



Homes on Ascot Park were among those damaged in yesterday's heavy storms that swept through the state. Police had

the area closed to the public. National guardsmen were sent to Newport last night, where damage was extensive.

Heavy storms cause injuries, damage

Staff and AP reports

Heavy winds in the southeast section of Lexington injured three people and severely damaged about 100 homes last night.

"Until we get to talk to eye witnesses, we don't really know if it was heavy winds or a tornado. But the damage looks like a tornado. It looks like tornado-force winds," said James Caton, deputy chief of the Lexington Fire Department.

Caton said many more homes also sustained minor damage in the storm that downed trees and power lines.

The damage occurred in an area of the city confined by Man

'O War Boulevard, Bowl-Bidder Street and Tates Creek Road.

Police roped off the area after the storm.

The Lexington police, Red Cross and the fire department, which serves as Fayette County's disaster and response unit, established an emergency command center in the fire department's Tates Creek station.

Although an emergency shelter was set up at Tates Creek Junior High School, most of the families which lost their homes are staying with neighbors, Caton said.

High winds also whipped across other parts of Kentucky yesterday, causing one death, as many as 15 injuries and damage to

buildings in the northern Kentucky and Louisville areas, authorities said.

Tornado warnings and watches were issued for several parts of Kentucky yesterday afternoon, but the National Weather Service in Louisville said the damage in Kentucky was caused by strong winds, not tornadoes.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins was scheduled to tour Covington and Newport last night, press secretary Barbara Hadley-Smith said.

"The damage here at Greater Cincinnati International Airport was a straight-line storm," said weather service meteorologist Bob Belesky.

In McLean County in western Kentucky, Harold Thurman, 58, was killed while trying to hold a barn roof down with a chain near Livermore, said McLean County Coroner John Myster.

Myster said high winds blew the roof off and threw Thurman, who apparently had the chain wrapped around his hand, 78 feet. He died from head and chest injuries about 1 p.m. CST.

In Newport, streets were blocked off and 50 National Guardsmen from Louisville and 30 guardsmen from an engineering unit with equipment were sent in.

Speakers anticipate drop in coal use, production

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

What drives the coal industry and what is the future of coal production and coal regions in the state?

These questions were analyzed at the third roundtable discussion sponsored by the Appalachian Center yesterday afternoon at the Student Center.

Curtis Harvey, a professor of economics, examined the future of the coal industry in this region, and Mill Duncan of the Mountain Association for the Community and Economic Development (MACED) presented research results concerning coal production in the Appalachian region.

Harvey said the "demand of coal" is the main instrument that drives the coal industry. "It's not governmental regulations or environmental laws or clean air standards that play a major role in influencing the

coal industry. The main bulk of influence is from demand," he added.

Harvey said he does not anticipate the demand for coal rising in the future, adding that the increasing number of nuclear power plants and the declining price of oil are "definitely competitors" for the need for coal.

In addition to the above factors, increased production and exportation of oil and coal by foreign countries will decrease the need for coal production in the United States, he said.

The state of the economy had a modest rate of growth of just 2.1 percent this past year. The rate of economic growth has a definite impact on the demand for electric power, Harvey said.

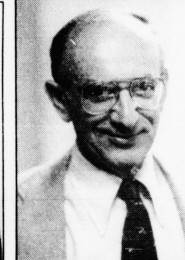
Since the demand for electric power has been growing very slowly and there are now many substitutes available, the need for coal is also declining, Harvey said. "I really do not see anything positive for the demand of coal in the future either."



MILL DUNCAN

MACED is an organization that has researched coal and economic development and explored ways in which coal production might contribute more to the development in Appalachia.

"MACED has undertaken a study of current practices of coal production and tried to find any levers to make the coal industry more benefi-



CURTIS HARVEY

cial in the mountains," Duncan said.

Between 1975 and 1984 there was a 37 percent increase in coal production, but at the same time 12,000 jobs were lost.

"There is an inequality of economic distribution in the coal industry," Duncan said. MACED is trying to "stabilize employment in the coal counties."

New meal program begins this summer

DinerCard account enables students to use 'checkbook' dining approach

By FRANK STEWART
News Editor

Beginning this summer the Food Services program will offer students an alternate approach to campus dining.

The UK DinerCard, which will supplement existing meal plans, will operate on a declining balance concept. "Basically, it works kind of like a checkbook," said Allen Riemann, director of Food Services.

Each time students make a purchase, the amount is deducted from the balance, he said. Students can use their meal cards an unlimited number of times.

The minimum rate for the DinerCard will be \$45 per semester for students living in residence halls. The base price, which is similar to the two meals, five days a week rate, will allow students to spend about \$5.40 per day.

Students can add to their balance in \$50 increments, he said. In the fall semester, students can carry up to \$45 over to the spring semester. At the end of the spring semester, however, no carryovers or refunds of the base fee will be made.

Portions of the minimum balance cannot be refunded because the fee provides the basic amount needed to cover operating expenses, such as wages, debt service on the residence halls and utilities, Riemann said. "It's kind of like if you pay your tuition and don't go to class."

