

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, September 25, 1990

IFC votes kegs back in houses, drawing fire

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

With 12 fraternities powerless to vote, UK's Interfraternity Council decided yesterday to allow kegs back into fraternity houses.

In a meeting that lasted about an hour and a half, the IFC voted 6-4 to amend its year-old alcohol policy, which had prohibited fraternities from purchasing alcohol with chapter funds or distributing it at social functions.

The amendment's passage drew

"We're taking a huge step backwards."

Sean Coleman,
IFC president

strong criticism from several fraternity leaders who called it "unrepresentative" of IFC. Twelve of the 22 UK fraternities lost their vote on IFC issues after failing to meet cer-

tain academic criteria last semester.

"It's not a total reflection of our IFC, just of basically of the six (fraternities that voted for the change in policy)," said Daris McCullough, IFC vice president in charge of public relations.

The amendment states that no centrally distributed liquor of any kind except that of beer — including kegs and "party balls" — will be allowed in fraternity houses.

A critical factor in the revision of the policy rested with a motion brought before IFC prior to its vote

to amend the alcohol policy. Had it passed, voting power would have been restored to the 12 fraternities currently ineligible to vote, said IFC President Sean Coleman.

The decision was motivated by an underlying decision to not allow all the chapters participating in IFC to vote due to last semester's scholastic requirements," Coleman said. "I'm disappointed that it passed, disappointed that it came up at the point that it did."

Five of the six fraternities who voted to change the alcohol policy

"...With only 10 chapters voting, it made it a close call."

Ron Lee,
fraternity adviser

were Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha, said Ricardo Nazario-Colon, an IFC member.

The sixth fraternity that voted for the amendment is believed to be Al-

pha Gamma Rho.

Victor Hazard, associate dean of students at UK, said he didn't understand the "swingback" decision.

Last year, faced with mounting social pressure and increasing liability costs, UK fraternities took what many said was a revolutionary step by prohibiting central distribution of alcohol. Already, alcohol use in UK sororities is prohibited.

"This decision sways from the national trend of BYOB (a bring-your-

See IFC, back page



UK Police: A Step Inside

Part two of a three-part series

Campus nightlife is action-packed for police officer

By TONJA WILT
Executive Editor

Editor's note: The events in this story took place on the night of Sept. 15. The information was gathered while a reporter observed some of the events occurring during a typical night in the life of a UK police officer.

Work is the furthest thing from the minds of most UK students at 10 p.m. on a Saturday, but that's when UK Police Officer Jeff Schroering's shift begins. Schroering patrols UK until 7 a.m. — a time when there is "a different type of person" on campus.

"You are actually catching the bad guys, the people who crawl through the windows," Schroering says.

A night in the life of a UK officer begins with installing and checking car equipment. Occasionally something will be missing, like the blue and red strobe lights on top of the cruiser.

"Somebody stole them off the top of the police car while it was sitting in the parking lot," Schroering says. "They took a big chance and they got away with it."

The night is busy. As Schroering waits at an intersection in front of the police department at South Limestone and Rose streets he sees a woman run a red light.

Flipping on the sirens and lights, Schroering slams the accelerator to the floor and pulls over the red 1986 Mazda. He calls in his location on the radio and steps out of the patrol car, approaching the vehicle cautiously. The red and blue lights

flicker off his uniform silver.

After checking the license plate and driver's license numbers, he gives the woman a warning.

"A lot of them want to argue with you and that's what you don't want to do," Schroering says. "You (the officer) don't want to sit there and argue in the streets about it. That's what courts are for."

There are two types of people who receive citations, he says — those who know they have broken the law and admit their guilt, and those who break the law and deny it.

"Usually I try to be as nice as I can be with them, as nice as they'll let me," he says, although his courtesy is not always returned.

Schroering, who graduated from UK in 1988, proceeds to patrol South Campus, one of six districts patrolled at night by the campus police.

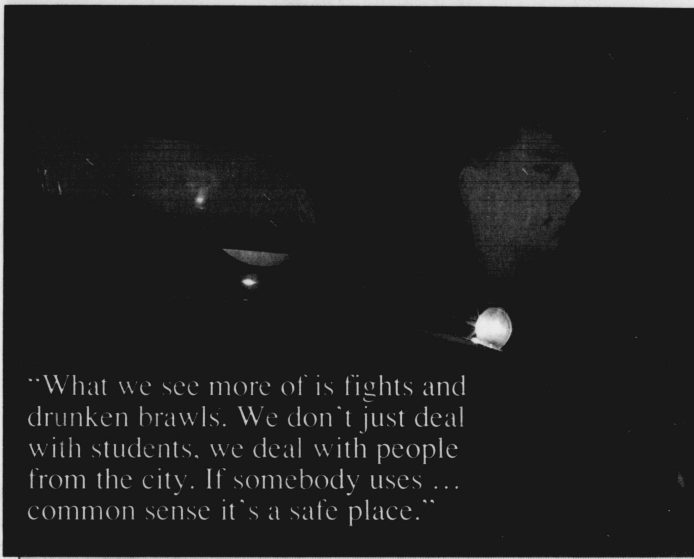
There are four driving districts and two foot patrol districts. As the vehicle, unit 22-162, cruises down Hugulett Drive, Schroering sees a man waving his arms and whistling.

