



**Don't TAP this keg**  
If you're driving drunk and Lexington's finest nab you doing it, T. Lynn Williams can't have you released from jail anymore - and the acting dean of students thinks that's justified. The Lexington Traffic Alcohol Program is forcing many students here to rethink their partying behavior. For more, see page 5.

## Lebanese president-elect dies in explosion

By G.G. LABELLE  
Associated Press Writer

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed yesterday in a bomb blast that shattered his Christian Phalange Party headquarters in East Beirut.

Earlier reports had said Gemayel survived, but eight of his party members had perished and at least 50 others were wounded.

The sources said Gemayel's body was found in the rubble of the building on Saissine Square a few hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT). It occurred as the 34-year-old president-elect prepared to address a rally of 400 of his followers.

The Phalange Party's radio station had reported earlier that Gemayel survived unscathed and walked away from the rubble. It said cheers went up from a crowd in the Christian neighborhood, church bells rang and Phalangist militiamen fired their guns to celebrate the report that Gemayel had survived. It even attributed a quote to the president-elect, reporting he said, "I'm safe. Thank God this incident is past."

The radio station went off the air several hours later as reports raced through the war-ravaged city that the president-elect was dead.

Lebanon's state radio made no announcement, but a few minutes after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT) it began playing solemn, classical music.

His death appeared certain to bring a new wave of



**BASHIR GEMAYEL**

Jewish state.

Parliament elected Gemayel president Aug. 23 in a special session that was boycotted by a number of Moslem legislators. He was to take office Sept. 23.

He had survived two other attempts on his life in the bloody conflicts here that pitted not only the Moslems against the Christians but also involved fights between different Christian factions.

The explosion ripped down a third of the building that housed the neighborhood Phalange Party headquarters in the Ashrafieh district of Christian East Beirut. Witnesses at the scene had claimed they saw Gemayel walking away from the rubble.

According to the sources who reported Gemayel's death, President Elias Sarkis informed Premier Shafik Wazzan of the death.

bloody fighting between Lebanon's right-wing Christians and Moslem leftists. It also threatened the delicate links Israel had created with the Lebanese Christian militias following the 1975-76 civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

No group asserted responsibility for the bombing. Munitions experts estimated 400 pounds of explosives were used for the device.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, forcing the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to be evacuated from their stronghold in Moslem West Beirut, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been pressing Gemayel to formally recognize the

### Lebanese student sees loss of 'all hope'

By JEFF HINTON  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the death of Lebanon President-elect Bashir Gemayel, a UK student from that country called it "the biggest tragedy the Lebanese people have seen to date."

"The president is gone and all the hopes of the Lebanese people are gone with him," said Sfeir Dorian, a civil engineering senior.

UK students from Palestine, Israel and Lebanon met in heated debate last night to discuss the recent conflict in Lebanon.

"I like to say to all foreign armies: 'leave us alone,'" Dorian said at the beginning of the discussion.

Dorian was stayed only for the first few minutes. "I would like to stay and discuss the issues with you, but the circumstances will not permit."

The meeting continued with an opening statement from a Palestinian student on the history of the Palestinian people and the surrounding area.

"The problem began back in 1917

with the British government giving the land that belonged to Palestine to the Jews," said Smar Arafat, a civil engineering senior.

"Taking away our land then and then again taking away more of our land in the war of 1949 has led us to the problems that we face today."

He said the PLO represents the Palestinians, and it is through them that Israel will have to settle the question of Palestinian autonomy.

"Because the PLO has refused to recognize Israel's right to exist, there cannot be peace between us," said Levy Rabinowitz, a graduate student.

"We cannot deal with people who have it in their doctrine to destroy us."

"Security to us is a means for survival," he said. "We are surrounded by enemies; only one nation in the Arab world recognizes our right to exist," he said.

After the 10-minute opening statements, the floor was open to people in the audience.

"The success of this meeting will depend on you," said Maurice East, a political science professor and mediator of the debate.

Many unfavorable questions were directed at an Israeli. One man asked why Israel had used over-aggressive action in the past, saying "another Holocaust has happened in Lebanon."

Another asked how long Israel would play on the emotions of the world, saying "everybody in every country has suffered at one time or another."

The same person accused both sides of "exchanging propaganda and dogma" and of sidestepping the real issue of a peace settlement.

Levy answered by saying that Israel would not accept an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank but would discuss some form of autonomy for the Palestinians when they recognize the right of Israel to exist.

"I think my country would be glad to talk to the Palestinians when they accept us as friends and not as enemies," Rabinowitz said.

East said, "In my opinion, the problem in the Middle East might become a little less hazy if the PLO made a statement as to the amount of representation they have with the Palestinian people."



MARK CRUSE/Kannel Staff

Wendell Berry, a noted author and poet, addressed members of Students to Save Robinson Forest at a meeting last night. Berry, a

former UK English professor, said he supported the group's efforts to prevent the mining of University-owned timberland.

## Students to Save Robinson Forest seek change in board recommendation on mining timber land

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Managing Editor

The concept of a town hall meeting called when the citizens of a town were faced with making a decision regarding an important issue, originated in colonial New England.

Last night, the colonial town hall meeting was updated as the Students to Save Robinson Forest assembled at the Classroom Building to discuss the final step in what has become a year-long fight to prevent the University's Robinson Forest from being strip-mined.

The issue is scheduled to be re-

solved Sept. 21, when the UK Board of Trustees will vote on the policy recommendation passed out of the board's Robinson Forest Committee.

The grass-roots student organization took last night to hold what Anne Phillip, president of SSRF, termed the organization's last meeting, and to listen to Wendell Berry, a noted author and poet, equate the forest to UK's libraries, laboratories and classrooms as an educational resource which should not be sold to buy more education.

The award-winning writer also lauded the group for "taking a stance to defend something worth defending," and said education was undervalued of public funding if stu-

dents could not participate in such an endeavor.

In an opening statement, Phillip attacked Kentucky's news media for depicting the fight to ban the mining as being over.

Phillip said the resolution passed by the committee "says the University can utilize Robinson Forest for mining if it sees fit," and that part of the resolution — banning mining "under present circumstances" — can be interpreted to mean the University at some future date intends to proceed with the mining.

"We are quite glad they didn't open it up for leasing immediately," Phillip said, "but the phrase 'under present circumstances' is a conve-

nient loophole. It doesn't protect Robinson Forest in the future."

Phillip asked the 140 people gathered at the meeting to write to the Trustees and ask for the deletion of the phrase from the recommendation, but added, "Realistically, that stands as much of a chance as a snowball on a trip through Hades."

Nevertheless, the group is to gather Sept. 21 at 1:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration Building to demonstrate for passage of a resolution to delete the phrase.

Jim Dinkie, SGA president and a voting member of the Board of Trustees, authored the resolution, fulfilling a promise to support the

See ROBINSON, page 4

## Princess Grace dies after car crash

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace, the former actress who gave up her Oscar-winning movie career for a storybook marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco, died last night of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Grace, 52, died of a cerebral hemorrhage, the official Monaco government press service announced in a statement from the palace.

The palace announced Monday she had suffered a broken leg, ribs and shoulder when her car crashed off a twisting mountain road near the French town of La Turbie.

Her younger daughter, 17-year-old Princess Stephanie, was also in the car, which plunged 120 feet off the road.

Stephanie first was reported to

have suffered minor injuries and been treated at a hospital and released. But palace spokesman Georges Luombi confirmed early today that Stephanie was admitted to the main Monaco hospital after the accident "for observation" and was still there.

Police quoted by the French news agency said that at the time of the accident neither Grace nor Stephanie were wearing seatbelts, which are compulsory in France.

The official statement said Grace's health "deteriorated during the night" and yesterday.

"At the end of the day all therapeutic possibilities had been exceeded, and her Serene Highness The Princess Grace died."

