

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Hold the anchovies

Lady Kat volleyball team member Lisa Bokovy faces off against Wildcat mascot Eric Stewart in yesterday's Student Activities Board varsity pizza-eating contest. The winning time was brought in by swimmer Dennis Damron at 4:18.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

## Singletary appoints committee to study University's future

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
Editor-in-Chief

President Otis A. Singletary has appointed 25 faculty members to a committee that will make recommendations about UK's academic future.

Although the goals of the Advisory Committee on the Future of the University have not been clearly defined, Michael A. Baer, committee chairman, said members will conduct a broad analysis of UK's academic and research programs.

Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, said Singletary has asked that the committee complete a report by January 1987. Much of the report may be used "to help educate a new president in a brief period of time," if Singletary retires when he turns 65 in October 1986, he added.

Singletary has not announced a specific decision concerning retirement.

The president first alluded to a committee charged with studying UK's future at a Sept. 10 University Senate meeting. "I want this (the committee's) report to be a relatively realistic proposal of what our real goals ought to be and what it will take to put this University where it ought to be in, say, 15 or 20 years," he said at the time.

The report will serve not only as a

tool for University planners to make short-term improvements, but as a "blueprint for my successor," he told senate members.

Evelyn Foster, secretary to the president, said Singletary would comment until he meets with the committee at its first meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday.

Baer said he is confident the committee will be successful, especially since its members represent almost every campus discipline. Most of the members are "veterans of the University, who have a stake in the future," he added.

The member list Singletary sent to the committee this week includes the following: Robert A. Altenkirch, mechanical engineering department; A. Edward Blackhurst, special education department; Rutherford B. Campbell, College of Law; Bradley C. Canon, political science department; Ben W. Carr, community college system; Mary Sue Coleman, biochemistry department.

Ronald C. Dillehay, psychology department; Wilbur H. Frye, agronomy department; Robert D. Guthrie, chemistry department; Merlin M. Hackbart, College of Business & Economics; Robert E. Hemenway, English department; George C. Herring Jr., history department; Wil-

See SINGLETARY, page 10

## Senate Council discusses proposed changes in general studies

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

The funds needed to incorporate the proposed changes in the University General Requirements are available if the Swift Committee proposal is approved.

Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus, spoke to the Senate Council yesterday about the feasibility of the proposal.

"A change in the general education program is long overdue," he said.

Upgrading the current requirements "is one of the most serious tasks we have," Gallaher said. "What we have now is not commendable — it's a smorgasbord approach to getting an education."

Most of the proposed changes would occur in the College of Arts & Sciences and for that reason, Gallaher and James Chapman, asso-

ciate vice chancellor, worked closely with Michael Baer, dean of A&S, and John Christopher, associate dean of A&S, to assess the cost of implementing the proposal.

The anticipated cost of the program is \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually. This excludes an initial \$224,000 in nonrecurring funds in the cross-disciplinary area.

"It can be done," Gallaher said, "if we assume it's a high priority. The funds are there."

He said no new money would be used, but rather a new way of using existing funds. "This should not be rejected for the economic feasibility," he said.

Gallaher said that the instructors for the new program should only be existing faculty members. "We're going to have to make shifts, but that's acceptable for the quality of education we want," he said.

Baer said the biggest problem "may be developing and maintain-

ing cross-disciplinary courses given the constantly changing faculty and faculty interests."

The creation of such courses does not necessarily mean joint faculty appointments, nor would faculty members be expected to give up their specific discipline to teach another, he said.

Louis Swift, chairman of the Swift Committee, said cross-disciplinary courses will allow faculty members

to set up mutual goals between certain courses.

"Students in link courses would have common readings. This gives the student the chance to see the roles the material plays in different areas," he said. "A marvelous combination is with American history and American literature," he said.

Besides the economic feasibility of the proposal, Gallaher discussed the increased amount of credit hours

See COUNCIL, page 9

## Responsible drinking emphasized at forum

By JAY BLANTON  
Contributing Writer

The consumption of alcohol should be done in a responsible manner, Joseph Burch, dean of students, said last night.

"If you make the choice to drink, you must make it responsibly," Burch told about 40 people at an alcohol forum sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Burch spoke about the University's attitudes on drinking from an educational and legal standpoint. He said he could not allow students under the age of 21 to openly and blatantly drink of alcohol.

Burch said it would be naive of him to think drinking under the legal age does not occur on campus, but it is against the law to

Alcohol awareness among college students is heightening, UK officials say. See ENTERPRISE, page 3.

openly let it happen. He gave this as the reason for prohibiting fraternity beer blasts.

The forum, which was held in the Student Center Theater, was sponsored by BACCHUS in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week. Four panelists were present, each representing different facets of campus life. Each panelist was allowed seven minutes to speak on a different theme about alcohol. Afterward, they answered questions from the audience.

Mike Nichols of the UK Counseling and Testing Center spoke

See DRINKING, page 4



Interfraternity council president Jim Stein (left) and Dean of Students Joseph Burch lead a panel discussion last night.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

## UK seeks funding for cultural center

Black cultural center not a dead issue, expected to open in spring semester

By SALLAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Despite the many obstacles it has faced in the past, a black cultural center may finally be on its way to becoming a reality.

"It is not a dead issue; it is very much alive. We will have the center," said William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

The Student Activities Board approved a proposal for a black cultural center last spring and allocated space for it in the Student Center.

Now "we're just waiting for the funds," Parker said.

The center, which will be located in the ground floor of the Student Center where the game room used

to be, will cost \$20,850 to complete, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"We've cleared most of the hurdles and now we're combing, looking and searching to find enough (money) to get the center started this year," Blanton said.

Parker said students have been patient about the wait. "That's just the way things work in our system. You have to wait your turn."

"I told them (the students) when they started that if we got the center by the end of the '85-'86 school year, we would be a success, and I still say that," he said.

After funding has been estab-

See CENTER, page 10

## Career aids discussed at forum

By BETH LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Language and business are keys to the career success of today's women, said speakers at a Food for Thought discussion yesterday.

Language plays an important role in career success, Terry Parks, president of Language Translation Services Inc., told about 12 women who attended the session in the Student Center.

"If you speak English as a primary language and have a secondary language, you have a great advantage," Parks said.

She said languages are especially helpful in business and government careers.

Parks said the United States is the only country that does not require a foreign language to graduate from high school.

"If you leave college with a good feeling about your degree and have a great interest in it, you will be more likely to find success . . . but you have to be willing to relocate in some instances."

Mary Ann Murray, Academic Support Services

"Language in any field is an asset," Parks said. She suggested studying Spanish, French or German as secondary languages.

Parks emphasized the need for fluency in a language to avoid possible misunderstandings, such as "The house is red" to "Congress is communist."

Mary Ann Murray, an adviser for Academic Support Services, encouraged the audience to study other fields in addition to business.

See FORUM, page 10

## Reagan to meet Shevardnadze

President to put forth new proposals for regional disputes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan will today propose a new formula for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in resolving regional disputes in Afghanistan and elsewhere, U.S. officials disclosed yesterday.

Meanwhile, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced that Reagan would meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze this afternoon after meeting with the leaders of five major industrialized democracies.

The officials said Reagan's proposal, to be outlined in a major foreign policy address to the United Nations, would contain a framework for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in setting civil conflicts that have torn such nations as Afghanistan, where 100,000 Soviet troops are buttressing a pro-Moscow government, and Nicaragua, which Reagan contends Soviet-bloc countries are using to expand Communist influence in Central America.

Speaking on condition they not be named, the officials said the plan Reagan would outline has become the focus of U.S. negotiating aims for Reagan's summit talks Nov. 19-20 in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Speakes, talking to reporters earlier as Reagan flew to New York for three days of talks during ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the U.N. General Assembly, said the president would propose a major new initiative to be discussed at his summit meeting with Gorbachev.

Reagan chatted briefly with Shevardnadze as the Soviet foreign minister moved through the receiving line at a reception the U.S. president and his wife gave for world leaders attending the United Nations celebrations.

After greeting some 60 guests, the president stepped aside for a private conversation with Shevardnadze and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Speakes then told reporters Reagan "appreciated" the letter from

Gorbachev that Shevardnadze delivered to the White House on Sept. 27. In it, the Soviet leader proposed a 50 percent reduction in nuclear missiles and warheads on both sides.

Although U.S. officials have stressed an American weapons-reduction offer already was on the bargaining table in Geneva, there have been hints the United States was preparing a new U.S. response to Gorbachev.

The follow-up meeting with Shevardnadze was set for late this afternoon in Reagan's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and was scheduled to last 30 minutes. It was to be followed by a two-hour breakfast meeting tomorrow between the Soviet foreign minister and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan's address to the U.N. General Assembly would contain "one, breaking-through initiative" on U.S.-Soviet relations that the administration hopes will provoke a response from the Soviet leadership. He refused to be more specific.

### INSIDE

UK's production of "Baby With The Bathwater" opens tonight at the Lab Theater in the Fine Arts Building. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

A program designed to help professional teach care of the elderly has been started at UK. For the story, see page 4.