Schroering parks his cruiser and approaches the man. The click of the officer's shoes on the pavement cannot be heard above the music blasting from a nearby fraternity house.

The man, pointing to a woman hurrying down the sidewalk, says he is worried about his friend.

The officer runs to catch up to the tall red-head, calling out to her as he weaves

See, POLICE, back page



"What we see more of is fights and drunken brawls. We don't just deal with students, we deal with people from the city. If somebody uses ... common sense it's a safe place."

MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kamal Staff

UK investigation team closes cases

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Special Projects Writer

The head of the UK Police's Criminal Investigations department has a no-nonsense philosophy about the cases he works on.

"My job is to get it closed — get them arrested, get them prosecuted, get them convicted," said Lt. Robert Abrams.

This hard-nosed attitude toward crime reflects the personality of Abrams himself. He is the stereotypical gruff, burly gumshoe cop — almost out of place in a department that many students don't even know exist.

"First off, it's known as criminal investigations," he said, emphasizing the word criminal.

The Criminal Investigations Department handles felony and other major case investigations such as rape, robbery and assaults.

"We try to maintain a low profile ... and that's why I really don't like to talk to the press at all," Abrams said.

Abrams said he is reluctant to be interviewed because he doesn't want to influence the thinking of the person he questions in an investigation.

"I don't want people to know a lot about me," he said, so that "when I sit down and talk to you, you don't see this big, bad investigator."

But if Abrams comes across as a "big, bad investigator," the other half of this two-person force is his polar opposite. Sgt. Bobbye Carpenter says that while

getting a conviction in a case is important, her focus is to help people.

"He's right, that (conviction) is our ultimate end ... but I also take into my concept that I do what will help the victim feel better," Carpenter said.

"Everybody isn't 6-foot-5 and huge and you can't go around that way — and don't get me wrong, it works very well to be 6-foot-5 and huge — but some of us don't have that ... you have to use whatever you have," she said.

Even without the asset of physical size, Carpenter said she still pushes for answers in her investigations.

"That's not to say I can't ever get gruff — I don't like people to lie to me when I

See TEAM, back page

UK TODAY

UK Volleyball team plays Ohio State; 7:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Concert, UK Orchestra, at 8 p.m., Singletary Center For The Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

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Rick Pitino takes a break from recruiting to talk to news media. Story, Page 2

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Some protest coffee, company

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Writer

"The best part of waking up: No death squad coffee in your cup."

This slogan graced one of several protest signs as students and alumni gathered outside Patterson Office Tower yesterday to protest Folgers coffee, a Procter and Gamble product.

Inside, Procter and Gamble held a meeting on the 18th floor to introduce students to the company.

The boycott against Folgers coffee focused on the El Salvadoran upper class that produces the coffee beans. The protesters said these wealthy families monopolize land, leaving none for subsistence farming among peasants.

Americans contribute \$300 million to help maintain the status quo in El Salvador by purchasing Folgers coffee, protesters said.

The Lexington Salvadoran Coffee Boycott Committee, which dubbed Folgers "Death Squad Coffee," formed last month and have been distributing literature on campus

about Folgers.

The group circulated a petition which they hope to take to Procter and Gamble when they get enough signatures. They have gathered 800 names to date.

The protesters' flyer says the group opposes U.S. involvement in the civil-war plagued country. And they say that purchasing Salvadoran coffee contributes to that involvement.

A company statement says Procter and Gamble will "buy coffee from more than 30 different countries around the world for Folgers. Less than two percent of our coffee comes from El Salvador."

It said the focus is on Folgers because it is the leading-selling coffee brand in the United States and that the focus in on it is unfair.

The LSCBC doesn't deny this. In a flyer provided at the picket, they said "The boycott tactically focuses on Folgers at this time as it has the largest market share and uses the most Salvadoran beans."