Students who add to their balance can receive a refund of the amount remaining at the end of the semester or upon withdrawal from the University for a \$5 handling charge.

Off-campus residents can participate in the DinerCard program by paying in \$50 increments. For a \$5 handling fee, they will receive a refund of the balance upon termination of their account.

Riemann expects the new meal plan to appeal to most students because it provides more freedom. "We feel this will be very advantageous to most students."

Students will have more control over what they pay for, he said.

The minimum rate for the DinerCard will be \$45 per semester for students living in residence halls. The base price will allow students to spend about \$5.40 per day.

"Students can more or less dictate how they're going to spend their money."

The Food Services office first proposed implementing a declining balance program about 12 years ago, Riemann said. Students, however, voted the proposal down because it did away with the existing meal program in favor of the account system.

The meal program that will be available in the fall will allow students their choice of plans. They can participate in the new declining balance system or they can opt to continue using the traditional meal plan of a set number of meals for a set number of days.

Students in the DinerCard program can even partake of the unlimited servings available in cafeterias by purchasing a guest ticket.

Although the new program offers more flexibility, it also has the potential for problems: Students could run out of money before the semester ends.

But Riemann said the 25 percent of the student population who live in residence halls can learn to budget their money like students who live off campus.

Off-campus residents "have learned to budget their funds and basically, that's all that's going to happen here," he said.

"It's not like they're going to be told suddenly one day that all their money is gone," said Robert Braun, assistant director of Food Services.

See MEAL, Page 5

SGA accepting names for Zumwinkle awards

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Student Government Association is taking nominations for the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Awards through March 14.

Excepting SGA elected officials, any enrolled student, faculty or staff member may be nominated. The awards committee is looking for nominees who have made an effort to "protect, enforce, and further student rights" at UK.

Up to two student winners will receive \$100 awards, along with having their name added to a plaque in the Student Center. Up to two faculty and staff winners also will be added to the plaque.

Nominees who are considered as finalists will be interviewed by the committee.

Although the Student Rights Awards have been given for three years, last year was the first that they were named in honor of Robert

Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs. Zumwinkle has "made considerable contributions as chairman of the Student Code Committee and had done longstanding work for the American Civil Liberties Union," said J. W. Patterson, SGA's faculty adviser.

The award name change was the result of a senate proposal John Cain, SGA president, said. "He (Zumwinkle) has done the most work on campus for student rights."

In the past, students who have pushed for open SGA meetings, extended visitation hours and the omission of sexism in the Student Code have won the award.

The reason for the nomination process is that the committee often is unaware of the extent of student rights contributions made on campus.

"It's true each year, that we get applicants who have done things

See AWARDS, Page 5

Students surveyed favor warm spring break spots

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

Relaxation, excitement and being with friends in warm climates far from campus are all factors that lure students to different parts of the country during spring break.

These and other elements of students' plans for spring break, which begins Saturday, were revealed in a survey that was prepared by the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel and published in 13 campus newspapers.

One hundred and fourteen students from 15 eastern and midwestern universities responding to the survey said they thought relaxation, excitement, warm weather and low-cost lodging were the most important elements of spring break.

UK students surveyed agreed. The 11 UK students who responded to the News and Sun-Sentinel poll

published in the Kentucky Kernel, all placed importance on relaxing, being with friends and vacationing in a warm climate.

Seven of the 11 UK students who participated in the survey indicated a strong preference for a place with warm climate to relax and enjoy being with friends.

Overall, these three elements of spring break led the poll, with 66 percent of the students rating camaraderie among friends as very important for an enjoyable vacation.

UK students placed little importance on deluxe lodging or good skiing as being an integral factor to a good spring break.

Among the students participating from the 15 colleges, 12 percent said the wanted good skiing and 11 percent said they wanted deluxe lodging at the place where the choose to spend spring break.

See BREAK, Page 6

INSIDE

UK freshman gymnast Cindy Jasper isn't a victim of "trashmanitis." For a profile, see SPORTS, Page 2.

From Bunnymen to blues, local bands have been committing their talent to tape. For a roundup, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with the high 55 to 60. There will be a 50 percent chance of showers tonight with a low the mid 40s. Tomorrow will bring occasional rain with a high near 55.

Senate OKs stiffer penalties for cheating, plagiarism cases

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Assistant News Editor

Beginning next semester, any student caught cheating will face stiffer penalties.

The University Senate yesterday approved a proposal changing the University rules. The proposal was the result of an ad hoc committee on cheating and plagiarism chaired by former academic ombudsman Charles Ellinger.

"Cheating is cheating," Ellinger said. "The ombudsman has had problems with different professors having different standards."

There will be four major changes: a minimum sanction for cheating or plagiarism of an "E" in the course; a minimum sanction of suspension from the University for one semester for a second offense; instructors

will be required to consult with the department chairman about the recommendation of a minimum sanction in every instance; and the Registrar's Office will keep a record of all offenses.

