

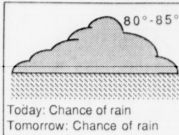


## SPORTS MONDAY

Cats lose to Auburn but not without a fight. See Page 3.

## DIVERSIONS

Chick Corea electrifies crowd. For a review, See Page 4.



# Kentucky Kernel

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## Area bars clamp down on fake IDs

By JIM WHITE  
Associate Editor

Bar managers and doormen say that last week's alcohol-related traffic accident that involved three minors has resulted in harsher checking of IDs at bars around campus.

But Lexington Beverage Control officials say that stringent carding spurred by the crash that killed one UK student and critically injured another will be short lived.

"I wish it wouldn't be that way," said Catherine C. Staib, general counsel for the board. "But I'm afraid that the impression will be very short lived. When somebody gets killed everybody says, 'Oh, how horrible. Minors shouldn't be served.' But our society as a whole has not been able to grasp the idea that it is not good for minors to drink."

Bradley J. Shipman, a 20-year-old UK junior, lost control of his car Wednesday night on Euclid Avenue and slammed into a telephone pole. Shipman was charged with drunken driving.

Lisa Whalen, also a 20-year-old UK junior, was pronounced dead shortly after

being taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. Michael Thomas Swerczek, who suffered head injuries in the accident, was listed in critical condition last night at the UK Chandler Medical Center.

In the preliminary investigation, a fake identification card was found on Whalen. Police do not know if Whalen or Swerczek had been drinking. Shipman registered a 0.105-percent blood-alcohol level in a breathalyzer test after the accident, according to district court records. An individual is presumed legally drunk in Kentucky with a 0.10-percent blood-alcohol level.

The ABC is investigating the case to find out where Shipman got alcohol. The board does have the authority to revoke a liquor license to a bar that sells alcohol to a minor. But the better the fake ID presented, the better the bar's defense becomes.

"If a kid goes in (to a bar) and uses a fake ID and it is one you really couldn't tell," Staib said, "then that is almost an absolute defense for the bar."

Staib said that whether action could be taken against a bar that had served Ship-

man before the accident would "depend on the facts."

"If the bar doesn't check for an ID it can get it's (alcohol) license revoked for a period of time or permanently," she said. Local bar managers say that IDs are checked most of the time, but minors do slip past the door frequently.

"I think a lot of the doormen are asking for two IDs now," said Rob Larkin, a bartender at Rick's Place. "I think something like this makes you take a little bit closer look."

"It's very easy for students to get good fake IDs," said Cliff McElroy, bar manager at The University Club. "People get them made or you can go to the court house with your sister's information and get an ID made with your picture on it. That's a real ID. You couldn't tell if you were carding."

Staib said that minors caught using fake IDs are often not punished harshly. But drivers licenses can be revoked under the law.

"There are some provisions in the law, that to my knowledge, are very rarely used," she said.



**DUELING:** David James and Elmar Schmeisser duel during a Society of Creative Anachronism demonstration

**DUELING:** David James and Elmar Schmeisser duel yesterday afternoon outside the UK Student Center. The weather was pleasant and in the mid-80s.

## UK enrollment reaches new record high

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

UK enrollment has reached an all-time record high this year and average ACT scores indicate that the freshman class is the best UK has ever had, according to figures released by the University.

More than 55,000 students are enrolled in the entire University, which encompasses the Lexington campus, Medical Center,

and UK Community College System, showing a six-percent increase over last year.

"It's good news for us," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs on the Lexington campus. "We're pleased that the state's students want to come to UK."

Almost 22,900 students have enrolled at the Lexington Campus and Medical Center, marking a two-percent gain over last

year. But the largest gains occurred in the community colleges, whose record 32,450 students is a nine-percent increase over last year.

"The community colleges are doing an excellent job throughout the state," said Charles Wethington, chancellor of the community college system. "This indicates the colleges are doing something right. They are delivering quality education."

See UK, Back Page

## CAE coming to its own as student group

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

Although Collegians for Academic Excellence has only been in existence for five years, it already has played an integral role in the recruitment of top students to UK.

In its first full year of service beginning

in the fall of 1984, the group's 53 members had only a slight agenda of a few recruiting and fund-raising activities.

Now, however, there are 90 members of CAE who dedicate their time to numerous projects aimed at the rigorous recruitment of outstanding high school students and to the strengthening of UK's image throughout Kentucky.

Projects include phone-a-thons to talk with promising prospective students, visits with admissions officials to high schools across the state and simply providing a pool of willing workers for various University events.

"The Collegians are kind of an unique group," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs and adviser to CAE. "They are active already. The University probably asks more of that group than any other student organization."

The organization's activities mainly are concerned with the UK Admissions Office. For instance, Collegians have helped with Academic Honors Day, when top quality high school students and their parents come to UK for informational programs, and several members have attended "pre-

view nights" in Lexington and Louisville to answer questions from prospective students.

But the phone-a-thon the group holds each year is considered one of the most important of CAE's projects, according to CAE Chairperson Lynn Zarembo. For one week members make phone calls to hundreds of selected high school seniors to provide information about UK and to answer questions.

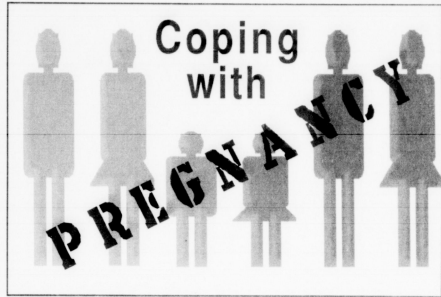
"It's one-on-one, student-to-student," Zarembo said. "The high school students are a lot less intimidated when talking with a college student than an administrator. I think it really makes a difference."

The Collegians also have helped to sponsor Merit Days in the spring when high school seniors who made at least a 27 on their ACTs come to UK for informational programs and to register for fall classes.

"You have the quality students here and a lot of them are still borderline on attending UK," Zarembo said. "It's partly up to us to somehow persuade these people to come here."

"You really need students to recruit stu-

See CAE, Back Page



## Help is available for pregnant girls in city and at UK

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

In 1984 alone, more than 15,000 teenage pregnancies occurred in Kentucky — one-fifth of the total pregnancies in the state.

The majority of pregnant teens who have never visited doctors or clinics did not use birth-control devices, according to Planned Parenthood statistics.

The problem is widespread, doctors say, as exemplified by 1981 statistics from Planned Parenthood, which showed that more than five million women between the age of 15 and 19 were at risk of unintended pregnancy.

Three million teens obtained professional help from supervised family planning services and the remaining women were vulnerable to the adverse effects of adolescent pregnancy.

Many didn't because they were afraid.

"Girls are afraid to go to a clinic because they are afraid it won't be confidential," said Dr. John W. Greene, OBGYN at the UK Chandler Medical Center. "Girls can come to the OB clinic at the Medical Plaza and it is confidential."

The OBGYN clinic at the UK Medical

Plaza offers pelvic examinations, pregnancy tests, counseling and other services to students of UK and the community. The services are not covered by the student health fee.

There are a number of other places pregnant teens can turn to for help in a confidential manner.

At UK, Student Health Services takes care of all matters relating to problem pregnancy, pregnancy testing and counseling, contraceptive information, examination and diagnosis, and counseling.

The health service offers male and female physicians and the service is confidential. These services are covered by the student health fee.

For students who are uncomfortable attending the OB clinic or student health services help is available in the community.

Planned Parenthood, which is located at 508 W. Second St., offers a variety of services and sponsors various clinics on pregnancy.

• Medical Examinations. Appointments can be made by calling 252-0448, 252-4484, or 252-8485. Monday through Saturday.

See HELP, Back Page

## Adverse effects are caused when girls deny pregnancy

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

For some women pregnancy is a beautiful experience. But for others it is a psychological pain too difficult to deal with — so difficult that they may even deny they are pregnant.

Questions about the adverse psychological effects of pregnancy on some women have been asked of late, following an episode in which a Centre College student placed her newborn baby in the dumpster behind Kennedy Bookstore two weeks ago.

Julia K. Byars, 19, was charged with wanton endangerment after leaving the

child in a dumpster outside of the bookstore, located on S. Limestone Street.

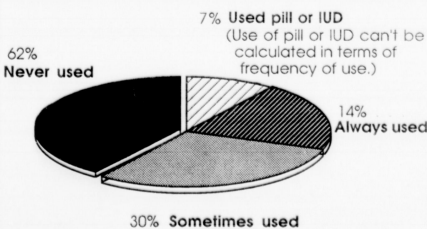
"In reference to the girl that had the baby in the bathroom and left it in the dumpster, this happens quite often," said Dr. John W. Greene, with OBGYN at the UK Chandler Medical Center. "It happened when my wife was in college and people have been writing about it since the 1790s."

All women go through a period of denial at the beginning of the pregnancy but some women take it to extremes.

"We have seen women come in after

See SOME, Back Page

### Pregnancies that resulted in girls (15-19 yrs. old) despite the use of contraceptives



SOURCE: Planned Parenthood

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernal Graphics

### Correction

Due to a photographer's error a cutline in the Sept. 8 Kentucky Kernel did not identify Kevin Patrick in the photo.