The Kentucky Central America Information Network (KCAIN)

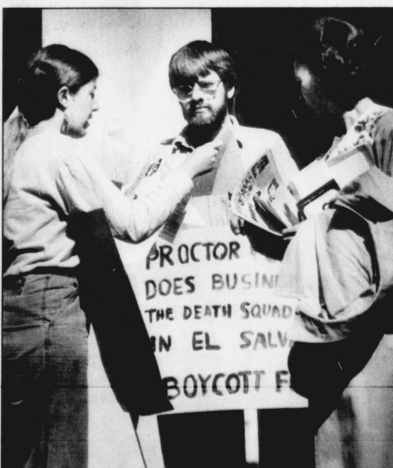
joined the coffee boycott, according to a pamphlet passed out at the protest, to "send a message to coffee companies in the U.S., and to our government, that Kentuckians don't approve of U.S. support of the Salvadoran government which allows these killing to continue."

Procter and Gamble maintains a firm faith in their customers. "We're confident that American consumers will understand that Folgers is being used as a convenient vehicle to draw attention to this issue."

"We hope our customers will stand by us and other leading coffee roasters who continue to buy Salvadoran coffee," said a company press release.

Several American religious organizations have boycotted Folgers and High Point coffees, but in El Salvador the religious sentiment is not the same.

Many say it harms indiscriminately not only the coffee growers but also the people who live from coffee labor and is a rude blow ... on the country.



Several UK students hold protest signs in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon.

KAREN BALLARD/Kamal Staff

INSIDE: AWARD SHOWS DON'T REFLECT PUBLIC OPINION

SPORTS

For Pitino, it's best - not rest

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Exhausting. In one word, that's how UK mens' basketball coach Rick Pitino described his recent pursuit of the country's finest basketball talent.

Taking a rare break from his nationwide recruiting visits, Pitino held a press luncheon yesterday at Wildcat Lodge.

"This has been the toughest (recruiting) stretch that I've ever had as a head coach," said Pitino. "Primarily because being at Providence and Boston University, we only took shots at the West Coast if there were people interested in you. But here, we're going after people from New York to California."

Pitino, in his second year as UK head coach, noted that he and his staff had logged over 13,000 miles in the first six days of the second phase of the recruiting process — the personal visits at the player's home.

"It was the most difficult week," he said. "It was like the NBA all



PITINO

over again, only multiplied by two or three. But it makes it exciting and you don't mind that kind of travel because of the type of players we're in with."

NCAA regulations do not permit Pitino to refer to any of the recruits by name, but he did hint that UK is among the top three choices of 14 top-rated players.

Pitino said there is a welcome change in the mindset of today's

college recruiters.

"There's a totally different atmosphere to the recruitment of high school athletes," he said. "There's more emphasis on academics, plus more emphasis on the SAT/ACT scores as well as compliance to the rules."

"I've never had this atmosphere as a recruiter before. That's something that's special and good to see — the way everybody has totally changed their focus on academics and compliance."

Pitino said (high school) players are feeling more pressure to increase scores on the standardized tests, rather than increasing points and rebounds.

The UK coaches have researched their prospects' study habits and chances of passing the exams to avoid losing a year of eligibility to Proposition 48, which stipulates a player must have a score of at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

"We just dropped one of the best players in the country off our list because we didn't think he could make it (the cutoff score)," he said.

UK shows interest and talent in lacrosse

By RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

Many people don't know the size of a lacrosse field (110 yards) or even the number of players competing at one time (20).

Those numbers don't change, but UK lacrosse coach Terry Justice thinks the number of people interested in the sport is changing — for the better.

"Lacrosse is definitely catching on," the third-year coach said. "When we started a lacrosse team 12 years ago, almost all the Southeastern Conference teams didn't exist."

The expansion of lacrosse as a competitive sport in the SEC has been good to Justice — added interest has produced more talented players for his team.

"It might be too early to say this, but I think this is the best UK lacrosse team ever," Justice said. "I honestly think we have a realistic chance of winning every game we play this year."

For those new to the game, lacrosse is structured much like hockey, except it is played on a grass field with hard rubber balls. Instead of flat sticks, players use sticks with nets on the end that is used to catch and pass the ball.

Like hockey, physical contact is allowed in the form of a

"check," which occurs when a defender uses his stick to either hit the ball out of his opponent's pocket, or simply to slow him down.

A lacrosse team features a goalie, three defensive players, three midfielders and three attackers.

UK has been a perennial winterer in their Midwest Conference, finishing either first or second in nine of the 12 years the team has existed.

Goalie Mike Huffman, who has recuperated from a knee injury suffered last season against Tennessee, is expected to lead the team.

"Mike has a ball harder than a baseball coming at him at speeds between 85 and 90 miles an hour," Justice said. "He's the quarterback of our defense. He's the one that calls out our defensive formations."