After the instructor meets with the department chair, both will have a conference with the student to discuss the nature of the evidence, charges and possible penalties. If a meeting is not arranged, the student will be contacted, in written form, about the same information.

Instructors will have several options concerning the penalties. They can recommend to the dean of their colleges or to the dean of the graduate school, as appropriate, that the student be suspended, dismissed or expelled.

Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school submitted an

amendment concerning offenses by students above the undergraduate level.

Academic offenses involving graduate students in 600 and 700 level courses or relating to master's examinations, doctoral qualifying examinations, master's theses and doctoral dissertations, or other work related to fulfilling requirements for a graduate degree, shall be reported to the dean of the graduate school or the dean's designee.

Within seven working days, a certified letter from the instructor and chair must be sent to the student with a copy to the college dean.

After investigating the case, the dean must send a certified letter to the student within seven working days after receiving the departmental letter.

SPORTS

Willie Hiest
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

No freshmanitis

Coach is happy Jasper hasn't lived up to reputation at UK

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

What looked to be a "bad apple" for UK gymnastics coach Leah Little could possibly turn out to be the best in the barrel.

Little had heard from other Lexington coaches that freshman gymnast Cindy Jasper had an attitude problem and was hard to coach.

But from the first day that the red-headed Jasper stepped onto the UK practice mat she has been nothing but a pleasure to coach. Little said.

"I was very leery of her," she said. "I was scared of this kid but I was so surprised. She has never caused me the first bit of trouble."

Jasper has not only been cooperative with the UK gymnastic squad but she has emerged as one of the most promising freshmen that Little has encountered, she said.

"Every day it's something new," Little said. "She is so exciting to coach and I feel that down the road that girl has All-American potential."

The problems that freshmen usually have when entering college have not affected Jasper, and Little believes this is one reason why she has been so successful in her first college season.

"Ninety percent of all freshmen go through what coaches call 'freshmanitis,'" Little said. "Most of the girls come from out of state and are in new surroundings but Cindy never went through this."

The only trouble that Jasper has caused this season has been for UK's competition.

Jasper's success stems from many things, ranging from her natural ability to a strong desire to be better, Little said.

"With most of the kids you can pick one flaw that keeps them from reaching their potential but she's got it all," she said. "She always wants more. She's hungry, and that is one of the reasons she is good."

"She is very easy to coach. I tell her to correct something and she goes back and corrects it."

Jasper, the first UK gymnast to come out of Lexington in 12 years, trained in Lexington until she lost her coach, but as she puts it, "That's Kentucky gymnastics for you."

She left Kentucky and went to train in New York for three months last year even though she wanted to go to school in her home state.

"I wanted to come back and go to school at UK but a friend of mine talked to Leah and there weren't any scholarships open then," she said.

Jasper did come back, however, and Little spent a lot of time getting to know her and finally offered her a scholarship to UK.

"We went out and got to know each other and we hit it off well," Little said. "When I told her about the scholarship I thought she would go through the roof."

"With most of the kids you can pick one flaw that keeps them from reaching their potential, but she's got it all. She always wants more. She's hungry, and that is one of the reasons she is good."

Leah Little,
UK gymnastics coach

it all," she said. "She always wants more. She's hungry, and that is one of the reasons she is good."

"I really just trying to get back this year," Jasper said. "I didn't even compete last year except when I was in New York because I didn't have a coach. I'm just trying to get back into it."

UK will meet Rhode Island Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.



CINDY JASPER

Both Ohio State and Indiana spoke to Jasper about gymnastics but UK was the first to offer her a scholarship.

"I'm really just trying to get back this year," Jasper said. "I didn't even compete last year except when I was in New York because I didn't have a coach. I'm just trying to get back into it."

UK will meet Rhode Island Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Women's tennis goes 2-1 in weekend tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Hahn beat highly-ranked Marianne Groat 6-3, 6-2.

The UK women's tennis team got back on a winning track last weekend by winning two matches in the Indiana Quadrangular in Bloomington, Ind.

After losing to Clemson 8-1 on Friday, UK bounced back with wins over No. 16 Arizona 5-4 and Indiana 6-2.

The victory over Indiana was especially sweet for UK coach Mike Patrick and the team, which lost to Indiana a week earlier. UK led 4-2 going into doubles but lost 5-4.

"We really felt we owed them one after the last time we played them," Patrick said. "Indiana has been the hottest team in the country the last two weeks and that makes it a very significant win for us."

However, Patrick said the loss to Clemson, ranked No. 4 in the nation, wasn't as bad as the 8-1 final margin might indicate.

On Saturday, Hahn, Chris Karges, Jamie Plummer and Caroline Knudten won singles matches to give UK a 4-2 lead over Arizona going into doubles play. For a while, it looked like UK would suffer another heart-breaker as Arizona won at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles to tie the match at 4-4.

However, senior Allison Evans and sophomore Beckwith Archer came through with the best effort of the weekend to win their No. 2 doubles match and give UK its first upset of the season.

