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Bush offers to cut U.S. stockpiles of chemical weapons

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assem-

bled as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in

Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — as well as a decision to hold a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning

today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his comments on chemical weapons.

Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance and

"they really have not responded."

He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons, which some experts consider as deadly as poison gas.

One year ago, during the first presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth."

The United States has in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy all old chemical weapons by 1997 as more advanced weapons are stockpiled.

Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percent-

See BUSH, Back page

French Revolution's 200th anniversary commemorated

By JOHN COONEY
Contributing Writer

Let them have films and lectures! UK will mark the French Revolution's 200th anniversary this semester to "bring it to the attention of more students and people in the general community," UK history professor Jeremy Popkin said.

The commemoration will include a public lecture series, screenings of three classic films and an exhibit of books and documents on the French Revolution.

All events are free and open to the public.

"We've been able to get four very interesting lecturers from four different fields," Popkin said. "We're going to be showing three very interesting films for free, and we'll be organizing an exhibition at the King Library, which will showcase some of the interesting materials we have here at the University."

The impact of the French Revolution on society can be seen today with the recent democracy movements in Eastern Europe and China, Popkin said.

"We've been able to get four very interesting lecturers from four different fields."

JEREMY POPKIN,
UK history professor

"Together with the American Revolution, it (the French Revolution) defined our modern notion of government by the people," Popkin said. "It has also stood as a warning that violence is always possible."

Popkin said he hopes the commemoration gives the public "a sense of the excitement that has been generated among professors in connection with the French Revolution's 200th anniversary."

The public lecture series began last night with a lecture on "The Political Uses of Art: The French Revolution and Beyond," by Mary Sheriff of the University of North Carolina.

Other lectures in the series include: "Erupting into Ideology: Theatre of the French Revolution," by Judith Miller of the University of Wisconsin on Oct. 24; "The Autonomy of Politics in the French and American Revolutions," by Patrice Higonnet of Harvard University on Nov. 9; and "The Classical Traditions in the American and French Revolutions," by Meyer Reinhold of Boston University on Dec. 1.

All lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the Peal Gallery in the Margaret I. King Library.

The film series consists of "La Marseillaise" on Oct. 5, "Danton" on Oct. 12 and "La Nuit de Varennes" on Oct. 19.

All films will be shown at 8 p.m. in 340 White Hall Classroom Building.

"The French Revolution: Holdings in the UK Library Collections" will be on display from Nov. 1 through Dec. 8 in the Peal Gallery. It will feature rare books, newspapers and documents from the revolution era.



A collection of documents from the era of the French Revolution will be on display at the Peal Gallery Nov. 1 through Dec. 8.

Murray may limit class size

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University's Acting President James Booth said yesterday that he is considering closing the doors to some students, but he stressed the change would not mean an enrollment cap.

Booth said Murray is looking at the cost of developmental and remedial programs for students who might be better served at community colleges or other institutions.

Enrollment for full-time, new freshmen is 27 percent higher than two years ago, a school spokesman said. The average ACT score for incoming freshmen was 20 in 1988, compared with 17.8 for the state.

Booth said the 1989 freshman class appears to be at least as strong in ACT scores.

"At a time when resources are so scarce, an expenditure in students we know are not likely to be here at the end of the year may not be a

See MURRAY, page 5

Roselle, Hemenway address faculty Senate

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

After speaking about the success of UK's sports teams this year, UK President David Roselle addressed the University Faculty Senate's first meeting of the academic year yesterday on how to make the year University academically successful.

Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway also spoke to the Senate about how it could help implement his Agenda for the Lexington Campus.

As an example of UK's academic success, Roselle praised UK's community colleges for providing one of the best accesses Kentuckians have to higher education.

"The community colleges are our way of assuring access to Kentuckians," Roselle said. "(We're) attempting to give outstanding educational experience to every person who comes to the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky."

Although Roselle said he is interested in making higher education readily available to Kentuckians, he said he is more concerned with quality than quantity.

"It's not UK's goal to be the largest (state university)," he said. "I'm very interested in qualitative growth. I have little interest in quantitative growth."

Roselle said that after last year's NCAA probe into UK's men's basketball program, many in the University system questioned how it would affect private gifts to UK. But Roselle said donations to UK have far exceeded many officials' expectations.



HEMENWAY ROSELLE

"The community colleges are our way of assuring access to Kentuckians."