Marty Nacrelli, Dean Lambert and Bill Philan fill up the three defensive positions for the Cats.

"Those guys have to be strong and aggressive," Justice said. "We want to put a body on the other team's shooter every time."

UK's midfielders are John Bell, Tony Kennedy and Ted Shirley.

UK's attackers are Jay Fenell, Drew Ewing and Timmy Yessin.

Justice said experience isn't a necessity when it comes to lacrosse — just athletic ability.

"As long as you're a good athlete you can play lacrosse," he said. "Lacrosse combines the skills required in basketball, football and baseball."



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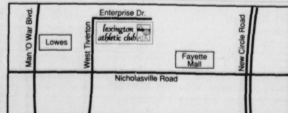


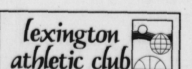
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DIVERSIONS

Award shows don't reflect public opinion

The following is the text of Arts Editor Michael Jones' last meeting with his psychiatrist, Dr. Norman Bates, on Sept. 24, 1990. Mr. Jones has been missing since that date. Since the fact that we no longer have an arts editor cannot interfere with the production of our paper, we have decided to print the transcript in its entirety. Ain't American journalism great?



Michael L. JONES

Dr. Bates: So what exactly do you think your problem is?
 Jones: I'm developing a complex. It seems that no matter who I expect to win an award they never win.

It started out with just the Academy Awards. I was nine and I was convinced that "Star Wars" was the "Movie of the Year." I don't remember who did get the award that year, but it wasn't "Star Wars."

I went on like that for a while. I never could pick any of the Academy Award winners, but I didn't get paranoid. I thought it was just a jinx that happened whenever I watched the presentation of that particular award.

Maybe I was allergic to the gold plating on Oscar's bald head. Or maybe it was just a reaction to an award named after a hot dog company.

Dr. Bates: Funny, my mother had the same problem.

Jones: Really. Well, years went by and I never really thought about it. And then I started watching the Grammys. That was the year that Lionel Richie won everything, and I do mean everything. Best Male Artist, Best Male Vocalist, Most Likely Wear Platform Shoes in a Video.

That hit me like a hammer - I never saw it coming. There were all these great albums released that year.

Dr. Bates: How did that make you

feel?
 Jones: I thought that all of the people on these awards boards are out of touch with what people actually like. I mean most Americans probably waited to see "Ghandi" until after it came out on video. That way they could take a nap after the first two hours and be rested up for the next hour and a half stretch.

Dr. Bates: So the awards boards are out to please pompous egos and not to reflect the taste of most Americans. Don't you think that is kind of paranoid?
 Jones: I used to think that, but then George Michael won Best Vocalist in the Soul category at the People Choice Awards. If you had to choose between Luther Vandross and George Michael for soul music, it's Luther every time.

Dr. Bates: Of course, with your line of reasoning someone like Sylvester Stallone could win a Best Actor award.
 Jones: Hey, man, if half the country digs Stallone, let him win the Best Actor Award. It's all a matter of opinion anyway.

Dr. Bates: But after the George Michael events you had more problems. You were having trouble adjusting to reality.
 Jones: I was fine until last week. That was when "Twin Peaks" was nominated for 14 Emmys and they only won two. And both of those were for technical things.

It was after the Emmys that I knew there had to be a plot of some kind against me. I started trying to predict class elections and still no

luck. I started to realize what was going on today when I was crossing the street and saw someone watching me through a video camera.
 Dr. Bates: Uh-huh, illusions of grandeur. You thought you were being spied on by some enemy force and ...

Jones: No not at all, I thought my life was an NBC sit-com, like "Webster" or something. So I'm sure everything will start to look up in the last 15 minutes, it always does.
 Dr. Bates: And what did this cam-

era man look like?
 Jones: Kind of like you, but it was a woman who could have been your mother.
 Dr. Bates: My mother? Did you say my ... (tape ends here)

If any of our readers spot Jones, please tell him to be at the Kernel before 4 p.m. today. Deadline is still at 11 p.m.

Arts Editor Michael L. Jones is a English junior and a Kernel columnist.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



I told you once and now I'm telling you twice. Stop throwing frisbee in my pasture. Now get back to work and start eating grass.

Designated Driver cards add to campus safety

Staff reports

Designated Driver Cards will be available across campus this week in an effort to prevent drunken driving.

The cards allow any student acting as a designated driver to receive free non-alcoholic drinks at participating local bars and restaurants. The cards will be available through fraternities, sororities, residence halls, the Student Organization Association and the Student Government Association.

To get a designated driver card, a student must present a student ID or some other form of identification to the person in charge of distributing the cards. The student keeps the card for the evening and must return it to get their ID.