The No. 21-ranked Hoosiers, who upset Clemson 5-4, seemed ready for a fall.

"At first, I thought their win over Clemson was the worst thing that could happen but it gave us a lot of incentive," Patrick said. "After losing to them the way we did, I think we would have had incentive enough."

UK wrapped the match up by winning five of six singles matches against the Hoosiers.

In that loss, UK lost four three-set matches. UK's only victory came at No. 2 singles where freshman Sonia

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LKEGA

Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 2 & 3, 1986. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from now, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 14, 1986 at p.m. The positions are:

PRESIDENT - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A. serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings; Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT - Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT - In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

COLLEGE SENATORS - are elected to the University Senate and are therefore members of the Student Senate. College senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

Colleges: Business & Economics, Fine Arts, Medicine, Agriculture, Communications, Graduate School, Nursing, Allied Health, Dentistry, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Architecture, Education, Law, Social Work, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Library Science.

SENATORS-AT-LARGE - Fifteen (15) Senators-At-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) in order to serve as Senator-At-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS - Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 120 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1986.

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DIVERSIONS

New tapes by 3 Lexington bands: hit 'Play'

By KAKIE URCH
Features Editor

It comes up from basements, strange apartments, it beats against the walls of empty ice-houses.

It's "Local Music," and it's something you can't control. Some artists record for SPLAT! Records, some produce their own records, and some who can't afford vinyl produce cassette tapes, for sale at the "fimer" record stores (i.e.: Cut Corner and Bear's Wax).

These tapes sell unusually well, and although they do not generally benefit from advanced recording procedures, sometimes play unusually well.

Why save the best for last? Let's do it now.

The Johnsons The Johnsons Shrunk Stomach Records

The Johnsons is the best thing to come out of Lexington music since the legendary Chinese. (For those who don't remember Chinese, that's saying something.)

Led by Paul Johnson K., The Johnsons play bluesy original rock with undertones of Velvet Underground, Bob Dylan and Jorma Kaukonen.

Paul K.'s voice is an amazing instrument, crooning, bluesing, sneer-

REVIEW

ing and snarling lyrics dealing with everything from Manhattan's rudeness to newscasters to the United States' hypocritically elitist entertainment of the Prince of Wales.

The words that K. lays over and around his superb guitar work are probing statements.

"Prince Charles took a tour of the Transit Authority, talked about sex with the ladies, got drunk with the bar men . . . but he would've fallen off his horse if they brought him to East Harlem," is the sing-along verse of "Lyn' White Boy Blues," which is a happy little number, a la Jorma Kaukonen's Quack collection.

K. demonstrates further guitar versatility on "Dear Old Daddy," a rocking indictment of middle class values. "I don't want to make the same mistakes as dear old daddy, trapped inside a job he hates, memorizing profit rates."

"Manhattan" is a slow motion, bluesy blues lament to the city that stings more than a few pilgrims. "The sign in your harbor, baby, says 'Bring me your tired and your poor' but oh, Manhattan, tell me are you really sure?"

Side 2 comprises some experimental poetry, chords and recitations that are not titled, but could be subtitled "The Velvet Underground and Friends Take up Tape Gap."

Side 3 is a happy little number, a la Jorma Kaukonen's Quack collection.

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lively that one can see the Statue of Liberty, a sad little razor blade, and the wrist it's meant for.

Drummer Tim Welch Johnson (see, it's like the Ramones, they're all named Johnson) moves the original songs along adeptly, and shines particularly on the wide-open covers of "Somebody To Love" and "Femme Fatale."

Side 2 comprises some experimental poetry, chords and recitations that are not titled, but could be subtitled "The Velvet Underground and Friends Take up Tape Gap."

Question: What do East Coker and The Johnsons have in common?

Answer: Drummer Tim Welch Johnson and intelligence. And the fact that both bands just got new bass players, and that both recorded material for their tapes at the Crow's Nest.

East Coker (named after a T.S. Eliot poem) demonstrates a decidedly British influence in their original rock, as opposed to the Johnson's American blues influence.

They sound a little like a wilder U2, but Joel Crisp and Keenan Lawler's angst-filled guitars take a turn towards an Echo and the Bunnymen melodic pattern now and then.

The production is meticulous, considering the level of technology this trio had to work with.

Tim Welch (Johnson) adds drums to Lawler and Crisp's mesh of guitar, but it is Crisp's vocal delivery and his lyrics that really characterize East Coker.

Crisp writes beautifully about people and their relationship to the places where they are. "Tell me of the hollow faces that pull a life from the ground, tell me a story of the harvest, old like a hand-me-down, the first 80 years are the hardest so I've seen and so I've found . . . are the strains of 'Carrier Sway,' which with 'Selfish Fish . . . That Swallow You Up' and 'Picture

This' are probably the best tunes here.

East Coker most captures the spirit of the local tape release with the response card they include in the cassette, which offers the buyer lyric sheets, and show date information. East Coker also captures the spirit of local youth, wondering, dismayed and surprised by its future.