Although Coach Keith Madison doesn't have many returning players, he couldn't be happier with this year's baseball team. For a wrap-up of the season, see SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

A 70 percent chance of showers is forecast for today, with rain ending by afternoon. The high will be from 70 to 75. Tonight will be clearing and cooler with the low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant with a high in the upper 60s.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Halloween horrorfest, Nicholson trio on cable

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

A trio of Jack Nicholson films and a Halloween horror festival live on a week void of cable-TV movie premieres.

The *Border* is the story of a Mexican border patrol officer (Nicholson) who is pressured by his greedy wife (Valerie Perrine of "Superman") into accepting bribes from the illegal aliens he is supposed to be arresting.

There is nothing wrong with the performances in this 1982 movie; the major drawback lies in its stagnant pace and laid-back direction. When was Sam Peckinpah or Arthur Penn when this flick needed them? It starts at 8 p.m. on Cinemax this Saturday.

Immediately following "The Border" is *Easy Rider*, the cult classic of the '60s that launched Nicholson's career. Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper are a match made in cinema heaven as cyclists in search of the "real America."

Their crusade remains effectively chilling despite the dated '60s material and "flower power" refer-

### RE-FLICK-TIONS

ences. Nicholson is also incredible in the role of a boozey lawyer who tags along with the drugged duo.

Unfortunately, The Movie Channel is running 1978's *Goin' South* in the same time slot as "Easy Rider." (If you have a VCR, record one while watching the other because both are excellent.)

Nicholson is, of course, superb in this offbeat Western comedy about a man who saves himself from a lynch mob by marrying an eccentric spinster, engagingly portrayed by Mary Steenburgen ("Ragtime") in her film debut. John Belushi is a hoot in his feature film debut, though his role is disappointingly minor.

The *Gore* The Scariest Dept. For the goblin inside of everyone, Home Box Office is presenting a Halloween horrorfest next Thursday. John Carpenter's *Halloween*, the movie that made mad slasher flicks (not to mention Jamie Lee Curtis) marketable, kicks it off at 8 p.m. Michael

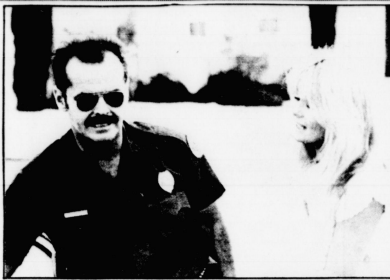


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

Jack Nicholson and Valerie Perrine star in "The Border."

Myers again terrorizes Haddonfield, catching knitting needles in his neck and coat hangers in the eye while killing half-naked teen-agers.

Next up is C.H.U.D., a real stinker starring John Heard ("Cat People") as the hunter of slimy monsters that travel through the sewers of New York City, emerging only to kill their victims.

Be sure to tune in at 11 p.m. for George Romero's *Night of the Living Dead*, considered the ultimate in

## UK Theater begins 'Bathwater' tonight

By ERIK REECE  
Contributing Writer

Agnostic playwright Christopher Durang is known for stirring the coals.

When his religious satire "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" opened, pressure from the Catholic community caused many productions to close early. The UK production of Durang's latest full-length play, "Baby With The Bathwater," opens tonight to what director Patrick Kagan-Moore believes will be a milder reception.

Trying to pinpoint the roots of Durang's often bizarre style, Kagan-Moore said, "It's very similar to Joe Orton's acid plays and sex farces of the 1960s."

However, Kagan-Moore makes no excuses for the arresting subjects often addressed. "I don't find his plays offensive," he said.

Kagan-Moore, a first-year fine arts professor, described "Baby With The Bathwater" as a farce

about parenting and the habits it involves. He added that the play is a black or dark comedy because the characters begin in blindness and gradually develop insight as the action continues.

"I think we've developed an interesting version of the play," Kagan-Moore said about the direction his production has taken. "We've added a series of slides and some music that isn't in the script."

Kagan-Moore's thematic intention for "Baby With The Bathwater" is based on quasi-realism juxtaposed in a comical world. "Our comedy universe is populated by clown characters," he explained. "We all have a clown in us with real feelings. We have to get in touch with the comedy universe and approach the world realistically while abiding by comic codes."

"Baby With The Bathwater" is in two acts and contains a cast of five who will portray nine roles. Tabitha Markwald, Lisa Lee and Kevin Hardesty will double characters.

The play will be performed in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building, where set designer Rusty Jones has extended the original stage to accommodate a revolving stage. The revolving portion is used during three scenes that exemplify the moods Kagan-Moore is aiming to achieve through the acting itself.

"Baby With The Bathwater" will be Kagan-Moore's first UK production since arriving at the fine arts department from Wright State. He said the programs relate favorably although Wright's is much larger.

"Baby With The Bathwater" opens at 8 tonight in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building. It will run nightly through Oct. 27 and again Oct. 30 through Nov. 2, also at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Nov. 3.

## Indian musician Roop Verma to perform on sitar Saturday

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Contributing Writer

World-renowned Indian musician Roop Verma will share the beauty of his native country's music at 8 p.m. Saturday in UK's Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Sponsored by the India Association, tickets are \$6 at the door.

Verma, who is an award-winning composer for theater, opera and ballet, will be playing the music that is a vital part of Indian life. It is intertwined with the Hinduism religion, and from early morning to the evening prayers, "true classical (Indian) music is a devotion," said Maya Mathur, an associate of the India Association and a visiting professor of electrical engineering.

Verma studied under respected Indian musicians as well as "gurus," or religious instructors — which

demonstrates the interaction between Hinduism and music in India. Verma will be playing a sitar, an instrument with a long, 20-fretted neck, seven main strings and 24 supporting strings located underneath the frets.

A sitar's frets are movable, thereby allowing a multitude of different notes to be played. Its seven main strings establish the raga, or melody; the others compose the harmony.

The construction of the sitar, which was invented about 375 years ago, is almost as high an art as playing one. Often the instrument's neck will be carved in ivory. A good sitar will be made of very light-weight wood, Mathur said.

The sitar sound is somewhere between classical guitar and a harp," said Ramdas Pai, who will be accompanying Verma.

Pai, who is working toward his

doctorate in electrical engineering at UK, will be playing the tabla, which is composed of two separate drums. A charcoal paste is spread on the drums' thin leather surfaces to give them resonance. Wooden pieces on the sides increase the tension, thereby altering the sound produced.

The tone of one drum is fixed, while the other is controlled by the palm of the hand's pressure on the surface, Pai said. The musical measures produced by the tabla's rhythm can range from only three to as many as 108 beats.

A third instrument, the tambora, will be played by UK graduate Parineetha Dhere. The tambora has four or five strings and merely produces a drumming sound. The instrument "adds to the richness of the melody" but is often taken for granted, Pai said.

India's music is serious — not un-

like the classical music of the Western world. But all comparisons end there.

India's music has 72 scales, while Western music's scales number only in the upper teens. In addition, each Indian scale has eight notes while Western scales have seven. Therefore, Westerners find the Indian scale "slightly off," Mathur said.

Westerners are accustomed to organized music, and Indian music is highly improvised. That is one reason why most Americans have a hard time coping with Indian music, although many jazz improvisation enthusiasts find it "superbly interesting," Mathur said.

Because the music is mostly improvisation, the accompanist does not know when the artist will return to the starting point or the written note. The "most beautiful part of the music" is when the two arrive there together, Mathur said.



J. TIM HAYS, Kannel Graphics

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# ENTERPRISE

Scott Ward  
Special Projects Editor

## College alcohol awareness growing Officials say changing attitudes have brought responsible drinking habits

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Managing Editor

Changing attitudes are slowly leading college students to become more aware of the effects of alcohol abuse and making them more concerned with their alcohol habits.

"Drunkness is not quite as neat as it used to be. Students really seem to be concerned," said Mary Brinkman, program coordinator in the Human Relations Center.

Kathleen Harrington, a graduate assistant working with Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, has been conducting a study of alcohol awareness at UK. She said students are more aware of the consequences of using alcohol than they have been in the past.

Dean of Students Joseph Burch, agreed. "I think students are more willing to listen to information about alcohol."

The success of programs such as BACCHUS is beginning to grow, he said. "There have always been programs, but they have not been very successful. I think students are more willing to talk about it, there is an openness about alcohol."

Although there are groups to educate people about alcohol, its abuse continues to exist. But the education attempts by the University and by the people in the community are working, according to some UK officials.

BACCHUS is an alcohol education and prevention organization on campus.

Brinkman, the sponsor of the group, said UK is a fairly standard college in terms of the amount of alcohol used by students. Many people, particularly faculty and staff, think the problem is not as bad as it used to be, Brinkman said.

Burch said administrators at other universities around the country feel they have a much bigger alcohol problem. The amount of alcohol people use has remained constant, he said, but awareness of it has increased and the behavior and attitudes have changed, he said. "Students do not need to be as wild with each other and there is even a change in students who do drink—that they don't abuse it."

