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Ford says universities should be included in reforms

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford has called for a sweeping reform plan for education that includes state universities as well as elementary and secondary schools.

In a speech to public university leaders, Ford said Sunday they should be a part of the reform movement, even though a state Supreme Court decision ordering restructuring dealt only with elemen-

tary and secondary education.

Ford called for a long-range plan to meet the state's educational needs at all levels into the next century. Such a plan, he said, should be developed promptly, although one aspect such as ways to pay for it might follow as needed.

As far as higher education is concerned, he said, "We cannot allow the fact that higher education is not mentioned in our (state) constitution to limit the scope of our educational vision.

"We now have a long-awaited opportunity to look at the need for increased resources and increased accountability ... at all levels. We almost certainly will be making a historic mistake if we fail to include higher education in the process of reform, because we might not have this opportunity again for a long, long time."

The Kentucky Democrat spoke to delegates at "Decision Makers '89," the first gathering of presidents, trustees and overseers of the state's

universities and community colleges.

"An historic moment has arrived with the Kentucky Supreme Court's mandate to reform our system of education," Ford said. But "our obligation ... is really much broader than that. Our obligation is to reform and improve the entire structure of Kentucky education."

Ford suggested that the state's regional universities move toward greater specialization, as Eastern Kentucky University has done with

its law-enforcement education programs.

Ford also called for "a fresh look" at the financial needs and future role of the state's community college system.

"It is time for higher education and its team to move off the sidelines and get into the game," he said. "We're in the fourth quarter and the clock is running."

"We should have no need for so-called experts from out of state, who are flocking to Frankfort with

ideas of reform. I'm a little tired of California and New York telling Kentucky what to do when we have experts with Kentucky's best interest at heart, right here, now, in this room."

University of Louisville President Donald Swain said he agrees with Ford's general principle of viewing public education as "a continuum from kindergarten through graduate school."

In his speech, Ford said that any See FORD, Page 5

Teen-ager gives up after taking students hostage in school

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

McKEE, Ky. — An armed teenager troubled by family problems ended a 10-hour standoff with police yesterday by surrendering peacefully after assurances he would not be harmed.

Dustin Pierce, 17, did not harm any of the 11 hostages he held at Jackson County High School, where he was a senior.

Police said they were unsure what charges would be filed against Pierce. He was taken to a juvenile holding center in the Clay County Jail in nearby Manchester.

"He was unbalanced," said state police Det. Bob Stephens, who negotiated with Pierce throughout the day at Jackson County High School.

"He was a confused young man. He was a young man looking for somebody to help him."

Throughout the daylong negotiations, Stephens said he feared Pierce would try to kill himself, carrying out the scenario of a paperback thriller he had been reading.

Police also found papers Pierce had written that make references to dying at 9 o'clock.

At one point during the day, "he said it'll all end at nine," Stephens said. Pierce's sole demand throughout the day was to talk to his father, Stephens said.

"He hasn't seen his father, my understanding, since he's 4 years old," Stephens said.

Pierce's father, who was not identified, was on his way to McKee from Delray Beach, Fla., when the senior student released his last two hostages and surrendered.

"He never would commit to why he wanted to talk to his father," Stephens said.

During a search of Pierce's room at home, police found a copy of the paperback book "Rage," a Stephen King thriller in which the lead char-

acter is shot by the police.

The book details a scenario beforehand, in which a youth holds a classroom of students hostage.

Psychologists and FBI experts who assisted Stephens pored over the book during the day and relayed its details to the negotiators. After reading the book and Pierce's notes, "We thought suicide was what we'd have to deal with at the end," Stephens said.

Stephens said he pressed to end the standoff before the 9 o'clock time mentioned in the notes.

Stephens said Pierce never threatened to harm anyone else.

The drama actually began Sunday night when Pierce took his first hostage Brian Bond, the son of school principal Betty Bond.