Ninth Day John Kerk VI Tapes

The photo reproduction on the cover of *Ninth Day* displays a foggy cloud moving over a piano. And that's what John Kerk has created with this collection of instrumental songs.

Kerk's guitar is a hazy companion to lifting melodies found on the tape. The music he has created here, with drum help from Dan Trisko of Velvet Elvis, are peaceful sounds, but peaceful with character.

This is Kerk's second tape of instrumentals, and it by far the best of the three as far as production quality and packaging are concerned.

Certainly Kerk's audience appeal is more limited than either of the other groups, but this is not Brian-Eno-and-a-piece-of-corrugated-roofing instrumental experimentation, rather Ninth Day's an interesting array of musical patterns, that experiment more with tone and meaning than they do with form.

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APPLY FOR STUDENT FINANCIAL AID NOW

Application forms for current recipients and new applicants (undergraduates and graduates) are available at the reception desk on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Even though reductions at the federal level are expected in the year ahead, the University will have funds to assist qualified applicants in 1986-87. Students are urged to apply.

DEADLINES:

1986-87 Academic Year
The priority date is April 1. When there are more qualified applicants than there are available funds, awards are made according to the date applications are returned to the Student Financial Aid Office.

1986 Summer Sessions
Applications will be accepted through March 14. Full-time Work-study assignments are available on the Lexington Campus and in the communities in which U.K. Community Colleges are located. Awards for all kinds of assistance are made according to date of application. Applicants must have a current year (1985-86) Financial Aid Form along with the UK Financial Aid Application on file by March 14, 1986.

Academic Excellence Scholarships
A minimum G.P.A. of 3.3 is required for Academic Excellence Scholarships. Undergraduates can obtain applications from Academic Dean's Offices. Graduate students can obtain forms from the Associate Graduate Dean's Office, Room 329 Patterson Office Tower. Return all forms to Room 4, Administration Building, by March 7, 1986.

KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1964 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Cerus
Editor-in-Chief

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

Jury imperfections don't justify attack on judicial system

Our founding fathers must have realized when they committed the Constitution to parchment that there were some glitches in it. They must have known, for instance, that one of the dangers of letting accused criminals be tried by a jury of their peers is that peers can often be sympathetic for no apparent reason.

Such is the case with George Ellis Wade, who was recently convicted in Circuit Court of the heinous robbery, kidnapping and murder of two Louisville high school students. Under the jury's sentencing recommendation, Wade could spend as little as six years in prison for the crimes.

Sen. Eugene Stuart, R-Prospect, finds this situation "sickening," and let his Frankfort colleagues know it in a speech on the Senate floor Thursday. Under Kentucky law, prosecutors were forbidden to tell the jury about Wade's previous criminal record, which would be considered impressive in some circles. Nor was the jury allowed to hear about the possibility of parole.

"It's a terribly sickening situation . . . and, in my mind, it's time for the citizens to revolt against the judicial system," Stuart said. "It makes me sick to my stomach. And if it makes me sick at my stomach, what does it do to those parents?"

What about those parents?

Would the sense of loss they felt when a policeman knocked on their door have been somehow lessened by a newspaper report that George Ellis Wade was going to die for his crimes?

Would Sen. Stuart have those parents try Wade?

Sometimes our judicial system presents us with sickening situations, but that's one of the prices we pay for living in a society where police have to get warrants to search our homes and the accused have the right to know what crimes they face. You can't have a balance without checks.

If there are such things as a necessary evils, one of them is undoubtedly the inherent danger in our judicial system that legal loopholes and technicalities will let 100 George Ellis Wades live without ever seeing a day of prison.

But by the same token, those loopholes and technicalities are the ones that help avoid a greater injustice: that innocent people give up their freedom for even an hour.

LP grooves make pathway to sweet 16

"Slow down you crazy child, you're so ambitious for a juvenile. But if you're so smart, tell me why are you still so afraid. Where's the fire, what's the hurry about? You'd better cool it off before you burn it out. There's only so much to do and only so many hours in a day. . . . When will you realize? Vienna waits for you."

Billy Joel, "Vienna"

My God that's weird. It's not the song that's weird, just the feelings that are stored in it. The carefree, blue-skied, love-blind feelings that I was full of four years ago when I played that song to death. I hadn't heard the song in over three years until I placed it on the turntable the other day. All the emotions and feelings that were so dominant in my life at that time streamed off the vinyl and into my mind. It was a natural high.

I was 16 years old at that time and "Vienna" was my theme song. See, we thought it was cool to have a theme song. The jocks usually chose "You Got Another Thing Comin'" by Judas Priest. The Showers frequently chose from the numerous intellectually lyric bound works of AC/DC.

My friends and I, the 2:22 Boys (they called us that because that's how involved we were in what was going on outside of classes. The bell rang at 2:22 and we were out the door) were creative: we let the girls choose them for us. We were cool, man.

Contributing COLUMNIST

It wasn't as if we'd sit around in the halls of our all-male high school and sing our theme songs, we weren't "Geeks." We remained mellow about the whole situation and only made it known when our song came on the radio or was played at a dance. It was cool to say "this is my theme song" to a girl. Sure it sounds stupid now, but c'mon, I was 16.

