people on Red Square when he set the plane down, and few people knew he considered his flight a peace mission.

Judge Tikhomirov said a peace symbol on the plane "looked more like a bomb than a symbol of peace" and scolded Rust for not making the intent of his flight clear immediately upon landing.

## Natural body protein likely malaria cause

By **WARREN E. LEARY**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered that a natural body protein is likely a major cause of the deadliest complication of malaria, a finding which suggests that blocking the chemical's action might save hundreds of thousands of lives each year.

Animal studies indicate a protein called tumor necrosis factor (TNF) or cachectin is an essential element in highly fatal cerebral malaria, said researchers with the World Health Organization and the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Blocking the protein's action with special antibodies or other agents might be a new way to

treat the most fatal complication of malaria, according to a report to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Dr. Luis F. Fajardo of Stanford University Medical School, a co-laborator on the study, said in a telephone interview that cerebral malaria is a complication of the disease that can kill patients within hours.

Fajardo said the WHO and other health groups estimate that cerebral complications account for more than one-half of all malaria deaths even though this condition only develops in less than 1 percent of cases.

Although uncommon in the United States, there are at least 100 million new cases of malaria worldwide each year.

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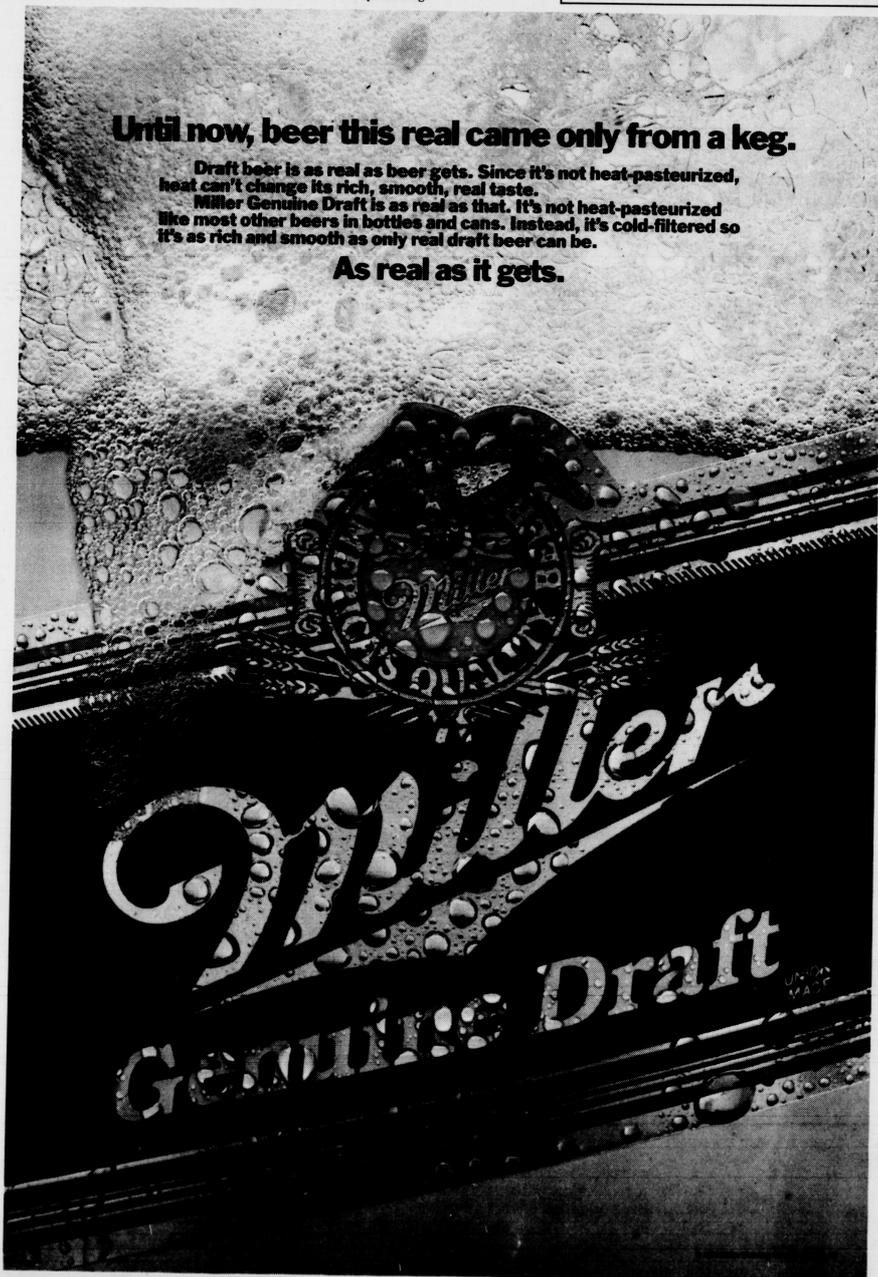
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