Burch said there is a greater public awareness and it is not only with the college-age group. Students who want to drink will drink, Burch said. But there have always been students who don't want to drink and they don't have to now. "And of the students who drink, we don't see nearly the extent of inappropriate behavior as we used to," he said.

"I think as a dean of students staff member, the students seem to be pretty serious this year," Brinkman said. She said students are more concerned about getting a job once they graduate. "If you don't make the grades, someone else will get the job, so academia is becoming the priority."

"Kids coming in from high school have more awareness," Brinkman said. But she said, people still need to be educated about alcohol.

Organizations on campus also are becoming more aware of alcohol, Brinkman said. BACCHUS has been

"I think . . . the students seem to be pretty serious this year. . . . If you don't make the grades, someone else will get the job, so academia is becoming the priority."

Mary Brinkman  
BACCHUS adviser

to several groups to speak about alcohol abuse and the University has asked that if alcohol is available at a fraternity party, that alternative beverages also are easily accessible.

The University sponsors many programs to educate people about alcohol, Burch said. "We do more programs and we insist on more non-abusive alcohol use." He said he strongly encourages organizations to think of alternative beverages and to watch out for their guests at parties.

The greek community has been helpful in this goal, he said. "We are fortunate to have some support in alcohol awareness programs from the sorority and fraternity members," Burch said. "The overall goal is to eliminate alcohol abuse on campus."

Brinkman said. "No one is talking prohibition, only responsible drinking and moderation." Students must realize they have choices, she said. They can choose how and when they want to drink. "It's OK to have a choice."

Most alcohol is consumed during social activities—when students are most pressurized. Groups need to have social functions with reasons other than to drink, Burch said. "It is unhealthy to form social activity with no other function in mind than the use of alcohol."

"We have to look at (alternatives) a little bit," Brinkman said. "Not an alternative high, but why can't people feel OK about life?"

The University also helps to make students aware of alternatives. The cafeterias have served "mocktails"—alcohol-free drinks that taste like cocktails and which are served as alternatives to alcohol. One thing students need to learn is "how to party," Brinkman said.

Burch said that in fraternity activities there is more drinking than in any other group. On the other hand, in the residence halls there is more individual drinking. Residence halls "don't promote activities that dispense alcohol," he said.

There is a lot of alcohol in residence halls, but it is more accessible in fraternity houses, Brinkman said.

Fraternities "do a lot of partying. It's traditional and alcohol seems to go along with partying."

Rules at the fraternity houses are not set by the University, Burch said. Fraternities either own their houses or lease them. All the dean of students does is ask them to obey the law.

Jim Stein, Interfraternity Council president, also said students are becoming more aware of alcohol—

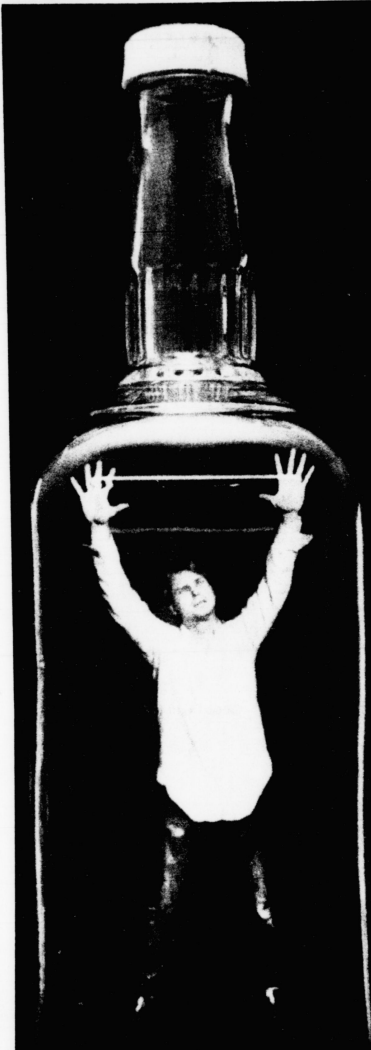


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY J.D. VANHOUSE

especially when it comes to drink driving. Students "are not as careless as they once were about drinking and driving."

"I think students are drinking less

now," he said. "They are much better educated about alcohol use."

In the residence halls, University regulations prohibit the open display of alcohol or having alcohol in hand.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY J.D. VANHOUSE

"There have always been programs, but they have not been very successful. I think students are more willing to talk about it, there is an openness about alcohol."

Joseph Burch,  
dean of students

Although some drinking habits are formed before coming to college, the new environment tends to lead students to drink more often. Without a parent to tell them not to drink, students want to rebel, Brinkman said. She thinks students become more responsible after their freshman year.

Drinking habits are often formed before students come to college, Burch said, adding that most students go to college with little knowledge about alcohol.

A drinking problem is not a very common form of alcohol abuse and can happen after students set alcohol patterns for themselves. During their freshman year, some students set a pattern of excessive drinking and if they still drink heavily in their sophomore, junior and senior years, then there is a problem, Brinkman said.

Other signs of an alcohol problem are blackouts and skipping class because of drinking.

People have to know what an alcohol problem is, she said. "People can die from alcohol poisoning. A lot of it is ignorance. Kids think they can drink as much as they want."

Another sign of a problem, Brinkman said, is the use of alcohol to relieve pressure. Students need to learn how to deal with pressure in another way, she said.

Burch said he thinks students today are more apt to reject peer pressure. "There is a greater willingness on some students to do things on their own."

Alcohol problems are not a great concern of the dean of students office, Burch said, but if one student has a problem, the University has an obligation to help. "In numbers there is not an epidemic. To the extent that students have problems we have resources to help the students."

"I sort of believe some of it is biological. Some people can drink and some people can't," Burch said. "If students know about drinking and driving, if they have good information, they are more likely to not fall into dependency."

"If we have a problem, it is an attitudinal problem, seeing alcohol as a social."

90 percent of the people who suffer from it, alcoholism is a genetic disease, said Dr. Gordon Hyde, a UK surgery professor and chief of the Medical Center's division of general surgery. Hyde has written several books on alcohol and its effects.

There is a naturally occurring substance in people's blood that attracts them to alcohol and is produced at a higher rate in alcoholics, he said.

"People drink because it makes you feel good," Hyde said. Alcohol, however, is a depressant drug, which affects the central nervous system.

While some people drink more because it makes them feel good, others get adverse reactions from alcohol.

When a person is an alcoholic, they don't get help because they feel they are bad, Hyde said. "If I can convince them that they are a sick person and not a bad guy, then they get treatment."

People's memories are temporarily impaired by alcohol, Hyde said. But people do not recover all of their cognitive thinking until three days after drinking.

And that is something any students who drink or know people who drink might want to be thinking about as another annual UK University alcohol awareness week draws to a close.

## Consciousness-raising

BACCHUS trying to encourage alcohol education, discourage irresponsible use

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

To encourage responsible drinking among college students, the UK chapter of BACCHUS has played an active role in the ongoing Alcohol Awareness week.

The University's chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is one of 230 similar organizations on college campuses across the United States and Canada trying to change students' attitudes toward drinking.

"A lot of people think it's a prohibition or a treatment group and we are trying to dispell that myth," said Mary Brinkman, BACCHUS adviser. "We are trying to keep up the awareness, because we are trying to change the attitude that college means drinking and drinking means college."

BACCHUS seeks to change attitudes through raising students' level of awareness about alcohol.

"We try to teach people to raise their consciousness of the consequences of drinking not only physically, but mentally," said Mindy Martin, BACCHUS speaker corp chairperson.

"We want to bring about a change



MARY BRINKMAN

on drinking by pushing through an idea, not by making rules," she said.

Although there is a misconception that BACCHUS prohibits drinking, Martin said the group encourages drinking responsibly. "It is funny or cute when people get drunk, but it is not so funny when drunkenness results in car accidents or damaged property," she said.

BACCHUS uses several resources to reach students on campus. The one most commonly employed is its speaker's corp, composed of organization members who give presentations to various campus organizations about drinking.

"The best resource we have for campus outreach is the speaker's corp," Brinkman said.

BACCHUS speakers offer students information about drinking and driving, the effects of drinking on the body and the group's general philosophy. In addition, the corp speakers tell students about the importance of respecting people's opinion about alcohol use—regardless of whether they are drinkers or non-drinkers.

"It is an informal presentation about the physiological effects on the body, the right ways to party, dealing with the peer pressure associated with drinking and the need to respect someone's choice," Brinkman said.

Brinkman said 15 organizations have requested the speaker's corp this semester. Student reaction to the corp is "mixed" depending on how comfortable students are with themselves, she said.

"Sometimes students will just be polite and not say anything. But by watching people's faces you can see

them relate to what is being said by the raising of eyebrows and whispering to one another."

BACCHUS member Joe Osborne attributed low student turnout at some of the group's functions to the lack of knowledge about BACCHUS. "A lot of people know about it, but don't realize how small it is. People have the same outlook on alcohol (as the group members) but just aren't ready to make a commitment yet," he said.

The operation of BACCHUS has been a constant challenge for Brinkman. Because the UK chapter only has six members, each must contribute more than his share of time and effort.