The blonde daughter of a Philadel-

phia bricklayer-turned-millionaire, made 11 films before she gave up acting in 1956 at the peak of her career to marry Rainier and move to the tiny principality on the French Riviera.

She won an Academy Award as best actress in 1955 for "The Country Girl" in which she starred with Bing Crosby.

She was also a favorite of director Alfred Hitchcock, who preferred statuesque blondes for his movies.

She appeared in three of his films — "To Catch a Thief" with Cary Grant, "Dial M For Murder" with Robert Cummings, and "Rear Window," with James Stewart.

Other starring roles included "High Noon" with Gary Cooper and "High Society," a musical remake

of "The Philadelphia Story," with Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

One of her last films, "The Swan" in 1966, told of a beautiful young woman who marries a crown prince.

She met Rainier at the Cannes film festival in 1955, and the romance flowered when he spent Christmas Day at the home of her parents.

The couple had two daughters, Princesses Caroline and Stephanie, and one son, Crown Prince Albert. Princess Caroline was married briefly to Frenchman Philippe Junot, but they divorced in 1980 and had no children.

Grace Patricia Kelly was born Nov. 12, 1929, in Philadelphia. Her father, the son of an Irish immi-

See GRACE, page 4

## WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Storms strike across the nation

A furious snowstorm snuffed summer in the Rocky Mountains yesterday, stranding hundreds and leaving thousands without power in snow up to two feet deep, while floods in Kentucky forced the evacuation of an entire town.

Rep. Carl Perkins, who toured flooded eastern Kentucky, estimated that 1,200 and 1,500 homes were damaged in five counties and said he would ask President Reagan for federal aid.

One man was missing after a canoe carrying three people overturned on the flood-swollen Kentucky River near Whitesburg, officials said.

All 1,500 residents of Jenkins were told to leave their homes and businesses after water climbed three feet above the top of an earthen dam that holds the town's reservoir. City Councilman Roger Hall said. They were allowed to return several hours later.

Elsewhere, Tropical Storm Debby bore down on the Bahamas with 50 mph winds and forecasters said the season's fourth Atlantic storm was likely to strengthen.

In many areas of Wyoming and Montana, schools closed and traffic came to a halt as a winter storm arrived weeks early, in one area dropping 18 inches of snow. The Wyoming Highway Patrol said hundreds of travelers were trapped.

### Democrats preparing for campaigns

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are preparing a pre-election economic manifesto that looks past the nation's current woes and ignores past party calls for full employment. Instead, the thrust will be on long-term investments in economic growth and a call to rebuild the country's transportation and water systems, according to Democratic sources.

The report, which the House Democratic Caucus plans to release this weekend, stakes out a middle political ground on which party liberals and conservatives alike can stand for the November congressional elections, said the sources, who insisted that their names not be used.

"This is a consensus document that is much more centrist oriented rather than self-consciously liberal," said one. After two years of Reaganomics, he said, the report reflects a shift in economic policy debate toward more conservative approaches.

Democrats supporting the policy statement range from liberal Charles B. Rangel of New York to Charles W. Stenholm of Texas, head of the conservative Boll Weevil coalition.

Although unemployment is at its highest levels since World War II, sources involved in drafting the statement said it offers no short-term, job-creating programs and makes no reference to the full-employment goals of the Democratic-sponsored Humphrey-Hawkins Act of 1978.

The report also deplores budget deficits, sources said.



It will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms today and a high in the low 80s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of storms and a low in the low to middle 60s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

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## TAP program cracks down on students

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Dept.'s Traffic Alcohol Program may be making the city's streets safer at night, but UK students should realize they are among the targets of the crackdown.

Intoxicated drivers are unquestionably a threat to the safety of both themselves and others, and need to be curtailed as much as possible. Sgt. Larry Ball, head of TAP, says Lexington has the highest percentage of alcohol-related driving offenses (population-wise) of any city in Kentucky.

Under new rules accompanying the program, no one charged with driving while intoxicated can be released on his or her own recognizance. This is where students suffer.

Traditionally, any student who was arrested could contact T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students, any time of the day or night, and he or a member of his staff would come to the detention center and verify his or her enrollment in the University. Authorities considered the verification grounds for release on recognizance.

This service saved many local students from family conflicts and was a particular help for students far from home with no one else to bail them out.

Williamson still provides these services for a number of other offenses. But University employees cannot be expected to assume the responsibility for promissory bail notes now required before alcohol offenders can be released.

Williamson says that in most cases, when a student is arrested by local police, the charge is DWI. On a campus of 23,500 stu-

dents — most of whom are in the 18-25 age group — the consumption of alcoholic beverages is fairly common.

Many students who drink will inevitably drive their cars after imbibing, and TAP ensures a greater percentage of them will be caught by the police.

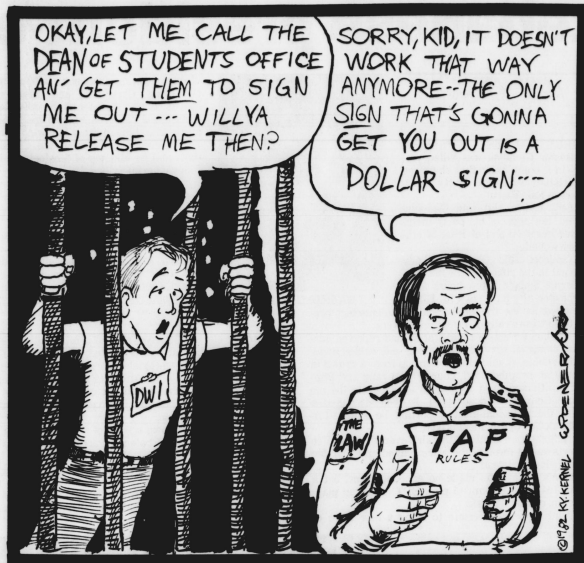
Being caught is more likely now than it has been in previous years, because police under the TAP program are heavily patrolling University-area streets such as Euclid and Woodland avenues.

So the now-hackneyed message of numberless public-service announcements — "don't drive drunk" — has taken on added meaning. Not only are drunk drivers risking life and limb, but also an extended stay in the city's jail. And to add to the gallery of wise but hackneyed phrases, friends don't let friends drive drunk, either.

Congratulations to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which finally has a home. The fraternity last weekend officially moved into a house at 571 Woodland Ave. Prior to that, chapter meetings were conducted in the Student Center.

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black fraternity organized on campus, back in 1965. The group was admitted to the Interfraternity Council last year, the second time it petitioned for admission.

Getting a chapter house is just one more step in the process of treating all fraternities in the Greek system equally. Hopefully, the next step will be more integration among the black and white fraternities.



## Reaching legal age is no different from other birthdays

I guess it happens to everyone at sometime in their lives: you reach a certain age and you figure out you're not as far along as you thought you should be.

The feeling hit me suddenly as I reached my 21st birthday. As it usually does around Sept. 5. During the previous year I hadn't accomplished much at all — if anything.

Sure, I'm now another year ahead in college — yeah, rah! I'm a senior.

During the past year, I have accomplished a couple of things. Because of Acting 1, I now can juggle while standing on top of someone's shoulders. I also learned to use the new Hastech computer system installed at the Kernel last spring and I learned how to pretend I knew how to lay out a page for the summer entertainment section of the paper.

All in all, that isn't very much. I suppose it might be more than some people did, but still, it's nothing to write home about. It's also probably even less of a reason to

write a column, but that's too bad. It's my column and it's my birthday. And, at the moment, it's my personal crisis (for lack of a better hip phrase).



Barbara SALLEE

It's one of those things you think about on occasion, "What would be the loss if I died tomorrow?" Maybe the Kernel would put out a "Barbara Price Saltee Memorial Edition." But I doubt it. The people at the Kernel aren't that sentimental. I'm betting the only thing that would be missed would be the cigarettes that everybody bumps off at the office.