DAVID ROSELLE,
UK President

"The friends of the University have held up last year," he said. Last year UK received more than \$22 million in private gifts, the second highest in University history.

Roselle also said the number of University fellows, 230, was the highest in UK's history. Fellows are those who donate \$10,000 or its actuarial equivalent to the University. More than 2,200 fellows have raised more than \$40 million for UK, Roselle said.

Because of the tight budgetary situation UK faces this fiscal year, Roselle devised a strategic plan to help determine the University's priorities.

Roselle said the plan was developed to strengthen academic excel-

See ROSELLE, page 5



UK lacrosse player Keith White chases an opposing player in this weekend's tournament. See Page 3.

Conference emphasizes history of women

By BOBBY KING
Contributing Writer

It's time history included "her story."

That was the message Saturday at a conference titled "Restoring Women To History: Asia, Africa and Latin America." The conference, which was sponsored by several national and campus organizations, centered on the largely

unrecognized role of women in history and efforts to document and publicize women's place in history.

"We wanted to be sure that women's contributions are not overlooked. We should take time to see what women have been doing and write about them," said Bonnie Cox, director of UK's women's studies.

Those who attended the confer-

ence discussed a booklet compiled by the Organization of American Historians that "allows professors and graduate students to more effectively document women's contributions in classroom presentations and increase awareness of the growing influence of Asia, Africa, and Latin America in the world scope," said Francie Chasen-Lopez, associate professor of Latin American Studies at UK and one of the con-

ference's organizer.

"This packet draws from novels and other literature about women that overworked professors simply don't have the time to sift through," she said.

UK was one of only eight universities in the nation chosen by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to host these conferences. Other sponsors

See CONFERENCE, page 5

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS Cannibals elated about success. Story, page 2.

SPORTS Soccer club hopes to be varsity sport. Story, page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Fine Young Cannibals 'crazy' about their new success

By SUSAN WHITALL
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Picture the scene:

A cozy suburban barbecue, the first of the summer. The crowd looks "thirtysomething" but would bite you for saying it. Kids are running around, the food is almost done... and what's playing on the boom box? The soft sounds of Marika Ulfvick you say? Uh-uh. Stevie Nicks? Come on, these folks used to be rockers. The local odds channel for the over-30 generation? No.

No, what's annoying the neighbors is none other than the keen modern sound of the Fine Young Cannibals: not only their admirable and eponymous first album, but their explosive second outing, "The Raw & The Cooked," as well. It's a funny thing about the

Cannibals — being a hit 1989 band, they of course have their youthful admirers, but it's startling how many of the older rock generation have latched onto their music.

Why? Having grown up with both soul and the grittier, more emotional sort of '60s rock, mature fans are often put off by the sterility of so much '80s pop.

Paula Abdul gurgles "Forever Your Girl"; Rick Astley sounds so perfect as to be machine-programmed in "It Would Take A Strong Man," and Madonna writes of her failed marriage on "Like A Prayer."

Then there's the Fine Young Cannibals. The band is made up of two former members of the English Beat, guitarist Andy Cox and bassist David Steele, who look like your basic pale and gawky English musicians; and Roland Gift, a handsome soul singer who Cox and

Steele found singing in a London pub.

Gift is so mesmerizingly attractive, it's almost a shock when he opens his mouth and that voice comes out.

It's been compared to Sam Cooke, a young Van Morrison and the entire Motown male singer stable by assorted critics. His voice at times recalls any and all of those folks, but his quirky phrasing is modern and his own.

The Cannibals sound a little like this, and a little like that, but put altogether like nothing that's been heard before. Bands like this come along only so often in pop history. "We never actually set out to do things in a certain way," Roland Gift told writer Bud Scoppa in the new *Revolution* magazine. "We just react to different situations. We're reactors."

The band's first album, "Fine

Young Cannibals," was released in 1985 on I.R.S. Records, and included the band's first home run — the arresting "Johnny Come Back" — as well as the band's moody cover of Elvis Presley's "Suspicious Minds."

"It wasn't the kind of sound that was going around," Gift told Scoppa. "It wasn't really, massively commercial because it wasn't over-produced, like a lot of records were at the time."

It was while touring the United States in 1986 in support of that first album that the Cannibals met movie director Barry Levinson ("Diner" and "Good Morning Vietnam.")

Levinson asked the band to score his upcoming movie, "Tin Men" starring Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfuss, a comedy about aluminum siding salesmen set in the early '60s.