"BACCHUS is constantly a challenge and takes a lot of energy," Brinkman said. "It is difficult continuously coming up with new ideas about encouraging drinking without prohibiting it."

"However, BACCHUS has received a lot of verbal support from UK faculty and staff members encouraging students to drink responsibly."

But the group is not without its detractors, Brinkman said. "There are one or two members of the faculty that tell us what we are doing is wrong because we are encouraging drinking."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY J.D. VANHOUSE

# UK faculty assist program in promoting needs of the elderly

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

A program designed to train retired professionals in giving workshops to those who work with the elderly has produced "unprecedented cooperation" from UK faculty, said Jon Hendricks, principal investigator for the program.

The Preparation and Utilization of Older Volunteers to Deliver In-Service Training program utilized a diverse group of UK faculty to train

retired individuals to provide updated information to home health aides, nursing home aides or social workers.

Hendricks said certain faculty members, in an eight-week period, trained a group of retired professionals in one of five priority areas. These areas include: drugs and medication, coping, nutrition, health promotion and consumer issues.

Hendricks said there is a great need for this type of a program.

"The state is having a hard time

providing in-service training and upgrading the skills of service workers

... those people are out there with tremendous caseloads and they're not having an opportunity to be brought up-to-date," Hendricks said.

"We had a group of enthusiastic older volunteers and a group of faculty who are cooperating like faculty never have on this campus. Why not put the two together to meet this need?"

Charles Schulz, one of the trainees in the coping area of the program,

described the response of service workers to his workshops.

"The workers were real eager to have you come," he said. "There was a tremendous thirst for knowledge in the whole area."

Hendricks said the ultimate goal of the program is to improve the lives of the elderly.

"We could talk to the elderly themselves and improve one person's life, but by talking to service workers, ... he or she may touch hundreds of lives," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said the success of the program "shows that when you have a cause, you can get campuswide integration and cooperation." But he expressed concern over the future of the program.

"This is a demonstration project and the funding will end at the end of this year. We hope that we can find a way to continue funding the program. It would be a shame to see these people who have just gotten really turned on not utilized."

Hendricks also said "this program has paved the way for cooperation by a number of gerontologists on campus. There are other programs to follow. This program was groundbreaking in interdepartmental cooperation."

Ray Fergie, assistant professor of the department of family studies and co-instructor of the consumer economics area of the program, said, "The enthusiasm of the volunteers was fantastic. ... I wish all my students had that kind of enthusiasm."

## UK gets Halliburton Foundation grants

Engineering, placement center receive money to support 'placement function'

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Contributing Writer

The UK College of Engineering and the Career Planning and Placement Center have each received grants from the Halliburton Foundation, in the amounts of \$5,000 and \$500 respectively.

Donald C. Leigh, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the faculty development grant would be used to support new faculty members during the summer before their

first fall semester. A portion of the money would cover research expenses, as well as summer salaries.

As in the past, the college will also use the grant to cover travel expenses to conferences and professional meetings.

Leigh said the only stipulation placed on the grant by Halliburton is that it be used for faculty expenses, not equipment.

The Halliburton Foundation began offering grants to the college three

years ago. This is the fourth grant the college has received.

Larry Crouch, director of the career planning and placement center, said the center will use its grant for general office funding, including buying texts to replenish the library and purchasing workshop supplements.

Crouch said last year's grant was used for a videotape publicizing the center's services. He also said the center was "very pleased and grateful to the Halliburton Foundation" for the grant.

Both the college and the center received the grants at the same time because, Crouch said, "The idea of the Halliburton is to help support the placement function, which in turn will help the college as (it is) working to place (its) graduates."

The foundation, formed in 1965 by the Halliburton Corporation, supplies funds to selected colleges and universities to cover general faculty expenses. The corporation also employs a substantial number of graduates from these institutions.

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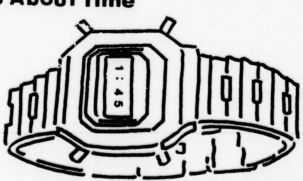
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# Salvadorans make deal for Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government said yesterday it will free 22 jailed rebels and permit evacuation of 96 wounded guerrillas in exchange for the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a friend of hers and some abducted municipal officials.

The deal ended more than six weeks of tension that nearly paralyzed the Salvadoran government.

while leaders negotiated with a little-known guerrilla group.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the president's chief adviser, said Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, would be reunited with her family by today. He said her friend, Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, who was kidnapped along with Duarte Duran on Sept. 10, also would be freed.

But he said the exchange would be

"at a determined date" and would be private by mutual agreement.

Rey Prendes said the deal was made in a series of meetings held in Panama between Sunday and Tuesday. He said government officials dealt with two ranking officials of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the Salvadoran guerrillas' umbrella organization. It has been fighting the government for five years.

A group calling itself the Pedro Pablo Castillo Front initially claimed responsibility for the abductions of the two women outside a private university where they were going to attend classes. A presidential bodyguard was killed by the kidnapers and another guard was seriously wounded.

Rey Prendes described the decision to evacuate the wounded rebels as "humanitarian" and said the gov-

ernment had contacted the Roman Catholic Church some time ago, apparently before the kidnapping, about sending wounded rebels out of the country.

It has permitted the evacuation of a few wounded guerrillas on previous occasions.

Officials at the government migration office were preparing passports

yesterday for the departing rebels. It was not announced which countries would receive them, although government sources said several nations have offered.

Twenty-three mayors and 10 municipal secretaries are in rebel custody. Some were kidnapped as long ago as last spring and the government had demanded their release along with the president's daughter.

# New information threatens U.S.-China nuclear cooperation

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly uncovered information that China has recently offered sensitive nuclear technology to Iran and other nations threatens to derail the U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement signed in July, congressional experts and other analysts said yesterday.

They said a concern that China will help other nations, including Iran, acquire a nuclear weapons ca-

pability in violation of the spirit of the U.S.-China nuclear agreement, which provides the framework for sales of U.S. commercial nuclear technology to China.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., went public with charges Monday that China has aided, or offered aid, to Iraq, Argentina, Pakistan, South Africa and Iran.

"My information is that China has either engaged in serious nuclear trade negotiations with or actually has continued a series of nuclear exports to each and every one of these

five 'nuclear outlaw' nations subsequent to Chinese discussions with the Reagan administration officials on the importance of curbing such troublesome exports," he said in a statement on the Senate floor.

Cranston accused the Reagan administration of a cover-up in suppressing such information and said he would oppose the agreement which would take effect early next year unless Congress blocks it.

No other member of Congress has gone as far as Cranston in making public information and suspicions

about Chinese activity that could result in other nations acquiring nuclear weapons. But other informed congressional sources confirmed the information about Chinese discussions with Iran and said that China had offered to sell nuclear technology to Iran after the agreement with the United States takes effect.

The sources, who insisted on not being identified, said the discussions were held during a visit to China by Iranian House Speaker Hashim Rafsanjani in June just three weeks

prior to the visit by President Li Xianmin to the United States when the agreement was signed.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is known to share Cranston's concerns about Chinese proliferation activity, although he said he didn't want to comment on Cranston's latest charges. Glenn was the chief author of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act of 1976 and Cranston was a sponsor.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday, Glenn called on the administration to plug loopholes in the agreement that he

said would make it possible for China to help spread nuclear weapons in violation of the spirit of the accord.

Glenn has introduced legislation to amend the agreement by setting rigid licensing requirements for any exports of American nuclear technology to China. In effect, these requirements would rewrite the agreement because they would require China to first agree to specific safeguards that haven't endorsed in the agreement itself.

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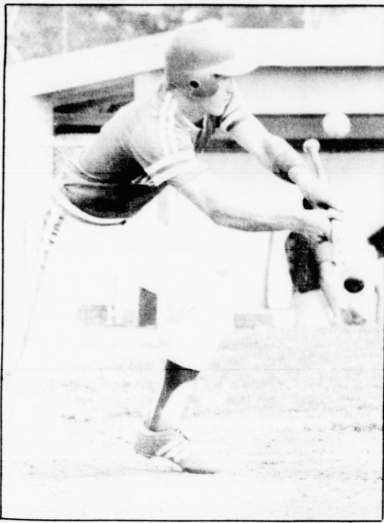
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# SPORTS

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TIM SHARP/Kentucky Staff

UK's Russ Schueler attempts a bunt during Saturday's doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky University.

## Madison excited about spring

### Fall baseball season gives coach chance to evaluate team

By JOHN PAINTER  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that his team returns only 11 of the 30 faces from the 1985 UK Wildcat baseball squad, Keith Madison couldn't be more excited about the prospects for 1986.

Both on and off the field. Between the lines, Madison has just watched his club post a 12-1 record in fall exhibition play against an improved schedule that included the likes of Clemson and Evansville.

During those games, which ended last Saturday with a 14-4, 6-2 split (UK won the opener) against Eastern Kentucky, Madison was able to solve questions involving his shortstop and outfield positions, as well as the pitching staff.

But while his duties have centered on the diamond, Kentucky's eight-year mentor has delved into other avenues to try to promote UK baseball.