The program is sponsored by SGA's Committee for Alcohol

Responsibility and Education. CARE was formed by former SGA senators Mark Rucker and Amy Butz after a 1983 automobile accident which killed one student and permanently injured another.

"We want people to know that this is a privilege and it should not be abused. I trust that the program will be...effective...."

—Mark Rucker, CARE co-founder

"As a result of the accident, we decided that something needed to be done on campus to make people aware of the problems that can result from drinking and driving," Rucker said. There have been problems with underage students using the card as an

ID to get into clubs and with people keeping the cards, Rucker said, but these problems have been worked out with club owners.

"We want people to know that this is a privilege and it should not be abused," Rucker said. "I trust that the program will be a very effective one."

Just A Thought

The Press and the Public are but vague personifications for me...but my Publishers are definite...

— Charlotte Bronte

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Universities are where ideas get their start

Nowadays, it's pretty easy to become disenchanted with the political process. Each day in Washington, D.C., a new twist develops concerning the Savings & Loan debacle, which has scrutinized the moral and ethical standards of the nation's leaders. In Kentucky, as the 1991 gubernatorial election nears, prospective candidates court special interest groups and big money, promising to lend them an ear if elected. Closer to home, the University community experienced a presidential search in which the institutions leaders were perceived as placing their own interests above the institution's. It's enough to give a person reason to recoil from society and seek one's self-interest.

Despite all the reasons to give up, some people around campus still have hope that things can be changed for the better of society. Last week, the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee began weekly Brown-Bag Forums about contemporary issues. The forums, held at noon every Monday in the Old Student Center Theater places a special emphasis on grass-roots activism.

The programs are designed to whet the campus' appetite for the visit of Robert Bellah next month. Bellah is a University of California-Berkeley sociologist and author of *Habits of the Heart*, the widely acclaimed book that examined community and individualism in America.

In an age of soundbites and media consultants, the notion that a grass-roots movement can affect change may seem a bit antiquated. The idea may have had merit during the days of Jefferson and de Toqueville, cynics might say, but when the image is more important than the message, it is better to accept reality than to dwell in the past.

But to deny the power of individuals to affect change in society is to reject the fundamental principles the nation was built upon and supposedly still firmly rests.

Whether it is the Moral Majority boycotting a store for selling what it perceives to be offensive material or Greenpeace protesting the way a company disposes of its waste, many groups are proof that grass-roots efforts can make a difference. Closer to home, activism concerning the Lexington Army Depot and Cumberland Lake provide examples of citizens trying to make a difference in their community.

Whether one agrees with their position is irrelevant; what is important is that they add to the public debate and present an alternative view to dominant attitudes.

A university is an excellent place for the discussion of issues and for new ideas to be developed. But those ideas will never have a chance of flourishing unless people make an effort to encourage them.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

LETTERS

A flaw in the president search

Thank you for giving us the complete text of Carolyn Bratt's statement to the UK Board of Trustees. She argued well as to why she thought UK's presidential search process was flawed and should have been extended.

But she overlooked a key element in just how the process was flawed. The faculty of this university are equally responsible for the flawed process. For one thing, it failed early on to discern that although the Board of Trustees could conduct an open search, that search could still be flawed.

The board can build a plausible case as to their conducting an open search by identifying a number of criteria attributes as to what will count as an open search.

But as pointed out by UK political science professor Malcolm Jewell in the Lexington Herald-Leader, the

search was flawed because candidates were informed by the board that a majority were committed to the interim president.

Here we can see that one can conduct an open search and it still can be deeply flawed. This was not emphasized enough by the faculty.

The main reason, though, that the faculty is primarily responsible for the flawed search has to do with the character of the faculty. This faculty simply went through the ritual of noting inadequacies in the search process and taking such ritualistic actions as passing a resolution for extending the search.

Bratt made a relevant, brief point in that regard when she noted that "many of my colleagues are here today to bear silent witness to the actions of this board."

Writing resolutions is a form of silent witness, too. Silent witness from an invisible faculty.

Oppressed peasants in Third World countries have to bear silent witness to the overwhelming power of landlords who are ready to use

"death squads" against dissenters and insurgent groups. Surely this faculty was capable of more than silent witnessing and ritualistic actions. Capable, yes; likely to be so, no. This is the same faculty that is programmed to seek individualistic success in the academic game.

This is the same faculty that because of its individualistic ethos will not come to the defense of a faculty member whose research interests do not fit conventional perceptions of bona fide inquiry.

This is the same faculty that will sit idly by when people are driven from the University. This is the same faculty that administrators know they can select from for committees that will decide the way the administrators want them to.

So don't put the blame on the UK Board of Trustees. They were just engaging in a predictable power play. Given the character of the faculty, it got just what it deserved.