The movie opened in 1987 and, besides the music (including the song "Good Thing"), it featured a cameo appearance by the Cannibals as a bar band dressed in '60s mufti.

On the strength of that brief but memorable appearance, Roland Gift was offered a slew of movie roles; the one he accepted was a role in the British film "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid."

Gift now is reportedly the front runner to play Che Guevara in Oliver Stone's film version of "Evita."

So instead of rushing into the studio to record a second album to capitalize on their success, one of the hottest bands on either side of the Atlantic took an extended break.

As a band, the Cannibals had cut a cover version of the Buzzecks' "Ever Fallen In Love," which was part of the soundtrack for the Melanie Griffith movie

"Something Wild."

While Gift toiled behind the cameras, Andy Cox and David Steele contributed material to the John Hughes' film "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and released a British house music hit, "Tired Of Getting Pushed Around," using the band name Two Men A Drum Machine And A Trumpet.

When Gift wrapped up his film duties, the band finally regrouped to record their second album, "The Raw And The Cooked."

The long break probably saved the band from the music world's infamous sophomore jinx.

Released in January, the album is less than 34 minutes of powerful music, yielding the two bona fide hits of the spring/summer, "Good Thing" and "She Drives Me Crazy."

"Good Thing" was in "Tin Men" in 1986 but it re was no soundtrack album released.)

Student Health Advisory Committee

MEETING

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
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STEVE McFARLAND/Kernell Contributor

UK soccer club members, from left, Micky Maxson, David Stegner and Doug Koop kick the ball around at a recent practice. The club is expecting to become a varsity sport within 5 years.

Soccer club members hope athletic association makes it a varsity sport

By BETH SEABORN
Contributing Writer

Whenever UK athletics are mentioned, football and basketball usually come to mind. But several UK students hope soccer will become part of that group soon.

Although UK's soccer program still is a club sport, coaches and players say they expect it to become a varsity sport within the next five years.

First-year coach Sam Wooten, a former goalkeeper coach at Transylvania University, said soccer's popularity in the United States will increase in the next few years, leading to more established U.S. teams.

"With the World Cup (soccer championship) coming (to the

United States) in 1994, there will probably be a rush with college teams that aren't varsity to become varsity in the next couple of years," Wooten said.

But right now the UK club has one big problem — finding good teams to play.

"Our problem is finding varsity teams that will play us," Wooten said. "We're a club sport, and (varsity teams) don't want to take a chance playing a club team. A lot of varsity colleges aren't allowed to play club sports, and so it's a no-win situation."

"They're expected to beat us because we're club and they're varsity, and when we do beat them, then it's very negative towards their program. A good reason for us to go varsity is so we

could get a more competitive schedule," he said.

Wooten said the support given to the Lexington Youth Soccer Association makes him think the UK soccer program would get more fan support if it becomes a varsity sport.

"The LYSA is the largest youth soccer program in America, so the basis for support is definitely out there," Wooten said. "This is one of the best places in the country to have a varsity soccer team."

The Southeastern Conference has only one varsity team, Vanderbilt University, and the SEC's attitude toward soccer has not been promising, Wooten said.

"The SEC has been down on

see SOCCER, Back page

Notre Dame and Miami still top poll, but Clemson could in end

By MIKE LOPRESTI
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Make way for Clemson. Notre Dame has the depth. Miami has the talent. Auburn has the defense.

ANALYSIS

But Clemson has all that, plus the schedule.

When the Tigers dusted off Maryland 31-7 on Saturday, it left them 4-0 on the season, winning by a combined score of 122-37. It's a laugh of a schedule. The defense is outstanding. Quarterback Wesley McFadden and tailback Terry Allen have the offense humming along at 30 points a game.

North Carolina State is the lone ranked opponent left on Clemson's schedule, though Virginia may be as dangerous. Both games are at Clemson, which did not get the name "Death Valley" from putting smiles on the faces of visitors.

It is guessed that Notre Dame and Miami will meet Nov. 25 in Miami to settle who is No. 1, but the winner of that game will not get a trophy. What it may get is Clemson, on Jan. 1.

Furthermore, Notre Dame was sometimes out-muscled by Michigan State, a rare sight these heady days for the Irish.

"We've got a long way to go; we know it," Coach Lou Holtz said. "Now everybody knows it."