Due to a reporter's error, a story about the United Way which appeared in the Sept. 9 Kentucky Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Richard C. Domek, from the College of Fine Arts, played the piano while Jim Burdell sang the theme song for the campaign.

# Dukakis, Bentsen campaign

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen turned up the heat Saturday in a get-tough campaign against Republican George Bush, who buoyantly prepared for a cross-country tour of industrial states rich in electoral votes.

Dukakis, spending the weekend in Boston, accused several of the vice president's closest aides of using the White House as a "back door for foreign lobbyists" and declared that "in a Dukakis White House, the staff will pledge allegiance to only one flag — Old Glory."

Preceding Bush to Los Angeles, Bentsen inspected evidence of gang violence — guns, knives and a bullet-riddled car — which he said had increased during the Reagan administration. Bentsen said Bush had led the war against drugs as vice president and "blew it badly."

The GOP nominee, elated by an eight-point lead over Dukakis in public opinion polls, relaxed at his Washington home this weekend before leaving Monday for appearances in New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri, California and Ohio.

Bush also planned to announce the formation of a national security advisory task force including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was President Carter's national security adviser.



**BLOCKOUT:** Pat Holloway blocks an Eastern Kentucky University player as Mike Law tackles the Eastern Kentucky University receiver in a game this weekend at University of Kentucky field. UK beat EKU, 16-10.

# Rep. says decision right one

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy captain who ordered the destruction of an unidentified plane that turned out to be an Iranian commercial jetliner "made the right decision, based on what he knew at the time," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Friday.

"I believe he did the right thing, given what he knew," said Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, after hearing Navy investigators detail the series of stress-caused human errors which led to the July 3 incident.

All 290 people aboard Iran Air Flight 655 were killed when the plane was shot down over the Strait of Hormuz by two missiles fired by the USS Vincennes. The cruiser thought it was shooting at an Iranian F-14 possibly headed for an attack on the ship.

Aspin's conclusion echoed statements made by other legislators during two days of hearings on the investigation led by Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty.

Fogarty's report was made public three weeks ago, and he provided few new details in his testimony to congressional committees.

But the decision by the Vincennes' skipper, Capt. Will C. Rogers, to fire two Standard missiles at the approaching Iranian warplane was not criticized.

That reaction was in sharp contrast to criticism of officers aboard the USS Stark, a Navy frigate hit by an Iraqi missile in May 1987, killing 37 American naval personnel.



Want to Write?  
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY	12	TUESDAY	13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports (through 9/13): Intramural Golf (entry deadline 9/6); Free; Seaton Center 145; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Other (through 9/15): A Social History Exhibit: Early Kentucky Physicians; Free; M.L. King Center; 1:45 p.m.; Call 7-4130</li> <li>•Other (through 9/18): Sigma Chi Derby Week; Free; Sigma Chi House; Noon; Call 259-1976</li> <li>•Other (through 9/30): S.A.B. Visual Arts Committee presents Rob Barnard exhibit; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30; Call 233-3923</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Informal Worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.</li> <li>•Other: Speaker: Tina Crowley, Lexington Herald Leader Fashion Editor; Free; Erikson Hall; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4917</li> <li>•Seminar: Dr. Nancy Martin, University of Louisville, "Dual Localization of a Single Protein"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546</li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Movies (through 9/17): Amarcord; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies (through 9/10): Moonstruck; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Food for Thought: Being an Adult Student: Financial Adjustments; Free; Student Center; 2:31; Noon; Call 7-3383</li> <li>•Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30; Call 233-3923</li> <li>•Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript</li> <li>•Academics: Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit) in dean's office</li> <li>•Other: Swinford Lecture: Justice Antonin Scalia of U.S. Supreme Court; Free; Concert Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>•Other: UK Adult Fitness Program: Swim Class; \$60; Coliseum Pool; MWF 11-11:50; Call 7-3695</li> <li>•Other: UK Adult Fitness Program: Walk/Jog Class; \$60; Seaton Building; MWF 5-5:50 p.m.; Call 7-3695</li> <li>•Other: UK Adult Fitness Program: Aerobic; \$60; Barker Hall; MWF 5-5:50 p.m.; Call 7-3695</li> <li>•Other: Workshop: Legal Issues; \$5; 2029 Bellefonte; 7-9:30 p.m.; Call 278-6258</li> <li>•Seminar: Ms. Melissa Foshee, UK, "Iron Responsive Elements and Translational Control"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Religious: Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313</li> <li>•Religious: D &amp; L Grill — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports (through 9/10): UK Women's Golf vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students canceled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees</li> <li>•Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Oscar Shumsky, violin; \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20; Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>•Seminars: Edward Lim, Wayne State University, "Molecular Excimers and Bicemers"; Free; CP 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Indiana; Away; 1:00 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports (through 9/19): Intramural Tennis (entry deadline 9/13); Free; Seaton Center 145; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Sports: UK Soccer Team vs. University of Tennessee; Free; Equine Center; 3:30 p.m.; Call 266-7447</li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Movies: Moonstruck; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 11 a.m.; 233-0313</li> <li>•Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Polecats; Free; Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>•Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Gregory Sioles, piano; \$4 public, \$2 student and senior citizen; Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923</li> <li>•Concerts: Guest Recital: Lyric Chamber Winds; Free; Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>•Meetings: Students for the Exploration and Development of Space meeting and movie; Free; Student Center 106; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6298</li> <li>•Other: Lyric Chamber Winds; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>•Other: Workshop: Applied Leadership; \$5; 2029 Bellefonte; 1-4 p.m.; Call 278-6258</li> </ul>	

### LOOKING AHEAD

- 9/22 — Academics: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for a December degree
- 9/23 — Other: Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic; Free; Shively Field; 3 p.m.; Call 8-6614
- 9/24 — Concerts: UK Alumni Association HOMECOMING '88 featuring Richard Stoltzman/New York Counterpoint; \$8, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8157 or 8-4929
- 9/24 — Concerts: UK Homecoming Concert; \$15 public, \$8 student; Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- 9/25 — Concerts: Comedian: Steven Wright; \$12, \$15; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378

# SPORTS MONDAY

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Cats were their own worst enemy



Alex MONTGOMERY

UK turned a few heads Saturday afternoon in its 20-10 loss at Auburn.

After defeating Central Michigan in the Sept. 3 "water bowl," no one, including UK coach Jerry Claiborne, knew what to expect Saturday against the Tigers.

The Cats were a 15-point underdog and were not given a chance to beat Auburn, much less stay close. But they beat the spread and stayed close. More than once they had a chance to win the game.

But it wasn't to be. As has happened so often in the past to Kentucky, it was the Wildcats who were their own worst enemy. The mistake-prone Cats turned the ball over five times (three fumbles, two interceptions) and were guilty of 12 penalties.

It brings back a little deja vu.

Remember last year at Georgia? Glenn Fohr's touchdown bomb to Dee Smith was called back because of movement on the offensive line. It was the same spinning, holding, movement penalties that hurt UK Saturday.

With the score 17-10 in the fourth quarter, the UK defense held the Tigers and forced Auburn to punt. UK special teams ace Chris Tolbert received the punt and returned 40 yards to the Auburn 10-yard line. But it was called back due to a UK clipping penalty. Golden scoring opportunity number one, blown.

It was not only the offensive line that was mistake-prone. Later in the fourth quarter the UK defense forced the Tigers to cough up the football deep in their own territory. UK had the ball with first and goal on the 8-yard line.

One play later, Fohr rolled left looking to hit tight end Martin Pennington for the TD. Instead he hit Auburn safety Greg Staples for the interception. Golden scoring opportunity number two, blown.

Teams aren't perfect, of course — they're going to make mistakes. But the same mistakes continue to plague the Cats. But to be fair to Kentucky, they also were the victims of some bad breaks. It so often seems the bad breaks always outnumber the good ones for UK.

Operating in UK territory, Auburn had the ball on its first possession of the second half. Tiger quarterback Reggie Slack was sacked behind the line by defensive end Tony Massey.

Slack fumbled the ball but it was picked up by Auburn running back James Joseph who ran it to the UK 2-yard line. One play later Joseph ran it in for the TD. Big bad break number one.

On Auburn's next possession, the Tigers were deep in their own territory when UK defensive guard Jerry Bell deflected a Slack pass. The ball was intercepted by defensive tackle Donnie Gardner inside the Auburn 20-yard line.

Give UK credit, though. Amid the mistakes and bad breaks they gave the seventh-ranked Tigers a run for their money.

UK's defense performed well, even excellent at times. They held the Tigers to only 17 points and forced four turnovers. But it was UK's offense that surprised people. The Run-and-shoot is here to stay. With the exception of the beginning of the second half, where the Cats came out flat, the offense moved the ball well against the Tigers. UK ran 69 plays, compared to 72 for Auburn. Fohr attempted 43 passes, completing 20.

It is this kind of play, minus the mistakes, that is UK's only hope to upset some tough teams and have a winning season this year. Claiborne abandoned his usual conservative style and opened up the offense against Auburn. And what do you know, it worked. Hopefully he will continue this style through the remaining nine games.

Staff writer Alex Montgomery is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist

## Mistakes prove costly as Auburn slips past UK

Staff and Associated Press reports

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn's James Joseph ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, but the seventh-ranked Tigers had to hold off a second-half UK rally to defeat the Wildcats 20-10.