"This next year could be our biggest ever as far as promotions are concerned," Madison said. "People won't believe all the things we're trying to do."

Those "things" he hopes to accomplish include: a new billboard-style fence, featuring horse farm advertisements; a possible appearance by either The (San Diego) Chicken

"This year's team has impressed me with its desire to not only play the game, but to practice and improve on its skills."

Keith Madison,  
UK baseball coach

or Phillie Phanatic; a media guide almost double the size of any previous UK baseball facts book; and possibly, lights for Shively Field.

With or without night baseball, Kentucky will field what Madison calls a "scrappy team, one that will give maximum effort."

That type of play is essential if the Wildcats wish to compete in a Southeastern Conference race, now composed of all 10 teams. Last year's divisions (Eastern and Western) are extinct, and the member schools will meet each other every year on a home-and-home basis.

"This year's team has impressed me with its desire to not only play the game, but to practice and improve on its skills," Madison said. UK finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Eastern Division with a 10-13 SEC mark. The Cats were 28-24 overall.

But a conference-high eight Wildcats signed professional contracts

over the summer, leaving bold-typed question marks in the 1986 lineup. Questions such as: Who would be the shortstop? Could the outfield stay solid? and would an inexperienced pitching staff survive challenges from major-college hitters?

The shortstop dilemma has been solved, and then some. Senior Russ Schueler, under the suggestion of newly hired graduate assistant John Schaly, made the move from center field and has greatly increased his importance to the team.

"Schueler's play has been probably the most positive aspect of our team during the fall," Madison said of Schueler, who hit .314 and made just five errors this fall. "It hurt our outfield, but you get so many more defensive chances at shortstop that we had to make the move."

In the outfield — most notably center field — Clint Arnold has in-

herited the job of filling Schueler's shoes, something Madison doesn't consider much of a problem.

"Even though Clint Arnold has never played center field, I'm confident that with a lot of hard work, he'll be able to do the job admirably," Madison said.

Attempting to flank Arnold in right and left field will be Scott Belding and Lexington product Mark Blythe, the leading candidates in their respective positions. Behind these two are Scott Weakley and Chris Estep, with Mitch Knox a long-shot possibility.

The mound staff, Madison's bread and butter throughout his seven-year, 200-victory career at UK, will have to continue its improvement over the winter workouts. Sophomore right-hander Vince Tyra of Louisville returns as the only seasoned hurler. He's joined by no fewer than 10 new faces.

"At the beginning of the fall, there were a lot of disappointments due mainly to the fact that four of our new pitchers came to us with arm miseries they suffered during the summer," Madison said. "But those four junior college transfers Jim Law and Todd Teeter and Bowling Green freshmen Tom Deller and Doug Sutton) have made great strides and really came on strong."

## Cardinals dislike rule restricting replacement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman's injury has hurt the opposition more than the St. Louis Cardinals so far.

Yet St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog is grumbling — not because of Coleman's loss, but because his team's roster is now minus one man.

As Herzog sees it, the Cardinals, who led the major leagues in stolen bases, have had a player stolen from them.

"Quite frankly, I think it is a stupid rule that doesn't allow us to replace a player who has been been hurt," Herzog said.

The reason the Cardinals cannot substitute someone for Coleman dates back to the 1973 World Series.

In Game 2, Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews made two errors in the 12th inning that allowed the New York Mets to beat the A's.

The next day, Oakland owner Charlie O. Finley tried to get rid of Andrews, sending him home and claiming he was injured. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated and also re-buked Finley.

There's no doubt that Coleman really is hurt. The mechanical tarpaulin at Busch Stadium rolled up his left leg, bruising it and causing a bone chip near his knee.

And there's no doubt the Cardinals want him in the lineup.

But, a rule is a rule. No player can be replaced once the Series

starts and that leaves the Cardinals with a roster of 24. That also leaves Herzog angry.

"I think we should be allowed to bring up a player from our Triple-A team who's played with us all year. I don't want to make a trade with another team, just bring up one of our own," Herzog said.

Coleman's injury has not seemed to hurt the Cardinals. He was injured before Game 4 of the National League playoffs, and Tito Landrum has started in his place since.

Landrum has been the team's best hitter in the playoffs and the World Series, going 11-for-25. He also has starred in the field, making a nice running catch in Game 1 against Kansas City and then making a perfect throw from left field in Game 2 that cut down a runner at the plate.

Still, Herzog is not happy.

"I couldn't run for (Jack) Clark in the ninth inning Sunday night because I wanted to save what I had to hit," Herzog said, pointing out how his depleted roster worked against him.

"I think we're a better club against right-handers with Vince in there, but there's one thing about Tito. He's not going to be cheated," Herzog said.



Photo courtesy of UK Sports Information

### Chipping in

Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director, (right) accepts a \$1,000 check from John Campbell for the UK men's golf team.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20	
Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Iowa (6-0)	1
2. Florida (5-0-1)	4
3. Auburn (5-1)	5
4. Nebraska (5-1)	6
5. Michigan (5-1)	2
6. Brigham Young (6-1)	8
7. Ohio State (5-1)	9
8. Penn State (6-0)	10
9. Florida State (5-1)	12
10. Air Force (7-0)	13
11. Oklahoma State (4-1)	14
12. Tennessee (3-1-1)	16
13. LSU (4-1)	15
14. Texas (4-1)	19
15. Arkansas (5-1)	7
16. Oklahoma (3-1)	3
17. Baylor (6-1)	18
18. Miami (Fla.) (5-1)	—
19. Georgia (4-1-1)	11
20. Alabama (4-2)	17

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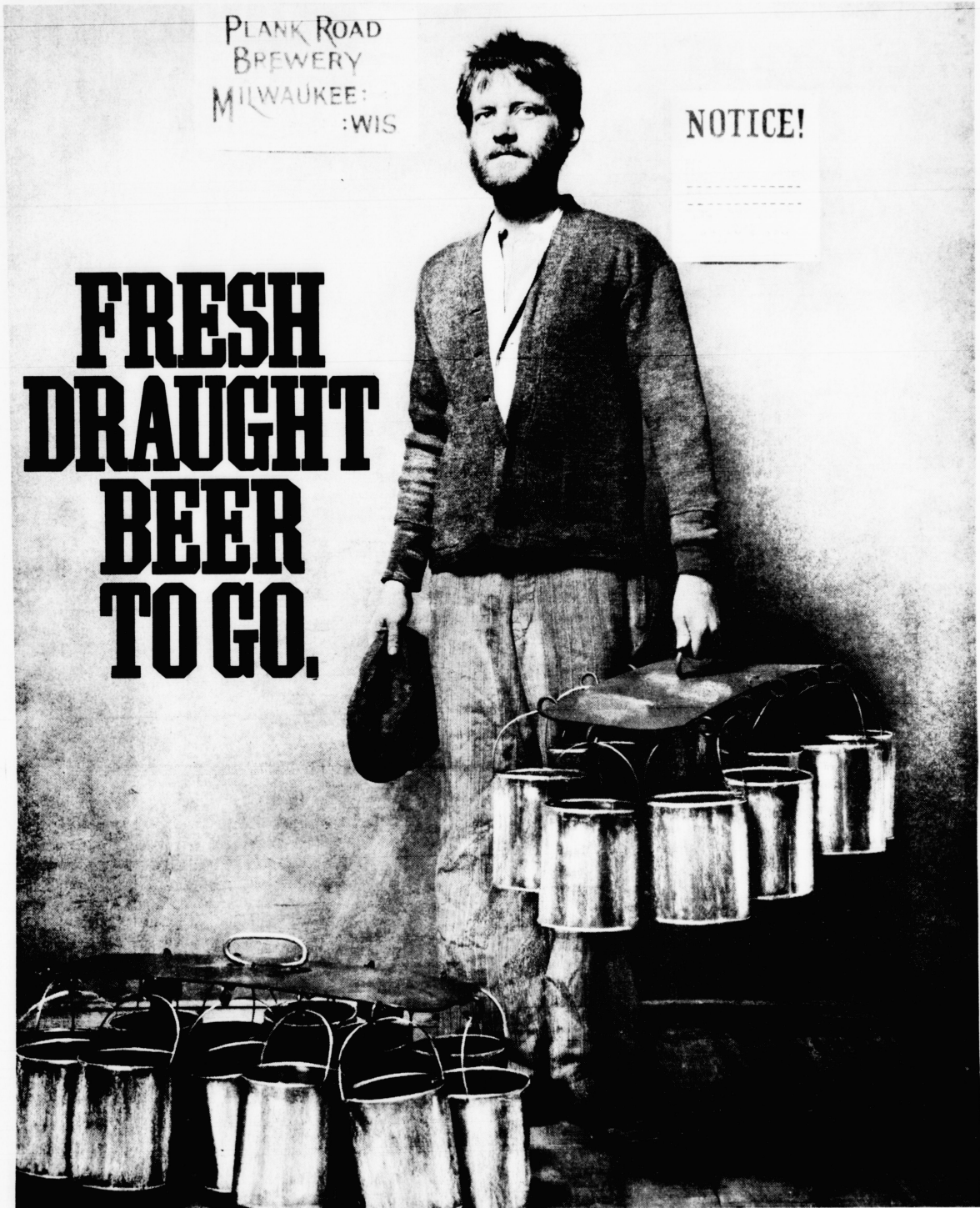
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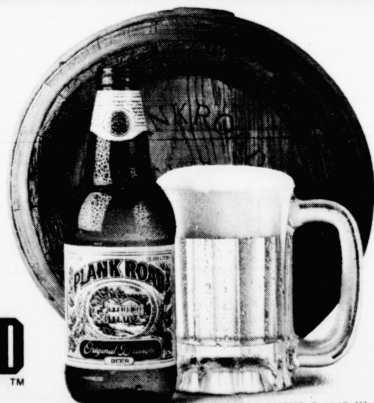
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## Ideological biases should not thwart tie-in to seminary

An arrangement currently in the works would allow students from Asbury Theological Seminary to earn doctorates at UK, using some credits to advance their degrees in missiology at the seminary. But some UK anthropology students are up in arms about the whole thing.