Michigan State linebacker Percy

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN

No.	Team	Record	LW	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (5)	3-0	1	65
2	Miami	3-0	2	60
3	Nebraska	3-0	4	51
4	Auburn	2-0	5	50
5	Michigan	1-1	3	47
6	Clemson	4-0	6	39
7	Colorado	3-0	6	38
8	Arkansas	2-0	11	29
9	W. Virginia	4-0	8	22
10	Pittsburgh	3-0	—	16
11	Alabama (tie)USC	2-0	12	13
12	Tennessee	2-1	—	13
13	Tennessee	3-0	13	7

Others receiving votes were: Oklahoma 5.

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

TRISH HARRPINS/Kernell Graphics

Snow was more direct: "We had them intimidated. They were taping out there. They didn't want to run. We knew we had them. It just didn't go our way."

The early Heisman favorite is ... well, who?

It's a muddled affair. No running back has really exploded. The most prolific quarterbacks — Air Force's Dee Dowis for example — are in low profile areas.

Notre Dame's Tony Rice keeps winning, but his statistics have not been inspiring, such as two interceptions Saturday that set up Michigan State scores.

"It was my worst game since I've been here," he said. "I set a bad example for the younger kids."

If there is a front-runner, it would appear to be West Virginia quarterback Major Harris. He's playing well, too, passing for 245 yards and running for 73 Saturday against Louisville.

THE QUOTE BOOK:
• California punter Brent Woodall, on sideline instructions before running a fourth quarter fake punt for a crucial first down in the Bears' 20-14 win over Wisconsin: "Coach (Bruce) Snyder said if I didn't get the first down, I could just keep running out the tunnel."

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VIEWPOINT

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UK students need to learn about Japanese

Imagine letting a guest whom you know nothing about live in your home. The idea seems strange, but it is happening in Kentucky and all over America today. There are currently 40 Japanese businesses in this state, and while the Japanese learn about our culture, speak our language and hire us as employees what do we know about them?

One problem that Americans have faced for decades has been seeing other cultures as inferior. Instead of enjoying the diversity of other languages and customs, Americans have played a game of cultural one upmanship.

The "We're No. 1" attitude of the past is making us rapidly lose ground in the global economy as we could fade from the scene as a world economic power.

While the Japanese continue to increase their holdings in America, not to mention our debt to them, American businessmen are finding themselves unable to make it in the Japanese market.

Part of the problem might be blamed on unfair trade practices or the better quality of Japanese and other Asian-made products, but the unwillingness of Americans to understand the Japanese way of life also is a major component of the problem.

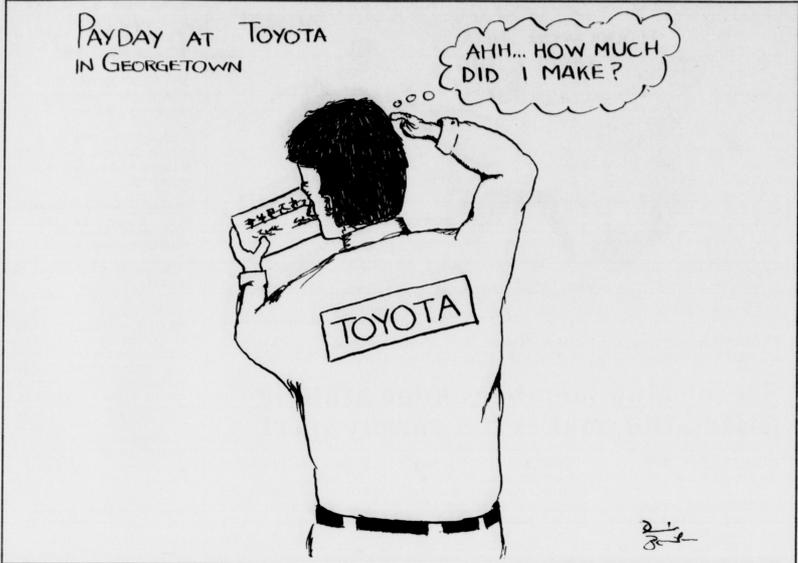
As the state's flagship institution, UK is obligated to lead the way to better understanding of and competition with the Asian nations. That also would fit nicely with Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's plan to internationalize the campus and better prepare UK students to compete in an Asian-dominated global economy.

But the University is a long way off from realizing that goal. Presently only six courses are offered in Asian history and Japanese language only can be taken as an independent study course.

Michael Kane, a UK business and economics professor, has recommended that the University offer a Japanese curriculum that would incorporate language studies, political science and geography with technical skills. "Anyone dealing with international business will probably come into daily contact with the Japanese," he said.