Joseph's touchdown runs of 1 and 33 yards helped Auburn to a 17-0 lead early in the second half.

But UK quarterback Glenn Fohr directed a comeback bid that was stymied by an interception and two fumbles in the fourth quarter.

Auburn, opening defense of its Southeastern Conference title, is now 1-0. Kentucky is 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the SEC.

The Tigers were hanging on to a 17-10 lead when Freddy Weyand fumbled a punt and UK's Mark Sellers recovered at the Auburn eight. But Greg Staples intercepted Fohr in the end zone to kill the threat.

Auburn put the game away in the closing minutes when Doug Huntley recovered a fumbled punt at the UK 15-yard line to set up Chris Dickinson's second field goal, a 26-yarder, which built the Tigers' lead to 20-10.

Joseph, a sophomore tailback, rushed for 83 yards on eight carries in the first half, setting up Dickinson's 18-yard field goal with a 37-yard run. Joseph's 33-yard touchdown run, capped by a spectacular dive into the end zone, put Auburn ahead 10-0 at the half.

Auburn's Alexander Wright returned the second-half kickoff 37 yards to the Tigers' 40, igniting a six-play drive that ended with Joseph's second touchdown carry to build a 17-0 Tiger lead.

UK finally got on the board with a 43-yard Ken Willis field goal with 8:02 left in the third quarter. Then Fohr made a series of crucial third-down plays as Kentucky drove 60 yards, scoring on Alfred Rawls' 1-yard dive to narrow the score to 17-10.

"It's just a tough loss when you play that hard," UK coach Jerry



UK quarterback Glenn Fohr gets rid of the ball just before getting hit by an Auburn defender during Saturday's game. Fohr passed

Claiborne said. "The defense made some good plays all day today. We had a couple of good goal-line stands."

Claiborne said Auburn appears to have the personnel to repeat as SEC champions. "They have some excellent football players. They probably took us a little bit lightly."

Dye, however, told reporters after the game that Auburn didn't take the Wildcats for granted. "Y'all took them lightly, not us," he said.

### Football Notebook

At his weekly teleconference Sunday, Claiborne put the tough loss in perspective. "Overall, we were disappointed in the loss, with the mistakes we made," the UK coach said. "We were proud of the effort given by our players. Hopefully, we can get this type of effort (in every game) this year."

Claiborne said he saw many bright spots in Saturday's nationally televised game.

"I think we probably know more about our football team," he said. "We know we can't make mistakes and beat a team of the caliber of Auburn."

43 times for 182 yards, but threw two interceptions in the Wildcats' 20-10 loss to the Tigers. UK was penalized 12 times.

Claiborne also said he got a better feel for the offensive line — they should learn that mistakes, primarily the seven illegal procedure calls against them, should be minimized if UK is to win.

"I think they learned that — if they play hard, eliminate mistakes they have a chance against anybody. . . . We're coming along, but we still have to get better. If we can eliminate those mistakes we certainly have something to build on."

UK's new-look passing offense raised many eyebrows. The Cats' rushing attack, however, was less than impressive. Wildcats runners

CHUCK PERRY/Kentucky Courier

accounted for only 79 yards on the ground in 25 attempts.

"Oh, yes, we're disappointed in our running game," Claiborne said. "We've got to get stronger. You can't throw it every game and win."

No Wildcats suffered any serious injuries in the game, Claiborne said.

"We don't think anybody is seriously hurt," Claiborne said. The coaching staff thought that Bill Hulet might've suffered a broken leg in the game, but it turned out to be just a bruise.

## Hahn working on comeback so she can keep Cats on top

By ALAN WANG  
Contributing Writer

UK women's tennis player Sonia Hahn says she likes the "Rocky" movies. But not for the violence or action; she enjoys the "comebacks that Sylvester Stallone makes each time after being washed-up."

Hahn can identify with the comebacks of Sylvester Stallone because she is in a similar situation.

An All-American, Sonia Hahn is one of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation — her No. 1 ranking in doubles last year proved that — but her future as a professional tennis player may be riding on how well she recovers from arthroscopic knee surgery.

It came as a result of what she called "extreme pain" in her right knee in late February and early March.

"At first I thought it was a hair-line (fracture) or something. I just ice it after practice," Hahn said.

The pain, however, never subsided and Hahn's soreness culminated while she was on the National Team.

"(I) did not play to (my) potential," Hahn said. "The injury, she said, was a "big factor."

She took her injury directly to Dr. James Andrews, a renowned

sports orthopedic surgeon, in Birmingham, Ala.

Andrews "scoped" her knee on July 27, 1988 and found "pieces of cartilage in the knee joint," Hahn said, having to shave a meniscus cartilage disk.

The arthroscopic surgery was a minor one and only lasted an hour.

The recovery and rehabilitation, however, have not been as fast.

While in Birmingham, Hahn started lifting light weights and did other exercises. It wasn't easy.

"At first, I couldn't even lift one pound, now I can do about 15," Hahn said.

"I also did some different stretches, used ankle weights, and worked out on a stationary bike."

Her strength is gradually returning as she continues her recovery process at UK's Nutter Training Facility.

But the question is, will she be ready for the start of UK's fall tennis season? Hahn isn't sure.

"Two and a half weeks ago I couldn't even stand and hit the ball," Hahn said. "Now, I can move around pretty good, but I'm trying not to do anything stupid."

Hahn's injury had healed to the point where Andrews had given her the OK to compete in the U.S. Open qualifying rounds late last month.

But Hahn decided not to chance it.

"I decided not to push it. . . . I'm better off not playing," she said.

During her rehabilitation, she has had plenty to think about physically — and mentally.

"My knee affects my backhand a little and I think quickness will come with time," Hahn said. "Mentally, I was scared for a while. I was on crutches and in a lot of pain."

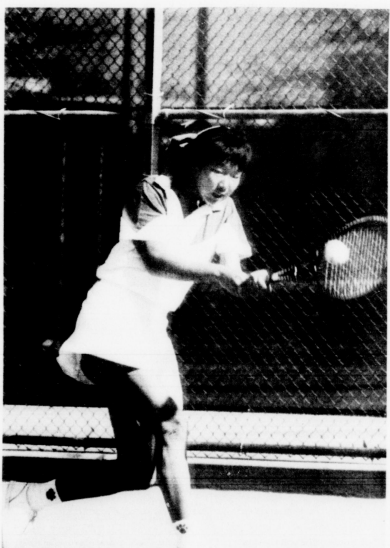
The pain, and the scars of surgery, are reminders of the months of agony she went through. But now, she said, she must put that behind her and concentrate on the future.

"I'm trying to keep a positive frame of mind," she said. "It helps you recover faster. I'm taking things when the time comes. I'm using patience."

Hahn now is practicing one hour a day. By mid-October she will know how successful her rehabilitation program has been.

The Lady Cats, under first-year coach John Dimme, would love to see Sonia Hahn recover 100 percent.

It's imperative that she does — because Hahn is an important part of what she said was one of the "top six" teams in the nation.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Star

UK All-American tennis player Sonia Hahn, pictured above, sat out most of this summer while recovering from knee surgery.

## Rugby team edges EKU; Volleyball team upset in tourney

By SHAWN GRAY  
Contributing Writer

The UK rugby roared to a 16-point lead and had to hold off a late rally by Eastern Kentucky, but the Wildcats held on to knock off the Colonels in the Wildcats' season-opener at the UK rugby field Saturday, 16-10.

Kentucky, 1-0, went out on front 4-0 when UK's Mike Law broke down the sideline and ran 40 yards for the score. UK never trailed Eastern, 0-1, after that.

UK will play Dayton Saturday at the UK rugby field, behind Commonwealth Stadium on Alumni Drive.

### Meuller wins title

UK golfer Cindy Meuller won the UK Buckley Fall Invitational this weekend, helping her Kentucky team to a second-place finish.



BOKOVVOY DEBOER

Meuller, a senior, claimed a two-stroke victory over Ohio State's Suzi Green in the 73-player field. It was her first collegiate title.

Meuller's three-day total on the par-73, 6,094-yard course was 220.

It was UK's first tournament of the fall season. Kentucky will return to action next week at the Lady Tar Heel Classic in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

### Volleyball team takes two

The UK women's volleyball team

suffered their first defeat of the year, then pulled together to take their last two in West Lafayette, Indiana.

UK was beaten by Oklahoma in their first game of the weekend on Friday night in straight games 15-6, 15-13, 15-12. Kentucky was shocked by the unranked Sooners for their first defeat of the season.

Kentucky, ranked ninth in the Top 20, avenged their loss with victories over Washington State and 17th-ranked Purdue, but UK coach Kathy DeBoer was still upset.

"The polls are going on what we did last year," DeBoer said.

Kentucky beat Washington Saturday night 15-8, 11-15, 15-2, 15-9.

Kentucky beat Purdue 15-10, 15-4, 15-13, 15-12. The Bolliermakers' loss being their third to a Top-20 team.

Kentucky, which plays Ohio State at home Wednesday night, came home with a 4-1 record.