Police were uncertain of the circumstances that led to Bond's abduction, but the two arrived at the high school shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday, Capt. John Lile said.

Stephens said Bond was actually having gone with Pierce willingly. Craig Eversole, a junior at the school, was in the classroom when Pierce arrived.

"He never said nothing," Eversole said. "He shot the ceiling and told the teacher to leave and let two rows of students leave."

Pierce said little during the nearly four hours he held hostages, according to Eversole.

"He said he wasn't going to hurt nobody," Eversole said. "He said he wasn't going to shoot nobody."

The only other shot fired during the day was when Pierce blew out a classroom window to allow Bond, the original hostage, to get an AM-FM radio and telephone, said state police Lile.

Eversole said Pierce was armed with a .357 magnum revolver, a .44 magnum revolver and a .12 gauge shotgun. Eversole said the shotgun had been altered. "It looked like one you'd see in a movie," he said.

UK has safety measures

By VICTORIA MARTIN
Contributing Writer

Although no university can guarantee a completely safe campus, UK safety officials say several steps have been taken to prevent an incident like the Louisville, Ky., shooting from occurring here.

One of UK's safety measures is to have UK police officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day, according to Walter Skiba, director of human services for the UK Police Department.

Skiba said the campus is divided into sections and patrolled by officers on foot and in cars.

There are at least three UK police officers on campus at all times, according to UK Chief of Police Wilson H. McComas Jr., and after the department finishes training seven more officers, there will be four more.

Thanks to Cogebac, a new computer-operated security system, police dispatchers can pinpoint problem sections on campus, and officers can spend more time in those areas.

"If we have a real high crime area, we try to overlap ... or put somebody extra on foot patrol," Skiba said.

Another University crime-

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LECTURE ON THE LAWN: UK political science professor Chung-In Moon lectures to his World Politics class at the Memorial Hall Amphitheater yesterday morning.

Miners appeal to UK professor

By ALLEN D. GREER
Contributing Writer

Representatives from the United Mine Workers of America have been on campus since last week passing out leaflets and talking to students in an effort to end the UMW's five-month strike against Pittston Coal Group.

The miners, from UMW district 23 in Western Kentucky, want UK finance professor Charles Haywood to help settle the contract dispute that touched off the strike. Haywood is on the board of directors of the Coal Group's parent company.

The leaflet calls for Haywood to help end the strike by "convincing

Pittston management to settle a fair and just contract (with the union)." The strike includes about 1,700 Pittston miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, Pittston officials said.

The leaflet also says that if Haywood does not help settle the dispute, he should resign from the Pittston board of directors.

"If (Haywood) doesn't make an effort to help, we want someone on (the board of directors) who cares about us," said David Jones, one of two men the union sent to UK last week.

Jones, a 38-year-old miner from Centertown, Ky., said that efforts to meet with Haywood have failed

because the professor's attorney advised him against talking about the strike in public.

Haywood, who is chief economist of UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, had no comment on the union's activities. He said, however, that he supports Pittston's stance on the contract dispute.

"I've given a lot of study to the issues, and I support management in the way they've been handling (the strike)," Haywood said.

Jones said he is disappointed that Haywood refuses to talk to the union.

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Gorbachev is on shaky grounds, University experts say

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

Campus Soviet-watchers say that while the future of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is uncertain, a coup in Red Square probably is not imminent.

The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post reported last week that Gorbachev's position inside the Kremlin is becoming increasingly unstable. The reports apparently are so widespread in the Soviet Union that Gorbachev has made televised announcements refuting them.

Gorbachev is facing criticism from both reformists and hard-line party members as he pushes ahead

with domestic reforms.

John Stempel, associate director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and professor of international affairs, said "there is substantial unrest (in the Soviet Union), but I don't believe it's gotten to the point where change is more than 50 percent likely ... you have to look at these things in terms of probabilities."