Kane, a former IBM employee who worked in Japan, said that he had a great advantage over other businessmen because he speaks some Japanese and understands the culture. "In the middle of a meeting all the Japanese would stop speaking English," Kane said. "Everyone else would be lost."

And unless our University takes steps to better prepare students to deal with the new global economy UK graduates will be among those who are lost.



Fleeced

A day with vinegar, sheep can make a man think

One look at Jonathan Hearme was enough to convey trust: soft-spoken, full-flowing beard, easy smile, gentle hands, smooth as he stood by the car.

"You the sheepshearer?"
"Yes, I'm the sheepshearer," replied Jonathan Hearme.

While Jonathan went to the barn to set up his equipment, I drove over to the Houston Crouch place to negotiate for one of the tobacco housers to come over and help bag wool.

Joe was the designated bagger. He seemed to be out of the hot tobacco barn, where the crew from Magoffin County was handing off from the wagons to the stretched legs and reaching arms among the tier rails.

"You ever bag wool, Joe?"
"Never seen sheep sheared."
When we arrived back at the sheep barn, Jonathan had set up his rig. He put a large fan in one of the openings on the south side of the shed.

"When you've got your arms around a sheep with the body heat at 110 degrees, it's kind of nice to have a little breeze stirring."

I caught the first ewe, and felt very strong as I used my right hand to pull up and back on her head,



David DICK

while at the same time grabbing wool over her tail and using my knees to walk her in the direction of Jonathan. If he was impressed, he didn't say so, which probably meant he wasn't.

Joe, crouching in the corner, seemed hypnotized by Jonathan's clean sweeps with the shearing blades down the ewe's underside, up one flank, around the head and down the other side, completing the circle. Nobody said much of anything as the shearing continued throughout the morning.

As each fleece came off, Joe took it to a small container, and when that was full, he emptied it into the large wool sack hung up on a hoop outside the barn door. Joe stood in the sack and packed the wool in tight.

The behavior of the sheep was no different from what it had been 1,989 years ago; they bunched together, believing in safety in numbers, which of course was no safety

at all. They moved in a tight orbit, dreading the possibility of being cut off from the rest of the flock. In that way, they were no different from people.

Once they were manipulated to a spot next to the shearer, the sheep were as quiet and as poised as on-deck baseball players. It took practically no force to hold them there, as long as one hand was cupped beneath the lower jaw, and the other hand applied pressure at the top of the shoulders.

Midday came. The three of us, Jonathan, Joe and I went up to the house for cheese and bologna sandwiches. We drank sun tea. We talked about Hurricane Hugo a little bit, but mostly we fell into talking about being kind to animals.

We went at it from the sheepshearer's perspective, the veterinarian's point of view and people in general. We agreed that handling animals gently was the proper way. We saw no reason to do otherwise. Meanness to dogs was another issue that received our careful attention. By the time we walked back to the barn, we had decided that also in this regard, animals and people were critics of a kind.

Joe was needed back at the tobacco barn because they were filling the

center. Without him they wouldn't be able to hand the sticks all the way to the top. I knew what that meant. The sheep catcher was about to become the wool bagger, too. After about an hour, I thought I'd faint in my tracks.

"He retired from being a combat correspondent to return to his home in Kentucky where he dropped dead while catching sheep and bagging wool." I didn't like the sound of the obituary.

"Jonathan, I'll pay you extra to catch a few and bag some."

"Want some water?" asked Jonathan. I nodded.

"Try it with a little vinegar. Now, if you taste this and don't like it, you can spit it out and it won't make me mad."

I tried it. It tasted like lemonade with an extra sharp edge. Jonathan said it was something he had learned from a feller in New England. I think it saved my life. From now on, I'm adding a spoonful of vinegar to my water. I may even patent it and pay off the mortgage on the farm. I'll call it: "Jonathan Hearme."

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

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

The Incredible Shrinking Page. Yesterday's Viewpoint Page did not appear because the Kernel is switching to new and hopefully better technology. The editors regret any inconvenience it caused the paper's groupies. The editors are pleased to announce that Friday's Kernel will include a full Viewpoint Page.

✓ **He Said It With Music.** Irving Berlin. The composer of more than 1,000 popular songs, Irving Berlin did not define American music, but as one critic said last weekend, he was American music. Berlin's rag-to-riches success story was an example of an America when people believe that with hard work and dedication, they can be successful.