Wouldn't it be great to be 16 again for just a little while? I would go back and date the rest of the girls' high school. I could tell my high school counselor that college isn't even close to what he says it is. I'd redo every prank I ever mastered with pleasure.

I could learn to drive all over again.

I'd know that I shouldn't double with my best friend to the sophomore prom. That evening was a double blind nightmare. I never ever made contact with my date again. My best friend is still dating his, over four years later.

When Carrie, the girl who gave me the theme song, said, "You're so ambitious for a juvenile," she and



Cafe LMNOP ends era with final bash

Kakie URCH

Apparently, the Cafe has a few more months left on the current lease, but has decided to close down with a triple bang Saturday night, which will mark the following occasions: Bradley Picklesimer's birthday, Cafe LMNOP's second anniversary and the club's last night.

The club will undoubtedly be packed on Saturday night. People are going to dance and drink and cry, because Cafe LMNOP was one place in town that had an atmosphere so unique that no one felt out of place.

And it allowed local people to be creative both musically and socially. And people are going to wonder where to go now. There is no other club like the Cafe in Lexington.

I think that that largely because there is no other club manager like Bradley Harrison Picklesimer in town. Nobody else who has the vision of an environment that unique. Nobody else with the courage to book bands who play music as unique as the atmosphere.

Bradley's been doing it for years. It started with his Club Au Go Go, which was a 150-capacity beer bar that played some pretty weird

music. It was weird all right. Talking Heads. Pretty weird. One of the nation's favorite bands now. Pretty dangerous stuff then.

After Club Au Go Go, Bradley opened Cafe LMNOP. Pretty weird. Bands, art shows, open mike night, drag shows, on a grand scale. Big stage, big room, big sound, big palm trees in the front room.

A jukebox that has everything from Lou Reed to Patsy Cline to the Eurythmics to the Supremes, and a crowd that has tastes to match.

People who've been to the Cafe will remember Bradley's Black Orchid (by Clair) mane of hair flying as he ran up or down stairs, pulled beers, poured drinks, greeted patrons or threw them out at the end of the night.

"Let's MOVE IT! ladies and gentlemen!" (Bradley looks ladylike sometimes, but when the Alcohol and Beverage Commission regulations are concerned, he gets down to business, moving the tired crowd out the door at 1 a.m.)

But it's over, Bradley's gonna yell at us for the last time on Saturday night.

Paul K. who is a musician who

has played numerous weekends and open mike nights at Cafe LMNOP with his band the Johnsons said, "It's unfortunate. Part of it's legal, but it could've stayed open a little longer, they're not being forced out. He's tired of fighting with these people, the bank and the city fathers. . . . Every time Bradley's had a good club, and worked to get to some level of notoriety, somebody comes and shuts him down. He doesn't have a lot of friends his high enough places."

Laura, who works the door at the Cafe, said, "It's not that he can't make it, it's that somebody else is shutting him down. He doesn't want to leave. He loves Lexington."

And Lexington loves him back.

The Cafe is closing Saturday night, and we are going to throw down Stealin' Horses are gonna sing "wish we were dancing at the Cafe tonight," and for one last time we will be.

Happy Birthday Bradley.

Features Editor Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

LKD scholarships

Down to your last dime and wondering how you'll pay for next year's tuition? Have you already decided that scholarships are out of the question unless you have a 4.0 grade point average. Have we got a deal for you!

The Student Activities Board is now offering Little Kentucky Derby scholarships to all students with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Applications are now available in 204 Student Center. Hurry and apply now; application deadline is Friday.

Kim Gosner,
Marketing and finance sophomore

Publish and perish?

The article in the March 7 Kentucky Kernel concerning UK's Law School demonstrates perfectly the problem at Kentucky's "flagship university": We have instructors who are valued more for their publishing record than their teaching ability.

A quoted faculty member points out that the UK College of Law is ranked in the top 15 percent of all law schools in the country. Unfortunately that ranking was based only on the quality of the faculty publications. Is this standard relevant to the education received by the student? Is "publish" synonymous with "teach"?

Just because a professor publishes academic articles to be read by his colleagues, does that mean he's a good teacher? And if an instructor hasn't written voluminously, is this somehow indicative of a lesser ability to impart knowledge to students?

I would suggest otherwise, but the next time you get an instructor who can't teach (or even worse, can

barely speak English), you can bet that he's on the faculty because of his research or his publishing.

A law school, any law school, should base its reputation on how well-educated its students are upon graduation. Employers don't look at the writings of the professors, they look at the writings of the student. If UK would stress the latter rather than the former, perhaps one day it could tout the reputation of its students in addition to that of its professors.

John Trevey,
First-year law student

Rah for Kakie

I cannot for the life of me figure out what instinct motivates those vermin who cyclically crawl out of the woodwork and make personal attacks against Kakie Urch.