"Nationalities' questions are creating a situation in which it can go one of two ways," he said. He said he thinks the ongoing struggles between ethnic groups in several Soviet republics will either "expand freedom" or "provoke a reaction."

"Overthrowing Gorbachev or

moving him aside is quite possible," said political science professor Dan Nelson.

"It's also possible that any successor would be to reimpose central authority," Nelson said, adding that he doesn't foresee a civil war within the next year.

Gorbachev faces multiple domestic problems, including food shortages, ethnic disputes and hard currency shortages. These problems have escalated in recent months, and some experts predict conditions may worsen.

Roger Anderson, chairman of the Russian and Eastern Studies department, said his contacts in Moscow have been discussing the predictions of an increasing severity of

food shortages this winter and are "talking privately about a blood-bath."

Anderson said he thinks "if there's going to be any bloodshed, it will be in the Baltics or the Ukraine" where most of the civil unrest has been.

The lack of rapid, concrete results from his reforms continues to be a problem for Gorbachev, Anderson said.

"He's produced virtually nothing that the man on the street can understand," he said.

The average Soviet worker feels squeezed and that a catch-22 is created by perestroika, Anderson said, because he cannot produce higher-quality products until consu-

mer demand is met.

"The man on the street feels Gorbachev is making all kinds of demands, and he (the worker) isn't getting anything for it," Anderson said.

He said the United States should provide assistance to help Gorbachev weather difficult times.

"We would be wise to cooperate to get them over this crisis," he said.

Nelson also said that ending consumer unrest is the key to Gorbachev's future.

"If I were whispering in Gorbachev's ear, my advice would be to take the advice of some of his more radical economic advisers," he said.

"He has to have a dramatic success in either the production of goods or in agriculture," Anderson said.

But Stempel disagreed, saying the "worst possible outcome would be for us to try to get involved because it's not our party."

Nelson said if Gorbachev cannot find a way to settle the domestic unrest, barring an outright coup, removing him from office would be at least a two-step process.

Gorbachev "finagled this new office," and "it's no longer the case that a simple vote when Gorbachev is out of town is enough to remove him (as was done with former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev)," Nelson said.

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6	Clemson	3-0	6	36
	(tie) Colorado	3-0	6	36
8	W. Virginia	3-0	12	31
9	Oklahoma	2-1	8	19
	(tie) Syracuse	1-0	11	19
11	Arkansas	1-0	9	14
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Wildcats' undefeated record on the line

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

When Miami of Ohio University invades Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 tonight, UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer is expecting a good crowd. Not necessarily from the Wildcat supporters, but fans from Miami of Ohio.

"They always bring a crowd from Northern Kentucky down," DeBoer said.

DeBoer, however, said she is more concerned about tonight's match with Miami.

"They'll be really inspired," the UK coach said of her opponent. "I'm looking for a really tough match."

The Redskins enter the contest with a 3-3 record, but they have won their last two matches, defeating Rutgers University and Indiana State University. The Redskins have three players who are six feet or taller.

"They'll be a smaller team than what we faced tonight," DeBoer said after the North Carolina game. "They have a senior that can really play."

Senior outside hitter Sarah Dickman has 58 kills for the Redskins but sophomore Angel Miller leads the squad with 81 kills and 85 digs.

UK is going after its 10th consecutive win without a loss.

The Cats are off to their best start since 1983 after Saturday's victories over Eastern Michigan

University and the University of North Carolina.

The 11th-ranked Wildcats say they are expecting a good match from the Redskins tonight.

"It will be a good match," said UK senior Mary Jones.

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Lady Kat golfers win 3-way sudden-death playoff

Staff reports

The UK Lady Kat golf team had to go into a sudden-death playoff Sunday afternoon to win the 1989 Lady Tar Heel Invitational Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C. Lady Kat Jayne Lohr birdied the first hole of the playoff hole and teammate Lisa Weissmueller one-upped the same hole to outlast Duke University and the University of Alabama.