✓ **Seize the Moment.** The Bush Administration. While the political climate continues to change almost every day in the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, the Bush administration sits on the side, cheering for Mikhail Gorbachev and perestroika to succeed. The most drastic change has occurred in Poland where Solidarity has overthrown a communist regime and has headed down the uncertain road toward democracy. Instead of helping to ensure that the new Warsaw government flourishes, the Bushies in the White House have stood by and been more concerned with opinion polls. As *The New Republic* pointed out in a recent editorial, Bush may have been part of the administration that contributed to the demise of communism, but if his administration does not act about the current changes behind the Iron Curtain, he might be able to claim that he was part of the administration that breathed life back into communism.

✓ **The Vast Wasteland.** SGA on TV. Tired of "L.A. Law?" Can't relate to the shallow characters on "thirtysomething?" Are the plots of "Night Court" too predictable? Well then turn to Telecast of Lexington tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and see your student government in action. It only cost \$550 to put our senators on television, and hey, you can enjoy the Senate in the comfort of your own dormitory room. Perhaps it will become a Wednesday night tradition on campus; gathering around the television to watch democracy in action. A word of warning: Barry Goldwater correctly warned the public that when the U.S. Senate decided to televise its debates, senators would be more concerned with image rather than substance. We know our senators won't do that, don't we?

Housing facts

✓ Families with children represent the fastest growing sector of the homeless population.

✓ At the start of Reagan's first term, the U.S. spent \$7 on defense for every \$1 spent on housing. Today, the ratio is \$44 to \$1.

✓ In 1983, nearly 10 million households occupied housing that did not meet minimum quality standards.

Source: Lexington Chapter of Housing Now

SGA should help the homeless, not waste money on more rich speakers

On Oct. 7 there will be a Housing Now rally to show support for federally subsidized low income housing for the 3 million homeless people in the United States today. It is estimated that this number will increase 600 percent to 19 million homeless people by 2000.

At the same time, federal spending on housing has received a cut of 75 percent in the past nine years from \$32 billion in 1980 to \$7.5 billion in 1989. In Kentucky alone there are an estimated 35,887 homeless and 127,000 households in sub-standard living. Housing Now, a bill that will go to Congress, is supposed to help take care of this problem in America.

Socially Concerned Students asked to speak to the Student Government Association Senate about receiving \$5,000 in support of the Housing Now march.

They were turned down because their request was too much. Two weeks ago, on Sept. 13, some of my fellow SCS members and I attended a meeting to request that they repeal their decision and allow us to speak to them about why we wanted them to give us money for the homeless. We even decreased our amount to \$1,000.

We needed a two-thirds vote to repeal their decision, which would have been 17 senators. Only 14 senators voted to hear us speak. This vote would not even deter-

Guest OPINION

mine whether or not we would receive the funds. It only allowed us to try and make our case!

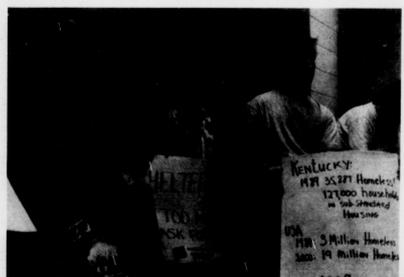
I feel that it is a very sad situation when three votes keep us from having the opportunity to support 3 million homeless people in America.

To the 14 Senators who were open-minded enough to allow us to present a case for Housing Now, we greatly appreciate your concern. However, I think the senators who voted against us need to reconsider their priorities.

While we were waiting for our issue to come up at the meeting, we heard SGA discuss the budget. We discovered something that probably most of you do not realize. Tip O'Neill is being paid \$22,000 to speak at UK for one hour.

I do not see how we can pay a man that much to talk, but we can not afford \$1,000 to house a homeless family.

I am sure Mr. O'Neill is a good speaker, but I'm equally sure that 3 million people need a place to live. I do not understand why a man who does not need money receives \$22,000 an hour, but we can not put up \$1,000 for 3 million peo-



Members of Socially Concerned Students raise signs to show support for the Housing Now bill at the last Senate meeting.

ple. Socially Concerned Students will still support Housing Now, even if SGA does not. We believe it is an event worthy of all of our attention. This means you!

Maybe if we show SGA that there are people on campus who care about our nation's issues (and want to do something about them) we can get support from the 14 senators who helped us this time, and at least three others.