Kind of pathetic, isn't it? This is how I put my life, so far, into perspective: My mom and dad got married at

23 years old. When I was younger, 23 sounded so old to me. I was sure it wouldn't take me that long to tie the knot. Well, now I'm that I'm getting closer to that age, I can't see myself anywhere near getting hitched.

Measuring how far you are in life by how old your parents were when they got married sounds ultra depressing, right? Well, nothing can express a person faster than birthdays, and it seems like this year was no exception.

The magical age, "21," was supposed to be the "birthday to end all birthdays." I could begin to drink legally and get into bars.

A few years back, 21 took on even more significance because it meant I could vote. That's down the tubes now because when I turned 18, the law changed so I could vote.

As awful as this is going to sound, voting wasn't the great thrill I thought it was going to be. So I guess I found out at an earlier age that turning 21 wasn't all I had

heard it was. So I saved myself three years of worry over that one.

I've gotten liquor before I turned 21 (which incidentally occurred on a Sunday). The only place I have ever been carded was at High On Rose. So drinking was no big deal either.

There is another joy only associated with turning 21, at least in Kentucky, anyway. If I had a quarter for every time somebody asked, "What does it feel like to be legal?" I might be able to have that nose job I've always wanted.

That is about the most assinine question I have ever heard. I don't feel anything different about "being legal" than I did being illegal, whatever the hell that means.

I sort of figured that one day I would wake up and have an epiphany: "WOW! I'm a grown-up!" Well, it just doesn't work that way.

Time magazine has an issue about the up-and-coming people under 25. So I guess if time can use that cut-off point, maybe I should, too. But I

still don't know if I'll be "there" at 25 — wherever "there" is.

Maybe people feel like too much is expected of them at too early of an age. Maybe, more likely than not, I'm making excuses for having only one goal in my life.

That goal is simply to make it to tomorrow, with as little trouble as possible.

And, to make it to 22. Barbara Price Saltee is a journalism senior and a Kernel assistant arts editor.

## First-year women should watch for 'Freshman 10'

Freshman Girl goes off to college. Social life abounds as she adjusts to newly found freedom.

Food, if perhaps not fine, is surely plentiful and is also a good diversion from studying. She feels that she's eating her usual amount — well, maybe an extra pie or a little more popcorn — although certainly no extravagant increase.

The trouble with the food services lies not in their food, but in the system that's serving it. How can a person rationize getting all she can eat of desserts but only one serving of the main dish? What if the American family had been brought up on this system: "Johnny, eat all the pie you want, but if you have one more piece of that roast beef, you'll stay in your room all night!"

Better cafeteria procedure must be found. Some ideas pop to mind. What about allowing two entrees when you initially go through the line, but no returns? This extra entree would satisfy most people and might put an end to the tragedy of having to fill up on jello and bread. Would this plan be too expensive? Then limit everyone to one dessert or raise prices a little — anything for a better meal.

Finally, if none of this is acceptable for whatever silly reason, at least make the portions a little bigger. I got a piece of roast beef the other day that was so thin I didn't know whether to eat it or roll it up and smoke it.

But even with its shortcomings, the cafeteria has the grills beat easily. Grill food is downright depressing. Of things a person wouldn't eat, it has the best choice around. I got a burger that looked like someone had used it as a trampoline. I bet they didn't get much spring off the stale old beef. The poor horse must have been killed in its adolescence. When I opened the bun, the grills had pimples on it.

The grills need to change their food entirely. One idea is to switch to a submarine shop format. Real subs would easily be better than the brown bag sandwiches now being served. A nice addition to this would be a fruit stand stocked with pears, plums, grapefruits, melons, and all types of fruits and vegetables. This would provide an attractive alternative to the hot food.

These reforms, coupled with the current exercise and physical fitness craze, should show positive results for the collegiate woman (and man). Physical fitness is frequently overlooked but should be strived for with the same vigor as academic success. Both take sacrifices that aren't easily made but both also contain benefits that make the sacrifices worthwhile.

Greg Maddox is an undecided junior and a Kernel columnist.



Greg MADDOX

## LETTERS

### Favors health fee

I am writing concerning the recent deluge of letters expressing distaste at the thought of a mandatory health fee.

Allow me to make a few points in its favor and to rebut some of the opinions already expressed:

1) Contrary to popular belief, UK students have never possessed the "right" to vote on matters concerning their student fees. It's true we've been allowed the opportunity a few times in the past, but we mustn't confuse right with privilege.

For example, one shouldn't need reminding that the new Student Center addition was financed in a large part by the raising of the fees of graduating students who would never have the privilege of seeing it complete.

2) At present, all students mandatorily finance, through their activity fees, the purchase of student tickets to sports events, the budget of Student Government Association, and in part the budget of Student Association Board and the Student Center itself.

The point needn't be belabored that far fewer than a majority of

students utilizes all, or even a few, of these services. Yet I read few letters there are some, it's true) deprecating the socialistic nature of support for these endeavors.

3) In response to the letter writer who charges, "Many students cannot use the health services due to specific medical problems that only a physician acquainted with their case histories can treat..." Many students are on their parents' health medical organization health plans."

I would ask only: Where are the many? I do not doubt their existence. I only feel that they make up a far smaller group than the author would have us believe.

In addition, it should be pointed out that the health service routinely provides (at no extra charge) care in the form of shots, physical exams, etc., that are necessary for people with recurring problems such as allergies, diabetes, etc.

4) The most frequent charge against a mandatory health fee is that "those who use the health service should pay for it." It doesn't take a great deal of acuity to see that the people who mouth this suffer from acute myopia.

To wit: If the only people who paid for

higher education were the ones who received it, then the University would be suffering budget problems far worse than those caused by the recent cutbacks in state and federal support.

A more lucid analogy might conclude that if the only people who paid for nuclear bombs were the people who wanted to get blown up by them, then Ronald Reagan would be a far poorer man than he is today.

If you truly believe your arguments that those who use should pay, then please, oh please, let more people know so that they can stop paying your way now.

I don't think additional points need be made to see that opposition to a mandatory health fee is at best hypocritical, and at worst, socially irresponsible.

Should the health service die, which it will in time without adequate support, I would only hope that you think of the tradeoff that was made. Remember, good health — both physical and mental — is not an amenity, as is a good seat in Rupp Arena. It is a necessity.

Richard Neill  
First yr. med student

### Freshman Nights

I would like to express my views in regard to the editorial on the "Freshman Nights" in the Sept. 7 edition of the Kernel.

I heard not one word announcing the "Freshman Nights," although you refer to them as highly publicized. I did see one poster giving the dates but no other clues as to what they were about. For all I knew, the "Freshman Nights" were only a symbolic welcome for the freshman class. I, like most of my classmates, did not intentionally try to disgrace or blow off the program.

Since we are new here, I feel it was up to the organizers and even the Kernel to have informed us better. I appreciate the effort made by Mr. Betts to make us feel more a part of the campus community, and I would have enjoyed participating.

However, only after reading the bad publicity the "Freshman Nights" received did I understand that it was, in fact, a structured and worthwhile program.

Now we have a bad name and have become the object of harsh and totally unfair statements from the Kernel such as "Our score goes to you, freshmen." We are not the anti-establishment rebels of the 60s. We are only trying to do the best that we can in a new and somewhat frightening place. My classmates and I would appreciate it if you of the Kernel staff kept that in mind.

Stephen Austin  
Journalism freshman

The Kernel ran a front-page story outlining the "Freshman Nights" program on Aug. 25. Another story about the failure of the inaugural night, with remaining events listed, ran on page 4 on Sept. 1.



STAR TREK A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Padraic Shigetani

# Beirut's hopes of rebuilding are precarious

By KATE DORIAN  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Supermarkets are replenishing their stocks, two beach clubs have reopened, diplomats are returning to their embassies, and former militiamen, stripped of their uniforms, roam the streets looking for jobs.

But Beirut remains violent, and its hopes of reconstruction precarious. A bomb exploded yesterday in an East Beirut office building used by President-elect Bashir Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party. Gemayel — at first reported to have walked away unscathed — died of his injuries. Eight of his supporters also died.