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the playoff when Alabama was assessed a two-stroke penalty when officials discovered that one of the Lady Tide golfers used a teammate's club, a violation of United States Golf Association rules, to play a ball on Sunday.

regulation play at the event with three-day totals of 919. Individually for the Lady Kats, Lohr and Tonya Gill turned in three-day totals of 226 to finish two strokes off the pace, set by WKU's Laura D'Alessandro.

Men's golf third

The UK men's golf team finished the Murray State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend in Murray, Ky., tied with Morehead

State University for third place with a 56-hole score of 914. Western Kentucky University won the tournament with a 881, 24 strokes better than Memphis State University. Individually for the Wildcats, freshman Brad Kurtz finished the tournament in fourth place with a 223 score, 10 strokes back.

Lady harriers win

The Lady Kat cross country team

continued to chase its second national championship. Saturday the harriers won the 5,000-meter Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky., with a 21.35 points better than second-place Western Kentucky University.

Lady Kats Sherry Hoover, Kerry Rink and Denise Bushallow were the first three runners to cross the finish line.

CC Cats second

The UK men's cross country

team finished second Saturday at the 8,000 meter Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Wildcats score of 67 was 51 points behind first-place Western Kentucky University.

WKU's Sean Dollman won the race with a time of 25:14.

Individually for the Wildcats, Charlie Kern's 25:52 was good enough for fifth place, best among the UK runners.

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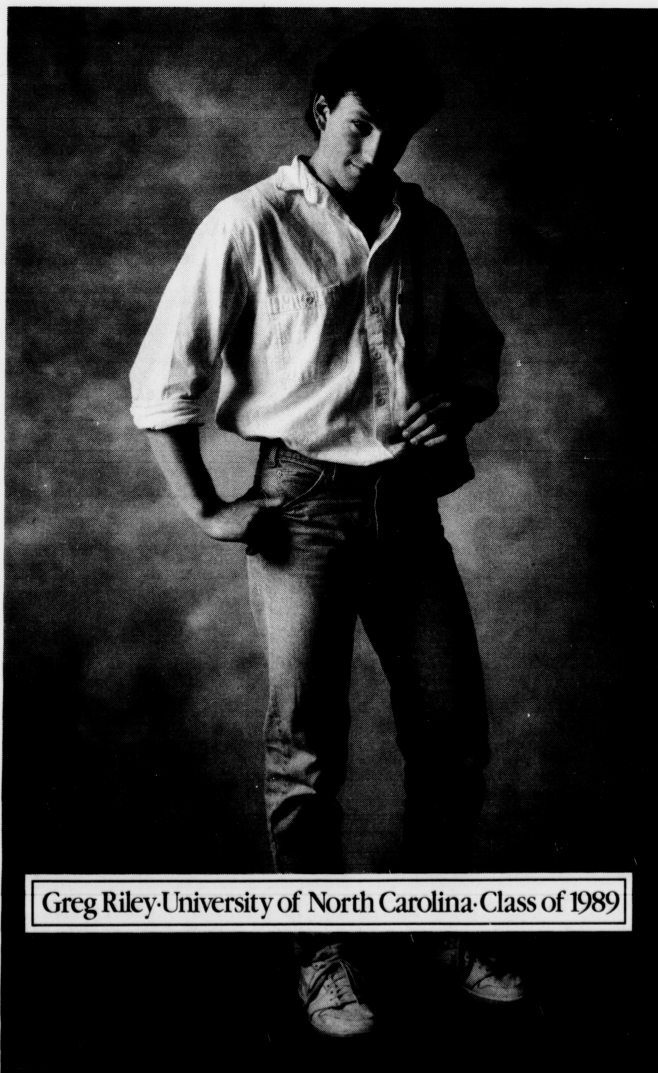
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Lohman should reconsider stand on tuition issue

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman came to office this year with a lot of potential and promise to be one of the campus' strongest student leaders.