(Editor's Note: A bill to send 100 people to the Housing Now march

was tabled in committee on Sept. 6. A second bill asking SGA to send 20 people was tabled by the Committee on Committees. On Sept. 13 the Senate voted not to suspend its rules to add the Housing Now bill to its agenda. The Political Affairs Committee sponsored and passed to the Senate a third bill allocating money to send 20 students to the march. The Senate will vote on that bill at its Wednesday meeting.)

Libba Kelly is a theater freshman.

Murray may limit enrollment

Continued from page 1

wise investment on the part of the university," Booth said in a news release last week.

But he said yesterday that he did not necessarily expect tighter entrance requirements to result in slower enrollment growth.

If the requirements were matched to the university's mission, he said it would be reasonable to expect that more students who are brighter and better qualified would be attracted to the school.

At Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, President Thomas Meredith has said if the enrollment boom continues there, the school might be forced to consider setting a ceiling.

This fall's preliminary enrollment of 14,694 may mark the limit to which the university can expand without significant funding increases, Meredith said last week at the end of his first year at Western.

Western's faculty and buildings are strained by a 30 percent increase in enrollment during the past four

years. The school may have to set earlier application deadlines or demand higher high school grades and admission-test scores, he said.

"We don't want to cap enrollment in a state where on top of every nine residents is a college graduate," Meredith said. "We should be trying to educate everyone we can. I don't know of a state that has developed economically, as we want to, that hasn't first improved its education system."

Booth said he didn't believe it was up to Murray to let every student enroll when community colleges and other institutions provide effective developmental and remedial programs.

"We realize we cannot be all things to all people," he said. "That's the whole purpose of a system of higher education, that collectively... we are all things to all Kentuckians. And we want to avoid the unnecessary duplication."

Meredith and Booth both cite the problems worsened by insufficient funding, including lagging faculty

salaries.

Surveys have shown that Kentucky's professors are earning an average of \$5,455 less per year than their counterparts across the nation and almost \$3,000 less than colleagues within the region.

Booth said the salaries are falling further behind every year and cause him to fear that "Kentucky is becoming a vast wasteland for higher education in the 1990s."

Meredith's answer to the shortages is to ask the state for more money and to improve Western's ability to raise money from private sources. While he was a top administrator at the University of Mississippi, the school raised \$61 million in private funds.

As the 1990 General Assembly session approaches, funding for higher education will be up against proposals to revise spending on Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools.

Meredith and Booth agree that all of education, including higher education, should be looked at by state officials.

Roselle speaks to faculty

Continued from page 1

rence, enhance the quality of research and graduates, maximize the opportunity for every Kentuckian to receive a higher education by expanding the Community College System, and improve undergraduate education.

Roselle said the upcoming meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly is a critical one for higher education as it gets its cut of the budget, Roselle said faculty will have to mobilize and lobby lawmakers.

"The whole issue is higher education is the faculty," Roselle said.

Hemenway addressed the Faculty Senate's committees on how they can help the implementation of his Agenda for the Lexington Campus, which is designed to provide a vision for the main campus.

Hemenway said the campus

needs a set of campuswide values that emphasize civic leadership, provide a living example of democracy at work, establish more prejudice-reduction workshops, increase student volunteerism and ensure that the Lexington campus "stands for high standards."

He also said the number of submitted research proposals needs to be increased by about 25 percent.

Along with emphasizing the University Studies Program and more foreign language courses, Hemenway said more women and minorities need to be recruited into faculty positions.

Other aspects of the University such as technology, free employee tuition and family employee benefits need to be improved, he said.

Hemenway also said UK needs to streamline the campus bureaucracy and develop a campus physical plan.

Conference on women

Continued from page 1

included the University Studies Program, the Graduate School and the Honors Program.

Featured speakers at the conference were Barbara Ramusack and Ann Twinn of the University of Cincinnati and Edna Bay of Emory University. Each of the three speakers contributed to writing of the booklet.

"Women tend to be invisible in the written and oral record of history," said Bay, an African noted for her studies of women in political power.

Ramusack, who has published articles on women in India, said that "adding, talking, and thinking about women (in history) changes some of your basic conceptions."

Soviets

Continued from page 1

plan for 1990 calls for a 20 percent increase in factory-made consumer goods, Voronin said, with the total produced by converted defense plants growing by almost 35 percent to 561 billion.

According to Pavlov, the government of Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov plans to raise \$83 billion in new revenues and trim expenditures by \$10.3 billion to cut by half the 1989 government budget deficit of \$192 billion next year.