Gemayel had hoped to reassert the Lebanese government's authority in a nation torn by feuds among its own citizens and battered by the armies of Israel, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

West Beirut, the last redoubt of the PLO before Israel forced its dispersal around the Arab world, is heavily scarred.

Uncollected garbage burns in piles on many street corners, broken sewage lines make dark rivers flowing through shell-pocked roads. The rubble of bombed-out buildings is particularly visible in southern parts of the city where the Palestine Liberation Organization was concentrated.

The newly rebuilt Lebanese army is now in control of most of the city for the first time since the 1975 civil war that cut Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, destroying the heart of the capital in the process.

The deployment of Lebanese army regulars in West Beirut areas previously controlled by Palestinian guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies brought cheers from war-weary residents.

Sunday, the army put down the first serious resistance to its authority. Three people, including one soldier, were killed and 44 wounded in the battle with leftist militia.

Shops have reopened in West Beirut,

the main target of Israel's summer blockades and bombs, and most have sale signs pasted on their windows as shopkeepers try to clear old stock to make way for new.

American and West German diplomats who fled to East Beirut during the fighting began returning Monday to their West Beirut embassies.

Mohamed Atallah, chairman of the presidential council of development and reconstruction, estimated that 25 percent of buildings in Beirut have been damaged as a result of Israel's concentrated air, sea and artillery bombardment. But municipal officials say they will not have an accurate assessment until they can move into areas still controlled by the Israelis.

Shafiq Sardouk, a city official, estimated this week that it would take two or three months to clear the rubble, remove the garbage and restore public utilities.

Electricity is still rationed and power cuts have been scheduled for the next two weeks while broken lines are repaired.

Some restaurants have reopened, but the streets of the city are eerily empty by night. The water supply is still unpredictable.

Atallah has estimated that total reconstruction costs could be as much as \$12 billion.

"We are not talking about development now but simply reconstruction," he said in a local magazine interview earlier this week.

"If the Lebanese government meets 25 percent of total costs, as under the old understanding, we are therefore looking for \$9 billion in Arab and international aid." Of the \$2 billion pledged to Lebanon by participants to the 1979 Arab summit, only \$381 million had been paid.

The Beirut cleaning project has been delayed first because of a lack of money and second because munitions experts have yet to complete the mammoth task of clearing unexploded bombs and other ordnance from the city's streets and lots.

The economy has suffered extensively. The port of Beirut, a major source of revenue, was reopened to maritime traffic Monday after a three-month shutdown. The facility,

once a haven for snipers, has been losing an average of \$200,000 a day.

Officials estimated that 200,000 to 400,000 Lebanese workers fled the country in the past seven years to work abroad. Few have returned.

In one of its first acts, the government ordered the destruction of hundreds of corrugated iron shacks erected along the oceanfront and popular thoroughfares by shopkeepers who lost their downtown shops when the area became a battlefield in 1975.

These unfortunate merchants are now unable to do business in the streets or in their old shops, located mostly along the north-south green line that has divided the city since the civil war.

The \$1.5-billion national budget is suffering from a \$334-million deficit. Inflation is estimated at 30 percent. In seven years the industrial sector has lost 25 percent of its productivity resulting in a loss of \$15-\$20 billion, according to Fuad Abi Saleh, president of the local industrialists association.

Many factories have been destroyed. Others have just closed.

Banks are slowly returning to business after a three-month paralysis. Khattar Chebli, who represented Lebanon at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto, said bank deposits have risen to \$9.5 billion, from last year's figure of \$8 billion.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

## Homework

Lisa Janover, an undecided freshman, decided to catch up on her geography homework and enjoy one of the few remaining pleas-

ant days before the season changes and temperatures begin to drop. Janover was on the front porch of her house on Rose Street.

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**Kernel Crossword**

**TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS  
1 Expected  
6 Oceans  
10 Buggy  
14 Quickly  
15 Far from pretty  
16 Yodel  
17 Geom and trig  
18 Equine color  
19 Bullying yells  
20 Hibernator  
22 Some horses  
24 Idolizes  
26 Lustrous  
27 Powerless  
30 Roosted  
31 French city  
32 Zealous  
37 Outer Pref  
38 Top of the world  
40 Type of bread  
41 Soft jobs  
43 Golf shout  
44 Total  
45 Rain  
48 Biblical peak  
51 Gallery

DOWN  
1 CB operators  
2 Gem  
3 Crown  
4 Command  
5 Tyrant  
6 Give in  
7 Concert  
8 "Acht!"  
9 Abridgment  
10 Proportionately  
11 Emperor  
12 Clear as  
13 Untidy

42 Zealous  
23 Respond  
25 Music systems  
27 Desserts  
28 Type of skirt  
29 Hard worker  
35 Bronte's "Jane"  
36 Legal paper  
38 Spindor  
39 Predators

43 Enthusiast  
46 Wood  
47 Cowboys  
48 Hurts  
49 Circuit  
50 Tool  
53 European river  
55 Yugoslav  
57 Fish  
60 Gynt's mother

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# CHE members express concern over proposed admission policies

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE - The director of the Council on Higher Education said yesterday that proposals for new minimum admission standards for Kentucky colleges will not keep any state residents out of college.

"It has never been our intention to shut out anybody," Harry Snyder told the state Board of Education. "No Kentucky student who wishes to enroll in college will be denied that opportunity."

However, Snyder said that where and under what conditions students are admitted could be more restrictive in the future.

Several board members expressed concern about the proposed standards after getting a briefing from Snyder, who is an ex officio member of the board.

"This is an elitist proposal if I have ever heard one," said Martha Dell Sanders of Paducah, a former president of the Kentucky Education Association.

Former state board chairman Henry Pogue said he was concerned about the infringement on the authority of local districts to decide what is required for high school graduation.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber and Pogue said they were also concerned about recommendations for specific courses, such as Algebra I and II and geometry.

Snyder said he wanted to make it clear that no one in the higher education field is saying they have the legal authority to adopt curriculum for high schools.

"But we do feel a profound responsibility to establish minimum requirements to enter college to insure students will be successful," Snyder said.

"The goal here is to help students. In a nutshell, that is what we are doing. We are trying to develop an early warning system."

At issue was the final report of a special committee Snyder appointed to make recommendations for the minimum education that high school students should have to enter college.

The committee has recommended that college-bound high school students should complete 20 credits, including four years of English, three units in math, two in science, two in social studies and nine electives.

It also recommended that college-bound students take a full course of studies during their senior year in high school.

The recommendations were to be presented to a committee of the Council on Higher Education today.

However, Snyder said he will urge the committee to solicit a wide range of public opinion before making final recommendations.

## •Robinson

Continued from page 1

SSRF made last March during his campaign.

Berry, a former professor of English here, said in his speech the forest is a part of what the University's trustees "are entrusted, among other things, to preserve as a means of education in the University."

He said the forest has "a value that is educational, and this value consists principally in its natural integrity as a forest." To mine it would be tantamount to "selling an educational resource to buy education."

He said the University could resolve the Robinson Forest issue by examining the issue in terms of dollar values, and he advised the University to avoid becoming dependent on selling its assets to fund itself.

Berry asked, "Does the forest as an educational resource have a higher or lower dollar value than the dollar value of the education that can be bought with the revenues from the coal seams that lie beneath it?"

... When we have sold the coal under Robinson Forest and spent the money, what will we sell next?"

"Education," he continued, "which is an intangible and unlimited asset, is dependent on tangible and limited assets. The means or resources to mine Robinson Forest is to destroy, for the sake of an intangible asset, a tangible asset that is necessary to it."

He also said that education cannot be simply bought, saying, "As all the great teachers of our tradition have told us, there is no correspondence between gold and understanding."

"The most dependable support of education at the University," Berry said, "does not lie under Robinson Forest, but in the character of its teachers."