UK's Kim Thompson was voted the tournament's MVP with 47 kills, and a hitting percentage of



DAVID MULLINS/Kentucky Star

UK rugby player Dudley Burke escapes the grasp of an Eastern Kentucky player Saturday at the UK Rugby Field. UK won 16-10.

336. UK's loss was just its third setback in 38 games (dating back to last season) and broke a regular season streak of 20 consecutive wins. The loss was UK's first to an unranked team in two years.

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Corea and band display dexterity during energetic jazz series opener

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic

Long before Chick Corea and the Elektric Band took the stage Friday night, there was a feeling of electricity that filtered through the crowd of about 800 people at the UK Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

The usually subdued stage of the concert hall came alive with stacks of amps and high-tech sound equipment flickering in red, yellow and green lights, all of which were ominously enveloped by a two story-high black canvas featuring the Elektric Band logo in glowing fluorescent colors.

From behind I heard a man talking about Corea's work in the early '70s with a group called Circle. Adjacent to me, I heard a couple talking about Corea's work with Return to Forever more than a decade ago. One person commented on Corea's acoustic work with Herbie Hancock, and finally I heard someone say they had never heard any of Corea's work, but came because everyone else was going.

No matter which era of Corea's illustrious career the audience favored, all were to be in for an in-



tense evening of high-energy material.

Once the Elektric Band took the stage, the electricity that at first harbored itself in their equipment and the colored fluorescent lighting quickly relocated itself into the music and gave the word electric a new meaning.

From the opening drum riff of "Eternal Child" to the last beat of the second encore almost three hours later, Corea and his five-man band pumped out moments ranging from loud frantic delirium to moments of quiet sensitivity. Throughout the concert, the group showed an incredible level of tight musicianship and style that has built the Elektric Band's reputation.

Corea's solos, whether on acoustic grand piano or the portable synthesizer, were obviously born through genius. They ranged from sweeping melodic clusters to riffs that ran to the edge of tonality. Instead of building a group only

to highlight his own talents, Corea has chosen to surround himself with some of the best young fusion musicians in the world and gives each of them time to expose their virtuosity.

The most impressive sideman was bass player John Patitucci, whose quick and lyrical solos on new tunes, such as "Trance Dance" and "Amnesia," and his interplay with Corea on a tune called "Change of Season" off Patitucci's debut album, showed a technique and creativity which might just boost this player to the top of his class.

The other musicians — drummer Dave Weckl, guitarist Frank Gambale and saxophonist Eric Marienthal — all showed prowess, strength and surprising dexterity during the evening, taking turns lifting and dropping the audience in and out of melodic and percussive phrases.

The Elektric Band blazed through the majority of tunes from their latest album, *Eye of the Beholder*, for the first half of the show and also featured tunes from previous Elektric Band albums such as "Got a Match," and "Light Years." During the second half, they ran through pieces off of each of the musician's solo albums.



DAVID STERNING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Chick Corea (top) and drummer Dave Weckl are pictured rehearsing Friday night before delivering a tight, energetic show before about 800 fans at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The band is touring in support of its latest album, *Eye of the Beholder*.



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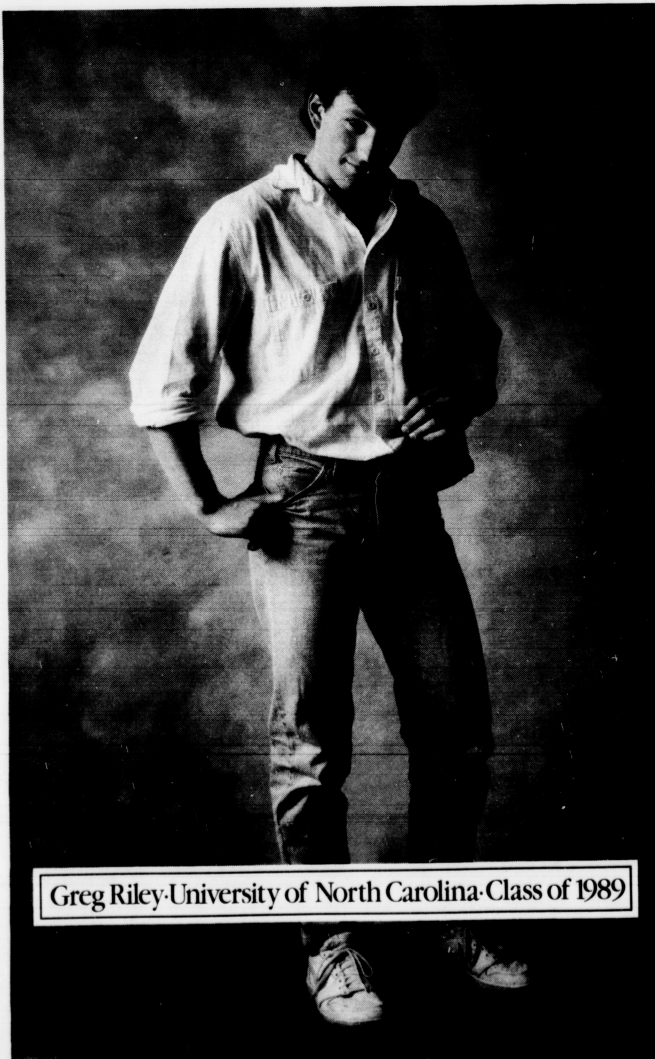
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## Austrian film festival opens here tonight

By JULIE ROWLAND  
Contributing Writer

Becoming cultured is not as difficult as it may seem. For some people, acquiring Austrian culture may be as simple as crossing the street this week. Today through Thursday, UK's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, in association with the Austrian Institute, will present a week of Austrian films.

"This is the premiere of this sequence of films in the U.S.," said Wolfgang Natter, the professor who organized the event.

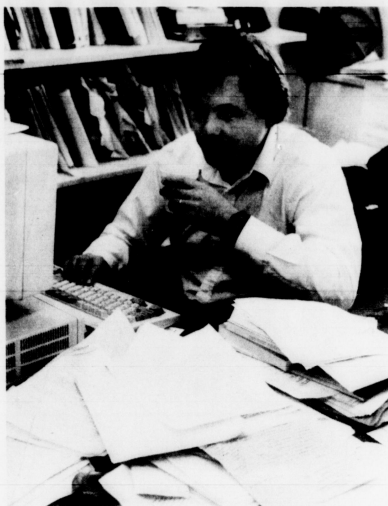
"I think that it's good that we've made this available," Natter said. "We're giving a Kentucky audience a unique opportunity to see what Austrian cinema is about."

Natter, who teaches a German cinema class, is enthusiastic about the film festival. He said he hopes it will be successful with UK students.

The six films are examples of the current filmmaking techniques used in Austria. Some of the films delve into Austria's past. They are interpretations of events that have occurred in Austria over the last 60 years.

The festival kicks off tonight at 6 with "Collision," a film which takes place in a contemporary setting and portrays a billiard-playing heroine. The film is a depiction of contradictory perceptions and consequences.

After "Collision," "Student Gerber" will be shown at 8 p.m. Based



JULIE ROWLAND/Kentucky Contributor

Wolfgang Natter, coordinator of this year's film festival, hopes the movies will expose more people to Austrian culture.

novel by Forberg, it is a story of a student at a university and the difficulties he encounters from an oppressive professor.

Tuesday night, "Invisible Opponents" will be shown at 7:30. In this science-fiction film, aliens from another planet appear to be bombarding the earth with threats to control mankind.

The first film Wednesday night is "Danube Waltz," which begins at 6. The story is about a Hungarian freedom fighter who comes back to

the woman he once loved, who has presumed he was dead.

At 8 p.m., a difficult love story with a background of country fairs and carnivals will be shown. The main character is a magician in this exciting and mysterious film "Malambo."

"Whiteabout," which will be shown on Thursday, is set in World War II. It is about a questionable military operation, which draws characters into a mystery.

## In parts, 'Parador' has potential but fails to be a satisfying whole

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

"Moon Over Parador," besides being severely lacking in what it takes to make people laugh (namely, solid comedy), never really decides what it wants to be. That's what really bothers me about it.

It starts out as something of a modern adult comedy with just a hint of political satire, goes through a phase where it tries to be a slapstick farce and ends up being a mushy, overly sentimental love story told through the eyes of a constantly misty-eyed Richard Dreyfuss. I liked parts of each, but needless to say, I was left unsatisfied by the whole mess.

Dreyfuss stars as Jack Noah, a superficial, second-rate soap opera actor who is in Parador (a small Caribbean country ruled by a dictator) filming an appropriately second-rate movie. When the dictator visits the set one day, Noah performs his dead-on imitation of the man and impresses all who see it, maybe too much.

When the dictator dies suddenly



of a heart attack, the chief of the secret police (Raul Julia) coerces Noah into posing as the dead leader so he can keep his vice-like grip on the people and on the tenuous political situation in the country. Noah reluctantly agrees, thinking it will last only a few days.

The few days stretch into a year, giving Dreyfuss time to fall in love with the dictator's girlfriend, Madonna, (played seductively by Sonia Braga) and try to make a few reforms in the country that he now feels responsible toward. And that's where the movie loses its steam.