In a meeting, 25 students unanimously passed a resolution condemning the program. In a statement, they said missiology, the field that trains missionaries, "promotes the reduction of human diversity and the abandonment of native belief systems. . . . Any cooperative program with an institute of missiology legitimizes practices opposed to the anthropological perspective. . . ."

The statement, combined with a comment from one graduate student (who preferred anonymity) that Asbury students "would get better techniques for doing something bad," clearly indicates the primarily ideological basis for their opposition.

Certainly if the students were opposed merely to the alliance of secular UK with religious seminaries, they should have been issuing manifestos before now. The "cooperative" tie with Asbury seems much less cooperative than the program already in place with Lexington Theological Seminary.

In this arrangement, LTS students can obtain master's degrees in divinity and social work in four years instead of the normal five, through overlapping classes. This sort of joint degree work is not involved in the Asbury proposal. William Adams, chairman of the anthropology department, said perhaps the students assumed the two arrangements were the same.

It seems more likely that the students' ire was fueled more by their philosophical bias against the kind of work Asbury students would be doing. Adams himself said, "Missionaries have a bad reputation with anthropologists in trying to change basic cultures and beliefs."

The anthropologists' concerns are valid, but the 19th century image of the missionary, who often preached Victorian virtues as much as the Gospel, is largely out of date. Modern missionaries can be just as concerned about native cultures as anthropologists.

Students from Asbury and LTS should be welcome at UK. They have as rightful a place in this menagerie of diverse points of view as secular humanists. And maybe the seminarians also would benefit from the give and take of the intellectual exchange.

One hopes the dogmatic stance of 25 graduate students won't sabotage what could be a worthwhile addition to UK's community of ideas.

## LETTERS

### Smelling victory

Let me begin by saying there will be only one civil UK student organization (the Student Government Association, of course) playing on Saturday, and I am glad to hear the Kentucky Kernel is planning a sloppy defense.

Given the conservative trend on the UK campus, I feel it is only fair to warn you of our increased defense budget and our strike first strategy. We will be cutting scholarship funds this semester to finance the "war!" We do this in hopes of a summit meeting on a Saturday night, at a time and place to be announced later.

With any luck, the added pressure of the capture of one of the hapless editorial board will cause the quick and immediate resignation of Prime Editor Liz "He-man" Caras. With the likes of Scott "Psycho" Ward, John "Double Knot Seven" Voskuhl, Kakkie "The Urech" Urech and Sacha "Make My Day" DeVroomen, how can you expect to win?

Our training has consisted of endless battles on the senate floor and that great psycho-drama/quest fondly referred to as the committee meeting (which have been open to all troops). We dare not tread onto the cerebral battle ground of the

Kernel for fear it might not be large enough.

The SGA troops, under the command of Gen. John S. Cain, consist of Donna "Kill the Kernel Klan" Greenwell, Jason "Death Machine" Williams, Mark "The Terminator" Moore, Susan "Rambette" Brothers, Rob "Iron Man" Dennis, John "Commando" Miller, Bill "Kick 'em where the sun don't show" Hensley and Jack "The Destroyer" Rothstein.

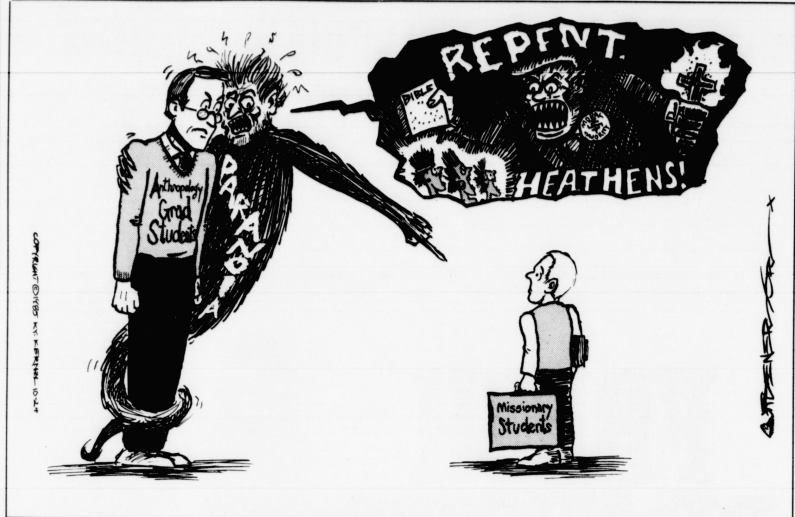
There can be no doubt who will emerge the victor! Finally, I feel it appropriate to say that when SGA becomes victorious, we shall all understand that the truth is marching on. Let me leave you with this final quote:

"From the Student Center West I bring you one sole idea, one single thought, written in red on every editor from Holmes to Haggin — there is no substitute for victory!"

Gen. John S. Cain,  
SGA president

Buddy "Apocalypse Now" Vaughn,  
SGA administrative assistant

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Social union broken by random crimes

Shattered safety glass is, at this moment, crunching under the tires of a car or someone's feet on Linden Walk, the aftereffects of a thief's trick through a car window.

I don't remember the police officer's name, the time, the description of the three young men involved or a lot of other details.

I can, however, quickly recall my feelings as well as the significant occurrences which recently, and in the past, have led to these assorted emotions and thoughts.

In a word, I am royally pissed off. And the windshield of my car wasn't broken. Shards of broken glass do not lay all over the seat and floor of my car. My cassettes sit safely in the front, as does anything else I happen to have left in the car (unless the thieves have struck within the past few minutes).

The anger felt by the owner of the large yellow Chevy certainly would blaze in comparison to mine. He had been violated. His personal space has been invaded by some mysterious figure, who had the nerve and courage and intelligence to pick up a broken brick and chuck it through the passenger window of an innocent stranger's car.

Earlier, a friend had pointed out to a young man as we sat in front of my house and asked if he lived around the area. When I turned and looked at him, he immediately stopped and headed the opposite direction down the street, changing paths almost as soon as our eyes met.

My friend, a real adventurous, headstrong type who evidently hasn't learned from being kidnapped and stuffed in his trunk to "not get involved," cranked up the car and drove slowly past him as he joined his two friends.

Maybe it was innocence, maybe brazenness, maybe foolhardiness, maybe the knowledge that little can legally happen to petty thieves, especially if they are juveniles: As the trio stood on the sidewalk, ostensibly hiding behind a tree, one passed something to the other (my friend claims the young man had just taken it out of an unlocked car less than half a block away as he watched).

Maybe it was innocence, maybe brazenness, maybe foolhardiness, maybe the knowledge that little can legally happen to petty thieves, especially if they are juveniles: As the trio stood on the sidewalk, ostensibly hiding behind a tree, one passed something to the other (my friend claims the young man had just taken it out of an unlocked car less than half a block away as he watched).

The concert began in a roar of excitement as the crowd rushed toward the stage to see the remarkable Howard Jones. Fans on the floor stood on their seats despite warnings from the management as the group in the stands sat and watched a concert like it was a movie.

It was Jones' announced objective to have them up and dancing by the end of the concert. But despite numerous taunts from the artist himself they sat there and watched in limp anticipation as Jones went wild with "I'd like to get to know you well."

It wasn't until the last half hour of



Walt PAGE

Looking quickly around the street, the other young man placed the object under his jacket and the trio headed toward Euclid Avenue.

We pulled across the street as they stopped on the corner, watched them talk for a moment, exchange something else ("Maybe they are selling drugs, too," my friend said) and separate. The white guy walked east on Euclid, the two black guys crossed the street and strolled south on Linden Walk, toward Sorority Row.

We drove back to my apartment, talked for a while and my friend left. My apartmentmate arrived as my friend was leaving, and I cautioned him to be sure his bike was locked and that our doors stayed locked.

Moments later, as we talked, we heard a loud "pop" and quickly looked out the window to see the younger of the two black guys running up the street, away from the shattered window of the Chevy.