Without the devotion to their craft shown by Depression-era teachers like us, we do not have a University that is worth the sacrifice of Robinson Forest," he said.

The Sept. 21 meeting will end a

controversy that has spanned 10 months. The Board on Dec. 6, 1981, formed a committee to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining the forest.

## •Grace

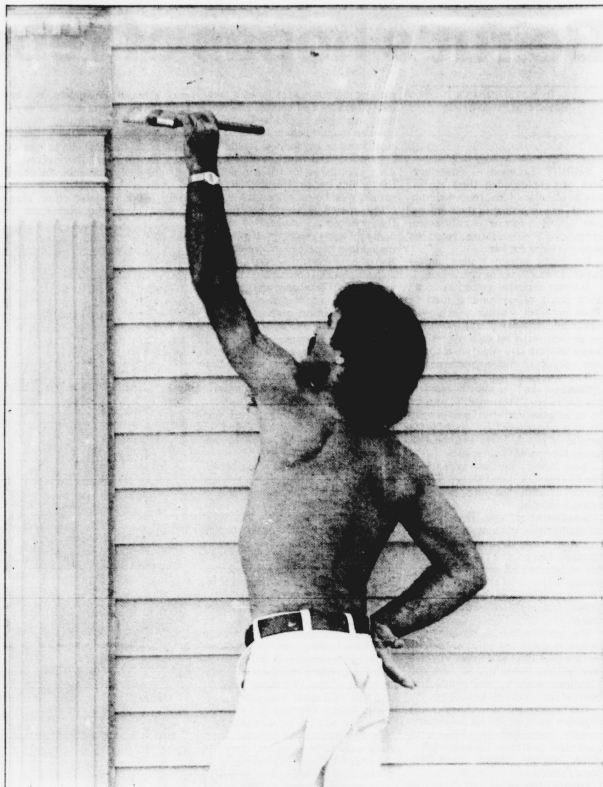
Continued from page 1

grat, began a successful career as a building contractor working as a bricklayer.

After graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Grace Kelly made her professional acting debut in a revival of her Pulitzer Prize-winning uncle, George Kelly's "The Torch Bearers."

A few months later, she made her Broadway debut as the captain's daughter in "The Father," which ran for several months.

She made her movie debut in 1951, appearing in a small role in "Fourteen Hours," a film shot in New York.



Sun stroke

J.D. VANHOOGHE/Kernal Staff

Michael Cox, an employee of a Versailles painting company, applies his brush to the exterior of an office building at 332 Romany Road yesterday. The sun was out and Cox chose to work on his tan and the building at the same time.

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8:30 p.m. Drawing for free Prizes.  
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10:00 a.m. Free movie for children of students, faculty, and staff. Admission limited to first 500 people.  
3:00 p.m. Ribbon cutting and reception for students, faculty, and staff.  
Sunday, September 19th,  
Sponsored by the Student Activities Board

# Police no longer release drunken drivers

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Students arrested for alcohol-related crimes can no longer depend on Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson to get them out of jail.

Since the advent of the Lexington/Fayette Urban County Police's Traffic Alcohol Program, individuals charged with driving while intoxicated cannot be released on their own recognizance.

The program began in May and will be financed at least through the end of 1983, said Sgt. Larry Ball, head of the program.

The detention center release on recognizance those deemed unlikely to flee the city. Factors such as years of residence in the city, employment and family are considered.

Although few UK students meet these requirements, Williamson said courts consider them low risks. An arrested student can call campus police, who will alert a member of the dean of students' staff.

The staff member will go to the police station at any hour and complete the release papers.

Regardless of past policies, however, student seeking release on recognizance will be wasting a phone call if he is arrested for DWI, Williamson said. Under the TAP program, this policy applies to anyone charged with an alcohol-related offense.

Williamson said he thinks the new rule is justified.

"I am amazed at the college students who live on one side of campus and go to a party on the other side of campus and think they have to drive . . . and then drive back intoxicated," he said.

"I don't think there's any excuse



for that." TAP began last May with a grant from the State Police Office of Highway Safety. Extra officers patrol Lexington from 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. in an effort to catch intoxicated drivers.

Since May, 1,359 people have reportedly been arrested on drunken driving charges, over nine times as many as in the same period a year ago. Nevertheless, another 4,658 stopped on suspicion reportedly were judged capable of driving.

A person under 21 will be charged

with DWI just as any adult, Ball said. Anyone under 18 will be taken to the juvenile detention center.

The program has not been without charges of harassment, particularly from students.

Greg Kunkle, an accounting freshman, said he was pulled over twice in a two-week period earlier this month.

He said that the first time he was stopped, the arresting officer told him he had "never seen anyone do the speed limit on that street late at night."

"I don't know if he had a reasonable suspicion," Kunkle said. "He never really told me if I'd done anything illegal."

He said he was given a series of field sobriety tests and booked on suspicion of DWI. At the police station he registered 10 on the breathalyzer test, the minimum blood-alcohol content level at which a person is considered legally intoxicated.

Approximately two weeks later, Kunkle said he was pulled over again for suspicion at around 9 p.m., 1½ hours before TAP officially goes on duty.

"(The officer) said that I had changed lanes quite often, and that I was driving . . . my car . . . I think the word he used was 'hot,'" Kunkle said.

Although "hot" was not clearly defined, Kunkle said he thought the officer was implying he was moving away too quickly from lights and accelerating rapidly.

Kunkle said he believes TAP is unfair. "They've pulled over so many people for nothing and had to let them go just because they were out on the roads too late."

Ball said the large number of people have been stopped because they exhibited one or more signs of intoxication that are frequently seen in late-night drivers.

Among these signs are wide turns, swerving, following too closely, and other erratic driving habits.

Concerning students' complaints of harassment, Ball said that although some police officers may not seem courteous, they are merely trying to determine if a driver should be taken downtown for a breathalyzer test.

Ball said people must realize that when officers make arrests, their judgment stands until the blood-alcohol content level is determined.

"A policeman isn't like a doctor or a lawyer," he said. "You can't get a second opinion if you don't like what the first one says."

He said the officials in charge of TAP are hoping to work with the UK chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students in an effort to educate students on the consequences of drunken driving.

Ball said any group that wants him to speak on the subject can contact him through the police department.

He said that, if invited, he will take a breathalyzer machine to any party where people are drinking and allow them to test their blood alcohol levels.

He said LADDs is expanding to offer members bus transportation to all UK football and basketball games, a service no longer offered by LexTran. The drivers are available to any organization to speak on the risks of drunk driving.

LADDs' office at 138 N. Upper St. is staffed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, he said, with extra drivers available on weekends.

"In the biggest weekend so far we had 12 calls," Malkus said. "We expect this weekend to surpass that number."

He declined to release the number of members in the organization.

"We're worried that if we don't keep as much as possible about the organization confidential, people in other cities will try to imitate us without going through the proper channels. We don't have any kind of franchise or copyright on the idea."

Malkus said "proper channels" means research on the legal implications of offering the service.

"We hope to act as a consultant for any group wanting to set up a similar organization elsewhere," he said.

Malkus said LADDs' 12 two-driver teams, all UK students, will be available during the event at reduced rates — \$9 a trip — and one-

week membership will cost \$1.

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## Biochemist will continue study of DNA, proteins

# UK Professor receives \$303,918 grant from National Institutes of Health



Mary Barkley

By DAVID SMITH  
Reporter

A UK professor has been awarded a \$303,918 grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue studies on interaction between proteins and DNA.

Mary Barkley, associate professor of biochemistry, will use the grant, which will be spread over three years, to study the placement of excess genetic material into DNA information strands when the struc-

tures break. What happens after the material enters the strands requires a complicated explanation. Essentially, mutation occurs and leukemia cells are formed.

Much of the data on the change have been gathered with Barkley's modern fluorescence techniques, which involves energizing the enzyme to the point that it glows, making it easily observable in chemical reactions.