When Noah first takes on the role of the dictator, the movie zips along with a few good sight gags. Dreyfuss convincingly assumes the all-out ego trip that would probably overtake an actor of his stature

and the disappointment ("Brando had the role in 'Streetcar,'" he says in a sappy scene with Braga, "and DeNiro had the role in 'Raging Bull' and now I've got the role here, but it's still not enough.") that comes when he discovers the part of a lifetime isn't totally satisfying. But anyway, when the love story kicks in, the movie falters.

Cameo appearances by Sammy Davis Jr., Charo, Ed Asner (as himself as a supporter of Communist rebels) like Pappas, Jonathan Winters and Dick Cavett make for the most enjoyable aspect of the movie. You never know when one is going to pop up and deliver few good lines and then depart, leaving the movie to slide back into its own squalor. But they were good for a few good-natured diversions.

"Moon Over Parador" had a major identity crisis at about the midway point and never really managed to get a grip on itself until the end. And that's too bad, because it had potential to be so much better.

"Moon Over Parador," rated PG-13, is now playing at Crossroads and North Park cinemas.

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## Pacemaker feels more like real heart

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An experimental pacemaker has given Juanita Cowell an opportunity to experiment with emotions and moods all over again.

"I feel like I have a new heart," the 59-year-old widow said after becoming one of three people nationwide to have a \$5,000, self-adjusting, matchbook-size Telectronics Prism pacemaker implanted.

Now when her gentleman caller enters the room, her heartbeat quickens, a reaction that wouldn't have been possible with the kind of pacemaker that's been around for 30 years.

On Friday in her room at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville, she wore her new heart on the monitor suspended over her bed. Dr. Joel Kupersmith, chief of cardiology at the hospital, was greeted by an increased heartbeat when he entered the room.

Unable to contain his delight over the unsuspected testimonial, he turned to Dr. Igor Singer and whispered, "She wasn't even coached."

Singer implanted the pacemaker in Cowell in just 40 minutes Thursday. Two of them were implanted last week at the University of Pittsburgh, for the moment the only other place in the country certified by the federal Food and Drug Administration to do so.

The FDA will add to the list, and in a few months will evaluate the results of the machine. A second phase with 100 patients will follow before the government authorizes

general use of the pacemakers, a FDA spokesman said.

Until now, no pacemaker could detect the needs of the body and make the heart react the way it should when a person meets a lover, or a doctor. The heart would be kept beating at a fixed setting of 70 beats per minute regardless of the stimulus.

Kupersmith said intense research into improving the pacemaker has been going on about 10 years. The Prism, the one implanted in Cowell's upper left chest with a wire attached to the heart, was made by an Australian company.

It can be set at a range of beats, usually from 60 to 180 per minute. Singer said its emits a signal to pace the heart and receives a message back from the heart. It interprets the message and can adjust the heart rate to the body's need.

The new pacemaker's ability to detect that need is not completely understood, Kupersmith said, and that's one of the things that is being studied.

Singer said there can be medical reasons that would make an increase in heart rate intolerable for some patients. But when they get final approval, the "rate-responsive" pacemakers will be dominant, he said.

Kupersmith said the pacemakers, simple to install under local anesthesia, might be an outpatient procedure some day.

Cowell entered the hospital Thursday morning and went home Friday night.



RUN IT BACK: UK comeback Chris Tolbert gains 40 yards on a punt return in the fourth quarter against the Auburn Tigers. Auburn defeated the Cats 20-10. See Page 3.

## Court upholds airline's liability

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — American Airlines was partly liable for damages in a fatal traffic accident for serving alcohol to the drunken driver who caused the crash, the Kentucky Court of Appeals has ruled.

The unanimous opinion of the three-judge panel Friday upheld a ruling in Boone Circuit Court under the old "drum shop" theory.

The appellate court noted that testimony indicated the driver, Hank Krueger of Louisville, then-manager of Trans World Airlines at the Greater Cincinnati International Airport in Boone County, was known to have a drinking

problem. It said he frequented the TWA lounge at the airport and may have been a regular at the American lounge, where he was seen the night of the accident.

Krueger was convicted of vehicular manslaughter for causing the April 22, 1982, accident on Interstate 75 in Florence that killed Tatum Tyler, 8, of Detroit and injured four family members.

The Tyler family sued Krueger, TWA and American Airlines. Krueger settled with the Tylers before trial. TWA settled during the trial. A jury determined American's liability at \$520,000.

American appealed the verdict, contending, among other things, that the issue of whether its em-

ployees served drinks to someone they should have known was a "habitual drunkard" should never have gone to the jury.

American manager Bob Stegemann testified during the trial that he did not know Krueger had a drinking problem and that he had no opportunity to stop Krueger from drinking before the accident.

The appeals court said, however, that Krueger was part of a "socially tight-knit group" at the airport that included Stegemann.

And it noted that other testimony contradicted Stegemann. "It was for the jury to resolve the conflicting testimony and reach a verdict," according to the appeals court opinion.

## Gas price hike fuels inflation

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A late summer surge in gasoline prices fueled wholesale inflation in August at a pace matching the highest level of the year, even though food prices began recovering from the drought, the government said Friday.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index for finished goods rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent last month, the highest increase since an identical rise in March.

If that rate held for 12 consecutive months, inflation at the wholesale level would amount to 6.9 percent, more than triple the 2.2 percent price rise for 1987. For the first eight months of 1988, wholesale inflation was running at an annual rate of 4.3 percent.

White House officials said they were unconcerned about the news.

"Fluctuations of this size are commonly observed," said spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "We still believe inflation is under control."

The steep August increase did not disturb financial markets because, when volatile food and energy categories were excluded, the index rose a modest 0.3 percent, just half the July rate.

Passenger car prices, which had risen steeply early in the summer, were up a moderate 0.3 percent last month. Clothing costs, after soaring earlier in the year, were down 0.4 percent for men and boys and up a slight 0.1 percent for women and children.

"It's not as bad as one might have feared and the markets have taken it that way. . . . There were no surprises and no reasons for increased alarm," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Landon, a government securities dealer in New York.

## Centre tops alumni fund list for 5th time

Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — Centre College has topped the list for alumni giving for the fifth consecutive year and set a national record for the fourth straight time, according to the school's office of college relations.

Centre received annual donations from 75.4 percent of its alumni in 1987-88, based on contributions to the college's Annual Fund from 5,983 of 7,953 alumni.

The Annual Fund also reached a record level of more than \$1.5 million, a 7 percent increase from the previous academic year.

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., was second with 66.4 percent participation, and Dartmouth

College, Hanover, N.H., was third with 65 percent.

The national average for alumni giving was 22.4 percent in 1988, the most recent year for which a figure is available, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The survey, conducted by the Centre's Office of Development, also had the following schools in the top 10: Hamilton, Clinton, N.Y., 63.5 percent; Amherst, Amherst, Mass., 61.8; Bowdoin, Brunswick, Maine, 61.4; Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa., 61.2; Siena, Loudonville, N.Y., 61; Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va., 60.5; and Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney, Va., and Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa., 60.

## Burley crop may top last year's, experts say

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Despite drought-induced predictions to the contrary, the 1988 burley crop is expected to cure into a better product than last year, analysts and growers said.

Some experts had said earlier this summer that farmers would lose 25 percent to 50 percent of their tobacco crop as hot, dry

weather wiped out the corn on many farms and burned pastures, causing livestock feed prices to jump.

But when the rain came in mid-July and August, the tobacco crop turned green and grew large, county extension agents said.

Plants are shoulder-high and the leaves are large, said Gary Tlghman, Barren County extension agent. Farmers now are predicting

yields that could exceed government-approved quotas.

"The only thing holding us together is our cattle and our tobacco crop," said Jane Mingua, who, with her husband and sons, raises 140,000 pounds of burley on 45 acres of their Bourbon County farm.

Traditionally, farmers rely on tobacco — the state's No. 1 cash crop — for about 60 percent of their income.

"I think this is some of the best and biggest tobacco we've ever had," said Mingua, who expects to lose 85 percent of their 900 acres of corn this year.

UK tobacco specialist Joe Smiley estimates the burley belt — Kentucky and seven other states — will produce at least 450 million pounds out of a total quota of 559 million pounds.

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Cost: \$25 per person  
\$35 per couple (book extra)  
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

**Beginning 35mm Photography**  
Based primarily on the use of a 35mm camera, this course will cover basic camera handling techniques, principles of photography, how to use electronic flash, light meter and lens, different types of film, and camera accessories. Participants should have access to a 35mm camera.  
Dates: (I) Sept. 13-Oct. 18 (Tuesdays)  
(II) Oct. 20-Nov. 17 (Thursdays)  
Cost: \$45 per person  
Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

**Available Light Photography**  
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(III) Nov. 11  
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Time: 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Beginning black and white Darkroom**  
This class is a basic introduction to darkroom equipment and the use of photographic chemicals. Included will be basic techniques of developing black and white film and the fundamentals of printing black and white photographs. All materials will be provided. Participants must supply own film.  
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(II) Oct. 25-Nov. 29 (Tuesdays)  
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# Bus accident increases participation in SADD in Radcliff

Associated Press

**RADCLIFF, Ky.** — Students at North Hardin High School say the nation's worst drunken driving accident, which claimed 27 friends and neighbors, is the reason for a surge in the number joining the school's Students Against Driving Drunk chapter.