But the way the political science junior has been acting lately, one wonders if his ambition has gone to his head.

What seems to have confused our young president and thrown him into a tizzy was a rumor started last month that university presidents were on the verge of raising tuition about 36 percent over the next biennium.

At the beginning of the school year, Lohman had some harsh words for the state's university presidents when they asked the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to re-evaluate the state's tuition-setting formula.

The presidents described the idea as "not even pre-embryonic," but Lohman was one of the state's university student body presidents who was leading the charge against the phantom problem.

Lohman had not spoken with UK President David Roselle at the time he made the comment but said, "If that is what the presidents are trying to do, then they are doing the wrong thing."

And at last week's SGA Senate meeting, Lohman once again criticized university presidents for thinking about raising tuition, calling it the "easy way out."

Also during his diatribe, Lohman said that students will not pay for an educational system that is ranked near the bottom in the nation. Apparently Lohman confused the state's higher education system with the elementary and secondary education system.

While the quality of the state's elementary and secondary education system leaves something to be desired, many of the state's colleges and universities consistently have received high marks. In fact, a recent publication rated a UK education one of the best buys in the country.

Before Lohman denounces any moves to improve the quality of higher education at the pain of some students, he needs to realize the dire financial situation of this University and state.

UK currently is funded at about 79 percent of what it needs. Since it appears likely that the state will not be able to spare much more money to higher education in the next session of the General Assembly, university presidents will be forced to look elsewhere for money.

Lohman's position to fight the university presidents also puts higher education in a dangerous situation during the upcoming legislative session. But if student leaders are not open to all alternatives and choose to argue with administrators rather than work with them, higher education will be divided and have little chance of getting the funding it deserves.

By taking a hard-line stand against any attempts to raise tuition more than what the current formula calls for, Lohman essentially is burning his bridges before he gets to them. Relax, Sean, you'll have plenty of time for heated political debates before you leave campus.

Wrong way to set campaign limits

In placing spending limits on the freshman senator elections, the UK Student Government Association Senate has once again displayed that it knows how to smash a fly by using a sledge hammer.

The debate over whether to set caps on how much a candidate can spend for office has been going on since April 1988 when the Judicial Board set limits on campaign expenditure. But after it realized the foolishness of its judicial activism the Judicial Board reversed its decision.

That put things back into the hands of the Senate, which is not unlike placing Fat Albert in charge of a Hostess factory. Earlier this month the Senate once again placed caps on campaign expenditure.

Under its current provisions, individual candidates may spend no more than \$75 and a ticket may spend no more than \$100. Caps were placed on campaigns to ensure that all candidates compete on an imaginary playing field.

But the expenditure limits violate an individual's right to expression. Students should have the right to tell the campus about their campaigns, especially when they do not have the luxury of belonging to an organization that can spread the word for them.

While the Senate may have intended to make election conditions fair for all candidates by establishing campaign spending limits, in reality it gives an unfair advantage to candidates who are members of greek organizations. Most greek chapters have several dozen members, and if each member contacts several friends, a candidate can save literally hundreds of campaign dollars. In fact, a quick check of the Freshman senators since fall 1986 would show that all of them were members of greek organizations.

And since SGA has talked so much about reaching out to all walks of campus life, a system that favors the greek system surely must run counter to their goals.

As this paper has recommended in the past, if SGA wants to establish expenditure limits in a way that is fair to all students, then it should devise a system similar to the one used on the national level in which candidates are given matching funds.

Some senators have complained in the past that a matching-funds system would be too costly and too complicated. But if that is the case, then SGA will need to choose between democratic ideals and reality.



A piece of mankind died with victims

The massacre at Standard Grature in Louisville, Ky., is a message that should be heard and understood. It brings back John Donne's words, loud and clear:

"No man is an island, entire of itself.