Barkley said she will study the actions of the enzyme and attempt to discover what drug would inhibit the enzyme from placing excess materi-

al into the strands. The drugs now used to combat this form of leukemia destroy beneficial as well as harmful cells in an attempt to stop the enzyme, she said. Those who take the drugs suffer serious side effects such as a breakdown in immunity systems.

Barkley will continue to study anti-tumor antibiotics and DNA movement. She said she hopes to find out how to alter antirnaeins because these have harmful side effects, even though the drugs are effective in combating tumors.

The drugs bond to DNA strands, she said. If the bonds could be altered in the right way, the side effects would be reduced.

Barkley said she will expand her research on DNA movement. Her work 10 years ago showed, she said, that the DNA molecule is not a stiff molecule, for the research revealed "that the DNA molecules can do very fast small-scale movements."

Three years ago, Barkley and another researcher performed what could be termed a "theoretical treatment" of what those motions might be. And, now she hopes to discover whether these movements will

be valuable in the medical treatment of molecules.

The grant went up for renewal last year. The grant was renewed after competing with other research for the funds.

And, because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts, Barkley said she was surprised that her grant was renewed. She will receive \$101,306 each year.

She said the University's lighting and maintenance charges will total about 48 percent of the grant. This will result in her getting about \$68,000 a year.

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## An eventful summer: From 2-12 to the major-league draft

By CHUCK FIELDS  
Staff Writer

In college baseball, pitchers with losing records usually don't get much publicity.

Jeff Parret, a UK righthander, did not have the best record last year, but he's been getting lots of attention. Keith Madison, the UK head coach, knows why.

"He can pitch," Madison said of the 6-4 senior. "He went 2-12 (last year) and still got drafted by the pros. That tells you something."

What Madison meant is that the major-league scouts took less notice of Parret's 7.22 earned run average than of his 90-mile-an-hour fastball. The Montreal Expos took particular notice and made the Lafayette graduate their 21st-round choice in the June re-entry draft.

Parret said he was surprised by being drafted.

"Very much so," he said. "I had talked to someone from Milwaukee before the draft, but no one from Montreal."

Though appreciative of the recognition, Parret was not really tempted when the Expos proposed a contract.

"School is more important right now (than playing professionally) with the money they offered," he said. "My last year of education was worth much more than their offer."

After turning down the Expos, Parret packed his bags and headed for New England, where he spent the summer pitching in the Cape Cod League, an eight-team league featuring some of the best collegiate players in the nation.

Playing for Wareham, Mass., Parret fared well. "I went 4-2 and our team finished the regular season in first place," he said.

At Wareham, Parret was managed by Joe Arnold, who is head baseball coach at Florida Southern University. Madison said he was delighted when he found out Arnold was going to be working with his protegee.

"I knew Jeff would be getting some quality instruction," he said. "Joe really has a lot of pitching expertise." And the UK coach thinks the experience has served Parret well.

"He seems to have worked out some of the problems he had last year," Madison said.

"We put too much pressure on Jeff last year," he said. "From the fall on he was the No. 1 pitcher, and there was talk of him being a high draft choice. Early last year he was throwing well, but we weren't playing well behind him. Then he started putting pressure on himself to stay No. 1 and to win, and he had a very poor year. His problems just compounded themselves."

To support his theory, Madison pointed out that Parret experienced most of his problems in the early innings.

"He would come out to start a game so worked up that he'd have trouble getting through the first or second inning," Madison said. "But after he'd settle down, he would just breeze."

If the easy-going Parret succumbed to that anxiety, he's not admitting it.

"I don't think I felt any pressure when I was out there pitching," Parret said. "I was feeling enough pres-

sure just trying to get the ball over the plate."

And when told of Madison's theory about his early-inning jitters, Parret smiled. "It seems like the first and second innings were the only ones I pitched in last year," he said.

Parret is making no excuses about last year, and he won't let anyone make them for him. Instead, he's pointing to this year, and he's working hard to get it all together. "My arm is in better shape now," he said. "I'm a lot farther ahead of where I was last spring."

Parret says he took a lot of time

off after last fall's schedule, and his arm never got in shape during the regular spring season. He thinks he may need more work this winter than he has had in past off-seasons, but he will leave that decision to Madison.

"He's been there before," Parret said, referring to his coach. Madison pitched professionally in Triple-A ball before an injury ended his career. "I'll do whatever he says."

Madison says he isn't quite sure what kind of program Parret will follow this year. "We haven't had one arm injury since I've been here," Madison said. "We only have

our pitchers throw every other day."

Now, though, Madison said he isn't sure his way is necessarily correct.

"I was talking to Jim Kaat (of the St. Louis Cardinals) this summer," Madison said, "and he told me that the only reason he was pitching in the major leagues as a 43-year-old is that he throws every day. That kind of blew my theory right there."

So Madison's new philosophy is that every arm is different and some pitchers may need to throw more often than others to remain

sharp. If Parret needs to work out more frequently than he has in the past, he will be able to do so.

"I guess we'll let them throw more," Madison said, "and if they start to tire we'll let up on them."

The challenge will be to help each pitcher find the routine that's best for him, and that's exactly what Jeff Parret is seeking.

"I want to get in the best shape I possibly can, pitch myself to a peak and stay there," Parret said. "I want to develop good habits and maintain them through the fall."

"I want to show people that I can pitch here."



John Butler, assistant baseball coach, outlines some strategies to the team yesterday at the baseball field at the Shively Sports Center on south campus. The team faces Cumberland College of Tennessee at its fall season opener here Tuesday.

## UL boosting McCray for All-America honors

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

— Joe Yates wants Rodney McCray on somebody's all-America basketball team, so the University of Louisville sports information director got a jump on the competition.

The result was a promotional sheet headlined "All-America Candidate — Rodney McCray." It is stapled to the front of Louisville's 1982-83 basketball prospectus — 15 pages of statistical informa-

tion, including a page that lauds McCray.

Its targets are the writers and sportscasters who will collaborate this winter on most of the nation's all-America teams.

The prospectus arrived in the mail the other day with a stack of college football brochures.


Football season has just begun, but the national basketball magazines began clamoring for information in early summer, Yates said. "I'm sure the football coaches wonder why we're doing something on basketball before football, but that's it," Yates said.

See MCCRAY, page 7

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# Upset loss to West Virginia unveils defensive strategy of Sooner team: the sieve

Football coach Jerry Claiborne doesn't think that because Oklahoma lost to the West Virginia Mountaineers (remember that name come January) that they are as vulnerable as everybody thinks they are.

Why, you ask?  
"They're a big, strong, physical football team," he said yesterday.

Steven  
**LOWTHER**

That, without a doubt, is one of Jerry Claiborne's understatement of the already long football season. Oklahoma, Claiborne has pointed out, has a front line that any Mack truck manufacturer would be proud to call his own.

The numbers across the front go in, in order from left to right, or right to left (or any order they want to go in, for that matter), 285, 280, 250, 275 and 268. That's not how much raw meat they eat each week, either. That's just raw mass.

I would hate to be the opposition facing that lineup on Saturday. Rumor has it that coach Barry Switzer doesn't feed his offensive line from Wednesday on, which means if any UK's defensive players disappear Saturday, they may not be just taking a breather on the sideline.

And last week's loss could not be attributed to the offensive line, either. "The Sooner Express Line" created enough holes for the respective tailbacks and fullbacks to carry the football 67 times for a total of 319 yards on the ground. Add 91 yards in the air, and you've got a total of 410 yards.

Had it not been for a 40-yard draw play with three seconds left by West Virginia, the score would have been 34-27. That's a pretty close game. So close that the only reason Mountaineer coach Don Nehlen's team won the game, he said, was because "we outscored them."

Claiborne offered an explanation for the Sooners' loss last weekend at the hand of the Mountaineers. "They just threw the eyes out of the ball," he said.

Does that mean we can expect a full-scale aerial attack, I doubt it.