Richard La Brecque is an associate professor in the College of Education.

Dog breath

"The Doggy Bag," by Kenn Minter, published on Sept. 11 was not only offensive but also sent out the opinion that when a woman says "no" she really means "yes." The caption was under the title "Fibs Those Philites Are Full Of."

I wonder if men or Minter truly believe that "no" means "yes." If not, why would he advocate men to rape a date with the mentality that "she wants it?"

Being a journalism major and having worked for a community newspaper myself, I know of newspaper's rights of freedom of speech and free expression. In fact, I am in support of them. But there is a fine line between "free speech" and printing and supporting the statement that "rape is OK."

Yet, I am not concerned that this cartoon offended me; that is irrelevant.

I am concerned about the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and

graduate student men who read that cartoon.

You're right — a man probably will not rape his next date because of Minter's cartoon. Yet, for Minter to advocate and reinforce that stand is sickening.

And, yes, after the reinforcement from the Kentucky Kernel, friends, fraternity brothers and even family, a man could come to believe that when a woman says "no" she means "yes."

For Minter to take such a stand is not only in reckless bad taste, but also feeds the male mentality that such actions are OK, and if they want sex, they can "take" it. That is totally untrue.

I am not a feminist or a soap-box preacher. I am not writing this as a woman or a journalist — I am writing this as a friend of a rape victim.

I am also sure that every person on campus knows a rape victim; I have experienced that intense fear myself. It is not a good feeling, and it is not OK for men to act that way. Knowing the fear and seeing the re-

sults of a friend who was raped, I do not see or understand how Minter could be so totally insensitive toward women.

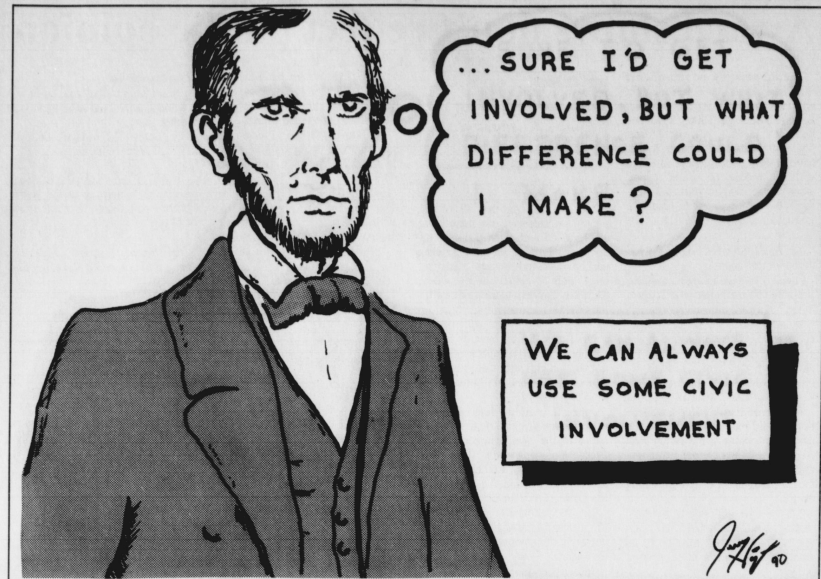
Men do not have the right to rape and justify it by saying, "She wanted it." For Minter and the Kentucky Kernel to advocate such actions turns my stomach.

Yet I will not boycott the Kentucky Kernel or dispute your right to print whatever you print. That is your right. But I do not believe that right should be abused for the purpose of getting a laugh.

Minter may believe that being controversial is a key to being successful, but the key to being a successful journalist is not to exploit women or spread the lie that "rape is OK."

Being a successful journalist involves the courage to tell the truth and to stand up for what is right. It also involves admitting it when you make a mistake.

Susan Ishmael is a journalism sophomore.



Getting Along

Learning to get along with your roommate requires compromise

Counselor's CORNER

Dear Counselor: This year I'm rooming with my best friend from high school. I thought it was a great idea, since we already knew each other and there wouldn't be any nasty surprises. Was I ever wrong!

I'm quiet, she's noisy; I'm neat, she throws her clothes all over the room; and every time I start to study, she comes in with her friends and they laugh and play cards all night.

We're still terrific friends, but something's got to change or I'll never get my homework done or get any sleep. How can I talk to her without hurting her feelings or making her mad — I've tried a couple of times but nothing ever changes. Liz, business freshman.

Dear Liz: Isn't communication interesting? Two people can be friends for years — talking and getting their messages across.

Then a negatively charged situation arises and nothing seems to work.