Every man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Every word, every gesture — slight, sneer, wink, snub, rebuff, scoff, smirk, jeer, insult, cut — is received, and filed away in the human psyche. More often than not, the receiver, the recipient of the messages, filters out the abuse. But, more frequently than we'd like to acknowledge, the victim stores up the communications, overloads — then erupts with all the fury of a Mount St. Helens.

That may or may not have been the exact cause of the terrible tragedy on 6th Street in Louisville about 8:30 on the morning of Sept. 14, 1989. Everything is hindsight now.

Some people walking in our midst right now need help. Some will resist help, and some will take advantage of help to the disadvantage of the Good Samaritan.



David Dick

What they certainly don't need is another round of ridicule. They need patience, and they need compassion. That's easier said than done. It is seldom the work of amateurs. Professional help is not perfect, either, because imperfection is the hallmark of humankind, and professionalism is no exception.

There is such a riddle in all of this — the ultimate Catch-22. The most we can hope for is a lessening, a reduction, but not a complete correction. The alternative makes a bad situation infinitely worse. We can only work at it a little bit at a time.

The object is to act resolutely. Civilized behavior requires, if not demands, that there be bounds to our actions. To be boundless is to be formless, to be without direction and purpose. Anarchy waits outside the door of our isolation.

What happened at Standard Grature in Louisville, on a school playground and at a fast food restaurant in California will occur

again and again unless a free people stop making automatic weapons as easy to acquire as popcorn.

But, that's not the whole thing. This is not a plea for gun control. It's a petition for cancer availability of both automatic weapons and Saturday Night Specials.

There's a legitimate use for many kinds of guns: a disarmed people is likely a people about to be gunned down. But, just as there are many methods for dealing with psychologically distressed people, there are many weapons that ought to have restricted use. To believe otherwise is to say it's quite all right for anybody to amble down Main Street with a stick of dynamite in each hand.

Another frequently heard solution is to "keep it quiet," but killing the messenger completely ignores the message.

There are two main parts to this message. One is that there are those among us who need professional help, and the other is that too many among us are in possession of the wrong kinds of weapons.

There's no sane reason to try to sweep either of these problems under our cultural rug. The riddle will not go away when we turn our backs, and whispering about it will not still the roar. Surely, there have

been enough examples to illustrate the predicament.

A simple proposal: put real meaning into candidate George Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" and put to rest the "make-my-day" intellect of a couple of well-known cowboys.

It is no easy task. It'll take much time and even more patience. But the challenge is worth the effort. In the process there will be more victims, but perhaps their numbers will be smaller.

The demand for professional care was never greater. The requirement for intelligent, compassionate human relationships was never more imperative. Anyone who knows someone who needs help should be carefully encouraged to seek it.

"... every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main;

if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or thine own were."

Our hearts go out to the victims of the Louisville massacre. The bell has tolled for us all.

David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism and a syndicated columnist.

Family very important to a person's growth

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family from a healthy one. These rules typically remain unspoken among family members, but often provide the framework within which the dysfunctional family operates. These guidelines are quite simple: DON'T TALK, DON'T TRUST, DON'T FEEL.

The "Don't Talk" rule may be overtly or covertly conveyed by parents to their children. Have you ever heard the phrases, "Don't tell the neighbors our business?" or "Don't air your dirty laundry in public."

Some "Don't Talk" messages are not as explicit. You might learn that it is not acceptable to discuss problems in your family if you never hear parents air their differences.

The "Don't Trust" rule has its origins in the inconsistent behavior we see displayed by our parents. This occurs when we're told, "Do as I say, not as I do." If our parents tell us to be honest, then turn around and tell lies, we become confused.

Also, if as children we are constantly being told or promised that something will happen and it doesn't, we become suspicious. We begin to wonder, "If I can't trust my parents, who can I trust?" This may lead us to distrust virtually everyone with whom we come in contact.