Not that these attacks are particularly persuasive. (One would be hardpressed to find a college student with more insight and creativity.) They invariably make as much sense as the futile chattering of mindless geese.

Kakie deserves a round of applause for the energy she has expended on behalf of the students with regard to Radio Free Lexington.

Such efforts will go unappreciated only by close-minded Quislings who melt at the word progress.

I anxiously anticipate more of the same from those who have no reservations about flaunting their ignorance.

Michael Needt,
Undecided freshman



Billy were right. I can vain for a few minutes. I was damn ambitious and I still am.

I like the idea of constantly moving forward. Maybe I will reach my "Vienna" (the point when I will be completely content with my life and my accomplishments, but never satisfied) too soon, but that's the chance I'll take.

It's nice to visit 16 through the grooves of a vinyl disc, but I wouldn't want to live there forever. I'm becoming an adult, and I like it. There are new songs every day, many of which I will continue to play to death and store memories and feelings in. Pretty soon I get sick of them and file them on the record rack. My best friend never filed his records.

He never stopped playing the old songs. He is stuck in 1962. There's a

Beatles album on his turntable at all times. He's with his sophomore prom date all the time. He has been, and will be, 16 years old for a long time. When he finally does come back to his future, and it doesn't look like it's going to be very soon at this point, he's going to be lost. He's going to wake up and find that he's 25, 30, 40 years old. Even then he might just kick back and let the good times roll.

According to Billy Joel, "Vienna" waits for you. I just hope for my friend's sake that it doesn't have to wait too long. The fact that humans die of old age might prevent him from ever getting there.

"You've got your passion, you've got your pride, but don't you know that only fools are satisfied."

Billy Joel, Vienna
Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



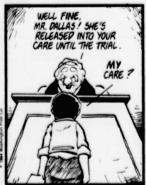
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BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Collins names new Supreme Court judge

FRANKFORT — John D. White of Manchester, a 10-year veteran on Kentucky's Court of Appeals, was appointed to the state Supreme Court on yesterday by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

White replaces Justice J. Calvin Aker, who resigned the 3rd District seat on the high court earlier this month to return to a private law practice.

White's appointment is effective immediately and will expire following the November election. He is not among the five people who have filed for election to succeed Aker, who served just over seven years of an eight-year term.

Coke to postpone marketing plastic can

FRANKFORT — Coca-Cola is going ahead with plans to market its controversial plastic can nationwide, but not before a system for recycling it has been developed, officials said yesterday.

In the meantime, soft-drink lobbyists, stung by a bill to ban use of the 12-ounce containers in Kentucky, have drafted an amendment to the bill and are shopping for a legislator to sponsor it.

Senate Bill 256, sponsored by Sen. Ed Ford, was passed by the Senate and is pending in the House Natural Resources and Environment Committee.

The plastic cans are translucent but otherwise outwardly identical to standard aluminum cans. Ford, D-Cynthiana, has raised the specter of Kentucky being inundated with litter because there is no program for recycling the cans and, to the consumer, they are "not worth picking up."

Report says acid rain claims exaggerated

INDIANAPOLIS — Acid rain has caused less damage to the environment than some natural pollutants, including bird droppings, according to a study released yesterday by the Hudson Institute.

William M. Brown, a physicist who compiled the study, said scientific claims that acid rain causes extensive damage to lakes, farmlands, forests and even human health appear to be "greatly exaggerated or simply wrong."

The study by the Indianapolis-based research group contends that acid rain has had only a minor effect on the environment when compared with other natural and man-made stresses.

Study shows waste handling training lax

WASHINGTON — Three-fourths of the nation's police and firemen are inadequately trained to respond to accidents involving transportation of hazardous materials, a new congressional study says.

And even if a trained team reaches the scene of a ruptured tank truck, improper labeling of the vehicle's contents can produce a wrong, dangerous response, the Office of Technology Assessment said in a study released yesterday.

OTA quoted state officials as saying that from 25 percent to 50 percent of the identification placards required on hazardous material shipments are incorrect and that shipping documents "are sometimes incomplete or inaccessible."

Meal

Continued from page one

"If that happens, it won't be a surprise."

Students will be able to see their account balance each time they use their DinerCard. They will be able to watch their balances go down gradually, Braun said.

Rieman said the new meal plan is similar to programs offered at other universities, such as Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University. UK, however, will be one of the few institutions to continue offering other meal options.

"We felt very strongly that we didn't want to take away an

existing plan or existing method," he said.

The new plan will be implemented this summer to allow time to get "any bugs worked out before fall," Rieman said.

Although the implementation of the account system will mean increased costs for upgrading the computer system and purchasing new cash registers with readers built in to show students' balances, Rieman said the new accounting system should not affect the costs of the other meal plans. He said that the Food Services program hopes to offset any increased cost by the end of the first year of implementation.

Awards

Continued from page one

that we've been unaware of," Patterson said.

The nature of student rights is a matter of awareness, according to Patterson. The awards make students aware that their rights are at University issue.