Lexington now has an emergency number, 911, which has drawn some flack in the local media for not measuring up to its potential. The woman I talked to did not inspire great confidence in the local effort. She must be hard of hearing or easily confused or excitable. She made mistakes on the description of the alleged thieves, on my name and on the location of the incident as she slowly drew her questions.

The police officer arrived within 10 minutes. He says he is one of only 24 officers, plus four commanders, on duty during any given shift. His beat covers Main Street to Tates Creek Pike to the far south end of UK to Nicholasville Road, a huge area for one officer to patrol. We figured Lexington has about one policeman for every 10,000 citizens.

He said he is able to drive up the street I live on only one time per shift, not a tremendous deterrent to

three young men who break into cars and homes at 5 in the afternoon, after walking up and down the street in full view of anyone who cared to look them in the eye.

From the officer's description of his relative legal impotence, the thieves have every reason to feel virtually invulnerable. Unless an officer witnesses the crime or catches someone in possession of stolen property, all a cop can do, it seems, is take complaints from victimized citizens and question suspicious characters on the street.

The particular officer we talked with impressed me with his thoughtfulness and sincere desire to apprehend the perpetrators of the incident (a professionalism I've rarely experienced from Kentucky policemen, who seem most adept at drinking coffee and writing parking tickets, or in the case of UK's cops, having cars towed).

The officer claimed that Lexington needs more police protection, but budget considerations make this unlikely. He also noted that since many officers drive their cars home off-duty, Lexington seems to be patrolled more than it really is, a deception that seems to hinder the running of stop signs more than the breaking of car windows.

Note this carefully: the three young men we saw casing the north end of near-off-campus are quite likely going to be out there again today. And tomorrow.

Many times I have been accused of being a bleeding heart liberal — and I probably am. And I can indeed see and appreciate the psychosocial dynamics and implications that have led to these young men breaking into others' lives.

I can understand and sympathize with the thought that they probably need money, come from broken homes and missed a proper education in the humanities and the values of honor and trust and civic duty and responsibility.

And I get equally angry when I see the results of their crime — a politician or company officer embel-

ling thousands of dollars, more likely to get away without a record than the trio on Euclid Avenue.

And I get infuriated when I hear President Reagan asking for billions of dollars in tax money to put killer weapons in space and in El Salvador, all the while seeking to cut Social Security and welfare and aid to dependent mothers and thereby breeding yet another generation of petty thieves and child abusers. Reagan's and Congress' continuous insult to the working people makes these thieves pickers in comparison.

Much of my anger and indignation comes from the fact that I am not simply the victim of a random theft, but the victim of a society-wide distrust resulting from the insults heaped upon honest citizens by everyone from juvenile delinquents to dishonorable presidents.

Because these people are getting away with this every day, we don't trust one another, we look at one another through a jaundiced eye rather than through rose-colored glasses. It shouldn't be this way.

I don't have a lot of the answers (the "Ronald Rambo," Charles Bronson vigilante method isn't even applicable), but I do have a lot of the anger.

All because they nearly got me again. And they may get tomorrow. Or you.

I should not have to look over my shoulder and dead bolt my doors.

So if the target I happen to own is less inviting than the one you own, it could be your window next.

Then you may know the frustration of a seemingly insoluble dilemma — and the anger.

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies, and a Kernel columnist.

My friends and I were in no hurry to get home after the show so we stuck around for a while. The result was actually meeting Jones and speaking with his drummer. When asked what happened, Jones simply replied, "The song means a lot to me and I just couldn't sing it with all the talking going on in the front row."

Jones' drummer said Jones was very tired after finishing two shows in New York the day before. He also said Jones is a perfectionist; he likes to have everything right when he performs. We saw the perfectionism in him throughout the concert. He even stopped a couple of times just to correct the key they were in or to retune an instrument. The result is a magnificent show that only Jones can provide.

Yes, I will allow the fact that after "Hide and Seek" incident things weren't as good as they could have been, but all in all it was a good

show. Marshall Crenshaw was spectacular, despite the Morehead crowd that sat and watched him like he was a movie. I didn't sit down.

Jones put on a good enough show Friday night that I felt the \$10 admission was justified. I think if the Kernel would send reviewers with some knowledge of the artist's work there would be a more realistic view of the show.

It is obvious that the author of the review had no knowledge of Jones beyond what she has heard on the radio. Anyone remotely familiar with Jones' work knows that the title of his best song is "Hide and Seek."

I don't think I would have played it with people talking in the front row either; it means a lot to me. Galloway obviously sat in the stands with the "movie viewers." Next time you get the chance, experience a concert. Don't watch it.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism sophomore.

## Reviewer misses experience of concert

### Editorial REPLY

the show that things got a bit tense. Jones sat down on the piano, alone on stage, and began to play "Hide and Seek" (not "Hunt and Seek" as stated in Galloway's review). The classical tones flowed from the piano only to drop off abruptly as Jones asked the audience, "Do you want to hear this or not?" to which we responded loudly.

Jones began again but stopped with the statement, "That song means too much to me to be wasted on people gossipping in the front row." It is obvious this was going to put a damper on the rest of the concert, a concert that was going to be cut four songs short because of Jones' disgust with the front row.

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## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Candidate to speak at meeting

Jerry Horn, a candidate for an at-large position in the Urban Council elections, will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 205 Student Center Addition.

Horn, a Lexington attorney, currently serves as state chairman of the Christian Legal Society and is on the board of directors of the Greater Lexington Y.M.C.A. and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Groups back South Africa investment

AUSTIN, Texas — The Young Conservatives of Texas says it plans a rally tomorrow at the University of Texas "to illuminate the conservative viewpoint" on investment by Americans in South Africa.

"The viewpoint... was ignored by the UT Students Association when it spent over \$400 of mandatory student fees to send lobbyists to the Oct. 10 meeting of the Board of Regents," said Mitchell Stensland, an official of the group.

He said the group does not support "the inhumanities of apartheid," but feels that South Africa "cannot be expected to reform when its economic security is crumbled by divestiture."

For months, many UT students have urged regents to drop the university's millions of dollars of investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

Social Security increases 3.1 percent

WASHINGTON — The nation's nearly 37 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 3.1 percent benefit increase in January. That is the smallest raise since Congress made the system inflation-proof a decade ago.

The boost will put an extra \$14 a month in the check of the average retired worker, who now gets \$464.

At the top, it will raise the maximum benefit for 65-year-olds retiring this year by \$22 to \$739 a month. The raises, which will cost the trust funds \$5.8 billion, became official yesterday when the Labor Department released the Consumer Price Index for September. They follow two years of 3.5 percent increases — far below the torrid inflation that created a financial crisis for Social Security in the early 1980s.

Recipient rebounds, awaits donor heart

HERSHEY, Pa. — The condition of the first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart improved yesterday after a day of diminished brain activity, and doctors credited a combination of medication, reduced heart rate and a good night's sleep.

Anthony Mandia's status was upgraded from unstable to stable, although he remained critically ill.

"His condition is markedly improved from (Tuesday's) fluctuating level of consciousness," said Dr. John W. Burnside, medical spokesman for the Hershey Medical Center. "He is awake and alert with no periods of stupor. He is talking and joking with his nurses and reading his mail."

During a visit yesterday afternoon from his mother, Rita, and brother, Ernie, Burnside said Mandia asked for some of her lasagna.

'\$1 billion' settlement may end strike

Chrysler, UAW reach agreement; workers to receive wage parity plus bonus

By EDWARD MILLER Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers agreed yesterday on a tentative contract for 70,000 strikers, giving them wage parity with other autoworkers plus a \$200 bonus to make up for concessions granted when the automaker faced bankruptcy.

However, the UAW did not get guarantees against job-threatening subcontracting and the company lost its bid for "Japanese-style" job classes.

Chrysler said the three-year agreement would cost the company at least \$1 billion more than the contract that expired last week.

If ratified, the agreement would give each U.S. Chrysler worker an immediate minimum of \$2,000 cash to compensate for the \$1 billion in contract concessions that workers granted the company during its brush with bankruptcy.

Industry analysts said the pact generally would allow Chrysler to stay competitive with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. but may do little, if anything, to allow Chrysler to make inroads against the labor-cost advantages of the Japanese.

Separate strikes here and in Canada, which began Oct. 16, will give the U.S. automaker more than \$100 million in lost profits by the end of the week. A new contract for 10,000 Canadian workers was ratified Monday and they returned to work.

"We're pleased with any settlement. I mean, strikes are terrible," Chrysler chief negotiator Thomas Miner said at a news conference. "We lost a lot of money and, in a short time, we would have lost a lot more."

The UAW's Chrysler Council of 170 local union leaders meets today in Detroit to review the tentative contract and recommend it for rank-and-file ratification this weekend. UAW President Owen Bieber said he expected the agreement to pass, with workers returning on morning shifts Monday.

Last season Chrysler did not gain the reductions in job classifications that it had sought but would pursue the issue in local negotiations. The

company, in the pursuit of higher productivity, had wanted about 300 job classes reduced to six to eight.

"Like the GM and Ford pacts, the Chrysler agreement contains penalty payments for excessive overtime and a large fund, called a job bank, to pay for the retraining of high-mobility workers displaced by automation and productivity improvements.