Embryo ruling may be overturned, experts say

Kernel Wire Services

WASHINGTON — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over frozen embryos is an aberration not

likely to survive on appeal, many legal experts say.

But at least for now, they say, the decision may have unforeseen consequences for fetal research out-

side the mother's womb.

Tennessee Judge W. Dale Young ruled Thursday that "life begins at conception" in awarding temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to

a woman who is divorcing her husband.

"This is just a tragic case," said Ellen Wright Clayton, a professor in Vanderbilt University's Law

School and an authority on reproductive rights.

"But, yes, I'll say it's an aberration. No judge has said this before," she added.

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CONVENEERS WE'VE TRAINED CLINIC. Wed. Sept. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Student Center continuing education. Fee \$5.00. Seating by 6 p.m. Tickets \$2.00. Call 811 a/c. Sponsored by campus recreation.

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Are you interested in a challenging meeting. Oct. 4th, 7:30 PM. 205 New Student Center.

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Bush calls for cuts in chemical arms

Continued from page 1

age of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

Twice as vice president Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote.

In those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they are thought to have more chemical weapons on hand.

Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess them or are capable of producing them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative at the United

Nations in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegates interrupted him twice with applause - when he proposed the chemical weapons reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

At one point, he also mourned the slaying of Marine Lt. Col William R. Higgins, who was taken hostage on a U.N. mission in Lebanon in February 1988 and subsequently slain.

He called Higgins "a man of unquestioned bravery and unwavering dedication to the U.N. ideal" and called on the General Assembly to condemn the murder.

Bush's chemical weapons proposal has three key elements:

• The United States was "ready to begin now" by eliminating more than 80 percent of its stockpile while working on a treaty, provided the Soviets also make their cuts.

• In the first eight years of a 40-

totalitarian idea of the omniscient, all-powerful state. East and West, North and South, on every continent, to every horizon, we can see the outlines of a new world of freedom."

As for chemical weapons, he said: "These horrible weapons are now finding their way into regional conflicts. ... This is unacceptable."

Bush referred to the use of poison gas by Iran and Iraq in their Persian Gulf war.

The threat is considered potentially explosive especially in the Middle East where Syria is feared to have chemical weapons that could be placed on the tip of missiles and fired at Israel.

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Soccer looks promising

Continued from page 3

soccer in the past, but we're getting serious," club member David Wagoner said. "(Wooten) is trying to incorporate a wider range of players, such as foreign students who are good at playing soccer, and he's pulling from a wider range of talent and trying to organize it."

Assistant coach John Grimes wants soccer to become varsity at UK, but he doesn't believe soccer will take away from the other minor sports.

"I'd like to see an athletics de-

partment to be set up like Indiana University's department," Grimes said. "It has a great soccer team, a great basketball team, and all their minor sports are great too and they put a good effort into all of them. We're pretty close to being like that."

The Cats are getting a big boost from sophomore transfer Kevin Calhoun. He played for the Transylvania varsity team, but he likes the UK club better.

"It's more relaxed here and you get to do more things," Calhoun said.

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One large original crust pizza with 11 toppings. Dine in or take out. Coupon may not be used with any other discount or special offer. Coupon expires 12/31/89.

Pick up applications in room 120 Student Center

SGA FRESHMAN & LCC SENATOR ELECTIONS

DEADLINE:
4 p.m.,
Sept. 27

ELECTIONS:
October 4 & 5

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past 6 months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 26, 1989 - or - payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September 26, 1989.

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, First floor, behind the wildcat blue swinging doors.

No continuing enrollments will be accepted after this deadline.

If you have questions, please call
233-6356 or 257-5390.

Sub Center

438 S. Ashland Ave. - Chevy Chase

FREE DELIVERY
Minimum \$3.25
269-4693

The Administration
1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll
CHIPS AND DRINK \$4.99
one coupon per customer expires October 15, 1989

	MINI (6 inches)	MONSTER (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
Corned Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
Pepperoni	\$2.25	\$3.25
Ham	\$2.25	\$3.25
Salami	\$2.25	\$3.25
Turkey	\$2.25	\$3.25
Liverwurst	\$2.05	\$2.99
Tuna	\$2.05	\$2.99
Cheese	\$2.05	\$2.99
Mixed	\$2.05	\$2.99

1/2 Price
Buy one **Monster Mix** and get the second one for **1/2 Price**
one coupon per customer expires October 15, 1989