About 170 students crowded around for the first meeting this year, up from only four or five who were interested last year.

"It didn't really hit home until after the accident," sophomore Sharon Senninger said. "Mainly that we lost 27 people in our community because of irres-

sponsibility." Corie Hendrickson, a junior, said of her decision to join. "Twenty-four children and three adults died in the Carrollton accident May 14 when a church bus from Radcliff was struck head-on by a pickup truck. Police said the driver of the pickup was drunk."

Wayne Cox, a bus crash survivor now a freshman at North Hardin, said he believes SADD will have a positive impact.

"Whenever there's that many people assembled together for one thing, it's bound to do some good," he said.

Debra Berenbrock, a special-education teacher who is a SADD sponsor, was happy so many students turned out for Wednesday's

meeting. She said more have paid their \$1 membership dues but could not make the meeting because of other commitments.

"I think we can get a lot done," said Maria Batistoni, an English teacher who volunteered to be a SADD sponsor at the urging of her son, Joseph, a junior.

"I've noticed a remarkable change here with the kids already," she said.

Members of North Hardin's SADD chapter will distribute information about the effects of alcohol and drug abuse at upcoming community festivals. They also will make public-service announcements on local radio stations and

design posters to be displayed in local businesses. Sponsors also hope to organize a "non-alcoholic" dance around New Year's Eve and a similar event at graduation.

"If we can stop it in our day and age, if we can put this on hold, then in the future, we won't have no problem with this because we are the future and we're stopping it now. Well, we're trying to stop it now," Hendrickson said.

Reactivating the 2-year-old chapter has generated lots of discussion among the students, and Berenbrock said she hopes SADD "educates them to make responsible choices."

While the main purpose of SADD

is to educate people and reduce the problem of drinking and driving, the North Hardin chapter will serve another purpose as well.

"The accident is a situation that has taken a lot of control out of the lives of these kids," said Linda Probas, an expressive therapist hired to work in three northern Hardin County schools with students affected by the bus crash. "Situations and events and routines and relationships that were previously secure and predictable have all been changed," she said.

"I think as they're working to put things back together, SADD will step in and give them a chance to be as a unit. . . . While SADD chapters are more

common in high schools and colleges, two are expected to be organized soon in two middle schools in Hardin County.

Deana Stewart, an eighth-grader whose best friend died in the May 14 crash, wants to help form a SADD chapter at Radcliff Middle School.

"If we can be taught now not to drink and drive, even at the eighth-grade age, when we get to high school . . . if we can even save one life after the prom or something, that would be worth all the work we've done," she said.

Tammy Finson, a part-time middle school counselor, said plans also are being developed to organize a SADD chapter there.

## UK program helps with second chance

By MIKE EMBRY

Associated Press

Wyn Morris has become a master student at UK.

Morris, 25, is a two-time academic casualty at the University for failing to reach a minimum 2.0 grade-point average. After a second suspension, he dropped out of school for four years.

"I was taking random courses without much idea on what I was doing," said Morris, a Lexington native. "I think some of it was my maturity, but a lot of it was trying to get by in classes with as little as possible effort."

He was readmitted to the University last January, knowing it could be a final opportunity to make the grade as a student. This time the University was prepared to help Morris succeed.

Last January the University's College of Arts and Sciences initiated the Master Student Program, a six-week strategy sessions designed for students returning from academic suspension.

Nineteen students completed the course, with 15 showing dramatic improvement over previous classwork. Four of the students who had been on second academic suspension earned at least a 2.0.

And two of the four received a perfect 4.0. Morris was one of them.

"I went in skeptical, but they gave me tips on how to study and use time more wisely," Morris said. "They showed me how not to waste time studying the wrong way. I recommend it."

He also declared academic bankruptcy, which erased earlier grades from his record, giving him a fresh start.

The idea for the program came after Richard Greisemann, assistant to the dean for student records and registration, noticed that the number of suspensions remained constant despite better students.

"I came to the conclusion that these students had poor study skills," he said. "They probably didn't do a lot of studying in high school and probably didn't have to because they were smart."

Greisemann said that while an "overwhelming number of the students do very well, for those suspended, it's an incredibly traumatic experience."

Working with the University's Counseling and Testing Center's Learning Skills Program, the non-credit Master Student course was created to deal with the problem.

"It was an institutional commitment to say we want you (student) to succeed," said Greisemann, adding that it is now a campuswide program for all students.

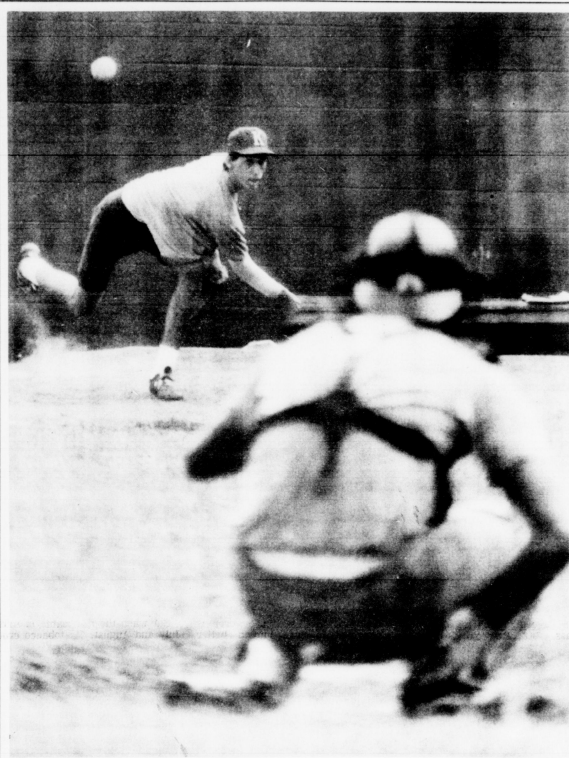
Students returning after a first suspension are requested to take the course while those on second suspension are required to enroll. The course is free, except for the purchase of the textbook, David Ellis' "Becoming a Master Student."

The sessions address such topics as individual learning styles, managing time, organization information, concentration, test anxiety and motivation.

"I think when they first come in, they look at it as something they have to do, a punishment or something they have to go through," said Sharon Laumas, who teaches the course. "But it doesn't take long to overcome that. The class is enjoyable because each student tries to apply the strategies and skills to their classes."

"Many students want to do things more efficiently," she said in an interview last week. "We try to foster an assertive behavior among students who got into that (academic) difficulty. We try to make it a positive situation for them."

This fall 55 students, some of them middle-aged, enrolled in two sessions of the program, she said.



**FASTBALL:** Students tried out for the UK baseball team last week. The regular fall season starts this month. UK went to the NCAA tournament for the first time last year.

## Civil rights measure for elderly

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Two House members on Thursday introduced a far-reaching civil rights proposal to protect elderly and infirm Americans from widespread abuse and neglect recently uncovered in the nation's guardianship system.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., a chief sponsor of the National Guardianship Rights Act, called the current system "a national disgrace."

"Unfortunately, many state and local guardianship systems have become sleeping watchdogs of personal liberty," Pepper said in a statement. "Even a convicted felon is guaranteed more rights in many areas than innocent elderly and disabled Americans who are subjects of guardianship proceedings."

The bill, introduced on Pepper's 88th birthday, would safeguard the more than 500,000 Americans under guardianship and those facing the prospect. The elderly would have more rights and recourse under the bill, while guardians would have to meet new training and reporting requirements.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., ranking Republican on the Senate Special Committee on Aging, plans to introduce a similar guardianship safeguards bill early next week, a committee spokesman said.

People become wards of guardians if they are deemed incompetent to handle their own affairs. The guardian assumes their legal rights, possessions and decision-making authority; the ward typically is not permitted to vote, own property, marry or make medical decisions.

Pepper said strong national safeguards against "unnecessary and unduly restrictive guardianships" are necessary because the system is so onerous.

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## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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# VIEWPOINT

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## Attorney opinion a serious setback for press, public

A state attorney general's opinion released last week marks a serious impediment to freedom of press and public knowledge.

According to The Associated Press, the opinion, released Tuesday, states that citations issued by local police departments for violations ranging from speeding to felony crimes are not open records subject to inspection by the public.

The opinion was given following a request by the Ashland Daily Independent when the Ashland police department would not allow a reporter access to some police records.

Although an attorney general's opinion is not binding, it carries the force of law.

And this latest attorney general's opinion allows police departments, according to The Associated Press, to keep records secret that have traditionally been open to the public.

The exact ramifications of the attorney general's opinion evidently won't be known for some time.

According to Deputy Attorney General David Vest, the controversy raised by the opinion has prompted another opinion to clarify the attorney general's decision.

The follow-up, or clarifying opinion will lay down specific procedures for public inspection of citations. The opinion will be released as soon as possible, according to the attorney general's office.

The fact that the opinion has raised so much controversy, coupled with the fact that the ruling is unclear, exemplifies its many problems.

But what is most clear is that the opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Thomas R. Emerson, could severely hamper the press, whose responsibility is to report the news.

Police reporting is a basic part of any newspaper. To limit the use of police records severely limits the way a newspaper can serve its readers.