The "Don't Feel" rule prevents one from expressing emotion and inhibits the healthy display of feelings.

This continued pattern of "stuffed" emotions leads us to deny that we even experience certain feelings. Soon we are deceiving ourselves not only regarding our feelings, but about the existence of certain problems. Additionally, our inhibition of emotion may manifest itself in a variety of physical symptoms.

In contrast to the unhealthy family, the healthy family allows open and honest communication of all thoughts and feelings, including sadness, anger, joy and fear. Individual differences among family members are respected and accepted. Problems within the family are acknowledged and resolved. Parents are consistent in what they say and do. The children, as well as the adults, in a healthy family are treated with dignity and consideration.

Upon reaching adulthood, many people begin to be aware of the ways in which their families have affected them.

Generally speaking, those who grew up with healthy parents tend to function better as adults and are less likely to need outside intervention to cope with life's difficulties. Healthy adults do have problems; they are not perfect and may not always act appropriately. However, the majority of their responses and behaviors under most conditions are healthy.

They have high self-esteem and are able to acknowledge both positive and negative characteristics in themselves. They take pride in their accomplishments and do not endlessly berate themselves for failures or mistakes. They are flexible, can seek alternatives and are able to negotiate. They are able to find other healthy people to have relation-

ships with and are capable of appropriate levels of intimacy.

In contrast, people who grew up in troubled families usually find life to be more difficult. They struggle to identify what types of feeling and behaviors are "normal" or appropriate for a given situation. They are more likely to develop alcohol and/or drug problems as well as difficulties with compulsive behaviors such as over-eating and sexual promiscuity.

Sometimes there are no obvious identifiable problems. People from dysfunctional family systems can and do function appropriately in many situations. They can achieve goals and sometimes lead productive lives.

However, underneath this facade, the "many" be a person who feels inadequate, unworthy and ashamed, despite these accomplishments. They may have trouble establishing appropriate levels of intimacy and may confuse dependency on another with closeness.

A Discovery group will be offered through the Mental Health Clinic in the Student Health Service. The group will meet on Tuesday afternoons, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The program will run from Oct. 3 through Nov. 21. There is no charge for full-time students or part-time students who have paid the health fee for the fall semester.

If you are interested in joining the Discovery group, call 233-5311 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a screening appointment. Please call by Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Paulette Powell and Liz Corio are counselors in the Mental Health Clinic of the Student Health Service.

SGA drive to begin today

By DAWN GARNER
Contributing Writer

The UK Student Government Association begins its annual blood drive today, and organizers are hoping for the largest turnout ever this year.

"This is something you can give of yourself and it does not cost you anything except the 30 or 40 minutes," said E.J. Buzendahl, SGA chairwoman of community affairs. "And to know you may have helped saved as many as three lives, it's a really good feeling."

Last year about 150 students showed up to donate, but this year the Central Kentucky Blood Center hopes to have at least 100 donors for both days of the blood drive, said Martha Osborne, donor re-

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E.J. Buzendahl, SGA official

source manager.

"We want about 100 each day," Osborne said. "Each year we hope to get new first-time donors."

The Central Kentucky Blood Center needs about 200 volunteer donors every day to keep up with the needs of its service area, which includes southeastern and Central Kentucky, Osborne said.

The blood drive takes place today and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center

Grand Ballroom. SGA will have a table set up at the Student Center today where students can sign up to donate.

Students are not required to sign up before they donate, but Buzendahl said she hopes that will help the turnout.

"People don't have to sign up, but if people sign their name to a piece of paper they are more likely to remember they made a commitment," she said.

Osborne said it is safe to donate blood and there is no risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

She said she hopes educating students about AIDS will allay their fears of getting the disease by donating blood.

"The education has helped us," Osborne said. "Two years ago it was a problem, but now people know more about it."

The only requirements for donors are that they be in good health, be between the ages of 17 and 65, and weigh at least 100 pounds.