Sometimes fear stops us from saying what we'd like — as you said, being afraid we'll anger the other person or hurt their feelings. Also, the thought that "she already knows this — she won't listen — nothing will change anyway."

These concerns are very real. So is the possibility that your roommate really doesn't know the seriousness of your concerns.

Here's a way to effectively communicate your problems and concerns to her — making them a part of the message and likely having some positive effect on the situation.

•**Speak For Yourself.** Use "I, me, my or mine messages." There should be no question that you're describing any experience other than your own. Instead of saying, "You were noisy again last night," try, "I feel upset when our room is noisy in the evenings."

You might even preface it by say-

ing, "I have something to tell you and I'm afraid I might hurt your feelings."

Speaking for yourself establishes you as the sole authority on your experience and declares that your observations, thoughts and feeling have value.

•**Say What You Observe.** Describe in a factual way what you see, hear, smell, taste or touch.

"This morning I came back from class and found your dirty clothes on my bed, your wet towel on the rug and your potato chip bag on my desk." These are facts — not judgments.

Such statements provide background for your listener, making it easier to understand your upcoming interpretation. The more specific you can be, the more effective your communications becomes.

•**Say What You Think.** Communicate your view of the situations with an interpretative statement.

Use caution here. Just beginning with an "I" doesn't qualify your statement as an "I" message.

Don't say, "I think you are inconsiderate." Try instead, "It seems possible to me that you don't know I'm studying." Although interpretative statements do evaluate people and events, that doesn't negate them as expressions of your experience. By speaking for yourself, you make it obvious that you don't insist on others agreeing with your point of view.

•**Say What You Feel.** There are numerous nonverbal ways to be direct about feeling: sneering, crying, slamming doors and banging on tables. But if your actions aren't supported by feeling statements, they can be misinterpreted.

Get in the habit of putting your



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

IFC

Continued from page 1

own-beer policy.) Hazard said, "I think that shows that we have a lot of work ahead of us."
"To overturn the policy at this point, after making such a progressive move last year, shows a total lack of foresight, a total lack of consideration, especially in the way that it was done," said Mike Johnson, last year's IFC president.
Johnson called the amendment a "complete and total railroad" because it excluded the opinions of

the majority of UK fraternities.
"You have a small number of chapters, not even a majority of chapters in the system, deciding policy for the entire system," Johnson said. "It's probably the most disgusting thing I've seen fraternities do at this University."
Fraternity adviser Ron Lee said revision of the policy would be largely symbolic, because less than five fraternities are allowed by their national charter to purchase alcohol.
"I'm a little surprised at the outcome, but with only 10 chapters voting, it made it a close call either way," said Lee, also an assistant dean of students. "I was hoping to stay with the current policy."
Jeff Kloenne, IFC vice president

in charge of chapter services, said the approved policy was "absurd" and self-centered.
"These fraternities thought only of themselves, with no consideration of the other fraternities' interests ... and the campus and community," he said. "I think I can speak for the executive board to say we're highly disappointed and frustrated."
The possibility of amending the policy was brought up at the last IFC meeting two weeks ago by William Feagin, president of Kappa Sigma.
His fraternity wanted to change the policy because "on the surface we, with other fraternities, believe that the current policy is not acceptable," Feagin said Thursday.

Feagin would not comment about yesterday's meeting.
IFC member Fred Wiedenhofer, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said the decision was "a piece of history."
He said Sigma Chi will benefit from the decision because their national fraternity's insurance policy allows them to buy and distribute beer at social functions.
"By going back and saying we're not going to abide by what we passed last year, we're taking a huge step backwards," Coleman said.
Information for this story also was gathered by Assistant News Editor Angela Jones and Contributing Writer Lindsay Campbell.

Police

Continued from page 1

among students on the sidewalk. The woman traps herself between a wall of shrubs and Kirwan II residence hall and begins pacing between the building's columns.
Slightly out of breath, the officer reaches the woman and tries to calm her, but she will not face him.
Starting at the ground, she continues to pace and avoids the officer's eyes. Finally, she walks to an open area and is joined by a friend.
The woman's friend explains that the woman always acts this way towards policemen, that her behavior is not unusual.

Schroering stays until the woman and her friend walk away. Unable to do anything else, he leaves.
Once in the patrol car, he is approached by another man. This time, the man asks if Schroering was just investigating a possible rape. The officer interviews the man.
Schroering has suspicions about what occurred. Unfortunately, at the moment he cannot pursue those suspicions.
"She doesn't want to say anything. From third-hand information you can't get charges on anybody," Schroering says. "Right now we don't have a victim, complainant, or crime. We have a suspicion."
This isn't unusual. Students, Schroering says, often fail to report crimes because they think the UK police can't help them. This is a problem with all types of crimes, not just the violent ones.