But beyond police reporting, documents such as traffic citations and felonies clearly fall under open records.

Furthermore, it establishes a dangerous and damaging precedent, possibly laying the groundwork for more restrictive opinions, which could only hamper the press and the public's right to know.

## Work to be done on 'slammer bill'

*Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in The Courier-Journal. Guest editorials do not necessarily represent the views of the Kentucky Kernel.*

The results can be seen in the death toll from alcohol-related traffic accidents, which dropped from 365 in 1983 to 289 in 1985 but climbed back to 359 last year.

Kentucky courts aren't enforcing the 1984 law uniformly.

This isn't fair to motorists who obey the law and drive safely. It isn't fair to the drunk drivers, either. Compassion — true compassion — would prompt prosecutors, judges and juries to be tough even with the first offenders, who are lucky enough not to have been involved in a serious accident.

Instead, Kentucky drivers are offered what amounts to a game of legal roulette.

Even when a defendant is convicted of DUI, the penalties prescribed by the 1984 law aren't guaranteed. Reporters (for the Courier-Journal) found that some judges aren't sending repeat offenders to alcohol treatment programs, as the statute requires.

Tough measures can work. For instance, in New Jersey, which has tough laws and enforces them consistently, deaths due to alcohol-related accidents have been cut in half since 1981.

Kentucky could do the same.

Why settle for anything less? Your life and the lives of your loved ones are at stake. Shouldn't we all be fighting mad?

## Wednesday last day to use repeat option

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by William G. Moody, UK academic ombudsman, in an attempt to inform students and faculty on UK academic policies.*

**Academic Myth I:** When you take a course for the second time, you automatically activate your repeat option. Wrong!

Students wishing to utilize their repeat option must notify, in writing, the dean of their college and their advisor, no later than the last day for dropping the course without a grade of any kind appearing on their transcript.

The deadline for dropping a class is Wednesday for the fall 1988 semester.

A student has the option to repeat as many as three different courses one time. Once repeated, only the grade, credit hours and

### THE OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER

quality points for the second completion will be used in computing the student's academic standing and credit for graduation.

*(University Senate Rules, Section V — 3.1.1, page 88. Student Rights and Responsibilities, page 59.)*

**Academic Myth II:** When you exercise your repeat option, your first course and grade remain on your transcript with an "R" beside it. The course is taken out of your grade-point-average computation.

William G. Moody is the UK academic ombudsman.



## Sober up

### UK student's death in accident was result of indifference

An issue which is of particular importance to many high school and college students is the legal age for consuming alcohol.

Although many will have trouble telling you much about either of the presidential candidates or whom their running mates are, mention the alcohol issue and a plethora of opinions on the subject will be provided.

Wednesday night's accident on Euclid Avenue, however, in which one UK student was killed and another was seriously injured, eliminates much of the argument's credence.

The accident also will convince any members of UK's predominantly conservative Board of Trustees and administration that the University should adopt a prohibitive alcohol policy.

Lisa Whalen, a UK junior, was killed when the car driven by Bradley J. Shipman, in which she was riding, went out of control and slammed into a telephone pole.

Michael Thomas Swerzek, also a UK student, sustained multiple head injuries when he was thrown from Shipman's convertible.

While Whalen's friends mourned the tragedy and some in the media sensationalized the event, too few were asking why the accident was allowed to occur.

According to police records, Shipman blew a 0.105 on a breath test, which made him legally intoxicated in Kentucky. It is not known whether Whalen and Swerzek were intoxicated.

While laws punishing drunken drivers have been stiffened, there is still much room for improvement. Last week, The Courier-Journal reported that many Ken-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

tucky courts and laws do not address the root of the drunken driving problem — alcohol education and rehabilitation.

And apparently not many people at UK think much about it either.

Only one day before Whalen died, another UK student was seriously injured when the car of an alleged drunken driver collided into his.

Being maimed or killed in a car accident is not something many of us think about, with perhaps the exception of parents. It is especially difficult for young people, who think that life is an eternity and meant to be lived to the fullest without any concern for what may result from one's actions.

A fake ID was found on Whalen. Although she may have used it to assume an alias, it is more likely she used it to get into bars and drink alcohol.

Fake IDs are nothing new, nor should it be startling that one was found on one of the accident victims. A quick check of many UK students would probably reveal that a majority have at least one fake ID.

The terribly boring social scene a minor must endure in Lexington is surely one of the reasons some students have fake IDs.

Others, however, use fake IDs as a means to get drunk. A popular activity for many freshmen during

the question remains why Whalen, a junior who hoped to go to medical school and should have been aware of the dangers of drunken driving, got into the car with someone who was drunk.

their first few months at UK is inebriation; the rest rooms and halls of many dormitories give evidence to this.

There likely will be a clampdown on fake IDs in Lexington and local bars probably will check the age of someone a bit closer before serving them a beer.

Wednesday's sorry event would be similar to blaming guns for murders or armies for wars.

Alcohol has been a part of our culture for centuries. When Congress capitulated to the temperance groups and passed the Volstead Act of 1919, it quickly learned that citizens — and public servants — could find ways to obtain the sinful beverage.

For Kentucky, which is the driest and one of the most hypocritical states in the union, alcohol is a vital source of revenue.

In addition to cracking down on underage drinking and drunken driving, UK and community leaders need to establish more preventive alcohol programs. It even would be desirable to implement a mandatory alcohol-education program that is part of receiving a driver's license.

The UK Student Government Association, which is endlessly searching for political hay, would do well to address the issue of

alcohol abuse and drunken driving among UK students.

The greek community, which has a special reason to take interest in the issue, also should re-examine what type of role it can play and make a sincere effort to reduce its image as a party-oriented establishment.

The question remains why Whalen, a junior who hoped to go to medical school and should have been aware of the dangers of drunken driving got into the car with someone who was drunk.

Furthermore, why did she even allow him to get behind the wheel when he should have been lying on a couch or kneeling before a toilet.

The cruel irony of Wednesday's accident is that Shipman walked away from it. In addition to being severely punished and losing his driving privileges, Shipman should undergo counseling for what would appear to be a drinking problem.

But his greatest punishment will come from knowing that his irresponsible and immature lifestyle caused at least one friend to die. And that is something no lawyer can help him with.

*Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.*

## Letters

### Letter about gays ignorant

I am writing in response to Caroline Voge's letter in Friday's paper Caroline, you said that gay people are a disgrace to our society and we should be an effort to hide them. Why not take that idea one step further and send them to camps like we did to the Japanese in World War II?

Maybe someone out there thinks that heterosexuals are also a disgrace, let's send them off to camps too. And while you're at it we can get rid of Catholics, Jews and Atheists as well.

Is your thick skull starting to see my point yet? Who is to say what one single person has the right to what is disgraceful and what isn't?

In your letter you say that gay men as well as lesbians are bad, but you do not say why. I will only assume that either you feel it's unnatural or you feel threatened by their presence: two reasons most people disapprove of homosexuality.

Being a sociology student, you of all people should know that homosexuality is not unnatural. There are many different cultures in the world where homosexuality is the norm.

If you feel threatened by their presence, then let me point out that many people are afraid of things which they do not understand.

But that doesn't mean that gay people should be suppressed in our society. They have just as much of a right to walk down the street as we do, and they have just as much right to study at UK as you or I.

"All men are created equal." Does that phrase ring a bell with you? You might find that if you open your mind a little you can be much more successful as a sociology student.

O.S. You also state that gay people are "serious pesticides to our society." What exactly does that mean?

Danny Cook is a sociology freshman.

### Kernel headline 'cheap' shot

Fake IDs are definitely a problem on all college campuses, but I do not see how you can justify Friday's headline concerning the death of Lisa Whalen (who was a very dear friend of mine). I don't understand how the issue of her ID is relevant.

She was not driving. As far as

I'm concerned, Friday's headline had nothing to do with the accident and was just a "cheap" attempt to "push" the issue of fake IDs.

The death of a dear friend is hard enough to cope with and printing ridiculous headlines doesn't seem to help the situation.

Asiya Mohiuddin is an undeclared junior.

### Letter on gays an outrage

My initial reaction to the letter entitled "Gays Disgrace to Society," which appeared in the Sept. 8 edition of the Kernel, was one of outrage. I felt that to respond to such an ill-conceived and poorly executed piece of correspondence would merely accord the author's opinions a validity which they do not merit.

However, upon further reflection, I concluded that a tacit acceptance of the views expressed in the letter would merely amount to an affirmation of them. Aside from my belief that such an indefensible viewpoint should never have been allowed to stain the pages of this newspaper to begin with, the au-

thor's failure to sufficiently substantiate her argument represents a position with which no reasonable human being could concur. This incidentally accompanies my contention that the article's sole purpose of creation was to provoke student outcry against it.

I would like to refute the author's fundamental assertion that gays are indeed a disgrace and should therefore be shunned by society. A brief historical analysis will reveal

that many of the greatest and most admired men and women were gay. Anyone taking exception to the contributions of Socrates, Julius Caesar, Leonardo de Vinci, William Shakespeare, Gertrude Stein and Tennessee Williams should re-examine the principle upon which we base our concepts of society. I am somewhat puzzled to find that the author of the aforementioned article claims to be a student of sociology. Anyone ostensibly of this discipline who remains so blind to the achievements of those persons just mentioned would do well to re-evaluate his or her own intentions of pursuing a degree.