"They made some mistakes," Claiborne said, "but they weren't the kind that couldn't be fixed." I don't think I would like to be running suicides on a football field this week, but the Oklahoma secondary may be doing just that after giving up as many long passes as it did. West Virginia quarterback Jeff Hostetler completed 17 passes for 321 yards, including 52, 33 and 49 yards.

Give me a break. This is supposed to be Oklahoma. This is a Barry Switzer team. Remember him? He's the one with the highest winning percentage among

active coaches. All I can say for the Oklahoma secondary during practice this week is "somebody pass the water bucket."

While on the subject of teams to watch for in January, the Florida Gators loom as the team to watch this year in the SEC. While most of us talk this year has been about Herschel's thumb, or "Bear" record, or the depth and everything else about the Crimson Tide, Charlie Pease was quietly building a top-notch hard-hitting team down in Gainesville.

And a funny thing happened in the first two games for the Gators. First

they knocked off cross-state rival Miami in what Claiborne called "one of the most intense games I've ever seen."

But to prove that was no fluke, last Saturday the Gators showed they were more than a mere design on a shirt by trouncing the mighty Trojans of Southern California.

If things keep up, the crowd at the Sooner Bowl won't be screaming "Roll Tide" or even "How bout them Dawgs." The cry from the stands very well could be "Gator Bait!"

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the Kernel sports editor.

## Switzer bars reporters from Sooner practice, bemoans team's play

By TIM TUMLIN  
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — Coach Barry Switzer announced yesterday he is barring the Oklahoma football team's practices to the general public at the request of his assistants, whom he called paranoids.

He also said in his weekly news conference that Oklahoma's humiliating 41-27 loss to West Virginia was partly because "we're not smart enough to handle" the problems posed by the Mountaineers.

"We've had an open-door policy that no one else in the country has had," Switzer said in explaining why he closed the doors. "The reason is my assistant coaches want to do it. I think they're paranoid."

Opening his practices "doesn't bother me at all," Switzer said. "But I have to work with 12 other guys. If I'll make them happy, I'll go along with it."

Switzer said he and the other coaches are "disappointed and embarrassed" in "our performance" against West Virginia.

"The only explanation you can give is that it's not the physical ability of the athletes, but that the alignment and mental lapses created big plays for West Virginia."

"We couldn't handle it. We're not smart enough to handle it as a team," he said.

Switzer blamed the coaching staff for thinking the Sooners could handle the defenses needed to counter the shifting offenses thrown up by the Mountaineers.

"There was some confusion. They

lost their poise," he said. "I don't say we don't have very smart players, but they couldn't handle some of the things were trying to do in the game plan."

Oklahoma's defensive secondary still needs a lot of work, he said. "The verdict is still out on us on defense. . . we can play a lot better than we indicated."

Looking ahead to this week's game at Kentucky, Switzer said the Wildcats sport an unusual "wide tackle-six" defense that causes the Oklahoma coaches some concern. "Our kids have never met that kind of defense before. . . it means new, real blocking assignments."

Switzer said he expects Kentucky will try its running game first, but if the Wildcats think they can hit the Sooners with the pass way West Virginia did "they'll find we aren't lined up the same way."

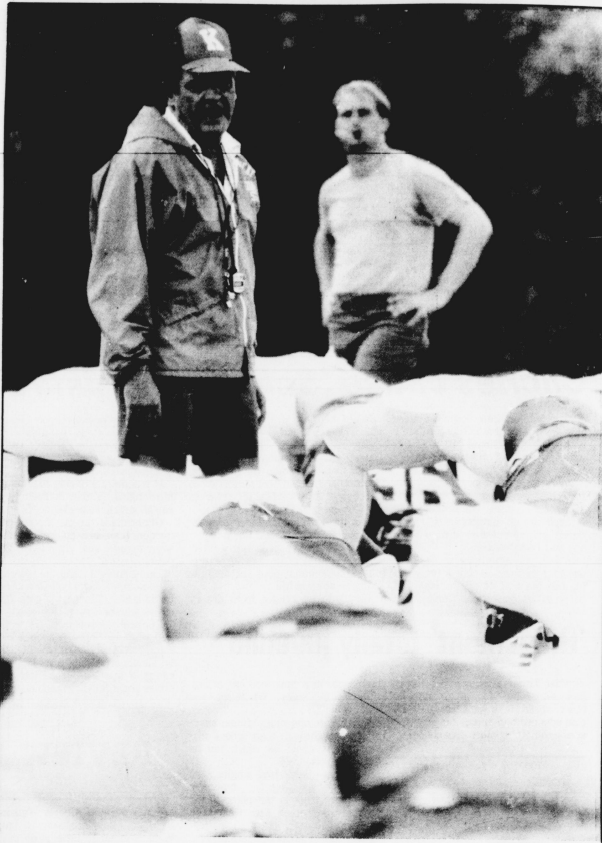
## • McCray

The red, white and black promotional cover guaranteed that Yates' prospectus would be an eye-catcher. And McCray's style of play made it a necessity. Yates said.

"Here's a guy who's probably been our best player, but he doesn't score a lot," Yates said. "We've got to work a little harder to get recognition for somebody like that."

Yates credits there's something ironic about the best player on one of the nation's best teams needing publicity, even when the team is a fixture on national television.

Yates said his job would be easier if McCray, a 57 percent career shooter, would take 20 or 30 shots a



J.B. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Coach Jerry Claiborne instructs his players in stretching exercises at a practice yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats lost 23-9 to Kansas State last weekend, and will play the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

game. McCray averaged just 8.8 points last year, fourth-best on the team, and his season high was just 16.

McCray has this notion that winning is its own reward, Yates said, and that's hard to publicize.

Considering Louisville's accomplishments during his tenure — a national championship in 1980, another Final Four appearance last year — McCray should feel well-rewarded indeed.

"We can't brag about Rodney being a super scorer, but we can brag about the other things that your real all-Americans do," Yates said.

"He's your 6-7, 6-8 forward who does all the things that make you team a winner. Look at all the things we've done since he's been here. He's been the backbone of all of this."

To make sure the point is not lost on the electors, Yates' prospectus is liberally sprinkled with coach Denny

Crum's statements about McCray. One sums up his case.

"Rodney has sacrificed point-tails and scoring average for rebounding, defense and leadership," Crum said, "and U of L's program and other players are much, much better because of it."

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# FIRST NIGHTER

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Kernel

Writer had appeared in UK lecture series

## Author John Gardner dies in cycle crash

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor

John Gardner, well-known author who had been head of the creative writing program at the State University of New York at Binghamton, was killed in a motorcycle accident yesterday.

The accident occurred in Susquehanna County, Pa., approximately two miles away from Gardner's

Pennsylvania's home, police officials said. Gardner, 48, was a part of the UK Undergraduate Lecture Series and took part in a campus debate February called "Obligations of the Artist to Society."

Robert Rabel, the honors professor who was instrumental in bringing Gardner to UK, described his death as a "terrific loss."

"I think he was one of the major novelists of the 20th century as well

as being an excellent critic, too," Rabel said. "He had written many novels, epic poems, movie scripts, children's stories and was becoming more prolific all the time."

"Gardner believed that to do art is to make a moral statement," he said. "He had that age-old belief that the author does teach people about the problems of society. He tried to enact those problems in fiction."

"This (attitude) comes from a

book he wrote called 'On Moral Fiction,' in which he attacked most of the 20th-century fiction writers because it has lost what he feels is its moral function."

Gardner argued this point with William Gass, an author, during their symposium last semester. He and Gass had held similar debates across the country in an attempt to express their views on the purpose of literature in today's society.

Gardner expressed his purpose for

writing by saying, "I try to find out, by honest thought, what it is I can affirm as true and good. By writing a moving story, I'm trying for an affirmation that has something to do with how to live."

He arrived at this philosophy through extensive training as a medievalist and a classicist. Through the works of such writers as Aristophanes, Tolstoy and Plato, Gardner devised an idea that art was not for art's sake alone, but it had the pur-

pose of helping people change and grow.