The company also agreed by letter to discuss with the UAW its dismay over Chrysler's subcontracting of work to outside suppliers, a major union issue. Union sources said the UAW will rely on the letter and the job bank fund to curb subcontracting, or at least return or make payments to workers displaced by the practice.

"If the legislation fails to clear its hurdles by Nov. 18, the current support program probably would remain in place for the full sales season, officials said."

"We are monitoring what is happening in Congress. We must continue to stay on our toes," Boswell said.

"If the price support is lowered, the effect in sales would be a crystal-ball atmosphere," Crain said.

with 501 million pounds sold at Kentucky's 30 centers.

"I think it's a real good crop," said James Smiley, extension tobacco specialist at the University of Kentucky. "It's as good as one of the better crops we had in 1982."

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner David E. Boswell said "overall, it's a very good crop. There has been some isolated drought areas and places where there was too much rain. In general, though, it's a good crop. We're hoping for a good price."

Under the government's current support program, the average-price support for burley is \$179.99 per hundred pounds, and farmers will pay 30 cents a pound as a no-net assessment to help cover costs of storing any unsold leaf.

That arrangement could change before the sales begin, if Congress and

the White House approve legislation now in the Senate.

The congressional proposal would trim the support price \$45 per hundredweight, and growers would pay a much smaller portion of the no-net assessment. Cigarette makers and the government would absorb the current excess leaf, reducing the glut, and the manufacturers also would help pay the no-net cost assessment.

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'85 burley crop to go on sale week early

By MIKE EMBRY Associated Press

The 1985 burley tobacco crop, described as one of the best in recent years, will go on sale across the eight-state belt Nov. 18, but officials said yesterday they had no idea what the government's price support level would be.

The starting date, approved by the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, is a week earlier than the traditional opening, but there will be 15 sales days in the first half of the season, as usual.

The earlier start was prompted by large supplies of leaf ready for the market, officials said.

"About 16 to 18 percent of the crop is ready now, compared to only 5 to 6 percent at this time last year," said Alvin H. Beckley, a member of the sales committee.

"By Nov. 18 they're saying 40 to 50 percent will be ready for market," if the weather remains cool and relatively dry, Beckley said.

Sales committee member Joe Coleman of Taber City, N.C., said growers in his area were not as advanced in stripping as growers elsewhere, "but we can live with Nov. 18. I'm ready to sell tobacco."

The sale dates are Nov. 18-21, Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 9-12 before recessing until Jan. 6. The second half of the season will continue the first four days of each week until the crop is sold.

W. Ben Crain, president of the warehouse association, estimated that between 550 million and 560 million pounds of tobacco would be sold across the belt this season. Beckley said officials believe Kentucky's crop will total about 401 million pounds.

Last season, growers on the belt sent 716 million pounds to market.

•Council

Continued from page one

"The committee feels students ought to be able to take general studies through their college career, not just in their first and second years," Swift said.

Todd Osborne, a student council member, said the College of Architecture faculty has approved a new program, including the Swift Committee's proposal, and only two additional hours were added to the program to 178 credit hours.

needed to satisfy these general education requirements. "The basic premise I'm operating on is that the recommended requirements will not be a gross addition to the student credit hours generated, but rather will not cut out about the same level."

The Swift proposal calls for 36 to 39 credit hours of general requirements, while the current requirement is completion of five of eight areas.

"In other matters concerning the proposal, the council approved an amendment making oral communication a requirement. Jim Applegate, chairman of the department of communications, proposed that this requirement be satisfied through completion of COM 181 (Basic Public Speaking), COM 352 (Introduction to Interpersonal Communication) or COM 350 (Interpersonal Communication) — offered only at the UK University colleges."

"It is ironic that we make students write well, but not speak well," said Robert A. Altenkirch, professor of mechanical engineering. "Employers tell us that the pervasiveness of math at the bachelor's level is acceptable here, but oral communication isn't."

"It seems to me that once you have the basic skills, you can relate to your specific discipline," said Don Hochstrasser, professor of allied health.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED. 1 — a hatter. 6 Rich folk. 10 Action place. 15 Beat. 16 Gumbo, var. 17 Footway. 18 Necklaces. 19 Blue shade. 20 October 31. 22 Short prayer. 23 An. 24 Capabilities. 25 Dance step. 29 Negative. 30 Mid oath. 31 French city. 33 Came before. 37 Refuse. 38 Common alloy. 40 Eldorado. 41 Excited. 43 Hang fire. 44 Joint inflammation. 45 "Yes, —!" 47 Vukon native: abbr. 48 Horseshoe. 51 Formal dance. 53 — U.K. channel. 54 Canadian river. 59 Blarney or Royal. 60 Discomfort. 61 Embark on. 62 Non-ending. 63 Precious. 64 Mirthful. 65 Adventure. 66 Thrall. 67 Some palms. 28 Asperion. 32 Moved away. 33 Overstate. 35 Book —. 36 Secretary. 38 Unhappy. 42 Pork cut. 43 Inquirers. 45 Province. 48 Dublin org. 49 Widely-known. 49 United. 50 Cleanse. 52 Fixed idea. 55 Comparative word. 56 — at bay. 57 Vegas game. 58 Handicrafts. 60 "Fables in blank." 61 Author.

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## •Forum

Continued from page one

"If you leave college with a good feeling about your degree and have a great interest in it, you will be more likely to find success... but you have to be willing to relocate in some instances," Murray said.

Food for Thought is an informal discussion group open to the community. The sessions are aimed at women who are over 25 and who have returned to school.

"It's a very good way for women to keep in perspective their studies, how it relates to their lives and gives ideas on how to plan for your career in advance," said Betty Gabehart, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women.

Rose Berry, who is in charge of Food for Thought and a journalism senior, described the session as a support group "when you find out you have so much in common."

"There's always a good energy—I go away with new ideas," Berry said.

The group meets during lunch and "the food" (part of the discussion title) is like a fuel which has a dual purpose," she said.

The focus of the discussion group is on both the speaker and the feedback of the audience, Gabehart said.

A variety of women attend the sessions, depending on the topic they are attracted to, she added.

"We hope over the course of the semester we have something for everyone," Gabehart said.

The discussion group meets every Wednesday and is sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead.



### Beddie-bye time

Mike Orth, a resident adviser in Blanding I, gets tucked in by Kirwan IV residents Lisa Howard and Kelly McMurdo. Proceeds from the tuck-in service go to the United Way.

## •Singletary

Continued from page one

liam James, College of Law; Markell W. Kohn, oral and maxillofacial dentistry department.

Edmund B. Lambeth, School of Journalism; William C. Lubawy,

College of Pharmacy; Jane S. Peters, art department; David J. Prior, School of Biological Sciences; Daniel R. Reedy, graduate school academic affairs; Robert L. Volle, Col-

lege of Medicine; James H. Wells,

computer science department; Doris Y. Wilkinson, sociology department; Miroslava B. Nikitovich-Winer,

anatomy department; and Fred W. Zechman, office of the chancellor for the Medical Center.

## •Center

Continued from page one

lished, it will take about six weeks to renovate the proposed area to fit the needs of the center, Parker said.

He said they hope to open the center by the beginning of next semester. "We'd like to have a big celebration for it in February during Black History Month."

The cultural center will consist of a room with movable chairs and tables for conferences, as well as a stage for small cultural productions and lectures. A meeting room also will be constructed with a library and audiovisual equipment.

"I'd like to get around to other campuses to see what they have in terms of a cultural center," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. "One thing good about the timing is that we can learn from the experiences of other universities."

The process to start a black cultural center at UK began in the fall semester of 1984 when a group of students developed a proposal and presented it to the SAB for approval.

The idea developed with the renovation of the Student Center and the removal of the "hole," Grundy said.

"It was a big concern of a lot of students," he said. The hole was "a place that many black students identified with as 'their space.'"

After the renovation, black students were left without a place to come together and socialize, he said.

"This created an opportunity to initiate something that would not only meet that need but would also be conducive to cultural learning," Grundy said. "We had the opportunity to design a place that would be reflective of black people and their culture."

The idea for the center was a new one on this campus, and many people had to be convinced of its value before they supported it, he said.

The development of the black cultural center has been a long process, but "that's what makes it so special," Grundy said.

"I'm excited about the possibilities that can happen with it," he said. "We hope we're able to make a positive contribution to campus life through the center for all students."

## Motor-fuel tax discussed as way to assist fund

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Collins administration won't rule out any proposal to raise more money for roads, including another attempt to increase the state tax on motor fuels, Kentucky's highway chief said yesterday.

A bill to increase the state's dime-a-gallon tax on gasoline and diesel to 15 cents per gallon was crushed in the House of Representatives during

the special legislative session in July.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins knows more money is needed for the Road Fund, acting Transportation Secretary Leslie Davison told a legislative subcommittee.

The fund is projected to fall \$308 million short of the amount needed to take care of existing roads in the next two fiscal years.



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LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director  
257-2872

# Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing.

You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.

**Reach out and touch someone.**



**AT&T**  
The right choice.