Lee Bledsoe is a fifth-year architecture student.



# Majority of Proposition 48 athletes are black, study says

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The overwhelming majority of college football players disqualified because of Proposition 48 this year are black, according to a survey by The Associated Press, and the overall number of academically ineligible players has stabilized.

The AP was able to identify the race of 213 of the 274 football players disqualified this year by Proposition 48, or 77.7 percent. One hundred eighty-five of those are black, 86.8 percent.

Critics feel these numbers show that standardized tests such as those used under Prop 48 are culturally biased.

"We know that standardized tests are correlated with socioeconomic status," said Ursula Walsh, director for research for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walsh said blacks accounted for 81 percent of football ineligibles in 1986 and 90 percent in 1987, according to NCAA surveys.

Those who put together the tests disagree that the tests are culturally biased.

"It's being very simplistic to blame the difference in scores on the test and not look for the reasons behind it," said Frank Moore, associate director of public affairs for the College Board, which sponsors the SAT. "It's not so much cultural difference as much as educational backgrounds of blacks, their having appreciably less academic courses in high school."

Proposition 48 requires players to achieve a minimum score of 700 out of 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 out of 36 on the American College Test and have at least a 2.0 high school grade-point average in 11 mandatory courses.

In 1987, the average SAT score nationally for all students was 906. The average score for blacks was 729.

The 274 football players who failed to meet the NCAA's academic requirements this year was a slight improvement over the 278 last year.

There were 401 ineligible players for the 1986 season, the first year the academic requirements went into effect, according to the AP survey.

Of 1987's ineligibles, 201 returned to their schools and are eligible this year, or 72.3 percent. Of 1986's ineligibles, 69.3 percent returned last year.

Overall, 9.2 percent of college students are black, according to a survey taken in 1986 by the U.S. Department of Education. The only data on minority football players is a survey taken by the College Football Association last year that showed 41 percent of the players at its schools were minorities. The CFA is comprised of 66 Division I-A teams.

All 192 colleges and universities playing Division I-A and II-AA football responded to the AP survey, conducted from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. Alcorn State and Bethune-Cookman, two predominantly black colleges, had the most ineligibles, 12

each. Alabama State and Grambling, also predominantly black, tied for third with eight each.

Of the Division I-A schools, Mississippi Southern Mississippi and Southwestern Louisiana tied for the most with seven each. Clemson and Oklahoma had five each, the most among schools in the AP Top Twenty.

The two predominantly black colleges, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and the Southwestern Athletic Conference, accounted for 28.5 percent of the ineligible players, although they are 7.6 percent of Division I.

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# Help is offered for many pregnant teens in Lexington area

Continued from Page 1

Medical examinations include a Pap smear, venereal-disease testing, anemia and diabetes testing, urinalysis, blood pressure screening, breast exams, education on birth control, AIDS counseling and reproductive health care, said Jan Harman, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Lexington.

Clinic hours are Monday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon and every second and fourth Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

• **Pregnancy Counseling Service.** Pregnancy testing is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

"Counseling is on a walk-in basis," Harman said. "We can do high-sensitivity pregnancy tests that produce results in 15 to 20 minutes. If the girl is pregnant we set her up with a counselor to discuss her options which is prenatal or abortion."

"We go into detail about the procedures," she said. "If a girl chooses abortion we require her to sign a consent saying that she

knows what she is doing by terminating."

• **Referral Services** are available for problem pregnancy, homes for single mothers, sexual counseling, VD treatment, pre-natal care, sterilization and infertility.

• **Birth control supply hours** are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The clinic is open every second and fourth Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The clinic is closed from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

# Some girls deny they are pregnant

Continued from Page 1

most every other month who go into labor and say they did not know they were pregnant," he said. "This is abnormal denial."

"Someone who completely denies knowing they were pregnant and also denies never feeling anything moving about the experience, is the ultimate denial," said Greene. "This is rare but rare things attract at-

ention. This situation would definitely require psychological counseling."

Psychological denial can keep the mother from getting prenatal care and therefore, affect the baby's health as well as her own.

"That is one of the things that is written about quite a bit. It's the Scarlet O'Hara effect — I'll

think about it tomorrow," said Greene. "That's why people report to prenatal care so late."

Prenatal care during the first 10 weeks is extremely important, according to Dr. Greene. If the mother is not healthy, complications could occur that could effect the baby detrimentally.

# CAE promotes UK

Continued from Page 1

dents," said Michael Huang, CAE academic recruitment director.

At a CAE meeting last week, UK President David Roselle not only appealed to the Collegians to aid recruiting, but also to "help us set the pace at the University for quality academics."

"It's important that you be out and be visible . . . and be all-around students," Roselle said. "You're kind of our role models."

Zaremba emphasized that the significance of CAE lies in the types of students that belong to it.

"The people in CAE love doing these sorts of activities," she said. "It makes them feel good about UK to be adding to the academic quality. They're making their commitment to UK while they're here."

Students must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and go through an application and interview process before being selected to the group. Last spring 45 members were chosen from more than 100 applications.

# UK record enrollment

Continued from Page 1

"If you're going to enter UK, you must have completed a serious course of study," Roselle said at a Collegians for Academic Excellence meeting last week. "We can make UK a first-rate university."

The freshman class includes 17 National Merit scholars and a record 204 qualified applicants for the prestigious Singletary Scholarship, which requires at least a 3.5 high school grade point average and a 30 composite on the ACT.

"These students serve as role models to their peers when the top students at a high school come to UK because they feel UK has the programs and challenges . . . that a top student is looking for," said Kate Johnson of academic affairs, in an interview last week.

Another significant figure is the eight-percent increase in minority enrollment. Approximately 718 black students are enrolled at the Lexington campus this year, including five percent of the freshman class.

"We're very pleased because we haven't had enough minority stu-

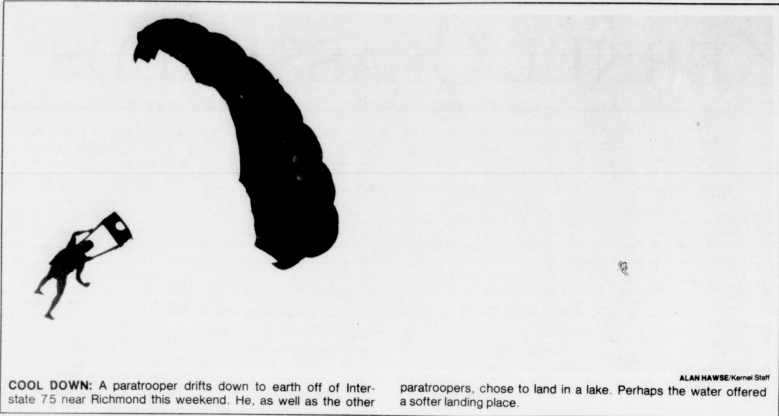
"Community colleges are providing opportunities throughout the state. They've been growing very rapidly."

**Donald Sands, academic affairs**

dents coming here," Sands said. "This has been a big emphasis to the University for a long time. We'd like to see even more, but we're going in the right direction."

Although the increased number of students at UK has posed some problems, such as "tripling" some students in dormitories, Sands said "we're accommodating them very well."

"Our instructors are doing their best to give them good classes," he said.



COOL DOWN: A paratrooper drifts down to earth off of Interstate 75 near Richmond this weekend. He, as well as the other

paratroopers, chose to land in a lake. Perhaps the water offered a softer landing place.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

# Personnel board denies appeal of pay bonuses

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Employees who lost "pay-for-performance" salary bonuses may be given special compensatory time off to make up for the loss, an official said.

Anne Keating, general counsel to the state Personnel Department, said officials would consider the alternative after the Kentucky Personnel Board denied the appeals of 11 employees Friday.

The workers had challenged Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's authority to revoke \$1 million set aside for the bonuses. The money would have supplied one-time bonuses to state

employees who received excellent evaluations.

Wilkinson and state Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells rescinded the bonuses — for which money was appropriated by the 1986 General Assembly — amid several budget cuts in January.

Thirty-one employees seeking restoration of the bonuses filed grievances with the Personnel Board. A ruling of the other 20 appeals has not been made, but Friday's ruling appears to jeopardize those as well.

In the board's order, Arthur "Dutch" Hatterick, the board's executive director, wrote that the em-

ployees' "disappointment and frustration . . . is understandable."

Ken C. Grant, one of the employees who filed appeals, had acknowledged that his case would be difficult to win before the board, which normally considers merit workers' appeals of personnel actions.

Grant has said he may appeal to Franklin Circuit Court.

In other action Friday, the board ordered that a Kentucky State Police dispatcher fired late last year be returned to her job.

Edith Jane Tibbs had been dis-

missed from her job at the Mayfield post after she was arrested by the Fulton Police Department and charged with drunken driving in July 1987.

Hatterick's hearing report on Tibbs' case said she "attempted to use the fact that she was employed by the Kentucky State Police to obtain leniency" from the arresting officers.

The report also said Fulton police officers believed Tibbs threatened to supply them with incorrect information when they sought data from state police.

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