"A lot of people have their cars broken into and figure they can't get anything back," he says, noting that recently some stolen car stereos were found. "The people who made reports got their stereos back."
At about 1:30 a.m. Schroering hears on the police radio an officer ask for someone to deliver a breathalyzer to confirm a possible drunken driver.
The device in hand, Schroering locates the police cruiser, its headlights illuminating a red Camaro parked just ahead.
Another officer stands on the sidewalk explaining to a middle-aged Hispanic man why he was pulled over.
The man blows on the breathalyzer's plastic mouthpiece. A tiny red light begins flashing as a high-pitched beep sounds from the device.
After failing the test three times, the officer asks the man to face the opposite direction and step against the police cruiser. It will be his third arrest for driving under the influence.
The officer then pats the man down, searching for any weapons.
Schroering searches the man's car and discovers a concealed deadly weapon. It is a set of brass knuckles with a built-in switchblade knife.
"It was concealed even though he wasn't actually carrying it," Schroering says. "It was in his presence, easy to reach."
In addition to the DUI, the man also will be charged for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, Schroering says.

The night's activity winds down as darkness gives in to daylight. Schroering looks forward to resting when his shift ends.
Since this is a football weekend, all UK officers have worked more than their usual number of hours.
"I'm going to go home, eat and go to bed and think about all the hours I've put in," Schroering said. "I'm going to sleep for a very long time."

Team

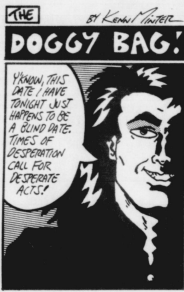
Continued from page 1

talk to them," she said.
Although Abrams and Carpenter have polar opposite personalities, both are serious about crime-solving at UK.
"If you don't do your job and get all your stuff together on a case, you're not going to get that conviction and you're not going to help the victim at all," Carpenter said.
Abrams pointed out the challenges of working on a campus police force, calling it a specialized type of law enforcement.
"You are dealing with ... very in-

telligent people," he said. "You're dealing with people who know their rights and you have to approach them a little differently."
"You've got to use your head."
Some cases, particularly rape, can be difficult to prosecute because many victims are unwilling to press charges.
"It's hard enough to get a conviction when the victim is willing to prosecute, but you have no chance at all if they're unwilling," Carpenter said.
In those cases she takes into account the personality and strength of the victim to determine whether going through the court process would only re-victimize the person.
But she said in the majority of cases, "the thing that's going to help

the victim most is that conviction."
Abrams agreed working with the victim is an important part of any investigation, along with examining the scene and trying to reason out the crime.
"It's just plain old legwork, using common sense and following through," he said.
In his 23 years on the UK force, Abrams said he can think of only one unsolved rape or assault case.
He attributes that unsolved mystery to the perpetrator's death, "at least the person that I suspect."
Of the many investigations carried out by the department, priority is given to any type of sexual crime, although they are infrequent.
"Any type of morals crime we give priority to because we have

such a large population here that you have to think of their safety," Abrams said.
The department occasionally works with Lexington-Fayette County Police on morals crime cases around the campus area "as a preventative to that individual coming on campus," Abrams said.
While she enjoys the challenge of helping people in investigations, Carpenter said her job can be frustrating when people refuse to take responsibility for crime prevention.
"The police can't do it all if people aren't going to get involved and if they don't care what happens," she said. "If somebody doesn't put a stop to it somewhere and stand up for themselves and other people then that's how crime runs rampant."



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Two more students found murdered in Florida town
By Curtis Morgan Knight-Ridder News Service
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two more students were found slain in this university town yesterday, bringing to five the number of killings and heightening fear throughout the community.
The bodies of students Tracy Paulsen, 23, of Halesh, and Masood Taboada, 23, of Miami were found yesterday morning in a ground-floor unit at the Gatorwood Towers, a half a mile from campus.
"We have every reason to believe that all five victims are all connected to one suspect or two suspects," said Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clinton.
The last two victims were discovered after a trail of blood led that they had not been seen for days, and a maintenance man to open the apartment and check on them.
Taboada had just been accepted at Sarasota.
Family says body in park is missing jogger
...apartments discovered. The third victim was killed in a secluded apartment off a sandy road.
...use part of the country has some marine on the loose," said university President John Lombardi.
8 arrested in string of attacks downtown
Possible suspect in Florida slayings
Edward Lewis Humphrey, right, was arrested yesterday in Gainesville, Fla., on a charge of slaying a student.
Eight teenagers have been arrested in a series of apparently unprovoked assaults in downtown Lexington since July, police said yesterday.
Chief Larry Walsh said the

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