"It is encouraging to see that people see a problem and take care of

that. We should always be on guard. That's true of all freedoms. We should be alert to any invasion of student rights," Patterson said.

Application forms are available in the SGA offices. Students may be nominated by individuals or organizations.

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is 3:00 p.m. one day prior to day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. on the 11-C Campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK, OR BANK CARD

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Are you looking for part-time or full-time work? Come to the Spring Holiday Job Fair in Lexington, KY on Thursday, March 13, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Bring your resume and be prepared to answer questions on the spot. Admission is free. Free coffee and refreshments. For more information, call 385-5555.

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Photostat: Versatone Studio Strobes - 500 wattage, two heads, 2 light stands, 2 umbrellas. Will give 30 day warranty. \$725. 277-2116.
Sales: Bearcat scanner, 50 channel programmable, \$200. Range block variable speed recorder, \$50. Call 276-1029.
Sears: Best Special Fare system. Includes Sears Special Fare system, sealed powder. Everybody's Member! Trade-in your old Sears. \$75. 276-1029.
Tape & 8 field view camera with 210.35 Schneider symmet. lens. \$149.95. 276-1029.
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PERSONALS

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Interested in applying for LAST? Come to our informational session Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 210 Journalism Bldg.
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Institute to compare Appalachian, American lit

By MELISSA FRYREAR
Contributing Writer

The UK Appalachian Center is looking for 35 junior high school English teachers to participate in a four-week summer literature institute.

Jane Bagby, assistant director of the appalachian center, said teachers who are being recruited from 49 eastern Kentucky counties will study the similarities between Appalachian and American literature.

Although Appalachian literature is written by Appalachian authors and deals with the "the stories of moun-

tain people in mountain communities," the central themes between the two literatures are similar, Bagby said.

The goal of the institute is to allow teachers the opportunity to take the information they learn back to the classrooms and teach Appalachian students about the "uniqueness and validity of their culture," she said.

She also said the institute was geared to junior high school teachers to "instill regional pride" in young Kentuckians in hopes of "reaching kids before they drop out."

These teachers who participate

are offered free room and board, transportation expenses to and from Lexington, an \$800 stipend and, for those teachers who are receiving three hours of graduate credit in English, free tuition, Bagby said.

The institute is being funded by a \$110,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities and contributions of nearly \$75,000 from UK, she said.

Bagby also said the program is the "first of its kind for teachers."

Instructors for the institute will be members of Eastern Kentucky

University, UK and Berea Independent School faculties.

The institute will also have a variety of guest speakers, such as Appalachian authors, experts in writing and American literature and from the University, experts in the study of Shakespeare, Bagby said.

The institute, which is scheduled for June 30 to July 25, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Appalachian Center, which is staffed with its own faculty, is concerned with educating people about the Appalachian lifestyle.

•Break

Continued from page one

When it came to students deciding whether they would like vacation in a partying atmosphere or quiet solitude, the students were split.

About half of the students said they would like to spend spring break in a quiet atmosphere.

Two UK students said it was very important to have peace during their break from school while another seven said it was "somewhat important."

However, the atmosphere where a student spends spring break can only be as good as the place.

Nearly half the respondents said they had plans to travel to warm-weather climate destinations.

Six percent of those surveyed said they were planning trips to Fort Lauderdale while another 3

percent were planning on traveling to Daytona, Fla.

Spring break plans for UK students range from traveling to Jupiter for a week to spending time in Texas and New Orleans. Five of the students are spending time in Florida at five different places, ranging from Fort Lauderdale to Key West.

Three students had no plans for spring break. With 114 students surveyed, the poll does not make a claim to statistical accuracy, said James E. Smith, research manager of the News and Sun-Sentinel.

"We can not make any claims about the accuracy of the results, since statistical significance assumes a representative sample and there are no controls on a sample newspaper poll of this type," Smith said in a letter sent to the Kernel.

Astronaut remains studied; sea search continues

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Pathologists yesterday examined crew remains recovered from Challenger's shattered cabin, sources reported, while the ocean search continued for more body parts and debris such as data tapes that might provide clues to the disaster.

Some remains and cabin wreckage were brought ashore secretly

Saturday night by the Navy salvage ship USS Preserver, which entered port without running lights, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In announcing Sunday that the cabin debris and remains had been located, NASA did not say whether anything had been recovered. The agency said it would respect family wishes and not comment again until the operation was completed.

NASA spokesmen said nothing

yesterday. The Navy, which is conducting the search, said the 213-foot Preserver was at the scene where the cabin debris was found but declined to say whether divers were on the ocean floor.

Recovering cabin wreckage and body remains depends on weather and sea conditions, NASA said, and could take days. The search area had wind up to 20 mph and 4-to-6-foot waves yesterday.

Private boats and planes were barred from an area two miles

around the search site, which is about 18 miles northeast of the launch pad. Sections of the cabin were found at a depth of 100 feet.

Five men and two women died in the fiery explosion 73 seconds after Challenger left its launch pad here Jan. 28.

Data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

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- Must be in good academic (2.0+ GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

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