Before donors give blood, their temperature, blood pressure, pulse rate and red blood cell count will be checked.

As in past years SGA will distribute T-shirts to all donors.

Ford speaks to educators

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"true and meaningful report" would require "yes" answers to five questions:

- Is the plan fair, innovative and workable?
- Does it rise above partisanship to end waste and political abuse in education?
- Does it improve the troubled

parts of the educational system without bringing down those already succeeding?

• Does it stop thinking about the present and start thinking about the next generation?

• Does it lead elementary and secondary schools, vocational education programs and higher education as essential parts of one system?

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Miners make appeal

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"We just want a five-minute chat," Jones said yesterday. "We feel like it's real simple; he could just pick up the phone and talk to the board members of Pittston" to help settle the dispute.

The union says a major point in the dispute is health benefits for current union miners. Pittston has proposed a new health plan in which miners must pay a larger share of their expenses.

"Medical expenses are going up," said Bill Byrne, Pittston's director of financial public relations.

"The facts are such that we've got to control medical costs,"

Byrne said. "It's not just a company problem, it's a national problem. Miners must share some of this cost, but we're going to take care of our own people."

But Pittston will take care of its union miners because he said the company cut off health benefits to pensioners and disabled miners last February.

Company officials said that the benefits were cut off when the miners' previous contract expired. They said they offered to extend retiree medical coverage, if the UMW would agree to continued negotiations and would not disrupt normal operations.



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Meeting changed to Tues. 19 at 5 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Student Center.

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UK has safety measures

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prevention program is Ref-er, an assistance program that helps employees deal with personal and professional problems. The program, run by the College of Social Work, is free to all University employees.

"Supervisors need to be much more aware of the personal problems with their employees," Skiba said. "Things are much more complicated now and they (employees) don't leave their problems at home anymore."

"... This program should help prevent another Standard-Gravure (situation)."

In addition to improving lighting around campus, other safety steps UK has taken include the Student Government Association's escort service.

Skiba said UK also has increased the number of night security guards in buildings. The guards ensure that buildings used after school hours have only one main door unlocked and check on people who are alone in buildings late at night.

"Anyone working late should call our dispatcher ... we'll send an officer over to check and see that everything is all right," Skiba said.

Students also need to take safety measures, Skiba said.

Kernel Personals
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Cheney plans to boost U.S. role in drug war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, seeking to strike a new posture of Pentagon anti-drug battle, plans to boost his department's role in interdiction, surveillance and communication, aides say.

Cheney's planned announcement today was intended to "set a tone" for the agency instead of outlining battle against illicit drugs, one official said.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are working out the details of the program, which will include beefed-up border radar, additional ships and planes for surveillance along the

Eastern and Southern coasts, an improved coordination among agencies involved in the drug battle, sources said.

"We've evolved. ... There are still limits to our role, but the secretary recognizes that the international drug trade is a national security problem and we have an interdiction responsibility," the official said.

Cheney's message will be directed not only at Congress, which has been pressing the Pentagon to do more, but also inward, at military leaders who have expressed reluctance about using their dwindling resources to enter a domestic war against civilian drug

smugglers.

The senior official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said their wary attitude is understandable given suggestions from Capitol Hill that the military be used to seal U.S. borders against drug-smugglers, or even shoot down unidentified aircraft that are entering U.S. airspace.

"They've got every right to be

leery. ... The secretary has emphasized that we are a law enforcement agency," the official said.

The official said that Cheney doesn't intend for the department to take a "go-it-alone" stance, but plans to fulfill its directive to take a lead role in coordination the drug fight among the various agencies, the official said.

Cheney plans to attack the prob-

lem of competing interests in the drug war by improving ways of sharing intelligence information among the agencies.

"The whole approach in the past has been, how many kilos, how big a bust has been made, and who was responsible for it. We can't take that body count kind of approach. There's been entirely too much of that," the official said.



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