His latest novel, "Mickelson's Ghost," showed the growth of these ideas in relation to its semi-autobiographical story.

He also wrote a children's play with music, "Rumpelstiltskin," with a score by music professor Joseph Baber.

Some of his other works include "The Sunlight Dialogues," "Grendel" and "October Light."

## Cliches cause 'Soldier' to misfire

"The Soldier" is a complete mess of a spy movie that comes complete with a batch of cliches, worn-out situations and one-dimensional characters.

There is only one person to blame for the disastrous proportions it takes on: James Glickenhaus. In one fell swoop, this man wrote, produced and directed a film without any merit whatsoever.

It was an ambitious project for one man to take on, but after watching this piece of gawdy espionage it becomes evident that Glickenhaus

can do neither of the things with which he is credited.

The movie deals with a Russian threat to use a plutonium bomb on a major Saudi Arabian oil field. The decimation would contaminate 50 percent of the world's oil reserves for 200 years.

The threat is intended to force Israel out of Jordan's West Bank.

This could have been fairly interesting because of its topical nature, but Glickenhaus does nothing to bring his story to life.

His dialogue ranges from dreary

to cloak-and-dagger cliché. His characters are sort of bland supernumeraries. He would have one believe that the fate of the world rests in the hands of a few jet set double agents.

It is simply amazing that the double-naughts in this dubious thriller can all out-ski Jean Claude Killy.

Glickenhaus directs the action sequences superbly, but he labors long over minute and ultimately boring details.

The scene entailing the making of a homemade light bulb bore is interminable. This takes the guesswork and thrill out of the action.

Glickenhaus seems to try to enthrall what he hopes will be a blood-thirsty audience with graphic close-up slow-motion deaths as bodies get run over by cars, hurled into picnic tables and riddled by machine guns.

## 'Ridgemont' totally juvenile

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" has something for everyone. In other words, it is for those 16-year-olds who use "up and coming" to describe something other than success.

### REVIEW

Consider an average day at the school. Students sniff mimeographed papers, and cheating on exams runs rampant. A biology teacher is obsessed with dissecting cadavers, and oral sex is illustrated in the cafeteria through the use of carrots.

A potpourri of adventurous youths are presented trying these various activities and others not so interesting. These people are enamored with oh, lots of things, like sex and, uh, sex.

Everyone remembers these guys. Let's see, there is Mike, Brad and Suss, the fast-talking bookie, the cumbersome football player and the degenerate drudge. And all of the others one tries so hard not to forget.

Add to this melee 15-year-old Stacy, who is anxiously awaiting her first encounter with the opposite sex. (After all, as her best friend

taunts her in a junk-food emporium, "You're 15, Stacy. What are you waiting for?")

This gum-chewing, finger-snapping romp through high school adolescence is about as much fun as flunking geometry.

For those who find angles and curves exciting, however, Ridgemont High is the place to be. Not only is there a literal shortage of female clothing, but getting pregnant is taken about as seriously as developing acne overnight.

Unfortunately, that's about as awesome as it gets. This is a shame the producers of this cheap exploitive film couldn't have incorporated even a speck of moral integrity into the script. But, what can one expect with the virtual absence of any entertaining writing, acting and directing.

For that matter, even the dubbed-in songs from such popular artists as the Go-Go's, Jackson Browne, Joe Walsh and others were botched.

"Fast Times" leaves one running for the exit doors whether the movie is over or not.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" is playing at the South Park and Turf Mall cinemas, and is rated "R" for the nudity and graphic language. It rates \* on the Kernel four-star scale.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

### REVIEW

Ken Wahl and Alberta Watson, in the lead roles, are easy to ignore. Wahl is given so little to do that he is forced to stage a fight with one of his fellow soldiers. As if there wasn't enough violence already, this inane scene is followed by a pointless brawl in a red-neck bar a continent away.

Buffs of bad movies will notice that the only romantic interlude of the film is also the only moment of comic relief when Watson seduces Wahl.

She mumbles, "Don't be so coy. We're on the eve of destruction, and you want to sleep on the couch."

Klaus Kinski appears in this film. Suffice it to say, he has done better work.

"The Soldier" is playing at the Northpark and Fayette Mall cinemas. The film is rated "R" because of graphic violence and language. It rates \* on the Kernel four-star scale.

BARRY COTHMAN

## Purists gag on taste of Montana bluegrass

Does a "bluegrass" band from Montana that has never been to Kentucky know what bluegrass music really is? I found out Monday night, and the answer was not encouraging.

### REVIEW

Montana, which performed at the Student Center to a crowd of 50, tried very hard to achieve a fusion of rock, country-western, rockabilly and bluegrass. They failed miserably.

The show began with "Where Ya Gonna Be When the Great Day Comes." From the moment this

quaint song began, it was obvious this is not the bluegrass most Kentuckians grew up on. In fact, except for a mere bit of banjo pickin', it wasn't bluegrass at all. And it wasn't much else either.

The audience indicated its confusion with sparse applause at the end of each number.

The only people who really seemed to enjoy the concert were the members of the Student Activities Board, the sponsor.

By the fourth song the group apparently sensed the boredom in the air and tried to liven things up by asking listeners if they would like to party with them after the concert. There wasn't much response from the crowd except for one individual who yelled, "Let's dance."

That was about the extent of the excitement for the evening.

The band made one more attempt

to inject some life by asking the audience to stand when they heard their favorite numbers. Pure corn.

The only truly enjoyable number of the night was the group's rendition of "Mr. Sandman" — only because it was the one familiar piece among a crowd of unheard-of flops.

After listening to what I wouldn't even call concert material for 45 minutes, I was ready to leave.

As I sat there planning my getaway I remembered my old boyfriend, who referred to my love of bluegrass and country music by asking, "How can you listen to that stuff?"

Well, if Montana is any indication of up-and-coming bluegrass or country, I think I just may start listening to more Bruce Springsteen and leave my musical roots behind.

KIM BROUILLARD

## Imported series could crack Americans' funny bones

NEW YORK (AP) — American television viewers haven't really found much to laugh at in the more traditional, dry-as-dust form of English humor.

Although there are exceptions like "Till Death Do Us Part" and "Fawlty Towers," it may be that certain spoken humor simply does not trans-

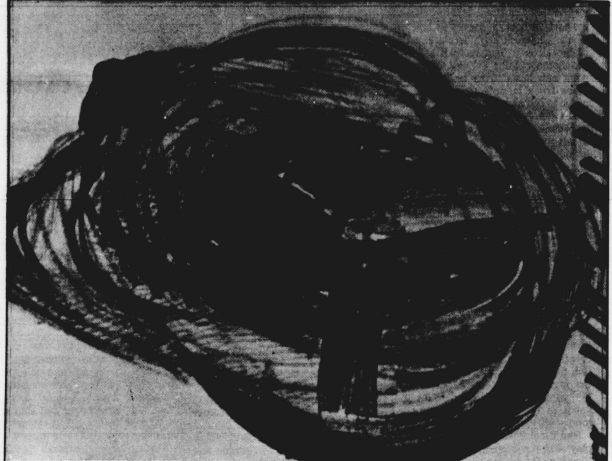
late well — something is lost in the Atlantic crossing.

"Open All Hours," a BBC series imported for viewers in this country by the Entertainment Channel payable network, may be an exception to the rule.

Ron Barker, a comic actor well-known to British audiences, is

the star of the half-hour show set in England's "worst-run general store."

Barker's character, Arkwright, is a tight-fisted shopkeeper who seems bent on keeping his nephew, Granville, from finding, and enjoying, female companionship.



Child's craft

J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernal Staff

Faculty member George Szekely's interest in children's art is reflected in an exhibit of his paintings and drawings, which can be seen in the Center for Contemporary Art. His works are often reminiscent of clouds; they are wispy, gestural and often contain recognizable images. The exhibition will run through Sept. 20. The gallery, in the Fine Arts Building, is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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